2020/21 REPORT
TO OUR COMMUNITY

OPPORTUNITY + EQUITY
IN THE TIME OF COVID
Top row, left to right:
- Closed sign at a school in East Rock
- Produce for the food insecure
- Closed sign at US District Courthouse on Elm and Church

Second row, left to right:
- Do Your Part, 6 Feet Apart sign at Jerry’s Apizza in Derby
- Yale New Haven Hospital workers
- Yale New Haven Hospital workers

Third row, left to right:
- Firefighters honor hospital workers with a drive-by parade
- Apple storefront on Broadway in New Haven
- Black Lives Matter fence mural

Bottom row, left to right:
- Wear a mask sign approved at COVID safety inspection
- Albertus Magnus campus students on sidewalk
- Don't touch my glasses...
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Leadership

The Foundation’s 11 board members, each an extraordinary community leader in her or his own right, bring remarkable experience, wisdom and depth of commitment to our work. In responding to COVID, they urged bold action. They are and have long been the doers, leaders and trailblazers for greater equity in our community and beyond. Their service is itself a gift to the community.

Special thanks to Khalilah Brown-Dean, Foundation chair in 2019 and 2020; Nick Norcott, Foundation chair in 2021; and Kellyann Day, whose seven-year board term expired at the end of 2020.

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June 2021
Dear friends:

For The Community Foundation, as for all of us, the time of COVID has been a time like no other.

This past year has been a time of loss — lost health, lost jobs, lost progress and far too many lost lives.

This past year has been a time of disconnection. Too many among us have been alone, and our personal relationships — the very raw material of community — have been reduced to grainy images on computer screens.

Yet the story of COVID in Greater New Haven is also about how we have come together. Many in our community put aside all else to be of service and comfort to those taken ill. For all of us, the bonds of family, friendship, work and community were brought ever more to mind because we could no longer take them for granted.

This past year has also been a time of inescapable inequity and injustice. The disparities of COVID — in health, in education, in economic impact — revealed the inadequacy of all that has been done up to now to create a more equitable society. The indelible images of George Floyd’s murder changed us and galvanized many to commit to do more and to do better.

This annual report (see pages 20-47) tells the story of this past year not only as we experienced it at The Community Foundation, but also through the words of fifteen of our neighbors who, as one of them said, “left it all on the line.” They tell us of loss, inspiration, sacrifice and risk. They call on us to learn from all we have seen and heard. They challenge us to become stronger, be more compassionate and unified, support and engage with one another more fully, and collaborate to address age-old inequities. They believe that this can be a time of transformational change.

In all these ways, this past year has revealed much of what needs to be done to make our world and our community better.

In 2020, The Community Foundation responded almost overnight to COVID, changing much of what we do and how we do it. In the first months of COVID, The Foundation’s immediate pandemic response resulted in more than $10 million in discretionary gifts and grants into our community, a lifeline for many nonprofits facing existential threats and a jumpstart for many new grassroots groups that emerged to help newly vulnerable members of our community. Our donors have responded too, as evidenced by a record-shattering Great Give in 2020 and the success of our COVID-19 Community Fund.

As the deeply inequitable impacts of COVID were revealed for all to see, The Foundation realized that these times demand even more of us if we are to advance opportunity and equity in our community. Last fall, we decided that we needed to step forward in new ways.

Stepping Forward (see pages 18-19) is The Foundation’s $26 million plan to address the impacts of COVID and to advance racial equity in our community over the next three years. It is both building on and transforming The Foundation’s core philanthropic practices. Stepping Forward is being funded through an unprecedented supplemental extraction from our discretionary endowments and through donor contributions. It will generate $15 million in incremental discretionary spending over the 2021-23 period and $11 million for three new endowment funds.

In this time of COVID — so painful and tragic yet so full of the potential for transformation too — we invite you to join us in the work of community.

Flemming L. Norcott, Jr.
Chair

William W. Ginsberg
President and Chief Executive
2020-21 Highlights

Donors, old and new, with gifts big and small, helped their neighbors and preserved our community

A total of $22.4 million of gifts and transfers was made in 2020 including $3.2 million in gifts made to the Greater New Haven COVID-19 Community Fund established with United Way of Greater New Haven. Eighteen percent of gifts to the COVID-19 Fund were from new donors. Several estate gifts established new permanent funds totaling $5.7 million. In addition, grants from Foundation donor advised funds (DAFs) hit an all-time annual high of $5.6 million, mirroring a national trend in response to COVID. DAFs made grants of $535,578 to the COVID-19 Fund and grants of $4.4 million directly to nonprofits. Also, 233 grants from DAFs of $659,372 were made during The Great Give 2020.

A record-shattering community giving event brought people together

Twenty-six thousand gifts totaling $3.6 million were made via The Great Give 2020 to 398 nonprofits. Many donors reported making gifts to organizations they had never supported previously. Peer to peer fundraising through which volunteers raise money on behalf of an organization accounted for almost $500,000 raised online. In 2021, The Great Give finished strong for a second year in a row, supporting a record number of local nonprofits (431) with nearly $3.5 million.

Conversation helped build understanding and connection in a remote world

Ten donor briefings kept people informed about the community’s response to COVID and covered subjects such as food insecurity, racial and ethnic disparity in the COVID pandemic, community health centers’ response to COVID, mental health and how young people have responded to the pandemic. Estate planning programs co-hosted by The Community Fund for Women and Girls and the Progreso Latino Fund (PLF) were held for women of color and Latino families. The programs featured presentations from legal and financial experts and personal testimonials from community volunteers.

Information gathering and outreach informed Foundation response

During the summer of 2020, The Foundation participated in multiple studies and reports of COVID impact, heard from nonprofits through one-to-one conversation and group meetings and listened to those directly impacted to develop its plan to serve the community in light of the twin pandemics. The Foundation determined to keep funding flexible and easily accessible, develop more ways to get the voice of lived experience in decision-making and to be more deliberate to advance racial equity through a rising awareness, promoting dialogue and funding grassroots changemakers. Ultimately this study and reflection led Foundation leaders to develop Stepping Forward, a three-year, $26 million commitment to address COVID impacts and advance racial equity.
2020-21 Highlights continued

Flexible, fast grants helped resilient nonprofits meet increased demand
A total of $36,691,125 was made in grants and distributions in 2020. Close to $10 million in grants for COVID-related uses was made as the pandemic took hold in the Spring of 2020 including COVID-19 Fund grants, new responsive grants, accelerated and/or repurposed multiyear grants, The Great Give grants and donor advised grants. Grantmaking from the COVID-19 Fund was determined by a committee jointly appointed by The Foundation and United Way of Greater New Haven. Twenty percent of COVID-19 Fund grantees were small grass-roots organizations that had never before received a grant from The Foundation.

Renewed investment in ConnCAT reflected success and future aspirations
The Foundation awarded a new four-year $1 million grant to the Connecticut Center for Arts and Technology (ConnCAT). The Foundation has supported ConnCAT since it was just an idea, and, over its history since 2012, ConnCAT has emerged as a vitally important leader in the New Haven neighborhoods of Dixwell and Newhallville, providing inspiration and leadership in creating a new future for the people of these neighborhoods.

Pivoting to online sessions, capacity building programs bolstered established and emerging organizations
Seventy-five workshops with 2,234 attendees, along with follow-up coaching, provided practical learning and helped organizations and their staff members and volunteers cope with the effects of COVID. Later in the year, sessions included discussion and presentation about racial equity. At the request of the Urban Nonprofits Network, based in New Haven’s Newhallville neighborhood, The Foundation launched a five-part capacity building series and consultation for nine Black-led organizations.

The Progreso Latino Fund shed light on COVID’s impact on Latinos
The Progreso Latino Fund hosted a three-part Fall Forum series on the Economic Impact of COVID-19, the Status of Latinx in Public Education and Healthcare Access. Speakers included Maribel Rodriguez, New England Healthcare Employees Union; Gerald Garcia of New Haven Economic Development Administration; Miguel Cardona, Connecticut State Board of Education (now U.S. Secretary of Education); Yesenia Rivera, New Haven Board of Education; Maritza Bond, New Haven Department of Public Health; and Frances Padilla, Universal Healthcare Foundation.
Twenty-five year milestone reached for The Community Fund for Women & Girls

The Community Fund for Women & Girls turned 25 in 2020 and, although its celebration was delayed by COVID, a special 25th anniversary newsletter featured its history. The permanent endowment, including the individually-named designated funds supporting its grantmaking activities, is valued at $3.5 million. More than $1.36 million has been awarded. Over 25 years, the Fund has hosted leading feminist thinkers and changemakers including Courtney Martin, Tarana Burke, Gloria Steinem, Rebecca Traister, and Teresa Younger.

New Haven Healthy Start helped with special pandemic challenges for expectant mothers and their families

New Haven Healthy Start (NHHS), The Foundation’s federally-funded maternal and child health program, has seen a greater volume of requests for referrals to community resources, such as food pantries, diapers, employment opportunities and most importantly, accurate health information. NHHS presented a four-part series with Elm City Communities about managing through COVID, offered a Judicial Panel and Family Forum, and supplied families with necessities during the pandemic including diapers and personal protective equipment.

Amidst COVID, inclusive growth remained a Foundation priority

Last year, in partnership with five other Connecticut community foundations, The Foundation funded CT Mirror for a series on inclusive growth and, in light of COVID, inclusive economic recovery. The topics covered included COVID recovery in Connecticut’s cities, how infrastructure improvements can promote inclusive recovery and how efforts in Lawrence, MA can serve as a model of inclusive growth for cities in Connecticut. In addition, the new Equity and Inclusive Opportunity Award, supported by The Foundation, was established at the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce to recognize local businesses that exemplify practices of inclusion to create opportunities for underrepresented populations. At the chamber’s annual meeting, the award was presented to co-recipients Marrakech Inc. and Jean Kristensen Associates LLC.

