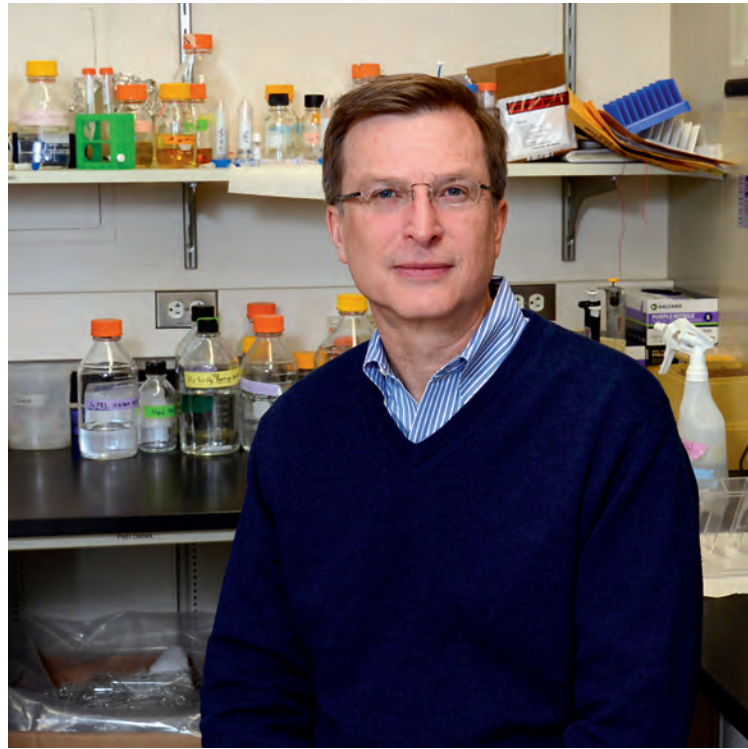


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Dear Friends:

At The Community Foundation, we strive every day to honor the legacies of those who have come before in ways that build a bright future for Greater New Haven. The pull of the past and the face of the future are always with us. In 2018, this seemed especially true.

To mark our ninetieth anniversary, we recommitted to the ideals that have built and sustained The Foundation: trust, connection, legacy and progress. These commitments will guide our work going forward as they have shaped our history.

Last year, The Foundation put forward a new vision of our community's future progress. To move forward in this time of deep division in our society, we collectively must create more substantial opportunities for a greater share of our residents. We convened our community around this vision of inclusive growth in diverse groups both large and small. We ignited a new dialogue between the social sector and the business sector and both responded with enthusiasm tempered only by Connecticut's current economic and social challenges. Most importantly, we listened.

Through our work, we see the human cost of Connecticut's slow growth. We see nonprofits reducing much-needed services in the face of devastating state budget cuts. We see talented young people leaving for opportunities elsewhere. We sense an uncharacteristic crisis of confidence among the people of our region and of our state.

Yet we also see a new future of opportunity emerging from these challenges. It is happening all around us: new civic activism and social energy, a new economic base taking shape from the work of local entrepreneurs, a new generation of leaders committed to building a community that is both more prosperous and more inclusive. The profiles

in this annual report highlight some of those among us who are leading the way.

These stories tell us that in our community we can create a different reality, a counterpoint to the national experience where too often growth exacerbates inequality rather than ameliorating it. The Foundation is committed to playing our role in creating a future of opportunity through growth that is more inclusive and driven by a commitment to equity. We are developing a new strategic plan in 2019 to guide our efforts in the coming years.

For The Foundation, this work honors and supports the contributions, labors, and dreams of the thousands of caring and committed people in our community with whom we are privileged to work. They inspire us and challenge us. They are people with vision and passion who work on the frontlines, as well as those who support from afar. Some are newcomers carving out new paths while others have roots in our community that run long and deep. They are people we know well, and those who make tremendous contributions away from the public spotlight. Like their predecessors who built The Foundation over the last ninety years, our donors, grantees, volunteers, community partners, collaborators and supporters are united in their commitment to helping Greater New Haven meet its present-day needs, while building its capacity for long-term success. Together, we are creating a future of opportunity.

As always, we invite you to join us in the work of community.


Khalilah L. Brown-Dean, Ph.D.
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During most of her years in New Haven Public Schools, Niasia Mercado did not think college was for her. She knew her family couldn't begin to afford tuition and she was afraid to take on loans that would take years to pay back. Then, she discovered New Haven Promise, the scholarship program that pays up to full tuition for New Haven Public School students. She immediately began raising her grades and signing up for community service work in order to qualify.

"Promise was the opportunity for me to go college. The only way I was able to go was with a scholarship. Promise gave me that chance."

Mercado's change in mindset was by the New Haven Promise design. It launched in 2010 with the goal of creating a college-going culture in New Haven Public Schools through a partnership among Yale University, which funds the scholarships, The Community Foundation, which supports the administrative operations, and the City of New Haven. Yale New Haven Hospital is also a major funder and partner. The program has since evolved to include mentoring, career counseling and local internship opportunities that are part of an expanded mission identified by the tagline: To. Through. And Back.

"The old model for kids going to college is that it allowed the best and brightest a way to get out and never come back," says Promise President Patricia Melton. "New Haven is vibrant and a great place to be. We are

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Through 2019, Promise has disbursed more than \$12.7 million in scholarships to more than 1,600 scholars. During the same time, New Haven Public Schools saw its enrollment reach a 50-year high and its graduation rate rise from 64 percent to 80 percent.

The program has also built relationships with more than 60 local organizations that offer internships. Melton says it's the largest school-to-career internship program for young people in the region.

"We make sure our scholars are connected when they come home. Just because someone is going to college

doesn't mean they automatically are going to get a career."

Mercado, member of the first Promise cohort in 2011, found her own opportunities by following the Promise trajectory. She graduated from Southern Connecticut State University with a degree in Public Health while working at Yale catering. After graduating, Niasia was helped by Promise which connected her to a job on Southern's campus as a mentor. That's where she discovered her passion for working with college students. Based on that experience, she is finishing a masters program in higher education counseling. She is also married and bought her first home with her husband in New Haven. The couple recently welcomed a baby boy.

In addition to raising a family, Niasia has a clear picture of where she is headed professionally.

"I see myself working on a college campus mentoring students. A lot of my learning about who I am happened when I was in college. That was where I developed as a young woman."

New Haven Promise is The Community Foundation's largest programmatic funding initiative.



Left: New Haven Promise President Patricia Melton | Main: Niasia Mercado-Walters (r) with husband Jovan Walters and newborn son Jay at their home in New Haven.



Discoveries made in Yale bioscience labs hold the potential keys to fighting cancer and other diseases. Craig Crews is on a mission to build a pathway for the most promising ideas to reach the marketplace in the form of potentially lifesaving drugs and therapies. And when they do, Crews wants to make sure the companies that make these drugs come to New Haven and stay here.

Crews, the Lewis B. Cullman Professor of Molecular, Cellular and Developmental Biology at Yale, runs a lab that investigates the intersection of biology and chemistry. Thirteen years ago, his experiments produced discoveries that he used for the creation of his first company, Proteolix. The start-up was highly successful, attracting venture capital and launching a drug technology that is now being used to fight types of blood cancers. The investors, however, were based in California, and they moved Proteolix out west. So when Crews had his next idea for a company he wanted to make sure that his hometown and state didn't again miss out on the jobs, tax revenue and growth.

"If people like me don't step up and do this, who will? I knew that New Haven had what we needed to do it. I drew a line in the sand. It had to be here."

After fending off offers from Boston-based venture capital firms, Crews was able to see his vision for a New Haven-based biotech company realized thanks to investments from Connecticut-based Canaan Partners, the state Department of Economic and Community Development, Connecticut Innovations (the state's quasi-public technology funder) and other investors. The result was Arvinas, a revolutionary approach to treating cancers. Five-and-a-half years later, Arvinas made a successful

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Craig Crews

public stock offering in the fall of 2018 and employs more than 100 people at Science Park in the Newhallville neighborhood of New Haven.

The line in the sand for Crews comes from a strong appreciation for New Haven, both as a place to live and for what it can offer the biotech industry.

"I like the community here," he says. "We have a vibrant, diverse and dynamic city. It is walkable and small enough to be manageable. And we have an abundance of talent."

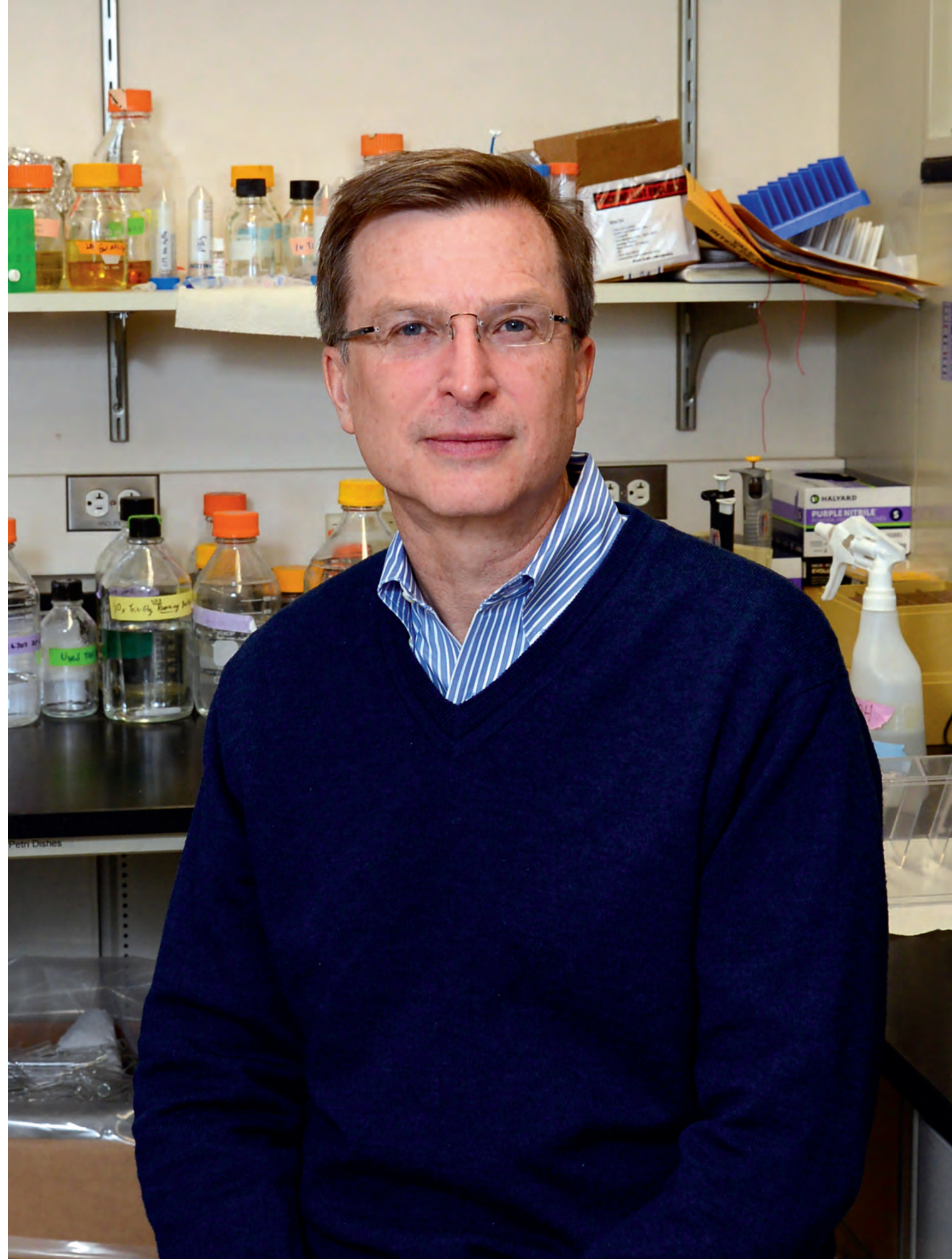
Crews is also involved with promoting that talent and connecting the ideas generated in Yale labs with potential

venture capital funding to launch other local companies. He founded a biotech accelerator called the Program in Innovative Therapeutics for Connecticut's Health, or PITCH, which works with promising scientist entrepreneurs at Yale and the University of Connecticut.

With PITCH, Crews is trying to fill a void that has opened in recent decades as the pharmaceutical industry has evolved. The trend in Big Pharma is to buy up smaller companies with already developed drugs rather than spend on developing drugs internally, which used to be done with closer ties to academic research. The era of consolidation has left university scientists with fewer places to bring their ideas for real world applications. PITCH offers to bridge this gap by shaping academic projects into potential businesses that can attract investment capital. To date, 23 projects have been funded.

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Crews plans to establish a donor advised fund at The Community Foundation to carry out his charitable giving.



Left: Arvinas executives ring the opening bell at the company's public offering. | Main: Craig Crews at his Yale lab, where his research team investigates how biological cells react to chemical compounds that could hold the key to a new class of cancer-fighting drugs.

Digital Surgeons founder David Salinas built a successful digital marketing business by driving demand for his customers. With his success came no shortage of clients of his own. His only problem was that he couldn't find enough talented software developers to keep up with the demand for his company's services.

Instinctively drawn to solving problems, he began looking for ways to close the talent gap in much the same way he found solutions for his customers — by evolving his thinking as he searched for answers.

Salinas saw that his job postings were competing with thousands of other software engineering vacancies that existed every day at other companies in Connecticut and metro New York. The problem was in the supply.

Traditional four-year college programs, he believed, were too expensive, took too long and offered too few computer classes. Coding boot camps taught computer languages, but did not offer an on-ramp for novices to become software engineers. The education market needed a different model of school. And Salinas had just the location for it.

Salinas and a partner had won a public bid to redevelop a brownfield in New Haven. Inside a massive brick garage building that once housed a fleet of 100 public transit buses, they were building out a cutting-edge coworking space for high tech start-ups called District. They also decided to set aside a large space for a coding school.

Salinas' search for education partners brought him to the San Francisco-based Holberton School. In January, a year after the first companies began setting up shop in District, Holberton School New Haven opened its doors to its first cohort of 20 students.

"I never wanted to build a school," Salinas says. "I wanted to improve the talent in tech for Connecticut. I tried to solve a problem, and it led me down this path."

The two-year Holberton program teaches "full stack" software development, a complete set of computing skills that is in high demand across every industrial sector. Salinas is quick to point out that Connecticut has

7,500 open jobs in computing. It is a gap that he thinks can only be filled by making the education accessible to every possible person over 18 years old who wants it, especially minorities, women and those who cannot afford higher education.

Holberton works around the affordability problem by charging the students no money until they land their first job that pays at least \$40,000. It also has an application

that removes bias by not asking about a person's background. Rather, it tests for an applicant's willingness to learn.

More than 650 applications have come in and two more cohorts are scheduled for 2019. In five years, the school has a goal of placing 1,000 graduates in technology jobs.

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"The magic of this program is that there are no teachers," Salinas says, adding that an education lead is on-site part time to help mentor students, facilitate discussion and help them enter the larger world of the online developer community. "This is peer-to-peer project-based learning, because that's what the work environment is like in technology today. Our students learn how to learn."

Just across the hallway, Holberton students can see for themselves what that environment looks like in real time at District, home to more than 50 high tech start-up companies. They are all part of what Salinas sees as a growing ecosystem of high tech talent and business in Greater New Haven.

"This building is meant to create a culture shift," he says.

The Community Foundation made a mission-related investment in the development of Holberton School New Haven.

Main: Holberton School New Haven Director Nadine Krause, Marketing Manager Caitlin Mullen and Founder David Salinas in front of the school at District.



Margaret Lee and Caroline Smith understand the power of relationships. During their undergraduate years at Yale, they and their classmates were surrounded by opportunities to connect with others who could help advance their work, ideas and careers. After graduation, Lee and Smith stayed in New Haven. They began meeting local residents who had every bit of the creativity and ambition of their college peers, but who lacked the networks available behind the Ivy walls.

To solve this problem, and in the process tackle the issue of growing inequality, Lee and Smith founded Collab, a start-up accelerator program with a mission to make entrepreneurship accessible for the people of Greater New Haven.

In a short time, Collab has worked with a body-care products company, a college test-preparation service, a nonprofit food recovery project, an app for home chefs and more than 100 other small businesses, organizations and consulting ventures. Thirty out of the 35 ventures in their portfolio are run by people of color; 23 out of 35 are led by women.

“If we prioritize building up the talent that we have in Connecticut right here, right now — we will lead to the broadest, most inclusive growth in the state that we call home,” says Lee.

Both born and raised in Kentucky as children of immigrant parents from Korea, Lee and Smith did not actually meet until after college, when they both went to work for the same company, See-Click-Fix. There, they bonded over a shared desire to develop the entrepreneurial potential of New Haven.

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Caroline Smith

Lee and Smith have tapped into a creative energy that is on full display at Collab’s pitch night, the celebratory culmination of its accelerator program. The high-energy event packs the house with an audience that reflects the diversity of the region. The local chefs taking the stage this winter at their pitch night for food start-ups included: a woman from the island country of Mauritius with a line of chutneys; a Syrian refugee with a catering business; and a purveyor of hot sauces inspired by his native Puerto Rico. Each combined an ambition for growing their businesses with a desire to create meaningful connections in the community through their work.

“The best ventures are built on foundational relationships,” says Smith. “If we were to have a commodity, it’s relationship building.” Collab works with The Foundation by referring ventures for possible mission-related investments.

Smith and Lee are both graduates of The Foundation’s Neighborhood Leadership Program, an eight-month training and grant program for resident leaders to imagine, develop, test and realize projects that build community and provide positive outcomes; the Program is currently serving the communities of New Haven, West Haven, East Haven and Hamden.



Left: Parvine Toorawa displays her brand of chutneys developed from recipes she learned growing up in Mauritius. / Right: Margaret Lee and Caroline Smith are cofounders of the business start-up accelerator program, Collab.



Dan Jusino has had a long career working with people coming out of prison. For most of it, he was a firm believer in “rapid attachment to work,” the principle that finding someone a job upon release was the first and most important step to preventing reincarceration. Then he took a hard look at the data on re-offense rates and discovered that he had been wrong. The majority of people returning to prison, in fact, were working at or shortly before the time of their re-arrests. So he committed himself to doing his work differently.

He consulted veteran workforce expert John Padilla, a fund founder at The Community Foundation and former board chair, and visited a half-dozen successful reentry programs around the country. Taking what he learned, Jusino founded Emerge.

The Emerge model is based on the evidence that overwhelming numbers of people cycling through our prison systems are functionally illiterate and have longstanding emotional and mental health problems.

Left unaddressed, these issues put them at risk of reoffending whether they are working or not.

“The people who show up at our doors are broken,” says Jusino. “They think that they need a job, but what they really need is to believe in themselves.

When they begin to believe in themselves, then they can do for themselves and not wait for others to do for them.”

Because the men and women walking through Emerge’s doors expect help with transitioning to a real job, Jusino uses their expectation as an incentive to buy into the larger program. As Jusino puts it, the job is a “carrot” and the primary outcome is not employment, but a better life.

Emerge is a social enterprise that has contracts with local construction and landscaping employers to supply



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work crews. The job experiences pay above minimum wage and offer training. To make it on to a work crew, participants must first commit to improving themselves. If they test below high school-level reading and math, they are assigned to an Emerge tutor and must show progress in a self-directed computer-based academic curriculum. Those with children take parenting classes. Court-ordered debts are examined for modification. And no one is allowed to avoid addressing long-standing

emotional and behavioral issues. Jusino makes mental health a top priority and has established partnerships with therapy providers for referrals.

“Most of the people I work with have unresolved traumatic childhood experiences,”

Jusino says. “When we get them to pause enough to address them, they can move forward. We provide them with the tools and the opportunity to forgive themselves. That translates into real opportunity.”

By combining transitional work training with additional support services, Emerge’s model is proving effective. Compared to the state recidivism rate of 47 percent, the rate among Emerge participants is 14 percent, and state officials are talking with Jusino about how to bring the model to other locations. And while he can’t prove it, he believes the behavior transformations that took place in some of Emerge cohorts have moved the needle on lowering street violence in New Haven.

The ripple effect, Jusino says, is greatest when he gets buy-in from someone who has served a lengthy prison sentence and is known to a younger generation.

“If I can get one of them to put on an Emerge vest, then that sends a message. They are now an ambassador.”

Emerge is a multi-year grant recipient of The Community Foundation.

Left: Emerge work crews learn construction skills on the job while earning a paycheck. | Main: Dan Jusino, Executive Director of Emerge a transitional work program with academic and social supports for recently incarcerated men and women.



The Ives Main Library of the New Haven Free Public Library system was built in 1908 to the design of celebrated architect Cass Gilbert. It has been a center of learning for New Haveners of all backgrounds ever since. The skills and knowledge that are valued in today’s world, however, are radically different than they were in Gilbert’s day, as are the ways people learn and the technologies available to teach them. Libraries in New Haven and surrounding towns are tackling these 21st-century education needs with new spaces and programs.

Inside the Gilbert-designed building, The New Haven Free Public Library has transformed what had been the underused periodicals room into Ives Squared. The new space caters to anyone with a desire to be creative, start a business, lead a civic project or even invent something. It includes a café to promote informal meetings and coworking spaces. A “tinker space” offers prototype modeling computers, the 3D printer, a CNC mill and a vinyl cutter.

More than just a roomful of gadgets, Ives Squared provides a full schedule of classes and programs for the community. The creative-in-residence helps visitors learn how to use the equipment and give shape to their ideas. An entrepreneur-in-residence is available to consult with anyone with an idea to start a business or project.

“We think of ourselves as being at the top of the funnel for entrepreneurs,” says Ives Squared Manager Gina Bingham. “People come in here with ideas they have had for a long time. We help get them to the next level.”

In one recent example, a medical researcher from Yale walked in with a pen drawing of a tool she

wanted to make for her job in a laboratory. Working at a computer station with the library’s creative-in-residence, she created a three-dimensional design and a prototype tool on the 3D printer.

