A COMMUNITY OF EXPANDING OPPORTUNITY IN WHICH ALL PEOPLE SHARE A SENSE OF COMMON DESTINY AND HAVE THE SUPPORT AND CONNECTIONS NEEDED TO BUILD SUCCESSFUL LIVES.
At the end of 2019, The Community Foundation adopted a new five-year strategic plan, including new vision and mission statements. In three words, the plan’s title summarizes its central idea: opportunity for all. In 2020, so much has changed, both from the impact of the global COVID-19 pandemic in our community and from the rising chorus of voices demanding greater racial equity and justice. The importance and the urgency of the strategies that we put in place last year have been magnified by the events of the last several months.

For philanthropy in Greater New Haven, as for business and government, COVID-19 is a crisis like no other. Social isolation is altering — perhaps permanently — how we connect with one another, while unemployment at Depression-era levels is redlining vulnerability in our society and stretching the public and private safety net beyond its breaking point. The path of recovery is highly uncertain, but one thing is clear: as a community, we are not going back to the way things were before COVID-19.

The devastating health and economic impacts of COVID-19 fall disproportionately on people of color, widening the racial and ethnic disparities that have increasingly come to define our society over the last two decades. No matter how measured — rates of hospitalization and death, access to testing and care, unemployment, undocumented immigrants ineligible for public support, businesses receiving Small Business Administration loans, or young people with the connectivity to truly learn through remote schooling — the COVID-19 data in our community tell a terrible tale of inequality defined by race, ethnicity, citizenship and zip code. These data tell us that our pre-COVID approaches to advancing racial equity have proven to be inadequate.

As we write this, longstanding racial inequities and injustices are boiling over into protest and violence in cities across America following the tragic murder of an African-American man by a white police officer in Minneapolis. Our country and our community have reached a moment of reckoning with the reality of systemic racism and structural racism that is so deeply embedded in our society.

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At this time of daunting challenges, the stakes could not be higher. So much about the future of our community — whether we can become a cohesive whole, recover what has been lost, and move forward to a new time of greater opportunity — will depend on how we respond now.

The Foundation’s 2020-24 strategic plan is anchored in our enduring belief that if our community works together effectively, Greater New Haven can be a place of expanding opportunity for all in the coming decade.

Attracted by New Haven’s urban life style and amenities, people have been moving both to downtown and to the neighborhoods in recent years at a pace not seen in our lifetimes. Our region’s biomedical economy — including healthcare, pharmaceuticals, medical research and biotechnology — continues its strong growth and is well-positioned to create much-needed new jobs and to be a driver of Connecticut’s economic progress.

Our plan is all about how this growth can create opportunity for all. We are focusing on education and skill-building for jobs in the growth sectors of tomorrow. We are focusing on support for entrepreneurs, especially women and people of color, and on building a more equitable local system of entrepreneurial support. We are focusing on ensuring that growth does not result in housing displacement. We are committed to our traditional role of supporting the local nonprofit sector in providing people with the support and connections they need to build successful lives. And we are undertaking all of our work with a deepened commitment to greater equity as indispensable to progress, both for The Foundation in achieving its goals and for our community more broadly.

We believe that creating opportunity for all requires that local nonprofits, businesses, major institutions, donors, elected officials, neighborhood leaders and area residents work together in new ways toward shared goals and shared accountability. In doing our part, The Foundation will be listening more broadly and collaborating more deeply with the people of Greater New Haven.

The Foundation is optimistic for other important reasons as well. The creativity, resilience and innovation shown by our nonprofit sector in responding to the challenges of COVID-19 constitute yet another chapter in its long, proud history of service. Facing some of their toughest challenges ever, our nonprofits continue to inspire.

Furthermore, our community’s generosity has been a bright beacon amidst the gloom of COVID-19. After receiving more than $35 million in new gifts and charitable transfers in 2019, one of the highest annual totals in The Foundation’s 92-year history, 2020 has continued to showcase our community’s deep sense of caring. The Great Give 2020 was by far our most successful ever, raising $3.6 million last month from more than 16,000 donors to benefit almost 400 local nonprofits. In addition, The Foundation’s COVID-19 Community Fund, established in partnership with United Way of Greater New Haven, raised approximately $2.7 million in six weeks in March and April.

With this support as well as additional Foundation funds, The Foundation will facilitate or directly provide more than $10 million to local nonprofits in the first three months of the COVID-19 crisis. In addition to these grants, The Foundation is also working with public and private partners to establish a $1.5 million loan fund for small minority-owned and women-owned businesses.

Rather than being deterred by COVID-19 or feeling helpless in the face of persistent inequity, The Foundation is pursuing with strengthened determination our vision of Greater New Haven as a community of opportunity for all. By working together, drawing on our deep reserves of resilience and generosity, building on our economic strengths, and making greater equity a defining element of our common vision, we believe that our community can make COVID-19 a departure point for reimagining the future of Greater New Haven.

Please join us in this vitally important work.
**OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL**

Community members gathered on September 25 for learning and collaborating on ideas for creating inclusive economic growth. The Convening opened with a spoken word performance, imagining a future of meaningful work and hope for all. Local, regional and national experts led discussions on supporting entrepreneurship, building career pathways for local jobs and increasing opportunities in neighborhoods where inequity persists. Tawanna Black, founder and CEO of the Center for Economic Inclusion in Minneapolis/St. Paul, (above) spoke of how business, government, philanthropy and the social sector have all embraced economic inclusion as a shared goal in the Twin Cities. A panel discussion about equity and inclusion in Greater New Haven ended the day.

**Creating a future of opportunity**

Companies choose to locate in Connecticut based on the skills of its workforce. Students need an education that will empower them to adapt to a rapidly evolving economy. These and other points were discussed during a briefing for donors with panelists Patricia Melton, president of New Haven Promise, David Salinas, founder & CEO of District New Haven and Wendy Waite Simmons, former director of education and equity at Connecticut Voices for Children. The briefing was part of The Foundation’s continuing work to engage local leaders in discussions about the need to build an economy that is both growing and inclusive.

**Social activist and former congressman Gutiérrez challenges Latinx Community**

Former U.S. Congressman Luis Vicente Gutiérrez headlined the Progreso Latino Fund’s Forum in October and urged the crowd to get involved with the political process by helping with voter registration efforts. Gutiérrez along with Advisory Board co-chairs Tara Davila and Yadira Ijeh emphasized the need for Latinos to mobilize as a group in preparation for the 2020 election to ensure that issues of importance to Latinos are not ignored.

**Beautifying neighborhoods and supporting leaders**

For years, the corner of Hazel Street and Shelton Avenue in New Haven’s Newhallville neighborhood was an infamous blighted vacant lot known as “the mudhole.” Now, it is an inviting public space, landscaped by neighbors working with the sustainable urban source Initiative (URI) at the Yale School of Forestry. The transformation, and the 25-year birthday of the Community Greenspace program, was celebrated in 2019 by program partners, residents and city officials along with its creator, The Foundation. Now lead by URI, the greenspace program has received over $1 million from The Foundation in this quarter century and URI has completed more than 300 urban greenspace restoration projects throughout New Haven.
In 2019, The Foundation granted and distributed more than $34M to local nonprofit organizations. This amount included more than $2.9M in competitively awarded responsive grants to 43 local programs including many that align with the goals and objectives of The Foundation’s work to promote a future of opportunity for Greater New Haven residents. In addition to grants, The Foundation offered a robust capacity building series attended by 1,230 people representing 294 organizations.

Nearly $35M in gifts and transfers were made to The Foundation in 2019, a record year, especially for gifts from living donors. It was a banner year for new funds too with 37 created, and donor advised funds continued to be our fastest growing type of fund. Of the total, $13.5M was repeat giving by fund holders. Many year-end gifts were made with appreciated stock and donors took advantage of the opportunity to make qualified charitable gifts from required distributions from retirement assets.

The Valley Community Foundation (VCF) continues to grow and build its stature as a significant philanthropic leader. In 2019 VCF made grants totaling $1,816,349 and attracted $3,541,682 in new gifts including the establishment of 13 new funds. In addition, VCF led a community-wide project focusing on childhood poverty throughout its five-town region. Board Chair Lynne Bassett Perry (pictured) finished her term and new Chair, Don Smith, took over the helm in 2020.

The Community Foundation’s assets were $674 million as of December 31, 2019, posting a 16.7% net return for the year.

At its Annual Meeting, the Community Fund for Women & Girls highlighted the plight of millions of women who work long hours in roles that involve caring for the needs of the elderly, infirm and children. Many of these women, particularly for women of color, earn wages so low that they and their families live in poverty. Panelists Natalicia Tracy (Brazilian Worker Center), Elise Shaw (Institute for Women’s Policy Research) and Jessica Sager (All Our Kin) discussed the toll of this work on women and strategies for creating better opportunities.

In 2019, the Foundation was awarded a $100,000 grant to support the ongoing work of the Statewide Immigration Funders Collaborative. Overall since 2015 The Foundation has raised over $500,000 from national funders to support this work. The Collaborative advocates for stronger protections from detention, deportation and abuse. Their work includes enhancing the capacity of immigrant serving and advocacy organizations, advocating for and promoting understanding of immigration policy and needs, and supporting undocumented immigrants and DACA-eligible residents across Connecticut.

While the Corporation’s 2019 net return marginally lagged the market benchmark for the year ended, the Commingled Fund performance has continued and consistently added value against its market benchmark of between 1% and 1.5% per year. As a perpetual endowment manager of charitable assets, the Foundation’s global perspective requires meaningful diversification, the retention of world-class managers, and prudently seeking opportunity to complement the long-term asset allocation framework. In 2019, the “bullish” investment climate, particularly in the domestic US equity markets, was fueled by greater clarity as to Brexit, US/China negotiations, and the policy actions of the Federal Reserve.
Data spurs conversations and actionable steps

The Greater New Haven Community Index 2019 and the 2019 Valley Community Index present a wealth of data about the population in our region, showing where people are thriving and where the greatest challenges lie, through an in-depth look at demographics and population, economic opportunity, health, wellbeing and civic engagement. The data is important to inform community conversations and strategies. The reports are published by DataHaven and were created in collaboration with community partners including The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, the Valley Community Foundation and an advisory committee of community leaders.

Twenty-five nonprofit organizations were on hand at the New Haven Healthy Start Family Fun and Fitness Day in August to provide lots of health information and resources to New Haven families. In addition to food and lively music, there were school backpack give-aways, raffles, Zumba sessions, a potato sack race and a bounce house. Families experienced a fire safety simulation from the Chief of the New Haven Fire Department. A group of physicians from Haiti visiting Yale New Haven Hospital joined the activities of the day, expressing gratitude for the model and life-saving information they could take back to their community.