The Foundation expanded its work to build a fully inclusive, equitable and diverse organization

The Foundation launched work with The Racial Equity Institute (REI) and its Groundwater Approach which highlights the systems that produce and sustain inequities. The Groundwater Approach of addressing racial equity by understanding and working to dismantle racist systems and structures is shaping The Foundation’s future thinking and planning. In addition, Foundation gatherings advanced staff learning about diversity, equity and inclusion. Programs included talks by leaders of the Anti-Defamation League, Yale School of Medicine, The Workplace, Ireland’s Great Hunger Museum, the Health Education Center and Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation, and New Haven Pride Center.
An entrepreneurial ecosystem grew to provide resources, funding, pathways and mentorship

The Foundation’s mission investment subsidiary (TCF-MIC) began to assemble an innovative collaborative that is building an inclusive entrepreneurial ecosystem in New Haven (NHE3). The collaborative, supported by a volunteer NHE3 council, the New Haven Innovation Collaborative (NHIC), and local funding partners, is led by an inclusive, diverse, multicultural, multisector group of leaders, activists, and entrepreneurs who are using this work to provide opportunities to entrepreneurs of color and women.

Mission investing put capital to work to promote equitable opportunity

A partnership of The Foundation’s mission investment subsidiary (TCF-MIC), HEDCO, the Amour Propre Fund, and the City of New Haven funded a pool of $1.5 million to offer low-interest and partially forgivable loans of up to $25,000 to local minority-owned and women-owned small businesses in Greater New Haven. Thirty-four small business loans totaling $839,000 have been approved. In total, TCF-MIC has approximately $27.1 million in outstanding mission investments (see page 135), including investments in NXTHVN, an arts center in Dixwell that empowers emerging artists and curators of color through education and access; ConnCORP, which is redeveloping a blighted shopping plaza, also in Dixwell, into a residential, office and cultural center; and The Holberton School in Fair Haven, which provides training programs to make a well-paying career in software engineering accessible.

The Valley came together with compassion, creativity and conviction in light of COVID

In response to COVID, the Valley Community Foundation (VCF), Valley United Way (VUW), Greater Valley Chamber of Commerce (GVCC), and the Valley Health & Human Service Council (Council) came together to establish the Valley Community COVID-19 Response and Recovery Fund. The Fund rapidly deployed flexible resources to organizations throughout the Valley that serve the Valley region, especially to those who are disproportionately impacted by COVID and the economic consequences of the pandemic.

Endowment investments surpassed benchmarks and comparable national community foundations

Annualized total return for 2020 of The Foundation’s corporate portfolio was 17.5% against a market benchmark of 13.3% and absolute benchmark of 6.5% (see page 132). Twenty percent of the investment managers are classified as diverse (women and minority-owned), and 20.1% ($106.5 million) of the assets are committed to and invested by these managers.
In 2020, COVID’s impact on our community was immediate and terrible. Unemployment skyrocketed, and along with it the need for food and housing support. Local nonprofits faced spiking demand for services even as revenues declined and unanticipated and unaffordable expenses were incurred to assure the health and safety of staff and clients. Agencies closed their doors. The future of the social sector was suddenly and deeply uncertain.

COVID’s impacts — on health, economic well-being and education — fell disproportionately on people of color and those living in poverty. Women, particularly women of color, were forced out of the workforce in devastating numbers.

And just as COVID dropped its sledgehammer, the brutal murders of Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, George Floyd and others vividly put human faces to the hard statistical evidence of inequity.

The crucible of COVID showed us that the old ways of advancing racial progress are inadequate. New ideas, new leaders, new energy and new commitments emerged to address racial equity in new ways, both in our community and elsewhere.

Against this backdrop, The Community Foundation decided last fall that only by doing our work differently, and only by increasing our spending, could we respond to the extraordinary events happening in our community and in our country. The Foundation decided to step forward.

Stepping Forward is The Foundation’s $26 million plan for addressing the impacts of COVID and advancing racial equity. It is being funded by donor contributions and by an unprecedented supplemental extraction from The Foundation’s endowed discretionary funds. Stepping Forward includes both a major increase to current Foundation spending in 2021-23 and permanent endowments.

NEW FUNDING AND PROGRAMS
The Foundation has added $15 million to its discretionary spending over the next three years. To meet the changing needs in the community, Stepping Forward will also involve important changes in grantmaking priorities and processes and additional community events and trainings for nonprofits. Stepping Forward includes:

• Significant increases to discretionary funding for local nonprofits.
• Funding for COVID relief and recovery.
• Funding to support change makers tackling racist systems and structures through advocacy, organizing and civic engagement.
• Increased funding access for small and emerging nonprofits and organizations coming to The Foundation for the first time.
• Funding for racial healing through the arts and for leadership and nonprofit management training for people of color, with grant decisions to be made by those close to the issues being addressed.
• Increased investments in minority and woman entrepreneurs, small businesses and the New Haven entrepreneurial ecosystem.

NEW ENDOWED FUNDS
Three new endowment funds have been created to address longstanding critical issues that have been exacerbated by COVID. Thanks to the generosity of local philanthropists and a transfer of Foundation assets, more than $7.5 million has already been committed to these funds. The goal is to grow these endowments to $11 million by 2023.

• Basic Needs Fund
To support organizations that provide people living in poverty and distress with material basic needs.

• Racial Equity Fund
To advance racial equity in Greater New Haven and to tackle the structures that contribute to racial disparities in our community.

• Civic Engagement and Awareness Fund
To advance civic awareness and engagement in Greater New Haven.
Community Reflections on the Pandemic

The stories of our community in the time of COVID are best told through the words of local residents. They tell of loss, inspiration, sacrifice and risk; of disconnection, belonging, family and friendships; and of inescapable inequity and injustice.

Photo credit: Aligning Studio & Judy Sirota Rosenthal
“After the death of my father from COVID, I thought how can I pay it forward? My parents always thought education was going to be the key for me and my brother. So, I set up a scholarship fund for people who are first generation college students who live in public housing and have aspirations of going to college because I know that I wouldn’t be in the place that I am today, without people from back home, pouring into me, dropping little gems, pointing me in the right direction and giving me a little money here and there to make sure that I was okay when I was in school.”

Don C. Sawyer III, PhD
Quinnipiac University Vice President for Equity and Inclusion and Associate Professor of Sociology; founder of the Projects2PhD Fund at The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven
“When we first found out that we had to close, it was quite unexpected. We had one day’s notice that the state was shutting down, and it was pretty surreal. We had to figure out how we were still going to provide for our families. I saw people really coming together, and we got to know our parents and our families even more so because we had this personal, everyday connection with them through email and Facebook live. Some of the teachers did drive-bys for the families, leaving little gifts or little things, activities on the porch for the children to come out and get or so they could wave to their teachers from the windows. Teachers gave ideas for parents who were home now with their children about activities to do all day.”
Christine Kim
Food and Social Justice activist; Founder of aapiNHV, member of advisory board for The Community Fund for Women and Girls at The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven

“I helped organize a rally to fight hate against Asian and Pacific Islander Americans and was surrounded by neighbors, by friends, in New Haven. I left myself vulnerable and told them my story. I’ve never felt so loved and so supported by a group of people. They took their lunch break to come out and stand in solidarity. And if they couldn’t in-person, they did it with their words and support and love. And it made me realize that as much as I feared those around me, I can also feel so supported by those around me.

I talk about this pandemic as a forge, as something where we are going to be tested through a very hot fire and a lot of our fears and purities are going to rise to the surface. We need to make the decision if we’re going to have it make us stronger or destroy us.”
“We saw an entire switch up of how our artists and how our arts community and our arts leaders had to be imaginative and creative with how they start to reach people, how they operationalized during this time of COVID.

The arts community is just a really good example of resiliency. There are very few industries that have been impacted by the pandemic the way the arts community has been impacted. And when I say arts community, I’m talking about individual artists, I’m talking about low-income artists, Black and Brown artists. I’m talking about the arts organizations, small and large. They have been extremely impacted financially, which impacts the people who are connected to them — their ability to live, their ability to pay rent, their ability to eat.”
“COVID began in March, but the inequality existed way before that. COVID exacerbated and unmasked many of the inequalities, racial and ethnic, and class-based inequalities that exist today. We saw it firsthand with the predominant Latinx community that we serve.

It’s really, really important for folks to realize who is doing the work, who has been doing the work already and support them. We need to have a transformative perspective. How are we holding ourselves accountable, each and every one of us, individually and then organizationally. How are we complicit in systems of oppression? How is the nonprofit landscape really making transformative change? These are the questions that I ask myself.”
Nieda Abbas  
Head Chef, Trainer and Co-Founder, Havenly Treats

“We’d been going from one place to another for the past two years. And then when COVID hit, we found a kitchen that was sent to us from the heavens. Then we started doing food relief for the housing insecure communities in New Haven. And since then, we’ve opened a store of our own.”

Caterina Passoni  
Executive Director and Co-Founder, Havenly Treats

“The priority is to talk to people that are directly and disproportionately impacted. Let them lead the charge. We can start by taking a long-term approach, not looking for solutions that are very quick but for solutions that are actually building systemic changes in power structures.”
“Compassion. Sleepless nights. Time away from our families. Not seeing our families. We left it all on the line.

I hope that if anyone takes anything from all of this it is compassion and unity. It took individuals becoming a team and locking it in to make this work. Whatever the outcome has been, I just know that we all gave it our all.”

