IN THESE CHALLENGING TIMES

COMMUNITY+

OPPORTUNITY

NOW MORE THAN EVER
Will we allow our community to be pulled apart by those who would divide us in the name of “winner-take-all?”

Will we re-assert our long-held community values — inclusion, generosity of spirit and unity — and our belief that opportunity must be widely shared?
April 2018

Dear Friends:

Since 2016, the priorities and values that have long bound us together and sustained our community have come under assault. It has been and remains a uniquely challenging time.

An unprecedented State budget crisis has threatened to devastate our local nonprofit sector just as dramatic changes in Federal policy have put many of our cherished priorities at risk. Even more fundamentally, the very idea of the common good has seemed to be in eclipse this past year as widening inequality has defined our national life and exclusion, division and demonization have driven our national dialogue.

With community values in retreat nationally in 2017, The Foundation called out to the people and institutions of Greater New Haven with the words Community Now More Than Ever, and our community responded. Over and over again this past year, we saw our community demonstrate inclusion, generosity of spirit and unity, not only in what we said but in what we did.

In 2018, Community Now More Than Ever remains our watchword. As we work to maintain community cohesion against the stiff headwinds of divisiveness, we do so with the belief that a sense of shared opportunity can itself be a powerful cohesive force for the people of Greater New Haven. This is our chosen path forward.

Our philanthropy is creating opportunity — for young people aspiring to college and a place in the new economy, for immigrants threatened with deportation, for new mothers and their babies, for those returning to New Haven to begin anew following incarceration, for women and girls through gender equity, for those seeking personal transformation through skills and work, and for neighborhoods too long neglected by those who would invest in New Haven.

The Foundation has never been better positioned to meet the challenges of our time and to help illuminate the path of shared opportunity.

The Foundation’s donors continued their exemplary support in 2017, contributing generously in many ways, including to our newly-created Community Now More Than Ever Fund. Most dramatically, The Foundation entered into a partnership with a local private foundation this past year that provided over $40 Million for The Foundation to invest in small businesses, nonprofits and other projects with the potential to create opportunity in our community.

This new partnership, combined with The Foundation’s outstanding investment performance in 2017, increased our total assets at year-end by more than $110 Million as compared to a year earlier.

As befits this time of change, The Foundation is using our resources in new ways. The Foundation is focusing our grants on ameliorating the impacts of changes in public policy and public funding and is also providing new levels of support for nonprofits exploring collaborations, mergers and other innovative business models. At the same time, The Foundation understands that community dynamics are changing at every level, and we are structuring new ways to listen and respond to community residents, those who know best what is happening in our cities, towns and neighborhoods.

Meeting the challenges of this time also requires The Foundation to be a stronger and more effective institution. The Foundation’s three-year plan to further enhance operations, processes and organizational culture, known as TCF 20/20, is well underway and is already yielding real dividends in our work and our impact.

2018 marks The Foundation’s ninetieth anniversary. Even if our challenges are different as we enter our tenth decade, we remain steadfast in our resolve to build community philanthropy as a force for progress in Greater New Haven. We will continue to work closely with local donors, nonprofits, volunteers, residents, businesses and community leaders to strengthen our community for today and to create opportunity for tomorrow.

Now more than ever, we invite you to join us in the work of community.
Much of The Foundation’s work in 2017 was shaped by the deep divisions in our broader society that have emerged over the last several years. Perceiving that in the United States today the core values of community — inclusion, generosity of spirit and unity — are under unprecedented assault, The Foundation called upon Greater New Haven to stand together to defend the values, priorities and common undertakings which have defined the progress of our community for decades. Our grantmaking and other community programming reflected this approach. Our message was and is Community Now More Than Ever.

In 2018, these challenges remain — in public budgets, public policies and the terrible divisiveness that defines our times. Going forward, The Foundation will underscore our message by promoting ideas and programs that bring our community together in new ways. Among other things, The Foundation will advance an agenda of economic growth and inclusion, believing that a shared sense of opportunity for all in our community will serve as a cohesive force at a time when it is very much needed.

In 2018, The Foundation is continuing this partnership with United Way. In addition, The Foundation is making a special effort to assist nonprofits in preparing for continued reductions in state funding by helping them to consider strategic alliances. The Foundation will provide resources to build the capacity of nonprofits to explore their financial and operational vulnerabilities and options, and to develop long-term strategies to sustain programs and services.

Distributions of $28.5M sustain nonprofits, but new strategies are necessary.

The impact of the State budget crisis was felt across the community and The Foundation responded. In partnership with United Way of Greater New Haven, The Foundation launched an outreach effort called “In It Together” to learn from local nonprofits. The Foundation’s responsive grants prioritized support to organizations that are taking state budget hits. Many grant awards provided multi-year general operating support to give organizations the greatest flexibility and the ability to plan for the unknown. In total, The Foundation distributed $28.5M through grantmaking and leadership strategies.

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Immigrants, facing new hostility, remain central to the future of Greater New Haven.

Immigration remained a top Foundation priority in 2017, although the work changed dramatically in response to the about-face in Federal policy. Much of work is carried out through The Immigration Strategic Funders Collaborative for Connecticut. The Collaborative, one of only fourteen in the nation, is made up of funders, service providers and advocacy groups. In addition to grantmaking, The Foundation is promoting awareness of the contributions immigrants make to the economic, cultural and social well-being of the region. See Instagram posts @immigrantexperiencegnh.

In 2018, the Collaborative members anticipate distributing more than $100,000 dollars across the state to support eligibility screening for immigration benefits; expand current advocacy work in support of stronger protections from detention, deportation and abuse; and maintain family unity and safe communities.

Donors, returning and new, rally for community-wide giving to local nonprofits.

During The Great Give® 2017 more than 8,100 donors made more than 13,300 gifts totaling just under $1.3 Million. Approximately one-third of the gifts were self-reported as the first time the donors had given to the particular nonprofit; and roughly 12% of donors self-reported as being “next gen.” The Great Give® continues to make a unique contribution by expanding the donor bases of participating nonprofits, including introducing them to the next generation of givers in our community.

The Great Give® 2018 will be held on May 1 and 2. Preceding this year’s event, nonprofits are taking advantage of workshops about online marketing and are sharing past Great Give® successes, including tips on using videos, emails, events and collaboration.

Innovative programs help people navigate life after prison.

As part of our continuing commitment to improving the lives of recently incarcerated individuals and of their families, The Foundation made a grant to support the New Haven Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion Initiative (LEAD) a pre-booking/pre-arrest diversion program. Another grant was made to the City Wide Youth Coalition to support organizing 16-24 year olds for justice reform. The Foundation also supported the distribution of Life on Parole, a film that follows four former prisoners from Connecticut as they navigate the challenges of their first year on parole.

Launched last year and continuing in 2018, the voices of people starting over after coming home from prison are raised up on Criminal Justice Insider, a new radio show on WNNH, sponsored by The Foundation.
College grads need a vibrant local economy and jobs.

New Haven Promise (NHP) continues to grow in size and scope each year and named 399 scholars in the Class of 2017, an all-time high. With many of its scholars graduating from college each year, NHP encourages them to return to live and work in Greater New Haven by connecting them to local employers. The Foundation continues to be one of NHP's major funders and also plays an important role on its Board.

The Foundation will continue its support of NHP in 2018 because the future of Greater New Haven depends on our success in keeping these talented young people here. NHP scholars, like so many in our community, will need the opportunities that only a growing economy will provide.

The Women & Girls Fund builds connection and solidarity.

In 2017, the Community Fund for Women & Girls hosted events on relevant and timely issues. At its Annual Meeting in June, entitled “Feminism: The Common Denominator?, Linda Sarsour, co-chair of the 2017 national Women’s March, and New York Times best-selling author Rebecca Traister issued a rousing call for feminism to play a lead role in how our national community comes together in response to the divisiveness of these times.

In 2018, activist Tarana Burke, founder of the #MeToo movement, will be the featured speaker at the Fund’s Annual Meeting. Burke, a sexual violence survivor herself, started the grassroots movement in 2006 as a way to build solidarity among young survivors of sexual harassment and assault. The phrase was used as a hashtag by actor and activist Alyssa Milano and both Burke and Milano, along with other women’s rights activists, were among “The Silence Breakers” who were named Person of the Year for 2017 by Time magazine.

The Quinnipiac River is a community treasure.

More than $130,000 was distributed by the Quinnipiac River Fund in 2017. Grants were made to: reduce both non-point and point sources of pollution to the river, examine the state’s permitting process, study the ecology of the Quinnipiac River and New Haven Harbor, educate the public about the river, purchase land for conservation purposes, and improve public access to the river.

