

The
COMMUNITY
Foundation
for Greater
New Haven



OPPORTUNITY + EQUITY

A TIME OF PROGRESS



The background is a solid teal color with large, faint, abstract leaf-like shapes in a slightly darker shade of teal. These shapes are scattered across the frame, some overlapping each other. The text is white and positioned on the left side of the image.

We believe that by
coalescing around a
shared vision of greater
opportunity and greater
equity, and by working
together in new ways,
**our community will
make progress in
meeting the challenges
of our time.**

A TIME OF PROGRESS

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Board of Directors

The Foundation's 11 board members, each an extraordinary community leader in her or his own right, bring remarkable wisdom, expertise, depth of commitment and breadth of experience to our work. For all the diversity of their roles and perspectives, they are united by a shared vision of Greater New Haven as a community of expanding opportunity and greater equity. Their service is itself a gift to the community.



Marcella Nunez-Smith, *Chair*

Keith B. Churchwell

Gregory J. Pepe

Fernando Muñoz, *Vice Chair*

Vlad Coric

Valarie Shultz Wilson

For Board member biographical information, please visit cfgnh.org/board

Special thanks to Flemming L. Norcott Jr. and Roxanne J. Coady, whose seven-year board terms expired at the end of 2022.



Enola G. Aird

Joseph W. Gordon

Heather Tookes Alexopoulos

Maysa Akbar

Terry H. Jones

A Time of Progress

April 2023

Dear Friends:

The post-COVID future of our community is becoming more visible. As the fears and uncertainties that have obscured our vision are finally lifting, we can clearly see both the economic growth that carries potential for transformative change and the persistent disparities and inequities that we must address if we are truly to progress as a community.

For all that is changing, creating opportunity and advancing equity remain at the heart of The Community Foundation's work.

Over this past year, The Foundation did more and spent more than ever before, and we did our work in very different ways. As our *Stepping Forward* commitment hit full stride, 2022 was a year of extraordinary impact, validating the decision we made in 2020 to respond to the unprecedented challenges of the pandemic and of the national awakening to racial injustice with an unprecedented extraction of supplementary endowment resources. You will read stories in this annual report of what this spending has meant to the people and institutions of the community we serve.

The Foundation is working to build a stronger nonprofit sector. Our grants are now almost entirely for general operating support. We continue to expand our capacity-building offerings, with new programs to assist organizations to embed racial equity in their work. We are looking to the future as well, investing in the development of a more diverse next generation of local nonprofit leaders. And our decisions are increasingly informed by the perspectives of those

whose lives have been touched by the inequities we seek to address.

The Foundation is also working to build a more equitable for-profit sector. In 2022, with public support, we launched our work to build a more equitable ecosystem of support for entrepreneurship as a path to opportunity, particularly for people of color and for women. The Foundation is also working more closely than ever with the companies and institutions in the growth sectors of our economy, supporting education, training, skill building and other services that open doors to those who have been denied opportunities for too long.

Realizing the vision of Greater New Haven as a community of greater opportunity and greater equity is the work of all of us. To make progress, our community must recognize the inadequacy of the traditional ways of addressing the terrible racial, ethnic, gender, and geographic disparities that continue to limit the horizons for too many among us. We need a broad-based commitment to address the opportunity/equity challenge in new ways.

Today, in our community, this is happening. Progress is being made.

In this annual report, we profile:

- Bio-medical business leaders committed to providing equitable access to jobs and careers in the industry that is driving growth and creating opportunity in our community;
- Entrepreneur support organizations whose work with people of color and women is breaking down long-standing barriers to opportunities in the small business sector;

- A small business owner whose philanthropy will open doors for future tradespeople and small business owners;
- Nonprofit leaders working to advance equity through financial and programmatic support for individuals and families;
- Health care and medical research leaders who see addressing social conditions as the path to greater health equity; and
- Several long-established local and iconic nonprofits that, as beneficiaries of the extraordinary philanthropic legacy of Richard and James English, are expanding access, collaborating in new ways, and reconceiving their programming to reflect the diversity of Greater New Haven.

The Foundation's donors are responding too, with more than \$31 million given or transferred to The Foundation in 2022. As always, The Foundation's work is enabled and sustained both by the generosity of today and by the commitment to build a better future for those who will follow us here. It is The Foundation's great privilege to be of service to so many in our community who live by these values, and whose personal visions for the future of our community are expressed through their giving. We are deeply grateful.