Maria Olmo
Director of Mary Wade Residential Care Home
Honorable Flemming L. Norcott Jr.
Retired Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court; Chair of The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven Board of Directors

“My hope is that post pandemic, we can come together as a community, not only to address what has happened during the pandemic, but to address the problems that we have seen pre-pandemic and that we know are going to exist post-pandemic. We get there by not looking at each other as enemies or as competitors, but looking at each other as collaborators, looking at each other as partners to get to that end zone of equality and inclusion.”
Michael R. Taylor
Chief Executive Officer, Cornell Scott-Hill Health Center

“Our relationship with our patients in the communities we serve is ongoing. Our patients are with us in some instances, anywhere from three to four times a year, from two to three times a week. That’s not an episodic relationship. That’s where we get to know one another. It’s a thrill now to be able to turn on the national news and hear people talk about community health centers as the resource that I’ve known them to be for 35 years now.”
“One of the things that we created was a project called Reopening CT Arts Venues: Science-Based Safety. That’s the key — science-based safety. We wanted to find a way through all the regulations and all the changes that were happening week after week to give artists and arts organizations some concrete things they could hold on to so that they could think about reopening or think about creating opportunities as the future came along.

I’m really looking forward to seeing faces light up when they see something, whether it’s a sculpture, or a piece of art, or a singer producing some beautiful tone.”

Eric Dillner
Chief Executive Officer, Shoreline Arts Alliance
Matthew Chasen  
Music Teacher, Cooperative Arts & Humanities High School

“I put myself into the shoes of my students and demonstrated to them that, despite the fact that I might not necessarily come from the same set of circumstances, they have an ally in the process. There is someone who wants to understand where it is that they’re coming from and what their story is, what their truth is.”

Patrick Smith  
Teacher of wind ensemble and jazz band and AP music theory, Cooperative Arts & Humanities High School

“I was inspired to think about what we could do at Co-Op to really make this relevant for the students and for us. So, I began to explore the idea of virtual performance through video. There was an uptick in engagement on the part of the students, but there was even more of an uptick in engagement on the part of adults. The net result of that is going to be a really big, positive step forward in the way we look at what we do, who we are, and the way we interact as human beings, regardless of our age.”
“The pandemic made us more aware of our surroundings and what’s really going on in this world. It exposed a lot of what Black and Brown people have been going through. A lot of the young girls that come to us can relate to us because we have a story, and we can encourage them as young Black women.

This is how my sister Sharon and I always looked at our business and what we wanted people to feel — inspired. It starts with when you open the door and when you walk in, we want you to feel warm. We want you to feel that love, that sisterhood and think ‘this is where I’m supposed to be.’”
Pete Maniatis
Owner, Zoi’s New Haven

“At the beginning when it was all happening we had to sit down and ask what are we going to do? Are we going to use all our savings to maintain our employees or are we going to shut down? I can lead us through, but I needed to have everyone’s backing. Everyone was on board. We have a good solid team. We’re going to make it with lots of hard work and resilience.”
There are approximately 1,000 individually named funds at The Community Foundation. The types of funds that can be established — over the course of one’s lifetime and/or through one’s estate — are flexible in their design to provide something for everyone. Fifty-one new funds were established at The Foundation in 2020, including those with our affiliate the Valley Community Foundation and several designated funds from charitable gift annuities. We thank our donors for their generosity and community spirit.

*As of December 31, 2020; new funds established in 2020 are highlighted in color. For new funds established with our partner in philanthropy, the Valley Community Foundation, visit valleyfoundation.org.
Funds of The Community Foundation

The 10.05 Fund
Est. 2010 by Brad Collins and Nancy Clayton.

2020 Cornerstone Fund
Est. 2020 by Joyce Mailhouse.
The 44-62 Fund
Est. 2014 by the Seedlings Foundation.

Anon. Fund
Est. 1997 by bequest of Julia DeCapua.

John D. Allen and Keith E. Hyatte Fund

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

Jeanne Meyers Amore

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

Bambi Bailey Scholarship Fund
Est. 2001 by Barbara Carlson.

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

Barnett Family Fund
Est. 1986 by Joni Barnett.

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

Barrie Muir Fund
Est. 2009 by an anonymous donor.

Henry E. & Nancy Horton Bartels Fund for Education
Est. 2008 by Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels.

Nancy H. and Henry E. Bartels Fund
Est. 2013 by Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels.

Basic Needs Fund
Est. 2020 by Karen Pritzker.

Myrna and Arnold Baskin Fund
Est. 2009 by Myrna Baskin.

Baxter Fund
Est. 2016 by Dolores Giannini.

Richard and Alice Baxter Fund
Est. 2015 by Richard and Alice Baxter.

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.

Miriam Coleman Birdwhistell Fund
Est. 2015 by Nan Birdwhistell.

Carla A. Birmingham and Deborah Kruglik Fund
Est. 2002 by Carla A. Birmingham.
Philanthropy was an integral part of Hal and Maureen Bornstein’s lives. Hal’s philosophy was, “There are no pockets in caskets. You can’t take the money with you.”

Together the couple contributed to numerous organizations in the community by setting up multiple charitable gift annuities (CGAs) during their life together. Hal established several more after Maureen’s passing. CGAs appealed to the Bornsteins because through CGAs, the donor receives income from the gift that eventually starts a fund for a favorite organization. “It’s a win-win,” said Hal.

In his eulogy of Maureen, Hal described the shared value system which guided their lives and giving.

“We had discovered that our value systems were identical and this, combined with our intense love which permeated every day we shared together, made for a magnificent marriage. We went everywhere together. When you saw one of us, you saw the other.” Their togetherness also extended to volunteerism, from putting on parties for kids in homeless shelters to organizing clothing drives.

Hal died in 2020 leaving a home filled with “The Spiderman.” His thoughtfulness was so legendary he eventually became known as “The Spiderman.”

Upon Hal’s passing, the couple’s twenty CGAs became new permanent funds or were added to existing funds at The Foundation, each benefiting local nonprofits serving the community they so loved.

One Generous Couple.
Thirteen New Funds.

Bishop Family Fund
Est. 2005 by Susan Whetstone.
Joseph & Susan Bishop Fund
Est. 1985 by Susan Bishop.
Margaret T. Bixler Fund
Est. 2012 by Margaret T. Bixler.
BlackNHV Fund
Est. 2017 by Ratasha 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. 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 Sadwiess, Rebecca L. Paugh, Jorge Otero and other donors.
Dennis Bornick Fund
Est. 1993 by Lydia Bornick.
Dr. Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund
Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein.
Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund for the Connecticut Children’s Museum
Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein.
Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund for the Connecticut Food Bank
Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein.
Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund for Connecticut Voices for Children
Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein.
Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund for Elm Shakespeare Company
Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein.
Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund for IRIS
Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein.

Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund for the New Haven Museum
Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein.
Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund for New Haven Promise
Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein.

B ornstein Fund for the New Haven Symphony Orchestra
Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein.
Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund for Ronald McDonald House
Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein.
Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund for WSHU
Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein.

Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund for Youth Continuum Inc.
Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein.

Marie E. Borroff Endowment Fund
Est. 2020 by Marie E. Borroff.

Alice Botsford Fund
Est. 2002 by bequest of Alice Botsford.
Norma M. Bott Scholarship Fund
Est. 1997 by bequest of Norma Bott.
Botwinik-Horowitz Fund
Est. 1972 by The Botwinik Foundation.
Grace Bourne Fund
Est. 1984 by bequest of Grace Bourne.
Rob & Sandy Bowers Memorial Fund
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. 2006 by Bert Boyson.

Anna Bradley Fund
Est. 1980 by bequest of Anna P. Bradley.
Howard Bradley Fund
Est. 1982 by bequest of Howard Bradley.
Mary & Charles Bradley Fund
Est. 2016 by Mary M. Bradley.
Robert J. and Kathleen G. Bradley Fund

Grace G. Bright Fund
Est. 2014 by Grace G. Bright.
William J. & Clare W. Bright Fund
Est. 2011 by Jay Bright.

Henry P. Brightwell Fund
Est. 1999 by Henry Brightwell.
Matthew & Gladys Bliss Brinckerhoff Fund
Est. 1982 by the W. E. Bliss Charitable Foundation.

Jennie C. Bronson Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Jennie C. Bronson.

Sarah Sophia Bronson Fund
Est. 1940 by bequest of Sarah Sophia Bronson.

Alvis Brooker Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 2011 by the Black and Hispanic Caucus of New Haven’s Board of Aldermen.

Charles B. Brown and Frank L. Manwaring Fund
Est. 1970 by bequest of Madeleine E. Brown.

Kate Brown Fund
Est. 1982 by bequest of Kate W. Brown.

Raymond Brown Fund

Buckholz/Fontaine Family Fund
Est. 2017 by Robert E. Buckholz, Jr. and Anne Elizabeth Fontaine.

The Bundy Fund
Est. 2016 in memory of Christopher William Caldwell by friends and family.

Bundy-Tofflemire Fund
Est. 2017 by James Bundy and Anne Tofflemire.

Josephine Burgess Fund
Est. 1981 by bequest of Josephine Burgess.

Burt Family Fund
Est. 2010 by Mary Jane Burt.

Grace E. Busby Fund
Est. 1962 by bequest of Grace E. Busby.

George J. Bylsiewicz Scholarship Fund
Est. 2000 by Katherine Bylsiewicz.

Anne Tyler Calabresi Fund
Est. 2015 by Roslyn Milstein Meyer.

Flora Calhoun Fund
Est. 1957 by bequest of Flora J. Calhoun.

Canning Bellemore Fund
Est. 2018 by Denise and Ted Canning.

Capers Prize Fund
Est. 2009 by the Capers Committee.

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The Center for Psychology and Culture, which is currently affiliated with the Urban Community Alliance Inc. in New Haven, will create racial equity policy, road maps and frameworks for others to use according to Dr. Akbar, who is also Chief Diversity Officer at the American Psychological Association.

The Center will address how communities of color are impacted by racial inequities and “how racism, oppression and discrimination impact the emotional and mental well-being of the person,” Dr. Akbar said. “Historically those two things have not been connected. We discuss oppressive systems in isolation from how it impacts the people most affected.”
Sharon and Erik Clemons shared a love that few dream of achieving. Over their thirty years together, they cultivated the closest of friendships rooted in mutual respect and understanding. Together they raised four beautiful daughters, who Sharon called their “Butterflies.” It is these “Butterflies” that inspired the name of the Fund created in 2020 to memorialize Sharon’s life after her passing on November 3, 2020.