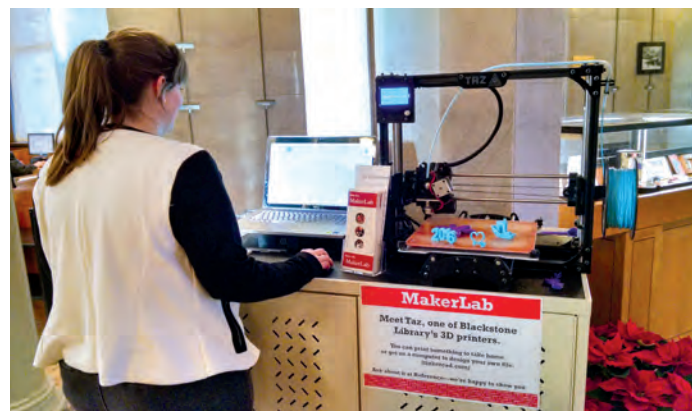
Other libraries in the region are also redesigning their spaces and programs for 21st-century learning. Branford’s James Blackstone Memorial is building a new wing that will better accommodate programs including a maker space, and Madison’s Library is doubling its footprint. The New Haven Free Public

Library is also building a new Stetson branch in the new Q House on Dixwell Avenue, where a facility will provide access to state-of-the-art technology, interactive and innovative hands-on experiences, and the opportunity to build crucial computer and digital skills.

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Ives Squared grew out of a multi-year effort, starting with a 2014 strategic plan funded in part by The Community Foundation, and culminating in the community-centric 2018 Strategic Framework, “Growing Together. One City. One Future.”



Left: Ives Squared Entrepreneur-in-Residence Rick Callahan (center) helps local entrepreneurs develop their ideas for starting businesses. | Right: The maker space at Branford’s James Blackstone Memorial Library will be upgraded following the completion of its expansion. | Main: Ives Squared Creative-in-Residence Ryan Paxton showing how to build prototypes; Ives Squared was created to inspire and contribute to the vibrant culture of innovation in the New Haven community.



Stacey Brooks was recently laid off from a home health care agency when a friend told her about the medical coding program at The Connecticut Center for Arts and Technology (ConnCAT). Having acquired a little experience with medical billing during her 10 years with the agency, Brooks decided to apply, even though it meant long days starting in the classroom and finishing at night with her job at a hotel. One year after completing the eight-month program, she has a full-time job at a medical office and a new home.

“Everything worked out,” Brooks says. “Physically, I couldn’t do two jobs anymore. I was renting, and now I’m a homeowner. Amazing things have happened.”

ConnCAT, in New Haven’s Science Park, provides training in medical coding, phlebotomy and culinary arts to adults who have a history of struggling to find good paying jobs. Opened in 2012, it was designed after the Manchester Bidwell Corporation in Pittsburgh, the brainchild of MacArthur “Genius” Award-winner Bill Strickland. ConnCAT’s model focuses on developing vocational training that is relevant to jobs in growing sectors of the market, and building relationships with employers who will hire graduating students.

“The design of ConnCAT speaks to the idea of transformation and speaks to the idea that people here are valued. Everything we do is for the purpose of giving people dignity,” says ConnCAT President and CEO Erik Clemons.

Brooks felt those values when she was in the middle of her medical coding program and experienced a personal tragedy — a fire destroyed her apartment. Temporarily homeless and living in a hotel, she was also becoming worn down by going to classes while simultaneously holding down a job. ConnCAT teachers and staff, she says, checked in with her every day to offer support. After

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Brooks graduated, ConnCAT placed her in an externship at a private medical office that ultimately offered her a job.

In addition to serving adults, ConnCAT offers youth programs after school and during the summer. It has also launched the Entrepreneurial Leadership Academy, which teaches high school and college students how to develop business ideas and gain experience in presentations, leadership, marketing, writing a business plan and understanding business financials.

Taking its work to the next level, ConnCAT has established ConnCORG (ConnCAT Community Outreach Revitalization Program) to address community and economic development issues in its low-income neighborhoods. ConnCORG is focusing on commercial revitalization, residential housing, food-related and other types of enterprise development,

with an initial focus on the Dixwell and Newhallville neighborhoods. Through mission-related investments in partnership with a local private foundation, The Community Foundation expects to provide financing to ConnCORG for its development on Dixwell Avenue.

The Community Foundation was an original investor in ConnCAT and has continued to support the organization with more than \$2.6 million in grants.



Left: Students at ConnCAT's Culinary Academy. | Right: Yale New Haven Health is a ConnCAT partner and has hired dozens of graduates from its Phlebotomy program. Main: Stacey Brooks at her job as a medical billing coder.





A proud 90-year history of trust, connection, progress and legacy

In honor of its 90th anniversary, The Foundation celebrated its contributions in helping to start organizations that have transformed our community. Fourteen stories were compiled for a publication titled *From the Start*. They included stories about the founding of an organization serving people with the then newly-identified disease AIDS, a group of visionary women who believed that an annual arts festival could make New Haven the next Spoleto, and a philanthropist who found a way to recognize outstanding individual effort to nourish the partnership between Yale and New Haven. The Foundation's 90th anniversary was also the occasion of several in-depth stories about its history and role in the community that appeared in the New Haven Register and the Daily Nutmeg, and on WTNH. Fellow nonagenarians were also honored by The Foundation in its newsletter *Connections*.



Economic progress and social equity must grow hand in hand

The 2018 Annual Meeting and Convening “Inclusive Growth and Opportunity: Defining Our Path Forward” was the best-attended annual meeting in The Foundation’s history. More than 400 community members turned out to hear Amy Liu of Brookings speak to our community’s need for a growing economy that produces lasting gains for those who have been left behind. Throughout the year, subsequent conversations were marked by a spirited sharing of diverse perspectives about how we can create more opportunity for more local residents in Greater New Haven. A new dialog is starting to take shape in our community, and The Foundation is committed to continuing it.



Nonprofits rally the community in The Great(est) Give®

In 36 hours last May, the community raised more than \$1.7 million for Greater New Haven’s nonprofits during The Great Give® 2018. Nearly 11,000 donors gave to 406 nonprofits, and the event far eclipsed all previous giving events by every measure: donors, gifts, nonprofits supported and money raised. With \$240,000 in matching funds and 63 prizes at stake, nonprofits rallied donors through events held across the region and both long-time nonprofit participants and newcomers came out on top. As in prior years, many prizewinners were smaller organizations.



Community greets ‘me too.’ founder with rousing affirmation

The Community Fund for Women & Girls 2018 Annual Meeting welcomed guest Tarana Burke, founder of the ‘me too.’ movement. The event, held in collaboration with the Yale Office of Diversity and Inclusion and with partners from the New Haven Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Theta Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, brought together a diverse audience of community members and donors. During her onstage conversation at Yale Law School with Dr. Khalilah Brown-Dean, then vice chair of The Foundation’s Board, Burke spoke about the work she does to help survivors of sexual violence heal and thrive. The Fund is dedicated to improving the quality of life for women and girls in our region, through information, education, advocacy, and — most importantly — by encouraging women’s philanthropy.



Turning fifteen, PLF moves to adulthood

The Progreso Latino Fund (PLF) marked its quinceañera with a spectacular gala in September during Hispanic Heritage Month. More than 175 individuals and sponsoring organizations gathered at Southern Connecticut State University to celebrate PLF’s work as a builder of Latino leadership and convener of people in the region around important issues. PLF Advisory Committee Chair Fernando Muñiz announced the creation of a new, annual scholarship for Latino students established in honor of PLF founders and charter members.



\$34 million in grants transform individuals and create access

In 2018, \$2,670,527 in responsive grants was given to 51 programs and organizations. These grantees competed among a pool of 97 applicants. Programs that received grants include health services to vulnerable residents, public libraries, homeless shelters, and efforts to expand economic opportunities for residents of all ages. Grantees are also helping more local people access the skills and opportunities they need to secure a foothold in this changing economy. In addition to grants, The Foundation offered a robust capacity building series including one that helped nonprofits assess their strengths and vulnerabilities and identify potential merger or partnership opportunities. Altogether, Foundation grants, leadership strategies, grants management and organization fund distributions totaled more than \$34 million.



“To. Through. And Back.” strategy paying off for New Haven

Since New Haven Promise’s launch in 2010, The Foundation has invested more than \$3 million. With a grant of \$425,000, The Foundation continued its leadership-level support for New Haven Promise in 2018. New Haven Promise is nearing \$4 million in scholarship disbursements annually, which are provided by Yale University. It has seen its qualifier roster grow from 140 in 2011 to more than 350 in each of the last two years. Promise scholars are benefiting from local summer internships and returning home after college to start their careers, thereby building the talent and diversity of New Haven’s future workforce.

A new element of Promise in 2018 helps struggling high school students who have gone off track academically. The goal is to reconnect 50 students per year to their education, earning college course credits on the path to a high school diploma.



Hopes are high for new computer coding program

Through its mission related investment program (MRI), The Foundation is one of several funders of Holberton, a new software coding school at District, the just-opened collaborative working space for start-ups in Fair Haven. Other funders include the Elm City Innovation Collaborative and CTNext. The project is Holberton’s first East Coast location and is part of a statewide effort to create a labor market that fuels economic growth. Holberton’s innovative admissions and tuition models are designed to increase the diversity of applicants, resulting in a more diverse workforce.



Philanthropic leadership in the Valley reaches new milestone

The Foundation signed a new 10-year affiliation agreement with the Valley Community Foundation (VCF). The agreement is the fourth between the two permanent charitable endowments since VCF was established in 2004. VCF now has \$25 million in total assets and more than 180 funds — a Valley community success story that validates both the original reasons for creating it and The Community Foundation’s ongoing support for it. Among VCF’s achievements in 2018 was the Valley Gives Back initiative, which encourages Valley residents to make a planned gift for their community.



Responsible reporting informs and supports civic engagement

Nonprofit journalism (NPJ) produces an invaluable service to the public at a time when misinformation is rampant and trust of the media is low. In Greater New Haven and Connecticut, we are fortunate to have several NPJs that deliver first-rate investigative and civic reporting. In 2018, The Foundation made a \$20,000 grant to Connecticut Health Investigative Team (C-HIT) which fills a major void in health care reporting, generating content from award-winning local journalists for 16 newspaper, radio, and TV media partners that reach more than 1.2 million people. In addition, a collaboration of six Connecticut community foundations, including The Foundation, awarded \$100,000 to the Connecticut Mirror, which produced two series: the exploration of the long-term impact of Connecticut’s fiscal crisis on the nonprofit sector; and the impact of wealth disparities in Connecticut. The Foundation also continued its long standing, leadership-level support for the New Haven Independent and its radio station, WNHH.



Bold display creates a welcoming community

The art installation, “WE ARE—A Nation of Immigrants,” which transformed the New Haven Green and buildings throughout the city into a public celebration of the rich diversity and contributions of immigrants, was supported by a grant from The Foundation. The exhibit was created by photographer Joe Standart, who is behind the long-running Portrait of America project in cities around the country. Standart’s style of extreme close-ups of the faces of his subjects invites viewers to reflect on the humanity of our community’s immigrants. Among the locations for the exhibit was The Foundation’s own building at 70 Audubon Street.



Sharing perspectives builds a strong community

The Foundation’s donor briefing series invites guest experts to discuss important issues affecting our community. In 2018 Ellen Shemitz, executive director of Connecticut Voices for Children, presented an analysis of the Connecticut economy and the status of our state budget. United We Dream Executive Director and Co-Founder Cristina Jiménez shared her personal experience as an undocumented immigrant in “The Journey from ‘Dreamer’ to MacArthur Fellow.” And, Marcella Nuñez-Smith, MD, MHS, associate professor at the Yale School of Medicine and Foundation Board member, moderated a panel of local clinicians about the opioid crisis in Connecticut. In addition to these in-person events, info briefs, email, and website posts about other important issues were shared with the community.



Aspiring homeowners get a boost

The Greater New Haven Branch of the NAACP (GNHNAACP) and The Community Foundation strengthened a seven-year-old, no-interest loan program for urban homebuyers known as “Home Ownership Matters.” The new partnership, run in cooperation with Neighborhood Housing Services of New Haven, sustains the inroads made by the previous GNHNAACP initiative, which made homeownership possible for more than 65 families through the end of 2017. This program improves opportunities for urban homebuyers with a \$10,000, five-year, interest-free, forgivable loan to assist in the purchase of their homes. Since 2018, \$630,000 has been provided to 63 first-time homebuyers with an additional 25 applicants currently awaiting approval.



Puerto Ricans are our neighbors, here and there

In the aftermath of the terrible damage caused by hurricanes Irma and Maria in 2017, Connecticut and New Haven welcomed thousands of Puerto Ricans. Junta for Progressive Action worked with Fair Haven Community Health Care, a network of local nonprofit partners, and the City of New Haven to deliver essential services to newly-arrived individuals and families in need. In addition, the Progreso Latino Fund (PLF) hosted a forum with Dr. Nelson Colón, president and CEO of the Puerto Rico Community Foundation, and Hon. Julia Nazario Fuentes, mayor of Loíza, Puerto Rico, who discussed restoration efforts. To support this effort, PLF issued the 2018 Naranjito Matching Gift Challenge for the purchase of reliable solar energy for a health clinic in Naranjito, Puerto Rico.



Grassroots effort spurs new registered voters

GNH VOTE 2018, a Foundation-led nonpartisan collaborative of more than 20 nonprofits and religious groups, worked throughout 2018 to increase voter participation among groups with historically low voter turnouts. During canvassing drives, volunteers discussed key issues and connected people with bilingual information about affordable housing, education, immigration, health care, and criminal justice. They also distributed voter guides and pledge cards, and helped people register to vote and identify their polling places. The effort registered more than 1,000 new voters for the November federal and state elections.



Generous donors support and advance community priorities

Thirty-six new funds were created in 2018, including at our partner Valley Community Foundation. The majority were donor advised funds; some were created by donors using new strategies in light of the 2017 federal tax law changes. A \$2 million bequest was received from the estate of Edward B. Bennett to create the Chauncey Fellowship. The fund, named in honor of Henry (Sam) Chauncey, will help college students pursue artistic or service goals after graduation. Donors continued to give through The Foundation’s *Now More Than Ever Fund* as a way to demonstrate support for Foundation leadership activities and programming that unifies the community. The Foundation’s 90th anniversary theme was threaded throughout activities, including events such as the Nettie J. Dayton Circle reception at Yale Divinity School, honoring members of our legacy society, and the annual donor luncheon on the stage at the historic Shubert Theatre.



Families bolstered through premier health program

New Haven Healthy Start (NHHS) continued to implement a care coordination model of service, connecting 1,100 pregnant women and their babies to prenatal care in New Haven. NHHS focuses on not only women and infants, but includes fathers as well. NHHS has created a comprehensive model that helps to eliminate disparities and improve birth and health outcomes. In 2018, more focus was placed on maternal mortality, particularly black maternal mortality, as the country was responding to this as a national issue. In 2019, The Foundation received a new, five-year, \$5.4 million grant from the federal government in support of New Haven Healthy Start for the 2019-2024 period.



Resident leaders bring people together for the common good

The Foundation’s Neighborhood Leadership Program continued its work to identify, support, and raise up outstanding local leaders in New Haven, East Haven, Hamden, and West Haven. Participants received training over an eight month period, sometimes resulting in a grant for a project of their choice. Among the 2018 leaders was Graziela Reis, originally from Brazil, who organized a conference on the unique needs of new immigrants to the United States. Other leaders included John Shively, who created Civic Lab for young professionals in New Haven to advocate for a more diverse and inclusive New Haven; and Austin Bryniarski, who used his grant for the Yale Food Systems Symposium where local volunteers from NH Farms, New Haven Land Trust, and Unidad Latina en Accion made presentations.

David A. Cappetta Scholarship Fund
Est. 2014 by family and friends of David A. Cappetta.

Caroline’s Room Fund
Est. 2006 by Gary Doyens and Jocelyn Maminta.

Allen & Liza Carroll Fund
Est. 2006 by bequest of H. Allen Carroll.

Clare Coe Casher Memorial Fund
Est. 2014 by the family of Clare Coe Casher.

Catalyst Fund
Est. 1996 by many donors.

Charles Chamberlin ‘A’ Fund
Est. 1967 by bequest of Charles G. Chamberlin.

Charles Chamberlin ‘B’ Fund
Est. 1973 by bequest of Charles G. Chamberlin.

Chapel Haven Graduate Fund
Est. 1984 by Chapel Haven.

Betsy Chase Fund for Docents
Est. 1997 by Roberta Yerkes Blanshard.

Helen & Wilson Chatfield Fund
Est. 1998 by Helen and Wilson Chatfield.

Chauncey Fellowship Fund
Est. 2002 by Tony and Linda Sanders.

Barbara Chesler Fund
Est. 2015 by Barbara Chesler.

John L. Chidsey Fund
Est. 1964 by bequest of John L. Chidsey.

Etta S. Chidsey Fund
Est. 1961 by bequest of Etta S. Chidsey.

Children In Placement Fund
Est. 2008 by Children In Placement Inc.

Children’s Center Fund
Est. 1987 by Children’s Center.

Lidia Choma Scholarship Fund
Est. 2018 by Lidia Choma.

Christian Community Action Inc. Fund
Est. 2008 by Christian Community Action Inc.

David M. Ciardiello Fund
Est. 1983 by Peter Ciardiello.

Dominic Cinicola Fund
Est. 2000 by bequest of Dominic Cinicola.

Civic Orchestra of New Haven Fund
Est. 1991 by Civic Orchestra of New Haven.

Annette S. Clark Fund
Est. 1997 by Annette S. Clark.

The Bitsie Clark Fund for Artists
Est. 2017 by Barbara Lamb, Mimsie Coleman, Robin Golden, Betty Monz and Maryann Ott.

Bitsie Clark Fund for Artists #2
Est. 2018 by Barbara Lamb, Mimsie Coleman, Robin Golden, Betty Monz and Maryann Ott.

Katrina Clark Fund
Est. 2017 by friends and family.

Anthony and William DeMayo Fund
Est. 2018 by Andrew DeMayo.

When Andrew DeMayo’s “Uncle Bill” left him \$10,000 after his passing, Andrew paid it forward by establishing the Anthony and William DeMayo Fund in memory of his late great-uncle and grandfather.

“I chose to create a preference fund because Grandpa in particular was very involved in the local area, including East Haven’s Hagaman Memorial Library,” Andrew explains. “I wanted to continue to support that and related projects and areas.”

Anthony, a judge, and William, a personnel director, were both contributors to the library’s expansion. The brothers’ philanthropy also extended to the area of law.

“My love of reading, which Grandpa in particular shared, might also have influenced me to have the fund support local libraries and literacy programs,” recalls Andrew, who resides in Sydney, Australia.

Andrew chose to set up his fund through The Community Foundation because he felt that it was an organization in the local area that was probably better able to find the best use for the funds.

“I wanted to focus on the New Haven area as that is where my grandfather and great-uncle lived.”



Mark & Jennifer Clayton Fund
Est. 2006 by Mark and Jennifer Clayton.

Clifford Beers Guidance Clinic Fund
Est. 1999 by Clifford Beers Guidance Clinic.

Edwin P. Cochran Fund
Est. 1975 by bequest of Edwin P. Cochran.

Alice F. Cochran Fund
Est. 1944 by bequest of Alice F. Cochran.

Lillian Coe Fund
Est. 1991 by Sherwin and Clare Casher.

Joel Cogen Fund
Est. 2014 by family and friends.

Community Fund for Women and Girls
Est. 1995 by an anonymous donor and many other donors.

Community Now More Than Ever Fund
Est. 2017 by The Community Foundation *for* Greater New Haven.

Robert and Mary Beth Congdon Fund
Est. 2018 by Bob and Mary Beth Congdon.

Connecticut Association of Latinos in Higher Education Fund
Est. 2008 by Connecticut Association of Latinos in Higher Education.

Connecticut Children’s Museum Fund
Est. 1986 by Connecticut Children’s Museum.

Connecticut Fund for the Environment
Est. 1994 by The Connecticut Fund for the Environment.

Connecticut Hospice Fund
Est. 1978 by Connecticut Hospice Inc.

Connecticut Women’s Golf Association Fund
Est. 1991 by Connecticut Women’s Golf Association.

Edward Cooley Fund for Music
Est. 1997 by bequest of Edward Cooley.

James W. Cooper Unrestricted Fund
Est. 1966 by members of the New Haven Foundation Distribution Committee.

Fund for Legal Assistance Association in Memory of James W. Cooper
Est. 1990 by New Haven Legal Assistance Association Inc.

James W. Cooper Music Fund
Est. 1989 by bequest of James W. Cooper.

Martha & Herman Copen Fund
Est. 2004 by Herman Copen.

Judith R. Corchard Fund
Est. 2011 by Wright Investors’ Service Inc.

Frances Somers Cornell Fund
Est. 1994 by Frances Somers Cornell.

Robert A. & Nancy E. Correll Fund
Est. 1993 by Robert and Nancy Correll.

John J. Crawford Fund
Est. 2001 by The Regional Water Authority.

Crippled Children’s Aid Society Fund
Est. 1986 by the Crippled Children’s Aid Society.

Critical Public Health Fund
Est. 1988 by The Community Foundation *for* Greater New Haven.

Susan W. and Sumner McK. Crosby Jr. Fund
Est. 2001 by Susan W. and Sumner Crosby Jr.

David W. Cugell & Christina Enroth-Cugell Fund
Est. 2016 by David W. Cugell and Christina Enroth-Cugell

Ralph V. & Marguerite P. Currier Fund
Est. 1979 by bequest of Ralph V. and Marguerite P. Currier.

Enos Curtin Fund
Est. 1995 by Enos Curtin.

Anna Cutler Fund
Est. 1957 by bequest of Anna Cutler.

