As proud Philadelphians who take their responsibility to the community seriously, the Eagles believe there is no offseason to good citizenship.

Since Jeffrey Lurie became Chairman/CEO in 1994, the Eagles have generously contributed more than $25 million in charitable giving to organizations and neighborhoods throughout the Greater Philadelphia region. Under Lurie’s direct leadership and guidance, the Eagles continue to strengthen and support these organizations through joint effort partnerships, all based on the belief that strong non-profits build strong communities.

The Eagles host a variety of events and campaigns that aim to inspire, motivate and educate. As a professional football team, the Eagles have a unique platform to reach the community and have long-lasting effects.

The team takes great pride in serving the fans, local non-profits and the region at large, because to the Eagles, making the Delaware Valley proud is just as important off the field as it is on it.

### SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS IN THE DELAWARE VALLEY

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The Eagles annually cultivate and maintain season-long, strategic partnerships with local non-profits as a way to help strengthen their core work and increase their positive impact on the community.

### Community Mondays

Eagles players use their day off during the season to positively impact the region by visiting local children’s hospitals, elementary schools, retirement and environmental centers, food pantries and more.

### Eagles Social Justice Fund

The Eagles Social Justice Fund provides grants to organizations that work to reduce barriers to equal opportunity, with a specific focus on education, community and police relations, improving the criminal justice system, and other key societal initiatives.

### Youth Football

The Eagles work with community groups to ensure that the game of football is being taught properly and that it continues to grow at the youth level. These partnerships outfit football programs with new equipment, create experiences and inspire young athletes.

### Eagles Eye Mobile

The Eagles Eye Mobile - powered by Vision To Learn travels to more than 60 schools in Greater Philadelphia annually to make free vision exams and prescription eyeglasses accessible to students and their families at no cost.

### Playground Build

The entire Eagles organization teams up with a local elementary school and helps revitalize its playground. What was once a barren school yard transforms into a beautiful new space for play and recreation through this initiative.

### Eagles Care Summit

Strong non-profits build strong communities. The annual Eagles Care Summit brings together representatives from nearly 100 charitable organizations across the Greater Philadelphia region for a day of networking and capacity building.
EAGLES CELEBRATE NFC EAST CHAMPIONSHIP, PLAY BINGO AT CHOP
MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 2019

Location: Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia

Eagles Participation: DT Bruce Hector, T Jordan Mailata, DE Joe Ostman, LB Alex Singleton, QB Nate Sudfeld, WR Greg Ward

As one of the nation’s top pediatric institutions, Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP) provides advanced care for children through innovative technology, world-class physicians and groundbreaking research. CHOP, which opens its doors to children faced with pediatric illnesses, fosters a welcoming and nurturing atmosphere for all that pass through. Recognizing that some children are unable to leave the hospital for the holiday season, the Eagles have made it their mission over the years to bring the holidays to them.

In celebration of the team’s 2019 NFC East championship and to kick off an exciting week of playoff football in the City of Philadelphia, the Eagles made a surprise visit to CHOP on Monday afternoon.

Eagles players such as Bruce Hector, Jordan Mailata, Joe Ostman, Alex Singleton, Nate Sudfeld and Greg Ward spent their day off visiting with patients and their families in the hospital’s atrium where they enjoyed a fun afternoon of arts and crafts. The visit also included an interactive game of BINGO in the Seacrest Studios.

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EAGLES & BELFOR HOST FLAG FOOTBALL GAME FOR FIRST RESPONDERS
MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 2019

Location: NovaCare Complex
Eagles Participation: TE Alex Ellis, DT Bruce Hector, RB Jordan Howard, DE Joe Ostman, RB Boston Scott, LB Alex Singleton, QB Nate Sudfeld

First Responders are trained to protect the well-being of our communities and perform essential functions during an emergency. They run toward an event rather than away, facing unique risks and challenges to ensure the safety of others. To express gratitude and show appreciation for first responders this holiday season, the Eagles and BELFOR Property Restoration teamed up to host 40 first responders and their families at the NovaCare Complex on Monday for a friendly flag football game. The teams were coached by Eagles players, while SWOOP and Eagles Cheerleaders were on hand mingling with families.