In 2018, work will continue on the Fund’s website, thequinnipiacriver.com, which is a comprehensive resource about the river. It includes the river’s history and contains maps about pollution sites as well as public access points for recreation activities. It also lists all of the grants made from the fund since its inception in 1990.

Investing in our community to create jobs and revitalize neighborhoods.

In 2017, Mission Related Investments (MRIs) emerged as an important part of the Foundation’s work. MRIs make capital available to innovative business ventures and organizations that have the potential to strengthen Greater New Haven. Working alongside The Foundation’s grantmaking dollars, MRIs provide start-ups, small businesses and nonprofits access to the capital they need to grow and strengthen the local economy, create jobs and promote economic revitalization. The Foundation received $4.1M from a local private foundation to support MRIs.

In 2018, the Foundation will continue expanding the connections between private foundations, individual donors, and local entrepreneurs through mission investments, and expects to work more closely with its philanthropic partners on several MRIs in the Dixwell and Newhallville neighborhoods of New Haven, among other places.

The Progreso Latino Fund rallies to support neighbors in need.

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New Haven Healthy Start celebrates twenty years of promoting healthy families.

In 2018, PLF is celebrating its 15th birthday with a Quinceañera. The Fund has grown from an initial challenge gift of $2,500 in 2003 to a current value of almost $400,000. It has sponsored educational forums and community events to bring people together, engage Latinos and non-Latinos about opportunities, and provide a vehicle for conversations about how local and national issues impact Latinos.

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In 2018, New Haven Healthy Start (NHHS) celebrated 20 years as the premier maternal and child health program in New Haven. Prior to NHHS, the Infant Mortality Rate (IMR) in New Haven was more than 20 deaths per 1,000 live births. The IMR in New Haven has fallen to 7 deaths per 1,000 live births. For NHHS babies, the IMR is 4.5 deaths per 1,000 live births, or one out of 225, below state and national averages.

In 2018, NHHS will apply for the next five years of Federal funding. It will continue to emphasize a care coordination model of services with particular focus on: paternal involvement, community outreach, and deeper community engagement and parenting support through NHHS’s Consortium/Community Action Network. NHHS is one of 100 Federally-funded Healthy Start programs across the country and one of thirteen participating in a national evaluation. The Men’s Consortium continues to engage men and fathers and NHHS expects to launch a men’s health initiative this year.

In 2018, the Progreso Latino Fund (PLF) hosted The Latino Experience: Living in Two Worlds featuring comedian Elizardi Castro. The money raised during the event is supporting vital disaster relief efforts in Puerto Rico and Mexico. The Fund is now working to respond to the needs of families who have come to New Haven as a result of the natural disasters.

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Outstanding investment performance adds to the community's charitable capital.

A national survey comparing community foundations’ investment performance revealed that The Foundation was #1 in 2017 among foundations with assets exceeding $500M. The Foundation’s Corporation achieved a one-year rate of return of 18.6%, net of investment management expenses, which was 2.6% ahead of the median return for its peer group. Year-end assets of The Foundation were $620M, up from $599M at year-end 2016.

In 2018, The Foundation will continue to allocate assets to achieve the objectives of maximizing return for its assumed level of risk while avoiding the temptation to “market-time” or alter strategy based on near-term outlooks. The Foundation uses less liquid investments while preserving sufficient liquidity for cash flow requirements and capitalizing on and re-balancing into market dislocations as experienced in early 2018.

Donors, organizations and investors entrust $54M in new capital to The Foundation.

Close to $54M was contributed or transferred to The Foundation and 46 new funds were created in 2017. A record twenty-six new donor advised funds (DAFs) were established including one created as part of the Custom Investment Partnership Program (CIPP), a new program through which donors recommend that their professional advisor manage the assets in their fund. As part of The Foundation’s Community Now More Than Ever programming, donors attended numerous events and briefings and partnered with The Foundation to make more than $140,000 in collaborative grantmaking.

Donors continue to engage deeply with The Foundation in 2018. Lower tax rates and the broadening of the estate tax exemption will likely impact philanthropy starting in 2018 and The Foundation will work closely with local donors and their professional advisors to understand the new laws, including exploring the benefits of donor advised funds at The Foundation.

Community reports track information for improvement.

The Foundation partnered with the Guilford and Branford Community Foundations and DataHaven to produce reports on the two shoreline communities. Although Branford and Guilford have much lower poverty rates than the state or the region, 14-15% of the towns’ households are severely cost-burdened. And while 91% of Branford and Guilford residents rate their town as a good place to raise children, the percentage of children living in low-income families is 22% and 14%, respectively. High school graduation rates exceed 90% and residents have lower health risks (such as anxiety, obesity, asthma, and food insecurity) compared to state percentages.

In 2018 and beyond, The Foundation will develop similar reports for additional regional towns as well as a number of New Haven neighborhoods. The shoreline reports are drawn from the Greater New Haven Community Index 2016, produced by DataHaven in collaboration with community, government and institutional partners, including The Community Foundation. A new Greater New Haven Community Index is planned for 2019.

Arts collaboration brings value and a sustainable future.

The multi-year strategy of The Foundation and partner arts organizations to enhance the vibrancy and sustainability of the sector has three components: engaging stakeholders, driving earned revenue and exploring collaborations and shared services. Results in 2017 included the National Endowment for the Arts making a grant to the Arts Council to launch a digital hub to coordinate activities, reach audiences and create buzz around the cultural life of Greater New Haven. In addition, a grant from Medtronic funded fifteen collaborating arts organizations to allow cancer patients and their families to attend arts events and experience the community for free.

In 2018, The Foundation and its partner arts organizations will launch a planned giving campaign and work to establish a framework for advocacy for public funding. These two initiatives are intended to educate and involve a broad community to sustain the arts for all.
2017 By the Numbers

20 TOWNS
OUR COMMUNITY

$28.5 Million
MADE IN GRANTS AND DISTRIBUTIONS

$620 Million IN ASSETS AT YEAR-END 2017.
UP FROM $509 MILLION IN 2016

#1 AMONG PEERS IN INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

MONEY INVESTED

20 YEARS WORKING TO PROMOTE HEALTHY FAMILIES

46 NEW FUNDS CREATED

942 PEOPLE ATTENDED 45 CAPACITY BUILDING WORKSHOPS

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Forty-six new funds were established at The Foundation in 2017, most of which are donor advised funds and funds transferred to The Foundation for investment management.

Year after year, donors’ charitable investments support our community, addressing immediate needs and growing to keep pace with the community’s future. We thank our donors for their generosity and community spirit.

The 105 Fund
Est. 2010 by Brad Collins and Nancy Clayton.

The 44-62 Fund
Est. 2014 by the Seedlings Foundation.

Alliance of African American Nonprofit Executive's Fund
Est. 2008 by members of the Alliance of African American Nonprofit Executives.

Achievement First Fund
For New Haven Youth Enrichment
Est. 2013 by Achievement First.

Alexion Pharmaceuticals Inc.
Est. 2016 by Alexion Pharmaceuticals Inc.

Anthony P. Adinolfi Jr. Fund
Est. 1997 by bequest of Julia DeCapua.

Abner A. & Hannah S. Alderman Fund
Est. 1969 by gifts from family and friends of Hannah S. and Abner A. Alderman.

Olive Alling Fund
Est. 1993 by Olive A. Alling.

Elsie M. Alling Fund
Est. 1961 by bequest of Elsie M. Alling.

Est. 2002 by Joseph and Shelly Cogguillo.

Est. 2006 by bequest of Margaret M. Amrich.

Est. 2011 by Alfredo L. Axtmayer II.

Est. 2017 by Leon Bailey Jr.

Albert and Ella Baker Fund
Est. 2017 by Thomas H. Barclay, Jr.

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

Axtmayer Cancer Fund
Est. 2011 by Alfredo L. Axtmayer II.

Bambi/Bailey Scholarship Fund
Est. 2001 by Barbara Carlson.

Deborah Kruglik Fund
Est. 2003 by Laura A. Berry and Richard W. Arkin.

Berry-Hulin Family Fund
Est. 2005 by anonymous donors.

Anne Hope Bennett Fund
Est. 1949 by bequest of Anne Hope Bennett.

Berry-Hulin Family Fund
Est. 2005 by Laura A. Berry and Bernard M. Hulin.

Carla A. Birmingham Fund
Est. 2003 by Susan Whetstone.

Joseph & Susan Bishop Fund
Est. 2001 by Mary B. Arnstein.

Anonymous 106 Fund
Est. 2005 by an anonymous donor.

Anonymous 108 Fund
Est. 2001 by anonymous donors.

