The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven applies the commitments and aspirations of prior generations to meet the challenges of today and to inspire our community to create the opportunities of tomorrow. In this work, The Community Foundation draws on both the experience of being 85 years old and the exuberance of being 85 years young.

To mark the “old history” using the “young technology” of Pinterest, our Photo Fridays shared photos from the Annual Reports of the last 85 years. You will see these photos throughout this Report. You will also notice our work is displayed within the framework of eight, interconnected issue areas that are critical to building a stronger community.
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85 YEARS OF BUILDING A STRONGER COMMUNITY

Since its beginning, The Community Foundation has used funds entrusted to it to build a stronger community. While the community has greatly changed over the decades, the essential ingredients of a strong community are remarkably constant. History reveals that The Foundation has been tackling important issues since our very earliest years, just as we are today.

SUPPORT ARTS & CULTURE

“Mr. Walter E. Malley made a gift by deed of trust to the New Haven Foundation of securities comprising a fund to be known as the Walter E. and Anna L. Malley Fund with the request that the income be used, three-fifths for the New Haven Orchestra Association’s general expenses, and two-fifths to purchase inexpensive tickets to concerts of the Association for members of the orchestras of the New Haven High School, the Commercial High School and the Hamden High School, so that the children could observe closely the technique of the various musicians.”

from the “Report of the Distribution Committee for the New Haven Foundation for the Year 1948”

MEET BASIC NEEDS

“In 1934 it was deemed advisable to give limited assistance to the Special Committee on Milk Distribution of the Council of Social Agencies for supplying milk to undernourished school children in the months of January and February of 1935. The necessity for this was due to some administrative changes in the sources of money for supplying milk which would have occasioned a hiatus during the months of January and February.”

from the “Report of the Distribution Committee for the New Haven Foundation for the Years 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941”

PROMOTE CIVIC VITALITY

“In the field of new projects… New Haven Restaurant Institute for alterations necessary in carrying out its program of education and training for returned veterans.”

from the “Report of the Distribution Committee for the New Haven Foundation for the Year 1946”

BOOST ECONOMIC SUCCESS

“During the Winter of 1929 and 1930 the number of families being assisted by the three family social agencies in New Haven mounted rapidly as a result of the industrial depression which was then settling in. The Distribution Committee of the Foundation appropriated $1,500 in November 1929 for a four months’ experimental central employment service to operate under the guidance of The Family Society (then the Organized Charities Association), the Catholic Social Service Bureau and the Jewish Welfare Society.”

from the “Report of the Distribution Committee for the New Haven Foundation for the Year 1930”
“...To encourage and promote the well-being of mankind and primarily the inhabitants of the City of New Haven, as now or hereafter constituted, and its vicinity, regardless of race, color or creed...” The Resolution and Declaration of Trust establishing The New Haven Foundation, 1928
Dear Friends:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, I am honored to thank you for your contributions. We are grateful for our partnership with donors, nonprofits and community leaders who imagine the possibilities for the future and inspire us to build a stronger community.

In this Annual Report, we celebrate the 85th anniversary of “The New Haven Foundation’s” founding in 1928. At the time, the Board, known then as the Distribution Committee, consisted of seven leaders guided by their “knowledge of charitable and educational needs of the community,” as described in the original Resolution and Declaration of Trust. The same holds true for the eighty-seven individuals who have served on the Board since then as well as the ten individuals with whom I serve now. The history and future of The Community Foundation is a reflection of their leadership and commitment.

As Board members, past and present, we take our governance responsibilities seriously, working diligently to ensure that funds created are prudently and effectively invested and properly used according to the donor’s wishes. We also seek to grow the community’s charitable endowment for the future through solid and consistent investment performance and the development of new gifts.

As we reflect on the past 85 years, we are proud of the Foundation’s history of supporting arts and culture, meeting basic needs, promoting civic vitality, boosting economic success, providing quality education, protecting the environment, ensuring health and wellness, and nurturing children and youth. Today, these interest areas still form the focus of our activities.

Circumstances have changed over the years, but the generosity of our citizens remains constant, along with their, and this Foundation’s, desire to build a stronger Greater New Haven community – now and forever.

Thank you for your support and trust.

David I. Newton
Chair
May 2014

Dear Friends:

In recent years, The Community Foundation has posed what we believe to be the central animating question of community philanthropy: as you ponder the future of our community, what inspires you?

In 2013, our 85th anniversary reminded us yet again of the commitment and the wisdom of the three generations of generous and undaunted community-minded local citizens who have believed in our ability to shape our own bright future by working together. We work every day to carry forward their visions for our community.

As the same time, The Community Foundation today is equally inspired by the opportunities before us in Greater New Haven. We are exuberant as we ponder the forces that are shaping our future: the growing strength of our local nonprofit sector even in this time of reduced public support, a deep level of leadership commitment to the community’s betterment by major private institutions, a nationally acclaimed effort to achieve higher levels of academic achievement in our urban public schools, the continuous strengthening of our extraordinary cultural assets, the immigrant energy that is transforming and renewing our community, the emergence of New Haven as a magnet for the young and well-educated, and the growth of the biomedical sector as the driving force for economic growth here over the next generation.

In short, at age 85, The Community Foundation is drawing on both the experience that comes from being 85 years old and the exuberance that comes from being 85 years young. Our work and our priorities in 2013 reflected this duality.

This past year, The Community Foundation received more than $24 Million in new gifts and transfers of philanthropic assets from local nonprofit institutions, another very strong year. Forty-five new funds were established. Almost 7,000 gifts were made in an extraordinary thirty-six hour period last October through The Great Give®, more than 3,000 of which were first-time gifts by the particular donor to the particular organization. In all these ways, and in so many others, this community continues its 85-year commitment to investing in its future by building its charitable endowment.

The Community Foundation distributed almost $22 million in 2013 across the full range of issue areas that define our eight-pronged approach to building a stronger community. Our grantmaking is reaping the benefits of recent investments in our community knowledge capacity, including the comprehensive database of nonprofit organizations at giveGreater.org®. And our grantmaking is complemented by the investments we are making in strengthening nonprofit capacity in other ways, such as through our extensive program of learning opportunities and our investment management of endowment-like resources for local nonprofit organizations.

The Community Foundation’s 2013 investment performance was outstanding. In addition, The Foundation took unprecedented steps this past year to become a registered investment advisor under Connecticut law in order to enhance the community’s charitable capital further by enabling us to offer our investment management services to more local nonprofit organizations. This registration process was completed in early 2014.

The Foundation’s exuberance is also reflected in our largest and most high-profile commitments, each of which is a powerful vote of confidence in our community’s future. In 2013, these projects all moved forward in exciting ways. New Haven Promise sent its third and largest class of scholars to college, and is now supporting hundreds of New Haven’s most promising young people as they pursue higher education. There is no more powerful investment in our community’s future. ConnCAT completed its first full year of operation this past year as a major addition to this community’s philanthropic roster. And the Valley Community Foundation welcomed a new CEO and undertook a new strategic plan, charting an ambitious course for community philanthropy in the Lower Naugatuck Valley for the years to come.

Experience and exuberance. Our long experience teaches us that nothing is more essential to strengthening our community than strong leadership in bringing people together around common challenges and opportunities. The Foundation is deeply committed to playing this role. We tackle this leadership challenge with an exuberance borne of our partnerships with the many donors, volunteers, nonprofits and other community institutions with which we are privileged to work. They are why we believe so strongly in the future of Greater New Haven.

We invite you to join us in this work. What inspires you?

