CREATING A FUTURE OF OPPORTUNITY

2018/19 REPORT TO OUR COMMUNITY
CREATING A FUTURE OF OPPORTUNITY

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NOW MORE THAN EVER
Dear Friends:

At The Community Foundation, we strive every day to honor the legacies of those who have come before in ways that build a bright future for Greater New Haven. The pull of the past and the face of the future are always with us. In 2018, this seemed especially true. To mark our ninetieth anniversary, we recommitted to the ideals that have built and sustained The Foundation: trust, connection, legacy and progress. These commitments will guide our work going forward as they have shaped our history.

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

Through our work, we see the human cost of Connecticut’s slow growth. We see nonprofits reducing much-needed services in the face of devastating state budget cuts. We see talented young people leaving for opportunities elsewhere. We sense an uncharacteristic crisis of confidence among the people of our region and of our state. Yet we also see a new future of opportunity emerging from these challenges. It is happening all around us: new civic activism and social energy, a new economic base taking shape from the work of local entrepreneurs, a new generation of leaders committed to building a community that is both more prosperous and more inclusive. The profiles in this annual report highlight some of those among us who are leading the way.

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

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

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

April 5, 2019

Khalilah L. Brown-Dean, Ph.D.
Chair

Flemming L. Norcott Jr., Vice Chair

Terry H. Jones
Marcella Nuñez-Smith
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President and Chief Executive
During most of her years in New Haven Public Schools, Niasia Mercado did not think college was for her. She knew her family couldn’t begin to afford tuition and she was afraid to take on loans that would take years to pay back. Then, she discovered New Haven Promise, the scholarship program that pays up to full tuition for New Haven Public School students. She immediately began raising her grades and signing up for community service work in order to qualify.

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

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

“The old model for kids going to college is that it allowed the best and brightest a way to get out and never come back,” says Promise President Patricia Melton. “New Haven is vibrant and a great place to be. We are invested in keeping our scholars here and involved in our community.”

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

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

“We make sure our scholars are connected when they come home. Just because someone is going to college doesn’t mean they automatically are going to get a career.”

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Five-and-a-half years later, Arvinas made a successful public stock offering in the fall of 2018 and employs more than 100 people at Science Park in the Newhallville neighborhood of New Haven.

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

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

Crews is also involved with promoting that talent and connecting the ideas generated in Yale labs with potential venture capital funding to launch other local companies. He founded a biotech accelerator called the Program in Innovative Therapeutics for Connecticut’s Health, or PITCH, which works with promising scientist entrepreneurs at Yale and the University of Connecticut.

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

“I want to use whatever success I’ve enjoyed to help figure out how we can create opportunities for others in the city. This can’t just be one person, one company. It has to be a collaboration.”

Craig Crews

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

“A future of opportunity.”

Left: Arvinas executives ring the opening bell at the company’s public offering. | Main: Craig Crews at his Yale lab, where his research team investigates how biological cells react to chemical compounds that could hold the key to a new class of cancer-fighting drugs.
Digital Surgeons founder David Salinas built a successful digital marketing business by driving demand for his customers. With his success came no shortage of clients of his own. His only problem was that he couldn’t find enough talented software developers to keep up with the demand for his company’s services.

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

Salinas saw that his job postings were competing with thousands of other software engineering vacancies that existed every day at other companies in Connecticut and metro New York. The problem was in the supply. Traditional four-year college programs, he believed, were too expensive, took too long and offered too few computer classes. Coding boot camps taught computer languages, but did not offer an on-ramp for novices to become software engineers. The education market needed a different model of school. And Salinas had just the location for it.

Salinas and a partner had won a public bid to redevelop a brownfield in New Haven. Inside a massive brick garage building that once housed a fleet of 100 public transit buses, they were building out a cutting-edge coworking space for high tech start-ups called District. They also decided to set aside a large space for a coding school. Salinas’ search for education partners brought him to the San Francisco-based Holberton School. In January, a year after the first companies began setting up shop in District, Holberton School New Haven opened its doors to its first cohort of 20 students.

“‘The magic of this program is that there are no teachers. This is peer-to-peer project-based learning, because that’s what the work environment is like in technology today. Our students learn how to learn.”

David Salinas

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

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

“This building is meant to create a culture shift,” he says. The Community Foundation made a mission-related investment in the development of Holberton School New Haven.
Margaret Lee and Caroline Smith understand the power of relationships. During their undergraduate years at Yale, they and their classmates were surrounded by opportunities to connect with others who could help advance their work, ideas and careers. After graduation, Lee and Smith stayed in New Haven. They began meeting local residents who had every bit of the creativity and ambition of their college peers, but who lacked the networks available behind the Ivy walls.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Smith and Lee are both graduates of The Foundation’s Neighborhood Leadership Program, an eight-month training and grant program for resident leaders to imagine, develop, test and realize projects that build community and provide positive outcomes; the Program is currently serving the communities of New Haven, West Haven, East Haven and Hamden.
Dan Jusino has had a long career working with people coming out of prison. For most of it, he was a firm believer in “rapid attachment to work,” the principle that finding someone a job upon release was the first and most important step to preventing reincarceration. Then he took a hard look at the data on re-offense rates and discovered that he had been wrong. The majority of people returning to prison, in fact, were working at or shortly before the time of their re-arrests. So he committed himself to doing his work differently.

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

The Emerge model is based on the evidence that overwhelming numbers of people cycling through our prison systems are functionally illiterate and have longstanding emotional and mental health problems. Left unaddressed, these issues put them at risk of reoffending whether they are working or not.

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

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

Most of the people I work with have unresolved traumatic childhood experiences,” Jusino says. “When we get them to pause enough to address them, they can move forward. We provide them with the tools and the opportunity to forgive themselves. That translates into real opportunity.”

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

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

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

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

Inside the Gilbert-designed building, The New Haven Free Public Library has transformed what had been the underused periodicals room into Ives Squared. The new space caters to anyone with a desire to be creative, start a business, lead a civic project or even invent something. It includes a café to promote informal meetings and coworking spaces. A “tinker space” offers prototype modeling computers, a 3D printer, a CNC mill and a vinyl cutter. More than just a roomful of gadgets, Ives Squared provides a full schedule of classes and programs for the community. The creative-in-residence helps visitors learn how to use the equipment and give shape to their ideas. An entrepreneur-in-residence is available to consult with anyone with an idea to start a business or project.

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

In one recent example, a medical researcher from Yale walked in with a pen drawing of a tool she wanted to make for her job in a laboratory. Working at a computer station with the library’s creative-in-residence, she created a three-dimensional design and a prototype tool on the 3D printer.

Other libraries in the region are also redesigning their spaces and programs for 21st-century learning. Branford’s James Blackstone Memorial is building a new wing that will better accommodate programs including a maker space, and Madison’s Library is doubling its footprint. The New Haven Free Public Library is also building a new Stetson branch in the new Q House on Dixwell Avenue, where a facility will provide access to state-of-the-art technology, interactive and innovative hands-on experiences, and the opportunity to build crucial computer and digital skills.


“People come in here with ideas they have had for a long time. We help get them to the next level.”

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

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

ConnCAT, in New Haven’s Science Park, provides training in medical coding, phlebotomy and culinary arts to adults who have a history of struggling to find good paying jobs. Opened in 2012, it was designed after the Manchester Bidwell Corporation in Pittsburgh, the brainchild of MacArthur “Genius” Award winner Bill Strickland.

ConnCAT’s model focuses on developing vocational training that is relevant to jobs in growing sectors of the market, and building relationships with employers who will hire graduating students.