After three pandemic years, our community is facing extraordinary challenges, both brand-new and age-old. While economic conditions and the end of governmental pandemic response programs may mean fewer resources are

available in the near-term, we believe that by coalescing around a shared vision of greater opportunity and greater equity, and by working together in new ways, our community will make progress in meeting the challenges of our time.

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



A handwritten signature in green ink, reading "Marcella Nunez-Smith".

Marcella Nunez-Smith
Chair



A handwritten signature in green ink, reading "William W. Ginsberg".

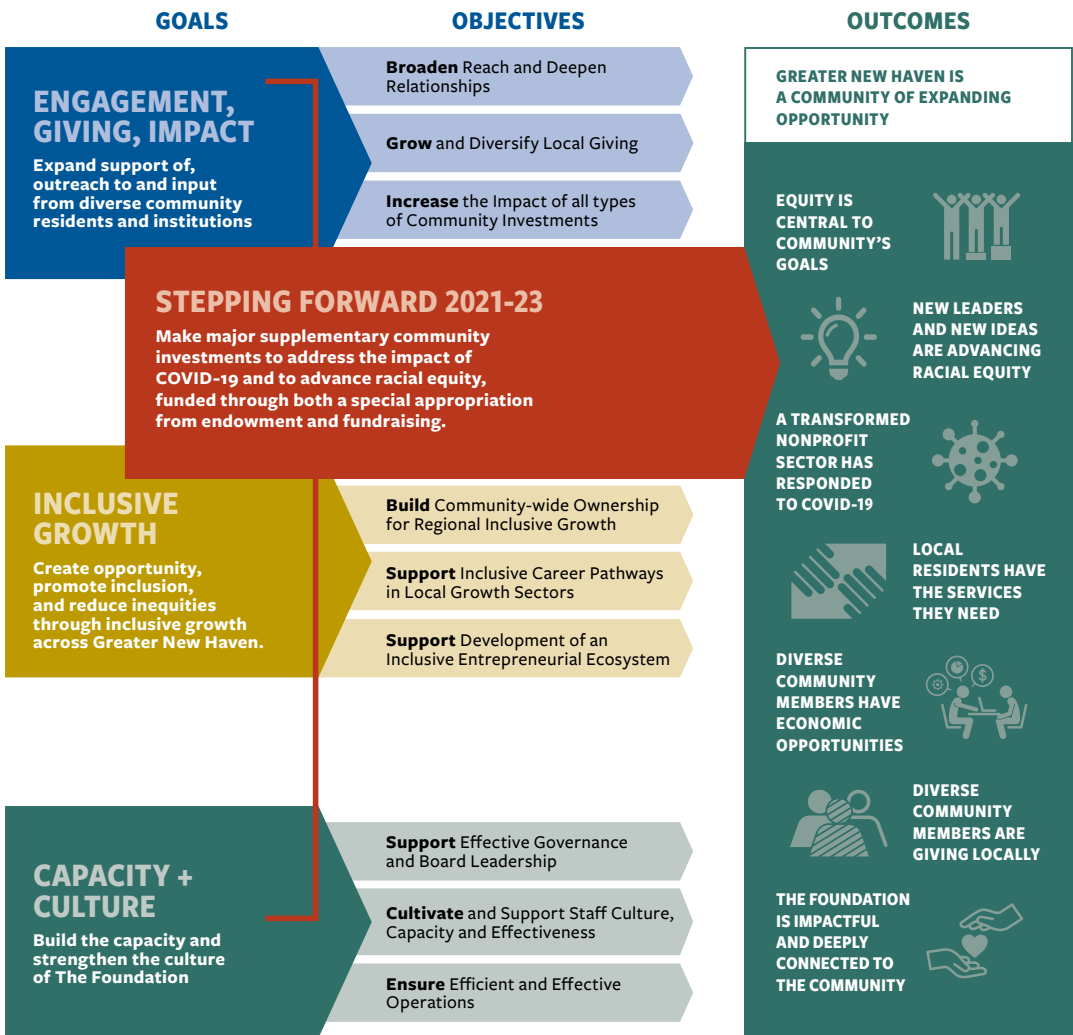
William W. Ginsberg
President & Chief Executive

Photo: Judy Sirota Rosenthal

Opportunity + Equity

The Foundation's Strategic Framework 2020-2024

The Foundation's Opportunity + Equity Strategic Framework 2020-2024



Stepping Forward

The additional resources from *Stepping Forward*, The Foundation's commitment to respond to the impacts of COVID and to advance racial equity, has enabled The Foundation to do more and to do things differently. Many of the 2022 highlights that follow were made possible by unprecedented supplemental spending from the endowment and by the generous gifts of community members.