Those who knew Sharon knew she was a hard working, skilled Master Stylist and award winning entrepreneur with a heart of gold.

Prior to her passing, Sharon had skilfully crafted a career in the hair and beauty industry, putting her talents and ministering presence to great use. In 2005, she opened Sharon Joy Salon in New Haven with her sister, Joy, who recalls the pair had hopes of one day opening up an Academy of beauty — a place where young women could tap into what they loved.

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Her sister remembers that they would go to the halfway house and teach the little things that many take for granted — basic grooming, how to care for yourself, proper attire to wear for job interviews.

Sharon also started an annual Christmas Give Back to assist single mothers with holiday shopping for their children. She was truly in tune to the needs of people, endeavoring once a month to be a true blessing to someone donating her time to the hair styling needs of families with deceased loved ones.

Sharon instilled in her daughters the importance of education, kindness to others and being beautiful inside and out. She was overjoyed at becoming a grandmother and treasured her time with her granddaughter.

The Sharon M. Clemons “Butterflies” Fund will make grants that honor Sharon’s life as an accomplished and compassionate human being, beloved wife and mother of four bright young women. The initial emphasis of the Fund will be to recommend grants that support scholarships for African American young women at the alma maters of Sharon’s daughters: Smith College, Tuskegee University, Hampton University and Spelman College.

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

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

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

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

Ercolano Asterino Fund
Est. 2009 by Helene Augustine.

ERJ Fund
Est. 2015 by anonymous donors.

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

Evie’s Fund for ‘r kids Family Center
Est. 2019 by the Board of Directors of ‘r kids.

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

Fair Wind Fund

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

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

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

Fellows Family Fund
Est. 2018 by John Fellows.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rose M. Fisher Memorial Fund

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Gaines Family Fund
Est. 2009 by Priscilla Gaines.

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

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

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

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

When Will Colwell joined the board of directors of a local private foundation, he needed to do some homework on area nonprofits to assess their grant eligibility and impact. He and his wife Debbie decided they would visit nonprofits all over Greater New Haven together, increasingly learning about the needs in the community and the work being done to improve people’s lives.

“I offered a different insight,” said Debbie, who began volunteering back in 1979 with the Junior League of Greater New Haven and “learned a lot about what the community needed; what volunteer opportunities there were to give back to people who needed it most.”

They found themselves very moved by the stories of women sheltering at Life Haven, a place for female domestic violence survivors and their children. “It really opened my eyes to a part of the world that I had not been very familiar with,” said Will, a principal of the law firm Parrett, Porto, Parese & Colwell PC.

Their initial encounters with Life Haven and St. Martin de Porres Academy had a profound effect on the couple, who have been giving and volunteering locally for more than four decades.

The Colwell’s love for the community and desire to make a meaningful impact grew when Will started a seven-year term on The Community Foundation board in 2011, serving as Chair for 2015-16.

In 2020, the couple used a Qualified Charitable Deduction from their IRA to create a designated fund at The Foundation that will support St. Martin de Porres Academy, New Reach, Clifford Beers Clinic, Leadership, Education and Athletics in Partnership Inc. (LEAP), EMERGE and other charities.
Whatever challenge came his way, Mario would teach Juan how to read and looked out for him in the neighborhood. Mario was widely known for his kindness and willingness to help anyone with anything. Whatever challenge came his way, Mario would say, “No matter what, we give a smile.”

Mario’s younger brother, Juan Sargeant, remembers Mario as one of the most supportive, kind and caring people in his life. Growing up, Mario cared for Juan. He taught Juan how to read and looked out for him in the neighborhood. He would stand up to bullies for Juan and taught Juan how to stand up for himself. Most importantly, Mario took the time to make sure that Juan knew he was loved.

Mario served the same role for his own children, his large extended family and many others in the community. Dedicated and hardworking, he was a pillar in his community. Mario could fix anything and was always ready to lend a hand to someone in need. Mario had the ability to care about the needs of his family, and even strangers, as much as he did about the needs of his family.

In loving memory of Mario, Juan and his husband, Joe Wilson, established the Mario Correa Memorial Fund to help students address barriers in attaining a college degree, including ancillary expenses such as the costs for books, living expenses, transportation and other supports as needed.

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

Garden Club of New Haven Fund

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Getman Family Fund
Est. 2000 by Christopher and Evelyn Q. Getman.
Christopher & Toddie (Evelyn) Getman Fund
Est. 2003 by Christopher and Evelyn Q. Getman.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Girls Leadership Through Sports Fund
Est. 2015 by Barbara Chesler.

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

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

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

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

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

The Institute Library, Alfred P. Goodyer Fund
Est. 1998 by Young Men’s Institute Library.

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

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

Jonathan Gorham Sustainability Fund
Est. 2020 by Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grim.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Griswold Homecare Fund
Est. 2009 by Lesley Mills.

Griswold LifeTales Fund
Est. 2001 by Lesley Mills.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Christopher and Mary Hamilton Fund
Est. 2020 by Dr. Cheryl Hamilton.

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

Albert Hamowitz Fund
Est. 1995 by Albert Hamowitz.

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

Toni N. Harp Endowment Fund for New Haven’s Youth and Seniors
Est. 2014 by Toni Harp, the 50th Mayor (2014–2019) of the City of New Haven.

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

Harvey Fund
Est. 1965 by Elizabeth K. Harvey.

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

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

Haven Fund
Est. 2013 by an anonymous donor.

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

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

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

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

Hered Fund
Est. 2011 by Peter Hereld.

Patricia Hermes Fund
Est. 2018 by Paul Hermes.

Paul and Kathleen Hermes Fund
Est. 2018 by Paul and Kathleen Hermes.
The Greater New Haven COVID-19 Community Fund
Est. 2020 by The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven in partnership with the United Way of Greater New Haven

A grant to the Arts Council of Greater New Haven supported the Greater New Haven Creative Sector Relief Fund, which distributes financial assistance to low-income individual creatives and small-budget arts institutions whose incomes vanished when venues closed during quarantine.

CT Hospice in Branford created accessible free vaccine clinics, distributing more than 1,000 vaccines to a primarily elderly population. It collaborated with the East Haven Health District to help increase vaccination rates among East Haven residents, and met people with mobility impairments in their cars.

Other grants to nonprofits supported the purchase of personal protective equipment (PPE) for nonprofit staff and volunteers, food and other basic needs, assistance with rent and utility bills and access to vaccines.

The Boys and Girls Club Learning Hub, Higher Heights Virtual Academy and Junta for Progressive Action’s Neighborhood Place were among several programs with learning, tutoring and high risk populations.

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Total dollars distributed from the COVID-19 Community Fund between March 2020 and April 2021 were $4.4 million. Grants made at the height of the pandemic were largely directed toward individuals most disproportionately impacted by COVID, including many within communities of color, seniors and low-income and high risk populations.

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Growing up in the projects of New York City’s Lower East Side, Dr. Hamilton knew her parents were unable to pay for her college and medical school education. Her dad worked at Bellevue Hospital in the dietary department, where he prepared the meals that were eaten by hospital patients. Her mother first worked as a housekeeper, and later at Cornell in the Biology Department sterilizing equipment.

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Dr. Hamilton was fortunate to receive many scholarships and grants that made paying for college a bit easier and hopes that her fund will do the same for others. Her ultimate goal is to keep the cycle going, so that the students that she is able to help now, will in turn someday help the next generation pay for their college.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Judy Fund
Est. 2017 by Judith Sparer.

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

Keil Memorial Fund
Est. 2020 by Susan Keil White.

Kelley Family Fund
Est. 2014 by the Stonebridge Foundation.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Harry B. Kennedy & Ann H. Kennedy Fund

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Koenigsberg Family Fund
Est. 2019 by Daniel Koenigsberg.

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

Edward Konowitz Family Fund
Est. 2007 by Edward Konowitz.

Kreutzer Family Fund

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Marvin Lender Scholarship Fund
Est. 1991 by Marvin and Helaine Lender.
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Funds of The Community Foundation

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Walter E. & Anna L. Malley Fund
Est. 2003 by Ariel Martinez.

Est. 2003 by Anne Martin and John Pescatore.

Est. 2006 by bequest of Claire M. Maroney.

Est. 2014 by bequest of Grace E. Marvin.

Est. 1998 by Anne and Jean B. Mauro.

Est. 2020 by Susan Keil White.

Est. 2007 by Judy Retting and Christine Santoro.

Est. 2019 by J. Michael McBride and
Florence S. McBride.

Est. 1997 by Helen McNerney.

Est. 1983 by bequest of Esther E. Mead.

Est. 2019 by bequest of Marcia Mersey.

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

Est. 1997 by Helen McNerney.

Est. 1993 by Cyrus Mehr.

Est. 1989 by bequest of Allen S. Meier.

Est. 2019 by bequest of Marcia Mersey.

Est. 1962 by bequest of Anna H. Merwin.

Est. 2015 by Long Wharf Theatre.

Est. 2014 by gifts of friends.

Est. 2008 by Daniel and Judith Miglio.

Est. 1998 by many donors.

Est. 2014 by Randall Miller and Scott Miller.

Est. 2010 by Rebekah Horn.

Est. 1961 by bequest of Ruth I. Myers.


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

Est. 1996 by bequest of Mary B. Mitchell.

Est. 1997 by bequest of George W. Mixter.

Est. 1995 by George Richard II.

Est. 1966 by bequest of Mary B. Mitchell.

Est. 1995 by the estate of Dr. Tammis Sholin
Miller.

Est. 1997 by bequest of Dr. Tammis Sholin
Miller.

Est. 2007 by bequest of Francis J. Mitchell Jr.

Est. 1995 by Lenore and Francis Millette.

Est. 2016 by Mary F. Lowery.

Est. 2020 by Ioana Barac and Dr. Ion I. Moraru.