Jacqueline E. D’Addio Fund
Est. 2008 by Tracy D’Addio.

Ann & Robert Dahl Fund
Est. 2008 by Ann and Robert Dahl.

J. Dwight & Anna E. Dana Fund
Est. 1967 by bequests of J. Dwight and Anna E. Dana.

Maria Dana Fund
Est. 1962 by bequest of Maria T. Dana.

Olive Louise Dann Fund
Est. 1972 by bequest of Olive Louise Dann.

Robert B. Dannies Jr. & Priscilla S. Dannies Fund
Est. 1997 by Priscilla S. and Robert B. Dannies.

Susan & Gustave Davis Fund
Est. 2017 by Susan and Gustave Davis.

Nettie J. Dayton Fund
Est. 1928 by bequest of Nettie J. Dayton.

Arthur Bliss Dayton Fund
Est. 1991 by bequest of Elinor Bliss Dayton.

Julia B. DeCapua Fund
Est. 1996 by bequest of Julia B. DeCapua.

Ted & Luisa DeLauro Community Fund
Est. 2001 by Stanley B. Greenberg and Hon. Rosa L. DeLauro.

John A. & Edna M. DeLeon Fund
Est. 1991 by John A. and Edna M. DeLeon.

Ernest R. & Janet B. DelMonico Family Fund
Est. 2017 by Ernest and Janet DelMonico.

Delta Sigma Theta New Haven Alumnae Scholarship Fund
Est. 2006 by the New Haven Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta.

Anthony and William DeMayo Fund
Est. 2018 by Andrew DeMayo.

Ann Pecora Diamond Fund
Est. 2015 by Ann Pecora Diamond.

Wilton E. Dickerman Fund
Est. 1945 by bequest of Wilton E. Dickerman.

Dickerman Family Fund
Est. 1982 by bequest of Wilton E. Dickerman.

Janet Saleh Dickson Memorial Fund
Est. 2001 by Johanna Dickson, Emma Dickson, Angela Shashoua, Aboud Bashy, Nan Ross and Frances Clark.

Barnett Dickstein Memorial Trust Fund
Est. 1968 by bequest of Barnett Dickstein.

The Dinsmore Family Fund
Est. 2008 by Teddi R. Dinsmore and Kristen R. Van Alstine.

Directors Discretionary Fund
Est. 1980 by an anonymous donor.

Jane and Joe Drumgool Fund
Est. 2018 by Kathleen Hermes.

Kathy Hermes was surprised to learn she inherited some money after the passing of her mother, Jane.

“It was totally amazing that [my parents] managed at the end of their lives to actually have some money because we never had any money growing up,” Kathy recalls. The Drumgools worked hard to provide for their seven children; Jane, as a medical secretary and Joe, as a pharmacist.

Secure in her own finances and retirement, Kathy chose to use half of her inheritance to set up a donor advised fund at The Foundation in memory of her parents. A donor advised fund seemed most appropriate because it gave her the flexibility to do something that “reflects their life but also helps the greater community.” When Kathy is no longer willing or able to advise the fund, it will become a preference fund supporting basic needs.



Fund for the Dixwell Community House
Est. 1992 by Dixwell Community House Inc.

Robert B. & Isabella E. Dodds Fund
Est. 1976 by Robert B. Dodds.

Grace Donahue and Doris Feldman Fund #1
Est. 1993 by bequest of Doris Feldman.

Grace Donahue and Doris Feldman Fund #2
Est. 1993 by bequest of Grace Donahue.

Karen & Harold Donegan Fund
Est. 2004 by Karen and Harold Donegan.

David Doolittle Fund
Est. 1946 by Clarence L. Doolittle.

Clarence Doolittle Fund
Est. 1967 by bequest of Helen R. Doolittle.

Frances C. Doolittle Fund
Est. 2000 by bequest of Frances C. Doolittle.

Brian D’Orso Scholarship Fund
Est. 2003 by Thomas P. and Susan M. D’Orso.

Elizabeth Doyle Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 1985 by bequest of Eva C. Doyle.

Jane and Joe Drumgool Fund
Est. 2018 by Kathleen Hermes.

East Rock Institute Endowment Fund
Est. 2006 by East Rock Institute.

Arthur and Margaret Ebbert Memorial Fund
Est. 1993 by bequest of Arthur Ebbert Jr.

Ecology, Environment and Alternative Energy Research Prize Fund
Est. 2006 by an anonymous donor.

ECHORN Fund
Est. 2017 by Marcella Nuñez-Smith.

Edelweiss Fund
Est. 2009 by anonymous donors.

Edwin & Maye Edmonds Scholarship Fund
Est. 2001 by Edwin R. Edmonds.

Education Fund
Est. 1981 by The Community Foundation *for* Greater New Haven.

H.R. Edwards, MD Fund
Est. 2006 by bequest of Mrs. Carol K. Edwards.

Robert R. & Anita Brand Eisner Fund
Est. 1984 by Anita Brand Eisner.

Helmer N. Ekstrom Fund
Est. 1994 by Helmer and Joanne Ekstrom and family and friends.

Andrew Eldredge Fund
Est. 2016 by David and Stacey Eldredge.

Zarou Manoukian Elliot Scholarship Fund
Est. 1990 by bequest of Ralph Gregory Elliot.

Ells Family Fund
Est. 2014 by Kristina and Theodore Ells.

Seton Elm-Ivy Awards Endowed Fund
Est. 2000 by Fenmore and Phyllis Seton.

Louise Endel Fund
Est. 2011 by family and friends.

Henry F. English Fund
Est. 1946 by Henry F. English.

Philip H. English Fund
Est. 1986 by bequest of Philip H. English.

Katharine D. English Fund
Est. 1986 by bequest of Katherine D. English.

Richard L. English Fund
Est. 2011 by bequest of Richard L. English.

Richard L. English Fund for Birding Activities
Est. 2011 by bequest of Richard L. English.

Environment and Human Health Inc. Fund
Est. 2001 by Environment and Human Health Inc.

Ercolano Astorino Fund
Est. 2009 by Helene Augustine.

ERJ Fund
Est. 2015 by anonymous donors.

Bernard Ettlinger Fund
Est. 1989 by bequest of Bernard Ettlinger.

Exemplary Teacher Professional Learning Community Program of the New Haven Public Schools Fund
Est. 2012 by Robert and Bonnie Kreitler.

Warren Faller Fund
Est. 2017 by Eleanor Warren Faller.

Marie T. Falsey Fund
Est. 2018 by Marie T. “Mimi” Falsey.

Eleanor & Henry Farnam Fund
Est. 1998 by bequest of Eleanor Farnam.

Farrel Fund
Est. 2004 by bequest of Franklin Farrel III.

Fellows Family Fund
Est. 2018 by John Fellows.

Irene E. Feltman Fund
Est. 1995 by Irene E. Feltman.

Magee Fenn Scholarship Fund
Est. 2013 by Yale University Women’s Organization.

Nathaniel K. Fenollosa Fund
Est. 2014 by Amy Fenollosa, family and friends.

Ellen Ferguson Memorial Fund
Est. 2016 by the Branford Community Foundation.

Sarah M. Ferguson Fund
Est. 2000 by Sarah M. Ferguson.

Ruth M. Ferry Fund
Est. 2001 by bequest of Ruth M. Ferry.

Robert S. Fers Memorial Fund
Est. 1998 by Mary Lou Stamp.

First Niagara Fund
Est. 2016 by First Niagara Bank, now Key Bank.

First Niagara Homeownership Fund
Est. 2016 by First Niagara Bank, now Key Bank.

Renee B. Fisher Foundation Fund
Est. 2001 by Carol Fisher and Shelley Fisher Fishkin.

Milton Fisher Scholarship Fund
Est. 2002 by the Renee B. Fisher Foundation.

Rose M. Fisher Memorial Fund
Est. 2003 by bequest of Robert Sherman Fisher.

Anne Foley Fund
Est. 1992 by bequest of Anne Foley.

Grace Foote Fund
Est. 1974 by bequest of Grace Salisbury Foote.

George L. Fox
Est. 1932 by bequest of George L. Fox.

Frew Family Fund
Est. 2003 by Robert and Susan Frew.

Molly Rubin Fried Fund
Est. 2009 by Diane and Walter Ariker.

Mary Taylor Friedler Memorial Fund
Est. 1991 by Saul Friedler.

The Get Outdoors and Enjoy Nature Fund
Est. 2018 by Louisa Cunningham.

Massaro Community Farm can be summed up in four words, says Farm board president Jonathan Gorham: Food, Nature, Art, and Music. Food to delight at Dinner on the Farm events; nature to connect with through an acres-long woods and wetlands trail and workshops on environmentally-friendly activities like beekeeping; and, art and music programs that inspire and draw people together. Jon, is fortunate to serve with people like Louisa Cunningham, who is, as he says, “the real deal.”

Louisa, a retired deputy director at Yale University Art Gallery, worked with the Girl Scouts to create Massaro’s popular Nature Trail now frequented by school children and walkers. Louisa established The Get Outdoors and Enjoy Nature Fund in 2018 to support and expand the outdoor education programs at the farm.

“My hope is that particular attention can be given to elementary school-aged children who do not have the opportunity to be exposed to the wonders and joys of the outdoors,” says Louisa.

The goal over time is to help children become comfortable, interested, attached, and invested in caring for the environment. And, of course, to provide recurring support in perpetuity for the local treasure that is Massaro Community Farm.



Friends of Boulder Knoll Fund
Est. 2007 by Friends of Boulder Knoll.

Friends of East Rock Park Fund
Est. 1998 by Friends of East Rock Park.

Friends of the New Haven Free Public Library Fund
Est. 1974 by Friends of the New Haven Free Public Library.

Fund for the New Haven Green
Est. 1987 by the Committee of the Proprietors of Common and Undivided Lands.

Gaines Family Fund
Est. 2009 by Priscilla Gaines.

Samuel P. Gaines Fund
Est. 1999 by Priscilla Gaines.

Murray Gallant Memorial Fund
Est. 2001 by bequest of Murray Gallant.

Henry L. Galpin Fund
Est. 1961 by bequest of Henry L. Galpin.

Ellen D. Galpin Fund
Est. 1971 by bequest of Ellen D. Galpin.

Aspel and Seymour & Clara Gans Memorial Fund
Est. 1988 by Clara Gans.

Garden Club of New Haven Fund
Est. 1983 by Garden Club of New Haven.

Gates Fund
Est. 1952 by bequest of Frank and Ross Gates.

Allison & Joshua Geballe Scholarship Fund
Est. 2001 by Allison and Joshua Geballe.

General Fund, Wells Fargo Bank
Est. 1948 by Union Trust Company.

General Fund, Bank of America
Est. 1948 by Colonial Bank.

General Fund, Bank of America
Est. 1948 by Connecticut Bank & Trust.

General Fund, Bank of America
Est. 1948 by Connecticut National Bank.

General Fund, The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven Inc.
Est. 1986 by The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven.

Get Outdoors and Enjoy Nature Fund
Est. 2018 by Louisa Cunningham.

Getman Family Fund
Est. 2000 by Christopher and Evelyn Q. Getman.

Christopher & Toddie (Evelyn) Getman Fund
Est. 2003 by Christopher and Evelyn Q. Getman.

Edmund K. Gilbert Fund
Est. 1964 by bequest of Edmund K. Gilbert.

James & Patricia Gilbert Fund
Est. 2005 by James and Patricia Gilbert.

Samuel F. & Rose B. Gingold Fund
Est. 1958 by Samuel Gingold.

Ginsberg Family Fund
Est. 2001 by William and Kel Ginsberg.

Frederick J. Giovannini Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 2013 by West Haven High School.

Girl’s Service Inc. Fund
Est. 1979 by Girls Service of New Haven Inc.

Herman & Bess Glazer Scholarship Fund
Est. 1979 by Herman Glazer.

GOGGA Fund
Est. 2007 by Thomas L. and Jacquelyn M. Hutchison.

The Goldstein Fund
Est. 2010 by Orit Goldstein.

Joseph Goldstein Memorial Legal Assistance Fellowship Fund (The Goldstein Fellowship Fund)
Est. 2001 by The Goldstein Fellowship Committee.

Walter Goodrich Fund
Est. 1959 by bequest of Walter H. Goodrich.

Israel & Adele Gordon Fund
Est. 2006 by Israel and Adele Gordon.

Joseph W. Gordon & Mark Bauer Fund
Est. 2017 by Joseph W. Gordon and Mark Bauer.

Winkler C. Gosch & Virginia D. Gosch Fund
Est. 2006 by Winkler C. Gosch.

Ruth & Charles Grannick Jr. Fund
Est. 2001 by Ruth B. Grannick.

Ulysses S. Grant Foundation Fund
Est. 1981 by Ulysses S. Grant Foundation.

Grave Family Fund
Est. 1987 by Richard M. Grave.

Edwin S. Greeley Fund
Est. 1963 by bequest of Jennie E. Greeley.

Ruth W. Greenberg Fund
Est. 1993 by bequest of Ruth W. Greenberg.

Green Grass Fund for Long Wharf Theatre
Est. 2010 by an anonymous donor.

Greenswald Fund
Est. 2018 by David T. and Lisa F. Totman.

Ernest B. Gridley Fund
Est. 1951 by bequest of Ernest B. Gridley.

Whitney & Mary Griswold Fund
Est. 1998 by Mary Griswold.

Griswold Homecare Fund
Est. 2009 by Lesley Mills.

Griswold LifeTales Fund
Est. 2001 by Lesley Mills.

Albert L. Haasis Fund
Est. 1947 by bequest of Albert L. Haasis.

Harriet B. Hall Fund
Est. 1958 by bequest of Harriet B. Hall.

Caroline C. Hall Fund
Est. 1966 by William B. Hall.

Hamden Library Gift Fund
Est. 1982 by the Hamden Library.

Henry A. Hamel Fund
Est. 1997 by bequest of Henry A. Hamel.

Senator Lucy T. Hammer Scholarship Fund
Est. 2001 by memorial gifts.

Albert Hamowitz Fund
Est. 1995 by Albert Hamowitz.

Hannah’s Dream Endowment Fund
Est. 2000 by Chris and Karen Kristan, New Haven Board of Park Commissioners, and Easter Seals Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center Inc.

Henry S. Harrison Fund
Est. 1986 by Henry S. Harrison.

Harvey Fund
Est. 1965 by Elizabeth K. Harvey.

Elizabeth Kingsley Harvey Fund
Est. 2009 by bequest of Elizabeth K. Harvey.

Katharine Farnam Harvey Fund
Est. 1969 by bequest of Katharine Farnam Harvey.

Haven Fund
Est. 2013 by Harry Solomon.

Haven Fund II
Est. 2013 by Harry Solomon.

Health Services Fund
Est. 1979 by bequest of Grace E. Marvin.

Healthy Start/Male Involvement Endowment Fund
Est. 2004 by many donors.

Louis L. Hemingway Fund
Est. 1972 by gifts from family and friends.

Yandell Henderson Fund
Est. 1945 by bequest of Yandell Henderson.

Hereld Fund
Est. 2011 by Peter Hereld.

Patricia Hermes Fund
Est. 2018 by Paul Hermes.

Paul and Kathleen Hermes Fund
Est. 2018 by Paul and Kathleen Hermes.

Eleanor M. Herpich Fund
Est. 2011 by bequest of Eleanor M. Herpich.

Higher Heights Youth Empowerment Programs Fund
Est. 2008 by Higher Heights Youth Empowerment Programs Inc.

Deborah A. Highsmith Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 1991 by Carlton Highsmith.

Hillhouse Alumni Scholarship Fund
Est. 1993 by Mark Shafer.

Craig M. Hillo Fund
Est. 2017 by Joan and Carmine Hillo.

Muriel Hirshfield Scholarship Fund
Est. 1963 by Jack Hirshfield.

Historic Structures Fund
Est. 1985 by Historic Structures Unlimited Inc.

Florence A. Hoadley Fund
Est. 1970 by bequest of Florence A. Hoadley.

John Elwyn Hobbs Fund
Est. 1971 by bequest of Harriet C. Hobbs.

William & Barbara Hoblitzelle Fund
Est. 1987 by bequest of William E. and Barbara B. Hoblitzelle.

Patricia Hermes Fund
Est. 2018 by Paul Hermes.

Patricia Hermes was an accomplished author of books for children and young adults whose writing career spanned four decades. She once credited a childhood case of rheumatic fever, which landed her in bed for months, as the stimulus for her love of reading and music.

Patricia was a graduate of St. John’s University with a degree in speech and English. After graduation, she taught junior high school, raised five children and authored 50 books. Her writing career began when she submitted an op-ed to the New York Times, which got published and attracted the attention of publishers who told her ‘you need to start writing.’ The subjects Patricia explored through her books were sometimes heavy: death, youth suicide, war, disability, famine, incest and slavery among them.

In 2018 after Patricia’s death, her son Paul established a donor–advised fund at The Foundation that bears his mother’s name. When Paul is no longer willing or able to make grant recommendations, the fund will become a preference fund for programs that promote reading for children and young adults.



Hoblitzelle Family Fund
Est. 1990 by bequest of William E. and Barbara B. Hoblitzelle.

Hodgson Fund
Est. 2018 by Beverly J. Hodgson.

Hodgson/Leventhal Fund
Est. 1990 by Beverly Hodgson and John Leventhal.

James W. Hodson Family Fund
Est. 1973 by the James W. Hodson Charitable Foundation.

Nathan and Ellen Holbrook
Est. 1960 by bequest of Henrietta S. Holbrook.

The Holahan Family Fund
Est. 2018 by Susan Holahan.

Elizabeth R. Hooker Fund
Est. 1959 by Elizabeth R. Hooker.

Clarence R. Hooker Fund
Est. 1945 by bequest of Clarence R. Hooker.

Richard Hooker Fund
Est. 2000 by Mildred Hooker.

Julia S. Horner Fund
Est. 1928 by bequest of Leonard S. Horner.

Nancy I. Hoskins Fund
Est. 2011 by Anne Emmet.

Harry S. Huggins Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Est. 1998 by Marcie, Herbert and
Mariam Setlow.

Hulbert Family Fund
Est. 2014 by Carolyn H. Cary.

Anna & Argall Hull Fund
Est. 1975 by bequest of Argall L.
and Anna G. Hull.

John L. & Pauline E. Huwiler Memorial Fund
Est. 1997 by Paul F. and Joan T. Huwiler.

Imperato Family Scholarship Fund
Est. 2003 by Eugene Imperato.

John D. Jackson Memorial Fund
Est. 1961 by the
Register Publishing Company.

John Day Jackson Fund
Est. 1961 by an anonymous donor.

John H. & William B. Jackson
Memorial Fund
Est. 1959 by John Day Jackson.

John Herrick Jackson Fund
Est. 1951 by bequest of John Herrick
Jackson.

Richard Seymour Jackson Fund
Est. 1974 by the Register Publishing
Company.

Rose H. Jackson Memorial Fund
Est. 1977 by Mrs. William B. Reese and
Mrs. Rose Jackson Sheppard.

William Brinckerhoff Jackson
Memorial Fund
Est. 1982 by bequest of Rose Herrick
Jackson.

Burton & Susan Jaynes Fund
Est. 2007 by Susan and Burton Jaynes.

Benjamin Jepson School Fund
Est. 2006 by David P. and Kristen A. Bechtel.

Birgitta W. Johnson Fund
Est. 2013 by bequest of
Birgitta W. Johnson.

Birgitta Johnson Campership Fund
Est. 2014 by Fellowship Place.

Estelle A. Johnson Fund
Est. 1962 by bequest of Estelle A. Johnson.

Paul and Kathleen Hermes Fund

Est. 2018 by Paul and Kathleen Hermes.

For Paul and Kathy Hermes, the time was right in 2018 to establish several funds at The Foundation. Each set up a donor advised fund in memory of their parent, and together they created a donor advised fund in their own name to simplify how they do their charitable giving.

“We want part of [our fund] to have a legacy here in the area and part of it to have a bigger footprint,” Paul says. “Kathy’s very interested in basic needs, food and people. I’m interested in the arts, music and theater and things like that.”

Kathy has a long commitment of supporting basic needs. Twenty years ago, she lead the food pantry at her church in Colorado where they previously lived and she is now involved in supporting similar activities in Connecticut. Since his retirement in January 2018, Paul has been active on a number of boards, both for-profit and nonprofit, serving in multiple leadership roles.

“The reason we set up our charitable fund with The Foundation is because of the generations of knowledge it has about our local community. We are hoping to learn where our gifts can best be applied and see this as a partnership in doing good.”



Elsa T. Johnson Fund
Est. 1993 by Kerala Johnson Snyder.

Harry H. Johnson Fund
Est. 2000 by Barbara Dahl
and Kevin McCarthy.

Henry S. Johnson Fund
Est. 1995 by Henry S. Johnson.

Henry S. Johnson Trust Fund
Est. 1997 by Henry S. Johnson.

Oscar W. Johnson Sr. Fund
Est. 1998 by Oscar W. Johnson Sr.
Foundation.

Daniel L. Jones Fund
Est. 1988 by Helen W. Jones.

Helen W. Jones Fund
Est. 2011 by bequest of Helen W. Jones.

Lulu & William Jones Fund
Est. 1986 by Lulu B. Jones.

Judy Fund
Est. 2017 by Judith Sparer.

Carol and James Kasper Fund
Est. 2009 by James Kasper.

Kelley Family Fund
Est. 2014 by the Stonebridge Foundation.

Kelley Memorial Fund
Est. 2004 by Brooks M. and Suzanne Kelley.

Jean R. Kelley Fund
Est. 1997 by Jean R. Kelley.

Carolyn Kellogg Memorial Fund
Est. 1955 by gifts in memory of
Carolyn Kellogg.

Mildred A. Kelly Fund
Est. 1966 by bequest of Mildred A. Kelly.

Frank Kenna Jr. Fund
Est. 2016 by the Frank Kenna Trust.