Through *Stepping Forward*, more than \$8.5 million of extra endowment spending is being used for nonprofit operating support and for advancing equity. In addition, as part of *Stepping Forward*, The Foundation created three funds as permanent resources for long-term change: the Basic Needs Fund; the Civic Engagement and Awareness Fund; and the Black Futures Fund.

2023 is the last year in which *Stepping Forward's* supplemental resources will be available. Nevertheless, the Foundation will continue to prioritize addressing the longstanding disparities in our community, which became more acute and more evident over the last three years, including racial, ethnic and urban/suburban disparities in educational outcomes, health outcomes and economic well-being.

2022-23 Highlights



BOARD-CONDUCTED MIDPOINT REVIEW OF FOUNDATION PLANS

At the midpoint of The Community Foundation's 2020-2024 strategic plan and its 2021-2023 *Stepping Forward* commitment, Foundation leaders reflected on lessons learned. We asked donors, grantees and other community members to share their perceptions of and hopes for our community's future. Midpoint adjustments — such as bringing the lived experience of those in the community to bear more fully on The Foundation's work; creating more opportunities for mutual learning for The Foundation and others; strengthening The Foundation's efforts to center equity and opportunity; and planning for The Foundation's future — were incorporated into the 2023 plan and budget.



THE JAMES D. ENGLISH FUND STRENGTHENED MENTAL HEALTH CARE, HISTORY AND CULTURE

In June, representatives of the fund's nonprofit beneficiaries, Foundation board members and staff, and the family and friends of James Dana English gathered at the Neighborhood Music School to celebrate English's extraordinary gift. The \$35 million donation — the largest outright gift ever received by The Foundation — established a fund that will provide annual support to four local nonprofits to which the English family was deeply committed for generations: Clifford Beers Community Care Center; Neighborhood Music School; New Haven Museum; and New Haven Symphony Orchestra. The leaders of these nonprofits applauded the impact the gift will have on their organizations and explained plans to use the revenue to expand outreach, increase access and diversify programming.



DISCRETIONARY GRANTS SUPPORTED TRANSFORMATION AND STABILITY

The Foundation awarded \$3.1 million in one-year and multi-year grants for general operating support to 63 Greater New Haven nonprofits. In addition to these new grants, \$2.1 million was distributed to 73 organizations through multi-year grants previously awarded.

The increased funding was made possible by *Stepping Forward*. As a result, 20% of the grants went to organizations that had applied for the first time.

DONORS CREATED A RECORD NUMBER OF NEW FUNDS

\$31 million in gifts and transfers was given in 2022 and a 10-year-high number (48) of new named funds were created. Estate gifts totaled \$5 million and included a \$1.7 million gift from Phyllis E. and Elizabeth Ann Ceccarelli that created a new unrestricted fund. Donor-advised funds continued to be the fastest growing type of new fund, with 19 new funds. One was created to honor famed coach and mentor Jim Barber. Several new funds were created to support the Progreso Latino Fund's 20th anniversary matching campaign.



THE FOUNDATION GRANTED \$426,000 IN REACH FUNDING

Cultural festivals, community healing gardens, theater productions and youth poetry were among 13 projects that received grant funding from the Racial Equity and Creative Healing (REACH) through the Arts program. The grants were awarded by a

community-based advisory committee organized by the Arts Council of Greater New Haven. The REACH program, funded through *Stepping Forward*, has awarded two rounds of grants supporting community and neighborhood art projects that foster cultural experiences centered on racial justice, collective healing and youth development.