With community partners, The Foundation listens and learns at conference on accessible entrepreneurship

Creating an inclusive entrepreneurial ecosystem is a pillar of The Foundation’s efforts to promote a future of opportunity for Greater New Haven. In June, The Foundation brought a team of local leaders to Pittsburgh for the “Advancing Inclusive Entrepreneurship” national conference hosted by Forward Cities, a learning network of 40 cities including New Haven. Representatives from The Foundation’s staff and board were joined by Quinnipiac University School of Business professor Fred McKinney, Collab co-founder Caroline Smith, New Haven businesswoman and community leader Kim Harris and Shelton businessman Dominick Cerritelli.

New Haven Promise strengthens “To, Through and Back” commitment

Last year, the New Haven Promise (NHP) Council started with a group of 12 cross-sector business leaders committed to giving Promise Scholars vital work experience and increasing the private sector’s hiring from NHP’s diverse talent pool. The Council focuses on eight key employment clusters: Advanced Manufacturing, Architecture, Entrepreneurship, Finance, Healthcare and Biosciences, Legal/Court System, Marketing and Communications, and Technology, Coding and IT Services. Promise scholars are among our community’s “best and brightest;” as they return to New Haven after college to find opportunity in these fields, our community future prospects grow ever-brighter.

Efforts to help Puerto Rico saw results

The Progreso Latino Fund contributed $30,000 to the campaign led by the Puerto Rico Community Foundation to purchase solar packs in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria. The packs that generate 5 kilovolts and store another 20 kilovolts in back-up batteries provide solar power to 100 of the island’s hospitals and health clinics. That effort restored Centro de Adiestramiento para Personas con Impedimentos (CAPI), an organization serving young persons with disabilities and the community health clinic of Salud Integral en la Montaña (SIM).
The types of permanent funds that can be established at The Community Foundation—over the course of one’s lifetime and/or through one’s estate—are flexible in their design to provide something for everyone. In 2019, as in most recent years, donor advised funds have been the most popular type of fund to be created. Donor advised funds are an easy and smart way to support multiple charities and establish one’s charitable legacy.

For the Garden Club of New Haven and thereafter,” say Allen and Hyatte. “We’re at a point in our lives when we want to start thinking about a legacy and how to plan for our retirement and aids in abolishing hate crimes and more troublesome activities. Another organization the couple likes is The Southern Poverty Law Center, which focuses on teaching tolerance and aids in abolishing hate crimes and hate-groups. “It was a natural fit to work with The Community Foundation,” says the Cohens. “It was a way that would allow us to contribute to various charities that support causes that we are interested in. It allows us to be flexible with our giving.”

Both Linda and Kenneth have been involved with various charities and organizations over the years. One of high importance to Linda is The Amity Foundation, which focuses on teaching tolerance and aids in abolishing hate crimes and more troublesome activities. Another organization the couple likes is The Southern Poverty Law Center, which focuses on teaching tolerance and aids in abolishing hate crimes and hate-groups. “It was a natural fit to work with The Community Foundation,” says Linda and Kenneth Cohen. “Living in the New Haven area for 45 years, it’s nice to be able to work with a foundation that is so deeply rooted within the community, and so committed to giving back to others.”

The 10.05 Fund

The 50th anniversary of the Stonewall riots inspired John Allen, founder of the Alliance of African American Nonprofit Executives. "We’re new to more formalized philanthropy. We never realized this was something that was so open to us," says Allen and Hyatte. “That’s been exciting to realize; we’re at a point in our lives when we care deeply about LGBTQ+ interests, and so committed to giving back to others.”

In 2019, they established a fund at The Community Foundation and included a bequest in their wills so that the support of these interests will be advanced for generations to come. “We’re at a point in our lives when we want to start thinking about a legacy and how to plan for our retirement and thereafter,” say Allen and Hyatte. “We’re new to more formalized philanthropy. We never realized this was something that was open to us,” That’s been exciting to realize; anybody can do it. We’re looking forward to having a greater influence within The Community Foundation and within the community. We really feel a part of The Community Foundation family, and we want to help share that and make others feel the same.”

The couple believe it is important to “celebrate and share what makes you strong, but above all, be kind. It costs nothing and is what is most remembered.”

David Anthony Fund
Est. 2012 by David Anthony.

Diane Fried Ariker & Walter H. Ariker Fund
Est. 2005 by Diane and Walter Ariker.

Dr. Stephen Arjian Foundation Fund
Est. 2001 by Dr. Stephen Arjian.

Mary B. Arinstein Fund
Est. 2001 by Mary B. Arinstein.

Clara Stella Tropeano Arpaia Memorial Fund
Est. 2012 by Lisa F. Arpaia, Esq.

Sandra Arpaia Scholarship Fund
Est. 1996 by A. Thomas Arpaia.

Artist Next Door Endowment Fund
Est. 2008 by the Arts Council of Greater New Haven.

Arts Fund
Est. 1980 by The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven.

Fund for Arts and Justice
Est. 2014 by an anonymous donor.

Russell H. & Lucie E. Atwater Fund
Est. 2008 by bequest of Russell H. and Lucie E. Atwater.

August Family Fund
Est. 2003 by Stephen P. and Judith N. August.

Autumn Fund
Est. 2013 by Ethel and Eric Berger.

Astromayer Cancer Fund
Est. 2011 by Alfredo L. Astmayer II.

Bambi Bailey Scholarship Fund
Est. 2001 by Barbara Carlson.

Dr. Leon Bailey Jr. Fund
Est. 2017 by Leon Bailey Jr.

Albert and Ella Baker Fund
Est. 1969 by bequest of Albert A. Baker.

Albert H. Barclay Sr. Fund
Est. 1951 by the Armstrong Rubber Company.

William C. Barclay Fund
Est. 1956 by bequest of William C. Barclay.

Albert Hampton and Catherine Hooker Barclay Fund
Est. 2003 by Thomas H. Barclay.

Albert H. Barclay Jr., Emily M. Barclay and Catherine B. Fender.

Barrett Family Fund
Est. 1986 by Joni Barnett.

Alice M. Barnum Fund
Est. 1958 by bequest of Alice M. Barnum.

Barnie Murphey Fund
Est. 2009 by an anonymous donor.

Nancy H. and Henry E. Bartels Fund for the Garden Club of New Haven
Est. 2013 by Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels.

William T. & Florilla B. Beazley Fund
Est. 1995 by bequest of William T. Beazley.

Becky Fund
Est. 2005 by anonymous donors.

Anne Hope Bennett Fund
Est. 1943 by bequest of Anne Hope Bennett.

Carla A. Birmingham and Deborah Kruglik Fund
Est. 2002 by Carla A. Birmingham.

Bishop Family Fund
Est. 2005 by Susan Whetstone.

Joseph & Susan Bishop Fund
Est. 1985 by Susan Bishop.

Miriam E. Coleman Birdwellstitt Fund
Est. 2015 by Nan Birdwellstitt.

Margaret T. Bixler Fund
Est. 2012 by Margaret T. Bixler.

BlackNHV Fund
Est. 2017 by Rasha Smith.

Eugene M. Blake Fund
Est. 1970 by bequest of Eugene M. Blake.

Harold L. and Leonas T. Blakeslee Fund
Est. 1987 by bequest of Harold L. Blakeslee.

Blue Sky Fund
Est. 2017 by an anonymous donor.

Board of Directors Fund
Est. 1996 by the Board of Directors of The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven.

E. Irene Boardman Fund
Est. 1999 by the E. Irene Boardman Foundation.

Gerald J. and Helen B. Bagen Scholarship Fund
Est. 1984 by Helen B. and Gerald J. Bogen.

Mary Ann Bonenberger Fund for the Bethesda Nursery School
Est. 2006 by Christin and Ben Sadowski.

Rebecca L. Paugh, Jorge Otero and other donors.

Dennis Bornick Fund
Est. 1993 by Lydla Bornick.

Alice Botsford Fund
Est. 2002 by bequest of Alice Botsford.

Norma M. Botti Scholarship Fund
Est. 1997 by bequest of Norma Botti.

Botswin-Horowitz Fund
Est. 1972 by The Botswin Foundation.

The Linda and Kenneth Cohen Family Fund

The Linda and Kenneth Cohen Family Fund is dedicated to developing the leaders of tomorrow, say fund founders, Linda and Kenneth. The fund will be used to support five or different charities that show a strong interest in youth development, community arts and education. “It was a natural fit to choose The Community Foundation,” say the Cohens. “It was a way that would allow us to contribute to various charities that support causes that we are interested in. It allows us to be flexible with our giving.”

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### Funds of The Community Foundation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund Name</th>
<th>Est. Year</th>
<th>Established By</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grace Bourne Fund</td>
<td>1964</td>
<td>by bequest of Grace Bourne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bovlsky Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2005</td>
<td>by the Board of Directors of Yale University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rob and Sandy Bowers Memorial Fund</td>
<td>1996</td>
<td>by family and friends</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boys &amp; Girls Club of New Haven Endowment Fund</td>
<td>2010</td>
<td>by the Boys &amp; Girls Club of New Haven</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bert Boyson Charitable Fund</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>by Bert Boyson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anna Bradley Fund</td>
<td>1980</td>
<td>by bequest of Anna P. Bradley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howard Bradley Fund</td>
<td>1982</td>
<td>by bequest of Howard Bradley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary and Charles Bradley Fund</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>by Mary M. Bradley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert J. and Kathleen G. Bradley Fund</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>by Robert J. and Kathleen G. Bradley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace G. Bright Fund</td>
<td>2014</td>
<td>by Grace G. Bright</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William J. &amp; Clare W. Bright Fund</td>
<td>2011</td>
<td>by Jay Bright</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry P. Brightwell Fund</td>
<td>1999</td>
<td>by Henry Brightwell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Matthew &amp; Gladyss Bliss Brinkerhoff Fund</td>
<td>1982</td>
<td>by the W. E. Bliss Charitable Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jennie C. Bronson Fund</td>
<td>1976</td>
<td>by bequest of Jennie C. Bronson</td>
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<td>Sarah Sophia Bronson Fund</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>by bequest of Sarah Sophia Bronson</td>
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<td>Alvis Brooker Memorial Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2011</td>
<td>by the Black and Hispanic Caucus of New Haven’s Board of Aldermen</td>
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<td>Charles B. Brown and Frank L. Mankiewicz Fund</td>
<td>1970</td>
<td>by bequest of Madeleine E. Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kate Brown Fund</td>
<td>1982</td>
<td>by bequest of Kate W. Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raymond Brown Fund</td>
<td>1991</td>
<td>by Jane Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buchholz/Fontaine Family Fund</td>
<td>2017</td>
<td>by Robert E. Buchholz, Jr. and Anne Elizabeth Fontaine</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Bundy Fund</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>by memory of Christopher William Caldwell by friends and family</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bundy-Tofflemire Fund</td>
<td>2017</td>
<td>by James Bundy and Anne Tofflemire</td>
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<tr>
<td>Josephine Burgess Fund</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>by bequest of Josephine Burgess</td>
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<td>Burt Family Fund</td>
<td>2010</td>
<td>by John Mary Burt</td>
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<td>Grace E. Budyk Fund</td>
<td>1962</td>
<td>by bequest of Grace E. Budyk</td>
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<tr>
<td>George J. Bysiewicz Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>by Katarzyna Bysiewicz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anne Tyler Calabresi Fund</td>
<td>2015</td>
<td>by Roslyn Milstein Meyer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flora Calhoon Fund</td>
<td>1957</td>
<td>by bequest of Flora J. Calhoon</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Canning Bellmure Fund</td>
<td>2018</td>
<td>by Dennis and Ted Canning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capers Prize Fund</td>
<td>2009</td>
<td>by the Capers Committee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David A. Cappetta Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>2014</td>
<td>by family and friends of David A. Cappetta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Cynthia Conrad Fund</td>
<td>Est. 2019</td>
<td>by Cynthia D. Conrad</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Cynthia D. Conrad Fund Est. 2019 by Cynthia D. Conrad.**