Anonymous 109 Fund
Est. 2010 by an anonymous donor.

Anonymous Fund
Est. 1998 by an anonymous donor.

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

Dr. Stephan Arjanian Foundation Fund
Est. 2001 by Dr. Stephan Arjanian.

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

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

Sandra Arpaia Scholarship Fund
Est. 1993 by A. Thomas Arpaia.

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

Arts Fund
Est. 1982 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 H. August.

Autumn Fund
Est. 2013 by Ethel and Eric Berger.

Axtmayer Cancer Fund
Est. 2011 by Alfredo L. Axtmayer 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.

Bambi/Bailey Scholarship Fund
Est. 2001 by Barbara Carlson.

Est. 2017 by Leon Bailey Jr.

Est. 2005 by Bert Boyson.

Bert Boyson Charitable Fund
Est. 2006 by Bert Boyson.

Baxter Fund
Est. 2016 by Dolores Giannini.

Baxter Fund
Est. 2015 by Richard and Alice Baxter.

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

Beddy Fund
Est. 2005 by anonymous donors.

Anne Hope Bennett Fund
Est. 1949 by bequest of Anne Hope Bennett.

Berry-Hulin Family Fund
Est. 2005 by Laura A. Berry and Bernard M. Hulin.

Carla A. Birmingham Fund
Est. 2003 by Susan Whetstone.

Joseph & Susan Bishop Fund
Est. 1982 by Susan Bishop.

Botwinik-Horowitz Fund
Est. 1971 by The Botwinik Foundation.

Grace Bourne Fund
Est. 1984 by bequest of Grace Bourne.

Boivisky Scholarship Fund
Est. 2005 by the Board of Directors of LEAP.

Bovillsky Scholarship Fund
Est. 2006 by Bert Boyson.

Bovillsky Scholarship Fund
Est. 1998 by bequest of Anna Botsford.

Botsford Family Fund
Est. 1957 by Bert Boyson.

Bovillsky Scholarship Fund
Est. 1987 by bequest of Eugene M. Blake.

Bovillsky Scholarship Fund
Est. 1987 by bequest of Harold L. Blakeslee.

Blue Sky Fund
Est. 2017 by an anonymous donor.

Nancy H. and Henry E. Bartels Fund
Est. 2017 by the Garden Club of New Haven.

Nancy H. and Henry E. Bartels Fund
Est. 2017 by the Garden Club of New Haven.

Mary Ann Bonenberger Fund for the Bethesda Nursery School
Est. 2008 by Christin and Ben Sadwies, Rebecca L. Paugh, Jorge Otero and other donors.

Dennis Borrink Fund
Est. 1993 by Lynda Borrink.

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

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

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Dr. Leon Bailey Jr. Fund
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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 Catharine Hooker Barclay Fund
Est. 2003 by Thomas H. Barclay, Albert H. Barclay, Jr., Emily M. Barclay and Catherine B. Fender.

Barnett Family Fund
Est. 1986 by John Barnett.

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

Barrie Murr Fund
Est. 2003 by an anonymous donor.

Nancy H. and Henry E. Bartels Fund
Est. 2019 by Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels.

Nancy H. and Henry E. Bartels Fund
Est. 2017 by an anonymous donor.

Nancy H. and Henry E. Bartels Fund
Est. 2017 by an anonymous donor.

Est. 1996 by family and friends.

Boys & Girls Club of New Haven Endowment Fund
Est. 2010 by the Boys & Girls Club of New Haven.

Bert Boyson Charitable Fund
Est. 2001 by Bert Boyson.

Anna Bradley Fund
Est. 1980 by bequest of Anna P. Bradley.

Howard Bradley Fund
Est. 1980 by bequest of Howard Bradley.

Mary and Charles Bradley Fund
Est. 2016 by Mary M. Bradley.

Board of Directors Fund
Est. 1956 by the Board of Directors of The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven.

E. Irene Boardman Foundation
Est. 1959 by E. Irene Boardman Foundation.

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

Mary Ann Bonenberger Fund for the Bethesda Nursery School
Est. 2008 by Christin and Ben Sadwies, Rebecca L. Paugh, Jorge Otero and other donors.

Dennis Borrink Fund
Est. 1993 by Lynda Borrink.

Alice Botsford Fund
Est. 2001 by bequest of Alice Botsford.

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

Botwinik-Horowitz Fund
Est. 1971 by The Botwinik Foundation.

Grace Bourne Fund
Est. 1984 by bequest of Grace Bourne.

Boivisky Scholarship Fund
Est. 2005 by the Board of Directors of LEAP.

Mary and Charles Bradley Fund
Est. 1980 by bequest of Howard Bradley.

Mary and Charles Bradley Fund
Est. 2016 by Mary B. Arnstein.

The Foundation in 2017, Year after year, donors’ charitable investments support our community, addressing immediate needs and growing to keep pace with the community’s future. We thank our donors for their generosity and community spirit.

As of December 31, 2017. New funds established in 2017 are highlighted in color.
Robert J. and Kathleen G. Bradley Fund
Grace G. Bright Fund
Est. 2010 by Grace G. Bright.
Henry P. Brightwell Fund
Est. 1999 by Henry Brightwell.
William J. & Claire W. Bright Fund
Est. 2011 by Jay Bright.
Capers Prize Fund
Est. 2017 by Barbara Lamb, MEMO.
Bundy-Tofflemire Fund
Est. 2017 by Barbara Lamb.
A. Capetta.
February 2017.
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Est. 2017 by Barbara Lamb.
A. Capetta.
New Haven, Connecticut has proudly served as the home of Delmonico Hatter since 1908. The iconic institution is family-owned, founded by Ernest & DelMonico and operated by his son Joseph (pictured below) for more than seventy years, until his death in 2001 at the age of ninety. Today, the store is operated by Ernest and Ben, third- and fourth-generation DelMonicos, it caters a dedicated clientele of local, national and international hat enthusiasts who appreciate the ability to select from a large and specialized inventory. New Haven’s Delmonico Hatter is one of America’s premier sellers of fedoras and men’s caps.
ECHORN Fund
Est. 2001 by Marcela Nunez-Smith. Hiroshima, Irma and Maria devastated the Caribbean in the summer of 2017, including Puerto Rico, the US Virgin Islands, the British Virgin Islands, St. Martin, St. Maarten, Barbuda, Dominica and many other islands. Beyond the immediate need for life-saving supplies, it was clear that local infrastructures would require long-term support to rebuild and resume the care of millions of Caribbean people.

To aid in the rebuilding effort, The ECHORN (Eastern Caribbean Health Outcomes Research Network) Fund was established at The Foundation. Its purpose is to help local Caribbean nonprofit organizations meet the health and well-being needs of their communities. Organizations can use funds to replace destroyed or lost medical supplies, coordinate travel to rebuild client databases, upgrade facilities to solar power or other renewable energy sources, physically relocate to a new space, or rebuild other vital resources lost after the storm.

Mary L. Johnson Fund
Est. 1970 by B. M. Johnson.

Robert Bacon Fund
Est. 2003 by M. Bacon.

Beverly B. Johnson Fund
Est. 1990 by gift from Beverly B. Johnson.

Beverly B. Johnson Scholarship Fund
Est. 1994 by bequest of Beverly B. Johnson.

Walter Tischbein Scholarship Fund

Lee Company
Walter (Walt) Tischbein joined the Lee Company in 1942, after famously showing up for 9:00 interview during the arrival of Hurricane Gustav. Walter was a much loved Lee employee, role model and mentor. Walt was an ardent believer in education and hosted over 1500 high school students to help them learn about the business world. Tischbein scholarship was established by the Lee Company in Walt’s honor after he passed away on Christmas morning, 2017. Walt’s Life will forever be celebrated by the permanent fund that aligns with his passion for life and his concern for fellow high school employees, their children and their education. The scholarship is open to children of Lee Company employees, with a preference to those studying a STEM discipline and who have a track record of community service.

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

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For new funds established with our partner in philanthropy, the Valley Community Foundation, visit valleyfoundation.org.
The Ohlbaum Immigration Assistance Fund

Established by Edward Indy, Rebecca and Michael Morris, and Shoshana, Macoy and Spencer Ohlbaum. The immigration assistance fund is a donor-advised fund with a primary focus on those who are seeking refuge. The fund is administered by the Community Foundation of Greater New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohlbaum achieved a version of the American Dream, founding what became a small string of bakeries called Em's Bake Shop and raising their children. They helped their grandchildren with an enthusiasm for all America could provide and a commitment to the value of refugees and immigrants bringing to our country and society.

The Ohlbaum grandchildren established this fund in their grandparents' memory to provide assistance to new immigrants with the hope that they too can thrive in our community.