2022-23 Highlights continued

QUINNIPIAC RIVER FUND REACHED A MILESTONE

2022 marked the 30th anniversary of the first grants to be awarded by the Quinnipiac River Fund. The Fund was established in 1990 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 from the Upjohn Company's plant in North Haven. Since then, more than 300 grants totaling over \$2.8 million have been awarded.

Photo: Ian Christmann



THE VINEYARD PROJECT IS CHANGING THE NARRATIVE FOR BLACK FUTURES

In August, The Vineyard Project For Black Futures In New Haven held a gathering on Martha's Vineyard, which has long been a community hub for African American families affirming Black history, legacy building and wealth creation. The Vineyard Project For Black Futures In New Haven aims to emulate that role by recognizing and amplifying the vibrant Black history and culture of our local community. It is related to The Foundation's Black Futures Fund, which was created in 2020 to advance racial equity in Greater New Haven and to tackle the structures that contribute to racial disparities in the New Haven community.

Photo: Angel Starr Photography



ANNUAL MEETING ATTENDEES CHALLENGED TO SUPPORT COMMUNITY TRANSFORMATION

Gathering in person for a Foundation annual meeting for the first time since 2019, attendees were entertained by music from Mariachi Mexico Antiguo and rides on the historic carousel at New Haven's Lighthouse Park. Board of Directors chair Flemming "Nick" Norcott Jr. welcomed attendees and introduced the theme of the evening with the question: Is our community meeting the moment? President and CEO Will Ginsberg praised the community spirit of Greater New Haven during the pandemic as he provided an overview of The Foundation's work and its strategic focus going forward.



\$1 MILLION EARMARKED TO SUPPORT CAREER PATHWAYS AND ECONOMIC SUCCESS

Local nonprofits connecting residents to jobs in growing economic sectors were supported with more than \$1 million in grants from The Foundation and the Community Fund for Women & Girls. The funding is part of TCF's strategic commitment to inclusive economic growth, and supported programs that provide skills training, childcare, transportation support, career navigation and other wraparound services. The grantees included the Connecticut Center for Arts & Technology (ConnCAT); New Haven Promise; a pilot partnership with the Yale School of Medicine to prepare people for healthcare careers; and SCSU's BioPath program, connecting students with professionals of color in bioscience. The Fund for Women & Girls supported several projects, including the Collaboration of Minority Women Professionals program for entrepreneurs.



2022-23 Highlights continued

A MENTORING NETWORK STRENGTHENED OPTIONS FOR 18-TO-25-YEAR-OLDS

Members of the Girls of Color Mentoring Network, a collective supported by the Community Fund for Women & Girls, found that while there was a great deal of mentoring for girls in middle and high school, there was less assistance for women of color ages 18-25. Mentoring Network members offered solutions, including providing such basic supports as food and bus passes; creating opportunities for older girls to mentor younger ones; partnering with dance and sports organizations to involve more girls in mentorship; developing a parent orientation program; and offering workshops on mental health.



SMALL GRANTS MADE A MAJOR IMPACT WITH *STEPPING FORWARD*

The Foundation's Small Grants Program has always been a key source of funding for small-sized nonprofits, especially those applying for the first time. With the launch of *Stepping Forward*, more than \$1.2 million in funding was added to the program in 2021-22 compared to the prior two years. The maximum grant was doubled from \$7,500 to \$15,000 and the application process was simplified. These changes brought in many organizations that were new to TCF and have proven to be a pathway for nonprofits to access other Foundation grant programs and capacity-building support.





THE PROGRESO LATINO FUND FOSTERED IMPORTANT CONNECTIONS

During an online forum hosted by The Progreso Latino Fund, local experts highlighted the shortage of Spanish-speaking providers as well as other challenges in addressing the mental health needs of the Latine community. Panelists also expressed the need for cultural competency among healthcare workers; outreach by providers to build community trust; and education to reduce stigma. In addition, the PLF Founding Funders Scholarship was awarded to Arianna Adorno and Alena Gutierrez. In addition, the PLF allocated a \$10,000 matching grant during The Great Give of 2022.

STUDY COMMISSIONED BY FUND FOR WOMEN & GIRLS LED TO ACTION

After commissioning and co-funding a study in 2021 that found that unemployment claims by women surpassed those of men for the first time in Connecticut history, that just 6% of families of color could afford high-quality daycare, and that homelessness had a disproportionate impact on Black and Hispanic households headed by women, the Fund worked to find new ways to reverse those stark findings. It created the 2022 Pathways to Economic Success for Women grants, making the largest collective award in its history — nearly \$200,000 — with grants to 11 nonprofits.