William W. Ginsberg
President & CEO
2013 HIGHLIGHTS

The Community Foundation is Greater New Haven’s charitable trust – we unite people around common aspirations; invite them to imagine the possibilities, now and in the future; inform them about what needs to be done; invest in nonprofits and encourage others to do the same; and inspire people to work together to build a more vibrant community.

Grants and Distributions of Approximately $22 Million

Overall, The Community Foundation provided approximately $22 Million in grants and distributions in 2013. This included $2.9 Million through The Foundation’s annual process of soliciting grant applications from the region’s nonprofits. It also includes $5.4 Million in grants from designated funds, nearly $2.7 Million from donor advised funds and $1.6 Million for leadership initiatives and grants such as New Haven Promise, New Haven Healthy Start and the Connecticut Center for Arts and Technology.

Donors Support the Community through Lifetime and Estate Gifts

The Community Foundation received more than $24 Million in new gifts and philanthropic transfers of assets from local individuals and institutions in 2013. Forty-five new funds, including funds at our Valley Community Foundation affiliate were created. Nineteen of these new funds were established by organizations for investment purposes. And eleven were established by donor advisors as ways to utilize The Foundation’s convenient systems and community knowledge in their grantmaking. These gifts and transfers along with investment returns brought The Community Foundation assets to $434 Million.

Nonprofits Have Access to World-Class Investment Management

For more than two decades, The Community Foundation has assisted other nonprofits in managing their charitable assets by offering these nonprofits the opportunity to invest alongside our own endowment. In 2013, The Community Foundation pursued becoming a registered investment advisor, a process completed in early 2014, as part of our on-going efforts to provide local nonprofits with the comfort of knowing that their endowment-like assets are managed according to the highest industry standards and best practices.

New Haven Promise is Vital to Enhancing Academic Performance

New Haven Promise, a program of The Community Foundation, granted more than $650,000 in scholarships to 345 students during the 2013–14 academic year. In partnership with Yale University and the City of New Haven, Promise is rewarding New Haven’s most promising young people, building a college-going culture more broadly, and contributing to the strengthening of public education in New Haven.

Valley Community Foundation Established as Community Leader

For almost a decade, our partnership with leaders in the Lower Naugatuck Valley has built the Valley Community Foundation (VCF) into an essential asset in building the future of that community. Last year the new chief executive, Sharon Closius, and the VCF Board undertook a strategic planning process which will provide an important roadmap for VCF and our partnership with them. In 2013, VCF received $1.8 Million in gifts and transfers, made $1.4 Million in grants and grew its total assets to $17.7 Million.
**Report Helps to Build Knowledge about the Region**

The Community Foundation’s *Calibrating the Community* report marked another important milestone in realizing our vision of inspiring community philanthropy through community knowledge. The Foundation’s website and giveGreater.org feature issue briefs, stories of impact, and detailed profiles of local nonprofit organizations. All of these knowledge resources are changing the way we do our work, and are changing the way in which the community responds.

**More than $900,000 Raised through The Great Give®**

In a brief, thirty-six hour-period that was the culmination of a wide-ranging effort to focus on great local nonprofits, nearly 7,000 gifts totaling more than $750,000 were made to local organizations. Almost 3,000 of these gifts were first time gifts by donors to a particular organization. With the matching and prize money from The Community Foundation and the Valley Community Foundation more than $900,000 was distributed.

**Benefit of Twenty Year Collaboration Explored**

In partnership with the International Festival of Arts & Ideas, The Community Foundation convened community members to reflect on the benefits of two decades of Town-Gown collaboration. Leadership transitions at Yale and the City of New Haven served to remind all of us that we only progress as a community when we all work together to define and pursue our common vision of our future.

**ConnCAT Offers Training and Develops as a Community Resource**

2013 marked the first full year of operation for the Connecticut Center for Arts and Technology (ConnCAT) located in Science Park. ConnCAT was created as a partnership between The Community Foundation and several key philanthropic leaders in our community, drawing on the vision and track record of Bill Strickland, one of America’s great social entrepreneurs. In addition to outstanding training, ConnCAT is emerging as an important community resource for the Dixwell and Newhallville neighborhoods of New Haven.

**Nonprofits Show Increased Stability, but Challenges Persist**

Another Foundation Convening, featuring guest speaker Jacob Harold of Guidestar, focused on the state of the local nonprofit sector and the importance of investing in the nonprofit infrastructure. Foundation research revealed that the local nonprofit sector has become stronger – better led and more efficient – over the last five years. However, the demands placed on nonprofits are outstripping capacity. Along with more grants for operating support, The Community Foundation expanded our nonprofit capacity building efforts to increase value for local nonprofits.
**GRANTS & DISTRIBUTIONS**

The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven makes grants and distributions that carry out the intentions of donors and organizations, while responding to community needs and taking advantage of emerging opportunities.

### Designated Funds

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Grants from giveGreater.org* are given to the organizations as determined by donors. Grants also include funds to create incentive for giving during community challenges.

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*Designated*  *Donor Advised*  *Fiduciary*  *giveGreater.org*  *Organization Fund*  *Preference*  *Scholarship*  *Unrestricted*
Brown University .......................... $500
The Bruce Museum ...................... $15,000
buildOn Inc. ............................. $250
The Caldwell Dance Center .......... $100
Cancer Support Community of Southern Connecticut ..... $1,152
CancerCare Inc. – Connecticut Office $10,000
CARE .............................. $500
Career Resources Inc. .......................... $31,071
Carleton College ......................... $500
Casa Otonal Inc. ......................... $5,000
Cathedral of the Incarnation .......... $2,500
Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Hartford ........ $22,958
Catholic Family Services of Ansonia ... $398
Cedar Hill Blockwatch Association $2,000
Center for Children’s Advocacy ................................................. $10,597
Center for Environment & Population $250
Center for Spirituality and Healing .......................... $5,000
Center Stage Theatre Inc. $41,320
Central Connecticut Coast YMCA .... $291,271
Central CT State University .......................... $59,925

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Chabad Lubavitch of Merrimack Valley $18,600
Chapel Haven Inc. .......................... $9,258
Charter Oak Cultural Center .......... $250
Chatham Hall School .......................... $5,000
Chatham Square Neighborhood Youth Empowerment Group $2,800
Cheshire Historical Society .............. $3,725
Cheshire Land Trust .......................... $9,317
Child Abuse Prevention Center of NY $5,000
Children in Placement of CT Inc. $31,600
Children Inc. ....................... $13,803
The Children’s Center of Hamden .................. $63,958
Children’s Law Center of Connecticut .... $21,000
Children’s Trust Fund .................. $300
Chisago Lakes Area Community Foundation $1,000
Choate Rosemary Hall ...................... $500
Christ Church Parish of New Haven .......... $25,077
Christ Episcopal Church of Bethany $6,140
Christian Community Action .................. $54,002
Christian Community Commission $250
Christian Counseling & Family Life Center $989
Christian Counseling Connection .......... $1,000
Church of Christ Congregational .......... $13,433
Church of the Redeemer .......................... $400
Church World Service .......................... $2,690
Circle Camps for Grieving Children .... $2,250
City Harvest Inc. .......................... $1,000
City of Ansonia .......................... $9,000
City of New Haven .......................... $50,000
City of New Haven Community Services Administration $500
City Seed Inc. .......................... $34,803
Citywide Youth Coalition Inc. .......... $27,908
Civic Orchestra of New Haven ........ $3,250
Clark University .......................... $2,100
Classical Contemporary Ballet Theatre $2,500
Clean Ocean Action .......................... $5,000
Clifford W. Beers Guidance Clinic $59,306
Coalition for the Homeless .......................... $1,000
Colby College .......................... $5,000
Colby-Sawyer College .................. $3,000
Collective Consciousness Theatre Inc. $5,000
College of Charleston .................. $5,000
College of the Holy Cross .......... $1,000
The Collegiate School Annual Fund $250
Columbia University .................. $5,000
Columbus University School of the Arts $500
Columbus House Inc. $154,105
Common Ground High School ........ $16,250
Community Action Agency of New Haven Inc. $46,238

ORGANIZATION FUNDS
Distributions from organization funds are dispensed to benefit the organization for which the fund was established.