Dorothy M. Mills Fund

Established by Dorothy M. Mills.

Mary B. Mitchell Fund

Established by bequest of Mary B. Mitchell.

Francis J. Mitchell Fund

Established by bequest of Francis J. Mitchell.

George W. Mister Fund

Established by bequest of George W. Mister.

Arthur E. Moore III Memorial Fund

Established by bequest of Eunice Keyes Medlyn.

Em's Bake Shop Inc.

Established by bequest of Grace E. Marvin.

John J. Opalinski Jr. Memorial Fund

Established by bequest of Annette O'Brasky.

Sara Elizabeth O'Connor Fund

Established by bequest of Nicholas D. Ohly.

Nicholas D. Ohly & Sara Huntington Ohly Fund

Established by bequest of Nicholas D. Ohly and winter sports and in pursuing a career in psychology, social work and addiction counseling.

The Ohlbaum Immigration Assistance Fund is a donor-advised fund established in memory of Viola S. and Emerich Ohlbaum. Viola and Emerich were survivors of Auschwitz and other concentration camps. Buoyed by their parent's lessons of resilience and the passage of the Truman Act in late 1945, they each made their way to the United States where they were welcomed as refugees.

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Community Now More Than Ever Fund

Est. 2017 by The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven. In 2017, The Community Foundation established a fund to underscore the importance of this moment in our history for our community to act as one. The fund represents a collective commitment to one another and to our shared belief that we can build a stronger future for Greater New Haven by acting together. Contributions to the fund exceeded $1,000,000, and donors were able to either make immediate grants to organizations and programs of their choosing or designate their gifts toward a Foundation priority, such as the arts, economic prosperity, women’s reproductive rights, criminal justice reform, eliminating racial and ethnic health disparity, assisting immigrants, and ensuring health care access. The Foundation is continuing to invite our community to invest in our region and band together through this fund. The Foundation will continue to advocate stronger connections between our connections, embracing and supporting those at the margins, and creating a future where the many and the few just not the few will have the opportunity to build a better life.

David G. Powrie Fund
Est. 2009 by David G. Powrie. 

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

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

Shirley Martin Prown Fund
Est. 1964 by funds of Case Memorial Library. 

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

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

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

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

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

Priscilla A. Schaeneman Fund
Est. 2017 by transfer of assets from the Priscilla A. Schaeneman Trust created by Priscilla A. Schaeneman. 

David R. Schaefer.

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

Rita S. Schaefer.

Est. 2012 by donation of Rita S. Schaefer. 

Priscilla S. Schaefer.

Est. 2019 by donation of Priscilla S. Schaefer. 

Mary Wood Schaefer.

Est. 2005 by Ilene M. Saulsbury. 

Richard J. Scaife.

Est. 1998 by family, friends and colleagues of Richard J. Scaife. 


Est. 2015 by Diana Seton Wakerley. 

Est. 1992 by bequest of Margaret G. Sisk. 

Est. 2014 by bequest of Margaret G. Sisk. 

Sally Skolnick.

Est. 2016 by Sidney Skolnick. 

Skeky Foundation Fund
Est. 2017 by the Skye Foundation. 

Est. 1959 by bequest of Elsa E. Smith. 

Maude Smed Smith.

Est. 1967 by bequest of Maude S. Smith. 

May C. Smith.

Est. 1996 by Rosemary Little. 

David A. & Claire O. Smith Family Fund.

Est. 2007 by David A. and Claire O. Smith. 

Donald E. Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Est. 2014 by bequest of Donald E. Smith. 

Rita B. Ray Smith Family Fund
For Strong Families
Est. 2010 by Carole Bass. 

Kerala and Richard Snyder Fund.

Est. 2014 by Kerala and Richard Snyder. 

Social Services Fund.

Est. 1970 by the New Haven Foundation Distribution Committee. 

The Pedro Soto & Sara Jamison Family Fund.

Est. 2016 by Pedro Soto and Sara Jamison. 

Viola J. Spinelli.

Est. 2016 by Viola J. Spinelli. 

Blanche Spinner Outdoor Recreation Fund.


Margaret M. Srivastava. 

Est. 1997 by bequest of Margaret Morton Srivastava. 

R. Edwin and AlphaM. Steele Fund.

Est. 2005 by R. Edwin and AlphaM. Steele. 

Joan A. Steitz Fund.


R. Edwin and AlphaM. Steele Fund.

Est. 2005 by R. Edwin and AlphaM. Steele. 

Jolyn Washington Walker.


Since Jolyn Walker started working at The Community Foundation in 2006, she has made a point to donate every year. In 2017, she decided to take it a step further by establishing the Washington Walker Family Fund to support local organizations that she and her husband, Judge, are passionate about. “It always thought that whenever I had enough money to help, I would start a fund,” Jolyn explained. “When I realized The Foundation has shown me the many ways one can participate in community by giving no matter how small or large.” The funds named, in part, in honor of Jolyn’s father. “He taught my siblings and me the meaning of giving back and community-minded and that meant giving of their time, talent and money. He said the most important no matter how small it demonstrated one’s commitment to the cause.” In Jolyn’s case, her commitment is to New Haven and its surrounding communities. And, she says she is inspired by the knowledge that anything can be accomplished through work collectively and care for one another and stand united by faith in ourselves and our community.
Funds of The Community Foundation
Continued

The Weston-Murphy Family Fund
Est. 2017 by Dorothy and Glenn Weston-Murphy
As the Vice President for Development and Donor Services for The Foundation, Dorothy “Dotty” Weston-Murphy knows a thing or two about establishing a fund and leaving a legacy.

“It is something I live and breathe every day through my work and through community,” Dotty says. “It is something that speaks to my passions. It is something I live and breathe each day.”

“My passions are women, children, the arts and basic needs — those are our main focuses.”

The Weston-Murphy’s have always been charitably inclined. Dotty n.a Founding Member and Watermark for The Community Fund for Women & Girls, and she and Glenn support numerous nonprofit assets Greater New Haven.

Their children, Ally and Michael, have always volunteered and given back to the community. Ally recently became a successor-advisors to the fund.

When asked why she and Glenn decided to create a fund, she said “It was something we wanted to do for a long time. With what is happening in our county and the changes we want to support. There are so many people working in the trenches, directly serving in the community. We want to be successor-advisors to the fund.”

“When can’t be replaced.”

Yale University Women’s Organization Scholarship Trust Fund
Est. 1998 by Yale University

Women’s Organization

Yale/SETON Book Awards Endowed Fund
Est. 2001 by Phyllis Z. and Fenmore R. Seton.

Tina Yao Fund
Est. 2016 by Nancy Yao Maasbach.

Robert M. and Ada W. Yerkes Fund
Est. 2001 by Roberta Yerkes Blanshard.

Youth of Color in the Arts — Mary E. Boyle Fund
Est. 2016 by proceeds of 6:10 concert and friends of Mary Boyle.

Yudkin Family Fund
Est. 1999 by Richard A. Yudkin.

Yudkin Family Scholarship Fund

Seymour L. Yudkin Fund

Seymour L. Yudkin Fund

Jance and Richard Yuzsa Fund
Est. 2009 by Jance and Richard Yuzsa.

Z USA Family Fund
Est. 2015 by George Zur.

Norman Zolat Fund
Est. 2017 by William F. Clark, on behalf of the New Haven Board of Education.

Ruth and Sherman Zuckoff Scholarship Fund
Est. 2001 by the Women Organizing Women for Economic Rights.

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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.

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<td>Higher Heights Youth Empowerment Programs Fund</td>
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<td>New Haven Chorale Fund</td>
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<td>Annual YU WO Scholarship Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yale University Women’s Organization Operating Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Young Men’s Institute Library d/b/a The Institute Library Organization Fund</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In 2017, The Community Foundation received an unprecedented $54 Million in gifts and transfers. These donations were made in recognition of the challenges we face and the opportunities we have as a community.

Anonymous
ACES Education Foundation
Deborah Michelle Addington
Susan S. Addis
Jean Adnopoz
Jean & Bob Adnopoz
Adoni Spiritual Formation Center
Elliot & Carol Agin
Nancy Valek Alpern
Myles & Nancy Alderman
Nancy Alexander & Dr. Lourdes Alvarez
Natalie Apuzzo
In 2017, The Community Foundation received an unprecedented recognition of the challenges we face and the opportunities we have as a community.