Est. 1970 by the Friends of Boys Inc.

Est. 2008 by George Richard II.

Est. 1995 by Anne and Jean B. Mauro.

Est. 2002 by Judy Retting and Christine Santoro.

Est. 2015 by Long Wharf Theatre.

Est. 1995 by J. Michael McBride and
Florence S. McBride.

Est. 2002 by Mary I. Smith.

Est. 2019 by bequest of Marcia Mersey.

Est. 1969 by Dorothy M. Mills.

Est. 1983 by bequest of Esther E. Mead.

Est. 1998 by Anne and Jean B. Mauro.

Est. 2017 by Luis Nario and Norka Malberg.


Est. 1975 by bequest of George W. Mixter.

Est. 1992 by The Community Foundation
Greater New Haven.

Est. 2000 by Carol Nardini.

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

Est. 2020 by Ioana Barac and Dr. Ion I. Moraru.

Est. 1999 by Murtha Cullina LLP.


Est. 2003 by bequest of Allen S. Meier.

Est. 2015 by Long Wharf Theatre.

Est. 2010 by Rebekah Horn.

Est. 1961 by bequest of Ruth I. Myers.


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

Est. 2002 by Robert Mantilla.

Dr. Tammis Sholin Miller Scholarship Fund
Est. 1995 by bequest of Dr. Tammis Sholin
Miller.

Est. 1987 by Lenore and Francis Millette.

Est. 1969 by Dorothy M. Mills.

Est. 2007 by bequest of Francis J. Mitchell Jr.

Est. 1966 by bequest of Mary B. Mitchell.

Est. 1975 by bequest of George W. Mixter.

Est. 1989 by Beverly Kimbro and
gifts from family and friends.

Est. 2020 by Ioana Barac and Dr. Ion I. Moraru.

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

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

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

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

MV Study Abroad Fund
Est. 2020 by Anna Vena.

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

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

Arthur and Ruth Nabstedt Fund

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

Carol DiBenedetto Nardini Fund
Est. 1995 by bequest of Claire M. Maroney.

Est. 2006 by bequest of Claire M. Maroney.

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

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

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

Est. 2000 by bequest of Frances L. Loro.

Est. 1994 by New Haven Scholarship Fund Inc.

Est. 2017 by Patricia Shea and Peter Lovell.

Est. 2016 by Mary F. Lowery.

Est. 2006 by John A. Luongo and Doris Luongo.

Est. 1986 by John and Cecilia Lyons.

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Est. 2003 by Ariel Martinez.

Est. 2013 by Zachary and Laura Martinez.
Sid and Donna Levine Fund
Est. 2020 by Sid and Donna Levine.

Donna and Sid Levine are no strangers to philanthropy and live by the Jewish motto of “Tikkun olam,” which translates to “Improve the World.”

Their first act to create a permanent source of support for something important to them was in 2000, when they created a fund in blessed memory of their late son Ari at The Jewish Foundation of Greater New Haven (JFGNH) to support Congregation Beth El-Keser Israel (BEKI). BEKI also received funding from the Levines to create a children’s library bearing Ari’s name. Two more permanent funds were established at JFGNH by the Levines. One to provide food assistance for residents at The Towers, a senior living community in the Jewish tradition located in downtown New Haven, and the other a Perpetual Annual Campaign Endowment (PACE) Fund.

A fourth endowment was established at The University of Connecticut to provide scholarships to underprivileged youth — particularly meaningful for the pair who grew up in working class households and received scholarships themselves.

In 2020, the Levines were deeply moved by the impact of COVID in their local community, especially for the overwhelming need for food within the New Haven area. They chose to “improve the world” by establishing a permanently endowed donor advised fund at The Community Foundation. A donor advised fund was attractive to Sid and Donna because of the ability to name their children as successor-advisors to carry on the family’s philanthropic legacy after their deaths.

The Levines intend to recommend grants that support programs providing the essentials, such as food, as well as programs that help people with disabilities, the elderly and the environment.

Neighborhood Music School
Dr. Regina M. Lily Warner Fund

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

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

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

NewAlliance Bank Scholarship Fund

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

New Haven Foundation Fund

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

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

New Haven Public Schools Chrome Book Fund
Est. 2020 as a Fiduciary Fund to support the distance learning efforts of the New Haven Public Schools by providing much needed computer equipment.

New Haven Real Estate Educational Foundation Inc. Fund
Est. 2017 by New Haven Real Estate Educational Foundation Inc.

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

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

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

New Ways Fund
Est. 2009 by Charles Pillsbury.

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

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

NY Lightning Basketball Fund
Est. 2018 by Thomas Hutchison.

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

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

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

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

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

John J. Opalinski Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund

Ophelia Fund
Est. 1986 by Flora J. Calhoun.

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

Optimates Society Fund
Est. 2013 by Matthew Medearis.

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

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

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

David P. O’Sullivan Fund
Est. 2020 by David P. O’Sullivan.

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

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

Palitz Family Fund
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

Donor advised funds are endowed, indexed, and perpetual. Any remaining principal can be passed to a successor-advisor for continued support. Donors can also designate the funds to be spent down in their lifetimes.

Donations to the fund may be made by check or through online giving at thecommunityfoundation.org.

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Racial Equity Fund
Est. 2020 by The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven’s Board of Directors.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rehabilitation Center Fund
Est. 1983 by the Rehabilitation Center.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rebecca Satterlee Robbins Scholarship Fund

Constance Robert Fund

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

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

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

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

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

Lupi & John Robinson Fund
Est. 2019 by Lupi and John Robinson.

Kevin and Jane Roche Fund
Est. 2020 by bequest of Kevin and Jane Roche.
Throughout most of his working life, David P. O’Sullivan was in the business of asking for donations — for vegetables and fruits, money and bread — anything to keep New Haven’s Community Soup Kitchen feeding the many people it cared for.

With two million meals served across 40 years, seven as a volunteer and 33 as executive director, O’Sullivan was continually moved by the people he served and by the community’s generosity.

After he received an inheritance from his aunt, Patricia Barbara O’Sullivan Lucey, a legendary golfer who won many Connecticut and New England Women’s Amateur Championships, he established the David P. O’Sullivan Fund at The Community Foundation. “One of the things that stuck me was that I’d been asking for money throughout my career, and I thought ‘wouldn’t it be neat to be able to give something.’ That was my motivation,” he said.

He had seen The Foundation’s impact firsthand, as the Community Soup Kitchen received Foundation grants and “donations from a great many family funds similar to mine, only older and more established,” he said. “I like the Fund’s permanence and the flexibility to be able to give to different causes.”

His first donation will go to the Catholic Archbishop’s Annual Appeal as “they were a long source of support for Community Soup Kitchen, and it’s a way to distribute more money to more groups.”

He is proud to be able to “honor my aunt and to do something unique that I don’t believe anyone else in our family has done,” he said. “I feel very lucky to leave a legacy like this and to use this gift to help others.”
The Appel-Eitzer Family Fund
Est. 2020 by Elizabeth Appel and Brian Eitzer.

After living and working in the Greater New Haven area for over three decades, both Liz Appel and Brian Eitzer felt that they were at a stage in their lives where they were finally able to help others, and give back to the community that has given them so much.

Choosing to establish a fund at The Community Foundation seemed like a perfect fit; the couple have confidence in The Foundation because they know people who also have funds there. In addition, they know The Community Foundation supports a mix of different charities and causes, from museums to basic needs providers, to the environment, the arts and more.

Through the Appel-Eitzer Fund, Liz and Brian hope to help others in their community rise up. They also want grants from their fund to address the most pressing needs and opportunities of the moment.

“We don’t view our fund as a legacy for ourselves, but rather a tool for creating success within the community right now,” said the couple.
Funds of The Community Foundation

Nellie M. Ward Fund
Est. 1957 by bequest of Nellie M. Ward.

Wareck Family Fund
Est. 1995 by Barbara C. Wareck.

Washington Walker Fund

Watershed Fund
Est. 2003 Watershed Fund Inc.

Martha W. Wayland Fund
Est. 1971 bequest of Martha W. Wayland.

Maureen Weaver and Robert Leighton Fund
Est. 2014 by Maureen Weaver and Robert Leighton.

Mary Kimbrough Webb Fund
Est. 2019 by Jean Kimbrough Webb.

Margaret Weir Fund
Est. 1977 by bequest of Margaret B. Weir.

Weiss Family Memorial Fund
Est. 2018 by the Whitney Center Philanthropy Council.

G. Harold Welch Fund
Est. 1987 by Harriet H. Welch.

Bessie B. Wessel Fund
Est. 1976 by bequest of Bessie B. Wessel.

Morris and Irmgard Wessel Fund
Est. 1993 by family and friends.

Clarence C. Westerberg Fund
Est. 2009 by Clarence C. Westerberg.

Weston-Murphy Family Fund
Est. 2017 by Dorothy and Glenn Weston-Murphy.

West Haven Rotary Fund
Est. 1964 by the Rotary Club of West Haven.

Leonor and Isadore Wexler Fund
Est. 1986 by gifts in memory of Isadore L. Wexler.

John D. Wheeler Fund
Est. 1982 by bequest of John D. Wheeler.

Elizabeth White Fund for Lyme
Est. 2009 by bequest of Elizabeth White.

Vivien White Fund
Est. 2004 by Vivien White.

Whitney Center Philanthropy Council Gift Fund
Est. 2018 by the Whitney Center Philanthropy Council.

Ruth Whittemore Fund
Est. 2006 by bequest of Dr. Ruth Whittemore.

Alexander Whitton Fund
Est. 1969 by bequest of Alexander W. Whitton.

William and Mary Elizabeth Wiedersheim Fund
Est. 2019 by William A. Wiedersheim. Wilbur Fund
Est. 1998 by an anonymous donor.

Wildner Family Fund
Est. 1997 by Isabel Wildner.

Louise Farnam Wilson Fund
Est. 1955 by bequest of Louise Farnam Wilson.