Dr. Cynthia Conrad has supported the Community Fund for Women & Girls for more than two decades. As a psychologist who owns her own practice and is a Lecturer at Yale in the Department of Psychiatry, she knows the importance of supporting work that advances the "best self."

"I first became aware of the Fund for Women and Girls many years ago in conversation with Mary Arinstein, a member of the Fund’s founding group," says Conrad. "The Fund’s mission clearly resonated with my own — empowering women and girls to reach their highest potential, providing grants for the promotion of gender equality and economic security, supporting women and girls with special needs or who face other barriers to success."

In 2019, Dr. Conrad made her annual gift to support the Community Fund for Women & Girls in a different way. She chose to use a qualified charitable distribution from her IRA to set up a designated fund in her name that will support the Fund for Women & Girls in perpetuity. She is now among 25 others who have established designated funds to support the social and economic advancement of women and girls.

The Bissell Clark Fund for Artists Est. 2017 by Dr. Charles E. Bissell.

Minnie Coleman, Robin Golden, Betty Monz and Maryann Ott.

The Bundy Fund for Arts Est. 2018 by Barbara Lamb.

Minnie Coleman, Robin Golden, Betty Monz and Maryann Ott.

Kathrina Clark Fund Est. 2017 by friends and family.

Mark & Jennifer Clayton Fund Est. 2016 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. Cohan Fund Est. 1944 by bequest of Alice F. Cohan.

Lillian Coe Fund Est. 1993 by Sherwin and Clare Cramer.

Joel Cogswell Fund Est. 2014 by family and friends.


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


Bob and Mary Beth Conrad Fund Est. 2018 by Bob and Mary Beth Condon.


Connecticut Hospice Fund Est. 1978 by Connecticut Hospice Inc.


Connecticut Conrad Fund Est. 2019 by Cynthia D. Conrad.


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

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

James W. Cooper Music Fund Est. 1899 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.


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

Crews McKenzie Family Fund Est. 2010 by Craig Crews and Katherine McKenzie.

Joan M. Crimmins Fund Est. 2019 by friends and family.

Joan Marie Crimmins was a teacher for over 50 years at Bunnell High School before her retirement. Over the course of her career, she taught at Stamford Catholic, Waterbury Catholic, and Joseph A. Foran High Schools. She was a gifted writer and editor, contributing to several grammar and literature instructional guides and texts.

In 2019, friends and family of Joan got together to create a preference fund for the arts in her memory. In particular, they wanted to remember the woman who had such a strong enthusiasm for life, especially in her retirement years.

Joan was inspired by many things — news, literature, gardening, photography, and fashion. Her love for gardening led her to become a Certified Master Gardener and a member of the Mileford Garden Club for many years. Her delight as a lifelong reader led her to become a member of the Fantastic Book Club for over a decade.

A Bronx, NY native of immigrant parents, Joan never lost her love for Ireland and her compassion for immigrant families. For her friends and family, Joan never lost their love for Joan.

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


Michele DiCapua Memorial Scholarship Fund  
Est. 2019 by Tara DiCapua and Jordyn Zembrowski.

“She lived her life for everybody but herself,” says Tara DiCapua, her daughter. “She dedicated her entire life to taking care of other people both personally and professionally.” Tara and her daughter, Jordyn Zembrowski, are honoring Michele’s legacy of giving back with the Michele DiCapua Memorial Scholarship Fund. The scholarship fund, created at The Community Foundation, will benefit a senior graduating New Haven Public Schools who will be attending Gateway Community College to pursue a career in nursing.

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

Jane and Joe Drumgoole Fund  
Est. 2018 by Kathleen Herms.

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

Arthur and Marguerite Ebbert Memorial Fund  

Est. 2006 by an anonymous donor.

ECHOIR Fund  
Est. 2017 by Marcela Nuñez-Smith.

Ed evils Fund  
Est. 2009 by an anonymous donor.

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

Education Fund  

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

The Richard A. Ehrenkranz Memorial Fund  
Est. 2019 by Susan, Jeff and Peter Ehrenkranz.

Ercolano Astonino Fund  
Est. 1975 by Helene Augustine.

ERJ Fund  
Est. 2015 by anonymous donors.

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

Eve’s Fund for 4 Kids Family Center  
Est. 2019 by the Board of Directors of 4 Kids.

Exemplary Teaching Professional Leadership Program in Community of the New Haven Public Schools Fund  
Est. 2012 by Robert and Bonnie Kreitler.

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

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

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.

Nathanial 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. Fiori 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  

Annie Foley Fund  
Est. 1997 by bequest of Annie Foley.

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

Evelyn’s Fund for 4 Kids Family Center  
Est. 2019 by the Board of Directors of 4 Kids.

Exemplary Teaching Professional Leadership Program in Community of the New Haven Public Schools Fund  
Est. 2012 by Robert and Bonnie Kreitler.

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

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Est. 1998 by bequest of Eleanor Farman.

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

Fellows Family Fund  
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Rose M. Fisher Memorial Fund  

Annie Foley Fund  
Est. 1997 by bequest of Annie Foley.

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

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

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

Fellows Family Fund  
Est. 2018 by John Fellows.

Irene E. Feltman Fund  
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Ruth M. Ferry Fund  
Est. 2001 by bequest of Ruth M. Ferry.

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

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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  

Annie Foley Fund  
Est. 1997 by bequest of Annie Foley.

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

The Richard A. Ehrenkranz Memorial Fund  
Est. 2019 by Susan, Jeff and Peter Ehrenkranz.

Dr. Richard Ehrenkranz impacted the lives of thousands of families over his 42-year career in medicine and research. His wife Susan and sons Peter and Jeff are honoring this legacy by educating young physicians and helping to ensure that the next generation will continue the path of excellence that Dr. Ehrenkranz set. Dr. Ehrenkranz Memorial Fund provides funding in support of Dr. Ehrenkranz’s legacy and his kind’s passion and life’s work: Neonatology — the medical care of newborn infants, especially in the most complex and high-risk situations.

Friends, family, colleagues, and patients all benefit from Dr. Ehrenkranz’s caring and compassion. Peter fondly recalls, “When we went out to dinner in the New Haven area, it was uncommon for people to come up to him and thank him for the impact he had on their lives. Although he may not have remembered all of their names, he could recall their circumstances, and they remembered him. To me, that is a testament to his character, his generosity, and his kind’s passion and life’s work.”

Distributions from the Fund, will be used to support, in part, an annual Neonatology Symposium at the Yale University School of Medicine that is named in Dr. Ehrenkranz’s honor and focuses on his special interest in improving outcomes for infants born with extremely low birth weights.

For new funds established with our partner in philanthropy, the Valley Community Foundation, visit valleyfoundation.org.

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Nina R. Horowitz and Richard A. Sussman Family Fund
Est. 2019 by Dr. Nina R. Horowitz and Dr. Richard A. Sussman.

Nancy J. Hanks Fund
Est. 2011 by Anne Emmet.

Harry S. Huggins Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 1998 by Marcia, Herbert and Mariam Seltow.

Hubert Family Fund

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

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

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 K. & 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.

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

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

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

Birgitta Johnson Campership Fund
Est. 2013 by bequest of Estelle A. Johnson.

Elia T. Johnson Fund
Est. 1993 by Kerla Johnson Snyder.

Evie’s Fund for ‘r kids Family Center
Children adore Evelyn Rubin. “Aunt Evie,” as her daughters’ friends called her, related to children and met them where they were. A manager in a large New Jersey toy store, she would pick out particular dolls and toys that she knew would appeal to her daughters’ friends and bring them home to share. As her daughters grew to become teenagers and go to college, their friends always had a place to stay at the Rubin home.

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

Muriel Hirshfield Scholarship Fund
Est. 1963 by Jack Herrick.

Historic Structures Fund
Est. 1985 by Historic Structures Unlimited.

Florence A. Hoadley Fund

John Ewyn Hobbs Fund
Est. 1973 by bequest of Harold C. Hobbs.

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

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

Hobitzaile 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 Fund
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.

Nina R. Horowitz and Richard A. Sussman Family Fund
Est. 2019 by Dr. Nina R. Horowitz and Richard A. Sussman.

Tamara J. Houghton Fund
Est. 2020 by bequest of Tamara J. Houghton.

For new funds established with our partner in philanthropy, the Valley Community Foundation, visit valleyfoundation.org.

Funds of The Community Foundation
Est. 1928 by bequest of John H. Herrick.

The John and Helen E. Herrick Foundation
Est. 1928 by bequest of John and Helen E. Herrick.

John and Helen Herrick Foundation
Est. 1931 by bequest of John Herrick and Helen Herrick.

The Herrick Foundation
Est. 2000 by Mildred Hooker.

Elia T. Johnson Fund
Est. 1993 by Kerla Johnson Snyder.

Dr. Nina R. Horowitz and Dr. Richard A. Sussman.

For new funds established in 2019 are highlighted in color.

As of December 31, 2019, new funds established in 2018 are highlighted in color.

Funds of The Community Foundation
Est. 1928 by bequest of John H. Herrick.

The John and Helen E. Herrick Foundation
Est. 1928 by bequest of John H. Herrick and Helen E. Herrick.