Robert & Darlene Bailey
Beverly Barnes
Mary Barneby
Chris & Dave Chadderton
Emma & John Cavagnuolo
Mary Bradley
Carolyn Cary
Katherine Caccarelli
Marleen Cenotti
Chris & Dave Chadderton
Jamil & Michele Bailey Chaudhry
Tricia Caldwell
Kym Campbell
Boni Candelario
Amy Caplan
Lincoln Caplan II & Susan L. Carney
Sharon Capozza
Alicia Caraballo
Maryjane L. Carey
Carlson Family Foundation Inc.
Jeffrey Caron
Mariana Cea
Andrea & Vinnie Cea
Margaret Chen
Carol L. Cheney
Richard & Beverly Chevalier
Nan & Vimala Chhaba
Maureen Chenkak
CRM Scholarship Fund Inc.
Civic Orchestra of New Haven
Joanne Cleary
Barbara Clifford
Angela Clinton
Karen Cline
Mary Ellen Cody
Cindy Cohen
Cold Spring School
Brad Coiffs & Nancy Clayton
Dr. Judith Colton
James P. Comer MD
Northwest Connecticut Community Foundation Inc.
Community Soup Kitchen
Connecticut Association for the Performing Arts (CAPA)
Connecticut Society of Professional Journalists
Joannette W. Connolly
Cynthia D. Conrad
Ellen Bogan Cook, Lindsay Cook
Suzanne M. Cooney
Wallace & Barbara Cooper
Michael Cosenza
Sydney Covey
Melissa Craig
Creative Arts Workshop Inc.
Heather Crisp
Citation Capital Management
Estate of Virginia Galpin Crossley
Margal Cueva
David W. and Christina Enroth
Gugli Unruck
Alison Cunningham

To Feel Safe and Supported
Every day after school, each young child and teenager who walks through the doors of the New Haven Boys & Girls Club is welcomed by name and given a high five. An afternoon packed with activity awaits them, from homework help, to art and technology projects, to basketball and other athletics.

The New Haven Boys & Girls Club, founded as a boys’ club in 1871, has been a second home for generations of young people. Many of the current members have parents and grandparents who came to the club house when they were children.

Now serving more than 1,000 children and teenagers annually at its Columbus Avenue clubhouse and three satellite locations, the Boys and Girls Club of New Haven offers a holistic program that serves not only the children, but also their families and schools.

Those positive outcomes include 95 percent of its youth members advancing to the next grade level. Based on a child’s need, he or she is paired with a college-aged or adult mentor, who can provide academic or homework help. The mentors also provide a listening ear and emotional guidance.

Partnerships with area artists, the Yale Glee Club, A.A.U. Basketball, and other organizations allows the club to offer wide menu of activities for young people to discover their interests.

Because the organization serves many kids from low-income households, memberships are free or offered at reduced cost for many families.

The Boys & Girls Club has received over $1.3 million in funding from The Foundation over many years, made possible in part by funds like the Edna May & Richard M. Thalheimer Fund, established by bequest in 1970. Mr. Thalheimer (pictured below) served on The Foundation’s Distribution Committee from 1947 to 1958, and also as a director of his fund’s two beneficiaries: the Boys & Girls Club and Yale New Haven Hospital.
To Coexist

When migratory songbirds reach New Haven after flying across Long Island Sound, they immediately hatch for safety perches on which to rest and recover. Audubon Connecticut’s Urban Oases initiative ensures that even if the heart of this urban area, a corridor of green habitat is waiting. Beyond the benefits to birds, wildlife and the larger ecosystem, the oasis are also outdoor classrooms for students. The Urban Oases program has created a total of 294 habitats in New Haven, 91 at schools and 1 in parks. The sites are part of a larger network of habitats that various bird species will use for stopovers as they make their way north in the spring and south in the fall. Each planting project is reviewed by Audubon Connecticut, Urban Resource Initiative (URI), and US Fish and Wildlife Service to ensure that the selected shrubs and trees are appropriate for both birds and people. Planting and maintenance at park sites is supported by URI and its volunteers, Yale School of Forestry interns and Common Ground’s Green Jobs Corps members. Many neighborhoods targeted by the Urban Oases program have poor air and water quality and a lack of biodiversity.

Audubon Connecticut’s New Haven work has resulted in its program being designated by US Fish and Wildlife Service as one of the first Urban Wildlife Refuges Partnership in the county.

Audubon Connecticut has received over $70,000 from The Foundation over the past 10 years, including distributions from the Naomi Law Terrell Fund, which states for programs that ensure the protection of birds and bird habitats in Connecticut.
To Train for a Good Job

Culinary students beamed with pride as they served up empanadas, pulled pork sliders, cookies and other tasty treats in an appreciative crowd of state and local officials at the grand opening of ConnCAT's Orchid Café in 2017. The event was the culmination of more than two years of planning and developing the state-of-the-art culinary institute at ConnCAT, a career education center with a mission of transforming the lives of individuals with barriers to employment. The 56-seat café, located in Science Park, is open for breakfast and lunch. It is one of three of businesses that introduce ConnCAT's culinary students to a variety of food service jobs. All of the students in the culinary institute at a first cohort have been hired by restaurants around the city; several have plans to open their own food businesses. In addition to culinary classes, ConnCAT provides training in two market relevant skills: medical billing and coding, and phlebotomy.

ConnCAT was conceived in the early 2000s and launched in 2012 with lead money from The Community Foundation. The center is modeled on Pittsburgh's Manchester Bidwell Corporation — an organization started by the MacArthur Fellow, Bill Strickland.
To Work and Contribute

In late 2010, the doors were about to close on the Greenbrier Greenhouse Program. For more than three decades the innovative social enterprise had worked jobs at the historic Edgerton Park Gardens and Greenhouse to adults with autism and other developmental and physical disabilities. Tending plants and helping customers was the opportunity for participants, having the effect of brightening the personalities of individuals with depression and difficult behaviors. Instead of looking for a new job, Scott Hickman, the 15-year manager of Greenbrier, decided to act. He and a partner formed the nonprofit GROWERS Inc. and took over. GROWERS reached an agreement with the Connecticut Dept. of Social Services to continue funding the program and took in donations from individual supporters. They also received app raise from the Edgerton Park Conservancy, which manages the use of the park. GROWERS serves 26 participants from towns throughout Greater New Haven. GROWERS workers landscape the park and tend their own vegetable plots in the gardens in addition to caring for plants in the greenhouses. The program has reached capacity in Edgerton Park and is seeking to expand in other locations. The work is more than just a job; it’s an opportunity for people to have fulfillment and purpose. Edgerton Park is visited on the National Register of Historic Places, and its Sarah T. Crosby Conservatory was restored in the late 1990s with a matching grant from The Community Foundation. The Edgerton Park Conservancy has received over $13,000 since 1999 from Foundation donor advised, designated and unrestricted funds, for the Carol and James Kasper Fund.

Gifts to honor family members or friends are made to many established funds, and are a time-honored and meaningful way to pay tribute to or remember someone special.
Grants from preference funds address a donor’s area of interest in the community. The Foundation invests in black communities in Connecticut in other ways, such as sponsorships and through other types of grants. These are limited in their ability to manage financial risks effectively and avoid financial pitfalls.

TPF invests in black communities in Connecticut in other ways, such as sponsorships and through other types of grants. These are limited in their ability to manage financial risks effectively and avoid financial pitfalls.