Gilbert T. Kenna Fund
Est. 2009 by bequest of Gilbert T. Kenna.

Harry B. Kennedy & Ann H. Kennedy Fund
Est. 2001 by Ann H. Kennedy.

Henry Morgan Keyes Fund
Est. 2004 by Henry Morgan Keyes.

Helen & Morgan Keyes and
Eunice Keyes Medlyn Fund
Est. 2003 by Helen and H. Morgan Keyes
and Eunice Keyes Medlyn.

Beverly Hilton Kimbro Scholarship Fund
Est. 2007 by Warren Kimbro.

F. Kirschner Fund
Est. 1942 by bequest of Fannie H. Kirschner.

Lucy M. Kittredge Fund
Est. 1970 by bequest of Lucy M. Kittredge.

Kiwanis Club Fund
Est. 1985 by the Kiwanis Club
of New Haven.

Karen E. Knudsen Memorial Fund
Est. 2001 by M. J. Knudsen.

Lillian & Henry A. Konopacke Fund
Est. 2013 by bequest of
Henry A. Konopacke.

Edward Konowitz Family Fund
Est. 2007 by Edward Konowitz.

David A. Krett Jr. Fund
Est. 2012 by David Anthony.

Kreutter Family Fund
Est. 2017 by David K. and Karole J. Kreutter.

Mr. & Mrs. Lester A. Kuss Fund
Est. 1999 by Mrs. Lester A. Kuss.

Landes Memorial Fund for the Arts
Est. 2006 by anonymous donors.

David T. Langrock Old Masters Art Fund
Est. 1982 by the David T. Langrock
Foundation.

Anna K. & Louis Lapides Fund
Est. 1991 by bequest of Anna K. Lapides.

John Laslett Fund
Est. 1971 by bequest of John Laslett.

Sara Lavery Fund
Est. 1971 by bequest of Sally Brown
Bradley.

Thomas & Elizabeth Lazay Charitable Fund
Est. 2007 by Thomas J. and Elizabeth V.
Lazay.

Anne & Steven Lazrove Fund
Est. 1993 by Anne and Steven Lazrove.

Stanley A. and Margaret R. Leavy Fund
Est. 1996 by Stanley A. Leavy.

Wilson H. Lee Fund
Est. 1950 by bequest of Wilson H. Lee.

Lee Scholarship Fund
Est. 1999 by Marietta and Leighton Lee, II
and the Lee family.

Catherine Kennedy Foundation
for Leeway Fund
Est. 1998 by Leeway Inc.

Marvin Lender Scholarship Fund
Est. 1991 by Marvin and Helaine Lender.

Martha F. Leonard Fund
Est. 2006 by bequest of Martha F. Leonard.

Letters for My Children Fund
Est. 2001 by Russel H. Goddard.

Diane and Burton Levey Family Fund
Est. 2016 by their children Patricia Levey
Lebow and John Levey.

Selma M. Levine Fund
Est. 1977 by bequest of Selma M. Levine.

Susan M. Lewin Women’s Leadership Fund
Est. 2013 by Lesley Mills and other donors.

Helen M. Leyerzapf Fund
Est. 1978 by bequest of Helen M. Leyerzapf.

Life Haven Fund
Est. 2009 by Life Haven Inc.

NY Lightning Basketball Fund
Est. 2018 by Thomas Hutchison.

Ruth C. Lindwall Fund
Est. 1988 by Ruth C. Lindwall.

Elsa Guttman Links and Leo Links Fund
Est. 1982 by bequest of Elsa G.
and Leo Links.

Elsa Guttman and Leo Links
Scholarship Fund
Est. 1983 by bequest of Elsa G.
and Leo Links.

Beatrice Shapiro Lipsher Fund
Est. 1990 by a gift from Tyler Cooper
and Alcorn.

Judith A. Lisi Fund
Est. 1992 by the Connecticut Association
for the Performing Arts.

Benjamin D. Liveten Fund
Est. 2002 by bequest of
Benjamin D. Liveten.

Mary G. & Isaac S. Liveten Fund
Est. 1990 by Benjamin D. Liveten.

John & Margaret Loehr Family Fund
Est. 2007 by John and Margaret Loehr.

Charles Long & Roe Curtis Family Fund
Est. 2011 by Charles Long and Roe Curtis.

Long Wharf Future Fund
Est. 1982 by gifts to the Long Wharf
Campaign.

Lord/Kubler Fund “A” for New Work
at Long Wharf Theatre
Est. 2014 by the Seedlings Foundation.

Frances L. Loro Hamden High School
Scholarship Fund
Est. 2000 by bequest of Frances L. Loro.

Jean Lovell Fund
Est. 1994 by New Haven
Scholarship Fund Inc.

Shea Lovell DA Fund
Est. 2017 by Patricia Shea and
Peter Lovell.

Stuart M. Low Fund
Est. 1999 by Stuart M. Low.

Lowery Family Scholarship Fund
Est. 2016 by Mary F. Lowery.

Luongo Family Charitable Fund
Est. 2006 by John A. Luongo
and Doris Luongo.

John, Cecilia & Susan Lyons Fund
Est. 1986 by John and Cecilia Lyons.

Frederick Machlin Memorial Fund
Est. 1975 by memorial gifts from the
Armstrong Rubber Company.

Margaret B. Mack Fund
Est. 1995 by bequest of Margaret B. Mack.

Madison Surf Club Inc. Fund
Est. 1967 by the Madison Surf Club Inc.

Maiberger Family Fund
Est. 2007 by Richard and Annette
Maiberger.

Mailhouse Family Fund
Est. 1991 by Robert and Joyce Mailhouse.

Nario Malberg Family Fund
Est. 2017 by Luis Nario and Norka Malberg.

Walter E. & Anna L. Malley Fund
Est. 1942 by Walter E. Malley.

Anna L. Malley Recreational Fund
Est. 1943 by Walter E. Malley.

Sarah Alison Shufro Mandelkern Fund
(“Sarah’s Fund”)
Est. 2001 by Cathy Fran Shufro.

Janet Marlin Fund
Est. 1971 by bequest of Janet Marlin.

Claire M. Maroney Fund
Est. 2006 by bequest of Claire M. Maroney.

Martin-Pescatore Family Fund
Est. 2003 by Anne Martin and
John Pescatore.

John S. Martinez and Family
Scholarship Fund
Est. 2003 by Ariel Martinez.

Zachary and Laura Martinez Fund
Est. 2013 by Zachary and Laura Martinez.

Marian Ambrulevich Martone
Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 2006 by Marian F. Martone.

Vincent P. Martone Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Est. 2012 by Marian F. Martone.

John M. & Adella S. Marvin Fund
Est. 1979 by bequest of Grace E. Marvin.

Amy Linton Mather —
West Haven Pound Pals Inc. Fund
Est. 2002 by Judy Rettig and
Christine Santoro.

M. Anne & Jean B. Mauro Fund
Est. 1998 by Anne and Jean B. Mauro.

New Haven Mayor’s Fund for
Youth and Seniors
Est. 2014 by Mayor Toni Harp.

McMahon Family Fund
Est. 1991 by Mary I. Smith.

McNerney Witek Family Fund
Est. 1997 by Helen McNerney.

Esther E. Mead Fund
Est. 1983 by bequest of Esther E. Mead.

Eunice Keyes Medlyn Fund
Est. 2003 by Eunice Keyes Medlyn.

Peter J. Meehan and Prudence F.
Meehan Fund
Est. 2013 by Peter J. and Prudence F.
Meehan.

Parviz and Bahijeh Mehri Fund
Est. 1993 by Cyrus Mehri.

Ruth A. Meier Fund
Est. 1989 by bequest of Allen S. Meier.

Alice Pack Melly Fund
Est. 2007 by Alice P. Melly.

Anna H. Merwin Fund
Est. 1962 by bequest of Anna H. Merwin.

Jerome & Roslyn Milstein Meyer
Family Fund
Est. 2001 by Jerome and Roslyn
Milstein Meyer.

Jerome H. Meyer Education Fund
for Long Wharf Theatre
Est. 2015 by Long Wharf Theatre.

Milstein Meyer Fund for
Long Wharf Theatre Endowment
Est. 2008 by Jerome and
Roslyn Milstein Meyer.

Roslyn Milstein Meyer
Women In Transition Fund
Est. 2014 by gifts of friends.

Daniel & Judith Miglio Fund
Est. 2008 by Daniel and Judith Miglio.

Milford Academy Endowment Fund
Est. 1998 by many donors.

Louise Miller Fund
Est. 2014 by Randall Miller and Scott Miller.

Dr. Tammis Sholin Miller Scholarship Fund
Est. 1995 by the estate of Dr. Tammis Sholin Miller and gifts of family and friends.

Paul Millette Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 1987 by Lenore and Francis Millette.

Dorothy M. Mills Fund
Est. 1969 by Dorothy M. Mills.

Mary B. Mitchell Fund
Est. 1966 by bequest of Mary B. Mitchell.

Francis J. Mitchell Fund
Est. 1967 by bequest of Francis J. Mitchell Jr.

George W. Mixter Fund
Est. 1977 by bequest of George W. Mixter.

Arthur E. Moore III Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 1989 by Beverly Kimbro and gifts from family and friends.

Charles G. Morris Fund
Est. 1970 by the Friends of Boys Inc.

Johnnie Mouning Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 2008 by George Richard II.

Bryant and Sara Munson Fund
Est. 2016 by Bryant and Sara Munson.

Kathryn Murray-Phyllis McDowell Family Fund
Est. 1995 by Phyllis McDowell.

Murtha Cullina LLP Scholarship Fund
Est. 1999 by Murtha Cullina LLP.

My Brothers Heart — The Joshua French Memorial Foundation Fund
Est. 2010 by Rebekah Horn.

Ruth I. Myers Fund
Est. 1961 by bequest of Ruth I. Myers.

NAACP Haitian Fund
Est. 2010 by the Greater New Haven NAACP.

Arthur and Ruth Nabstedt Fund
Est. 1975 by bequest of Arthur T. Nabstedt.

Susan J. Bryson & Laurence P. Nadel Fund
Est. 2002 by Susan J. Bryson and Laurence P. Nadel.

Carol DiBenedetto Nardini Fund
Est. 2000 by Carol Nardini.

Father Howard Nash Memorial Fund
Est. 2002 by Robert Mantilla.

Neighborhood Endowment Fund
Est. 1992 by The Community Foundation *for* Greater New Haven.

Neighborhood Music School
Dr. Regina M. Lily Warner Fund
Est. 2008 by Neighborhood Music School.

Holahan Family Fund
Est. 2018 by Susan Holahan.

If Susan Holahan were to sum up her mother’s personal mission in a nutshell, it would be: “Do the best you can for as many as you can for as long as you can.” To honor her mother and that mission, Susan established the Holahan Family Fund with a gift of stock in memory of her mother, Elizabeth “Betty” Reimann Bodine.

“Growing up in a Quaker educational setting was a transformative experience,” Susan recalls, pointing to its “emphasis on the good qualities that reside within everyone: hard work, public service, democratic values....” Though the Holahan Family Fund is in memory of her mother, and not specifically directed, Susan says she plans “to use it towards New Haven Farms and Mill River activities,” the latter a tribute to her late husband, Tom. “I’d like to help [those organizations] grow. I’d like to encourage others to contribute funds to The Community Foundation in support of these smaller groups, to endow them for the next generations. I will continue contribute to other organizations, but this fund is special for me, and I like the idea that I can direct where the money will go and actually see how it was used. That’s the part of community philanthropy I like best.”



Thomas Nesbit Jr. and Anna C. Nesbit Fund
Est. 2014 by bequest of Thomas Nesbit Jr. and Anna C. Nesbit.

Netter/Boone Family Fund
Est. 2004 by Ronald and Susan Netter.

Mildred E. Neumann Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 2000 by Emma Neumann.

NewAlliance Bank Scholarship Fund
Est. 1989 by New Haven Savings Bank, now KeyBank.

NewAlliance Bank Education Fund
Est. 1989 by New Haven Savings Bank, now KeyBank.

New Haven Bread Fund
Est. 1980 by First Church of Christ, Trinity Church on the Green, Dawson Bread Fund.

New Haven Foundation Fund
Est. 1981 by The New Haven Foundation, now The Community Foundation *for* Greater New Haven.

New Haven Network Public Education Fund
Est. 1986 by School Volunteers for New Haven Inc.

New Haven Paint & Clay Club Fund
Est. 1982 by New Haven Paint & Clay Club Inc.

New Haven Scholarship Fund
Est. 1988 by New Haven Scholarship Fund Inc.

New Haven Symphony Orchestra Fund
Est. 1999 by New Haven Symphony Orchestra Inc.

New Haven Teachers Fund
Est. 2012 by New Haven Investment Fund.

New Haven Venture Fund
Est. 2017 by The RISC Foundation Inc. and The New Haven Investment Fund LLC.

Newton Family Fund
Est. 2010 by David I. Newton.

New Ways Fund
Est. 2009 by Charles Pillsbury.

North Haven High School Excellence in Music Fund
Est. 2013 by anonymous donors.

Donald H. & Frances M. Nugent Fund
Est. 1993 by Frances M. Nugent.

Arthur M. O’Brasky Scholarship Fund
Est. 1993 by bequest of Arthur and Annette O’Brasky.

Sara Elizabeth O’Connor Fund
Est. 2003 by Peter and Elizabeth Demir.

Ohlbaum Immigration Assistance Fund
Est. 2017 by Edward Coady; Rebecca and Michael Morris; Shoshana, Macoy and Spencer Ohlbaum.

Nicholas D. Ohly & Sara Huntington Ohly Fund
Est. 2008 by the bequest of Nicholas D. Ohly.

Oliver & Nelson Family Fund
Est. 2008 by Sara O. Nelson.

John J. Opalinski Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 1995 by bequest of John J. Opalinski Jr.

Ophelia Fund
Est. 1986 by Flora J. Calhoun.

Henry C. Oppen Fund
Est. 2003 by bequest of Henry C. Oppen.

Optimates Society Fund
Est. 2013 by Matthew Medearis.

Orchestra New England Music Director and Sponsorship Endowment Fund
Est. 1998 by Anne and Jean B. Mauro.

Organist as Scholar Lectureship Fund
Est. 2018 by Kerala and Richard Snyder.

Ruth L. Osterweis Fund
Est. 1983 by memorial gifts from family.

Outer Island Fund for Education and Research
Est. 2003 by bequest of Elizabeth Hird.

Oxford Education Fund
Est. 1996 by bequest of an anonymous donor.

Helen L. Palmer ‘Spirit of the Foundation’ Fund
Est. 2005 by The Community Foundation *for* Greater New Haven.

Paula and Michael Panik Arts and Education Fund
Est. 2009 by Michael and Pauline Panik.

Mary Jane and Ciro Paoella Fund
Est. 1987 by Philip Paoella.

Cynthia M. Parker Fund
Est. 2012 by Cynthia M. Parker.

Charles J. Parker Memorial Fund
Est. 1980 by Elise O. Parker.

Partnership for Aging Fund
Est. 1999 by several nonprofits serving the elderly.

Partyka Family Fund
Est. 1996 by Mildred Partyka.

Elisa D. Pasqualoni Memorial Fund
Est. 1999 by Fred Pasqualoni.

PATH Fund
Est. 2016 by Maysa Akbar.

Peace & Social Justice Fund
Est. 2008 by Joy Gordon.

H. Pearce Family Scholarship Fund
Est. 1999 by Herbert H. Pearce.

Pearce-Fleming Family Fund
Est. 2006 by Barbara Pearce and Norman Fleming.

Sara G. Peck Fund
Est. 1999 by bequest of Sara G. Peck.

Rose V. Pelliccia Fund
Est. 1978 by bequest of Rose V. Pelliccia.

People’s Bank Fund
Est. 1984 by People’s Bank.

James Perillo Education Fund
Est. 2014 by the Board of The Community Foundation *for* Greater New Haven and other donors.

Simon Persky Fund
Est. 1963 by bequest of Simon Persky.

Edward L. Peters Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 2000 by John F. Peters.

Catherine P. and Edward Petraiuolo Jr. Fund
Est. 2009 by Catherine P. and Edward Petraiuolo Jr.

John P. & Cora E. Phelps Fund
Est. 1962 by bequest of Emma P. Pelton.

Barnet & Sharon Phillips Charitable Fund
Est. 2004 by Barnet and Sharon Phillips.

Dorothy Pickop Fund
Est. 1994 by bequest of Dorothy Pickop.

Mildred P. and Henry H. Pierce Jr. Fund
Est. 2002 by Katherine C. Pierce.

Laetitia V. Pierson Fund
Est. 1993 by bequest of Laetitia V. Pierson.

Pikaart-Vaughan Family Fund
Est. 2002 by Edward and Margaret Pikaart.

Mettie B. Platt Fund
Est. 1957 by bequest of Mettie B. Platt.

New Haven Police Fund
Est. 2014 by L.H. Brenner Inc.

Glenn J. Pollard Community Fund
Est. 2011 by Jared Pollard and family.

Philip Pond Fund
Est. 1964 by bequest of Philip Pond.

Mildred Pond Fund
Est. 1998 by bequest of Mildred Pond.

Helen S. Porter Fund
Est. 1962 by bequest of Helen S. Porter.

Gillen Powers Family Fund
Est. 2015 by Angela and William Powers.

David G. Powrie Fund
Est. 2013 by David G. Powrie.

David G. Powrie Fund #2
Est. 2015 by bequest of David G. Powrie.

Progreso Latino Fund
Est. 2003 by Frances and John Padilla.

Promising Scholars Fund
Est. 2007 by the Board of the Promising Scholars Fund.

Shirley Martin Prown Fund
Est. 2000 by the Friends of Case Memorial Library.

Bob Pryde Scholarship Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pryde.

Dorothy M. Pryde Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pryde.

Dorothy M. Pryde Scholarship Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pryde.

Mary W. Pryde Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pryde.

Mary W. Pryde Scholarship Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pryde.

Mary W. and Robert D. Pryde Library Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pryde.

Robert D. Pryde Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pryde.

Organist as Scholar Lectureship Fund

Est. 2018 by Kerala and Richard Snyder.

In first grade, Kerala J. Snyder told her mother she wanted to go to school for the rest of her life — and essentially, that is what she did.

Kerala is a continuing scholar of music history, starting as a student at Wellesley College majoring in music theory and retiring as an emerita professor of Musicology at Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. Her years at Eastman, where she still volunteers a significant amount of time, inspired her to establish the Organist as Scholar Lectureship Fund at The Community Foundation, together with her husband, Richard.

“It was an Eastman organ professor, Russell Saunders, who was mainly responsible for my appointment to the faculty there, and I edited a collection of articles in his memory titled ‘The Organist as Scholar’,” Kerala recalls. “Our association had strengthened during my retirement, as I helped to organize and lectured at conferences. I wanted to endow a fund for the organ department as I had for the musicology department.”

The Organist as Scholar Lectureship Fund is Kerala’s second fund at The Foundation. Her first, The Elsa T. Johnson Fund, supports one musicology dissertation writer at Eastman each year.

“When a student from decades before tells me that a spark that I ignited still burns within him or her, it gladdens my heart,” Kerala says. “I want to be remembered for lighting sparks.”



Robert D. Pryde Scholarship Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pryde.

Puddicombe Fund
Est. 2015 by Frances Puddicombe.

Push Fund
Est. 2016 by Eugénie and Bradford Gentry.

Quinnipiac River Fund
Est. 1990 by settlement between the National Resources Defense Council, Connecticut Fund for the Environment, and Upjohn Corporation.

Donald Baker Quint Memorial Fund
Est. 1996 by Bernice and Raymond Quint.

Richard A. Rathbone Memorial Fund
Est. 1989 by Mrs. Richard A. Rathbone.

Arthur Ratner Scholarship Fund
Est. 2012 by family, friends and classmates.

Edith P. Rausch Fund
Est. 1993 by bequest of Edith P. Rausch.

Rayford Cafferty Fund
Est. 2002 by Laura Freebairn-Smith, Brett Rayford and other donors.

Read Revolution College Book Fund
Est. 2010 by Marc Michaelson and other donors.

Read To Grow Fund
Est. 1998 by Roxanne and Kevin Coady and other donors.

Ashleigh Ann Rector Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 2017 by Ashleigh’s mother Laurel Lopossa and brother Daniel Rector.

Harriet M. Redfield
Est. 1950 by bequest of Harriet M. Redfield.

Refugee Reunification Project Fund
Est. 2005 by Amanda Edmonds, Abja Midha, Elora Mukherjee and Vivek Sriram.

Rehabilitation Center Fund
Est. 1983 by the Rehabilitation Center.

Mary A. & Robert S. Reigeluth Fund
Est. 1991 by Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reigeluth.

Marion Cullen Reilly Scholarship Fund
Est. 2004 by Maureen Reilly.

Maureen A. Reilly Fund
Est. 2004 by bequest of Maureen A. Reilly.

Pamela & Ronald Reis Family Fund
Est. 1981 by Ronald and Pamela Reis.

Resch Family Fund
Est. 2004 by Paula and Richard Resch.

Responsible Parenting Fund
Honoring Robert G. LaCamera, MD
Est. 1998 by family, friends and colleagues of Dr. Robert G. LaCamera.

Mary Jane Reynolds Fund
Est. 1996 by bequest of Mary Jane Reynolds.

Siloe Fund for Haiti’s Children with Disabilities

Est. 2018 by Louisa Cunningham.

The Siloe Fund for Haiti’s Children with Disabilities was established as a designated fund in 2018 for the benefit of The Siloe Project, a U.S.- based project that provides charitable support for the PAZAPA Center for Children with Disabilities in Jacmel, Haiti.

“Children with disabilities are forgotten and even discriminated against in Haiti, and their families are often marginalized,” says fund founder Louisa Cunningham. Louisa was honored in 2018 with Woodbridge’s first Living Treasure award for service to the town. Her father is co-founder of The Siloe Project — an outgrowth from his trip to Haiti to work at Mother Teresa’s hospice for people living with HIV/ AIDS in the La Saline slum of Port-au-Prince.