Frank Winder Fund
Est. 2016 by Joy Winder Ford.

Donald & Charlotte Wing Fund
Est. 1974 by bequest of Donald G. Wing.

Deanne H. and Herbert S. Winokur Jr. Fund
Est. 2010 by Deanne H. and Herbert S. Winokur.

Regina Winters Professional Development Fund
Est. 2018 by Roslyn Milstein Meyer, Anne Calabresi and Kelly King.

Woman’s Choral Society Fund
Est. 1959 by Woman’s Choral Society of New Haven.

Woman’s Seamen’s Friend Fund
Est. 1961 by Woman’s Seamen’s Friend Society of Connecticut.

Women’s Health Research at Yale Fund
Est. 2001 by The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven and other donors.

Women’s Health Services Fund
Est. 1990 by many donors.

Women’s Vision Fund
Est. 2009 by an anonymous donor.

Richard T. Wright Fund
Est. 2020 by Richard T. Wright.

Iris & David Wyllie Book Scholarship Fund
Est. 2008 by David Wyllie.

Isadora Wyllie Fund
Est. 2009 by Carol Ross.

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

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

Tina Yao Fund
Est. 2015 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. 2011 by proceeds of Take 6 concert and by friends of Mary Boyle.

Youth Impact Charitable Fund
Est. 2020 by The Verge Awards for Teens on the Verge of Greatness!

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

Yudkin Family Scholarship Fund

Seymour L. Yudkin Fund

Seymour L. Yudkin Scholarship Fund

Janice and Richard Yusza Fund
Est. 2009 by Janice and Richard Yusza.

Zdru Family Fund
Est. 2015 by George Zdru.

Norman Zolot Fund
Est. 2017 by the New Haven Board of Education.

Ruth and Sherman Scholarship Zudekoff Scholarship Fund
Est. 2000 by Ruth and Sherman Zudekoff.

Albert Zunder Fund
Est. 1951 by bequest of Fanny Fern Falk.
Organization Funds

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.

Agency on Aging Fund
Christine Alexander Fund for New Haven Reads
Amity & Woodbridge Historical Society Fund
Artist Next Door Fund
Arts Council Board-Designated Reserve Fund
Artspace Organization Fund
Bittker Fund for the New Haven Free Public Library
Bovilsky Scholarship Fund
Branford Community Foundation Fund
Bridge Family Center Inc. Fund
Bridgeport Rotary Club Foundation
Burry Fredrik Foundation Fund
David A. Carlson Lecture Organization Fund
Center for Family Justice Inc. Fund
Central Connecticut Coast YMCA Fund
Cheshire Historical Society Fund
Cheshire Land Trust Inc. — Elizabeth P. Ives Endowment Fund
Children In Placement Endowment Fund
Christian Community Action Inc. Endowment Fund
Civic Orchestra of New Haven Operating Fund
Roxanne J. Coady Fund for Early Childhood Literacy
Cold Spring School Fund
Community Foundation of Northwest CT Fund
Connecticut Association of Latinos in Higher Education Endowment Fund
Connecticut Coalition on Aging Fund
Connecticut Mental Health Center Foundation Endowment Fund
Connecticut Women’s Education and Legal Fund Organization
Data Haven Reserve Organization Fund
Phil & Debbey Dwyer Central Connecticut Coast YMCA Fund
Bob Eddy Scholarship Fund
Edgerton Park Conservancy Fund
Robert Evans Fund for Long Wharf Theatre
Farmington Canal Rail to Trail Association Fund
Fund for Fellowship Place Inc.
First Baptist Church Investment Organization Fund
Freeman’s Purse Fund for WPAA-TV Organization Fund
Friends of Cheshire Public Library Fund
Garden Club of New Haven Investment Account Administrative Fund
Garden Club of New Haven Investment Account Legacy Fund
Gateway Community College Foundation Fund
Ulysses S. Grant Foundation Fund II
Greater Dwight Development Corp. Fund
Greater New Haven Community Loan Fund
Greisinger Fund for the New Haven Free Public Library
Bette G. Gruskay Education Fund for the New Haven Symphony Orchestra
Guilford Foundation Fund
Oscar & Irma Hamburger Memorial Endowment Fund
Hart United Organization Fund
Higher Heights Youth Empowerment Programs Endowments Fund
Al Hopkins Scholarship Organization Fund
Housing Operations Management Enterprises Inc. Fund
Immanuel Missionary Baptist Church Fund
Isaiah Fund for the Community Soup Kitchen
Birgitta Johnson Campershia Fund for Fellowship Place
Junior League of Greater New Haven Fund
Dr. Chuwan Kim & Family Fund for East Rock Institute
Hesung Chun & Kwang Lim Koh Family Fund for East Rock Institute
LEAP Endowment Fund
Margaret Leavy Fund for Legal Services
Long Wharf Doris Duke Endowment Fund
Long Wharf Theatre Fund for Artistic Excellence
Lord/Kubler Fund for New Work — Fund B
Lulac Head Start Fund
Madison Foundation Organization Fund
Marrakech Organization Fund
Merola Endowment Fund Inc. Organization Fund
Jerome & Roslyn Milstein Meyer Family Fund
Milford Fine Arts Council Trust Fund
Music Haven Inc. Fund
Neighborhood Music School Board-Designated Endowment Equivalent Fund
Neighborhood Music School Endowment Fund
Neighborhood Music School Endowment Fund
Neighborhood Music School Jon T. Hirschoff Scholarship
Neighborhood Music School Refugee Endowment Organization Fund
New Haven Chorale Fund
New Haven Free Public Library Fund
New Haven Green Fund
Fund for the New Haven Green Endowment Fund
New Haven Museum Acquisition Fund
New Haven Museum and Historical Society Fund
New Haven Public School Foundation Inc. Fund
New Haven Reads Sustainability Organization Fund
New Haven Rotary Charitable Scholarship Trust
New Haven Symphony Orchestra William Boughton Fund for American Music Organization Fund
New Reach Fund
New Alliance Foundation Fund
NHGF Foundation Organization Fund
NHSO Foundation Inc. Fund
Truman Olin Fund
Orange Congregational Church Fund
Orchard House Fund
Mary L. Pepe Fund for Long Wharf Theatre
Pierce Fund for the New Haven Free Public Library
J. B. Pierce Laboratory Fund
John B. Pierce Foundation Fund
The Prosperity Foundation Inc. Fund
Ronald McDonald House Organization Fund
Russell Loan Fund for the New Haven Free Library
Shepherds Inc. Fund
Shubert Theater New Haven Fund
Silverines Arts Center Fund
Carol L. Sirot Fund for Long Wharf Theatre Organization Fund
Sleeping Giant Park Association Fund
Stony Creek Museum Inc. Organization Fund
Universal Creek Foundation of CT Fund
Watershed Fund
West Haven Community House Fund
WNEIP Ritvo Scholarship Fund
Western New England Institute for Psychoanalysis Fund
Women and Family Life Center Flexible Long Term Capital Organization Fund
Annual Y.U.W.O. Scholarship Fund
Yale University Women’s Organization Operating Fund
Young Men’s Institute Library
DBA The Institute Library Organization Fund

*As of December 31, 2020; new funds established in 2020 are highlighted in color.

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

As we see year after year, our community’s spirit of generosity and belief in itself is reflected in giving to The Foundation. And in 2020, as our community was in the midst of crisis, donors again showed that spirit and contributed more than $22 million in new gifts and transfers.
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The Urban Resources Initiative Legacy Fund
Est. 2020 by Lauren and Ben Heruska and Christopher Ozyck.

The Urban Resources Initiative Legacy Fund was established to sustain the organization responsible for New Haven’s trees and community greenspaces. Trees have always been central to the identity of New Haven, renowned from its early days as the Elm City for the spectacular canopy that once arched over its downtown streets and central green. While disease wiped out elms during the last century, an impressive inventory of maples, lindens, oaks, ash, sycamores, and various other species give neighborhoods shady comfort and a sense of place throughout present-day New Haven.

Urban Resources Initiative (URI) is the principal steward responsible for the monumental task of replenishing this urban forest, and for the spread of community greenspaces lending natural beauty and building neighborhood bonds throughout the city. In doing its work, URI partners with resident volunteers and offers paid green job training to adults and teenagers in need of opportunities.

“Ultimately, we are trying to connect people with nature in the urban environment,” said Associate Director for URI and fund Co-founder, Chris Ozyck. “It’s so important to have the stability of funding to keep the operations running. A lot of funding opportunities want new projects. Day-to-day dollars are harder to find.”

URI now provides technical assistance to 50 volunteer groups around the city, each maintaining a little urban oasis. The gardens and pocket parks are a nexus for people to come together, strengthening the bonds that make communities hospitable and safe.

Maintaining the urban forest requires a constant replacing of trees lost to age, sickness and the saws of utility companies. To keep the city at replacement levels, URI, in partnership with the City of New Haven, plants up to 1,000 trees annually with planting teams of high school students and adults who also have a history of incarceration. The teams are paid and individuals learn forestry and landscaping skills that build their resumes for quality employment opportunities.
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Jonathan Gorham Sustainability Fund for the benefit of Massaro Community Farm

Est. 2020 by Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grim.

Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grim, co-founders and co-directors of the Forum on Religion and Ecology at Yale University, established the Jonathan Gorham Sustainability Fund in recognition of Gorham’s more than 45-year effort to bring renewable energy and eco-friendly land use practices to fruition in the region.

“We are pleased to honor the remarkable work that Jon Gorham has done to found and grow Massaro Farm,” said Tucker and Grim. “Jon’s leadership is extraordinary — combining intellectual, organizational and people skills. He has helped to create both a farm and a community that is a beacon of hope.”

The designated fund will support Massaro Community Farm (MCF) and the initiatives in the community that MCF has undertaken. The Fund’s purpose is to increase the awareness and promotion of the use of renewable energy technologies, sustainable agricultural practices, local food production, sustainable living practices and the educational programs that explain their benefit. The fund will also support the restoration of abandoned farms in the region.