More than $28 Million was awarded in 2017 in grants and distributions from Foundation funds.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grant Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TPF Fund in addition to securing a $300,000 grant from the</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Coalition of 100 Black Women, New Haven Metropolitan-Chap</td>
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<td>to support financial literacy workshops for female college students</td>
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<tr>
<td>The grant was one of 11 awarded by TPF, a statewide community</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foundation established and for the black community within</td>
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<tr>
<td>Connecticut. Beyond its Small Grants Initiative, TPF houses various</td>
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<tr>
<td>types of funds, including donor advised funds, giving circles and</td>
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<tr>
<td>scholarship funds. Additionally, TPF invests in black communities</td>
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<tr>
<td>in Connecticut in other ways, such as sponsorships and through</td>
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<tr>
<td>other types of grants. The Prosperity Foundation currently has 16</td>
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<tr>
<td>funds and is led by a member board of Directors that includes</td>
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<tr>
<td>community leaders Howard K. Hill, Larry Conaway, Nancy Hill, Yves</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph, Cathy R. Graves, and Carolyn Vermont (pictured below at a</td>
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<tr>
<td>co-sponsored event with the Community Foundation). TPF is an</td>
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<tr>
<td>outgrowth of a fund established in 2010 at the</td>
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<tr>
<td>Community Foundation. The Foundation has provided more than</td>
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<tr>
<td>$100,000 in matching grants to TPF and its predecessor Fund in</td>
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<tr>
<td>addition to securing a $300,000 grant from the</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. K. Kellogg Foundation in 2014 to support the start-up and early</td>
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<tr>
<td>stage growth of TPF. The Community Foundation also provides</td>
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<tr>
<td>investment management of TPF funds and collaborates with TPF on</td>
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<tr>
<td>events such as the 2017 donor briefing on racial and ethnic</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| health disparities.
| Community + Opportunity Network          | $14,101 |
| A.M.I., Boy's Advancement to Man        | $1,000  |
| Backyard Theater Ensemble               | $1,511  |
| Baltimore Arts Art Fund                 | $21,000 |
| Bark Street College                     | $10,914 |
| Bass Nakedness Inc.                     | $2,000  |
| Beacon Self-Designed Learning           | $15,814 |
| Beardsley Park Zoo                      | $500    |
| Beauty in You                            | $284    |
| Believe In Me Empowerment Corporation   | $35,000 |
| Bellevue/Nuy Program for Survivors of Torture | $3,800 |
| Benfield Art, A Jewish Partnership for Justice | $1,500 |
| Benjamin Jepson School                  | $730    |
| Berkshire United Way                    | $750    |
| Berkshire-Taconic Community Foundation  | $5,000  |
| Best Video Film & Cultural Center       | $14,002 |
| Bethesda Library Associates             | $9,219  |
| Beth-El Center                          | $27,416 |
| Bells of the Valley                    | $2,935  |
| Black and Hispanic Caucus               | $3,550  |
| Black Rock Food Pantry                  | $3,000  |
| Booker T. Washington Academy            | $17,115 |
| The Boston Center                      | $4,411  |
| Botsford Historical Association        | $45,929 |
| Boy Scouts of America, Connecticut Yankee Council | $113,814 |
| Boys & Girls Club of Milford            | $524    |
| Boys & Girls Club of New Haven          | $92,161 |
| Boys & Girls Club of the Lozier Naugatuck Valley | $8,381 |
| Boys & Girls Village Inc               | $3,382  |
| Branford Community Foundation          | $117,016|
| Branford Compass Club                   | $7,709  |
| Branford Early Childhood Collaborators  | $2,760  |
| Branford Electric Railway Association   | $21,388 |
| Branford Food Pantry Inc               | $1,511  |
| Branford High School                   | $42,144 |
| Bread & Roses Community Fund           | $2,000  |
| Bridgeport Rotary Club Fund            | $310,000|
| Bridges Health Care                     | $51,499 |
| Brown University                        | $1,000  |
| Bryant University                       | $5,000  |
| Burroughs Community Foundation         | $1,000  |
| Calvary Catholic Church                | $21,000 |
| Camden Fair Day Care                   | $10,914 |
| Campbell YMCA                          | $2,000  |
| Canoe Creek Recreation                 | $15,814 |
| Canal Dock Boat House Inc              | $16,621 |
| CancerCare, Inc.—Connecticut Office    | $10,000 |
| Capital for Change                     | $5,149  |
| CARE                                   | $829    |
| Career Resources Inc                   | $284    |
| Caribbean American Heritage Month Festival Committee | $3,750  |
| Carnegie Mellon University             | $1,000  |
| Casa Ocelot                             | $5,151  |
| Celeste Children's Care Program at Wilbur Cross | $500  |
| Center for Children's Advocacy         | $25,326 |
| The Center for Family Justice          | $45,000 |
| Center for Spirituality and Healing    | $4,000  |
| Center Stage Theatre                   | $52,735 |
| Chelsea United States Inc              | $76,977 |
| Central Connecticut Coast YMCA          | $12,803 |
| Central Connecticut YMCA, Soundview Family YMCA Branch | $5,000 |
| Central Connecticut State University   | $3,550  |
| Central CT State University            | $52,320 |
| Central Valley Health                   | $10,000 |
| Chabad Lubavitch of Westport          | $2,000  |
| Chabad of the Shore                    | $500    |
| Chapin Valley Office of Economic Opportunity | $1,900 |
| Chapin Hill Inc.                       | $9,598  |
| Chatham Heritage Society               | $6,115  |
| Cheshire and Trust                     | $9,000  |
| Cheshire Animal Rights                 | $52     |
| Child Guidance Clinic                  | $10,000 |
| Children's Placement of CT Inc.        | $52,443 |
| Children's Village                     | $15,292 |
| The Children's Aid Society             | $2,000  |
| The Children's Center of Hamden        | $18,342 |
| The Children's Law Center of Connecticut | $4,000 |
| The Children's Preschool               | $3,465  |
| Christ Church Parish of New Haven      | $27,984 |
| Christ Episcopal Church                | $52     |
| Christ Episcopal Church of Bethesda   | $6,728  |
| Christ Presbyterian Church             | $500    |
| Christian Community Action             | $53,623 |
| Christian Community Foundation         | $8,150  |
| Christian Counseling & Life Center Inc.| $98     |
| Church of Christ Congregational       | $15,170 |
| Church World Service                   | $770    |
| Circle Camps for Grieving Children     | $2,400  |
| Circle of Care for Families with Cancer Inc | $11,536 |
| City Harvest                           | $1,500  |
| City of New Haven Health Department    | $173    |
| CitySeed Inc.                          | $19,205 |
| CityWorks Youth Coalition              | $21,683 |
| Circus of New Haven                    | $11,962 |
| Cleveland Institute of Music           | $6,000  |
| Clifford W. Beers Guidance Clinic      | $85,486 |
| CoCo's Animal Rescue Efforts of Seymour | $7,475  |
| Cold Spring School                     | $500    |
| Columbia House Inc.                    | $148,659|
| Community Action Agency of New Haven Inc | $40,000 |
| Community Action Agency Inc.           | $61,150 |
| Community Bonds Inc.                   | $13,025 |
| Community Dining Room                  | $12,807 |
| Community Foundation | Opportunity Network | $2,500  |
| Community Health Network of CT Foundation Inc | $4,000 |
| Community Mediation Inc.               | $15,167 |
| Community Partners in Action           | $5,000  |
| Community Soup Kitchen                 | $14,977 |
| Conaway Fund of the Prosperity Foundation | $16  |
| Concepts for Adaptive Learning         | $8,052  |
| Congregation Beth El-Kiener Israel     | $4,743  |
| Congregation Bethel Jacob               | $1,761  |
| Congregation Mishkan Israel            | $5,793  |
| Congregation Or Shalom                 | $3,310  |
| Congregations Of Ahuvah Connecticut    | $17,112 |
| Connecticut Academy of Arts and Science | $250  |
| Connecticut Appleseed Center for Law & Justice | $3,580 |
| Connecticut Asset Building Collaborative | $5,000 |
| Connecticut Association for Human Services | $4,353 |
| Connecticut Association for the Performing Arts (CAPA) | $276,303 |
| Connecticut Audubon Society             | $10,487 |
| Connecticut Center for Arts & Technology | $250,842 |
| Connecticut Children's Medical Center Foundation Inc | $15,608 |
| Connecticut Children's Museum          | $15,943 |
| Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence | $10,000 |
| Connecticut Coalition to End Homelessness | $11,116 |

To Learn from World-Class Musicians

After more than a decade of teaching classical chamber music to young children, Music Haven is seeing its first students about to graduate high school and go on to college. “We consistently have thirty to forty kids in the waiting list,” says Executive Director Mandi Jackson. “We have a ninety percent retention rate. Once they commit to stay, it gives them not just a passion for music, but also an avenue to new opportunities.” The young musicians also have a passion for giving back. The Music Lanterns, Music Haven’s youngest chamber ensemble, recently raised money and awareness to benefit orphaned girls in India. The musicians, ages 8–11, learned about the girls, who are members of India’s child community and live in slum-like House orphanage. The Music Lanterns raised money through performances to help pay for some of the girls to attend school. A cap project by students raised money for Simon’s house to build a well.

Music Haven is an after-school program that provides boys and girls from struggling neighborhoods in New Haven the opportunity to learn from world-class musicians. The program starts with children as young as six-years old and includes both solo, one-on-one and ensemble lessons, as well as access to concerts. While no experience is necessary, the children must be committed to practicing and attending classes three days a week, for two to three hours a day. This past summer, two students flew to Los Angeles to play with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. High school students are also mentored during their college decision-making process.