EQUITABLE ENTREPRENEURSHIP FUNDED BY A LANDMARK STATE GRANT

The Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development (DECD) awarded The Foundation's Mission Investment Company (TCF-MIC) \$7.2 million over five years to make the small business landscape more equitable. A business-support network called the New Haven Entrepreneurial Ecosystem (NHE3) will provide a continuum of grants, business consulting and technical services with a focus on serving Black, Latine, women and immigrant business owners. TCF-MIC has invested more than \$650,000 in developing the NHE3 and has pledged an additional \$2.5 million over the next five years. In addition to the state award, The Foundation has received \$50,000 from the Liberty Bank Foundation for the NHE3, and The City of New Haven is allocating \$1.5 million toward the project with ARPA funds.



Photo: Donnell Durden/Aligning, LLC

2022-23 Highlights continued

GATHERINGS KEPT PEOPLE CONNECTED AND BUILT UNDERSTANDING

Online donor briefings and other gatherings kept people informed about the community's response to COVID-19 and covered such subjects as social justice activism, gender equity in economic recovery, Black philanthropy, reproductive rights, mental health, cultural equity and education. Estate planning programs were also held for community groups and professional advisors, who gathered to network and exchange ideas. Donors who have made provisions for The Foundation in their estate plans gathered at Bishop's Orchards in Guilford for an in-person outdoor reception.



THE GREAT GIVE CONTINUED ITS SUCCESS DURING TOUGH TIMES

Greater New Haven once again showed its spirit of generosity during The Great Give 2022, raising \$3.46 million for local nonprofit organizations. The 36-hour online giving event created by The Foundation featured its highest-ever number of sponsors. By the close of the event on Thursday, May 5, a total of more than 13,700 donors and multiple sponsors raised \$3,461,949 for a record number of 501 nonprofits. Over its 13 years, The Great Give has evolved into an important means for organizations of all sizes, old and new, to engage current donors and add new ones.



VALLEY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION CELEBRATED THE VALLEY'S GENEROSITY

The Valley Community Foundation (VCF) welcomed 120 community members to its first in-person annual reception in three years at Race Brook Country Club. Guests received the 2021 Annual Report titled "Staying the Course," and learned about the 16 funds established last year. Board Chair Jack Walsh and CEO Sharon Closius remarked on the open joy as people greeted each other; they thanked guests for coming together during challenging times.



CAPACITY-BUILDING PROGRAMS BOLSTERED ESTABLISHED AS WELL AS EMERGING ORGANIZATIONS

Forty-three workshops with 961 attendees and follow-up consultations provided practical learning, enabling organizations and their staff members and volunteers to incorporate racial equity into their work and cope with the effects of COVID-19. Workshop topics included training in grant writing; event planning to increase engagement with diverse communities; and reporting the key findings of the survey of the nonprofit sector. These findings included the sector's financial health, service delivery and demand levels, workforce challenges, DEI and racial equity efforts, leadership challenges and bright spots, anticipated future activities and public policy implications.



NEW LEADERS OF COLOR SUPPORTED TO STRENGTHEN THE FUTURE OF NONPROFITS

The second cohort was organized for the two-year leadership and career development program designed for emerging leaders of color. In coordination with the University of Connecticut, the program was conceived in 2021 and made stronger last year as part of *Stepping Forward*. It fosters the leadership and practical skills of people of color who are already part of the local nonprofit workforce and aspire to senior positions. Program topics include racial equity and system change, governance, strategic partnerships, community engagement, strategic planning, budgeting, evaluation, advocacy, fundraising and communications. After the UConn training component, participants lead their nonprofit in an organizational assessment and work with their staff and board to implement recommended changes.

Photos: Dexter Atlas



Photos: Judy Sirota Rosenthal

Working in New Ways

The COVID-19 pandemic and activism for racial justice two years ago awakened possibilities for transforming our community. New ways of thinking and collaborating that arose in response to the crises are advancing equity. At the same time, individuals and organizations are creating new pathways for people to access opportunity. This work has led to a broad recognition that for our community as a whole to progress, opportunity and equity are inseparable building blocks of a shared vision of our future.

