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A Message From Brad Levi



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We're advancing our Marathon Petroleum Corporation (MPC) community investment strategy in 2022 to focus our giving on three core areas—workforce development, sustainability and thriving communities. This approach, coupled with our drive to be a good neighbor, will mean further investment in these areas and better position us to positively contribute to the place we all proudly call home—Southern California.

In this edition, we'll highlight ongoing efforts to contribute to thriving communities as well as look at the impact that resulted from our community engagement and volunteerism in 2021.

Last summer, we celebrated the 30th anniversary of our Summer Youth Program. We hired 33 students from nine local high schools as summer interns, helping them learn about refining and gain practical experience through team-building exercises, mock interviews and community tours. They also completed a community-based project, beautifying the 232nd Place Elementary School & STEMM Magnet in Carson. Congratulations to these future leaders!

Our 2021 MPC LAR Golf Tournament, powered by our Contractor Safety Council, was also a success, raising over \$260,000 to support youths and families across several local YMCAs. Thanks to our tournament sponsors and participants for making this possible.

I'd like to also thank our dedicated employees who continuously give generously of their time to strengthen our community investments. In 2021, our employees partnered with SBCC Thrive LA Community Farm to spread mulch, brought new life to Wilmington Park Elementary School through a beautification project, and participated in a day of service at Del Amo Elementary School.

Together, we're contributing to a thriving community, and we're honored to do our part.

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About Marathon Petroleum Corporation

Marathon Petroleum Corporation (MPC) is a leading, integrated, downstream energy company headquartered in Findlay, Ohio. The company operates the nation's largest refining system. MPC's marketing system includes branded locations across the United States, including Marathon brand retail outlets. MPC also owns the general partner and majority limited partner interest in MPLX LP, a midstream company that owns and operates gathering, processing and fractionation assets, as well as crude oil and light product transportation and logistics infrastructure.



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Supporting Students in Need

Marathon Petroleum Corporation's continued support of the Assistance League of Long Beach helps set up schoolchildren for success.

Marathon Petroleum is helping the Assistance League of Long Beach (ALLB) provide uniforms, books and academic supplies to more than 14,000 low-income students in the 2021-2022 school year through ALLB's Operation School Bell program. These students would otherwise not be able to afford these needed items, which would potentially negatively impact their learning. Marathon has supported this important program since 2015, providing approximately \$15,000 annually.

"Some of the schools have 800 to 1,000 children," says Annette Kashiwabara, ALLB Executive Director. "So you could say that [Marathon has] clothed an entire school."

Funded uniforms have been particularly effective in increasing student performance and curbing gang violence on school grounds, with other school districts and Congress even noting the initiative as a success prototype.

Overall, Operation School Bell is one of 11 programs offered through the ALLB, a nonprofit organization that aims to improve kids' and adults' lives through a variety of volunteer-led services. The ALLB, which began in 1940 as the



President of the board of directors Shelly Barbre (left) and Executive Director Annette Kashiwabara.

fifth of a now 120-chapter-strong organization, boasts over 830 volunteers and is the biggest in the country. Annually, the ALLB's programs collectively reach as many as 22,000 people and cost nearly \$3 million to run.

ALLB's other programs include a low-cost orthodontics division, the distribution of assault survivor kits, mentorship and scholarship award projects, and literacy and arts programming. According to the ALLB, the aid of corporate partners like Marathon makes a huge difference.

In addition to supporting ALLB's Operation School Bell program, Marathon's contributions also supported the nonprofit's Creating Smiles capital campaign and recently funded a new development manager role at the nonprofit.

The lobby of the ALLB's Miller Children's Center bears the Marathon Foundation's name, and the organization says it is grateful for the partnership. The impact that the kids feel is undeniable.

"Sometimes, these are the only new clothes that they've ever owned in their lives," says President of ALLB's board of directors Shelly Barbre. "They are not tardy anymore, they don't have suspensions, they pay attention in school. The attendance increases. The school administrators and students recognize those kids that are achieving because of the gifts that we've been able to make."



Operation School Bell provides supplies and uniforms to thousands of students annually.

In the Community

During the challenges of 2021, giving back was more important than ever.



At Del Amo Elementary School, Marathon employees painted murals that featured inspirational messages.

It has long been a key priority for Marathon Petroleum Corporation to contribute to the well-being of its communities. Our refinery established a goal in 2021 to enhance its community investment program and optimize its giving to best meet local needs. With particular emphasis on workforce development, sustainability and thriving communities, here are just a few ways Marathon supported Carson, Wilmington and beyond through a challenging year.

Del Amo Elementary School Day of Service

Last fall, over 100 dedicated Marathon employees teamed up with the nonprofit Sharefest Community Development Inc. to paint a series of 14 murals at Carson's Del Amo Elementary School. The murals often featured the Del Amo dolphin mascot and a variety of words and messages to engage young scholars, including university names; subjects of study such as science, poetry and history; and motivational phrases including "Be Kind" and "Be a Buddy, Not a Bully."