PREFERENCE FUNDS
Grants from preference funds address a donor’s area of interest in the community. The Community Foundation’s Board determines the grants that will have the most impact and fulfill the donor’s intent.

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

UNRESTRICTED FUNDS
Grants from unrestricted funds address a broad range of local opportunities and needs, including those of programs and organizations that sometimes cannot be anticipated at the time a gift is made. The Community Foundation’s Board makes grants that will have the most impact.

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### $5.4 MILLION FROM DESIGNATED FUNDS

**ALLOCATION OF DESIGNATED FUNDS by Issue Area**

- Arts & Culture (28%)
- Basic Needs (2%)
- Civic Vitality (12%)
- Economic Success (<1%)
- Education (37%)
- Environment (1%)
- Health (13%)
- Children & Youth (7%)
Friends of Olympia Station Inc. • $2,250
Gesell Institute of Human Development • $5,000
George Stevens Academy Annual Fund • $7,838
Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing Annual Fund • $250
Georgia Tech Foundation • $14,500
Garden Club of New Haven • $9,422
Greater New Haven Community Loan Fund • $2,535
Greater New Haven Help Alliance Inc. • $1,339
Greenpeace Fund • $1,000
Greenwich Adult Day Care Endowment • $15,000
Greenwich Avenue Block Committee • $2,500
Griffin Hospital • $5,412
Growing Possibilities Inc. • $15,000
Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind • $9,096
Guilford A Better Chance Inc. • $250
Guilford Art Center • $1,836
Guilford Center for Children • $101
Guilford Community Fund • $550
Guilford Community Television • $3,500
The Guilford Foundation • $166,980
Guilford Free Library • $1,000
Guilford Garden Club • $3,000
Guilford High School • $7,600
Guilford Interfaith Ministries Inc. • $76
Guilford Land Conservation Trust • $250
Guilford Parks & Recreation Department • $1,000
Guilford Preservation Alliance • $2,250
Guilford Social Services • $1,000
Guilford Youth and Family Services • $500
Guns Down Books Up • $2,980
Habitat for Humanity of Greater New Haven • $34,996
Hallifax Urban Ministries • $500
Haliah Eduainment, LLC • $3,000
Hamden Hall Country Day School • $68,353
Hamden High School • $64,512
Hamden Land Conservation Trust • $1,446
Hamden Library • $10,991
Hamden Public Schools • $62,500
Hamden/North Haven YMCA • $152
Hampshire College • $2,100
Hannah Gray Home Inc. • $4,733
Hartford Catholic Worker House • $500
Hartford Interval House • $10,000
Harvard University • $6,000
Hazelden Foundation • $3,385
Healthy Eyes Alliance • $23,851
Hebrew Burial & Free Loan Association of New Haven Inc. • $151
Heifer International • $1,190
Helen Keller International • $66,000
Henry M. Jackson Foundation • $250
High Hopes Therapeutic Riding Inc. • $28,000
High School in the Community • $5,000
Higher Heights Youth Empowerment Programs Inc. • $42,653
Hill House Senior Residence • $500
Hill Regional Career Magnet High School • $15,300
HYAFT — Hill Youth Action Team • $5,000
James Hillhouse High School • $117,119
Hispanics in Philanthropy • $2,475
Holocaust Museum • $250
HomeHaven • $5,656
Homes with Hope Inc. • $250
Hopsin School • $22,152
Horizons Inc. • $610
Horns for Kids • $76
Housatonic Valley Association Inc. • $25
Housatonic Council, Boy Scouts of America • $21,762

From our 1957 Annual Report: Centro San Jose was established with the help of a grant from The Community Foundation. Originally created to support the many newcomers from Puerto Rico and Latin American countries settling in New Haven, Centro San Jose now provides basic needs services and school-readiness programs to New Haven children and families that may need them, under the auspices of Catholic Charities.

Howard University • $1,000
Hudson Guild • $250
Hugo Kauder Society • $2,500
Humane Society of New York • $8,756
Humane Society of the United States • $4,601
Hyde Leadership School • $5,000
Hygeia Foundation Inc. • $12,285
ICAHU-USA • $750
Ice the Beef • $150
Immanuel Missionary Baptist Church • $2,595
Inspirica Inc. • $1,000
The Institute Library • $7,028
Intake Organization Inc. • $2,250

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Greater New Haven is home to a thriving arts community that includes theater, music, dance and the visual arts. It is invested in its libraries, museums, historic preservation and the celebration of ethnic and cultural diversity. The arts enhance our quality of life and play a central role in creating our vibrant community.

Henry Harrison created one of the first donor advised funds in 1986. Through his Fund, he has recommended nearly 300 grants totaling $225,000, including grants to the Eli Whitney Museum — an educational and cultural resource that collects, interprets and teaches experiments that are the roots of design and invention.

The Community Foundation has a long, proud history of supporting the local arts scene with grants to community arts programs such as the Hill Arts Coop, pictured here in 1967.

Community Foundation funds have supported Long Wharf Theatre since its founding in 1965. Theatre at its best entertains even as it reflects our world back upon us, inspiring fellowship, tolerance and understanding.
The Shoreline Alliance for the Arts, as pictured here from a 1984 performance, has cultivated artistic activity on the Shoreline for almost thirty years. In 2013, the Alliance received grants from unrestricted funds as well as from the Gustave and Carol L. Sirot Fund.

Donors like Ruth Grannick and her late brother, Charles, have given to arts organizations and ensured that their support will continue in perpetuity through a fund at The Community Foundation.

A grant in 2013 to the Connecticut Association for the Performing Arts is aiding the renovation of the Shubert Theater. The grant from unrestricted funds provides support for the Shubert Centennial Plan, which includes a new orchestra shell and the addition of “The Little Shubert,” a flexible new performance venue.
GRANTS & DISTRIBUTIONS CONTINUED

From our 1955 Annual Report: children with disabilities have the chance to enjoy a Nature Camp, made possible by the Crippled Children's Aid Society. The legacy of the Society lives on through a Fund here at The Community Foundation.

Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility ........................................ $2,005
Interfaith Cooperative Ministries ......................................................... $2,284
Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers .......................................................... $1,594
International Festival of Arts & Ideas ................................................ $63,428
The International Institute of Connecticut ........................................... $2,850
International Medical Corps ............................................................... $1,200
International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War ............... $690
International Rescue Committee ....................................................... $6,500
International Wolf Center ................................................................. $10,000
IRIS – Integrated Refugee & Immigrant Services ............................... $83,338
Jamaican American Connection ....................................................... $2,500
Jamestown Art Center ...................................................................... $1,500
Jamie Halley for the Arts ................................................................ $1,500
The Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund for Medical Research .......... $8,396
The JASON Project ........................................................................... $10,000
Jazz Haven Inc. ................................................................................ $1,000
Leeway Inc. ....................................................................................... $25,677
Jamestown Art Center ...................................................................... $1,500
Junior Achievement of Southwest New England Inc. ...................... $34,303
JUNTA for Progressive Action .......................................................... $51,562
KaBOOM! ......................................................................................... $250
Katherine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center ........................................... $1,000
Kidz Kook ........................................................................................ $6,000
Koby Mandel Foundation ................................................................ $1,800
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Lasell College-Financial Aid ............................................................. $500
Latin American Mission ................................................................. $33,000
The Latina Army Inc. ....................................................................... $10,100
Lawyers for Children America ......................................................... $2,000
League of Women Voters of Connecticut ........................................ $750
LEAP ................................................................................................. $54,044
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Leila Day Nurseries Inc. ................................................................. $56,838
Lewis & Clark College .................................................................. $1,000
Liberation Programs Inc. ................................................................ $5,000
Liberty Community Services Inc. ..................................................... $33,962
Life Haven ....................................................................................... $55,066
Life is Good Playmakers ................................................................. $500
Lifelines Corporation ....................................................................... $4,040
LightHouse International .................................................................. $8,769
The Literacy Center of Milford Inc. .................................................. $8,333
Literacy Volunteers of Greater New Haven ....................................... $39,579

Long Wharf Theatre ......................................................................... $654,550
Love146 ......................................................................................... $228
Lower Naugatuck Valley Parent Child Resource Center Inc. ......... $7,127
Luther College ............................................................................... $1,000
Lyman Hall High School ................................................................ $1,050
Madison Community Services Inc. ................................................ $2,000
The Madison Foundation ............................................................... $1,000
Maine Maritime Academy ............................................................... $1,000
Make-A-Wish Foundation of America .............................................. $500
Manhattan College .......................................................................... $500
March of Dimes .............................................................................. $250
Marine Toys for Tots ....................................................................... $500
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Mark T. Sheehan High School ......................................................... $11,627
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Mary Wade Home ........................................................................... $38,342
Massachusetts College of Art .......................................................... $2,200
Massaro Community Farm Inc. ....................................................... $3,836
Master’s Manna Inc. ....................................................................... $1,020
Mater Christi School ........................................................................ $2,500
Mediators Beyond Borders International ........................................ $85,000
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center ...................................... $500
Mental Health Association of Connecticut .................................... $400
Mercy Center at Madison .............................................................. $1,500
The Meredith A. Cowden Foundation ............................................. $100
Merrimack College ......................................................................... $500
Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation .............................................. $27,500
Metropolitan Business Academy ................................................... $5,000
Michigan State University ............................................................. $1,200
Middlebury College ........................................................................ $10,000
Middlesex Community College ...................................................... $1,200
Mikey’s Way Foundation ............................................................... $5,000
Milford Academy ............................................................................. $1,595
Milford Fine Arts Council ............................................................... $2,500
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The Morgan School ......................................................................... $1,500
Mount Holyoke College ................................................................ $250
Mount Saint Michael Academy ....................................................... $3,000
Muscular Dystrophy Association .................................................. $2,603
Music Haven Inc. ........................................................................... $78,761
NAACP, Greater New Haven ......................................................... $2,913
National Art Museum of Sport ......................................................... $1,179
National Humane Education Society ............................................. $4,601
National Wildlife Federation .......................................................... $10,102
Natural Resources Defense Council .............................................. $1,500
The Nature Conservancy ............................................................... $4,000
Nature Conservancy New Hampshire Chapter .............................. $1,250
The Nature Conservancy of Connecticut ....................................... $10,610
Naugatuck Valley Community College ......................................... $313
Neighborhood Housing Services of New Haven ............................. $29,005
Neighborhood Music School Inc. ................................................... $197,157
New Canaan Library ......................................................................... $250
New Financial Life Inc. ..................................................................... $40,507
New Haven Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta ...................... $1,465
New Haven Ballet ............................................................................ $19,961
New Haven Bird Club ................................................................. $2,479
New Haven Board of Park Commissioners .................................... $12,936
New Haven Chapter of Links Inc. ................................................... $200
New Haven Choral Society ............................................................. $26,593
New Haven Ecology Project ............................................................. $75,881
New Haven Family Alliance ............................................................ $41,849
New Haven Farms ........................................................................... $4,221
New Haven Folk Inc. ....................................................................... $3771

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New Haven Food Policy Council ........................................... $3,500
New Haven Free Public Library Foundation ........................................... $14,596
New Haven Free Public Library ........................................... $118,709
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New Haven Healthy Start ........................................... $864,360
New Haven Hebrew Day School ........................................... $500
New Haven HomeOwnership Center ........................................... $253
New Haven Home Recovery ........................................... $115,215
New Haven Kiwanis Club ........................................... $23,861
New Haven Land Trust Inc. ........................................... $39,013
New Haven Legal Assistance Association Inc. ........................................... $179,655
New Haven Mental Health Outreach for Mothers (MDM) Partnership ........................................... $2,000
New Haven Museum ........................................... $748,403
New Haven Oratorio Choir ........................................... $2,341
New Haven Paint & Clay Club ........................................... $5,668
New Haven Preservation Trust ........................................... $25,219
New Haven Promise – College Summit ........................................... $560,000
New Haven Promise – Operations (excludes scholarships, which are listed under each College) ........................................... $500,000
New Haven Promise Scholarship Program ........................................... $500,000
New Haven Public School Foundation Inc. ........................................... $16,523
New Haven Public Schools ........................................... $4,652
New Haven Reach (Resource for Essay and Application College Help) ........................................... $8,250
New Haven Reads ........................................... $53,586
New Haven Scholarship Fund Inc. ........................................... $71,621
New Haven Science Fair Program ........................................... $600
New Haven Symphony Orchestra ........................................... $490,073
New Haven Urban Design League ........................................... $30,000
New Haven Works ........................................... $25,600
New Haven Youth Tennis ........................................... $1,442
New Haven/Leon Sister City Project ........................................... $10,313
New Israel Fund ........................................... $1,500
NOMC – New Orleans Musicians Clinic ........................................... $2,000
New Samaritan Corporation ........................................... $1,000
New Urban Arts ........................................... $1,000
New York Times Neediest Cases Fund ........................................... $250
New York University ........................................... $5,694
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NHSO Foundation Inc. ........................................... $46,771
Nichols College ........................................... $1,000
Nineveh Foundation ........................................... $550
North Branford High School ........................................... $750
North Haven High School ........................................... $4,650
North Haven Trail Association ........................................... $5,000
Northeast Historic Film ........................................... $250
Notre Dame High School ........................................... $10,822

Nuts About Health ........................................... $4,960
Oakwood College ........................................... $1,000
Online Journalism Project Inc. ........................................... $50,949
Operation Fuel Inc. ........................................... $20,000
Opportunity International ........................................... $2,000
Orange Town Hall ........................................... $5,300
Orchard House ........................................... $4,539
Orchestra New England ........................................... $1,030
Orland Fire Department ........................................... $250
Oxford America ........................................... $5,700
Parsons the New School of Design ........................................... $500
Pathways Vermont ........................................... $2,500
PCNH Inc. ........................................... $5,000
Pequenas Ligas Hispanas de New Haven ........................................... $23,301
Pet Animal Welfare Society ........................................... $250

$4.5 MILLION IN RESPONSIVE GRANTS AND LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES

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Pet Animal Welfare Society ........................................... $250