In Haiti, where misconceptions abound as to the causes of disabilities and there is no public safety net, having a special needs child can be disastrous for parents who are already living in poverty. Fortunately, the PAZAPA (translation “step by step”) Center provides treatment, education and development of children living with disabilities, while promoting acceptance within their communities. Since 1987, the Center has empowered over 2,000 of Haiti’s most vulnerable families through specialized medical care, inclusive education, outreach, advocacy, economic opportunity, and access to the arts.



Frank Rice Memorial Fund
Est. 1985 by bequest of Frank Rice.

Florence Rice Fund
Est. 2014 by bequest of Florence Rice.

Richardson Charitable Fund
Est. 2007 by Paul G. and Joan W. Richardson.

Pauline & Frank Richard Fund
Est. 1992 by Pauline Richard.

Rike Fund
Est. 1978 by Lawrence M. Noble Jr.

RISC Foundation MRI Fund
Est. 2017 by The RISC Foundation Inc.

’r kids Family Center
Est. 2011 by an anonymous donor.

Constance Robert Fund
Est. 2008 by Paul E. Robert.

Rebecca Satterlee Robbins Scholarship Fund
Est. 1996 by Lt. Col. Gerald Robbins.

Nathanael V. Robert Fund
Est. 2009 by Clare and Patrick Robert.

Helen H. Roberts Fund
Est. 1952 by Helen H. Roberts.

Joseph H. and Barbara R. Roberts Fund
Est. 1996 by bequest of Joseph H. Roberts.

Caroline V. Robertson Fund
Est. 1987 by bequest of Caroline V. Robertson.

Jean-Michel Robert Fund
Est. 2008 by Elisabeth B. Robert.

Babette Rogol Scholarship Fund
Est. 1993 by the Babette Rogol Scholarship Inc.

Rhonna and Brian Rogol Fund
Est. 2016 by Rhonna and Brian Rogol.

Frederick Talmadge and Mary Ogden Rolfe
Est. 1961 by bequest of Clarence E. Rolfe.

Jared Rosner Memorial Fund
Est. 2008 by J. Patrick Carley III and Pio A. Imperati.

Carol and Stephen Ross Fund for Arts Education
Est. 2018 by Barnadette Huang and K. Geert Rouwenhorst.

Margaret M. Rowland Fund
Est. 1959 by Daisy MacDonald.

Rozett Family Fund
Est. 2015 by Jean and Ronald Rozett.

Ruggiero “Forever In The Light” Fund
Est. 2005 by Sal Annunziato.

Joseph Ruggiero Scholarship Fund
Est. 2012 by bequest of Joseph B. Ruggiero.

Marion M. Russell Fund
Est. 2013 by Marion M. Russell.

Sacco Family Fund
Est. 1996 by Carol and Humbert V. Sacco Jr.

Sage Services of Connecticut Fund
Est. 1983 by Sage Services of CT.

Saint Ambrose Music Club Fund
Est. 1983 by the Saint Ambrose Music Club.

Gustave R. Sattig Fund
Est. 1951 by bequest of Gustave R. Sattig.

Ilene M. Saulsbury Fund
Est. 2005 by Ilene M. Saulsbury.

Curtis M. Saulsbury Scholarship Fund
Est. 2001 by Robert H. Saulsbury Jr.

Robin M. Sauerteig Fund
Est. 2018 by Robin M. Sauerteig.

Grace P. Scalese Award Fund
Est. 1999 by Fred J. Pasqualoni.

David R. Schaefer and Janet C. Hall Fund
Est. 2014 by Janet C. Hall and David R. Schaefer.

Priscilla A. Schaeneman Fund
Est. 2012 by transfer of assets from the Cornell University Donor Advised Fund of Priscilla Schaeneman for the purpose of giving locally.

Peter & Judith Schurman Fund
Est. 1984 by Peter and Judith Schurman.

Reva Barez Schwartz Fund
Est. 2003 by Reva Barez Schwartz.

Cornell Scott Scholarship Fund
Est. 2003 by the Advisory Committee of the Cornell Scott Scholarship Fund.

Seedlings Fund for the Long Wharf Theatre Endowment
Est. 2008 by the Seedlings Foundation.

Phyllis Z. Seton Children’s Endowment Fund for Edgerton Park Conservancy
Est. 2003 by Fenmore R. and Phyllis Z. Seton.

Phyllis Z. Seton Fund
Est. 2015 by Diana Seton Wakerley.

George D. Seymour Fund
Est. 1945 by bequest of George D. Seymour.

William R. Shaffer Fund
Est. 1975 by bequest of William R. Shaffer.

Jane Steidley Shaw Fund
Est. 2009 by Jane A. Shaw.

Cherry Shaw Swords & Virginia Thorne Shaw Fund for the Garden Club of New Haven
Est. 2014 by Susan Stevens.

Jane Shepard Fund
Est. 1965 by bequest of Jane P. H. Shepard.

Brooks Shepard Jr. Fund
Est. 1990 by Brooks Shepard Jr.

Charles R. S. Shepard & Derry Ann Moritz Fund
Est. 1994 by Charles R. S. Shepard and Derry Ann Moritz.

Sherry Fund
Est. 2004 by bequest of William Sherry.

Siloe Fund for Haiti’s Children with Disabilities
Est. 2018 by Louisa Cunningham.

Herman E., Clara G. & Helene M. Shincel Fund
Est. 2001 by bequest of Helen M. Shincel.

David W. Short Music Scholarship Fund
Est. 2016 by Kelly Short.

Shubert Performing Arts Center Fund
Est. 1986 by Shubert Performing Arts Center.

Caroline Silverthau Fund
Est. 1942 by bequest of Caroline Silverthau.

Martha H. Simpkin Fund
Est. 1971 by bequest of Martha H. Simpkin.

Louis & Joan M. Sirico Fund
Est. 2010 by Teresa M. Sirico.

Gustave & Carol Lynn Sirot Scholarship Fund
Est. 1999 by Carol Lynn Sirot.

Gustave & Carol Sirot Family Fund
Est. 2011 by Carol Sirot.

Margaret G. Sisk Fund
Est. 2014 by bequest of Margaret G. Sisk.

Sidney Skolnick Fund
Est. 2016 by Sidney Skolnick.

Skye Foundation Fund
Est. 2017 by the Skye Foundation.

Ella E. Smith Fund
Est. 1959 by bequest of Ella E. Smith.

Maude Smith Fund
Est. 1967 by bequest of Maude S. Smith.

May C. Smith Fund
Est. 1996 by Rosemary Little.

David A. & Claire O. Smith Family Fund
Est. 2003 by David A. and Claire O. Smith.

Donald E. Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 2013 by bequest of Donald E. Smith.

Rita & Ray Smith Fund for Strong Families
Est. 2017 by Carole Bass.

Kerala and Richard Snyder Fund
Est. 2014 by Kerala and Richard Snyder.

Social Services Fund
Est. 1970 by the New Haven Foundation Distribution Committee (now the Board of Directors at The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven).

The Pedro Soto & Sara Jamison Family Fund
Est. 2016 by Pedro Soto and Sara Jamison.

Viola J. Spinelli Fund
Est. 2016 by Viola J. Spinelli.

Blanche Spinner Outdoor Recreation Fund
Est. 1994 by the Citizens Park Council of Greater New Haven.

Margaret M. Sprick Fund
Est. 1997 by bequest of Margaret Morton Sprick.

R. Edwin and Alpha M. Steele Fund
Est. 2001 by R. Edwin and Alpha M. Steele.

Joan A. Steitz Fund
Est. 2008 by Joan A. and Thomas Steitz.

Stepping Stones Milestone Fund
Est. 2010 by anonymous donors.

Joseph C. Stevens Fund
Est. 2014 by bequest of Joseph C. Stevens.

Eva-Marie Pfeiffer Stinson Memorial Fund
Est. 2000 by Helen C. Pfeiffer.

Douglas & Patti Stitzel Memorial Scholarship Fund for Hamden High School
Est. 2002 by Milton and Dorothy Stitzel.

Louis and Susan Stone Family Fund
Est. 2015 by Susan Stone.

Stonebridge Fund
Est. 2014 by the Stonebridge Foundation.

Lisl Karen Streett Fund
Est. 1989 by Grace Cornell Terwilliger and Dr. J. Walter Streett.

E. Laura Stuart Scholarship Fund
Est. 2006 by A. Walter and Sharyn A. Esdaile.

Sullivan Family Fund
Est. 2008 by Carla and Sean Sullivan

Henri Sumner Scholarship Fund
Est. 2015 by the New Haven Public School Foundation.

Sunshine Fund
Est. 2005 by anonymous donors.

Swanson Gregson Fund
Est. 2017 by F. Peter Swanson, MD and Robert J. Gregson.

Philip Scott Taksen Memorial Charity Fund
Est. 2005 by Michelle Taksen.

William Henry Taylor Fund
Est. 2009 by Priscilla Taylor.

Naomi Law Terrell Foundation Fund
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Regina Winters was one of the original Leadership Education Athletics and Partnership (LEAP) counselors in the summer of 1992. While a student at Yale she mentored a group of girls from the Westville Manor public housing development. Regina went on to work as a site coordinator and administrator at LEAP and became a successful New Haven architect who specialized in sustainable and green design.

In LEAP’s early years, Winters was a role model to many youth. She excelled in her local public schools in Brooklyn, and was recruited by and attended the George School, a prep school in Pennsylvania. She went on to Harvard and Yale.

Today, 100 percent of the LEAP junior counselors graduate high school and are accepted to a college or university. Many win scholarships as well. These college-bound LEAPers create a new normal for the younger children who attend LEAP. There is a college tour program that LEAP organizes to support post-secondary education.

Regina Winters died after a long battle with cancer several years ago. In April of 2018, Anne Calabresi and Roslyn Milstein Myer (co-founders of LEAP and International Festival of Arts and Ideas) and Kelly King established the Regina Winters Professional Development Fund in Regina’s memory. The donor advised fund will provide grants to support LEAP participants who have been accepted into college but need assistance for college expenses. A fitting tribute to a woman and program that educates and inspires New Haven youth.



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Supporting Research, Conservation, Advocacy and Access

The Quinnipiac River as we know it today began forming at the close of the last ice age, about 21,000 years ago. Algonquin tribes were the first inhabitants to live along the river for centuries before European arrival. Europeans first arrived to the area in 1614 and immediately recognized the value of the river’s abundant fish and oysters.

By the 1850s, rapid advancements in hydro-powered manufacturing brought industry to the Quinnipiac’s shores and the river soon became severely polluted with the direct discharge from factories and municipal sewer systems.

The Connecticut Clean Water Act of 1967 and the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 both led to vast improvements for all water bodies, including the Quinnipiac. In 1990, the Quinnipiac River Fund was established as part of a court settlement of litigation between the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Upjohn Company, concerning wastewater discharges. The Upjohn Company was ordered to pay \$1.2 million over three years, which established a permanent fund at The Community Foundation known as The Quinnipiac River Fund.

Since being established, the Fund has granted more than \$2 million to improve the health of the Quinnipiac River by supporting projects that provide river research, conservation and advocacy. In 2018, The Quinnipiac River Fund awarded \$120,600 to seven organizations including: the New Haven Land Trust for expanding the River trail network; Connecticut Audubon Society for designing and implementing bioswales; and Quinnipiac University for monitoring the ecology of songbirds and assessing the effects of pollutants. The River Advocates of South Central Connecticut also received funding to make improvements to public access to the Little River, a Quinnipiac tributary. Yale University received support to monitor marsh surface elevations and analyze vegetation change, while North Guilford Studios was funded to create panoramic images on its trails. The Canal Dock Boathouse, which opened in the summer, also received general operating support.

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Advocating for Juvenile Justice

Black and Latino youth are over represented in the juvenile justice system and disproportionately expelled or suspended from school. Recent work by the Center for Children’s Advocacy (CCA) is tackling these disparities by successfully pushing reforms through the schools and courts.

In New Haven, CCA used a \$25,000 grant from The Community Foundation to work with city and public school officials to standardize a support network for youth discharged from incarceration. Funding was made possible through The Foundation’s reentry strategy to create opportunities for and improve the lives of people released from incarceration.

CCA helped craft a new youth reentry protocol for New Haven Public Schools that establishes a pre-release team that engages youth prior to reentry, beginning 90 days before discharge. The protocol also requires that discharged youth receive an orientation with the pre-release team, a risk assessment with a clinician to determine community services needed, one-on-one engagement with a case manager, and development of a transition plan that addresses educational reentry, housing, safety and basic needs.

CCA’s work on the reentry protocol is part of its Racial and Ethnic Disparities Reduction Project. In other work, the project helped the New Haven Juvenile Probation and the Juvenile Review Board (JRB) collaborate to ensure that New Haven youth who are arrested for minor offenses in neighboring towns are diverted to the JRB as an alternative to court involvement.

In another success, CCA advocated for the passage of Public Act No. 17-25, AN ACT CONCERNING “SEXTING” BY A CHILD, which ensures that all children under 18 years of age are not charged with a felony for sexting behavior and are instead charged with a misdemeanor.

Over the past 15 years, the Center for Children’s Advocacy has received more than \$182,000 in grants from a variety of funds at The Foundation.

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Reducing Economic Barriers to Education

Access to education can mean the difference between individuals succeeding in adulthood or struggling to get by. That’s why Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity, Beta Tau Boule of New Haven, Conn., created the Promising Scholars Fund and the Edward Bouchet scholarship.

The Fund works to reduce economic barriers to college education by providing scholarships to African American students. The aim is to have an impact on improving African American educational attainment, particularly among males, whose graduation rates are typically lower than that of their white counterparts.

Thanks to Fund leadership and donors, five or six scholarships are awarded at \$6,000 each year.

One of the improvements the committee made a few years ago was to encourage recipients to reapply each year that they remain in college. It has become a popular option for the returning students, who may receive priority over new applicants if their grades are high enough. It is also desirable from the perspective of Fund leadership, who wish to follow a student through graduation, but don’t have the immediate funds to guarantee a four-year scholarship up front.

The advisory committee of the Promising Scholars Fund is made up of Beta Tau members who have led successful careers in business, health care administration, banking, education and other disciplines. Unlike most scholarship awards that simply grant out money, an Edward Bouchet scholarship provides students with access to a life-long mentorship with local leaders committed to seeing a student succeed in life.



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Preserving Natural Resources for Future Generations

For 30 years, Elizabeth Hird was a pioneer in the local community for environmental preservation and education. Perhaps no single act demonstrated her commitment to environmental conservation as much as her donation of Outer Island to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1995.

Later, Hird created a donor advised fund at The Community Foundation *for* Greater New Haven to ensure protection of the island’s natural resources and to enable continued access to the island for educational and research activities. Donations made to the fund support the instructional, research and outreach programs about Outer Island which are administered by the Connecticut State University System.

In 2002, Hird bequeathed another piece of real estate — this time her home — with instructions that it be sold, and its proceeds added to the Outer Island Fund. Hird’s Outer Island Education and Research Fund is currently valued at over \$2 million, ensuring that Outer Island will be preserved in its natural state and used for education and research by students, environmental agencies and others for years to come.

Youth enrolled in Solar Youth’s Summer Camp are one of the many groups that benefit from island day trips and exploration.



Gifts to honor family members or friends are made to many established funds, and are a time-honored and meaningful way to pay tribute to or remember someone special.

In Memory

Mary B. Arnstein	David Short
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Howard W. Beach	Lisa Tinney
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Grants and distributions totaled \$34.6 million for our community in 2018. In addition to providing general operating and project support, funding helped build the capacity of our nonprofit partners and advance Foundation leadership priorities.

- DESIGNATED FUNDS
Grants from designated funds support specific organizations in perpetuity, as expressed by individual donors or groups.
- DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
Grants from donor advised funds are made on the recommendation of the donors, who wish to be involved in their philanthropy on an ongoing basis.
- FIDUCIARY FUNDS
Grants from fiduciary funds are made on behalf of an organization or project for which The Community Foundation serves as fiscal steward.
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- ORGANIZATION AND PERMANENT ORGANIZATION ENDOWMENT FUNDS
Distribution from these types of revocable and non-revocable funds are disbursed to benefit the organization for which the fund was established.
- PREFERENCE FUNDS
Grants from preference funds address a donor’s area of interest in the community. The Community Foundation’s Board determines the grants that will have the most impact and fulfill the donor’s intent.
- SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS
Grants from scholarship funds provide assistance to students for secondary and post-secondary education and training, and are made to the educational institution.
- UNRESTRICTED FUNDS
Grants from unrestricted funds address a broad range of local opportunities and needs. They are used to support Foundation leadership strategies, responsive grantmaking and The Great Give®.

108 Monkeys		\$4,138
90.7 WMFE Orlando Public Radio		\$500
A Better Chance		\$1,000
A Broken Umbrella Theatre		\$6,017
A Place Called Hope		\$286
Abilis Community Foundation Inc.		\$500
Abilities Without Boundaries		\$31
Ability Beyond		\$402
ACES Education Foundation		\$519
ACES Educational Center for the Arts		\$600
Achievement First		\$1,094
Adam Wysota Foundation		\$822
Against Malaria Foundation (US)		\$10,000
Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut Inc.		\$284,453
Aid for Orphans Relief Foundation		\$8,165
Albertus Magnus College		\$3,552
All Our Kin Inc.		\$53,966
All The Kings Horses Equine Rescue Inc.		\$6,319
Alpha Kappa Alpha, Tau Xi Omega Chapter		\$2,426
ALS Association, Connecticut Chapter		\$546
Alzheimer’s Association		\$1,000
Alzheimer’s Association Connecticut Chapter		\$8,000
America’s VetDogs — The Veteran’s K-9 Corps.		\$68
American Anti-Vivisection Society		\$9,644
American Cancer Society Inc.		\$118,474
American Civil Liberties Union		\$11,145
American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Connecticut (ACLUF-CT)		\$5,000
American Diabetes Association Connecticut Affiliate		\$3,000
American Foundation for the Blind		\$9,800
American Friends of the Canadian Centre for Architecture		\$19,232
American Heart Association		\$881
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee		\$500
American Jewish World Service		\$8,500
American Liver Foundation		\$74
American Lung Association of New England		\$4,500
American Red Cross — SCC Chapter		\$250
American Red Cross, Connecticut Chapter		\$26,138
American School for the Deaf		\$9,606
American Symphony Orchestra League		\$2,886

Americans for Peace Now		\$750
Amity Regional High School		\$4,025
Amity Teen Center Inc.		\$11,926
Amnesty International		\$9,221
Animal Haven Inc.		\$133,460
Animals For Life		\$3,000
Another Octave: Connecticut Women’s Chorus		\$2,954
Ansonia High School		\$58,712
Ansonia Public Library		\$4,372
Ansonia Public Schools		\$1,841
Ansonia School Readiness — Discovery		\$15
Anti-Defamation League		\$500
Anti-Defamation League Connecticut Regional Office		\$1,873
APHN: A Place to Nourish your Health		\$1,823
Apostle Immigrant Services		\$11,465
APT Foundation Inc.		\$10,140
Archdiocese of Hartford		\$250
Architecture Resource Center Inc.		\$10,000
Area Congregations Together Inc.		\$18,283
ARI of CT Inc.		\$500
ArtBra New Haven		\$26
Arte Inc.		\$128
Arthritis Foundation		\$9,592
Arts Center Killingworth/Spectrum Art Gallery		\$848
Arts Council of Greater New Haven		\$41,609
Arts for Learning Connecticut Inc. (Young Audiences of Connecticut Inc.)		\$3,655
Arts in CT Corporation		\$7,274
Artspace Inc.		\$16,230
ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals)		\$250
ASSIST — American Secondary Schools for International Students & Teachers Inc.		\$500
Associated Irish Societies		\$26
The Astronomical Society of New Haven		\$1,461
Audubon Connecticut		\$14,259
Augusta Lewis Troup School		\$238
AW Cox Elementray School Parent-Teacher Organization		\$2,000
B.A.M. Inc., Boy’s Advancing to Men		\$2,500
B’tselem USA		\$2,000
Backyard Theater Ensemble Inc.		\$1,280
Ball & Socket Arts		\$14,611
Baltimore Museum of Art		\$4,221
The Banko’s Music Foundation Inc.		\$452
Bay Path University		\$5,500
Beacon Self-Directed Learning		\$15,116
Beardsley Park Zoo		\$300
Beauty is You		\$743
Believe in Me Empowerment Corporation		\$30,000
Bellevue/NYU Program for Survivors of Torture		\$4,000



Legal Work Donated for the Public Good

When New Haven-based Schooner Inc. ran into financial troubles a few years ago, the summer camp that had introduced thousands of New Haven-area young people to sailing and coastal exploration was at risk of closing. To keep the camp afloat, Schooner’s board reached out to the Pro Bono Partnership for help restructuring the organization.

Schooner was matched with the global corporate firm of Morgan Lewis, whose lawyers shepherded a merger with New Haven Land Trust. The legal work went well beyond what the two nonprofits could ordinarily afford. But because the legal services were donated, the merger was completed, and the Schooner programs were saved.

The Pro Bono Partnership provides free, direct legal services to Connecticut, New York and New Jersey nonprofits that serve the disadvantaged. In 2016, the partnership worked for 34 nonprofits in Greater New Haven, donating more than 1,000 hours of legal services valued at more than \$400,000. Annually, it works with about 700 nonprofit clients in the three states.

Affording the cost of legal fees can be difficult for smaller institutions. With 1,300 volunteers in the tri-state area, The Pro Bono Partnership offers free services to nonprofit organizations.

Nonprofits seeking pro bono legal services are first screened by the Partnership before being matched with an attorney. Legal matters range from reviews of bylaws and core policies to employment and real estate issues and protection of intellectual property.

In addition to providing direct legal counsel, the partnership also offers workshops and general advice to nonprofits.