Historically, MCF has donated at least 10% of its harvest to the Connecticut Food Bank and other organizations supporting the food insecure. In 2020 MCF donated over 1000 pounds of fresh produce, well beyond that benchmark. When the pandemic first struck in March 2020 the MCF team pivoted from its normal planting preparation. Instead, it set up a COVID-safe, production routine and curb-side pickup system. MCF also established an on-line store which provided a way for regional small farmers to sell their eggs, dairy and other goods. MCF kept the locally produced food flowing to our region. Because of these positive results, the number of Massaro Community Supported Agriculture subscribers increased by over 33%.
I saw how necessary this was,” Neaton said. “We want teens from around the country to upload a performance, artwork, invention, writing, fashion designs and more for display in the Festival’s virtual venues throughout the summer. They can participate just for the fun of it, or opt-in for adjudication and public voting to win a Verge Award, be discovered by college and other talent recruiters, or be featured in “Teens on the Verge” benefit variety shows.

Students can also be part of the Verge Award’s Creative Force for Good, using their creative, STEM or advocacy skills to support coronavirus relief and racial equality, combat poverty and climate change, promote education and animal welfare, and more.

In 2020, Neaton created the Youth Impact Charitable Fund at The Foundation to celebrate and support the dreams of young creators, innovators, athletes and changemakers and empower them to use their passions to achieve positive impact in this world.

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A $15,000 contribution from AT&T helped establish a scholarship fund in 2020 to benefit Hamden high school students impacted by the COVID pandemic.

The scholarship program was conceived by Mareshah White to have an immediate impact by providing assistance to graduating Hamden seniors so they could offset some of the costs of pursuing a college education.

“I am not surprised that, when we asked, AT&T immediately stepped up to help launch it. AT&T has always been a terrific partner for the town and its students, most recently providing expanded free wifi for remote learning and now helping graduating seniors go to college,” said State Representative Michael D’Agostino when the fund was established.

White recognized that high school seniors had forgone many normalcies during the pandemic, including proms, graduation ceremonies, and now summer employment that many young people rely on to support their post-secondary education goals.

White connected with The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, who helped her create the Scholarship Fund for Courage, Opportunity, Vitality Innovation, and Drive. AT&T donated the initial $15,000 to launch the scholarship. They determined the scholarship funding would be divided among 150 Hamden High graduating seniors, who were chosen through an application and review process. The application included an opportunity to demonstrate the impact COVID has had on their continuing education as well as how the funds will make a meaningful impact.

“AT&T aims to identify programs that are making real differences in the lives of local students, and this scholarship program is a unique and innovative example,” said John Emra, president, AT&T Connecticut. "Ms. White’s creativity and determination is a unique and innovative example,” said John Emra, president, AT&T Connecticut. "Ms. White’s creativity and determination is an inspiration. Along with the Community Foundation, they are impacting a great number of young people with small kindnesses and bringing helpful resources to those who need them most. The effort to prepare and support students in pursuit of their college goals is critical, especially during the COVID pandemic, and we are very proud to offer our support.”
Richard T. Wright Fund
Est. 2020 by Richard T. Wright.

Richard Treat Wright loved the natural world and taking hikes around all the fields and streams and nooks and crannies of his beloved town of Orange.

“He led seniors on hikes,” said Henry T. Petry CLU, ChFC, Richard’s financial advisor and friend. “He liked sharing the outdoors with others.”

So much so, that he left a major bequest to The Community Foundation to establish the Richard T. Wright Fund. Included in that amount were outright gifts to local organizations he cared deeply about. But the majority of the Fund establishes an endowment to be used by the Orange Land Trust to maintain and preserve open space in the town so that everyone in the community has the chance to enjoy nature and by the town of Orange for the maintenance and preservation of land off Old Grassy Hill Road and Wright’s Pond where Richard skated as a boy. The property once belonged to Wright and his brothers, Stanley and Thomas Wright.

Richard worked for the state of Connecticut’s department of Income Maintenance for much of his life. “He lived very frugally,” Petry said, and his investments grew over time. In his later years he donated about $10,000 annually to charities. “He always cared about giving,” and his wish was to create a Fund with The Community Foundation.

Though he lived simply, Petry said, Wright’s interests were wide ranging: ballroom dancing, local history and spending time with his nieces and nephew. After retirement, Wright could be found working at the Orange Town Pool, volunteering with the Connecticut Food Bank, gardening and exploring paths familiar or new.

“The town of Orange and the open spaces there meant a great deal to Richard,” Petry recalled.
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Achievement First ....................................................... $250
Adam Wysota Foundation ............................................ $820
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Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut Inc. ...... $292,211
Alameda County Community Food Bank .......... $500
Albertus Magnus College ............................................. $11,591
Align With Us Inc. .................................................... $201
All Access Training and Student Athlete Development ........ $11
All Corners Farm Inc. .................................................. $557
All Faiths Food Bank ............................................. $1,000
All Nations Christian Academy (Church) ........ $22
All Our Kin Inc. ....................................................... $127,861
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Alpha Kappa Alpha, Tau Xi Omega Chapter ........ $2,463
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Beulah Land Development Corporation Inc. ........ $121
BHFcare ................................................................. $63,767
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwestern CT ...... $1,381
Black & Hispanic Caucus/Alvis Brooker Scholarship .... $2,447
Black Business Alliance Inc. ............................... $4,500
Blossom Hills Foundation ........................................ $10,000
Botsford Historical Association Inc. ................ $48,332
Bowdoin College ................................................... $50,000
Boy Scouts of America Connecticut Yankee Council .... $126,199
Boys & Girls Club of Milford .......................... $22,000
Boys & Girls Club of New Haven ................ $64,910
Boys & Girls Club of the Lower Naugatuck Valley .... $578
Boys & Girls Village Inc. ......................................... $2,411
Branford Community Foundation ............ $190,189
Branford Compassion Club .............................. $4,105
Branford Early Childhood Collaborative .......... $97
Branford Early Learning Center ......................... $597
Branford Electric Railway Association ........ $956
Branford High School ........................................... $13,099
Breakthrough Church .......................................... $5,000
Bregamos Community Theater ......................... $406
Brian Aselton Memorial Scholarship Fund .......... $1,670
Bridgeport Caribe Youth Leaders ................... $5,000
Bridgeport Hospital Foundation Inc. ................. $500

* as of December 31, 2020; for grants made by our partner in philanthropy, the Valley Community Foundation, visit valleyfoundation.org.
Arts Council established the Creative Sector Relief Fund. During 2020, the fund provided nearly $200,000 to creatives and small-budget arts groups. A $30,000 grant from the Greater New Haven COVID-19 Community Fund contributed to the Creative Sector Relief Fund, which provided local artists with money to supplement lost income or to invest in new solutions for their creative careers.

The Creative Sector Relief Fund relaunched in 2021 with a focus on racial justice, directly supporting Black, Brown and Indigenous creatives. Statewide, 73% of the nonprofit organizations that have suspended services or shut down entirely are small arts organizations with budgets of under $1 million.

More recently, City of New Haven officials and the Cultural Equity Co-Creation Team let people know about their progress in creating a plan with inclusion at its center. The team has sought input through asset mapping, surveying and talking with people long left out of cultural and artistic planning. The city and the region are also working to figure out how to deploy funds from the American Rescue Plan for arts and culture.
Grants & Distributions continued

Connecticut Greyhound Adoption $7,500
Connecticut Health Advancement and Research Trust $1,000
Connecticut Health Investigative Team $3,057
Connecticut Hospice Inc. $121,420
Connecticut Humane Society $21,711
Connecticut Junior Republic $12,411
Connecticut League for Nursing $73
Connecticut Mental Health Center Foundation $20,519
Connecticut News Project $175,750
Connecticut Oral Health Initiative Inc. $85
Connecticut Public Broadcasting $7,136
Connecticut Radio Information System Inc. $4,000
Connecticut River Conservancy $3,000
Connecticut Science & Engineering Fair $801
Connecticut State Conference of NAACP Branches $25,000
Connecticut State Golf Association $13,456
Connecticut Students for a Dream $34,532
Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation $129
Connecticut Urban Education Fund (Acam Fund) Supporting St. Martin de Porres $2,000
Connecticut Veterans Legal Center $40,605
Connecticut Violence Intervention Program $15,067
Connecticut Voices for Children $89,981
Connecticut Women’s Consortium Inc. $5,198
Connecticut Women’s Education & Legal Fund $61,746
Connecticut Women’s Hall of Fame $641
The Connection Fund Inc. $5,298
The Connection Inc. $20,000
Conquer Cancer Foundation of the American Society of Clinical Oncology $500
Construction Workforce Initiative 2 Inc. $8
Continuum of Care Inc. $106,427
Cooperative Arts & Humanities High School $763
Coram Deo Inc. $3,000
Cornell Scott Hill Health Corporation $179,788
Cornell University $5,000
Corporate Accountability International $3,000
The Council of Churches Bridgeport $450
Courage Kenny Foundation $16,431
Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Southern Connecticut $240
The Cove Center for Grieving Children $320
Covenant to Care for Children $238
Creative Arts Workshop $38,418
CT Experiential Learning Center (CELC) $48
CT Folk $476
CT Irish American Historical Society $77
CT Northeast Organic Farming Association $12
CTCORE-Organize New! n/k/a Black Infinity Collective $20,081
D.E.S.T.I.N.E.D to Succeed $45
Dan Cosgrove Animal Shelter $250
Daniel Hand High School $366
Regional Data Cooperative, DBA Data Haven $92,641
Davenport Residence $6,287
Davidson College $6,000
Defenders of Wildlife $10,954
Derby High School $10,486
Derby Historical Society $170
Derby Neck Library Association $108
Derby Running Club $48
Desert Community Foundation $1,000
The Diaper Bank $73,637
Dig Deep $1,000
Diocese of Norwich Outreach to Haiti $550
Disabled American Veterans $4,003
District Innovation and Venture Center Inc. $25,675
Doctors Without Borders $10,039
Douglass Fund at the Association Alumnae of Douglass College $842
Downtown Evening Soup Kitchen $86,548
DQP Priesthood Association Dominican Friars Guild $35,256
DreamKit $500
The Dudley Foundation $137
Dunbar Hill PTA $4,000
Dwight Hall Yale $10,450
East Haven Food Pantry at Epiphany Church of Christ $3,557
East Haven High School $1,169
East Haven Public Library Inc. $450
East Haven Public Television $1,000
East Rock Community Magnet School PTO $36
East Rock Halloween Project $1,500
East Rock Institute Inc. $8,452
Eastern Connecticut State University $17,000
Eastman School of Music $10,111
E.C. Scranton Memorial Library $252
Echo Hose Hook and Ladder Volunteer Ambulance Corps Inc $158
Ecoworks CT Inc. $750
Edgerton Park Conservancy $11,010
Edgewood Magnet School PTO $129
Edith B. Jackson Child Care Program Inc $1,408
Educators For Excellence $1,350
EIR Urban Youth Boxing Inc. $30,000
Elena’s Light $11,273
Eli Whitney Museum Inc. $5,383
Elm City College Preparatory Middle School $7,850
Elm City Dance Collective Inc. $866
Elm City Internationals $13,286
Elm City Montessori School $581
Elm City Robo Squad $50
Elm Shakespeare Company $24,037
Ely Center of Contemporary Art $157
Emerge Connecticut Inc. $105,404
Emmanuel Church $3,000
End Hunger Connecticut! $28
Endicott College $10,000
Environment and Human Health Inc. $79,493
Environmental Defense Fund $6,477
Episcopal Church of St. Paul & St. James $8,839
Equal Justice Initiative $800