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

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

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

Taking its work to the next level, ConnCAT has established ConnCORP (ConnCAT Community Outreach Revitalization Program) to address community and economic development issues in its low-income neighborhoods. ConnCORP is focusing on commercial revitalization, residential housing, food-related and other types of enterprise development, with an initial focus on the Dixwell and Newhallville neighborhoods. Through mission-related investments in partnership with a local private foundation, the Community Foundation expects to provide financing to ConnCORP for its development on Dixwell Avenue.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Through its mission related investment program (MRI), The Foundation is one of several funders of Holberton, a new software coding school at District, the just-opened collaborative working space for start-ups in Fair Haven. Other funders include the Elm City Innovation Collaborative and CTNext. The project is Holberton’s first East Coast location and is part of a statewide effort to create a labor market that fuels economic growth. Holberton’s innovative admissions and tuition models are designed to increase the diversity of applicants, resulting in a more diverse workforce. The art installation, “WE ARE—A Nation of Immigrants,” which transformed the New Haven Green and buildings throughout the city into a public celebration of the rich diversity and contributions of immigrants, was supported by a grant from The Foundation. The exhibit was created by photographer Joe Standart, who is behind the long-running Portrait of America project in cities around the country. Standart’s style of extreme close-ups of the faces of his subjects invites viewers to reflect on the humanity of our community’s immigrants. Among the locations for the exhibit was The Foundation’s own building at 70 Audubon Street.

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

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

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

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

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

Puerto Ricans are our neighbors, here and there

In the aftermath of the terrible damage caused by hurricanes Irma and Maria in 2017, Connecticut and New Haven welcomed thousands of Puerto Ricans. Junta for Progressive Action worked with Fair Haven Community Health Care, a network of local nonprofit partners, and the City of New Haven to deliver essential services to newly-arrived individuals and families in need. In addition, the Progreso Latino Fund (PLF) hosted a forum with Dr. Nelson Colón, president and CEO of the Puerto Rico Community Foundation, and Hon. Julia Nazario Fuentes, mayor of Loíza, Puerto Rico, who discussed restoration efforts. They also distributed voter guides and pledge cards, and helped people register to vote and identify their polling places. The effort registered more than 1,000 new voters for the November federal election.

Grassroots effort spurs new registered voters

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

Generous donors support and advance community priorities

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

Families bolstered through premier health program

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

Resident leaders bring people together for the common good

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

We thank our donors for their generosity and community spirit.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund Name</th>
<th>Established By</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anonymous 224 Fund</td>
<td>Est. 1997 by bequest of Julia DeCapua</td>
<td>Fund for the Arts Council of Greater New Haven.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anonymous 116 Fund</td>
<td>Est. 2011 by bequest of John and Nancy Clayton, respectively</td>
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<td>Anonymous 110 Fund</td>
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<td>Dr. Stephen Arlin Foundation Fund</td>
<td>Est. 2001 by Dr. Stephen Arlin</td>
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<td>Becky Fund</td>
<td>Est. 2005 by bequest of anonymous donors</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anne Hope Bennett Fund</td>
<td>Est. 1943 by bequest of Anne Hope Bennett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Denver and Ted Canning</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anna Bradley Fund</td>
<td>Est. 2007 by bequest of Madeleine E. Brown</td>
<td>Fund for the Arts Council of Greater New Haven.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. William J. &amp; Clare W. Bright</td>
<td>Est. 2011 by Jay Bright</td>
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<td>Bovinka Scholarship Fund</td>
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<td>Boys &amp; Girls Club of New Haven Endowment Fund</td>
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</table>
An Edward Cooley Fund


The fund was established to support organizations in the local area that were probably better able to find the best person to direct the fund’s resources. The fund is available for grants to all types of charitable endeavors, including education, arts, and the humanities. The fund is specifically designed to support projects in the area of law.

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Massaro Community Farm can be summed up in four words, says Farm board president Jonathan Gorham: Food, Nature, Art, and Music. Food to delight at Dinner on the Farm events, Nature to connect with through an acres-long woods and wetlands trail and workshops on environmentally-friendly activities like beekeeping and art, and music programs that inspire and draw people together. Jon is fortunate to work with people like Louisa Cunningham, who is, as he says, “the real deal.” Louisa, a retired deputy director at Yale University Art Gallery, worked with the Gitls Scouts to create Massaro’s popular Nature Trail now frequented by school children and walkers. Louisa established The Get outdoors and Enjoy Nature Fund in 2018 to support and expand the outdoor education programs at the farm.

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

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

Friends of Boulder Knoll Fund Est. 2007 by Friends of Boulder Knoll.
Friends of the New Haven Free Public Library Fund Est. 1974 by Friends of the New Haven Free Public Library.

GGOGA Fund Est. 2007 by Thomas L. and Jacqueline M. Hutcheson.
The Goldstein Fund Est. 2002 by Robert S. Fers.
Joseph Goldstein Memorial Legal Assistance Fellowship Fund (The Goldstein Fellowship Fund) Est. 2004 by The Goldstein Fellowship Committee.
Walter Goodrich Fund Est. 1959 by bequest of Walter H. Goodrich.
Israel & Adele Gordon Fund Est. 2006 by Israel and Adele Gordon.
Winkler C. Gosch & Virginia D. Gosch Fund Est. 2006 by Winkler C. Gosch.
Ulysses S. Grant Fellowship Fund Est. 2018 by Ulysses S. Grant Foundation.
Grave Family Fund Est. 1987 by Richard M. Grave.
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.
Greenwald Fund Est. 2018 by David T. and Lisa F. Totman.
Ernest B. Gridley Fund Est. 1951 by bequest of Ernest B. Gridley.
Whitney & Mary Griswold Fund Est. 1998 by Mary Griswold.
Griswold Homecare Fund Est. 2009 by Leoley Mills.
Griswold LifeTales Fund Est. 2001 by Leoley Mills.
Albert L. Haasis Fund Est. 1947 by bequest of Albert L. Haasis.
Harriett B. Hall Fund Est. 1958 by bequest of Harriett B. Hall.
Caroline H. Hall Fund Est. 1966 by William B. Hall.
Hamden Library Gift Fund Est. 1982 by the Hamden Library.
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 Kristen, New Haven Board of Park Commissioners, and Easter Seals Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center.
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 Farmar Harvey Fund Est. 1969 by bequest of Katharine Farmar Harvey.
Haven Fund Est. 2017 by Harry Solomon.
Haven Fund II Est. 2013 by Harry Solomon.
Health Services Fund Est. 1979 by bequest of Grace E. Marvin.
HealthStart/Small/Move 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.
Herold Fund Est. 1931 by Peter Herold.
Patricia Hermes Fund Est. 2018 by Paul Hermes.
Eleanor M. Herpich Fund Est. 2011 by bequest of Eleanor M. Herpich.
Higher Heights Youth Empowerment Programs Fund Est. 2008 by Higher Heights Youth Empowerment Programs Inc.
Deborah A. Highsmith Memorial Scholarship Fund Est. 1993 by Mark Shafer.
Craig M. Hillo Fund Est. 2017 by Joan and Carmen Hillo.
Historic Structures Fund Est. 1985 by Historic Structures Unlimited Inc.
William & Barbara Hobitzelle Fund Est. 2007 by bequest of William E. and Barbara B. Hobitzelle.
Patricia Hermes Fund Est. 2018 by Paul Hermes.

Patricia Hermes was an accomplished author of books for children, young adults, and young students whose writing career spanned four decades. She once credited a child’s torn fingernails, a dramatic fever, which landed her in bed for months, as the stimulus for her love of reading and music.

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

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

Hobitzelle Family Fund Est. 1990 by bequest of William E. and Barbara B. Hobitzelle.
Hodgson Fund Est. 2018 by Beverly J. Hodgson.
Hodgson/Leventhal Fund Est. 1990 by Beverly Hodgson and John Leventhal.
James W. Hodgson Family Fund Est. 1973 by the James W. Hodgson Charitable Foundation.
Nathan and Ellen Hobloth Est. 1990 by bequest of Henrietta S. Hobloth.
The Holahan Family Fund

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The Holahan Family Fund

Est. 1985 by Kehoe Holahan

Elizabeth R. Hooker Fund

Est. 1959 by Elizabeth R. Hooker

Clarence R. Hooker Fund

Est. 1945 by bequest of Clarence R. Hooker

Richard Hooker Fund

Est. 2000 by Mildred Hooker

Julia S. Holmer Fund

Est. 2000 by bequest of Leonard S. Horner

Nancy L. Hoskins Fund

Est. 2011 by Anne Emmet

Harry S. Huggins Memorial Fund

Est. 1945 by bequest of Argail L. and Anna G. Hult

John L. & Pauline E. Huwiler Memorial Fund

Est. 1997 by Paul F. and Joan T. Huwiler

Imperato Family Scholarship Fund

Est. 2003 by Eugene Imperato

John D. Jackson Memorial Fund

Est. 1961 by the Register Publishing Company

John Herrick Jackson Fund

Est. 1961 by an anonymous donor

John H. & William B. Jackson Memorial Fund

Est. 1959 by John Day Jackson

John Herrick Jackson Fund

Est. 1951 by bequest of John Herrick Jackson

Richard Seymour Jackson Fund

Est. 2007 by Susan and Burton Jaynes

Est. 2004 by Henry Morgan Keyes

Est. 2000 by Mrs. Lester A. Kuss

Mr. & Mrs. Lester A. Kuss Fund

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

Kreutter Family Fund

Est. 2012 by David Anthony

Est. 2001 by Russel H. Goddard

Est. 2006 by bequest of Martha F. Leonard

Martha F. Leonard Fund

Est. 1999 by Mrs. Lester A. Kuss.