President and Fellows of Middlebury College ........................................... $26,820
Prince/Welch Annex ........................................... $5,000
Priscilla Maxwell Endicott Scholarship Fund ........................................... $10,475
Project Access of New Haven ........................................... $57,451
Project Hope ........................................... $500
Project New Hope of Minnesota ........................................... $7,500
Promising Scholars Fund Inc. ........................................... $11,000
Committee of Proprietors of Common and Undivided Lands ........................................... $21,855
Prospector Foundation Inc. ........................................... $3,000
Province of St. Augustine ........................................... $8,756
Public Allies Connecticut ........................................... $15,279
Quinnipiac University ........................................... $44,605
r kids Inc. ........................................... $1,861
Rape Crisis Center of Milford Inc. ........................................... $13,929
Reach Out and Read ........................................... $10,405
Read to Grow ........................................... $14,231
Re-Entry Ministry Inc. ........................................... $500
Reformed Church of Highland Park ........................................... $690
Regional Water Authority ........................................... $51
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute ........................................... $5,000
Rescue Fire Company #5 ........................................... $4,460
Rethinking Schools ........................................... $1,000
Return to Freedom ........................................... $5,000
Rochester Institute of Technology ........................................... $17,000
Ronald McDonald House ........................................... $500
Sacred Heart Academy ........................................... $1,800
Sacred Heart Church ........................................... $10,322
SAFE – Save Animals From Elimination ........................................... $1,276
Safe Horizon ........................................... $500
St. Brendan’s Church ........................................... $10,322
Saint Francis & Saint Rose of Lima School ........................................... $45,556
Saint Thomas’s Day School ........................................... $1,174
Salvation Army, Adult Rehabilitation Center ........................................... $3,317
Salvation Army, Greater New York ........................................... $1,000
Salvation Army, Greater Valley Corps ........................................... $426
Salvation Army, New Haven ........................................... $1,746
Salvation Army, Territorial Headquarters ........................................... $8,756
SARAH Foundation ........................................... $31,828
Savannah College of Art and Design ........................................... $500
Save the Children Federation ........................................... $6,800
Schooner Inc. ........................................... $5,127
Send International ........................................... $2,000
Seymour High School ........................................... $9,800
Seymour Historical Society ........................................... $19,238
Seymour Public Library ........................................... $39,466
Shalom United Church of Christ ........................................... $500
Share Our Strength ........................................... $500
Sheehan High School ........................................... $1,000

for additional information about grants in each issue area and grants by process, visit cghan.org/2013grantsbyissuearea

$4.5 MILLION IN RESPONSIVE GRANTS AND LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES

by Issue Area

- Arts & Culture (8%)
- Basic Needs (5%)
- Civic Vitality (9%)
- Economic Success (7%)
- Education (25%)
- Environment (3%)
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Allocation of Responsive Grants and Leadership Activities

IN RESPONSIVE GRANTS AND LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES

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Foundation grants to New Haven Home Recovery provide general operating support for its shelter, housing, stabilization and furniture services for women and children confronted with homelessness, HIV/AIDS and behavioral health issues. In 2013, the Dahl Fund supported the capital project to remodel the kitchen for “Martha’s Place.”

Whalley Terrace is a permanent supportive housing site for seniors who were formerly homeless. Columbus House provides on-site case management and Home Inc. owns and manages the property located in New Haven. These groups, and others, are part of the CT Coalition to End Homelessness.

When she died in 1941, Caroline Silverthau became the seventh donor to The Community Foundation. Her bequest stated that grants be used for milk and coal for the poor. Because coal came to be replaced by gas or oil for heat, and milk is distributed through schools, the Silverthau Fund is now broadly used to support basic needs such as the Downtown Evening Soup Kitchen and the Community Dining Room in Branford.

When basic needs of individuals and families are met, our entire community is strengthened. Unmet basic needs put our community at risk and devastate lives — a lack of affordable housing can force people to live farther from their jobs, undermining their stability and quality of life; children who are hungry are less likely to succeed in school; and homelessness influences school attendance and incidences of domestic violence.
The Daniel Jones Fund, established in 1988, is a designated fund for Columbus House, and the Helen W. Jones Fund, established by bequest in 2011, is to be used for “the care, support and succor of the poor and needy in the Greater New Haven area, including, without limitation, housing, food, medical and social needs and education and vocational training.” Taking care of people’s basic needs was important to Helen and her father during their lives, and their legacies will provide resources to continue this work forever.

From its beginning, CitySeed has worked to overcome the challenges urban residents encounter in accessing local, healthy food. Following the overwhelming success of a Saturday farmers’ market in Wooster Square, with the support of the City of New Haven and The Community Foundation, CitySeed now operates markets in several New Haven neighborhoods.

In 2013, Foundation grants supported Habitat for Humanity and its new venture to raise funds through ReStore, a retail store of donated building materials, appliances, cabinets, flooring, windows, doors and all of the other items used to build, remodel and improve homes.
NEW FUNDS

As has been true since 1928, the new funds created each year reflect the breadth of worthy causes in our community and the different circumstances that inspire local giving.

Achievement First Fund for New Haven Youth Enrichment
Recognizing a common interest in ensuring the success of New Haven’s urban youth, Achievement First and the community leaders in New Haven neighborhoods created a donor advised fund to support youth enrichment programs.

Autumn Fund
Community leaders Eric and Ethel Berger are active volunteers and passionate advocates for social change in Greater New Haven. The couple have long held positions on the boards of numerous nonprofit organizations. Creating a donor advised fund allows them to support the causes they care about most during their lifetimes and create a legacy of giving after their deaths, when the fund will award grants for broad charitable purposes.

45 NEW FUNDS CREATED IN 2013

Nancy H. & Henry E. Bartels Fund for the Garden Club of New Haven
As a long-standing and active member of the New Haven Garden Club, Nancy Bartels led several tours of gardens in England many years ago. To show their ongoing commitment to the Club, now in its 90th year, Nancy and her husband Henry established the Nancy H. & Henry E. Bartels Fund for the Garden Club of New Haven to support its community projects.

Burry Fredrik Foundation Fund
Established in 2013 as an organization fund by a transfer of assets to support the Burry Fredrik Foundation, which was created to aid in the growth and health of theatre companies. Born Erna Helene Gerber, Burry Fredrik was a Broadway trailblazer whose career spanned over five decades. She was a collector of antiques and paintings, and a supporter of animal rights and protection causes, as well as a noted director and Tony Award-winning producer.

Ted DeLauro Scholarship Fund
If you’ve ever had the pleasure of seeing the vibrant pink blooms of the cherry trees during New Haven’s Cherry Blossom Festival, you can thank Ted and Luisa DeLauro. The Italian immigrant couple played a key role in having Wooster Square designated as New Haven’s first historic district and in laying the foundation for the creation of the Festival. Last year, their daughter, Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro, decided to create a scholarship fund in her father’s memory for graduating high school students in Connecticut’s Third Congressional District, the district she has represented since 1991. It is the second fund established by Rosa — the first being a donor advised fund created in 2001 and named for both her parents.

John A. Edmonds Scholarship Fund
Nancy E. Hill created a scholarship fund in memory of her father, John A. Edmonds, to help students achieve their academic goals. John was a Korean War veteran who worked for more than a decade as a clinical social worker at the Veteran’s Administration Hospital. Later in his career, he worked as a social worker for the Hamden Public School system and eventually as an Assistant Principal. His true passion was working as a volunteer mentor at Hamden High School for under-achieving students from single parent homes. He served on the board of the Coordinating Council for Children in Crisis and the Urban League of New Haven and was an avid golfer, serving as a member of the U.S. Golf Association – Sectional Affairs Committee.

Gesell Institute of Child Development
The Gesell Institute of Child Development (GICD) created an organization fund for its benefit through a transfer of assets. The GICD promotes using the principles of child development as the basis for all decision making for young children.