New Home for New Reach Creates Innovative “Hub”

On the site of a former industrial warehouse complex that once turned out Erector Sets and other imaginative toys, regional leaders are creating innovative collaborations to end homelessness. The site is both a new home for the regional homeless service provider New Reach, and a new campus that brings several community partnerships, and more resources, under one roof.

New Reach inspires independence for those affected by homelessness and poverty through housing and support using the most innovative and progressive methods. It serves women, children, and families, and seeks to end homelessness addressing the multiple, interrelated barriers to attaining a self-sustaining life. The space will also increase opportunities for information sharing and knowledge building among New Reach’s program teams and community partners. A two-year, $75,000 grant from The Community Foundation is supporting New Reach’s development of the new space.

FISH of Greater New Haven, food pantry and delivery service, is working out of the new campus, along with volunteers with the Vertical Church, who have played a significant role keeping the shelter food pantries stocked during the COVID-induced increase in demand. The campus also includes New Reach’s furniture co-op, the Diaper Bank and New Haven’s Sex Workers and Allies Network (SWAN).
Volunteers Use COVID-19 Grant to Distribute Wellness Packs

During normal times, New Lifestyles Women Empowerment offers support for women in crisis. While that work continued with the onset of the COVID pandemic, the group also stepped up its engagement in the community. Using grants from the Greater New Haven COVID-19 Community Fund and The AIDS Healthcare Foundation, the community group made wellness packs filled with personal hygiene and other supplies. Volunteers then distributed the packs to people in need on the New Haven Green. The packs included toiletries, masks, gloves, hand sanitizer, washcloths, bleach and gift cards to Dunkin’ Donuts and Stop & Shop. The wellness pack distribution is one of the new ways that the organization is carrying out its mission during the times of COVID.

The organization is also using the funding to help support its Women’s Empowerment Lounge, hosted virtually on Zoom every Thursday evening and designed to create a space where women can share their experiences and their hopes for the future. Each session is facilitated by a different presenter with personal experience with the topic.

New Lifestyles Women Empowerment is a program of New Lifestyles Transitional Housing for Women. It has a mission to use peer mentorship and skill-building workshops to support women facing drug and alcohol addiction, homelessness, reentry into society and other challenges.

### Grants & Distributions

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Another organization BHcare is also meeting the needs of its clients in this remote environment and staying connected with vulnerable clients and patients online and on the phone. Many at-risk patients have been able to maintain regular appointments with their providers because of a rapid transition to teledmedicine.

Bridges, the addiction and behavioral health services provider in Milford, has worked to overcome similar challenges by proactively reaching out to clients to encourage them and help them work through any obstacles. Bridges staff is also assisting clients with receiving basic needs of food and medicine and critical doctor visits like chemotherapy appointments.

For most local providers, the transition online has required significant upgrades to telephone and computer technology. Grants from the Greater New Haven COVID-19 Community Fund supported these transitions for several providers.

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New Lifeways Transitional Housing .......... $8,500
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New Urban Arts .................................... $6,000
New York Medical College .................. $5,000
New York University ............................ $10,000
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NHdocs: The New Haven Documentary
Film Festival ................................. $2,500
NHHSO Foundation Inc. ....................... $56,667
Nonviolent Peaceforce .......................... $2,500
North Branford High School ............... $1,000
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Nuts About Health .............................. $113
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Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. —
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Omega Seventh-day Adventist Church ... $10,000
Online Journalism Project Inc. ............. $50,594
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Orange Congregational Church .......... $220,000
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Orchard House (Medical Adult Day Center) $129,554
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Rain of Hope Inc ............................. $6
Rainbow Recycling ........................... $8
Rancho Mirage Writers Festival ......... $4,000
Rape Crisis Center of Milford Inc. ....... $15,000
Reach Out and Read ......................... $6,072
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Rhode Island College ...................... $1,000
River Advocates of South Central CT .... $15,769
Road To Refuge Animal Sanctuary .... $1,000
Rochester Institute of Technology ...... $1,000
Roger Williams University Bursar’s Office $14,000

Nature Projects Build Beauty and Connections Among Neighbors

The Mill River Trail opened the first sections of a paved walking path that, when complete, will stretch from East Rock Park through Fair Haven to Criscuolo Park and New Haven Harbor. The project is transforming the banks of the Mill River into a beautiful greenway corridor through neighborhoods that have suffered from industrial uses for generations. J.R. Logan, a lead volunteer behind the project, estimates more than 100 volunteers have pitched in to make the trail possible. Local, state and national partners have helped with funding, including federal funding administered by Connecticut’s Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) and matching funds from the New Haven Innovation Collaborative Project.

Save the Sound is leading the work to build a visible, accessible entrance to the trail in Fair Haven near the harbor. A recent grant from The Community Foundation to Save the Sound helped secure funds from Partners for Places, a matching grant program led by The Funder’s Network. Four blocks of degraded roadway and vacant land will be converted into a linear trail and green stormwater capture park to reduce flooding and water pollution.

In Cheshire, the Cheshire Land Trust has transformed an unloved and overgrown strip along the town’s rail trail into a beautifully landscaped garden of flowering native plants. The planting project not only improves the scenery. It also provides a habitat for the butterflies, insects and birds that are vital to our ecosystem. Local volunteers, including students from Sheehan High School, helped with the planting and mulching. The small grant was made possible by the Sarah M. Ferguson Fund at The Community Foundation.
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The Community Foundation’s assets were $778 million as of December 31, 2020, an increase of approximately 15% over the prior year.

The global pandemic was perhaps the ultimate test of both resiliency and relevance for our perpetual and global investment strategy. After the markets’ sharp down-turn in the first quarter, The Foundation’s portfolio significantly out-performed its absolute and relative benchmarks in 2020. For the year ended December 31, the investment strategy employed The Community Foundation’s Corporation yielded a net return of 17.5% and an excess return versus the market benchmark of 4.2%, net of investment expenses. The portfolio’s performance continues to demonstrate strong and consistent value added over both short-term and longer term periods, generating surpluses against the market-correlated benchmark of more than 1.8% annually over the last decade. The global allocation of assets that are prudently diversified across a roster of world-class institutional managers continues to provide our fund holders and donors with an effective and consistent investment platform for the benefit of our community.

### Combined Statements of Financial Position

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<td>442,622,464</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
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### Combined Statements of Activities

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<td><strong>Revenue, Gains and Other Support</strong></td>
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<td>Split-Interest Agreements Released from Restrictions</td>
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Mission-Related Investments

As a fully integrated part of The Foundation’s strategy for advancing opportunity and equity in our community, The Foundation makes mission-related investments through our subsidiary mission investments company (TCF-MIC).

TCF-MIC works to build an equitable entrepreneurial ecosystem that will better support Black, Latinx and women entrepreneurs in Greater New Haven. A diverse 13-member council of entrepreneurs and entrepreneurial supporters established in 2020 guides this work. Our partners include the New Haven Innovation Collaborative and Collab.

TCF-MIC provides financing and complementary support services to entrepreneurs and small businesses, with a priority for entrepreneurs of color and women entrepreneurs. Working with both public sector and philanthropic funding partners and with experienced intermediary lenders, TCF-MIC makes equity investments, loans and loan guarantees for both for-profit and nonprofit businesses. Our partners in this work include: The Community Economic Development Fund, Capital for Change, and HEDCO, Inc.

TCF-MIC’s largest mission investments, made in partnership with a local family foundation, are in two major projects in the historically under-invested neighborhoods of Dixwell and Newhallville in New Haven: NXTHVN and ConnCAT Place.

Co-founded by nationally-renowned artist Titus Kaphar, NXTHVN is a new national arts model that empowers emerging artists and curators of color through education and access. NXTHVN accelerates the careers of the next generation and fosters retention of professional art talent while building New Haven into a world-class, sustainable arts community.

ConnCORP, a subsidiary of ConnCAT (see p. 12), is redeveloping a blighted shopping plaza into a residential, business and cultural center that has the potential to be transformative for the Dixwell neighborhood.

### TCF-MIC Financial Data as of December 31, 2020

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