Est. 1993 by Anne and Steven Lazrove.

Est. 1998 by Oscar W. Johnson Sr.

Oscar W. Johnson Sr. Fund

Est. 1990 by a gift from Tyler Cooper

Beatrice Shapiro Lipsher Fund

Est. 1982 by gifts of friends.

Est. 2017 by gifts of friends.

Est. 2001 by Jerome and Roslyn Milstein.

Est. 1991 by Mary and Roslyn Milstein.

Nario Malberg Family Fund

Est. 2017 by Luis Nario and Norka Malberg.

Est. 2007 by gifts of friends.

Est. 2003 by Anne Martin and John Pescatore.

Est. 2003 by bequest of Anne H. Merwin.

Est. 2001 by Jerome and Roslyn Milstein.

Est. 1997 by Helen McNernon.

Est. 1983 by bequest of Esther Mead.

Eunice Keys Medlyn Fund

Est. 2003 by Eunice Keys Medlyn.

Peter J. Meehan and Prudence F. Meehan Fund

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

Parviz and Bahjah Meiri Family Fund

Est. 1993 by Cyrus Meiri.

Ruth A. Meier Fund

Est. 1989 by bequest of Allan S. Meier.

Alice Pacck Melfly Fund

Est. 2007 by Alice P. Melly.

Anna H. Merwin Fund

Est. 1962 by bequest of Anna H. Merwin.

Jerome & Roslyn Milstein Family Fund

Est. 2001 by Jerome and Roslyn Milstein.

Jerome H. Meyer Education Fund for Long Wharf Theatre

Est. 2015 by Long Wharf Theatre.

Milstein Meyer Fund for Long Wharf Theatre Endowment

Est. 2008 by Jerome and Roslyn Milstein.

Roslyn Milstein Meyer Women in Transition Scholarship Fund

Est. 2014 by gifts of friends.
FUNDS OF THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Holanah Family Fund
Est. 2018 by Susan Holanah.
If Susan Holanah were to sum up her mother’s personal mission in a nutshell, it would be: “Do the best you can for as many as you can for as long as you can.”
To honor her mother and that mission, Susan established the Holanah Family Fund with a gift of stock in memory of her mother, Shakohetic’s Tamar Holanah Squadie.
“Growing up in a Quaker educational setting was a transformative experience,” Susan recalls, pointing to its emphasis on the good qualities that reside within everyone: hard work, public service, democratic values...” Though the Holanah Family Fund is in memory of her mother and not specifically directed, Susan says she plans “to use it towards New Haven Farms and Mill River activities,” a letter a tribute to her late husband, Tom. “I’d like to help those organizations grow. I’d like to encourage others to contribute funds to The Community Foundation in support of others...”

NewAlliance Bank Scholarship Fund

NewAlliance Bank Education Fund
Est. 1980 by New Haven Savings Bank, now KeyBank.

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

New Haven Foundation Fund

New Haven Network Public Education Fund

New Haven Paint & Clay Club Fund
Est. 1898 by New Haven Paint & Clay Club Inc.

New Haven Scholarship Fund
Est. 1985 by New Haven Scholarship Fund Inc.

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

New Haven Teachers Fund

New Haven Venture Fund
Est. 2006 by The RISC Foundation Inc. and The New Haven Investment Fund LLC.

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

New Ways Fund
Est. 2009 by Charles Pillsbury.

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

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

Arthur M. O’Brasky Scholarship Fund
Est. 1999 by bequest of Arthur and Annette O’Brasky.

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

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

Nicholas D. Oly & Saraj Huntington Oly Fund
Est. 2008 by the bequest of Nicholas D. Oly.

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

John J. Opolinski Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund

Ophelia Fund
Est. 1866 by Flora J. Calhoun.

Henry C. Oppe Fund
Est. 1989 by bequest of Henry C. Oppe.

Optimates Society Fund
Est. 2013 by Matthew Medeiras.

Orchestra New England Music Director and Sponsorship Endowment Fund
Est. 1988 by Anne and Jean B. Mauro.

Organist as Scholar Lectureship Fund
Est. 2010 by Kerala and Richard Snyder.

Ruth L. Osterweis Organist as Scholar Lectureship Fund
Est. 1983 by memorial gifts from family.

Outer Island Fund for Education and Research
Est. 2003 by Katherine B. Pierce.

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

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

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

New Haven Police Fund
Est. 2014 by NewAlliance Bank, now KeyBank.

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

Philip Pond Fund
Est. 1984 by bequest of Philip Pond.

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

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

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

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

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

Progreso Latino Fund
Est. 2015 by bequest of David G. Powrie.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dorothy M. Pryde Fund

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

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

Barnett & Sharpe Hills Charitable Fund

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

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

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

Mildred P. and Henry H. Pierce Jr. Fund
Est. 1994 by bequest of Dorothy Pickop.

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

Pikart-Vaughan Family Fund
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Our association had strengthened during my retirement,” as helped to organize and lectured at conferences. I wanted to endowed a fund for the organist as scholar, as well as for the musicology department.”

The Organist as Scholar Lectureship Fund
Est. 2014 by Howard and Patricia T. Johnson Fund, supports one musicology distance writer at Eastern each year.

“Both a student from decades before and after me that I am aware of my apology to the musicology department.”

The Organist as Scholar Lectureship Fund
Est. 2014 by Kerala and Richard Snyder. In first grade, Kerala J. Snyder told her mother she wanted to go to school for the rest of her life — and essentially, that is what she did. Kerala is a continuing scholar of music history, starting as a student at Wellesley College majoring in music theory and retiring as an emerita professor of Musicology at Eastern School of Music at the University of Rochester. Her years at Eastern, where she still volunteers a significant amount of time, inspired her to establish the Organist as Scholar Lectureship Fund at The Community Foundation, together with her husband, Richard.

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

The Organist as Scholar Lectureship Fund
Est. 2014 by Howard and Patricia T. Johnson Fund, supports one musicology distance writer at Eastern each year.

“Both a student from decades before and after me that I am aware of my apology to the musicology department.”
Silo Fund for Haiti’s Children with Disabilities

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

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

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

Richardson Charitable Fund

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

Pauline & Frank Richard Fund

Est. 1996 by Pauline Richardson.

Rike Fund

Est. 1978 by Lawrence M. Noble Jr.

RISC Foundation MRI Fund

Est. 2017 by the RISC Foundation Inc.

Y’s Kids Family Center

Est. 2011 by an anonymous donor.

Constance Robert Fund


Robertson-Samuel Robbins Scholarship Fund


Nathanial V. Robert Fund

Est. 2009 by Claire and Patrick Robert.

Helen H. Roberts Fund

Est. 1952 by Helen H. Roberts.

Joseph H. and Barbara R. Roberts Fund

Est. 1998 by bequest of Joseph H. Roberts.

Caroline V. Robertson Fund

Est. 1987 by bequest of Caroline V. Robertson.

Joan-Michel Roberts Fund

Est. 2008 by Elisabeth B. Robert.

Babette Rogol Scholarship Fund

Est. 1993 by the Babette Rogol Scholarship Fund.

Rhonna and Brian Rogol Fund

Est. 2016 by Rhonna and Brian Rogol.