For new funds established with the Valley Community Foundation, visit valleyfoundation.org
Gateway Community College Foundation Fund
A transfer of assets created an organization fund for the benefit of the Gateway Community College Foundation Inc. The Foundation’s mission is to assist the College in expanding its services to students, enhancing academic instruction and investing in Connecticut’s future; advocate for the College and create nurturing partnerships with businesses, organizations and institutions throughout the community; provide necessary resources that enable the College to carry out its mission of providing high-quality instruction and comprehensive services in an environment conducive to learning; and fund scholarships for students, professional development grants for faculty and staff and programmatic equipment for the College.

Frederick J. Giovannini Memorial Scholarship Fund
What happens when a philanthropist with a local focus comes together with a local school system and local attorneys? Now, graduating seniors at West Haven High School who enroll at Southern Connecticut State University are eligible for a Giovannini Memorial Scholarship. Mr. Giovannini bequeathed $500,000 to establish an endowed fund for this purpose. Throughout his lifetime, he had been making annual gifts to West Haven High School for scholarships and now, his legacy in his beloved West Haven community will continue forever.

Greater Dwight Development Corporation Fund
The Greater Dwight Development Corporation (GDDC) created this organization fund through a transfer of assets to support its work to improve the quality of life in the Greater Dwight neighborhood in New Haven. GDDC is a nonprofit community-based organization that was established in the mid-1990s, following a plan developed through a partnership with the Yale University Urban Design Workshop and other community stakeholders.
NEW FUNDS CONTINUED

Haven I & Haven II Funds

Harry Solomon recalls first learning about The Community Foundation when he was reading the manuscript of The Wired City, a book by Northeastern University journalism professor Dan Kennedy. Harry is quite familiar with the philanthropic landscape in Connecticut, largely owing his knowledge to his mother, Georgette Auerbach Koopman, and grandmother, Beatrice Fox Auerbach, the Hartford legend and grande dame of G. Fox & Co., once the largest privately held department store in the nation. Solomon established a donor-advised fund.

Birgitta W. Johnson Fund

Birgitta Johnson was a former trust officer, a devoted former board member of several local nonprofits and long-time volunteer at The Community Foundation. When Birgitta passed away in 2013, a portion of her retirement account was designated to The Community Foundation to provide ongoing support to the Community Fund for Women & Girls, of which she was a founding donor.

Lillian & Henry A. Konopacke Fund

Henry Konopacke was born in 1917 in New Haven and graduated from Hillhouse High School. A machinist at Winchester Repeating Arms, Henry met and married Lillian Blair of New Britain in 1960. Henry and Lillian had a good life in their home in North Haven, traveling frequently and enjoying their boat with friends until Lillian’s death in 2003. Henry died in March 2013 at the age of 95. Through a bequest in his will, Henry created a preference fund to assist nonprofit animal shelters in Greater New Haven.

John R. Lacey Fund

This fund was created by gifts in memory of John R. Lacey, who was remembered by his friends as a generous and thoughtful person, a passionate reader and a good friend. He was a corporate and international business lawyer who enjoyed skiing and golf, and served as an Appellate Hearing Examiner for the September 11 Victim Compensation Fund.

Susan M. Lewin Women’s Leadership Fund

Susan M. Lewin, Advisory Board Chair and long-standing volunteer of the Community Fund for Women & Girls, was known for her insightful comments, her extraordinary organization, her prodigious memory, her exceptional energy and her delightful laugh. This fund was created by Lesley Mills and others in her memory to honor her strong yet quiet leadership and commitment to advancing women and girls, and will support the growth and development of women’s leadership in the nonprofit sector.

Long Wharf Theatre Fund for Artistic Excellence

An organization fund established by a transfer of assets for the benefit of Long Wharf Theatre.

Zachary & Laura Martinez Fund

When Zachary Martinez and Laura Hayes were planning their wedding, they decided to ask friends and family to make a charitable contribution to their donor advised fund in lieu of wedding gifts. The generosity of both the donors and the Martinez couple will carry forward for many generations to come, and provide a lifetime ability to support the causes about which they care the most.

Peter J. Meehan & Prudence F. Meehan Fund

Peter and Prudence Meehan grew up and began their personal and professional lives in Greater New Haven. In 1984 they moved to Chapel Hill, North Carolina but their affection for their hometown never wavered. They created a donor advised fund to support the good things they saw happening in New Haven during a visit for a Hopkins School reunion. The Meehans are recognized leaders in North Carolina; Peter is a former Chair of the Triangle Community Foundation and Prue created an online resource — thewomenofsubstance.net — to raise awareness about alcoholism among affluent women. With their new fund, they have stepped forward as philanthropic leaders in Greater New Haven as well.

Howard K. Hill Fund

Howard K. Hill is a native of Connecticut, founder of Howard K. Hill Funeral Services and prominent community leader. He has served on The Community Foundation’s Board of Directors since 2009 and is a board member of several Greater New Haven nonprofits and professional associations. Establishing a donor advised fund was a way for Hill to demonstrate a permanent commitment to empowering and restoring urban neighborhoods by investing in the community, supporting higher education and addressing health disparities.

From our 1984 Annual Report: a volunteer from FISH of Greater New Haven distributing emergency food supplies to families in need.

From our 2008 Annual Report: a scene from The Community Foundation’s 80th Anniversary celebration, in which actors portrayed some of the donors who exemplified the power of philanthropy.

For new funds established with the Valley Community Foundation, visit valleyfoundation.org
Music Inspiring Youth Fund

After becoming engaged in November 2012 and making wedding plans, Lindsay May and Philip Kirsch reflected on their good fortune. Deciding on the cause that the fund would support was not difficult. Early in their relationship, Lindsay and Philip discovered a powerful common bond: both their childhoods and adult lives were flooded with amazing moments and lessons driven by music. Philip attended hundreds of concerts of his favorite bands — exploring the country and making lifelong friends in the process — while Lindsay was classically trained as a professional pianist. The couple frequently credit music as a primary source of their playfulness, love and child-like essence together. The Music Inspiring Youth Fund was established to provide music education and programming for underprivileged youth in New Haven.

Neighborhood Music School Endowment Fund

The Neighborhood Music School (NMS) established this permanent endowment through a transfer of assets. NMS was established in 1911 to provide the highest quality instruction in music and dance and to make it accessible to people of all ages, backgrounds, economic means and levels of ability.

for New Haven Free Public Library

Bittker Fund for the New Haven Free Public Library Fund
Greisinger Fund for the New Haven Free Public Library Fund
New Haven Free Public Library Fund
Pierce Loan Fund for the New Haven Free Public Library Fund
Russell Loan Fund for the New Haven Free Public Library Fund

A transfer of assets created five organization funds for the benefit of the New Haven Free Public Library. The Library opened in 1886 to ensure all New Haven’s citizens had full and unlimited access to information and knowledge so that they could meet the needs of daily living, have opportunities for self-education and participate successfully in self-government.

from our 2007 Annual Report: photos of the vibrancy of New Haven’s Chatham Square neighborhood were taken by resident children who attended a summer workshop funded by The Community Foundation.

North Haven High School Excellence in Music Fund

Established by an anonymous donor, the North Haven High School Excellence in Music Fund was created to enhance the music program and supplement support provided by the school budget in ways that provide opportunities for individual students to grow both musically and personally.

Optimates Society Fund

The Optimates Society Fund was established in 2013 to provide for the long-term sustainability of the programming and outreach of the Optimates Society. The Optimates Society was founded to encourage learning, debate and the exchange of philosophies and ideas among Yale students and in the Greater New Haven community. The Society believes such activities are central to the development of well-rounded, principled leaders with a fundamental understanding of the ideas that have shaped history. To promote these initiatives, the Society hosts public forums, intellectual debates and lectures by leading scholars.