"Having a school that's beautiful, that makes students and staff and parents want to come here, is really important to me," says Hanna Zaid, Del Amo's principal. "We want to be a school where students are excited to come and learn."

Marathon employees, many of whom came with their families, hoped that the project would help provide both instructors and students with the motivation to excel. All in all, Marathon invested \$63,000 into local school projects over the course of 2021.

"Giving back to the local community and beautifying our schools like this makes the community more inviting," shared Jay Imbery, Engineering Manager at Marathon. "It makes us feel like we are all one community, and a place where we are proud to live and work."

Wilmington Park Elementary School Beautification Project

Marathon employee and contractor volunteers have brought new life to a 112-year-old elementary school after recently completing their second beautification project at the campus. This effort was an extension of a similar initiative shortly before the COVID-19 pandemic began.

More than 120 volunteers from the refinery spent two days at Wilmington Park Elementary School refurbishing the cafeteria, auditorium, teachers' lounge, foyer, several stairwells and a large common area. They applied fresh paint and made other improvements to the interior, including installing electronic message screens in some areas.

"This project was very important to us because the school is a close neighbor," said Maintenance Manager Les Davis, whose employees planned, coordinated and executed the event. "One of our larger refinery units can be seen from the school

playground, so the school is a vivid reminder of our responsibility to support and protect our community.”

Some school district board members stopped by the school while the work was taking place to thank everyone involved and express interest in developing a continuing partnership with Marathon.

“They’ve done it time and time again. It’s no surprise. We see them regularly helping out our community,” Wilmington Community of Schools administrator David Kooper says of Marathon’s commitment to the school. “They’re just a partner that you can always count on, and they’re always trying to find a way to say yes.”



Over 100 Marathon employees and contractors came together to revitalize Wilmington Park Elementary School.

2021 By the Numbers:

- Marathon has **12** ongoing signature partnerships with local educational, service and conservation organizations.
- Marathon’s yearly Golf Tournament Fundraiser procured **\$260,000** for families in need at the area’s YMCAs.
- Marathon celebrated **30 years** of the Summer Youth internship program, welcoming 33 local high school students to the refinery.
- **82 kids** participated in Marathon’s Adopt-A-Family program during the holidays.

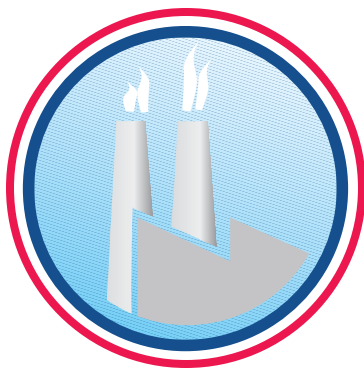
Overall, Marathon gave grants, sponsorships and other forms of support to **more than 75** organizations, events, programs and schools in 2021, including:

- **COVID-19 response efforts** at the American National Red Cross—Greater Long Beach Chapter
- **Victorian Christmas** from the Friends of Banning Park Corporation
- **The My Gangfree Life® Prevention Program** at Harbor Area Gang Alternatives
- **The LA Harbor International Film Festival**
- The LGBTQ Center Long Beach—**Transportation Services for Elderly Adults**
- **Programs** at the United States Veterans Initiative
- **The historical library’s revitalization** at the Wilmington Historical Society
- **The Long Beach Juneteenth Celebration** from Partners of Parks
- **The Valor Awards festivities** at the Los Angeles Fire Department Foundation
- **Seal Day** at the Marine Mammal Care Center Los Angeles

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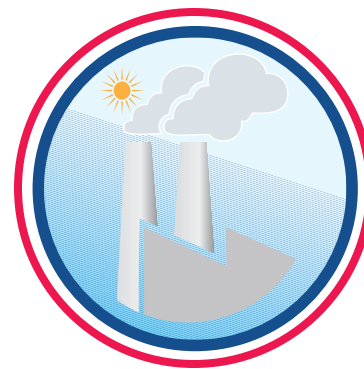
The “clouds” you normally see over the refinery are really steam clouds. Specialized cooling towers recycle hot water so it can be reused at the refinery. During the cooling process, some of the hot water evaporates and is visible as steam clouds.

The color of the steam clouds is affected by the weather and temperature. The infographic below illustrates the different types of steam clouds you may see, depending on different temperatures and weather patterns.



HOT AND DRY

Steam is less visible and resembles a warm cup of coffee.



COOL, DAMP AND SUNNY

Steam clouds are heavy and dark in front of the sun.



WARM WITH SOME HUMIDITY

Steam forms white, fluffy clouds, which are easily noticeable.



COOL, WET AND NO SUN

Steam clouds are dark and heavy, similar to rain clouds.