The Community Foundation has supported Music Haven since 2007 with nearly $500,000 of support from preference funds, the Harry & Nancy Horvitz family fund Endowment and the Arts, and donor-advised funds like the Reich Family Fund founded by Paula and Dick Reich (pictured below).
To Access Local News

Until the ascendency of the internet and digital communications, public-interest news reporting—particularly at the local level—was primarily supported by advertisements in newspapers. But as news organizations moved their content online, the bulk of the advertising revenue has not followed, flowing instead to tech companies like Google and Facebook. In 2009, The Online Journalism Project (OJP) in New Haven recognized the need for a new financial model to support local news and launched one of the first nonprofit online news sites in the country—the New Haven Independent. With support from The Community Foundation, the site has grown to produce thousands of local news stories, attracting more than 250,000 unique visitors per month. The New Haven Independent has since bought a radio license and produces a full schedule of daily shows with local guests that it broadcasts on WHNH (103.5 FM) and streams online.

The Online Journalism Project and the New Haven Independent were founded by Paul Bass, a New Haven journalist for more than 30 years. Bass says that he landed on the idea for the business model after reading an article about how journalism should be thought of as a public utility. “I had the experiences in the for-profit model and thought it wouldn’t work,” he says. “I thought, ‘Well, what if we tried it in a business model? Name it Public Radio’ and really thought that what we were doing was a public service.”

Nearly $1 million has been distributed by The Foundation since 2008 to support OJP; funding has come from grants made possible through unrestricted funds, including the one created by Russell H. and Lucille F. Altweier (pictured below).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Connecticut College</th>
<th>$16,197</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut Community Gardening Association</td>
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<td>Connecticut Council for Education Reform</td>
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<tr>
<td>Connecticut Farmington Trust</td>
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<td>Connecticut Early Childhood Alliance</td>
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<td>Connecticut Epilepsy Advocates</td>
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<td>Connecticut Farmland Trust</td>
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<td>Connecticut Forest &amp; Park Association</td>
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<td>Connecticut Foundation for Dental Outreach</td>
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<td>Connecticut Health Investigative Team</td>
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<td>Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation</td>
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<td>Connecticut Veterans Legal Center</td>
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<td>Connecticut Voices for Children</td>
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<td>Connecticut Women’s Education &amp; Legal Fund</td>
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<td>Connecticut Women’s Hall of Fame</td>
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<td>Comer Cancer Foundation of the American Society of Clinical Oncology</td>
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<td>The Connecticut Center</td>
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<td>Continuum of Care Inc</td>
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<td>Cooperative Arts &amp; Humanities High School</td>
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<td>Comell Scott Hill Health Corporation</td>
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<td>Corporate Accountability International</td>
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<td>Council on Foundations</td>
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<td>Courage Kenny Foundation</td>
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<td>The Cove Center for Growing Children</td>
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<td>Covenant to Care for Children</td>
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<td>Creative Arts Workshop</td>
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<td>CT Irish American Historical Society</td>
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<td>CT Parenting Council For Parenting Enhancement</td>
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<td>CUNY Graduate Center</td>
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<td>Danes with Wood</td>
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<td>Elm City Interns</td>
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Recognizes diapers as a basic human need that should be delivered annually to 60 community partners. The Diaper Bank has grown to distribute 20 million diapers annually to 60 community partners. The Diaper Bank also has larger mission of advocating for a public policy that recognizes diapers as a basic human need that should be covered by social programs.

The Diaper Bank has received over $34,000 of Foundation support since 2006 from funds such as the Anne Hope Bennett Fund established in 1945 for health.
National Wildlife Federation
Natural Resources Defense Council
The Nature Conservancy
The Nature Conservancy of Connecticut
Neighborhood Housing Services of New Haven
Neighborhood Leadership Program —
Grants for Participating Projects
Neighborhood Music School
New England Mountain Bike Association —
Central Connecticut Chapter
New Haven Academy
New Haven Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta
New Haven Ballet
New Haven Bird Club
New Haven Board of Education Committee
New Haven Board of Park Commissioners
New Haven Chamber Orchestra
New Haven Chamber of Commerce
New Haven Charter Schools
New Haven Early Childhood Council
New Haven Ecology Project (Common Ground)
New Haven Family Alliance
New Haven Folk Inc.
New Haven Free Public Library
New Haven Free Public Library Foundation
New Haven Green Fund
New Haven HEADstart
New Haven Hebrew habitat
New Haven HomeOwnership Center
New Haven Kiwanis Club
New Haven Land Trust Inc.
New Haven Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion Initiative
New Haven Legal Assistance Association Inc.
New Haven Metropolitan Chapter of The National Coalition of 100 Black Women Inc.
New Haven Museum
New Haven Museum and Historical Society
New Haven Oratorio Choir
New Haven Paint & Clay Club
New Haven Pig Women Football (Pop Warner Little Scholars Inc.)
New Haven Preservation Trust
New Haven Pride Center
New Haven Promise
New Haven Symphony Orchestra — Partnerships
New Haven Public Schools

To Rise Out of Poverty

The Salvation Army has battled hunger and need in New Haven since it first opened its doors in 1883. The charitable organization operates a food pantry, diapers and other services to help financially struggling individuals and families.

The Salvation Army was founded in London, England in 1865 by a Methodist preacher and his wife. To reach the gospel to people who lived on the streets and in poverty, they recognized that their audience was more willing to listen when it wasn’t hungry. They adopted a quasi-military structure that expanded into an international movement that is an evangelical part of the universal Christian Church.

The New Haven Salvation Army food pantry is supplied through a partnership with the Connecticut Food Bank and serves 150-200 families. A partnership with The Diaper Bank enables them to distribute free diapers to 200 children. The New Haven chapter also offers Pathways of Hope, a program that offers case management services to help families build up their strengths and assets to help them rise out of poverty. In addition to New Haven, The Salvation Army has locations in Ansonia, Middletown, and Wallingford.

The Salvation Army has received more than $230,000 in Foundation support since the late 1990s, in part from a fund created by Joseph Stavros (picture below), who is designated for The Salvation Army and several other organizations.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Foundation/Institution</th>
<th>Grant Amount ($)</th>
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<td>Peabody Museum of Natural History</td>
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To Get a College Education

Evidence has shown that higher education today’s economy creates a path to individual economic opportunity and competitive advantages throughout one’s life. According to the US Department of Education, the share of jobs requiring some level of higher education is expected to grow even more rapidly over the next decade, with 36 of the 50 fastest-growing occupations requiring a postsecondary education. With this knowledge in mind, The Foundation remained one of the largest supporters of New Haven Promise, which awarded college scholarships to 399 graduating New Haven high school seniors in 2017. The Foundation invested more than $250,000 in operating support for New Haven Promise in 2017. The Foundation granted an additional $900,000 from 66 scholarship funds to help 2,745 more students across the region. Scholarship eligibility was based on the criteria established by fund founders. In addition to financial need, other qualification criteria may include area of study, school thesis, academic or athletic ability, and affiliation. An example of the latter is The Lee Scholarship Fund for the benefit of children or spouses of full-time Lee Company employees. It was created from a strong belief in the value of education. The Lee Company is a Connecticut-based leading supplier of replacement, precision fluid control products to a wide range of industries including aerospace, high performance race cars, exploration, automotive and off-highway equipment, and medical/scientific instruments.

More than $1.1 Million has been distributed through the Lee Scholarship Fund since it was established at The Foundation in 1999 by Marietta and Lighthouse Lee (pictured below), and the Lee Family.
To Have a Home

Teenagers who couch surf and live on the streets are at a high risk of growing up to be homeless adults. Working to break this cycle, Youth Continuum constructed Winchester Manor, a housing complex in New Haven with support services for vulnerable young men and women ages 18-24. The facility is the first permanent supportive housing for youth in Connecticut and is expected to be a model for the nation. The project has received support from the state Department of Housing, Department of Children and Families, Corporation for Supportive Housing, Melville Trust and the Seedings Foundation.

Construction of Winchester Manor began in May 2017 and was opened in December. The complex has seven single-bedroom units and provides a range of services to help the young men and women transition from homelessness to a stable living situation. Residents are required to sign a lease and pay one-third of their income toward rent. While the ultimate goal is to see each resident move out to live on his or her own, there are no limits on length of stay presently.

Founded in 1966, Youth Continuum has worked with the at-risk youth population for more than five decades. The agency serves over 1,500 young people annually with comprehensive services for homeless and runaway teens, those leaving the foster care system and youth in the criminal justice system. Just over $900,000 has been awarded to support Youth Continuum since 1990 from Foundation funds such as the Florence (Florrie) Rice Fund, which states a preference for working to break the cycle of homelessness for young men and women ages 18-24 in Connecticut.
When neighbors transform a vacant lot or trash strewn curbside into a flowering pocket park or garden, they are doing more than planting bulbs and shrubs. They are building strong communities where people care about one another and the places they live. "These places undergo magical transformations. Children are now playing in parks that had been dumping grounds," says Colin Murphy Dunning, Executive Director of Urban Resources Initiative (URI), which runs the Community Greenspace program in New Haven. URI provides technical assistance to 50 volunteer groups around the city, each maintaining a little urban oasis. It also hosts an annual tour of greenspaces and an end-of-year party that is open to the public.