Frederick Talmadge and Mary Ogden Rolfe


Jared Rosen Memorial Fund

Est. 2008 by Jack and Patricia Carley III and Pia A. Imperati.

Carol and Stephen Ross Family Fund for Arts Education

Est. 2018 by Barnettadee Huang and K. Geert Rouwenhorst.

Margaret M. Rowland Fund

Est. 1959 by Daisy MacDonald.

Rozet Family Fund

Est. 2015 by Jean and Ronald Rozet.

Ruggiero “Forever In The Light” Fund

Est. 2005 by Sal Annunziato.

Joseph Ruggiero Scholarship Fund

Est. 2012 by bequest of Joseph B. Ruggiero.

Marion M. Russell Fund

Est. 2013 by Marion M. Russell.

Sacco Family Fund

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

Sage Services of Connecticut Fund

Est. 1983 by Sage Services of CT.

Saint Ambrose Music Club Fund

Est. 1983 by the Saint Ambrose Music Club.

Gustave R. Sattig Fund

Est. 1951 by bequest of Gustave R. Sattig.

Irene M. Saulsbury Fund

Est. 2007 by Irene M. Saulsbury.

Curtis M. Saulsbury Scholarship Fund


Robin M. Saulteurig Fund

Est. 2010 by Grace P. Saulteurig.

Grace P. Scacewlo Scholarship Fund

Est. 1999 by Fred J. Pasqualoni.

David R. Schafer and Janet C. Hall Fund

Est. 2014 by C. Hall and David R. Schafer.

Priscilla A. Schaeinaneman Fund

Est. 2012 by transfer of assets from the Cornell Scott Scholarship Fund.

Peter & Judith Schuman Fund

Est. 1984 by Peter and Judith Schuman.

Reva Berez Schwartz Fund

Est. 2003 by Reva Berez Schwartz.

Cornell Scott Scholarship Fund

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

Seedlings Fund for the Long Wharf Theatre Endowment

Est. 2008 by the Seedlings Foundation.

Phyllis Z. Seton Children’s Endowment Fund for Edgerton Park Conservancy


Phyllis Z. Seton Fund

Est. 2015 by Diana Seton Wakeley.

George D. Seymour Fund

Est. 1945 by bequest of George D. Seymour.

W. Hannah Shaffer Fund

Est. 1975 by bequest of William R. Shaffer.

Jenae Steidley Shaw Fund

Est. 2009 by Jane A. Shaw.

Cherry Show Shorts & Virginia Thorne Shaw Fund for the Garden Club of New Haven

Est. 2014 by Susan Stevens.

Jane Shaw Fund

Est. 1965 by bequest of Jane H. Shepard.

Brooks Shepard Jr. Fund

Est. 1990 by Brooks Shepard Jr.

Charles Fueger Fund & Denny Ann Moritz Fund


Sherry Fund

Est. 2004 by bequest of William Sherry.

Silo Fund for Haiti’s Children with Disabilities

Est. 2018 by Louisa Cunningham.

Herman E., Clara G. & Helene M. Shinel Fund

Est. 2001 by bequest of Herman C. Shinel.

David W. Short Music Scholarship Fund

Est. 2016 by Kelsey O. Short.

Shubert Performing Arts Center Fund

Est. 1986 by Shubert Performing Arts Center.

Caroline Silverthau Fund

Est. 1942 by bequest of Caroline Silverthau.

Martha H. Simpkin Fund

Est. 1974 by bequest of Martha H. Simpkin.

Louis B. Joan M. Sirico Fund

Est. 2010 by Teresa M. Sirico.

Gabriella & Carol Lynn Sirico Scholarship Fund

Est. 1995 by Gabriella & Carol Lynn Sirico.

Gabrielle & Carol Lynn Sirico Fund

Est. 2011 by Carol Sirico.

Margaret G. Sisk Fund

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Sidney Skolnick Fund

Est. 2016 by Sidney Skolnick.

Skye Foundation Fund

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Est. 1959 by bequest of Elia E. Smith.

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Est. 1967 by bequest of Maudie S. Smith.

May C. Smith Fund

Est. 1996 by Rosemary Little.

David A. & Claire O. Smith Family Fund

Est. 2003 by David A. and Claire O. Smith.

Donald E. Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund

Est. 2013 by bequest of Donald E. Smith.

Rita & Ray Smith Family Fund


Kerala and Richard Snyder Fund

Est. 2014 by Kerala and Richard Snyder.

Social Services Fund

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

The Pedro Soto & Sara Jamison Family Fund

Est. 2016 by Pedro Soto and Sara Jamison.

Vida J. Spinelli Fund

Est. 2016 by Vida J. Spinelli.

Blanche Spinner Outdoor Recreation Fund


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Est. 1997 by bequest of Margaret Morton Sprick.

R. Edwin and Alma A. Steele Fund

Est. 2001 by R. Edwin and Alma A. Steele.

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Henry Summer Scholarship Fund

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William and Ethel Tittel Fund

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Est. 2018 by Mary J. Tokarski.
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Est. 1960 by bequest of Willard G. Van Name.

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Est. 1959 by memorial gifts.

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Est. 1993 by Visitng Nurse Association of South Central Connecticut.

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Est. 2001 by A. Patricia Vitali. Fund for Volunteerism
Est. 1999 by the Volunteer Action Center of Greater New Haven Inc.

Wack Family Fund
Est. 1993 by Dr. Jeffrey Wack.

John Charles & Diana Seton Wakerley Fund
Est. 2012 by John Charles and Diana Seton Wakerley.

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

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

Washington Walker Fund

Watershed Fund
Est. 2003 Watershed Fund Inc.

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

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Second Annual State Treasurer’s Black & White Charity Ball Fund
Est. 1999 by proceeds of State Treasurer’s Black and White Charity Ball.

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Est. 1997 by bequest of Grace Ellen Treat.

Benjamin Paul Trivulli Fund
Est. 2009 by Drs. Christina and David Cuoghi.

Nicholas Lavorato Family Fund
Est. 2010 by Ruth and Sherman Zudekoff.

In December 2018, New funds established in 2018 are highlighted in color.

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

Al Hopkins Scholarship Organization Fund
Agency on Aging Fund
Christine Alexander Fund for New Haven Reads
Amy & Woodbridge Historical Society Fund
Artist Next Door Fund
Arts Council Board-Designated Reserve Fund
ArtSpace Organization Fund
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Bovilsky Scholarship Fund
Branford Community Foundation Fund
Bridge Family Center Inc. Fund
Bridgeport Rotary Club Foundation
Burry Fredrik Foundation 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
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
Phil & Debbie 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., 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
Geisel Institute of Child Development Fund
Ulysses S. Grant Foundation Fund II
Greater Dwight Development Corp. Fund Greater New Haven Community Loan Fund
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Guilford Foundation Fund
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Housing Operations Management Enterprises Fund
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Isaiah Fund for the Community Soup Kitchen
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Dr. Chuan Kim & Family Fund for East Rock
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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
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Milford Fine Arts Council Trust Fund
Music Haven Inc. Fund
Neighborhood Music School Board-Designated Fund
Neighborhood Music School Jon T. Hirshcock Scholarship
Dr. Regina M. Lily Warner Endowment Fund
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New Haven Chorale Fund
New Haven Free Public Library Fund
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New Haven Museum and Historical Society Fund
New Haven Museum Acquisition Fund
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Watershed Fund
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WNEIP Ritvo Scholarship Fund
Western New England Institute for Psychoanalysis Fund
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In 2018, The Community Foundation received $18.2 million in transfers and gifts, including gifts made by 11,000 donors to The Great Give® 2018. The donors listed are helping meet the challenges we face and the opportunities we have as a community.