David G. Powrie Fund

Moving to Connecticut as a young architect to work with Eero Saarinen, David Powrie worked on projects like Yale’s Ingalls Rink in the 1950s. Although his love for the arts started in his childhood, he has actively attended and supported the arts in Greater New Haven. In 2013, he established a preference fund to support arts and culture in our region, now and forever.

Marion M. Russell Fund

Marion Russell created a donor-advised fund to support the causes she cares about most.

Donald E. Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund

Originally established as a trust by Donald E. Smith upon his death in 2009, the scholarship fund for the benefit of graduating seniors who attended a Wallingford high school will now be part of The Community Foundation.

Varick Memorial AME Zion Church Fund

A transfer of assets created an organization fund for the benefit of Varick Memorial AME Zion Church to support its mission of sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ through effective evangelism, developing strong disciples and expanding the opportunity to minister to the spiritual and social needs of those in the community.

for Yale University Women’s Organization

Annual Y.U.W.O. Scholarship Fund
Magee Fenn Scholarship Fund
Yale University Women’s Organization Operating Fund

A transfer of assets created three organization funds for the benefit of the Yale University Women’s Organization, founded in 1965 to provide an opportunity for women of the Yale community to meet and pursue common intellectual and social interests.

for a list of all Community Foundation funds, visit cfgnh.org/funds
Greater New Haven’s vibrancy takes many forms. It can be seen in the beauty of its community gardens and parks. It can be heard in the voices of children at play in its neighborhoods and on its athletic fields. People and organizations work hard to eradicate prejudice and ensure that all members enjoy equality and justice. Ours is a community of vital and active people deeply committed to civic engagement.
Foundation grants continue to support the Online Journalism Project and its efforts to engage and inform the community through the New Haven Independent. In 2013, local entrepreneur Ben Berkowitz was featured in “6 Years On, See Click Fix Has Changed New Haven.”

Youth mentoring makes a difference in the Fair Haven and Hill communities thanks to “Books Up, Guns Down,” a Neighborhood Leadership Grant recipient for the last three years. The program brings residents and businesses together and encourages healthy living and stresses positive role models for neighborhood kids.

The Great Give® 2013 distributed a record-breaking $900,000+ for local nonprofits. The Community Foundation’s website and giveGreater.org®, which feature issue briefs, stories of impact and profiles of local nonprofits, are changing the way we do our work and the way in which the community takes action.
Donors are very special people. Ours are no exception. Where others see problems, they see opportunities — using their personal resources to advance causes they care about and create a stronger community for us all.

From our 1996 Annual Report: the first Art on the Edge celebration on Audubon Street was part of the International Arts Festival, now known as the International Festival of Arts & Ideas.

Gloria D. Belliveau-Lenihan
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Rebecca & Matthew Bennett
Eric & Ethel Berger
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Donald Bernier & R. Gail Berneike
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Rosalie Schurman Account
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Maryalice Chaftetz
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From our 2000 Annual Report: neighbors tend to a community garden on Shepard Street in New Haven, supported through what was then known as the Neighborhood Program.
Gifts to honor family members or friends are made to many established funds, and are a time-honored and meaningful way to pay tribute to or remember someone special.

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Dean John Loge
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Kurt Ousman
John & Frances Padilla
Julie Phelan
Edward Pikaart & Margaret Pikaart
Randy & Bill Pritting
Natasha Ray
Erin Rogers
Chris Ann Shadron
Dr. Scott Sherman
Anthony Tung’s
granddaughter’s 6th birthday
Charles & Diana Wakerley
Judge Walker
Tyona Washington
Little Waylon
Lisa Weil
Yale Immigration Legal Services Clinic
Marlene Woodman

Maryellen Weisz
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Glenn & Dotty Weston-Murphy
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The Community Fund for Women & Girls promotes the economic advancement and equity of women and girls. It was fitting that Lisa Arpaia created a fund in her mother’s memory to support the Fund because Clara Stella Tropeano Arpaia saw education as a path to improve her life and economic security.

Robert Dodds was a major supporter of Junior Achievement during his lifetime and through his estate. As a businessman and entrepreneur Dodds believed in Junior Achievement’s purpose to educate and inspire young people to value free enterprise and understand how business and economics improve the quality of their lives.

Through Community Offender Re-Entry Experience (C.O.R.E.), a unique “Earn and Learn” program, EMERGE Connecticut Inc., assists recently released adult offenders returning to Greater New Haven who have multiple employment obstacles, including low levels of literacy and numeracy and limited or no work experience.

A growing economy is indispensable to a strong community, as are efforts to make sure that everyone in the community has the opportunity to benefit from economic growth. Support for workforce training, financial literacy and public transportation enables individuals to succeed economically and strengthens families.
A 2013 grant to Career Resources Inc. supports the STRIVE-New Haven program, an entry-level workforce development program. STRIVE helps candidates develop soft skills, interview strategies, and resumes.

2013 marked the first full year of operation for the Connecticut Center for Arts and Technology (ConnCAT) located in Science Park. ConnCAT was created as a partnership between The Community Foundation and leading local philanthropists and institutions, drawing on the vision and track record of Bill Strickland, one of America’s great social entrepreneurs.

A Foundation grant helped the Hill Family First Initiative of Easter Seals Goodwill Industries provide workforce development to help Hill neighborhood residents increase their incomes and stabilize their families’ economic well-being through employment and increased savings.
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The Community Foundation was an early supporter of the Gesell Institute of Child Development, which promotes the principles of child development. Foundation support has come from unrestricted funds such as the General Fund created by Frederick Brewster in 1948.

The Community Foundation's commitment to education is seen in our funding of New Haven Promise, which provides students with college scholarships. In partnership with Yale University and The City of New Haven, Promise — through energized students, parents and the business community — seeks to strengthen New Haven's public schools as well as bolster the City through economic development.

Working in partnership with families and the community and with Foundation funding, New Haven Reads, started in 2001, is creating a Greater New Haven in which every child has the opportunity to master reading and increase the odds of becoming a successful adult. Its volunteer-based, one-on-one tutoring programs, Book Bank and family support initiatives serve as a national model.

Quality education gives children limitless possibilities. The Community Foundation is a lead supporter of New Haven’s nationally renowned effort to enhance academic outcomes, and is helping New Haven’s most promising young people attend college.
The Promising Scholars Fund awards scholarships to students like Austin DeChalus (pictured above with Fund Committee member Dr. Curtis Patton) who have demonstrated talents both in and outside the classroom. The awards are made by Beta Tau Boulé, the local chapter of Sigma Pi Phi, the oldest African American Greek letter fraternity, inspired by Edward A. Bouchet, the first African American to earn a doctorate from an American University.

In 2013, a Foundation grant from the Olive Louise Dann Fund supported Leila Day Nurseries child care center serving children of working families. Leila Day fosters the children’s social, emotional, cognitive and physical development within a warm and nurturing environment.

2013 grants supported Gateway Community College’s Higher Education Express Middle College Initiative at Cooperative High School for the Arts and Humanities, James Hillhouse High School and New Haven Academy.

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From our 1968 Annual Report: the New Haven Symphony Orchestra has been a long-standing symbol of culture in New Haven. Here, guest artists Van Cliburn performs with the Orchestra in a concert for New Haven Public School students.
From our 1986 Annual Report: the purple beech at Edgerton Park.

What inspires you?
From our 2005 Annual Report: New Haven youth learn leadership, discipline and confidence through the many programs offered by Pequeñas Ligas Hispanas de New Haven.
Stewardship of our natural resources is essential if we wish to guarantee that present and future generations enjoy clean water, good air quality and open spaces. From the ocean beaches of Hammonasset and Silver Sands to the wooded trails of Sleeping Giant and West Rock Ridge, Greater New Haven is home to an impressive number and variety of parks and open spaces.