The Community Greenspace program was launched in 1995 as part of The Foundation’s Community Greenspace and Community Garden program. Since then, the program has split and is now run by two nonprofits. URI manages the Community Greenspace effort (landscaping and flowering plantings) and the New Haven Land Trust manages the Community Garden program (growing vegetable gardens and teaching residents about growing food). The Foundation continues to support both programs through grantmaking.

URI is both a nonprofit and an arm of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. Its other core program is Greensheds, which pairs city youth and ex-offenders with Yale interns to learn urban forestry skills. Participants plant trees at the request of property owners and create green infrastructure such as bioswales that naturally filter pollutants from stormwater runoff.

Since 1993, more than $860,000 has been distributed to URI from a variety of Foundation funds, including a designated fund established in 2005 by Toddle and Christopher Getman (pictured below).

To Have Safe and Livable Neighborhoods

When neighbors transform a vacant lot or trash strewn curbside into a flowering pocket park or garden, they are doing more than planting bulbs and shrubs. They are building strong communities where people care about one another and the places they live. "These places undergo magical transformations. Children are now playing in parks that had been dumping grounds," says Colin Murphy Dunning, Executive Director of Urban Resources Initiative (URI), which runs the Community Greenspace program in New Haven. URI provides technical assistance to 50 volunteer groups around the city, each maintaining a little urban oasis. It also hosts an annual tour of greenspaces and an end-of-year party that is open to the public.

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Since 1993, more than $860,000 has been distributed to URI from a variety of Foundation funds, including a designated fund established in 2005 by Toddle and Christopher Getman (pictured below).
The Foundation works closely with area attorneys, bankers, accountants and financial planners to share what we know about nonprofits and opportunities to give.

In 2017, The Foundation recorded its first fund established through the Custom Investment Partnership Program, which began a year earlier.

The Custom Investment Partnership Program provides professional advisors an additional way to remain involved in fulfilling their clients’ charitable goals by maintaining their investment advisory role over their client’s assets. Here is a list of professional advisors that partner with us.

![List of professional advisors](image-url)
The Nettie J. Dayton Circle members listed here 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.

Anonymous (28)
Elaine R. Anderson
Lisa F. Arpaia, Esq.
Louis G. Audette II
Dr. Leon Bailey, Jr.
Henry E. & Nancy H. Bartels
Myrna F. Baskin
Ronald Bell
Rita D. Berkson & Randolph B. Reinholt
The Berry Hulin Family
Carla A. Birmingham
Richard Blacker
Pamela C. Bollier
Richard J. & Joan Bonomi
Dr. Harold D. & Maureen L.* Bornstein
Robert & Kathleen Bradley
Jay Bright
William Brink
Tony Cafaro & Heather Rife
Mary Carey
Barbara W. Carlson
Elizabeth Ann Ceccarelli
Phyllis E. Ceccarelli
Peter Ciardiello
Brad Collins & Nancy Clayton
William S. Colwell
Bob & Mary Beth Congdon
Ann S. Dahl*
Elizabeth Demer
Ann Pecora Diamond
Severino & Janice Fodero
Susan J. Fowler
Christopher & Toddie Getman
Lindy Lee Gold
Ruth B. Grannick
Henry S. Harrison
Paul Hermes
John & Lesley Higgins-Biddle
Ralph C. Jones
Annie Garcia Kaplan
James Kasper
John P.W. Kelly
Frank Kenna Jr.* & Joan Kenna
John D. Kernan, Jr. & Karen Kernan
Harvey* & Ruth Kolim
Edward Konowitz
David A. Krass, Jr.
Richard B. Larson
William & Carolyn Lieber
Lawrence & Susan Liebman
Bruce R. Lively
Mary F. Lowery
Robert* & Joyce Mailhouse
Jean B. & M. Anne Mauro
Carolyn M. Maurice
Phyllis McDowell
Marcia Mersey
Maria Mojica & Edgar Colon
Carol Nardini
Minot & Alycyn Nettleton
Barbara Nicolazzo
Jim & Mimi Niederman
David O’ Sullivan
Maryann Ott
Margaret L. Ottenbreit
Cynthia Parker
Fred J. Pasqualoni
Barbara Pearce & Norman Fleming
Catherine P. & Edward* Petruolo Jr.
Douglas & Nancy Pfeiffer
Katharine C. Pierce
Ed & Margie Pikaart
Angela G. Powers
Douglas W. Rae
Jean M. Richards
Patrick B. Rowland & Lisa A. Kwesell
Shelly & Richard Saczynski
David R. Schaefer
Irene Scheld
Judith Schurman
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Scilla
Jane Steedley Shaw
Teresa M. Sinco
Carol Lynn Siroist
Jane Sneider
Kerla & Richard Snyder
Sara R. Stadler
David Stagg & Suzanne Lagarde
Patsy Taylor
Marcia & Tom Turner
Anne Rodriguez Vosloh
Jeffery T. Wack
Patricia L. Wales
Glenn & Dotty Weston-Murphy
Vivien K. White
Mary Elizabeth Wiedersheim
Kimberly P. Williams
Family Fund
Pug & Dee Winokur
George Zina
Throughout the year, our volunteers contribute vast amounts of time and skill to help us advance our mission. Each brings unique perspectives and experiences that represent the very best of our community and are amplified when blended together. We remain grateful and inspired by their deep-rooted commitment to this place we call home.
The Community Foundation's assets grew to $620 Million as of December 31, 2017. The annualized investment return of The Corporation since 1995 has been 8.9% net of investment management fees, surpassing both its market-driven benchmark and the performance of almost all comparable community foundations nationwide.

**Mission Related Investments Create Powerful Partnerships**

The Community Foundation has continued its work to make mission related investments (MRIs) in local nonprofit and for-profit ventures that it believes will produce positive long-term community benefits. In addition to a small allocation from a portion of its endowment, The Foundation also received $41M from a private foundation to create a new MRI partnership with a focus on the Newhallville-Dixwell neighborhood of New Haven. The Foundation leverages its impact through support from individual and institutional donors, as well as other local, regional, and national funding partners. MRIs made to date include:

- Freshbev: $2,000,000 — HPP craft juicer with 100% traceable and natural ingredients
- Sea Greens / Green Wave: $250,000 — A regenerative aquaculture based on sea greens for healthier food
- Fitscript: $650,000 — A digital healthcare company with a patented application for halting Type 2 diabetes
- Homeownership Program: $1,000,000 — Home ownership loans for low to moderate home buyers
- My Gene Counsel: $250,000 — Female-owned digital genetic counselling company

**Target Asset Allocation**

- Global Equities (50%): $300 M
- Bonds (20%): $400 M
- Hedge Equities (20%): $500 M
- Real Assets (10%): $600 M

**Total Assets in Millions**

- 2017: $620,119,557
- 2016: $508,995,026
- 2015: $502,337,398
- 2014: $462,998,661
- 2013: $434,050,752

**Combined Statements of Financial Position**

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<thead>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Assets</th>
<th>Liabilities</th>
<th>Net Assets</th>
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**Combined Statements of Activities**

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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Revenue, Gains, and Other Support</th>
<th>Grants and Distributions, Approved Net</th>
<th>Total Revenue, Gains, and Other Support</th>
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<td>2017</td>
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<td>$23,008,820</td>
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</table>

**Total Expense**

- 2017: $26,240,641
- 2016: $24,848,611

**Net Grant and Distributions Expense**

- 2017: $28,513,269
- 2016: $31,696,370

**Financials**

*Combined audited financial statements of The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, which includes the Valley Community Foundation, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, are available at cfgnh.org/financials.
Executive
William W. Ginsberg
President & CEO
Leigh Curtis Higgins, EdD
Senior Director for Professional Development and for the Executive Office
Ellen Perrati
Administrative Associate
Jolyn Washington Walker
Administration Officer

Planning & Operations
Angela G. Powers
Senior Vice President for Planning and Operations
Tricia Caldwell, MA
Director of Communications
Kathleen Cei
Communications Officer
Rashida Smith
Communications Officer
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In 1928, Nettie Dayton became the first person to establish a fund with The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, and her generosity has inspired thousands of others in the ninety years since.

“… I give and bequeath… in trust for the public, charitable and educational uses and purposes… subject to all of the provisions of the Resolution and Declaration of Trust… creating The New Haven Foundation….”

The Nettie J. Dayton Fund, 1928

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