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Supporting Research, Conservation, Advocacy and Access
The Quinnipiac River as we know it today began forming at the close of the last ice age, about 21,000 years ago. Algonquin tribes were the first inhabitants to live along the river for centuries before European arrival. Europeans first arrived to the area in 1614 and immediately recognized the value of the river’s abundant fish and oysters. By the 1850s, rapid advancements in hydro-powered manufacturing brought industry to the Quinnipiac’s shores and the river soon became severely polluted with the direct discharge from factories and municipal sewer systems. The Connecticut Clean Water Act of 1967 and the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 both led to vast improvements for all water bodies, including the Quinnipiac. In 1990, the Quinnipiac River Fund was established as part of a court settlement of litigation between the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Upjohn Company, concerning wastewater discharges. The Upjohn Company was ordered to pay $1.2 million over three years, which established a permanent fund at The Community Foundation known as the Quinnipiac River Fund.
Since being established, the Fund has granted more than $2 million to improve the health of the Quinnipiac River by supporting projects that provide river research, conservation and education. In 2018, the Quinnipiac River Fund awarded $120,600 to seven organizations including: the New Haven Land Trust for expanding the River trail network; Connecticut Audubon Society for designing and implementing biowalls; and Quinnipiac University for monitoring the ecology of songbirds and assessing the effects of pollutants. The River Advocates of South Central Connecticut also received funding to make improvements to public access to the Little River, a Quinnipiac tributary. Yale University received support to monitor marsh surface elevations and analyze vegetation change, while North River Studies was funded to create panoramic images on its trails. The Canal Dock Boathouse, which opened in the summer, also received general operating support.
The Quinnipiac River Fund is advised by an Advisory Committee and facilitated by The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven. The Quinnipiac River Fund advisory committee consists of three members: two appointed by the Natural Resources Defense Council and one by the Connecticut Fund for the Environment.
Advocating for Juvenile Justice

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

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

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

CCA’s work on the reentry protocol is part of its Racial and Ethnic Disparities Reduction Project. In other work, the project helped the New Haven Juvenile Probation and the Juvenile Review Board (JRB) collaborate to ensure that New Haven youth who are arrested for minor offenses in neighboring towns are diverted to the JRB as an alternative to court involvement. In another success, CCA advocated for the passage of Public Act No. 17-25, AN ACT CONCERNING “SEXTING” in Connecticut, which ensures that all children under 18 years of age are not charged with a felony for sexting behavior and are instead charged with a misdemeanor. Over the past 15 years, the Center for Children’s Advocacy has received more than $18,000 in grants from a variety of funds at The Foundation.

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Reducing Economic Barriers to Education

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

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

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

One of the improvements the committee made a few years ago was to encourage recipients to reapply each year that they remain in college. It has become a popular option for the returning students, who wish to follow the perspective of Fund leadership, who wish to follow the returning students, who may receive priority over new students. The aim is to have an impact on improving African American educational attainment, particularly among males, whose graduation rates are typically lower than that of their white counterparts.

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Preserving Natural Resources for Future Generations

For 30 years, Elizabeth Hird was a pioneer in the local community for environmental preservation and education. Perhaps no single act demonstrated her commitment to environmental conservation as much as her donation of Outer Island to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1995. Later, Hird created a donor advised fund at The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven to ensure protection for the island’s natural resources and to enable continued access to the island for educational and research activities. Donations made to the fund support the instructional, research and outreach programs about Outer Island which are administered by the Connecticut State University System. In 2002, Hird bequeathed another piece of real estate — this time her home — with instructions that it be sold, and its proceeds added to the Outer Island Endowment Program. 

Donors to Foundation Funds

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Contributions</th>
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<td>John C. Wareck</td>
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<td>Vanessa E. Washington</td>
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<td>William Caspar Graustein</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>John Webster</td>
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<td>Martha Weisbart</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeffrey Weisman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert &amp; Marie Waltzien</td>
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<td>Janice Woods Weber</td>
<td>Janice Woods Weber</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Woods</td>
<td>John Woods</td>
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</table>
Grants and distributions totaled $34.6 million for our community in 2018. In addition to providing general operating and project support, funding helped build the capacity of our nonprofit partners and advance Foundation leadership priorities.

- **Designated Funds**
  Grants from designated funds support specific organizations in perpetuity, as expressed by individual donors or groups.

- **Donor Advised Funds**
  Grants from donor advised funds are made on the recommendation of the donors, who wish to work in their philanthropy on an ongoing basis.

- **Fiduciary Funds**
  Grants from fiduciary funds are made on behalf of an organization or project for which The Community Foundation serves as fiscal steward.

- **Unrestricted Funds**
  Grants from unrestricted funds address a broad range of local opportunities and needs. They are used to support Foundation leadership strategies, responsive grantmaking and The Great Give.

- **Donor Advised Funds**
  Grants from donor advised funds are made on the recommendation of the donors, who wish to work in their philanthropy on an ongoing basis.

- **Organizations and Permanent Organization Endowment Funds**
  Distribution from these types of revocable and non-revocable funds are disbursed to benefit the organization for which the fund was established.

- **Preference Funds**
  Grants from preference funds address a donor's area of interest in the community. The Community Foundation Board determines the grants that will have the most impact and fulfill the donor's intent.

- **Scholarship Funds**
  Grants from scholarship funds provide assistance to students for secondary and post-secondary education and training, and are made to the educational institution.

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

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

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

A future of opportunity
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
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<td>Berkshire-Taconic Community Foundation</td>
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<td>CULC — Connecting Through Library</td>
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<td>Incarcerated Parents, Their-Children, &amp; Caregivers</td>
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<td>Collective Consciousness Theatre Inc.</td>
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</table>

**Supporting Low-Income Elderly Persons**

E. Grace Gray was an African American seamstress in the mid-19th century who was active in both her church and the abolitionist movement. Upon her death in 1855, she bequeathed her home on Dixwell Ave. to be used as housing for indigent elderly women. While Gray’s original endowment no longer stands, her vision endures. The present Hannah Gray Home at 235 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, accommodates more residents than the original structure and continues in operation in accordance with its founder’s goals. The home offers 24-hour supervised care and support services for low-income elderly persons without regard to race or gender; residents receive meals, housekeeping and laundry services, prescription medication assistance, social and recreational opportunities, and assistance with daily living activities. The building, acquired in 1951, is located in the Winchester Repeating Arms Company National Register Historic District. A critical part of the Hannah Gray Home’s funding comes from local sources like The Community Foundation. More than $223,000 has been granted to the home over the past 38-plus years through designated and preference funds, such as the Ella E. Smith Fund and the Lulu and William Jones Fund. **Columbus Day Committee Inc.** | $1,000 |
**Columbus House Inc.** | $11,186 |
**Community 2000 Foundation** | $250 |
**Community Action Agency of New Haven Inc.** | $5,580 |
**Community Action Stops Abuse Inc.** | $7,500 |
**Community Bonds Inc.** | $86,079 |
**Community Dining Room** | $8,575 |
**Community Foundation Opportunity Network** | $5,000 |
**Community Healing Network Inc.** | $500 |
**Community Healthy Network of CT Foundation Inc.** | $9,698 |
**Community Health Network** | $12,085 |
**Community Music Works** | $250 |
**Community Partners in Action** | $5,000 |
**Community Soup Kitchen** | $12,692 |
**Concepts for Adaptive Learning** | $6,216 |
**Congregation E’Nai Jacob** | $1,833 |
**Congregation Beth El-Kever Israel** | $5,624 |
**Congregation Beth Jacobs** | $500 |