John and Helen Herrick Foundation
Est. 1931 by bequest of John Herrick and Helen Herrick.

The Herrick Foundation
Est. 2000 by Mildred Hooker.

Elia T. Johnson Fund
Est. 1993 by Kerla Johnson Snyder.
For nearly 30 years, birdwatcher Florence McBride has shared her love and knowledge for birds with Hamden students. Drawn to early childhood education, McBride began working as a volunteer specialist for the Hamden Public Schools’ Partners in Science Program. After introducing four elementary school teachers to birding, her “Take Flight!” curriculum was implemented throughout Hamden schools. About 5,700 students and 200 teachers have had experience with the program. And Florence continues to host bird walks and discussions throughout the year.

McBride was honored for her work with a Connecticut Science Teachers Association’s (CSTA) Lifetime Achievement Distinguished Educator Award in 2013. She’s also received awards from the Connecticut Association of Schools, Connecticut Ornithology Association and the Hamden Land Trust.

To commemorate her 80th birthday, Florence and her husband, John, Michael, established The McBride Natural History Scholarship Fund at the Foundation in 2019. The Fund will support Hamden High School in providing scholarships based on academic performance, financial need or demonstrated interest in Natural History, Field Biology and/or Ornithology.
The Palitz family has strong ties to Yale University, where Pam and Albert Palitz met and two out of three of their children attended school. So it is no surprise they have been supporting their alma mater for years. “Given our resources, our donations to Yale were kind of a drop in the bucket.” Pam says. “We thought the best thing we could do for Yale is support the New Haven community. By supporting New Haven, we were also helping Yale.”

One of the ways the Palitz family learned they could support New Haven in perpetuity was through establishing a donor advised fund at The Community Foundation. It was their trusted financial advisor who shared his experience of setting up such a fund with his family that inspired Albert and Pam to do the same in 1999.

“Our kids are grown, but the idea of sitting around a table once a year as a family and talking about the organizations that are meaningful to us was really appealing,” Pam says. “We liked what our advisor said about The Foundation and about the flexibility of being able to make charitable donations through it.”

Albert explains, “For those reasons, we felt like New Haven was a good place to base the fund we even though we live in California.”

The Palitz family looks forward to getting together to discuss giving strategies, but have not wasted any time since starting their fund to give to the organizations they love.

Arthur M. O’Brisky Scholarship Fund
Est. 2007 by bequest of Arthur M. O’Brisky and Annette O’Brisky
Sara Elizabeth O’Connor Fund
Est. 2003 by bequest of Cara and Nicholas Demir
Olbbaum Immigration Assistance Fund
Est. 2017 by Edward Coady, Rebecca and Michael Morris; Shoshana, Macy and Spencer Obbaum
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. Opalsinski Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund
Ophelia Fund
Est. 1986 by Flora J. Calhoun.
Henry C. Opfer Fund
Est. 2003 by bequest of Henry C. Opfer.
Optometrist 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 Kerela and Richard Snyder.
Ruth L. Osterweis Fund
Est. 1983 by memorial gifts from family.
Outer Island Fund for Connecticut Fund for the Environment
Est. 2015 by Frances Puddicombe.
Dorothy C. Perry Fund
Est. 1999 by Fred Pasqualoni.
Pamela & Albert Palitz
Est. 2019 by Pamela and Albert Palitz.
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
Jane Mary and Ciro Paella Fund
Est. 1987 by Philip Paocella.
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. 2019 by Fred Pasqualoni.
PATH Fund
Est. 2016 by Mayya Akbar.
Peace & Social Justice Fund
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 A. Peck.
Rose V. Pelliccia Fund
Est. 1978 by bequest of Rose V. Pelliccia.
People’s Bank Fund
Est. 1984 by People’s Bank.
The Greg & Ann Pepe Fund
James and Eileen 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
Pamela & Edward Petralia Jr. Fund
Est. 2009 by Catherine P. and Edward Petralia Jr.
John P. & Corona P. Phelps Fund
Est. 1962 by bequest of Emma P. Pelton.
Barnet & Sharon Phillips Charitable Fund
Est. 2004 by Barnet and Sharon Phillips.
Dorothy Pickup Fund
Est. 1994 by bequest of Dorothy Pickup.
Mildred P. and Henry H. Pierce Jr. Fund
Est. 2002 by Katherine C. Pierce.
Laetitia V. Pierson Fund
Est. 1995 by bequest of Laetitia V. Pierson.
Pikoart-Vaughan Family Fund
Est. 2002 by Edward and Margaret Pikoart.
Mette B. Platt Fund
Est. 1957 by bequest of Mette B. Platt.
Glenn I. 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.
Paula Pepe Memorial Trust Fund
Est. 2019 by the New Haven Foundation.
Mary G. Pepe Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pyrde.
Dorothy M. Pyrde Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pyrde.
Dorothy M. Pyrde Scholarship Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pyrde.
Mary W. Pyrde Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pyrde.
Robert D. Pyrde Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pyrde.
Robert D. Pyrde Scholarship Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Dorothy M. Pyrde.
Puddicombe Fund
Est. 2015 by Frances Puddicombe.
Push Fund
Est. 2016 by Eugenie and Bradford Gentry.
Putnam Family Fund
Est. 2019 by Joel and Martin Putnam.
Quinnipiac River River Fund
Donald Baker Quint Memorial Fund
Est. 1996 by Berrico and Raymond Quinn.
Richard A. Rathbone Memorial Fund
Arthur Ratner Scholarship Fund
Est. 2012 by family, friends and classmates.
Edith P. Rausch Fund
Est. 1993 by bequest of Edith P. Rausch.
Rayford Cafttery Fund
Est. 2002 by Laura Freebairn-Smith, the Lawford and other donors.
Read Revolution College Book Fund
Est. 2010 by Marc Michaelson and other donors.

Elisa D. Pasqualoni Memorial Fund
Est. 2019 by Fred Pasqualoni.
PATH Fund
Est. 2016 by Mayya Akbar.
Peace & Social Justice Fund
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 A. Peck.
Rose V. Pelliccia Fund
Est. 1978 by bequest of Rose V. Pelliccia.
People’s Bank Fund
Est. 1984 by People’s Bank.
The Greg & Ann Pepe Fund
James and Eileen 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
Pamela & Edward Petralia Jr. Fund
Est. 2009 by Catherine P. and Edward Petralia Jr.
John P. & Corona P. Phelps Fund
Est. 1962 by bequest of Emma P. Pelton.
Barnet & Sharon Phillips Charitable Fund
Est. 2004 by Barnet and Sharon Phillips.
Dorothy Pickup Fund
Est. 1994 by bequest of Dorothy Pickup.
Mildred P. and Henry H. Pierce Jr. Fund
Est. 2002 by Katherine C. Pierce.
Laetitia V. Pierson Fund
Est. 1995 by bequest of Laetitia V. Pierson.
Pikoart-Vaughan Family Fund
Est. 2002 by Edward and Margaret Pikoart.
Mette B. Platt Fund
Est. 1957 by bequest of Mette B. Platt.
Glenn I. 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.
Paula Pepe Memorial Trust Fund
Est. 2019 by the New Haven Foundation.
Social Venture Partners Connecticut

Social Venture Partners Connecticut (SVP) created a donor advised fund at The Community Foundation in 2007 to help support its mission and services in Greater New Haven. SVP Connecticut works with innovative organizations operating in Connecticut whose mission is to narrow the Opportunity Gap and help them make the greatest impact with their philanthropic giving. And, it funds and strengthens nonprofits and socially minded organizations, helping them take their vital work for the community to the next level.

Ruggiero “Forever In The Light” Fund
Est. 2010 by Ann L. Ruggiero
Joseph Ruggiero Scholarship Fund
Est. 2012 by bequest of Joseph B. Ruggiero
Marion M. Russell Fund
Est. 1983 by bequest of Russell 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. 2001 by bequest of Gustave R. Sattig
Ilene M. Saulbury Fund
Est. 2005 by Ilene M. Saulbury
Curtis M. Saulbury Scholarship Fund
Robin M. Sauerberg Fund
Est. 2018 by Robin M. Sauerberg
Grace P. Scalese Award Fund
Est. 1999 by Fred J. Pasqualoni
David W. Schaefer and Janet C. Hall Fund
Est. 2014 by Janet C. Hall and David W. Schaefer
Friclita A. Scheneman Fund
Est. 2012 by transfer of assets from the Cornell University Donor Advised Fund of Friclita Scheneman 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. 2001 by the Advisory Committee of the Cornell Scott Scholarship Fund

The Scott Family Fund
Est. 2019 by Jamison and Sarah Scott

Sea & Sierra Fund
Est. 2019 by Virginia T. Wilkinson

Seedlings Fund for the Long Wharf Theatre Endowment
Est. 2008 by the Seedlings Foundation
Seton Elm-Awards Endowed Fund
Est. 2000 by Fenmore R. and Phyllis Seton
Phyliss Z. Seton Children’s Endowment Fund for Edgerton Park Conservancy
Est. 2003 by Fenmore R. and Phyliss Z. Seton
Phyliss Z. Seton Fund
Est. 2015 by Charles and 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 Steidlek Shaw Fund
Est. 2009 by Jane A. Shaw
Sherry 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 Morris Fund
Est. 1994 by Charles R. S. Shepard and Derry Ann Morris
Sherry Fund
Est. 2004 by bequest of William Sherry
Siloe Fund
For Haiti’s Children with Disabilities
Est. 2016 by Louisia C. Graham
Herman E., Clara G. & Helene M. Chincol Fund
Est. 2001 by bequest of Helen M. Chincol
David W. Short Music Scholarship Fund
Est. 2016 by Kelly Short
Shubert Performing Arts Center Endowment Fund
Est. 1996 by Shubert Performing Arts Center

Cornell Silverthau Fund
Est. 1942 by bequest of Caroline Silverthau
Martha H. Simpkin Fund
Est. 1975 by bequest of Martha H. Simpkin
Louis & Joan M. Sirico Fund
Est. 2010 by Teresa M. Sirico
Gustave & Carol Lynn Siro Stohl Scholarship Fund
Est. 1999 by Carol Lynn Siro
Gustave & Carol Lynn Stohl Family Fund
Est. 2011 by Carol Siro
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
Elia E. Smith Fund
Est. 1959 by bequest of Elia E. Smith
Maude Smith Fund
Est. 1967 by bequest of Maude Smith
May C. Smith Fund
Est. 1896 by Rosemary Little
David A. & Claire O. Smith 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 Carl and Kerla Smith
Kerla and Richard Snyder Fund
Est. 2014 by Kerla 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)
Social Venture Partners Connecticut, New Haven Fund
Est. 2019 by Donald M. Kendall Jr., Board Chair
The Pedro Soto & Sara Jamison 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 Steltz
Stepping Stones Milestone Fund
Est. 2010 by anonymous donors
Joseph C. Stevens Fund
Est. 2014 by bequest of Joseph C. Stevens
Eva-Marie Pfeiffer Sisson Memorial Fund
Est. 2000 by Helen C. Pfeiffer
Douglas & Patt Stitt Memorial Scholarship Fund for Hamden High School
Est. 2002 by Milton and Dorothy Stitt
Louis and Susan Stone Family Fund
Est. 2015 by Susan Stone
Stonebridge Fund
Est. 2014 by the Stonebridge Foundation
Lisi Karen Streett Fund
Est. 1989 by Grace Cornell Torwiller and Dr. J. Walter Streett
E. Laura Stuart Scholarship Fund
Est. 2006 by E. Walter and Sharyn A. Esdaille
Sullivan Family Fund
Est. 2008 by Carla and Sean Sullivan
Herr Summerer 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

*As of December 31, 2019. New funds established in 2019 are highlighted in color.