BELFOR Property Restoration is the world’s largest disaster recovery and property restoration company with regional 24/7/365 operations located in Philadelphia and the tri-state region. BELFOR is proud to offer residential, commercial and industrial customers every service needed to help return to normalcy following fire, water, wind or other catastrophes – whether man-made or natural disasters.

For more information, visit www.BELFOR.com.

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HOLIDAY MEAL PACKAGING EVENT WITH COMCAST & UNITED WAY
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2019

Location: Lincoln Financial Field
Eagles Participation: Eagles Rookies

In America, one in seven children may not know where their next meal is coming from. Kids who don’t get enough to eat are more likely to face higher risks of health conditions and are more likely to have problems in school and other social situations. For the 11 million kids in the U.S. facing hunger, getting the energy they need to learn and grow can be a daily challenge.

As part of the NFL’s Huddle for 100 campaign, the Eagles hosted a meal packaging event on Monday with Comcast and the United Way. Volunteers from the Eagles Care Network, Comcast and the United Way, along with Eagles rookies, gathered at Lincoln Financial Field to assemble 30,000 meal kits for local children in need.

In honor of the NFL’s centennial season, the league launched NFL 100, a series of events, initiatives and programming to celebrate players, legends, communities and fans. Everyone is invited to join Huddle for 100, an effort to inspire one million people to volunteer 100 minutes of their time to make meaningful contributions to their communities.

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Recognizing that some children are unable to leave the hospital for the holiday season, the Eagles have made it their mission over the years to bring the holidays to them.

To brighten the day for patients and to spread some holiday cheer, the Eagles celebrated their Monday Night Football victory at CHOP on Tuesday by visiting with families, playing BINGO and participating in holiday-themed crafts with all guests who stopped by the Seacrest Studios.

Eagles players such as Jordan Howard, Jordan Mailata, Joe Ostman, Nate Sudfeld and Greg Ward enjoyed a fun, festive afternoon at CHOP and created memories for patients and their families that will last a lifetime.

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EAGLES, GOBABYGO! BUILD MOTORIZED VEHICLES FOR CHOP PATIENTS
MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2019

Location: Lincoln Financial Field
Eagles Participation: WR Mack Hollins, RB Jordan Howard, T Jordan Mailata, DE Joe Ostman

According to research, mobility impairments can range in severity from limitations with stamina to paralysis. Some mobility impairments are caused by conditions presented at birth, while others are the result of illness or physical injury. The use of aids such as wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, splints and communication devices can help to alleviate various challenges of mobility impairment.

On Monday, in collaboration with GoBabyGo! St. Francis University, the Eagles and their corporate partners built motorized vehicles for Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia patients faced with mobility impairments. Patients and their families interacted with the builders and Eagles players before driving off in their newly-assembled power wheel cars for the first time.

GoBabyGo! is an organization with a single, urgent vision: Help all people explore their world via independent mobility. The initiative works with families and clinics to build fully customized, powered cars to give children with limited mobility the opportunity to play, explore and socialize.

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Location: NovaCare Complex
Eagles Participation: WR Mack Hollins, RB Jordan Howard, S Malcolm Jenkins, DE Joe Ostman

The Eagles and Campbell’s Soup co-hosted a rotational youth football clinic at the NovaCare Complex on Monday for Boys’ Latin of Philadelphia, Frankford High School and 70 Liberty Youth Athletic Association (LYAA) football players. Senior football players from Boys’ Latin and Frankford led drills alongside Eagles players for the LYAA attendees, which included an obstacle course race, agility exercises and a variety of fundamentals.

At the conclusion of the clinic, Boys’ Latin and Frankford were presented with customized jerseys and then Boys’ Latin head coach Pat Montgomery was awarded with tickets to an Eagles home game for his commitment to the program’s football program and the local community.