**Congregation Mekor Israel** | $53,544 |
**Congregations Organized for a New Connecticut** | $10,183 |
**Connecticut Agricultural & Health & Justice Inc.** | $33,750 |
**Connecticut Association for Human Services** | $26,000 |
**Connecticut Association for the Performing Arts (CAPA)** | $246,579 |
**Connecticut Association of Latinos in Higher Education** | $18,977 |
**Connecticut Audubon Society** | $75,708 |
**Connecticut Audubon Society — Michael G. White Point** | $5,000 |
**Connecticut Autism Spectrum Resource Center Inc.** | $250 |
**Connecticut Boys and Girls State Foundation** | $330 |
**Connecticut Center for Arts & Technology** | $277,137 |
**Connecticut Children’s Medical Center Foundation Inc.** | $10,608 |
**Connecticut Children’s Museum** | $21,110 |
**Connecticut Coalition to End Homelessness** | $10,757 |
**Connecticut College** | $18,523 |
**Connecticut Community Nonprofit Alliance Inc.** | $1,549 |
**Connecticut College of Health Sciences Inc.** | $20,253 |
**Connecticut Experiential Learning Center** | $36,013 |
**Connecticut Golf Foundation** | $516 |
**Connecticut Fair Housing Center** | $39,000 |
**Connecticut Farm Trust** | $5,028 |
**Connecticut Food Bank** | $50,683 |
**Connecticut Forest & Park Association** | $5,226 |
**Connecticut Fund for the Environment** | $36,013 |
**Connecticut Golf Foundation dba The First Tee of Connecticut** | $996 |
**Connecticut Health Investigative Team** | $1,394 |
**Connecticut Healthcare Research and Education Foundation Inc.** | $18,000 |
**Connecticut HopeLine Inc.** | $29,598 |
**Connecticut Human Society Inc.** | $20,730 |
**Connecticut Humanities Inc.** | $250 |
**Connecticut Immigrant Rights Alliance** | $10,000 |
**Connecticut Irish American Historical Society** | $1,000 |
**Connecticut Junior Republic** | $63,383 |
**Connecticut Juvenile Justice Alliance** | $28 |
**Connecticut League for Nursing** | $1,780 |
**Connecticut League of Conservation Voters Education Fund Inc.** | $2,000 |
**Connecticut Mental Health Center Foundation Education Fund** | $31,397 |
**Connecticut News Project** | $135,000 |
**Connecticut Oral Health Initiative Inc.** | $3,000 |
**Connecticut Public Broadcasting Inc.** | $9,250 |
**Connecticut Radio Information System Inc.** | $4,000 |
**Connecticut State-Golf Association** | $213,055 |
**Connecticut Students for a Dream** | $30,000 |
**Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation** | $498 |
**Connecticut Veterans Legal Center Inc.** | $23,733 |
**Connecticut Voices for Children** | $40,286 |
**Connecticut Women’s Education & Legal Fund Inc.** | $43,475 |
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<td>Newtown Public Library Fund</td>
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<td>Comer Cancer Foundation of the American Society of Clinical Oncology</td>
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<td>Continuum of Care Inc.</td>
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<td>Cooperative Health &amp; Research Hospital</td>
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<td>Cornell Scott Hill Health Center</td>
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<td>Danbury Arts Center Institute</td>
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<td>Dance Connection</td>
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<td>Dances with Wood</td>
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<td>Doctors Without Borders</td>
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<td>Dominican Sisters of Peace</td>
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**FOCUS**

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- $2,017
- $126
- $8,304
- $26
- $50,583
- $32,000
- $5,000
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- $1,316
- $10,505
- $50
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- $8,485
- $670
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- $18,345
- $23,531
- $77
- $103
- $9,700
- $2,500
- $250
- $9,342

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

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

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

The Community Wellbeing Survey, DataHaven’s largest program, polls some 17,000 adults across Connecticut to produce information about quality of life, public health, economic development and civic vitality. Survey results are compiled for over 300 partners in state and local government, health care, academia, as well as nonprofits and philanthropic sectors. Data collected via the Survey fills in the gaps to what’s available from public data sources.

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

Guardian Ad Litem Services Inc.                      | $5,000 |
Dog Guide Foundation for the Blind                   | $9,638 |
Guilford A Better Chance Inc.                        | $2,701 |
Guilford Community Foundation                        | $10,629|
Guilford Center for Children                         | $3,607 |
The Guilford Foundation                             | $215,115
Reducing Gender-Specific Barriers

In 2018, the Community Fund for Women & Girls & Issued a report on the impact of its grantmaking between 2015-2017. Grant recipients were categorized according to how they increased skills and knowledge, changed circumstances, changed attitudes and behaviors, and changed systems. Achievements were made in each category. LEAP: “Learning to Code” computer class and “Making a Splash” swimming program increased girls’ self-confidence, self-esteem and academic abilities. New Haven Farm Women’s Community Health Ambassador Program cultivated a network of women in the Fair Haven community to build a culture of advocacy around their health and wellness goals, leading to an average weight loss of 2.63 percent.

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

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

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

Humane Society of the United States

Iowa Community Foundation — WIRC

Immanuel Missionary Baptist Church

Imperial Sovereign Court of All Masonic Bodies

In A Heartbeat Inc.

Inexorably Bound

The Innocence Project

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers

International Association of Women in New Haven

International Festival of Arts & Ideas

International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War

International Planned Parenthood Foundation

International Rescue Committee

International Wolf Center

Ireland’s Great Hunger Museum

IRIS — Integrated Refugee & Immigrant Services

Jamaican American Connection

James Blackstone Memorial Library

James Hillhouse High School

James Vick Foundation

Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation

The Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund for Medical Research

Jazz Haven Inc.

Jewish Community Center of Greater New Haven

Jewish Family Service of Greater New Haven

Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven

Jewish Home for Children

Jewish Senior Services

Jewish Voice for Peace

John B. Howard Adult Day Center

John B. Pierce Foundation

John J. Norden RTC Camp

JosephSilka Center for Jewish Life at Yale

Joslin Diabetes Center

Jumpstart for Young Children

Jurian Achievement of Greater Fairfield County

Justpeoplement of Southwest New England Inc.

Jurian League of Greater New Haven

JuINTEGRA for Progressive Action

The Justice Education Center Inc.

Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation

Katherine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center

Kiewe State College

The Kennedy Center Inc.

Kind For A Cause

Kids Of Armenia Haven Of Hope

KID2016, The 20th Anniversary of the American Living Organ Donor Fund

Kitt’s Inc.

Kucetekela Foundation

Kuwait University

Leadership Southern Maryland

LETAP

Leavittay Inc.

Legacy Theater

Lehigh University

Lea Day Nurseries Inc.

The Lebanon & Lyman House, Connecticut Chapter

Liberty Community Services Inc.

Light And Life Foundation Inc.

Lighthouse International

Lincoln Senior Housing Inc.

Lines of Low Inc.

Literacy Volunteers of Greater New Haven

Literacy Volunteers of Connecticut

Literacy Volunteers of Southern Connecticut

Literacy Volunteers Valley Shore

Live Like Benji Foundation

Lavens & Fobes

Ligon Community Resources Inc.

Long Wharf Theater

Love146

Lower Naugatuck Valley Parent Child Resource Center

Lyman Hall High School

Lyman Connection

Macaulay Honors College Foundation

Madison Ambulance Association

Madison Community Services, Inc.

Madison Historical Society

Madison Lyric Stage Inc.

Mark T. Sheehan High School

The Mark Twain House & Museum

Marrakech Inc.

Mary Wade Home

Masonic Charity Foundation

The Madison Foundation

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Services

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Justice Education Center Inc.

Masarro Community Farm Inc.

Master’s Table Community Meals Inc.

Master’s Table Community Meals Inc.

Mazor体育

Mediators Beyond Borders International

Medical University of South Carolina

Mercy Center at Madison

Mercy Corps

Metropolitan Business Academy
## Grants & Distributions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>New Haven Free Public Library</td>
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### Connecting Kids, Coastline and Community

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

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

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

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

Of the 280 campers in Schooner’s 2018 Learn to Sail program, 145 had never sailed before. Approximately 50 percent of campers received financial aid with over $83,000 distributed in camp scholarships. And, camp participation rose from 300 the previous year to 574.