For new funds established with our partner in philanthropy, the Valley Community Foundation, visit valleyfoundation.org.
OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL
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Mary Kimbrough Webb Fund
Est. 2019 by Jean Kimbrough Webb.

Jean Webb is extremely proud of her years of teaching, she married, raised was born at home on the farm in Hancock County, Illinois, and became an educator in a time when women did not typically attend college. She trained to be a home economics teacher, but, after a few years of teaching, she married, raised children, ran a tool rental business and ultimately served as a guidance counselor.

To know Mary was to know a believer in the strength of women, a generous woman, who was committed to the rights of women, racial equality, and the well-being and welfare of people who are poor. Together with her second husband, Mary created a scholarship to help students meet their tuition obligations and she remained in her son's life,

Benjamin Paul Trivial Fund
Est. 2005 by Sharon Trivial and Nicholas Lavorato.
C. Rachel Trowbridge Fund
Est. 1983 by bequest of C. Rachel Trowbridge.
Hayes Q. Trowbridge Fund
Est. 1969 by bequest of Hayes Q. Trowbridge.
Mary Wells Trowbridge Fund
Est. 1946 by bequest of Mary Wells Trowbridge.
Olga M. Trowbridge Fund
Truett-Davidson Advisor Fund
Est. 2007 by Hobart G. and Nancy C. Truesdell.
Edgar Tullock Emphysisma Fund
Est. 1983 by bequest of Edgar Tullock.
SSG Nate Turner Scholarship Fund
Est. 2011 by Marcia and Charles (Tom) Turner.
Lester Turner NAACP Scholarship Fund
Est. 2008 by the Greater New Haven NAACP.
J. Birney Tuttle Fund
Est. 1952 by Josephine B. Tuttle.
Wayland of Greater New Haven Fund
Urban Improvement Corps Fund
Est. 1984 by American Urban Improvement Corporation.
Urban League of Southern Connecticut Fund
Est. 2010 by Urban League of Southern Connecticut.
Valley Foundation Fund
Est. 1980 by Harry Bassett.
Ralph G. Van Name Fund
Est. 1962 by bequest of Ralph G. Van Name.
Theodora Van Name Fund
Est. 1962 by bequest of Theodora Van Name.
William G. Van Name Fund
Est. 1983 by bequest of William G. Van Name.
William Verdi Fund
Est. 1959 by memorial gifts.

Barbara Vincent Family Donor Advised Fund
Est. 2009 by Barbara J. Vincent and the Vincent Foundation.
Bryan J. Vine District Animal Control Fund
Est. 2002 by Judy Rettig and Christine Santoro.

Visiting Nurse Association of South Central Connecticut Inc. Fund
Est. 1993 by Visiting Nurse Association of South Central Connecticut.
Lawrence John Vitali Scholarship for Music Fund
Est. 2001 by Patricia Vitali.
Fund for Voluntaryism
Est. 1999 by the Volunteer Action Center of Greater New Haven Inc.
Wachovia National Bank Fund
Est. 1973 by Union Trust Company, now Wells Fargo.
Wack Family Fund
Est. 1992 by Jeffery Wack.
John Charles & Diana Seton Walkerley Fund
Est. 2012 by John Charles and Diana Seton Walkerley.
Nellie M. Ward Family Fund
Est. 1957 by bequest of Nellie M. Ward.
Wanek Family Fund
Est. 2019 by Barbara C. Wanek.
Washington Walker Fund
Donald & Lorraine Walters Memorial Fund
Est. 2019 by Donald Walters.
Watershed fund
Est. 2003 Watershed Fund Inc.
Martha W. V. Wayland Fund
Est. 1971 by bequest of Martha W. V. Wayland.
Maureen and Robert Leighton Fund
Est. 2014 by Maureen Weaver and Robert Leighton.
Mary Kimbrough Webb Fund
Est. 2019 by Jean Kimbrough Webb.
Margaret B. Weir Fund
Est. 1977 by bequest of Margaret B. Weir.

To know Mary was to know a believer in the strength of women, a generous woman, who was committed to the rights of women, racial equality, and the well-being and welfare of people who are poor. Together with her second husband, Mary created a scholarship to help students meet their tuition obligations and she remained in her son's life, 

Michael Paul Trivial Fund
Est. 2005 by Sharon Trivial and Nicholas Lavorato.
C. Rachel Trowbridge Fund
Est. 1983 by bequest of C. Rachel Trowbridge.
Hayes Q. Trowbridge Fund
Est. 1969 by bequest of Hayes Q. Trowbridge.
Mary Wells Trowbridge Fund
Est. 1946 by bequest of Mary Wells Trowbridge.
Olga M. Trowbridge Fund
Truett-Davidson Advisor Fund
Est. 2007 by Hobart G. and Nancy C. Truesdell.
Edgar Tullock Emphysisma Fund
Est. 1983 by bequest of Edgar Tullock.
SSG Nate Turner Scholarship Fund
Est. 2011 by Marcia and Charles (Tom) Turner.
Lester Turner NAACP Scholarship Fund
Est. 2008 by the Greater New Haven NAACP.
J. Birney Tuttle Fund
Est. 1952 by Josephine B. Tuttle.
Wayland of Greater New Haven Fund
Urban Improvement Corps Fund
Est. 1984 by American Urban Improvement Corporation.
Urban League of Southern Connecticut Fund
Est. 2010 by Urban League of Southern Connecticut.
Valley Foundation Fund
Est. 1980 by Harry Bassett.
Ralph G. Van Name Fund
Est. 1962 by bequest of Ralph G. Van Name.
Theodora Van Name Fund
Est. 1962 by bequest of Theodora Van Name.
William G. Van Name Fund
Est. 1983 by bequest of William G. Van Name.
William Verdi Fund
Est. 1959 by memorial gifts.
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Est. 2009 by Barbara J. Vincent and the Vincent Foundation.
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Est. 2019 by Jean Kimbrough Webb.
Margaret B. Weir Fund
Est. 1977 by bequest of Margaret B. Weir.
Organization Funds are established by nonprofits that wish to have their charitable assets managed under The Community Foundation’s long-term investment model. Since 2014, The Foundation’s Corporation has been a registered investment adviser.
The Community Foundation received nearly $35 million in transfers and gifts from thousands of donors, including those who gave through The Great Give®.

In 2019, The Community Foundation received nearly $35 million in transfers and gifts from thousands of donors, including those who gave through The Great Give®.

History Lives at Fort Nathan Hale

On July 5, 1779, as British warships darkened the mouth of New Haven Harbor, a small militia of nineteen patriots fought back from Black Rock Fort. Perched on a rocky ledge over the city’s eastern shore, the small force held back the Redcoats for several hours before it became overwhelmed and was captured. The British continued their march downtown, where they spent the next several days drinking rum and harassing the residents before suddenly leaving, declaring the city too pretty to burn.

The historic site of that battle, now named Fort Nathan Hale after the Connecticut patriot, is a unique city park that keeps history alive through the work of a longtime corps of local volunteers. Fort Nathan Hale hosts about 2,000 adults and schoolchildren for activities including historical reenactments, says Marge Ottenbreit, longtime volunteer at the fort. “When you have a living history day and see people cooking and see kids playing in ways that they did in colonial times, it makes history interesting for kids. If you can get them excited about history, it might change their direction. You may be talking to a future history teacher.”

Fort Nathan Hale Restoration Projects Inc. (FNHRR) continues to maintain the park, including planting flowers, cutting the grass and the daily ritual of wheeling out a statue of Nathan Hale. Every night, the statue is retired to a storage shed for protection from vandals. FNHRR has received over $215,000 from The Community Foundation, including grants from unrestricted sources and the Henry S. Johnson Trust Fund, established in 1997 as a designated fund to support FNHRR, the New Haven Colony Historical Society, and the New Haven Preservation Trust. Mr. Johnson was born in New Haven in 1899. After graduating Yale University, he headed the Chemistry Department of New Haven High School (1925-1926), was a professor at the University of Puerto Rico (1923-1925) and ultimately built his career as the Dean of the College of Pharmacy of the University of Connecticut (1930-1954).
Connecticut Bail Fund Facts for Justice

Justice is supposed to be blind. But that is not the experience of criminal defendants who are too poor to post bail. The premise of bail is to ensure that criminal defendants show up for their court dates. People who cannot afford to post bail, however, can spend months in jail waiting for a trial. Many who face this prospect accept plea deals—even when they are innocent. Those willing to contest their charges have much lower odds at building a strong case with adequate detention.

The Connecticut Bail Fund also received a grant from the Community Fund for Children and Families system and other organizations against mass incarceration. The Bail Fund’s work prevented the people who received assistance were reunited with their families, preventing children from going into the Department of Children and Families system and other departments from becoming homeless due to income loss and bail bonds payments.

In addition, The Connecticut Bail Fund advocates for criminal justice reform and specifically for the abolition of cash bail.

To contact our community, develop action plans to defend themselves in court, and collectively organize against mass incarceration. The Bail Fund also operates the Immigrant Bail Fund for Connecticut residents in federal ICE detention.

Visit cfgnh.org/givegreater for a list of everyone who made a gift through giveGreater.org® or The Great Give.®

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OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL
CFGNH.ORG /REPORT 2019 -20

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Jeanette Byers
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Estate of Ellen Gabrielle
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Brenna Evans

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Learning Life Lessons Through the Sport of Tennis

At New HYT, formerly known as New Haven Youth Tennis and Education, youth in the city learn the game of tennis and receive educational enrichment. During The Great Give® 2019, they embraced an opportunity to show leadership.