As a Connecticut Fund for the Environment (CFE) board member and president, Brooks M. Kelley understood the critical importance of protecting and improving the land, air and water of Connecticut and Long Island Sound. His generous gifts of time, advocacy and wisdom helped guide CFE from its early days to become the thriving organization it is today. Kelley left a bequest for CFE at The Community Foundation.

Through the generosity of Elizabeth Hird, the Outer Island Fund ensures that this Thimble Island off the Branford coast will be preserved in its natural state as a haven for migratory birds and native species and used for education and research by students, environmental agencies and others for years to come.

The expansion of New Haven’s park system in the first half of the 20th century was overseen by park’s director Hayes Quincy Trowbridge. Through a bequest of his wife, Olga Trowbridge, the Environmental Center at College Woods in East Rock Park introduces kayakers, Cub Scout troops, bird watchers, dog walkers, and families to a park that Trowbridge created years ago.
A grant from the Susan W. and Sumner McK. Crosby Jr. Fund supports Common Ground High School — the nation’s longest-running environmental charter school — the nation’s longest-running environmental charter school, which is also an urban demonstration farm and environmental education center for all.

Through the work of volunteers, and with the support of grants from The Community Foundation and others, the Shoreline Greenway Trail is coming to life. When completed it will be one continuous, 25-mile trail running from Hammonasset State Park through Madison, Guilford, Branford, and East Haven to Lighthouse Point in New Haven.

Resources from the Quinnipiac River Fund help measure and monitor chemical levels in the Quinnipiac River and support the development of a recreational trail along the river’s edge.
From our 1974 Annual Report: supporting Arts & Culture in Greater New Haven is one of The Community Foundation’s strongest commitments.

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From our 1970 Annual Report: the Grandmother's Band provided entertainment for both young and old as one of the many neighborhood based groups – theatrical, artistic and musical – which were featured during the New Haven Festival of Arts that summer.
A healthy community is a strong community. When we enjoy good health, when we engage in wellness activities, and when we support people living with disease or disabilities, there are profound benefits to the individual and the community as a whole.

A 2013 grant from the George Mixter Fund, established by his estate in 1947, supported the Treatment Access Program of Continuum of Care, which provides temporary payments and case management for single people who are already in shelters or are in danger of losing their homes.

The Clifford W. Beers Guidance Clinic celebrated 100 years of trailblazing work, in 2013, in the field of mental health. The Community Foundation has supported Clifford Beers for many decades. Dr. Harold Bornstein, a former Clinic Board member, and his wife, Maureen, have taken measures to support Clifford Beers in the future through a charitable gift annuity at The Foundation.

Richard M. Grave and his family established the Grave Family Fund to address health issues and as a way of honoring his immigrant grandfather, “both his gratitude for the opportunities afforded him in 19th century New Haven and his commitment to the improvement of his adopted community…. .”
As the first community health center in Connecticut, the Hill Health Center has a long history of serving New Haven neighborhoods. The Clinic is now named for Cornell Scott, the Center’s long-time director and Community Foundation Board member from 1976–1984.

Since 1997 The Community Foundation has operated New Haven Healthy Start, a program that helps pregnant women deliver healthy and happy babies. Its goal is to reduce the infant mortality and morbidity rate in the City of New Haven.

Grants from the Jennie C. Bronson Fund, in 2013, supported the Healthy Eyes Alliance that provides vision screening, referral and follow up services for preschool children and also helped the Visiting Nurse Association of South Central Connecticut provide community health and home care services.
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Families are the essential building blocks of a strong community because our children are our future. Children raised to embrace positive social values and to value their self-worth grow to become community-minded young adults with a sense of belonging and a belief in their own potential.

Richard Thalheimer was a director of the New Haven Boys & Girls Club in the 1950s. Today his support continues through the Richard and Edna May Thalheimer Fund, which he established in 1970.

In 2013, The Peter and Judy Schurman Fund, established in 1984, supported Student Parenting and Family Services, which provides child care, parenting education and support services to teenage parents attending middle or high school in New Haven.

Ilene Saulsbury thinks that preparing the next generation for leadership is critical. She supports scholarships at St. Martin dePorres Academy and Southern Connecticut State University through her donor advised fund.
In 1961, Laurel Trail Council scouts enjoyed a swim. In 2013, the Girl Scouts of Connecticut were supported by numerous funds at The Community Foundation, including the Robert B. Dodds Fund.

Since 1986, the Barnett Family Fund has supported programs at the Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History, such as Evolutions, which increase learning opportunities for New Haven school children in educational activities.

For more than a century, the Boys & Girls Club of New Haven (BGCNH) has provided a second home for generations of youth after school and during vacations. Today, BGCNH programs reach more than 1,000 kids a year. At the Hill neighborhood clubhouse, members take advantage of after school homework help, music programs, competitive and non-competitive sports teams, field trips and mentors.
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From our 2008 Annual Report: this 1929 picture shows the building on Church and Elm Streets in New Haven that housed the Union Trust Company, one of The Community Foundation’s original trustees.
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Named for the donor whose bequest established the first fund in 1928, the Nettie J. Dayton Circle honors those living donors who have created a permanent charitable legacy in their will or through a deferred gift. We thank our past Dayton Circle visionaries and the present members listed here for their foresight and commitment.

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From our 1985 Annual Report: this picture was exhibited as part of “Faces & Facets,” a juried show of area photographers portraying everyday life in our community that was sponsored by The Community Foundation and City Spirit Artists.

From our 1953 Annual Report: a patient stands at the “new” X-ray machine at Griffin Hospital in Derby. The equipment was purchased with a grant from the Ross Gates Fund.

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VOLUNTEERS

In addition to the Board and staff, many people contribute to the work of The Community Foundation as volunteers. Serving on committees, giving feedback through focus groups, reviewing grant and scholarship applications and spreading the word as community ambassadors, our volunteers strengthen the community in so many ways. We thank them.

VOLUNTEER HOURS

6,900+

From our 1954 Annual Report: the Boy Scouts of America Quinnipiac Council saluting our nation’s flag.

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From our 1993 Annual Report: celebrating our 65th Anniversary, this photo features students from Betsy Ross Middle School who, with the help of a parent and a grant from a fund that began at The Community Foundation, learned to sew quilts and donated them to infants and children in local hospitals.
The Community Foundation’s record of excellent financial management and strong investment returns is an important element of how we serve donors and nonprofits and grow the community’s charitable capital. The Community Foundation’s assets grew to more than $430 Million as of December 31, 2013. The year-end annualized net investment return of The Community Foundation Inc. was 17.5% and since 1995 the return has been 8.9%, surpassing both its target benchmark and the performance of comparably-sized community foundations nationwide.

### TOTAL ASSETS

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<td>2008</td>
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### TARGET ASSET ALLOCATION

- **Equities (50%)**
- **Alternatives (30%)**
- **Bonds (20%)**

### 2013 TOTAL GRANTS AND GRANTS MANAGEMENT EXPENSE

- **Non-competitive Grants (65%)**
- **Competitive Grants (16%)**
- **Leadership Activities (11%)**
- **Fiduciary Grants (8%)**

### 2013 TOTAL EXPENSE

- **Grants (including Leadership Activities) (82%)**
- **Grants Management Expense (6%)**
- **Administration (12%)**
Complete audited financial statements of The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, which include the Valley Community Foundation in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for supporting organizations, are available at cfgnh.org/2013financials.

### COMBINED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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### COMBINED STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

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Inform yourself and others about what needs to be done.

Invest your energy, talent and resources and get others to invest.

Inspire others to build a stronger community.