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

NHLT and Schooner are supported by a variety of foundation funds including the Skinner Family Fund. Ricks and Susan Frey established their donor advised fund in 2003 several years after Bob’s retirement from a 30-year career in teaching. "It’s a way to give while you’re alive," says Sissy. "You can plant the seeds and see them grow."
Grants & Distributions

Shelton Economic Development Corporation ............................................ $26
Shelton High School .................................................................................. $1,512
Shelton High School Marching Band/Parents Association .......................... $4,197
Shelton High School Students .................................................................. $3,433
Shelton Historical Society ........................................................................ $1,099
Shelton Land Conservation Trust .............................................................. $540
Shelton Pine Rock Park F.D. Co. ............................................................... $40
Shepherds Inc. ......................................................................................... $5,510
The Sherwin B. Nuland Foundation for Palliative Care ................................. $206
Shoreline Arts Alliance .............................................................................. $2,857
Shoreline Greenway Trail Inc. .................................................................... $5,205
Shoreline Village ....................................................................................... $31,396
Short Beach United Church ....................................................................... $5,000
Shrines Hospitals for Children .................................................................. $17,421
Sickle Cell Disease Association of America, Southern Connecticut .......... $2,000
Siena College ............................................................................................ $2,500
Silkmaris Arts Center ................................................................................. $7,000
SIM USA .................................................................................................. $250
Simmons College ..................................................................................... $2,000
Sister’s Journey Inc. ................................................................................... $3,597
Site Projects Inc. ....................................................................................... $7,908
Slainte Millford Inc. .................................................................................. $26
Sleeping Giant Park Association ................................................................. $304,000
The Smile Train ........................................................................................ $2,000
Smith College ........................................................................................... $37,240
Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities .......................... $250
Sofia Sees Hope ....................................................................................... $76,161
Solar Youth ............................................................................................... $60,578
SONCECA (Seymour/Oxford Nursery & Child Care Assoc. Inc.) ................ $501
South Central Advocacy Center ................................................................ $400
South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority ............................. $4,000
South Central Regional Economic Development Corporation ............... $164
Southern Connecticut State University ...................................................... $47,902
Southern Poverty Law Center ................................................................. $10,000
Southgates High School .......................................................................... $688
Southwestern CT Agency on Aging .......................................................... $1,573
Space Coast Feline Network ........................................................................ $250
Space Coast Symphony Orchestra ............................................................ $1,000
Spanish Community of WALLford ............................................................ $45,176
SPCA of Connecticut Inc. ......................................................................... $250
Sportsmetrics ........................................................................................... $29,285
Spring Glen Church Nursery School ........................................................ $889
Springfield College ................................................................................... $6,500
Springs Learning Center ........................................................................... $5,000
Square Foot Theatre Company ................................................................. $1,356
Squash Haven Inc. ................................................................................... $16,834
St. Ann’s Soup Kitchen ............................................................................. $300
St. Aneau College ..................................................................................... $3,500
St. Camillus Church .................................................................................. $3,300
St. George Church ................................................................................... $2,500
St. John’s Episcopal Parish New Haven ..................................................... $3,043
St. John’s Parish ........................................................................................ $3,433
St. Lawrence University ............................................................................ $5,500
St. Martin de Porres Academy .................................................................. $62,218
St. Mary Parish ......................................................................................... $1,000
St. Mary-St. Michael School ...................................................................... $9,956
St. Patrick’s Church and Parish ................................................................. $31,688
St. Paul’s School ....................................................................................... $250
St. Rita School ........................................................................................... $104
St. Vincent de Paul Brotherhood ............................................................... $250
St. Vincent de Paul Society of Shelton Inc. ............................................... $1,530
Stamford Hospital Foundation ................................................................ $1,000
Stand Up and Speak Out ......................................................................... $2,600
Stanford University ................................................................................... $7,000
Stanford University, Center of Deliberative Democracy ......................... $130,100
Stone City Cemetery Association Inc. ...................................................... $9,216
Stop Solitary CT ....................................................................................... $1,000
The Storehouse Project ............................................................................. $2,500
Student Parenting and Family Services Inc. ............................................. $18,136
Sulters Cell & Drum Corp. Inc. ................................................................. $40,000
Suffield Academy ...................................................................................... $1,000
Sunderland Academy ................................................................................. $2,000
SUNY-ESF ............................................................................................... $534
Tail to Paw Animal Support ...................................................................... $1,094
Teaching for Change .................................................................................. $1,000
TEAM Inc. ............................................................................................... $5,188
Temple Beth El ........................................................................................... $1,675
Texas A&M Galveston ................................................................................. $500
Theater Communications Group ............................................................... $250
Theater New Haven Inc. .......................................................................... $3,500
TheaterWorks ............................................................................................ $4,000
There is No Place Like Home ................................................................. $571
Theta Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha ................................. $2,500
Thirteen .......................................................... “WHAT?” ................................................................ $1,000
This Child Here ........................................................................................ $1,000
Thompson Child & Family Focus .............................................................. $250
Thoreau Foundation .................................................................................. $687
The Towns Foundation .............................................................................. $8,711
Town of Hamden ..................................................................................... $45,000
Transgender Law Center .......................................................................... $250
Trenstarris Clinton Network ........................................................................ $32,000
Trauma Recovery EMDR-Humanitarian Assistance Programs ................ $4,000
Treasurer’s Aid ........................................................................................ $810
Trinity Church on the Green .................................................................... $30,811
Trinity College ......................................................................................... $510
Trinity Lutheran Church ........................................................................... $57,442

Reaching Young Audiences and Providing Educational Opportunities

In 1893, a group of amateur musicians in New Haven began gathering to play classical works by Bach, Beethoven and other European composers. The orchestra consisted of German immigrants who had been missing the music of their home country. Withins a year, they staged a concert to share the best of their culture with America. The New Haven Symphony Orchestra (NHSO) was born. Now the 4th oldest symphony in the country after New York, Boston and Chicago, NHSO turned 125 in 2018. The 2018-19 season kicked off with School Night at the Symphony, an annual tradition where the NHSO invites all K-12 students, teachers, staff and their families to attend a Classics Series concert free of charge. The event was co-sponsored thanks to unrestricted funds at The Community Foundation. In a season, NHSO reaches 88,000 people, 18,000 of them children; it also conducts programs in 42 school districts around the state. Tickets are provided free of charge to attendees under 18 when accompanied by an adult.

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

A FUTURE OF OPPORTUNITY
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>Where The Love Is Inc.</td>
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<td>The Whitney Players Theater Company Inc.</td>
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<td>Women’s Health Research at Yale</td>
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<td>Woodbridge Town Library</td>
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<td>Wooster Square Community Inc.</td>
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<td>The Workplace Inc.</td>
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<td>WSHU Public Radio</td>
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</table>

**Grants & Distributions continued**

### Cultivating Character in Community

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

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

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

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

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

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

### A Future of Opportunity

To New Haven Healthy Start partner organization; dollar amount includes contract funds.

- Yale University Office of Development
- Yale University Office of New Haven and State Affairs
- Yale University School of Drama
- Yale University School of Forestry & Environmental Studies
- Yale University School of Medicine
- Yale University School of Medicine, Child Study Center
- Yale University School of Medicine, Dept. of Epidemiology and Public Health
- Yale University School of Medicine, Dept. of Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation
- Yale University School of Nursing
- Yale University School of Music
- YaleYogaChange
- Young Life of Greenwich
- Young Men's Institute Library
- Youth Ministry Inc.
- Youth Initiative High School
- YWCA Hartford Region
- Zaks' Place
When people are ready to maximize their charitable giving, they need to be confident that their philanthropy will have impact on the causes they care about.

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

In addition, professional advisors can maintain their investment advisory role over their client’s assets while fulfilling their client’s charitable goals by participating in The Foundation’s Custom Investment Partnership Program.
The Nettie J. Dayton Circle members listed have planned a bequest to The Foundation in their will. In so doing, they ensure that resources will be available to meet our community's future needs.

Anonymous (36)
Douglas & Amy Allen
Elaine R. Anderson
David Anthony
Lisa F. Arpaia, Esq.
Louis G. Audette
Dr. Leon Bailey Jr.
Henry E. & Nancy H. Bartels
Myrna F. Baarkin
Ronald Bell
Edward Bennett III
Rita D. Berkson & Randolph B. Reinhold
The Berry Hulin Family
Carla A. Birmingham
Richard Blacher
Pamela C. Boller
Richard J. & Joan Bonomi

Dr. Harold D. & Maureen L.
Borestein
Robert & Kathleen Bradley
Jay Bright
William Brink
Tony Cafiero & Heather Rife
Sharon Cappetta
Mary Carey
Barbara W. Carlson
Elizabeth Ann Cecarelli
Phyllis E. Cecarelli
Peter Ciardielo
Nancy Clayton & Brad Collins
William S. Colwell
Bob & Mary Beth Congdon
Louisa Cunningham
Elizabeth Demir
Ann Pecora Diamond
Severino & Janice Fedore
Susan I. Fowler
Christopher & Toddie Getman
Lindy Lee Gold