The high school and college students that make up the New HYT junior board decided to develop their own campaign for The Great Give®. In the end, they raised more than $5,000 of the $18,100 in total donations that the organization received to support its programs.

“New HYT’s success is due to the incredible support we receive from our sponsors and donors,” said program director Melissa Sanchez. “To not see children on these courts . . . it should not be.”

Including money raised through The Great Give®, New HYT has received more than $45,000 from The Foundation. In 2019, the kids engaged in academic and character-building projects in addition to learning tennis skills and playing the game.

“Our young volunteers believe in our mission to create healthy pathways in our community,” says New HYT Executive Director Marty Sanchez. “They went out and told their stories and reached out online and on Facebook to their parents, grandparents, and teachers at school. All of the students were excited to share what we do.”

New HYT combines afterschool education and mentoring with competitive tennis. Summer programming is offered to combat the summer slide.

“Tennis is a sport about resilience, about being able to rely on yourself,” says Sanchez. “It’s an opportunity for all kids who are interested in tennis. It’s free, and anyone can take part.”

New HYT also collaborates with the city parks department to run summer clinics and with the public schools system to deliver tennis instruction through physical education programs.

“We have an incredible city in terms of tennis facilities,” remarks Sanchez. “We have a lot of kids who are interested in playing.”

“Tennis gives young people a sense of identity, a sense of belonging,” says Sanchez. “It’s a way for them to express themselves.”

Including money raised through The Great Give®, New HYT has received more than $45,000 from The Foundation. In 2019, a grant from the Florence Rice Fund was awarded through the year-round small grants process to help New HYT develop an evaluation plan.

“Tennis is a sport about resilience, about being able to rely on yourself. The amount of pride that comes to student athletes through a sport can have a ripple effect throughout their entire life,” says Sanchez.

The afterschool program selects student athletes between 6 and 12 years of age from low-income neighborhoods. For no cost, the kids engage in academic and character-building projects in addition to learning tennis skills and playing the game.
In 2017, Bryanna Moore received life-changing news. She learned that she was to be one of a handful of students from the graduating class of Hillhouse High School to receive an Eugene Pergament Scholarship. Moore is now a junior at Yale College studying political science with a concentration in American politics. She is grateful to Dr. Pergament and how the scholarship has kept her focused.

“You have to maintain a strong class record and continue engagement with professors and fellow students,” says Moore. “The scholarship is a guiding point. The requirement for maintaining a certain GPA is a great motivator for me as I aspire to do well naturally, but the scholarship further adds to it and helps keep me on my toes.”

The Eugene Pergament Scholarship was created by and named for a 1951 Hillhouse graduate who credits his ninth grade biology teacher with inspiring his interest in science. Feinberg School of Medicine. In 2001, Pergament formed his private practice where he has provided genetic screening and testing for over 2,000 high risk pregnancies annually. Among the many accomplishments over his long career, Dr. Pergament was the first in the United States to introduce first trimester chorionic, villus sampling, a prenatal test used to detect birth defects, genetic diseases, and other problems during pregnancy.

The Pergament Scholarship ended in 2019 - the last year of a decade-long $1 million commitment. Scholarships were awarded to 70 Hillhouse High School students. The amounts ranged from $5,000 to $20,000.
The Community Foundation is supporting the after-school programs with a three-year, $105,000 grant awarded in 2018 to the Spanish Community of Wallingford (SCOW) and Pasos ¡Adelante!, for middle school students, works with students on trips to Washington DC and to youth leadership projects and develop into the next generation of leaders. The Program works in collaboration with the Wallingford school district, which also offers a high school ¡Adelante! club for students who cannot attend SCOW. Other partners include Choate, Boys & Girls Clubs, Hubcap and the Coalition for a Better Wallingford.

The Community Foundation is supporting the after-school programs with a three-year, $105,000 grant awarded in 2018.
Grants and distributions totaled over $34 million for our community in 2019. In addition to providing general operating and project support, funding helped build the capacity of our nonprofit partners and advance Foundation leadership priorities.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grants &amp; Distributions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>COMMITTEE ADVISED FUNDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants from committee advised funds are recommended by the advisor committee of the Fund and approved by The Community Foundation's Board of Directors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DESIGNATED FUNDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants from designated funds support specific organizations in perpetuity, as expressed by individual donors or groups.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DONOR ADVISED FUNDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>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.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FIDUCIARY FUNDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants from fiduciary funds are made on behalf of an organization or project for which The Community Foundation serves as fiscal steward.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ORGANIZATION AND PERMANENT ORGANIZATION ENDOWMENT FUNDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Distribution from these types of revocable and non-revocable funds are disbursed to benefit the organization for which the fund was established.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PREFERENCE FUNDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>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.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants from scholarship funds provide assistance to students for secondary and post-secondary education and training, and are made to the educational institution.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNRESTRICTED FUNDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants from unrestricted funds address a broad range of local opportunities and needs. They are used to support Foundation relationship strategies, responsive grantmaking and The Great Give® program.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

108 Monkeys .......................... $4,377
360 Management Group, Co. .......................... $1,195
A Broken Umbrella Theatre .................................. $1,093
A Touch of Comfort .................................. $300
Alaks Community Foundation Inc. ......................... $500
AlEye Beyond .................................. $3,585
AES Education Foundation .................................. $275
AESC Educational Center for the Arts .................................. $275
Adam Wysoz Foundation .................................. $6,541
African Communities Together Inc. .................................. $1,200
Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut Inc. .................................. $287,628
Aid for Orphans Relief Foundation .................................. $47
Albertus Magnus College .................................. $7,048
Alana America .................................. $275
All Our Kids Inc. .................................. $89,343
All The Kings Horses Equine Rescue, Inc. .................................. $5,587
Alpha Kappa Alpha, Tau Xi Omega Chapter .................................. $2,087
ALS Association, Connecticut Chapter .................................. $505
Alzheimer's Association .................................. $1,000
Alzheimer's Association Connecticut Chapter .................................. $8,000
America's Valets — The Veteran's K-9 Corps. .................................. $379
American Anti-Violence Society .................................. $10,246
American Cancer Society — Lower Fairfield County .................................. $345
American Cancer Society Inc. .................................. $126,227
American Civil Liberties Union .................................. $12,750
American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Connecticut (ACLU-CT) .................................. $1,500
American Diabetes Association Connecticut Affiliate .................................. $3,000
American Foundation for the Blind .................................. $10,246
American Friends of Le Kora .................................. $0
American Friends of the Canadian Centre for Architecture .................................. $20,526
American Heart Association .................................. $4,275
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee .................................. $500
American Jewish World Service .................................. $11,000
American Liver Foundation .................................. $2,500
American Lung Association of New England .................................. $5,500
American Red Cross, Connecticut Chapter .................................. $28,885
American Red Cross, National Headquarters .................................. $750
American School for the Deaf .................................. $10,260
American Symphony Orchestra League .................................. $2,934
American Youth Football Inc. .................................. $5,000
American for Peace Now .................................. $6,000
Ampers Regional High School .................................. $2,074
Ampers Teen Center Inc. .................................. $3,692

Anatomy International .................................. $4,195
Animal Roundtable Therapies Services, Inc. .................................. $704
Animal Haven Inc. .................................. $75,013
Animals For Life .................................. $3,000
Amosonia High School .................................. $55,193
Amosonia Public Library .................................. $4,488
Amosonia Public Schools .................................. $4,990
Anti-Defamation League .................................. $10,000
Anti-Defamation League Connecticut Regional Office .................................. $243
APHR: A Place to Nourish your Health .................................. $2,791
APE Charlies .................................. $3,000
Appen Grammar .................................. $9,018
AFT Foundation Inc. .................................. $12,899
ARC of Greater New Haven Inc. .................................. $283
Archbishop of Hartford .................................. $3,650
Architecture Resource Center Inc. .................................. $1,590
Are Congregations Together Inc. .................................. $16,912
Area Cooperative Education Services (ACES) Inc. .................................. $150
ARTS2 .................................. $4,500
Arts Inc. .................................. $6,718
Arts Initiative .................................. $2,500
Arthritis Foundation .................................. $10,246
Arts Center Killingworth Spectrum Art Gallery .................................. $75
Arts Council of Greater New Haven Inc. .................................. $42,154
Arts for Learning Connecticut Inc. .................................. $9036
Arts Guild Jersey .................................. $175
Arts in CT Corporation .................................. $195
Artspace .................................. $31,507
ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) .................................. $150
ASSEPT — American Secondary Schools for International Students & Teachers Inc. .................................. $3,000
The Association for the New Haven Art Gallery .................................. $300
Audubon Connecticut .................................. $14,000
Audubon Naturalist Society of the Central/Atlantic States Inc. .................................. $20,065
Autism-Families CONNECTicut .................................. $550
B'nai Israel Southbury .................................. $3,150
Bayard Theater Ensemble Inc. .................................. $125
Bakersville United Methodist Church .................................. $2,000
Beacon Hill Community Services, Inc. .................................. $5,975
Bel Air Art Association .................................. $2,100
Bay Path University .................................. $1,500
Beacon Self-Directed Learning .................................. $4,863
Beanstock Cafe .................................. $250
Believe in Me Empowerment Corporation .................................. $250,000
Benevolent Fellowship Partnership for Justice .................................. $100
Benihana Inc. .................................. $4,225
Benjamin Jepson School .................................. $846
BennettCare Network .................................. $1,400
Berkshire United Way .................................. $6,000
Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation .................................. $9,000
Best Video Film & Cultural Center .................................. $24,907
Beth-El Center Inc. .................................. $18,259

Grants & Distributions
Affordable Housing Developer Helps Tenants Stabilize Finances
According to DataHaven, more than half the renters in Greater New Haven (35%) are cost burdened, meaning they spend more than 30% of their total income on housing. In a region where many renters struggle to afford their apartments, Neighborhoods New Horizons (NWNH) is not only increasing the supply of housing for people with low income — the nonprofit organization’s tenant services team is also helping tenants stay in stable housing, build community and improve their financial situations. Using a recent $45,000 multi-year general operating support grant from the Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, NWNH expanded its resident services team, which serves more than 400 families in New Haven.

The resident services arm of NWNH offers a variety of services including Financial literacy, budget coaching and tax preparation and payment plans that help tenants address delinquent rent. NWNH reported that these programs significantly reduce delinquencies, sparing residents the harmful effects of eviction. In addition, NWNH offers a rent rebate program that provides vouchers for up to two weeks of rent in return for volunteer work.

The resident services team also builds community. Through NWNH’s partnership with LEAP, it offers after-school and summer programming for young people. Guest lecturers provide learning opportunities for residents, including stress-reducing yoga classes and fishing field trips.