As part of its work to create a strong nonprofit sector for Greater New Haven, The Community Foundation awarded a \$15,000 grant to the Pro Bono Partnership in 2018.

“Every nonprofit benefits from expert legal advice, and with the financial backing of partners like The Community Foundation, we can continue to provide that service free of charge to local nonprofits so they can focus precious resources on serving their constituents in the Greater New Haven area,” says Pro Bono Partnership Program Director, Priya Morganstern.

Bend the Arc — A Jewish Partnership for Justice	\$1,500
Benjamin Jepson School	\$824
Berkshire Botanical Gardens	\$2,000
Berkshire United Way	\$5,000

Berkshire-Taconic Community Foundation	Donor Advised	\$5,000
Best Video Film & Cultural Center	giveGreater.org*	\$25,437
Beth-El Center Inc.	giveGreater.org* Donor Advised Preference	\$27,351
Bethany Library Association	giveGreater.org*	\$375
The Bethany Public Schools Activity Fund	Donor Advised	\$7,382
Bethesda Nursery School	Designated giveGreater.org*	\$3,598
Beulah Heights First Pentecostal Church	Fiduciary	\$150
Beulah Land Development Corporation Inc.	giveGreater.org* Preference	\$6,757
BHcare	Designated Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$69,649
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwestern CT	Donor Advised giveGreater.org*	\$972
Black & Hispanic Caucus/Alvis Brooker Scholarship	Scholarship	\$1,274
Black and Hispanic Caucus	Preference	\$1,000
Black Rock Food Pantry	Donor Advised	\$1,000
Blackhorse 4 Heroes	giveGreater.org*	\$78
Blue Ribbon Ventures Foundation Inc.	giveGreater.org*	\$26
Booker T. Washington Academy	giveGreater.org*	\$10,245
Botsford Historical Association Inc.	Designated	\$46,852
Boy Scouts of America, Connecticut Yankee Council	Designated giveGreater.org*	\$119,542
Boys & Girls Club of New Haven	Designated Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Organization Preference	\$30,682
Boys & Girls Club of the Lower Naugatuck Valley	giveGreater.org*	\$23,384
Boys & Girls Village Inc.	Designated Donor Advised giveGreater.org*	\$3,432
Branford Community Foundation	giveGreater.org* Organization	\$255,799
Branford Compassion Club	Designated giveGreater.org*	\$13,521
Branford Early Childhood Collaborative	Donor Advised giveGreater.org*	\$24,974
Branford Electric Railway Association	giveGreater.org*	\$298
Branford Food Pantry Inc.	Donor Advised giveGreater.org*	\$1,528
Branford High School	Donor Advised Scholarship	\$11,140
Bregamos Community Theater	Fiduciary giveGreater.org*	\$8,650
Brevard Zoo	Donor Advised	\$2,500
Bridgeport Rescue Mission	Donor Advised	\$500
Bridgeport Rotary Club Foundation	Organization	\$226,400
Bridges Healthcare Inc.	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$60,154
British Schools and Universities Foundation Inc.	Donor Advised	\$32,250
Brooklyn College	Scholarship	\$500
Brown University	Donor Advised Scholarship	\$21,000
Bryant University	Scholarship	\$3,000
Burroughs Community Center	Donor Advised	\$1,000
Burry Fredrik Foundation Inc.	Organization	\$5,000
Calvin Hill Day Care	giveGreater.org*	\$10,791
Canal Dock Boathouse Inc.	Donor Advised giveGreater.org*	\$22,158
Capital for Change	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$25,703
Cardinal Shehan Center	Donor Advised	\$25,000
Career Resources Inc.	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$56,936
Caribbean American Heritage Month Festival Committee	Preference	\$500
Casa Otonal Inc.	giveGreater.org*	\$196
Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Hartford	Designated Donor Advised Preference	\$19,348
Celotto Child Care Program at Wilbur Cross	Donor Advised	\$750
Center for Children’s Advocacy	Donor Advised Fiduciary giveGreater.org* Preference	\$42,217
The Center for Family Justice	Organization	\$40,000

Center for Popular Democracy	Donor Advised	\$1,000
Center Stage Theatre Inc.	Fiduciary giveGreater.org*	\$63,961
Central Connecticut Coast YMCA	Designated Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Organization Preference	\$129,602
Central CT State University	Donor Advised Organization Preference	\$54,494
Central Park Conservancy	Donor Advised	\$10,000
Central Texas Food Bank	Donor Advised	\$5,000
Centro San Jose c/o Catholic Charities Inc.	Donor Advised	\$3,000
CEPAD-USA: La Escuelita	Donor Advised	\$1,000
Chapel Haven Schleifer Center Inc.	giveGreater.org* Organization	\$19,337
Charter Oak Cultural Center	Donor Advised	\$1,000
Chatham Square Neighborhood Association	Preference	\$1,000
Cheshire Historical Society	Organization	\$6,679
Cheshire Land Trust	Organization Preference	\$10,500
Chestnut Hill Concerts	giveGreater.org*	\$2,283
Child Guidance Clinic	Donor Advised	\$5,000
Children in Placement of CT Inc. (Connecticut Youth Alliance)	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Organization	\$11,311
Children Inc.	Designated	\$15,719
Children’s Community Programs of CT Inc.	giveGreater.org*	\$106
The Children’s Center of Hamden	Designated Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Organization Preference	\$77,067
Children’s Law Center of Connecticut	Donor Advised giveGreater.org*	\$510
The Children’s Preschool	giveGreater.org*	\$4,693
Christ Church Parish of New Haven	Designated	\$28,083
Christ Episcopal Church	giveGreater.org*	\$227
Christ Episcopal Church of Bethany	Designated	\$6,723
Christ Presbyterian Church	Donor Advised	\$500
Christian Community Action	Designated Donor Advised Fiduciary giveGreater.org* Organization Preference	\$59,184
Christian Community Commission	Donor Advised	\$1,750
Christian Counseling & Family Life Center	giveGreater.org*	\$154
Church of Christ Congregational	Designated	\$15,710
Church of the Good Shepherd	giveGreater.org*	\$1,565
Church on the Rock	Preference	\$2,500
Church World Service	Designated	\$793
Circle of Care for Families of Children with Cancer Inc.	giveGreater.org* Preference	\$14,520
City of New Haven	Donor Advised	\$3,500
City of New Haven Health Department	Designated	\$400
CitySeed Inc.	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$26,922
Citywide Youth Coalition Inc.	giveGreater.org* Preference	\$40,146
Civic Orchestra of New Haven	Designated giveGreater.org* Organization	\$5,311
Clark Memorial Library	Donor Advised	\$500
Clarkson University	Scholarship	\$2,500
Cleveland Institute of Music	Scholarship	\$6,000
CLICC — Connecting Through Literacy: Incarcerated Parents, Their Children, & Caregivers	giveGreater.org*	\$130
Clifford W. Beers Guidance Clinic	Designated Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Organization Preference	\$120,352
CoCo’s Animal Rescue Efforts of Seymour	giveGreater.org*	\$189
Colby College	Donor Advised	\$1,355
Colgate University	Donor Advised	\$10,000
Collective Consciousness Theatre Inc.	giveGreater.org* Preference	\$5,237
Columbia University	Donor Advised Scholarship	\$1,860



Supporting Low-Income Elderly Persons

A 19th century dream, a 21st century mission. Hannah E. Gray was an African American seamstress in the mid-19th century who was active in both her church and the abolitionist movement. Upon her death in 1861, she bequeathed her home on Dixwell Ave. to be used as housing for indigent elderly women of color.

While Gray’s original house no longer stands, her vision endures. The present Hannah Gray Home at 235 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, accommodates more residents than the original structure and continues in operation in accordance with its founder’s goals. The home offers 24-hour supervised care and support services for low-income elderly persons without regard to race or gender; residents receive meals, housekeeping and laundry services, prescription medication assistance, social and recreational opportunities, and assistance with daily living activities.

The building, acquired in 1911, is located in the Winchester Repeating Arms Company National Register Historic District.

A critical part of the Hannah Gray Home’s funding comes from local sources like The Community Foundation. More than \$223,000 has been granted to the Home over the past 30-plus years through designated and preference funds, such as the Ella E. Smith Fund and the Lulu and William Jones Fund.

Columbus Day Committee Inc.	Donor Advised	\$1,000
Columbus House Inc.	Designated Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$111,186
Community 2000 Foundation	Donor Advised	\$250
Community Action Agency of New Haven Inc.	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$5,580
Community Action Stops Abuse Inc.	Donor Advised	\$7,500
Community Bonds Inc.	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$36,079
Community Dining Room	Donor Advised giveGreater.org*	\$8,575
Community Foundation Opportunity Network	Preference	\$5,000
Community Healing Network Inc.	Donor Advised	\$500
Community Health Network of CT Foundation Inc.	giveGreater.org* Preference	\$9,628
Community Mediation Inc.	Designated Donor Advised giveGreater.org*	\$12,085
Community MusicWorks	Donor Advised	\$250
Community Partners in Action	Donor Advised	\$5,000
Community Soup Kitchen	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$12,692
Concepts for Adaptive Learning	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$6,256
Congregation B’Nai Jacob	Designated giveGreater.org*	\$1,833
Congregation Beth El-Keser Israel	Designated giveGreater.org* Organization	\$5,624
Congregation Beth Jacob	Donor Advised	\$500

Congregation Mishkan Israel	Designated	\$3,544
Congregations Organized for a New Connecticut	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$20,192
Connecticut Appleseed Center for Law & Justice Inc.	Donor Advised Preference	\$33,750
Connecticut Association for Human Services	Donor Advised Preference	\$26,000
Connecticut Association for the Performing Arts (CAPA)	Designated Fiduciary giveGreater.org* Organization Preference	\$246,579
Connecticut Association of Latinos in Higher Education	Organization	\$18,977
Connecticut Audubon Society	Designated Donor Advised giveGreater.org*	\$25,708
Connecticut Audubon Society — Milford Point	Donor Advised	\$5,050
Connecticut Autism Spectrum Resource Center Inc.	Donor Advised	\$250
Connecticut Boys and Girls State Foundation	giveGreater.org*	\$130
Connecticut Center for Arts & Technology	Designated Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$277,117
Connecticut Children’s Medical Center Foundation Inc.	Designated	\$10,606
Connecticut Children’s Museum	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$21,110
Connecticut Coalition to End Homelessness	giveGreater.org* Preference	\$10,757
Connecticut College	Donor Advised Scholarship	\$18,523
Connecticut Community Nonprofit Alliance Inc.	giveGreater.org* Preference	\$1,549
Connecticut Early Childhood Alliance	giveGreater.org* Preference	\$20,253
Connecticut Experiential Learning Center (CELC) Middle School	giveGreater.org*	\$516
Connecticut Fair Housing Center	Donor Advised Preference	\$35,000
Connecticut Farmland Trust	Donor Advised giveGreater.org*	\$3,026
Connecticut Food Bank	Designated Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$59,895
Connecticut Forest & Park Association	Donor Advised giveGreater.org*	\$5,226
Connecticut Fund for the Environment	Designated Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Organization	\$36,013
Connecticut Golf Foundation dba The First Tee of Connecticut	giveGreater.org*	\$996
Connecticut Health Investigative Team	Donor Advised giveGreater.org*	\$1,394
Connecticut Healthcare Research and Education Foundation Inc.	Preference	\$18,000
Connecticut Hospice Inc.	Designated giveGreater.org* Organization	\$29,596
Connecticut Humane Society	Designated giveGreater.org*	\$20,730
Connecticut Humanities	Donor Advised	\$250
Connecticut Immigrant Rights Alliance	Preference	\$10,000
Connecticut Irish American Historical Society	giveGreater.org*	\$1,090
Connecticut Junior Republic	Designated	\$2,381
Connecticut Juvenile Justice Alliance	giveGreater.org*	\$26
Connecticut League for Nursing	giveGreater.org*	\$1,780
Connecticut League of Conservation Voters Education Fund	Donor Advised	\$2,000
Connecticut Mental Health Center Foundation	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Organization Preference	\$31,397
Connecticut News Project	Donor Advised Preference	\$195,000
Connecticut Oral Health Initiative Inc.	Preference	\$3,000
Connecticut Public Broadcasting	Donor Advised	\$5,250
Connecticut Radio Information System Inc.	Preference	\$4,000
Connecticut State Golf Association	Scholarship	\$13,045
Connecticut Students for a Dream	Preference	\$30,000
Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation	giveGreater.org*	\$498
Connecticut Veterans Legal Center	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$23,733
Connecticut Voices for Children	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$40,286
Connecticut Women’s Education & Legal Fund	Donor Advised giveGreater.org* Preference	\$43,475

Connecticut Women’s Hall of Fame	○ □	\$3,324
The Connection Fund Inc.	○ □ ▽	\$5,783
The Connection Inc.	○	\$20,000
ConnPIRG Education Fund	□	\$99
Conquer Cancer Foundation of the American Society of Clinical Oncology	○	\$500
Continuum of Care Inc.	○ □ ◇	\$62,450
Cooperative Arts & Humanities High School	▼	\$5,000
Cornell Scott Hill Health Corporation*	○ □ ◇ ◆ ▽	\$116,375
Cornell University	▼	\$6,000
Corporacion del Proyecto ENLACE del Cano Martin Pena	○	\$2,580
The Corporeal Studio Ltd	○	\$1,000
Courage Kenny Foundation	●	\$15,719
The Cove Center for Grieving Children	○ □	\$3,801
Covenant to Care for Children	□ ▽	\$14,052
Creative Arts Workshop	○ □ ◇ ▽	\$106,292
Dan Cosgrove Animal Shelter	○	\$600
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute	○	\$500
Dance Connection	○	\$1,300
Dances with Wood	◇	\$3,000
Daughters of Divine Destiny (D3) Academy Inc.	○ ◇	\$1,430
Defenders of Wildlife	●	\$10,479
Derby Day Care Center	□	\$1,683
Derby High School	▼	\$6,647
Derby Historical Society	□	\$2,754
Derby Neck Library Association	□	\$178
Derby Public Library	□	\$1,493
Derby Running Club	□	\$112
The Diaper Bank	○ □ ◇ ▽	\$22,167
District Innovation and Venture Center Inc.	○ ■	\$275,000
Doctors Without Borders	● ○	\$5,921
Dominican Sisters of Peace	□	\$1,742
Douglass Fund at the Association Alumnae of Douglass College	●	\$793
Downtown Evening Soup Kitchen	● ○ □ ▽	\$52,198
DPB Priesthood Association Dominican Friars Guild	●	\$34,178
Dr. Cortlandt VR Creed Health & Sports Sciences High School	▼	\$5,000
Dragonheart Vermont	○	\$1,000
The Dudley Foundation	○ □	\$6,339
Duke University	◆	\$2,500
Dwight Hall Yale	● □	\$4,878
E.C. Scranton Memorial Library	□	\$149
East Haven High School	▼	\$1,185
East Haven Police Department	○	\$1,000
East Haven Public Library Inc.	□	\$1,975
East Haven Public Television	□	\$76
East Rock Institute Inc.	□ ◆	\$17,825
Eastern Connecticut State University	▼	\$8,500
Eastman School of Music	● ▼	\$16,000
Echo Hose Hook and Ladder Volunteer Ambulance Corps Inc.	□	\$341

ECHO Medical Group	▽	\$3,000
Ecoworks CT Inc.	□	\$587
Edgerton Park Conservancy	● ○ □ ◆	\$13,735
Edith B. Jackson Child Care Program Inc.	○ □ ▽	\$3,880
EIR Urban Youth Boxing Inc.	○	\$4,000
Elena’s Light	▽	\$2,621
Eli Whitney Museum Inc.	○ ■ □ ▽	\$4,064
Elm City ChamberFest	□	\$21,278
Elm City College Preparatory Middle School	●	\$9,150
Elm City Dance Collective Inc.	□ ▽	\$5,828
Elm City Internationals	○ □ ▽	\$48,192
Elm City Montessori School	□	\$19,720
Elm City Robo Squad	○ □	\$6,914
Elm Shakespeare Company	○ □ ▽	\$21,646
Elm Village	□	\$50
Ely Center of Contemporary Art	□	\$1,753
Emerge Connecticut Inc.	○ □ ◇ ▽	\$75,432
Emmanuel Church	○	\$3,000
Emory University	▼	\$5,000
Endicott College	▼	\$7,500
Environment and Human Health Inc.	○ ◆	\$79,619
Environmental Defense Fund	●	\$6,240
Episcopal Church of St. Paul & St. James	●	\$3,236
Equal Justice USA	○	\$1,000
Essex County Community Foundation, Andover Coalition for Education	○	\$4,000
Ethnic Historical Archives Center of New Haven Inc.	□ ▽	\$3,882
The Eugene O’Neill Theater Center	◆	\$37,600
Every Town for Gun Safety	○	\$645
Fair Haven Community Health Care*	○ ■ □ ◇	\$139,110
Fairleigh Dickinson University	▼	\$1,000
Family Centered Services of CT	○ □	\$15,213
Family Centers Inc.	○	\$500
Farnam Neighborhood House	● □ ▽	\$46,926
Fashion Models Institute	○	\$1,750
Feeding America	○	\$10,000
Fellowship Place	○ □ ◆ ◇ ▽	\$105,384
Fidelity Chartiable	○	\$100,881
FINCA	○	\$300
First Baptist Church	□	\$195
First Church of Bethlehem	●	\$19,220
First Church of Christ New Haven	●	\$104,629
First Church of Christ New Haven, Ladies Home Missionary Society	●	\$13,023
First Congregational Church Day Care & Nursery Inc. Of Cheshire	□	\$1,947
First Presbyterian Church of New Haven	●	\$13,021
FISH of Greater New Haven Inc.	● ○ □ ◇ ▽	\$38,924
Fistula Foundation	○	\$10,000
Fixing Fathers	□	\$52

FOCUS	○	\$1,000
Foote School	○ □	\$33,250
Fort Nathan Hale Restoration Projects Inc.	●	\$9,226
The Foundation Center — Billing	▽	\$8,304
Foundation for the Advancement of Catholic Schools (FACS)	□	\$26
Foundation for the Arts and Trauma	○ □ ▽	\$50,583
Franklin Grand Isle Workforce Investment Board	○	\$12,000
Franklin Pierce College	▼	\$5,000
Fresh Air Fund	○ □	\$1,791
Friends Center for Children Inc.	● ○ □ ▽	\$5,136
Friends of Animals	● □	\$10,505
Friends of Boulder Knoll	▽	\$200
Friends of Case Memorial Library	●	\$2,037
Friends of Cheshire Public Library	◆	\$8,485
Friends of East Rock Park	●	\$670
Friends of John Slade Ely House For Contemporary Art Inc.	▽	\$500
Friends of Nathaniel Witherell Inc.	○	\$250
Friends of the Ansonia Nature Center FANCI	□	\$780
Friends of the New Haven Animal Shelter	○ □	\$4,937
The Fund for Johns Hopkins University, School of Medicine	●	\$793
Fusion Steppers Drill Team & Drum Corp.	○	\$4,000
G.R.O.W.E.R.S. Inc.	□	\$61
Gal7 Foundation We Stand for Kids	○	\$1,000
Garden Club of New Haven	● ◆	\$14,924
Gateway Community College Foundation Inc.	○ □ ◆ ▽	\$99,461
Gaylord Hospital	● ○ □ ◇ ▽	\$96,232
Gesell Institute of Child Development	◆	\$15,500
GHS Apple Pi Robotics	□	\$1,279
Girl Scouts of Connecticut Inc.	□ ▽	\$11,550
Girlfriends Inc. New Haven Chapter	▽	\$1,000
Goldman Sachs Philanthropy Fund	○	\$104,178
Goodspeed Musicals	◆	\$50,325
Goodwill Industries of Southern New England Inc.	● ○ ◆ ◇ ▽	\$64,166
The Graduate Institute	□	\$1,145
Grant Foundation for Hospital Albert Schweitzer	●	\$793
Grassroots International	○	\$1,200
Greater New England MSDC Inc.	□	\$2,756
Greater New Haven African American Historical Society	□	\$62
The Greater New Haven Branch of the NAACP	◆ ▽	\$1,709
The Greater New Haven Cat Project	○ □ ◇	\$20,558
Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce	◆	\$18,345
Greater New Haven Community Chorus	□	\$23,531
Greater New Haven Help Alliance Inc.	□	\$77
Greater New Haven Labor History Association	□	\$103
The Greater New Haven Opportunities and Industrialization Center Inc.	▽	\$3,700
Green Mountain College	◆	\$2,500
Greenwich Chaplaincy Services	○	\$250
Griffin Hospital	● □	\$9,342



Making Data Easily Accessible and Widely Available

DataHaven reached a milestone in 2018. For the past 25 years, DataHaven has been the go-to data resource for professionals across public and social service sectors — starting in Greater New Haven and expanding its reach statewide. Health care administrators, municipal leaders, nonprofit executive directors, community organizers and many others across Connecticut rely on DataHaven for information to create and inform their programs, apply for funding, and act on the most pressing challenges and opportunities in their communities.

DataHaven was born of the idea that public data, like water, is a resource that should be easily accessed and widely available. The Community Foundation was there in the beginning as a founding partner. Since providing the seed funding that helped establish the organization, The Foundation has invested more than \$750,000 in DataHaven from unrestricted funds.

DataHaven offers local organizations, especially small nonprofits, access to data and analysis that would otherwise be too expensive for their budgets. And its neighborhood-level research about Greater New Haven and Connecticut cannot be found anywhere else.

The Community Wellbeing Survey, DataHaven’s largest program, polls some 17,000 adults across Connecticut to produce information about quality of life, public health, economic development and civic vitality. Survey results are compiled for over 100 partners in state and local government, health care, academia, as well as the nonprofit and philanthropic sectors. Data collected via the Survey fills in the gaps to what’s available from public data sources.

DataHaven uses the survey data to publish comprehensive community reports for The Foundation and its partners in philanthropy, the Valley Community Foundation, Branford Community Foundation and Guilford Community Foundation. As part of its process, DataHaven engages residents and holds community events to discuss the results. Results of the most recent survey will be published in 2019.