Ruth B. Grannick
Henry S. Harrison
Paul Hermes
John & Lesley Higgins-Biddle
Ralph C. Jones
Annie Garcia Kaplan
James Kasper
John P. W. Kelly
Frank Kenna Jr. & Joan Kenna
John D. Kernan Jr. & Karen Kernan
Harvey & Ruth Kolzim
Edward Konowitz
Richard B. Larson
William & Carolyn Lieber
Lawrence & Susan Liebman
Bruce R. Lively
Mary F. Lowery
Robert & Joyce Malhouse
Jean B. & M. Anne Mauro
Carolyn M. Mazure
Phyllis McDowell
Marcia Mersey
Maria Mojica & Edgar Colon

Carol Nardini
Minot & Alycey Nettleton
Barbara Nicolazzo
Jim & Mini Niederman
David O’Sullivan
Maryann Ott
Margaret L. Ottenbreit
Cynthia Parker
Fred J. Pasqueroni
Barbara Pearce & Norman Fleming
Catherine P. & Edward Peraluolo Jr.
Dagobert & Nancy Pfeiffer
Katharine C. Pierce
Ed & Margie Pikkaart
Angela G. Powers
Douglas W. Rae
Jean M. Richards
Patrick B. Rowland & Lisa A. Kwesell
Shelly & Richard Szczynski
David R. Schaefer
Irene Scheld
Judith Schurman
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony P. Scilla
Jane Steidley Shaw
Teresa M. Sirocco
Carol Lynn Sirot
Jane Snaider
Kara & Richard Snyder
Sara R. Stadler
David Stagg & Suzanne Lagarde
Patsy Taylor
Marcia & Tom Turner
Anne Rodrigues Voloshin
Jeffery T. Wack
Patricia L. Wales
Glenn & Dotty Weston-Murphy
Vivien K. White
Mary Elizabeth Wiedersheim
Kimberly P. Williams
Pug & Dee Winkler
George Zdru

*deceased

*at time of publication
Throughout the year, our volunteers contribute vast amounts of time and skill to help us advance our mission. Each brings unique perspectives and experiences that represent the very best of our community and are amplified when blended together. We remain grateful and inspired by their deep-rooted commitment to this place we call home.
The Community Foundation’s assets were $571 million as of December 31, 2018. The Corporation’s net return for calendar year 2018 was (4.9%) amidst a calendar year that saw declines in investment markets worldwide, particularly in the fourth quarter when the market recorded its worst month of December since 1931. While The Corporation’s investment portfolio outperformed our peers in the fourth quarter when the market recorded its worst month of December calendar year that saw declines in investment markets worldwide, particularly in the fourth quarter when the market recorded its worst month of December calendar year. The Corporation’s net return for calendar year 2018 was (4.9%) amidst a calendar year that saw declines in investment markets worldwide, particularly in the fourth quarter when the market recorded its worst month of December calendar year. While The Corporation’s investment portfolio outperformed our peers in the fourth quarter when the market recorded its worst month of December calendar year that saw declines in investment markets worldwide, particularly

**Mission-Related Investments Create Powerful Partnerships**

The Community Foundation continued its work to make mission-related investments (MRIs) in local nonprofit and for-profit ventures that it believes will produce positive long-term community benefits. The following MRIs were active at the end of 2018 with a small allocated portion of The Foundation’s endowment and splits with the market-driven benchmark and the performance of almost all comparable-sized community foundations nationwide.

**Target Asset Allocation**

- **Hedge Equities (25%)**
- **Global Equities (47.5%)**
- **Bonds (20%)**
- **Real Assets (7.5%)**

**Investments at Market Value**

- **2018**: $570,985,410
- **2017**: $620,119,557
- **2016**: $508,995,026
- **2015**: $502,337,398
- **2014**: $462,998,661

**Total Assets in Millions**

- **$300 M**
- **$400 M**
- **$500 M**
- **$600 M**

**Company / Entity**

- **District Innovation and Venture Center, Inc.**: $500,000
  - Creates workforce development and educational programs around technology and talent development

- **Fitscript**: $900,000
  - A digital healthcare company with a patented application for halting Type 2 diabetes

- **Homeownership Program**: $540,000
  - Home ownership loans for low to moderate home buyers

- **My Gene Counsel**: $250,000
  - Female-owned digital genetic counseling company

- **Sea Greens / Green Wave**: $400,000
  - A regenerative aquaculture business based on seaweeds for healthier food

**Financials**

**Combined Statements of Financial Position**

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<tr>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
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<td>Assets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
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<td>Investments at Market Value — Organization Funds</td>
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<td>Investments at Market Value — MRI Investment Funds</td>
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**Liabilities and Net Assets**

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**Total Grants and Grants Management Expense**

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<tr>
<td>Grants and Distributions, Approved Net</td>
<td>$ 31,585,595</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants for Program Management and Direct Grant Activities</td>
<td>$ 3,091,843</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Grants and Distributions Expense</td>
<td>$34,677,438</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial, Endowment and Investment Management</td>
<td>$1,660,533</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development, Donor Services and Fund Stewardship</td>
<td>$1,090,022</td>
</tr>
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<td>Management, Leadership and Operations</td>
<td>$1,047,919</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Administration Expense</td>
<td>$3,798,474</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Expense</td>
<td>$25,580,006</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Net Assets — Beginning of Year**

- **2018**: $349,848,929
- **2017**: $389,504,167

**Net Assets — End of Year**

- **2018**: $389,504,167
- **2017**: $334,255,344

**Combined Statements of Activities**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Revenue, Gains and Other Support</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$18,214,669</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less Contributions to MRI Investment Funds</td>
<td>$(2,000,000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less Contributions to Organization Funds</td>
<td>$(7,046,735)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Contributions</td>
<td>$9,167,934</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Gain (Loss), Net</td>
<td>$(22,010,435)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase in value of MRI Investment Funds Private Equity</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in value of Split-Interest Agreements, Net</td>
<td>$(232,731)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Revenue, Gains and Other Support</td>
<td>$(13,075,232)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expense</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Grants and Distributions, Approved Net</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
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**Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets**

- **2018**: $(41,411,739)
- **2017**: $7,469,125

**Total Administration Expense**

- **2018**: $3,798,474
- **2017**: $3,385,899

**Grants and Distributions (82.2%)**

- **2018**: $25,580,006
- **2017**: $21,975,886

**Non-competitive Grants and Distributions (8.9%)**

- **2018**: $3,462,998
- **2017**: $3,385,899

**Competitive Grants (10.5%)**

- **2018**: $3,169,303
- **2017**: $3,169,303

**Leadership Activities (8.8%)**

- **2018**: $2,313,520
- **2017**: $1,601,206

**Fiduciary Grants (11.5%)**

- **2018**: $1,071,135
- **2017**: $918,524

**Leadership Activities (8.8%)**

- **2018**: $2,313,520
- **2017**: $1,601,206

**Fiduciary Grants (11.5%)**

- **2018**: $1,071,135
- **2017**: $918,524

*Complete audited financial statements of The Community Foundation for Greater North Hills, which includes the Valley Community Foundation, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, are available at cfgnh.org/financials.
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CFO and Chief Compliance Officer
President & CEO, TCF-Mission
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Data Management Associate

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Suri Nelson
Data Management Associate

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Administrative Associate

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Vilandra Turner
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Stephanie Chung
Nonprofit Relations Manager

Elizer Lee Cruz
Director of Community Outreach

Jackie Downing
Director of Grantmaking and Nonprofit Effectiveness

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Logan Roddy
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Program Assistant for New Haven Healthy Start

Margie Hudson, RN, BSN, MPH
Program Manager

Natalie Ray
Core Services Manager for New Haven Healthy Start

Rodney T. Moore
Male Involvement Coordinator for New Haven Healthy Start

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President & CEO

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Senior Director for Professional Development and for the Executive Office

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Senior Vice President for Planning and Operations

Tricia Caldwell, MA
Director of Communications

Kathleen Cei
Communications Officer

Ratasha Smith
Communications Officer

Deborah L. Wright
Funds Manager

Development & Donor Services

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Senior Vice President for Development and Donor Services

Carmen Burgos
Development Officer

Sharon Cappetta, CAP®
Director of Development

Linda M. Estacion, CAP®
Director of Donor Services and Development Operations

Liana Garcia Fresher
Director of Gift Planning

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