In 2017, NWNH piloted the Maloney/Naugatuck Circle, a gender-specific program funded by The Community Foundation designed to increase communication and positive behaviors among girls ages 12-18.

The resident services team helps solve inter-neighborhood conflicts, complaints and requests for assistance, too. A coordinator helps residents who are making life changes such as commencing or returning to college, employment and career development, purchasing a home or car and seeking help and placement for personal issues.

Community Rallies for Creative Arts Workshop

In early November 2019, the heat went out at Creative Arts Workshop (CAW) just as it was setting up for its annual holiday sale (and major fundraiser), the 50th annual Celebration of American Crafts. It was soon determined that the 47-year old furnace needed to be replaced. CAW quickly mobilized its supporters with a fundraising goal of $94,000. An anonymous donor stepped forward with a match challenge and donations soon followed, including grants from several of donor-advised fund holders at The Community Foundation. Within a few weeks, a new furnace was piping heat into the classrooms and gallery space and the holiday exhibit opened. As of December 2019, CAW had raised $72,000 toward its goal.

Started in 1961, CAW is the largest community arts school in the state, providing a variety of arts classes to all ages and abilities. Its weaving studio (pictured) has been filled to capacity during a Wednesday evening floor loom weaving class. It has over 60 faculty teaching 300 courses to 2,000 students.

Its annual Celebration of American Crafts features works by more than 250 artists, primarily from New Haven and the Northeast, and draws 3,000 visitors each year.

The arts organization was awarded a three-year general operating support grant from The Community Foundation in 2016. During that time, CAW hired a new executive director and has worked to stabilize its finances.

Funding was made possible with grants from the Creative Arts Workshop Fund, established in 1980 by The Community Foundation, and the Richard A. Rathbone Fund, which was established in 1981 by the widow of an assistant professor of drawing and painting at Yale University.

Douglas Fund at the Association Alumnae of Douglass College $888
Detroit Society of Women Artists $43,804
DFP Friedman Association Dominican Friars Gold $35,005
The Dudley Foundation $1,023
Dunbar United Church of Christ $7,500
Dwight Hall Foundation $7,251
E.C. Soromat Social Leadership Library $1,790
East Haven Food Pantry at Epiphany Church of Christ $169
East Haven High School $1,102
East Haven Public Library Inc. $1,320
East Haven School Readiness Council $2,500
East Rock Institute Inc. $19,372
Eastern Connecticut State University $12,350
Eastman School of Music $5,000
Ebenezer Chapel Inc. $3,000
Echo Howland and Leader Volunteer Ambulance Corps Inc. $240
EcoWorks CT Inc. $1,660
Edgerton Park Conservation $14,318
Edgewood Magnet School PTSA $2,078
Edgewood PTA Child Care Program Inc. $926
Edith B. Jackson Child Care Program Inc. $2,219
EIR Urban Youth Boeing Inc. $5,025
Elen's light $1,250
El Whitney Museum Inc. $9,970
Elm City Fire/Shoetrift $12,974
Elm City College Preparatory Middle School $9,575
Elm City Dance Collective Inc. $6,915
Elm City Daycare Inc. $50,379
Elm City Montessori School $26,063
Elm City Parks Conservancy $400
Elm City Boys Squad $1,356
Elm Shakespeare Company $22,310
Elm Shakespeare Company $22,810
Elm City Women $3,000
Elly Center of Contemporary Art $43
Emerge Connecticut Inc. $30,475
Emmanuel Church $3,250
End Hunger Connecticut $673
Endorsed $6,350
Environment and Human Health Inc. $80,146
Environmental Defense Fund $6,421
Episcopal Church of St. Paul & St. James $4,066
Equal Justice USA $1,000
Eversource Community Foundation, Andover Coalition for Education $4,000
Ethnic Historical Archives Center of New Haven Inc. $5,287
The Eugene O'Neill Theater Center $26,150
Fair Haven Community Health Care Inc. $24,342
Fairfield County's Community Foundation $5,000
Fairfield University $1,500
Fairleigh Dickinson University $3,500
Family Inspired Services Helping Others Reach Success $500
Family Centered Services of CT $3,522
Farmers Neighborhood House $22,075
Community Rallies for Creative Arts Workshop

In early November 2019, the heat went out at Creative Arts Workshop (CAW) just as it was setting up for its annual holiday sale (and major fundraiser), the 50th annual Celebration of American Crafts. It was soon determined that the 47-year old furnace needed to be replaced. CAW quickly mobilized its supporters with a fundraising goal of $94,000. An anonymous donor stepped forward with a match challenge and donations soon followed, including grants from several of donor-advised fund holders at The Community Foundation. Within a few weeks, a new furnace was piping heat into the classrooms and gallery space and the holiday exhibit opened. As of December 2019, CAW had raised $72,000 toward its goal.

Started in 1961, CAW is the largest community arts school in the state, providing a variety of arts classes to all ages and abilities. Its weaving studio (pictured) has been filled to capacity during a Wednesday evening floor loom weaving class. It has over 60 faculty teaching 300 courses to 2,000 students.

Its annual Celebration of American Crafts features works by more than 250 artists, primarily from New Haven and the Northeast, and draws 3,000 visitors each year.

The arts organization was awarded a three-year general operating support grant from The Community Foundation in 2016. During that time, CAW hired a new executive director and has worked to stabilize its finances.

Funding was made possible with grants from the Creative Arts Workshop Fund, established in 1980 by The Community Foundation, and the Richard A. Rathbone Fund, which was established in 1981 by the widow of an assistant professor of drawing and painting at Yale University.
## Opportunity for All

<table>
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<td>Kids Of America’s Heroes</td>
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### Experience Corps Creates Opportunities for Young Students and Older Volunteers

Schools with limited resources have young students who need help learning to read. Retired older adults in the community are searching for meaningful opportunities to volunteer. A program at the agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut is providing the perfect match. The Experience Corps program recruits, screens and trains older volunteers for placement as reading tutors in classrooms throughout New Haven, Hamden and East Haven. Established locally in 2006, the Agency on Aging program is part of the national program of the AARP Foundation. A multi-year grant (2017-19) from The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven supported the tutoring of about 700 kids in area public schools both during the school day and after school.

The presence of older adult volunteer’s improves student behavior in elementary schools, according to research conducted on the Experience Corps model. Volunteers tutor twice a week and work with teachers to develop a schedule. Classroom teachers assure that the tutoring is consistent with their school’s literacy curriculum by providing tutoring materials. The program benefits both students and their tutors. Over the recent grant term, 90 percent of the students in the program raised their reading levels, and nine out of 10 participants received improved academic engagement ratings from their teachers. For the volunteer tutors, the engagement helps reduce feelings of isolation often experienced by older adults. Being part of a team of volunteers provides an inherent support and social network. Nearly 100 percent of the volunteers reported feeling that they had made a difference in the community.

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**Additional Organizations**

- The Greater New Haven Branch of the NAACP
- The Greater New Haven Branch of the NAACP
- Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce
- Greater New Haven Community Church
- Greater New Haven Green Fund
- Greenwch Center for Hope Renewal
- Greenwich Chaplaincy Services
- Griffin Hospital
- Groton School
- Guardian Angel Litem Services, Inc.
- Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind
- Guilford Arts Center
- Guilford Art Center
- Guilford Center for Children
- Guilford Community Action
- The Guilford Foundation
- Guilford High School
- Gateway Interfaith Ministries, Inc.
- Guilford Land Conservation Trust
- Guilford Performing Arts Festival
- Gunn Dunn Books Used
- Habitat for Humanity of Greater New Haven
- Haven House
- Halfway Home Rescue Inc.
- Hamden Hall Country Day School
- Hamden High School
- Hamden School Music Parents Organization
- Hamden Symphony Orchestra
- Hamden Land Conservation Trust
- Hamden Library
- Hamden Symphony Orchestra Inc.
- Hamden Transit Academy
- Harwinton
- Hartford Catholic Worker House
- Hartford Stage
- Hartford University
- Harwood University
- Helping Horses at Willows Horse Farm Inc.
- Hebrew Assistance Interventions Education Network Inc.
- HeartBeat Opera
- Hebrew Burial & Free Loan Association of New Haven
- Hezbollah International
- Helping Our People to Excel, Incorporated
- High Hopes Therapeutic Riding Inc.
- High School in the Community
- Higher Heights Youth Empowerment Programs Inc. 
- Hill Haven Residence
- Hill Regional Career Magnet High School
- His Divine Will Fellowship
- Hobart and William Smith Colleges
- Holy Cross
- Holyoke University
- Holyoke Museum
- Homeland
- Hope After Loss
- Hopkins School
- House of Gifts
- House of Prayer
- Idaho Community Foundation
- Ignite the Vibe
- Immaculate Conception
- In-Home Addiction Treatment Institute
- In-County Community Development Corporation
- Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Greater New Haven
- International Association of New Haven
- International Doughnuts Foundation
- International Festival of Arts & Ideas
- International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War
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- Jewish Family Service of Greater New Haven
- Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven
- Jewish Historical Society of Greater New Haven
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- Jewish Senior Services
- Jewish Voces for Peace New Haven
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- Junior League of Greater New Haven
- JUNA for Progressive Action
- Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation
- K.E.Y.S.
- Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center
- Keene State College
- Kids Of America’s Heroes
The best advice I can give is to speak up," says Ferguson, who oversees the Family Support Magistrate Court, where child support and paternity cases are heard in Connecticut. Many of the men cycling through the court are in poverty and struggle to find work because of felony records and other obstacles.

In decades past, the court had a reputation of treating men in violation of orders harshly by frequently sentencing them to prison for not paying child support. During a judicial forum hosted last year by New Haven Healthy Start (NHHS), a panel of magistrates who oversee family support cases said that this was wrong, and the system had changed. Fathers and families in disputes over child support, paternity, custody and other cases often appear in court without legal representation and have a limited understanding of the process. This puts them at risk of making decisions that compound their problems and ultimately hurt the children.

Ferguson, appointed in 2011 as the first African American to serve on the Family Support Magistrate Court, says he is always willing to listen to a father explain his reasons for not paying child support so much more now how it takes.

The judicial panel is the latest in a series of judicial forums organized by NHHS to help court-involved fathers and families better advocate for themselves. NHHS was founded in 1997 as a program of The Community Foundation to improve birth outcomes and reduce infant mortality and morbidity rates. Fatherhood work has been a part of the NHHS program for more than two decades.