Guardian Ad Litem Services Inc.	○	\$5,000
Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind	● □	\$9,658
Guilford A Better Chance Inc.	○ □	\$2,701
Guilford Art Center	○ □	\$15,430
Guilford Center for Children	□	\$3,607
The Guilford Foundation	□ ◆	\$205,115

Guilford High School ▼	\$9,107
Guilford Interfaith Ministries Inc. □	\$51
Guilford Land Conservation Trust □	\$308
Habitat for Humanity of Greater New Haven □ ◯ ▽	\$28,970
Halfway Home Rescue Inc. ◯	\$250
Hamden Hall Country Day School □ ▼	\$49,068
Hamden High School ▼	\$51,775
Hamden Land Conservation Trust □	\$387
Hamden Library ● ◆	\$13,619
Hamden Symphony Orchestra Inc. □	\$1,583
Hamden Transition Academy ▽	\$2,500
Hannah Gray Home Inc. ●	\$5,355
Hartford Catholic Worker House ◯	\$1,000
Hartford Stage ◆	\$90,000
Harvard College Fund ● ◯	\$6,000
Harvard University ▼	\$5,000
Healing with Horses at Wildrose Horse Farm Inc. □	\$49
Healthy Eyes Alliance □	\$51
Heartbeat Opera ◯	\$250
Hebrew Burial & Free Loan Association of New Haven Inc. ● □	\$1,420
Heifer International ● ◯	\$1,093
Helen Keller International ◇	\$80,000
Helping Our People to Excel Inc. ◇	\$1,000
HIAS Inc. — Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society ◯	\$2,500
High Hopes Therapeutic Riding Inc. ◯	\$39,000
High School in the Community ▼	\$5,000
Higher Heights Youth Empowerment Programs Inc. □ ◆ ▽	\$9,551
Hill House Senior Residence ◯	\$250
Hill Regional Career Magnet High School ▼	\$17,579
His Divine Will Fellowship Inc. □	\$213
Hispanic Federation ◯	\$6,970
Hispanics in Philanthropy ◯	\$1,545
Hofstra University ▼	\$4,500
Hole in the Wall Gang Camp ◯	\$6,650
Holy Trinity School ◯	\$2,000
HomeHaven □	\$10,766
Hope After Loss □ ▽	\$2,321
Hopkins School ◯ ▼	\$3,965
Horizons at Foote □	\$458
Horizons Inc. □	\$297
Horns for Kids □	\$26
Housatonic Community College ▼	\$1,500
Housatonic Council, Boy Scouts of America ● □	\$26,555
Housatonic Valley Association Inc. □	\$104
House of Heroes Connecticut Chapter Inc. □	\$755
Howard University ◆	\$2,500
Hugo Kauder Society □	\$26
Human Rights Watch ◯	\$5,000
Humane Society of New York ●	\$9,592



Reducing Gender-Specific Barriers

In 2018, the Community Fund for Women & Girls issued a report on the impact of its grantmaking between 2015-2017. Grant recipients were categorized according to how they increased skills and knowledge, changed circumstances, changed attitudes and behaviors, and changed systems. Achievements were made in each category.

LEAP’s “Learning to Code” computer class and “Making a Splash” swimming program increased girls’ self-confidence, self-esteem and academic abilities.

New Haven Farms Women’s Community Health Ambassador Program cultivated a network of women in the Fair Haven community to build a culture of advocacy around their health and wellness goals leading to an average weight loss of 2.63 percent.

Christian Community Action’s Mothers (and Others) for Justice program provided teenage participants a “safe place” to de-stress from tough situations like incarcerated parents and abusive partners.

Connecticut Women’s Education and Legal Fund led the campaign for paid family and medical leave changes in Connecticut; pay equity legislation prohibiting the use of salary history in the application process passed in 2018 due to their efforts. Women & Family Life Center offered one-on-one financial consultations with low-to-moderate income women to empower financial stability.











































































The Community Fund for Women & Girls is a committee-advised fund at The Foundation that advances women and girls in Greater New Haven. It is supported through outright donations as well as 25 individually-named designated funds. The Tina Yao Fund is one such fund that was established in 2015 by Nancy Yao Maasbach in honor of her mother Tina, “an extraordinary yet humble woman ... [who] models kindness, generosity and strength.”




























































































Humane Society of the United States ●	\$5,240
Ice the Beef ◯	\$1,005
Idaho Community Foundation — WRWCF ●	\$1,100
Immanuel Missionary Baptist Church ◆	\$4,448
Imperial Sovereign Court of All Connecticut Inc. ▽	\$500
In A Heartbeat Inc. ◇	\$2,500
Inextricably Bound □	\$9,554
The Innocence Project ◯	\$250
Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers ● □ ◇	\$20,098
International Association of New Haven □	\$976
International Festival of Arts & Ideas ◯ ■ □ ◇ ▽	\$120,253
International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War ●	\$793
International Planned Parenthood Foundation ◯	\$5,000
International Rescue Committee ◯	\$42,800
International Wolf Center ◯	\$5,000
Ireland’s Great Hunger Museum Inc. ◇	\$2,540
IRIS — Integrated Refugee & Immigrant Services ◯ □ ◇	\$88,471
Jamaican American Connection □	\$190
James Blackstone Memorial Library ◯ □	\$25,258
James Hillhouse High School ● ▼	\$119,070
James Vick Foundation ▽	\$3,300
Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation ▽	\$200
The Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund for Medical Research ●	\$13,877
Jazz Haven Inc. □	\$1,808
Jewish Community Center of Greater New Haven ●	\$21,142
Jewish Family Service of Greater New Haven ◯ □	\$26,109
Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven ● ◯ □ ▼ ▽	\$12,582
Jewish Home for Children ●	\$844
Jewish Senior Services ◯	\$1,500
Jewish Voice for Peace ◯	\$1,000
John B Howard Adult Day Center ▽	\$250
John B. Pierce Foundation ◆	\$1,744,000
John J. Nerden RTC Camp □	\$52
Joseph Slifka Center for Jewish Life at Yale ●	\$367
Joslin Diabetes Center ●	\$1,000
Jumpstart for Young Children Inc. ◯	\$10,000
Junior Achievement of Greater Fairfield County □	\$166
Junior Achievement of Southwest New England Inc. ◯ □ ▽	\$10,458
Junior League of Greater New Haven ◯ ▽	\$1,500
JUNTA for Progressive Action ◯ □ ◇ ▽	\$103,361
The Justice Education Center Inc. ▽	\$12,500
Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation ●	\$1,000
Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center ◯	\$1,000
Keene State College ▼	\$4,500
The Kennedy Center Inc. □	\$129
Kick For A Cause □	\$99
Kids Of America’s Heroes □	\$31
KidUNot The CT Chapter of the American Living Organ Donor Fund □	\$359

Kitka Inc. ◯	\$500
Kucetekela Foundation ◯	\$400
Lawrence University ▼	\$1,000
Leadership Southern Maryland ◯	\$5,000
LEAP ● □ ◯ ◆ ◇ ▽	\$103,691
Leeway Inc. □ ◆	\$34,862
Legacy Theatre □ ▽	\$4,991
Lehigh University ▼	\$5,000
Leila Day Nurseries Inc. ● □ ▽	\$59,792
The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Connecticut Chapter □	\$26
Liberty Community Services Inc. ◯ □ ▽	\$14,000
Light And Life Foundation Inc. ◯	\$250
Lighthouse International ●	\$9,592
Lincoln Senior Housing Inc. ◯	\$10,000
Linens of Love Inc. ◇	\$2,000
Literacy Volunteers of Greater New Haven □ ◇ ▽	\$39,069
Literacy Volunteers of Southern Connecticut ◯ □	\$7,766
Literacy Volunteers Valley Shore □	\$1,096
Live Like Benjo Foundation ◯	\$1,000
Loaves & Fishes □	\$1,768
Logan Community Resources Inc. ◯	\$500
Long Wharf Theatre ● ◯ □ ◆ ◇	\$2,354,232
Love146 □ ▽	\$1,624
Lower Naugatuck Valley Parent Child Resource Center □	\$2,172
Lyman Hall High School ◯ ▼	\$8,888
Lyme Connection ◇	\$8,500
Macaulay Honors College Foundation ◯	\$5,000
Madison Ambulance Association ◯	\$500
Madison Community Services, Inc. ◯	\$3,000
The Madison Foundation ▽	\$1,000
Madison Historical Society □	\$1,154
Madison Lyric Stage Inc. ◯	\$2,000
Mark T. Sheehan High School ▼	\$13,158
The Mark Twain House & Museum ◯	\$5,000
Marrakech Inc. □	\$1,994
Mary Wade Home ◯ □ ▽	\$7,607
Masonic Charity Foundation ●	\$17,421
Massachusetts College of Art ▼	\$4,000
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Services ▼	\$2,400
Massachusetts Institute of Technology ▼	\$10,000
Massaro Community Farm Inc. ◯ □ ▽	\$25,257
Master’s Manna Inc. □	\$2,121
Master’s Table Community Meals Inc. □	\$2,789
Mazon ◯	\$5,000
Mediators Beyond Borders International ◯	\$75,000
Medical University of South Carolina ▼	\$1,250
Mercy Center at Madison ◯ ▽	\$4,000
Mercy Corps ◯	\$6,500
Metropolitan Business Academy ▼	\$10,000

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Michael Bolton Charities Inc. 	\$37
Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research 	\$250
Middlesex Community College 	\$4,750
Mikeys Way Foundation 	\$3,000
Milford Academy 	\$1,853
Milford Fine Arts Council 	\$1,000
Milford Public Library 	\$6,093
Mooreland Hill School 	\$10,000
More Than Walking Incorporated 	\$7,500
The Morgan School 	\$1,752
Mount Saint Michael Academy 	\$3,500
Muscular Dystrophy Association 	\$2,946
Music Haven Inc.    	\$94,363
Music Heals Us 	\$500
Mystic Aquarium and Institute for Exploration 	\$250
NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund 	\$8,000
NARAL Pro-Choice America 	\$2,000
Nation Drill Squad and Drum Corp. 	\$4,000
National Alliance on Mental Illness, Connecticut 	\$250
National Art Museum of Sport 	\$1,291
National Association of Black Law Enforcement Officers 	\$500
National Coalition of 100 Black Women Inc.  	\$1,297
National College of Natural Medicine 	\$4,500
National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference — CT 	\$1,000
National Humane Education Society 	\$5,240
National Rowing Foundation 	\$1,500
National Wildlife Federation 	\$10,479
National Yiddish Theatre Folksbeine 	\$5,000
Natural Resources Defense Council 	\$14,795
The Nature Conservancy in Connecticut   	\$21,510
Neighborhood Housing Services of New Haven   	\$39,380
Neighborhood Leadership Program – Grants for Participant Projects 	\$37,500
Neighborhood Music School Inc.       	\$290,369
New England Mountain Bike Association – Central Connecticut Chapter 	\$2,202
New Haven Academy 	\$5,000
New Haven Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta 	\$2,443
New Haven Ballet  	\$8,270
New Haven Bird Club 	\$2,906
New Haven Board of Education 	\$1,163
New Haven Board of Park Commissioners  	\$14,211
New Haven Chamber Orchestra 	\$2,825
New Haven Chorale   	\$31,302
New Haven Counts  	\$2,500
New Haven Early Childhood Council 	\$26
New Haven Ecology Project (Common Ground)   	\$57,378
New Haven Family Alliance   	\$42,864
New Haven Farms   	\$27,821
New Haven Folk Inc.  	\$1,618

New Haven Free Public Library  	\$155,178
New Haven Free Public Library Foundation    	\$116,865
New Haven Green Fund Inc. 	\$61,234
New Haven Hebrew Day School 	\$500
New Haven HomeOwnership Center 	\$25,000
The New Haven Inner City Enrichment (N.I.C.E.) Center 	\$1,000
New Haven Kiwanis Club 	\$649
New Haven Land Trust Inc.   	\$101,144
New Haven Legal Assistance Association Inc.     	\$138,910
New Haven Museum and Historical Society    	\$897,386
New Haven Oratorio Choir 	\$4,981
New Haven Paint & Clay Club  	\$6,407
New Haven People’s Center 	\$2,231
New Haven Preservation Trust  	\$20,046
New Haven Pride Center    	\$24,282
New Haven Promise   	\$711,092
New Haven Public Schools   	\$69,155
New Haven Reads    	\$64,700
New Haven Rotary Charitable Scholarship Trust 	\$20,000
New Haven Scholarship Fund Inc.      	\$78,479
New Haven Science Fair – Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce 	\$801
New Haven Sister Cities 	\$500
New Haven Symphony Orchestra     	\$981,661
New Haven Urban Canopy Parklet 	\$2,000
New Haven Works 	\$1,022
New Haven Youth Soccer Association 	\$1,298
New Haven Youth Tennis Education 	\$9,127
New Haven/Leon Sister City Project  	\$3,918
New Israel Fund 	\$3,000
New Reach     	\$113,994
New York Community Trust 	\$120,374
New York University 	\$10,000
NHSO Foundation Inc. 	\$55,898
Nonviolent Peaceforce 	\$2,500
North Branford High School 	\$1,822
North Branford Land Conservation Trust  	\$4,729
North Guilford Studios Inc. 	\$5,000
North Haven Garden Club 	\$16
North Haven High School  	\$10,789
North Haven Rotary Club 	\$300
Northwest Catholic High School 	\$2,500
Northwest Connecticut Community Foundation Inc. 	\$3,416,731
Northwestern University Kellogg School of Management Annual Fund 	\$5,000
Notre Dame High School 	\$12,543
NTM Info & Research 	\$3,000
Nuts About Health 	\$1,500
Oakland University 	\$3,500
Oceana 	\$2,000



Connecting Kids, Coastline and Community

Financial difficulties nearly shuttered the popular sailing and coastal exploration program Schooner before a merger with New Haven Land Trust (NHLT) in 2016 injected new life.

Under the Land Trust’s new direction, the 44-year-old day camp that has introduced generations of city kids to the open water has seen remarkable growth. A fundraising campaign in 2017, supported with an initial grant from The Community Foundation, helped the camp build up its curricula, establish new partnerships and offer scholarships for 240 campers.









In 2018, the camp focused on doubling its participants per week and adding intermediate sailing sessions, a leadership program for 13- and 14-year-olds and a “sea sprite” session for 4- and 5-year-olds.









































































“In many cases in New Haven we forget we live on the water, and so many New Haven residents have never set foot in Long Island Sound. Schooner summer camp opens the door to explore the wealth of environmental opportunities that exist here,” says former NHLT Executive Director, Justin Elicker.

Of the 200 campers in Schooner’s 2018 Learn to Sail program, 145 had never sailed before. Approximately 50 percent of campers received financial aid with over \$83,000 distributed in camper scholarships. And, camp participation rose from 300 the previous year to 574.

The merger between Schooner and NHLT has also strengthened the New Haven Land Trust, whose mission creates opportunities for people to engage with the land through education, stewardship and cultivation. The hiring of a full-time camp director has allowed the Land Trust to expand environmental programming at its nature preserve during the school year.

NHLT and Schooner are supported by a variety of Foundation funds including the Frew Family Fund. Bob and Susan Frew established their donor advised fund in 2003 several years after Bob’s retirement from a 30-year career in teaching. “It’s better to give while you’re alive,” says Susan. “[You] can plant the seeds and see them grow.”

One Love One Hill Community 	\$1,000
Online Journalism Project Inc.  	\$63,111
Open Communities Alliance 	\$20,000
Operation Fuel Inc. 	\$20,750
The Optimates Society  	\$256,044
Orange Congregational Church 	\$30,000

Orange Historical Society 	\$2,500
Orange Little League 	\$500
Orange Town Hall 	\$5,996
Orchard House (Medical Adult Day Center)  	\$12,764
Orchestra New England    	\$6,834
Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church 	\$2,550
Oxfam America 	\$36,000
Oxford Historical Society Inc. 	\$179
Pan Mass Challenge 	\$250
Pantochino Productions 	\$19,466
Parkinson’s Foundation Inc. 	\$250
Partnership for Strong Communities 	\$52
Partnerships in Learning and Creative Exploration Inc. (PLACE) 	\$416
Peabody Museum of Natural History    	\$16,292
Pequenas Ligas Hispanas de New Haven  	\$31,748
Phoenix Association 	\$4,000
Pierce Hill Performing Arts Inc. 	\$250
Pivot Ministries Inc. 	\$250
Planned Parenthood Federation of America 	\$14,245
Planned Parenthood of Southern New England   	\$17,171
Planned Parenthood of Southwest & Central Florida 	\$1,000
Playground 	\$500
The Play Ball Foundation 	\$250
Pleasant Ridge Waldorf School 	\$250
Port Orange Presbyterian Church 	\$2,000
Portrait of America  	\$20,000
Precious Angels and Precious Jewels Club  	\$2,238
Presbyterian Church of Old Greenwich 	\$42,500
President and Fellows of Middlebury College 	\$50,000
Princeton University  	\$2,250
Priscilla Maxwell Endicott Scholarship Fund 	\$12,169
Pro Bono Partnership  	\$5,049
Project Access of New Haven   	\$82,730
Project Youth Court Inc.  	\$4,410
Projects for a New Millennium Inc. 	\$52
Promising Scholars Fund Inc. 	\$500
Proprietors of Common and Undivided Lands, Committee of 	\$50,000
The Prosperity Foundation  	\$56,977
Province of St. Augustine 	\$9,592
Quinnipiac River Watershed Association 	\$1,700
Quinnipiac University  	\$36,500
’r kids Inc.   	\$45,460
Raices 	\$4,000
Rails-to-Trails Conservancy 	\$10,000
Rainbow of Life 	\$7
Rainbow Recycling 	\$270
Rape Crisis Center of Milford Inc.   	\$15,242
Ray of Light Farm Inc. 	\$78
Re-Entry Ministry Inc. 	\$500

Reach Out and Read	○ □	\$10,959
Read to Grow	● ○ □	\$25,766
Real Estate Educational Foundation Inc.	◆	\$2,000
Rebooting New England	▽	\$20,000
Red Skye Foundation	○ □	\$430
Reformed Church of Highland Park	●	\$793
Regional Data Cooperative, dba Data Haven	□ ▽	\$7,660
Regis College	▼	\$4,000
Remote Area Medical Foundation	○	\$5,000
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	▼	\$500
Rescue Fire Company #5	●	\$5,216
Rethinking Schools	○	\$1,000
Ridgefield Library Association	○	\$500
Rising Stars Youth Foundation	○	\$5,000
River Advocates of South Central CT	○ ▽	\$23,000
Rochester Institute of Technology	○	\$2,500
Romemu	○	\$26,215
Ronald McDonald House of CT Inc.	◇ ▽	\$9,400
Royal Conservatory of Music	●	\$96,161
Russell Trust Association (RTA)	○	\$500
S.P.O.R.T. Academy	○	\$4,000
Sacred Heart Academy	▼	\$2,365
Sacred Heart Church	●	\$11,688
The Sage School	●	\$5,000
Saint Francis & Saint Rose of Lima School	●	\$44,914
Saint Thomas's Day School	○	\$1,500
Saints Aedan Brendan Parish	●	\$11,688
Salvation Army, ARC	● □	\$5,379
Salvation Army, Greater Valley Corps	□	\$127
The Salvation Army (Milford Service Unit)	□	\$26
Salvation Army, Territorial Headquarters	●	\$13,320
Sanctuary For Families Inc.	●	\$500
SARAH Foundation	○	\$39,000
Save the Children Federation	○	\$1,000
Save the Manatee Club	○	\$250
Scenic Bluffs Community Health Center Inc.	○	\$250
The School for Ethical Education	●	\$281
Second Stage Theatre	○	\$300
Seeds of Light	○	\$4,935
Send International	○	\$1,500
Senior Transportation Services Inc.	◇	\$1,000
Seton Hall University	▼	\$6,000
Sex Workers and Allies Network (SWAN)	▽	\$4,000
Seymour High School	▼	\$7,434
Seymour Historical Society	●	\$22,104
Seymour Pink Inc.	□	\$426
Seymour Public Library	●	\$44,194
Shadoh Boxx Theatre	○	\$1,750
Sheehan High School	▼	\$9,435

Shelton Economic Development Corporation	□	\$26
Shelton High School	□	\$1,512
Shelton High School Marching Gael Parents Association	□	\$4,197
Shelton High School Robotics Team	□	\$18,143
Shelton Historical Society Inc.	□	\$1,099
Shelton Land Conservation Trust	□	\$504
Shelton Pine Rock Park FD. Co.4	□	\$40
Shepherds Inc.	□ ◆ ▽	\$5,510
The Sherwin B. Nuland Foundation for Palliative Care	□	\$206
Shoreline Arts Alliance	□ ▽	\$2,857
Shoreline Greenway Trail Inc.	● □	\$5,205
Shoreline Village CT	○ □	\$11,396
Short Beach Union Church	○	\$5,000
Shriners Hospitals for Children	●	\$17,421
Sickle Cell Disease Association of America, Southern Connecticut	▽	\$2,000
Siena College	▼	\$2,500
Silvermine Arts Center	○	\$7,000
SIM USA	○	\$250
Simmons College	▼	\$2,000
Sister's Journey Inc.	□ ▽	\$3,597
Site Projects Inc.	□	\$7,908
Slainte Milford Inc.	□	\$26
Sleeping Giant Park Association	○ ◆	\$304,000
The Smile Train	○	\$2,000
Smith College	● ◆	\$17,240
Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities	○	\$250
Sofia Sees Hope	◇	\$5,000
Solar Youth	○ □ ▽	\$60,578
SONCCA (Seymour/Oxford Nursery & Child Care Assoc. Inc.)	□	\$101
South Central Child Advocacy Center	▽	\$400
South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority	○	\$4,000
South Central Regional Economic Development Corporation	□	\$364
Southern Connecticut State University	○ ▼	\$47,902
Southern Poverty Law Center	○	\$10,000
Southington High School	▼	\$688
Southwestern CT Agency on Aging	◆	\$1,573
Space Coast Feline Network	○	\$250
Space Coast Symphony Orchestra	○	\$1,000
Spanish Community of Wallingford	○ □ ◇ ▽	\$45,176
SPCA of Connecticut Inc.	○	\$250
Sportsometry	○ □	\$29,285
Spring Glen Church Nursery School	●	\$889
Springfield College	▼	\$6,500
Springs Learning Center	▽	\$5,000
Square Foot Theatre Company	□	\$1,356
Squash Haven Inc.	○ □ ▽	\$16,834
St. Ann's Soup Kitchen	○	\$300
St. Anselm College	○	\$3,500