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LYAA was named an Eagles Youth Football Partner in 2018.
FUEL UP TO PLAY 60 PEP RALLY AND HOMETOWN GRANT DONATION
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2019

Location: Baldi Middle School (Philadelphia, PA)
Eagles Participation: WR Mack Hollins, T Jordan Mailata, RB Boston Scott

By participating in 60 minutes of physical activity a day, children grow stronger physically and mentally, while their risk of becoming overweight or developing health conditions such as type 2 diabetes and heart disease is significantly lowered. Through the NFL’s Fuel Up to Play 60 initiative, 18 million children are becoming more active, an additional 14 million are eating healthier and 130,000 adults are empowering youth to get involved and lead the program for others.

With the help of American Dairy Association North East, the Eagles hosted an interactive Fuel Up to Play 60 pep rally for the students and faculty at Baldi Middle School on Monday.

Following the pep rally, the Eagles presented the school with an NFL Hometown Grant of $5,000 to strengthen programs geared towards keeping students active and healthy.

Fuel Up to Play 60 is an in-school nutrition and physical activity program launched by the National Dairy Council and the NFL, in collaboration with the United States Department of Agriculture, to empower today’s youth to lead healthier lives.

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VETERANS AFFAIRS MEDICAL CENTER VISIT WITH TAILS OF VALOR
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2019

Location: Corporal Michael J. Crescenz VA Medical Center (Philadelphia, PA)

Eagles Participation: WR Mack Hollins, RB Jordan Howard, DT Malik Jackson, DE Joe Ostman

There are 19.6 million living Veterans in the United States, according to the US Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). According to the VA, nearly five million Veterans suffer from a disability as a result of disease or injury incurred or aggravated during active military service.

To kick off Salute to Service Week, the Eagles, in partnership with Toyota, visited the Corporal Michael J. Crescenz VA Medical Center on Monday where players and Veterans worked together to train Tails of Valor service dogs.

The visit provided the Veterans an opportunity to interact with members of the community, experience positive interactions with society, and reap the benefits of service canine therapy.

Tails of Valor is dedicated to providing rehabilitation through non-medicinal therapies with service canines to Veterans suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) and physical disabilities. Their program is designed to help both the Veteran and the dog.

For more information, visit www.TailsofValor.org.
In 2014, Martin Luther King High School established a life skills program called Farm Club to teach the basic principles of urban farming and nutrition to students affected by autism and learning disabilities. Farm Club centers on experiential learning that connects classroom lessons with real-life application, focusing on practical and vocational life skills that lead to increased independence. Through the process of working in the garden and greenhouse, students learn valuable life skills that lead to independent living and self-confidence.

As the local community prepares for the change in season, the Eagles and Farm Club students attended Food Moxie’s annual Harvest Festival at Martin Luther King High School on Monday. Afternoon activities included pressing apples, a pumpkin patch for children to pick their own pumpkins, pumpkin painting, face painting, and more.

A 2019 Eagles Care partner, Food Moxie educates and inspires people to grow, prepare, cook, taste, and eat healthy foods. For more information, visit www.FoodMoxie.org.

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According to research, one in four school-age children has an undetected vision problem. Students whose eye issues have gone undiagnosed, due to a lack of insurance or the inability to receive comprehensive vision care, face major barriers in the classroom that limit their academic and personal development. If a child can’t see, they can’t read. If they can’t read, they can’t learn.

As part of an ongoing effort to make vision care accessible to every child in the School District of Philadelphia, the Eagles and Vision To Learn (VTL) teamed up on Monday to provide students at Samuel Gompers School with free prescription glasses. Children who received them on Monday were originally prescribed glasses by a vision care specialist during a routine eye exam.

Once the glasses were distributed, an NFL Play 60 pep rally was held in the school gymnasium for participating students.

VTL is a nationwide leader in pediatric eye care that assists children in low-income communities in more than 325 cities. Since 2012, VTL has provided vision screenings to more than one million kids. For more information, visit www.VisionToLearn.org.
FOOD MOXIE “FARM CLUB” EXPERIENCE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2019

Location: Martin Luther King High School [Philadelphia, PA]
Eagles Participation: WR Mack Hollins, T Jordan Mailata, DE Joe Ostman, RB Boston Scott

Named an Eagles Care partner in 2019, Food Moxie teams up with schools and community organizations to activate educational growing spaces that offer experiential learning in gardening, farming, nutrition and culinary arts. Food Moxie believes that individual and community health increases when people make growing and cooking part of their lives and envision a world where all people have access to the skills and resources needed to grow, cook and enjoy healthy food.