"A lot of my fathers get frustrated because they don't understand the process," says NHHS Men's Services Manager Rodney Moore. "It can help them see that the process is there to make sure that they do what they need to do for their child. And if you do that, you will feel better and you will be a better father for your child."
The transformation was accomplished by a summer-long environmental program called Lots of Fish. The multi-faceted program was the vision of Joann Moran, founder of ART25, and made possible by a grant from The Quinnipiac River Fund at The Community Foundation. Joann’s aim was to engage youth and community members in art and music projects that encourage thought and care for the Quinnipiac River and New Haven’s other waterways.

Working with teens from Youth @ Work and community volunteers of all ages, lots of fish and color to make a vivid scene. Street banners from past city festivals and events were re-purposed with witty and thought-provoking environmental themes. A banner advertising a Midsummer Night’s Dream became Midsummer Night’s Fish, posing the question, “Do fish sleep?” Storm drains were adorned with sea creatures and reminders that “all water leads to the sea,” in hopes of raising citizens’ awareness of the direct connection between rainwater runoff and the health of our waterways. Trees, birds, and other refuse collected from Quinnipiac’s banks and other dumping sites were turned into sculptures and installation art.

Of all the projects created by Lots of Fish, one of the most popular and practical was a kind of rain barrel, featuring art-hand painted by children and community members. The barrels, given out for free to anyone interested in creating a garden’s Downspout, rain barrel catch and store rainwater that can later be used to water gardens or potted plants, wash windows, or water the car, thus reducing city water consumption.

Lots of Fish, showed their colorful creations with an Eco-Art festival in August in the lot they had transformed. The event featured live music, organic produce, art and lots of creativity-inspired kids’ games, such as “Yes, we can strike out tolerance” bowling and “pin the fin on the fish.”

Building on the success of the summer program and the state-supported sustainability goals of CTFLF, Lots of Fish is launching Runoff Art, a storm water impact and education program for New Haven’s schools. The initiative will also be mapping the watershed storm drain neighborhood by neighborhood.
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Witnesses to Hunger New Haven                              $3,000

WMUR Fine Arts                                             $1,913

WNYC — New York Public Radio                              $89

Women, I Am Inc.                                           $500

Women and Family Life Center                               $3,000

Women’s Health Research at Yale                           $52,002

Woodbridge Child Center                                    $10

Woodbridge Dog Park Cooperative                            $2,139

Woodbridge Town Library                                     $4,488

Woodstock Ski Runners                                      $1,000

Wooster Square Community Inc.                              $500

World Wildlife Fund                                        $5,421

Wounded Warrior Project                                    $78

WPNH-FM, 89.5                                             $2,800

WSHU Public Radio                                          $1,469

Xavier High School                                         $1,548

Yale-Alumni Fund                                           $250

Yale Alumni Nonprofit Alliance                             $1,500

Yale Cancer Center                                         $180,319

Yale Center for British Art                                $1,000

Yale Child Study Center                                    $2,388

Yale-China Association                                     $5,176

Yale Club of New Haven                                     $3,426

Yale New Haven Health                                      $250

Yale New Haven Hospital                                    $75,159

Yale New Haven Hospital — Office of Development            $250

Yale New Haven Hospital San Rafael Campus                 $75,256

Yale Philosophy Conference                                 $1,500

Yale Prison Education Initiative at Diaght Hall            $1,780

Yale Repertory Theatre                                     $67,000

Yale School of Drama                                       $384

Yale School of Medicine                                     $350

Yale School of Medicine — Dept of Obstetrics, Gynecology & Reproductive Sciences $700

Yale School of Medicine — Gen. Medicine                    $15,600

Yale School of Music                                        $255

Yale University                                             $1,500

Yale University — Contributions Processing                $17,450

Yale University — Department of Pediatrics                 $944

Yale University — Grant & Contract Administration        $25,400

Yale University — Office of New Haven and State Affairs    $6,781

Yale University Art Gallery                                 $10,900

Yale University Collection of Musical Instruments          $13,684

Yale University Department of Athletics                    $250

Yale University Library                                     $9,926

Yale University Women’s Organization                       $1,748

YMCA-Friends of Boys                                        $11,768

Yoga Exchange                                                $7,080

Young Life of Greenschul                                    $250

Young Mams Institute Library                                $30,840

Youth Continuum Inc.                                       $86,154

Zach’s Place                                                 $500

Message to LGBTQ+ and the Latinx Community: Keep Communicating

The Progreso Latino Fund convened a group at Gateway Community College in 2019 to explore the intersection of the LGBTQ+ and Latinx communities. Gateway’s Student Government President Monica Maludano co-hosted the event. Maludano and three other panelists shared their personal journeys as Latinx and LGBTQ+ persons. They included Jeremy Caglas (lead school organizer for Citywide Youth Coalition), Juan Carlos Soto (a community organizer at Planned Parenthood of Southern New England and an artist); and the Reverend Edwin Perez Jr. (who leads a bilingual contemporary worship at the United Church of Christ at United Church on the Green in New Haven). Jesus Morales Sanchez, an organizer with Unidad Latina en Acción and Connecticut Immigrant Rights Alliance, facilitated the event.

A thread connecting the panelists’ reflections was the influence of religion and the role of their family’s faith in the process of “coming out.” Panelists also talked about the importance of community in providing emotional support, and the way community is seen as a “chosen family” in their lives and the lives of many other LGTBQ+ individuals.

Perez Jr. believes the time is now for people in the Hispanic community to come together and communicate. “It is of great urgency that the Latino’s population open themselves up to considerately and respectfully listen to the Latinx LGBTQ experience, being that the Latinx community is so much more diverse now and equally worthy. LGBTQ issues among Latinos are still seen as taboos, and it can be difficult even to have a Dialogue about them. It may seem like a long way far change, but we should remain open to having conversations about our diversity as Latino. You don’t have to think the same to walk together, but togetherness is the only place we may find our strength to achieve equity.”

La Regia

WNP

WMN

Yale-China Association

Yale University

Yale University — Office of New Haven and State Affairs

Yale University Art Gallery

Yale University Collection of Musical Instruments

Yale University Department of Athletics

Yale University Library

Yale University Women’s Organization

YMCA-Friends of Boys

Yoga Exchange

Young Life of Greenschul

Young Mams Institute Library

Youth Continuum Inc.

Zack’s Place

Progreso Latino Fund

Latino Matters... because Latinos Matter
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.
The Nettie J. Dayton Circle members listed have planned a bequest to The Foundation in their will. In so doing, they ensure that resources will be available to meet our community’s future needs.
Throughout the year, our volunteers contribute vast amounts of time and skills to help us advance our mission. Each brings unique experiences and perspectives that represent the very best of our community and are amplified when we work together. We remain grateful and inspired by their deep-rooted commitment to this place we call home.
The Community Foundation’s assets were $674 million as of December 31, 2019. After closing out a very turbulent 2018, the world’s equity markets-solidly rebounded in 2019 with the Corporation posting a 16.7% net return for the year ended, which was slightly below the market benchmark of 17.1%.

As stewards of the charitable assets entrusted to The Foundation, the strict adherence to balance, diversification and a strategy constructed for both favorable and unfavorable times has been instrumental to the endowment’s long-term success. Since implementing its framework over 25 years ago, the Corporation’s annualized rate of return was 8.6% net of the cost of investment management, which was favorable to our market benchmark by 1.4% annually. Mission related investment strategies in 2019 were aligned with The Community Foundation’s strategic plan and vision toward a region that embraces inclusive growth. The Foundation’s activities included:

- $6 million commitment towards revitalizing and redeveloping the Dixwell Plaza through a partnership with ConNiCORP;
- Partnership with Neighborhood Housing Services and the Greater New Haven NAACP in support of the Home Ownership down-payment assistance program;
- Decision to retain Forward Cities, a national learning network of cities committed to advancing inclusive innovation and economic development in their communities. In collaboration with the local community, The Foundation through Forward Cities is mapping, connecting and supporting the entrepreneurial ecosystem in Greater New Haven, prioritizing mission related investments in early-stage businesses and support for women and persons of color-owned entrepreneurial efforts.

### Total Assets in Millions

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<td>$570,985,410</td>
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<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>$620,119,557</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>$508,995,026</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>$502,337,398</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Investments

- **Cash and Cash Equivalents**: $315,709,002
- **Investments at Market Value — Component Funds**: $355,943,379
- **Investments at Market Value — Organization Funds**: $203,578,076
- **Investments at Market Value — MIR Investment Funds**: $56,579,191
- **Investment in Real Estate**: $3,169,303

#### Total Investments:

- **2019**: $654,978,951
- **2018**: $650,557,448

### Combined Statements of Financial Position

#### Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Cash and Cash Equivalents</th>
<th>Investments at Market Value — Component Funds</th>
<th>Investments at Market Value — Organization Funds</th>
<th>Investments at Market Value — MIR Investment Funds</th>
<th>Investment in Real Estate</th>
<th>Total Investments</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>$349,848,929</td>
<td>$389,504,167</td>
<td>$314,500,000</td>
<td>$50,626,122</td>
<td>$3,798,473</td>
<td>$674,457,110</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

#### Liabilities and Net Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>Liabilities</th>
<th>Net Assets</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2019</td>
<td>$654,978,951</td>
<td>$75,982,059</td>
<td>$579,985,410</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>$650,557,448</td>
<td>$82,136,481</td>
<td>$568,421,967</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Combined Statements of Activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Revenue, Gains and Other Support</th>
<th>Less Transfers to MIR Investment Funds</th>
<th>Less Transfers to Organization Funds</th>
<th>Net Contributions</th>
<th>Investment Gain (Loss), Net</th>
<th>Change in Value of Split-Interest Agreements, Net</th>
<th>Total Revenue, Gains and Other Support</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2019</td>
<td>$34,817,512</td>
<td>$(2,000,000)</td>
<td>$(7,046,735)</td>
<td>$20,976,698</td>
<td>$5,167,934</td>
<td>$(232,731)</td>
<td>$76,941,432</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>$31,225,957</td>
<td>$31,585,595</td>
<td>$3,051,843</td>
<td>$274,930</td>
<td>$(13,075,232)</td>
<td>$(11,85,906)</td>
<td>$22,217,386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Total Liabilities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Liabilities</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2019</td>
<td>$273,982,059</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>$349,848,929</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Total Expenses

- **Total Revenue, Gains and Other Support**: $76,941,432
- **Less Distributions from Organization Funds**: $(12,168,317)
- **Net Grant Expense**: $22,217,386

### Target Asset Allocation

- **Cash & Cash Equivalents**: 7.5%
- **Non-competitive Grants and Distributions**: 9.2%
- **Grants and Distributions**: 10.6%
- **Investments at Market Value — Component Funds**: 47.5%
- **Investments at Market Value — Organization Funds**: 20%
- **Investment in Real Estate**: 8.2%
- **Investments at Market Value — MIR Investment Funds**: 81.2%