St. Camillus Church	○	\$3,300
St. George Church	○	\$2,500
St. John's Episcopal Parish New Haven	●	\$3,043
St. John's University	▼	\$5,000
St. Lawrence University	▼	\$3,500
St. Martin de Porres Academy	○ □ ◇ ▽	\$62,218
St. Mary Parish	○	\$1,000
St. Mary-St. Michael School	□	\$9,956
St. Patrick's Church and Parish	●	\$11,688
St. Paul's School	○	\$250
St. Rita School	□	\$104
St. Vincent de Paul Middleton	○	\$250
St. Vincent de Paul Society of Shelton Inc.	□	\$1,530
Stamford Hospital Foundation	○	\$1,000
Stand Up and Speak Out	○ ▽	\$2,600
Stanford University	▼	\$7,000
Stanford University, Center of Deliberative Democracy	○	\$130,000
Stony Creek Cemetery Association Inc.	●	\$5,216
Stop Solitary CT	▽	\$1,000
The Storehouse Project Inc.	◇	\$2,500
Student Parenting and Family Services Inc.	○ □	\$19,136
Stylettes Drill Team and Drum Corp. Inc.	○	\$4,000
Suffield Academy	○	\$1,000
Sullivan Basketball Academy Inc.	◇	\$2,000
Sunshine Golden Retriever Rescue Corp.	□	\$534
SUNY-ESF	◆	\$5,000
Tail To Paw Animal Support	□	\$1,094
Teaching for Change	○	\$1,000
TEAM Inc.	□	\$5,188
Temple Beth El	○	\$1,675
Texas A&M Galveston	▼	\$500
Theater Communications Group	○	\$250
Theater New Haven Inc.	◇ ▽	\$3,500
TheaterWorks	◆	\$4,000
There is No Place Like Home	□	\$71
Theta Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha	▽	\$2,500
Thirteen — WNET	○	\$1,000
This Child Here	○	\$1,000
Thompson Child & Family Focus	○	\$250
Torah Education in Israel	○	\$500
The Towers Foundation	● ○ □	\$8,711
Town of Hamden	◇	\$45,000
Transgender Law Center	○	\$250
Transitions Clinic Network	◇	\$32,000
Trauma Recovery EMDR-Humanitarian Assistance Programs	○	\$4,000
Treasured Time	□	\$810
Trinity Church on the Green	● ○ □	\$30,811
Trinity College	▼	\$505
Trinity Lutheran Church	● □	\$97,442



Reaching Young Audiences and Providing Educational Opportunities

In 1893, a group of amateur musicians in New Haven began gathering to play classical works by Bach, Beethoven and other European composers. The orchestra consisted of German immigrants who had been missing the music of their home country. Within a year, they staged a concert to share the best of their culture with America. The New Haven Symphony Orchestra (NHSO) was born.

Now the 4th oldest symphony in the country after New York, Boston and Chicago, NHSO turned 125 in 2018.

The 2018-19 season kicked off with School Night at the Symphony, an annual tradition where the NHSO invites all K-12 students, teachers, staff and their families to attend a Classics Series concert free of charge. The event was co-sponsored thanks to unrestricted funds at The Community Foundation.

In a season, NHSO reaches 38,000 people, 18,000 of them children; it also conducts programs in 42 school districts around the state. Tickets are provided free of charge to attendees under 18 when accompanied by an adult.

Additional support for NHSO is provided by Foundation donor advised funds and designated funds like the one created by Richard L. English in 2011. Richard's bequest followed a family tradition of philanthropy; his father Philip supported New Haven parks while his mother Katharine Dana English chose to support the Neighborhood Music School. Richard's grandfather Henry Fowler English made an early gift to what became The Community Foundation's General Fund.



Grants & Distributions

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Trinity School ●	\$2,527
True Colors Inc. Sexual Minority Youth and Family Services of CT □	\$368
The Trust for Public Land ●	\$1,000
The Turtle Hospital ○	\$500
Ty Louis Campbell Foundation ○	\$250
U.S. Naval Academy Foundation ○	\$250
Ulbrich Boys & Girls Club □	\$1,594
Ulysses S. Grant Foundation □ ◆	\$24,784
Unidad Latina Accion ○ ▽	\$21,500
United States Committee for UNICEF ○	\$1,500
United Way of Greater New Haven ● ○ □ ◆ ▽	\$198,556
Unity College ◆ ▽	\$7,700
Universal Health Care Foundation of Connecticut ○ ◆ ◇ ▽	\$1,415,700
University of Arizona ▽	\$11,000
University of Bridgeport ▽	\$3,000
University of Connecticut ◆ ▽	\$44,141
University of Connecticut Foundation Inc. ●	\$633
University of Connecticut School of Law ○	\$3,800
University of Maine ▽	\$6,000
University of Massachusetts ▽	\$3,500
University of Michigan ▽	\$3,000
University of New Hampshire ◆ ▽	\$17,150
University of New Haven ◆ ▽ ▽	\$5,500
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill ▽	\$2,000
University of Pennsylvania ○ ▽	\$2,000
University of Rhode Island ◆	\$2,500
University of South Carolina ▽	\$500
University of Vermont ◆	\$7,500
Urban Improvement Corporation ◆	\$4,339
Urban League of Southern Connecticut ◆ ▽	\$2,663
Urban Resources Initiative ● ○ □ ◇ ▽	\$36,957
URU, The Right to Be Inc. ▽	\$3,000
US Fish & Wildlife Service/Stewart B. McKinney Refuge ○	\$17,000
US Together Inc. ○	\$4,000
Valley Arts Council □	\$413
Valley Community Foundation ◇	\$1,181,798
Valley Emergency Medical Services □	\$30
Valley Shakespeare Festival □ ▽	\$5,082
Valley Stewardship Network Inc. ○	\$250
Valley United Way ● □	\$10,696
Vantage Group Inc. □ ◇ ▽	\$29,967
Varick Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church ▽	\$500
Vassar College ◆	\$2,500
Vernon Economic Development Association ○	\$250
Vetfuel Inc. ◇	\$500
VETTS Inc. ◇ ▽	\$57,500
Victim Rights Center of Connecticut □	\$135
Village Improvement Association ●	\$641



Cultivating Character in Community

When the Walter “Pop” Smith Little League first started in 1952, the kids played with wooden bats and the field was on the corner of Goffe Street and Sherman Avenue. Bat materials have changed since then and the field has moved up the block. Yet the game of baseball itself has remained the same and it still has that magical power to bring together children and families.

“Baseball has great appeal to kids in all communities,” says Walter “Pop” Smith President Lynair Walker.

Walter “Pop” Smith has a long and storied history. In 1974, it sent an all-star team to the Little League World Series that came in 6th place and earned the kids a trip to the White House. In 2006, it sent a team to a Little League World Series exhibition game.

Walker, who played in the league as a kid, considers baseball an outdoor classroom. “You have to get the kids out there and let them test the waters and find out if they like something. It teaches patience. You have to do so much critical thinking. And, you have to have a love for the game,” Walker says. The league, he adds, teaches commitment to the community, sportsmanship, honesty, loyalty and courage through baseball.

About 300 boys and girls, largely from the Dixwell, Newhallville, Hill and Westville neighborhoods play in the league. Teams start with T-ball at age 4 and progress up to a “majors” division for age 12.

To fund its operations, the league runs a concessions stand at its field. In Spring 2018, The Community Foundation provided the league with a year-round small grant to buy new equipment required by the health code and new baseball bats to meet Little League regulations.

The William Henry Taylor Fund, a designated fund established at The Community Foundation for the Walter “Pop” Smith league, also provides ongoing support. The Fund was established by Taylor’s sister-in-law and executrix in accordance with his wishes.

Visiting Nurse Association of South Central Connecticut ● ○ □ ◆	\$106,378
Visiting Nurse Services of CT □	\$260
VISTA Life Innovations □	\$150
VNA Community Healthcare ● □	\$5,629
Volunteer Services Center Inc. ● □	\$36,566
Wakeman Boys & Girls Club ○	\$5,000
Walk Of Faith Church Inc. □	\$642

Wallingford Public Access Association Inc. □	\$266
Wallingford Symphony Orchestra Society Inc. □	\$2,792
Walnut Hill School ○	\$500
Walter Pop Smith League — New Haven ● ○ □ ◇	\$11,901
Ward-Heitmann House Museum Inc. □	\$100
Warren Kimbro Reentry Project ▽	\$16,000
Water for People ○	\$500
The Watershed Fund Inc. ▽	\$1,000
The Watershed Partnership Inc. □	\$52
Watkinson School ○	\$10,000
WBUR ○	\$250
Weill Cornell Medical College, Partners in Medicine ○	\$5,000
Wesley Heights Inc. □	\$31
West Haven Chamber of Commerce Foundation ▽	\$200
West Haven Child Development Center ○ □ ▽	\$28,095
West Haven Community House ● □ ◆	\$58,542
West Haven High School ○ ▽	\$31,688
West Haven Historical Society ●	\$641
West Haven Public Library □	\$588
West Islip Cancer Connection ○	\$1,000
Western New England College ▽	\$2,000
Western New England Psychoanalytic Institute ●	\$6,225
Westport Center for Senior Activities ○	\$2,500
Westport Country Playhouse ○ ◆	\$67,692
Westville Community Nursery School Inc. □	\$850
Westville Village Renaissance Alliance ○ ▽	\$800
WHEAT Inc. ○ □	\$3,701
Wheeler School ○	\$4,000
Where The Love Is Inc. □ ◇	\$10,430
The Whitney Players Theater Company Inc. □ ▽	\$11,336
Whitneyville Cultural Commons ▽	\$750
Whitneyville United Church of Christ ●	\$7,371
WIKS-USA Inc. ○	\$1,000
Wilbur Cross High School ○ ▽	\$7,753
Wint Filipek Sr. Memorial Tennis Tournament/ Scholarship Fund Inc. ▽	\$250
Wishbone.org □ ▽	\$2,130
WMNR Fine Arts Radio ● ○	\$2,155
WNPR-FM ●	\$86
WNYC — New York Public Radio ○	\$500
Women and Family Life Center ○ □ ◇ ▽	\$30,292
Women In Need Inc. ○	\$5,000
Women’s Health Research at Yale ● ○ □	\$21,895
Woodbridge Town Library ●	\$4,372
Wooster Square Conservancy Inc. ▽	\$500
The Workplace Inc. □	\$26
World Wildlife Fund ● □	\$5,336
WPKN-FM, 89.5 ○ □	\$1,168
WSHU Public Radio ● □ ▽	\$9,962

Xavier High School ▽	\$1,511
Yale China Association □	\$7,028
Yale Club of New Haven ●	\$3,370
Yale New Haven Health, Cancer Center ●	\$178,220
Yale New Haven Health, Smilow Cancer Center ○	\$6,000
Yale New Haven Health, Yale New Haven Hospital* ● ○ □	\$201,881
Yale New Haven Hospital Saint Raphael Campus ●	\$26,540
Yale Repertory Theatre ○ □ ◆	\$55,475
Yale University ○ ▽	\$12,500
Yale University Art Gallery ● ○ □	\$10,126
Yale University Collection of Musical Instruments ●	\$12,822
Yale University Grant & Contract Administration ○	\$13,100
Yale University Library ●	\$9,835
Yale University Office of Development ○	\$1,000
Yale University Office of New Haven and State Affairs ●	\$6,627
Yale University School of Drama □	\$742
Yale University School of Forestry & Environmental Studies ◆	\$5,000
Yale University School of Medicine ●	\$285
Yale University School of Medicine, Child Study Center ● ○	\$1,793
Yale University School of Medicine, Dept. of Epidemiology and Public Health ○	\$18,946
Yale University School of Medicine, Dept. of Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation ○	\$35,000
Yale University School of Medicine, Dept. of Pediatrics ●	\$341
Yale University School of Music ●	\$327
Yoga4Change □	\$3,016
Young Life of Greenwich ○	\$250
Young Mens Institute Library ● ○ □ ◆ ▽	\$51,842
Youth Continuum Inc. ● ○ □	\$13,640
Youth Initiative High School ○	\$350
YWCA Hartford Region ○	\$12,500
Zack’s Place ○	\$500



When people are ready to maximize their charitable giving, they need to be confident that their philanthropy will have impact on the causes they care about.

The Foundation works closely with area attorneys, bankers, accountants and financial planners to share comprehensive giving solutions and what we know about the community.

In addition, professional advisors can maintain their investment advisory role over their client’s assets while fulfilling their client’s charitable goals by participating in The Foundation’s Custom Investment Partnership Program.

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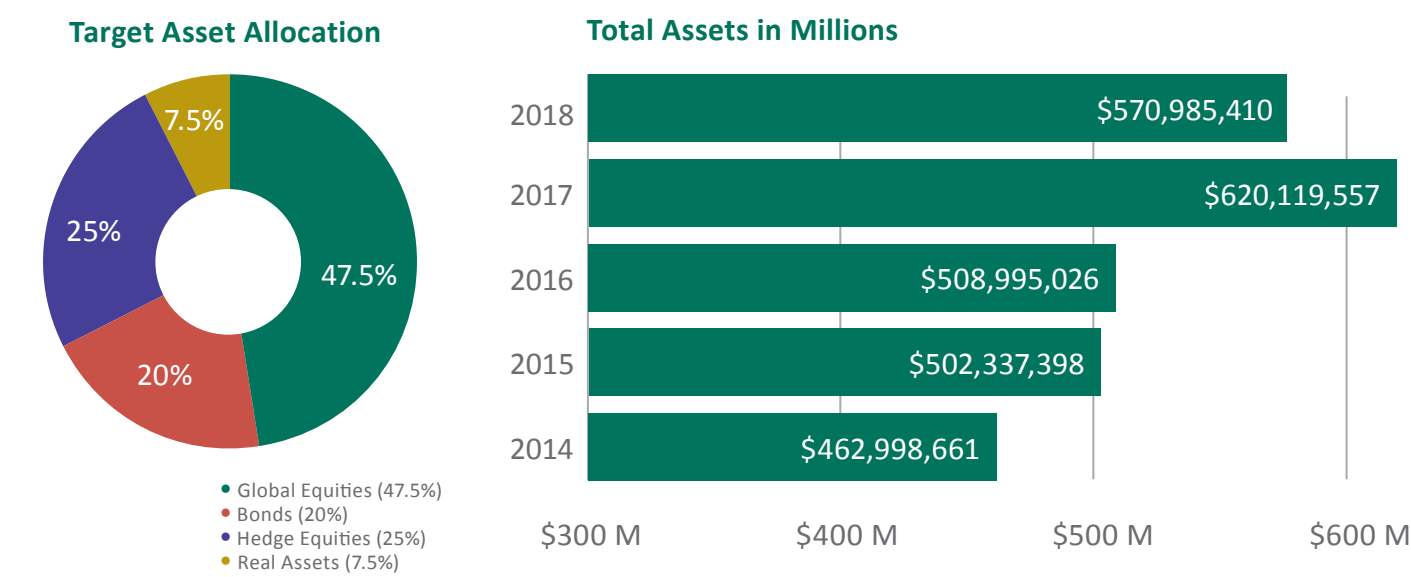
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The Community Foundation’s assets were \$571 million as of December 31, 2018. The Corporation’s net return for calendar year 2018 was (4.9%) amidst a calendar year that saw declines in investment markets world-wide, particularly in the fourth quarter when the market recorded its worst month of December since 1931. While The Corporation’s investment portfolio outperformed our market benchmark by 0.6%, it was still our first annual negative return since 2011. Even with this, the annualized investment return of The Corporation since 1995 has been 8.3% net of the cost of investment management, surpassing both its market-driven benchmark and the performance of almost all comparably-sized community foundations nationwide.



Mission-Related Investments Create Powerful Partnerships

The Community Foundation continued its work to make mission-related investments (MRIs) in local nonprofit and for-profit ventures that it believes will produce positive long-term community benefits. The following MRIs were active at the end of 2018 with a small allocated portion of The Foundation’s endowment and support from individual and institutional donors, as well as other local, regional and national funding partners.

Company / Entity	Investment Value	Business Description
District Innovation and Venture Center, Inc.	\$500,000	Creates workforce development and educational programs around technology and talent development
Fitscript	\$900,000	A digital healthcare company with a patented application for halting Type 2 diabetes
Homeownership Program	\$540,000	Home ownership loans for low to moderate home buyers
My Gene Counsel	\$250,000	Female-owned digital genetic counseling company
Sea Greens / Green Wave	\$400,000	A regenerative aquaculture based on sea greens for healthier food

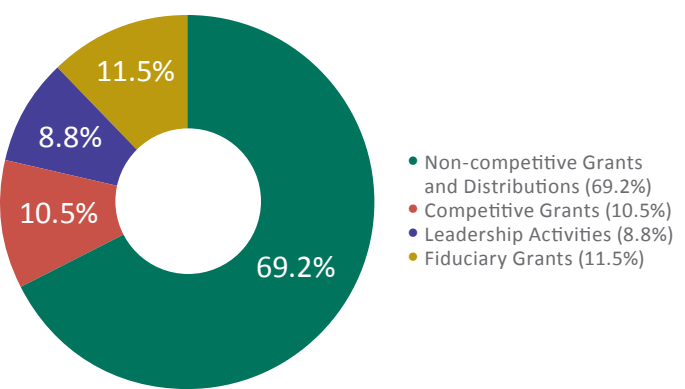
Combined Statements of Financial Position

	2018	2017
Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 8,928,416	\$ 7,123,652
Investments at Market Value — Component Funds	334,255,344	376,781,960
Investments at Market Value — Organization Funds	173,623,578	183,895,585
Investments at Market Value — MRI Investment Funds	40,580,807	44,250,553
Investment in Real Estate	3,169,303	3,169,303
Total Investments	560,557,448	615,221,053
Mission-Related Investments	7,469,125	2,669,125
Contributions Receivable	1,365,221	287,157
Grants Receivable	675,463	925,704
Split-Interest Agreements	528,993	603,227
Other Assets	67,808	39,161
Furniture and Equipment, Net	321,352	374,130
Total Assets	\$ 570,985,410	\$ 620,119,557
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 673,100	\$ 482,441
Mission-Related Investments — Line of Credit Obligations	3,500,000	—
Organization Funds	173,623,578	183,895,585
MRI Investment Funds	40,580,807	44,250,553
Liabilities Under Split-Interest Agreements	389,647	385,605
Deferred Revenue	55,829	—
Grants Payable	2,313,520	1,601,206
Total Liabilities	221,136,481	230,615,390
Net Assets		
Without Donor Restrictions	348,712,212	388,202,897
With Donor Restrictions	1,136,717	1,301,270
Total Net Assets	349,848,929	389,504,167
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 570,985,410	\$ 620,119,557

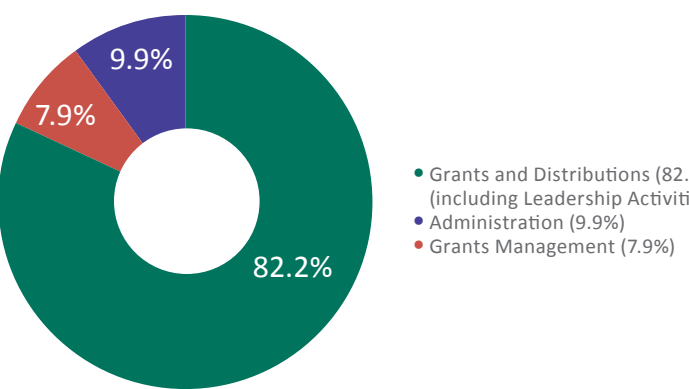
Combined Statements of Activities

	2018	2017
Revenue, Gains and Other Support		
Contributions	\$ 18,214,669	\$ 53,798,658
Less Contributions to MRI Investment Funds	(2,000,000)	(41,411,739)
Less Contributions to Organization Funds	(7,046,735)	(4,415,031)
Net Contributions	9,167,934	7,971,888
Investment Gain (Loss), Net	(22,010,435)	57,594,149
Increase in value of MRI Investment Funds Private Equity	—	19,125
Split-Interest Agreements Released from Restrictions	—	—
Change in Value of Split-Interest Agreements, Net	(232,731)	214,164
Total Revenue, Gains and Other Support	\$(13,075,232)	\$ 65,799,326
Expense		
Grants and Distributions, Approved Net	\$ 31,585,595	\$ 25,927,620
Grants for Program Management and Direct Grant Activities	\$ 3,051,843	2,366,119
Total Grants and Distributions Expense	34,637,438	28,293,739
Less Distributions from Organization Funds	(11,855,906)	(9,703,752)
Net Grant and Distributions Expense	22,781,532	18,589,987
Financial, Endowment and Investment Management	1,660,533	1,396,240
Development, Donor Services and Fund Stewardship	1,090,022	1,071,135
Management, Leadership and Operations	1,047,919	918,524
Total Administration Expense	3,798,474	3,385,899
Total Expense	\$ 26,580,006	\$ 21,975,886
Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	(39,655,238)	43,823,440
Net Assets — Beginning of Year	389,504,167	345,680,727
Net Assets — End of Year	\$ 349,848,929	\$ 389,504,167

Total Grants and Grants Management Expense



Total Expense



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