In an effort to help promote experiential learning, the Eagles and Food Moxie attended Martin Luther King High School’s “Farm Club” on Monday. Farm Club is a program that centers on experiential learning that connects classroom lessons with real-life application, focusing on practical and vocational life skills that lead to increased independence. The Eagles worked alongside the students and helped them with their garden projects for the day. Established in 2014, Farm Club teaches life skills related to urban farming and nutrition to students affected by intellectual disabilities. For more information, visit www.FoodMoxie.org.

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Cancer has a major impact on society in the United States and across the world. It is considered the second most common cause of death in the US, exceeded only by heart disease. In 2019, more than 1.7 million new cancer cases are expected to be diagnosed. A cancer diagnosis can be overwhelming and has profound effects on not only the patient, but also on his or her family.

To help alleviate the stresses of cancer, the Eagles and former Eagles Care partners Bringing Hope Home (BHH) and Living Beyond Breast Cancer (LBBC) co-hosted a goat yoga class for families impacted by cancer at the team’s practice facility, the NovaCare Complex, on Monday. The event, which was also attended by Eagles players, brought together the Eagles and the BHH and LBBC communities, all while promoting a healthy and active lifestyle in a new, fun and exciting experience. Jeannie Pederson, the wife of Eagles head coach Doug Pederson, provided all guests with a pink Eagles shirt to wear for the class.

BHH [2013 partner] and LBBC [2016 partner] continue to work with the team as committed members of the Eagles Care family.

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According to research, 62 percent of the school-related incidents reported by teachers within the last month were associated with bullying. Conversely, academic performance has increased by 83 percent in schools where social-emotional learning programs are utilized, showcasing the importance of positive character development and how it can combat bullying and self-destructive qualities.

In an effort to help encourage children to cultivate and maintain healthy relationships during their most critical years of development, the Eagles, in partnership with United Way of Greater Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey, hosted a live Character Playbook virtual session on Monday. Eagles players participated in a 45-minute video conference with 420 local elementary, middle, and high school students to teach the basic principles of conflict resolution and how to develop positive character traits.

Powered by EVERFI, Character Playbook is an innovative digital learning tool that uses evidence-based strategies to educate students on how to cultivate and maintain healthy relationships.
The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that one in 59 people under the age of 21 in the U.S. are on the autism spectrum. While it has become one of the fastest-growing developmental disorders in the country, autism has historically been underfunded, misunderstood, and under-researched.

Together with the Eagles Autism Foundation and 2019 Eagles Care partner Fred’s Footsteps, the Eagles delivered brand-new, sensory-friendly equipment to a local family in need on Monday. The DiFilippo family, residents of Audubon, NJ, are undertaking a major home renovation project to create a safe, appropriate therapy space for their 17-year-old son, Luke. Diagnosed with a brain tumor at age one, Luke also has autism. Eagles players delivered the equipment, while a block party involving some of Luke’s biggest supporters and contributors of the home renovation project took place outside.

Fred’s Footsteps helps working families stay on their feet through a child’s illness or injury. Please visit www.FredsFootsteps.org for more information.

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LYAA YOUTH FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE & EQUIPMENT DONATION
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2019

Location: NovaCare Complex
Eagles Participation: WR Mack Hollins, RB Jordan Howard

For the first Community Monday of the season, the Eagles hosted 60 youth athletes from the Liberty Youth Athletic Association (LYAA) for a scrimmage at the team’s indoor practice facility. Special guests included Mack Hollins and Jordan Howard who each served as honorary coaches for the North Philly Aztecs (Hollins) and Parkside Saints (Howard).

While the teams were originally told that the winning squad would receive brand-new gloves, the Aztecs and Saints both came out as winners as they each were surprised with a $7,000 equipment grant to go towards new girdles, pants and gloves. The donation was in partnership with GoodSport, a content company that produces a variety of programs focused on the positive aspects of the sports world.

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