Has our community sustained the momentum for transformative change as it begins to reestablish daily routines of working and living?

It is too early to tell. What is known is the scope of the challenges.

The recently published Greater New Haven Community Wellbeing Index 2023 shows that while many residents enjoy a quality of life and level of personal wellbeing on a par with the highest-ranking places anywhere, empty refrigerator shelves and fear for personal safety is a daily reality for people in neighboring communities. While many disparities worsened during the COVID-19 pandemic, the basic problem has existed for generations.

Since 1980, the report shows, median income in wealthier suburban towns grew by 36 percent to \$104,000 as compared to 22 percent in other areas. A full quarter of New Haven residents live in poverty, which for an individual represents an annual income of \$15,000 or less, or slightly under \$30,000 for a family of four. The poverty rate in New Haven is higher than it was in 1980.

The consequences of these disparities are seen in the significantly higher rates of chronic disease in poorer neighborhoods than in wealthier ones and a life

expectancy that is ten years lower. The disparities lie behind the increasing numbers of adults who cannot afford rent despite having jobs. These disparities condemn another generation's children to grow up focused more on survival than on studying. They limit opportunities for everyone in the community to thrive.

“The collective is harmed when you have such different levels of access to resources. Our fundamental ideas of who we are as a society are threatened,”

says Marcella Nunez-Smith, MD, Board Chair of The Foundation and one of the country's foremost experts on health and health care disparities.

The disparities in Greater New Haven are like those of other urban metro areas in the country, and are rooted in centuries of racism, discrimination and limited access to opportunities. For all the progress we have made, and for all the efforts of those who have come before, much more work is needed. Moving our society forward can happen only through commitment on all levels, from individuals to large institutions, to acknowledging the past and working toward a better future.

The leaders and institutions in Greater New Haven who are profiled on the following pages are committed to narrowing disparities in our community. Though they work in different fields and in different parts of the community, they share a willingness to adapt, to collaborate in new ways and work differently from the past to simultaneously create opportunity and advance equity.

Marcella Nunez-Smith

Associate Dean for Health Equity Research and C.N.H Long Professor of Medicine, Public Health, and Management at Yale School of Medicine; Board Chair of The Community Foundation

Carter Winstanley

Principal of Winstanley Enterprises

Samantha Williams

Owner of 628 Digital Design

Cesar Aleman

Director of CT Urban Opportunity Collaborative

Dawn Leaks

Executive Director of Collab

Kimani Souix Williams

Operations Director of The Storehouse Project; Graduate of The Community Foundation Nonprofit Management Leadership Cohort

Keith Churchwell

President of Yale New Haven Hospital and Executive Vice President of Yale New Haven Health System; Board Member of The Community Foundation

Vlad Coric

CEO of Biohaven; Board Member of The Community Foundation

Anaika Ocasio

Owner of The Serene Spot; Advisory Committee of Progreso Latino Fund

Physician-Researcher Advances Equity for Patients and Health Systems

Refusing to accept existing disparities as unchangeable has animated Dr. Marcella Nunez-Smith life's work as a doctor and researcher. As a primary care physician, professor and Associate Dean for Health Equity Research at the Yale School of Medicine, she works with both individual patients and on system-level changes to bring equity to our health care system at local, state and national levels. She has served as senior advisor to the White House COVID-19 Response Team and chair of the Presidential COVID-19 Health Equity Task Force.

For Nunez-Smith, the work is deeply personal. Growing up in the U.S. Virgin Islands, she saw many of her relatives struggling with health issues, and she noticed how those struggles were linked to their limited access to different resources.

"I became highly motivated to be a part of a movement for health equity," says Nunez-Smith.

This movement is built on a new understanding of the relationship between personal health and the surrounding conditions in which people live. Trusting neighbors, homes free of contamination, a reliable car, a good job and other environmental and social factors are as critical to a person's health and wellbeing as healthy food, exercise and access to health care.

In trying to determine the root causes of chronic conditions that lead to the major causes of death in our country, public health researchers like Nunez-Smith are turning to the voices and experiences of the patients they serve. The evidence they have gained is being used to stimulate discussions of health care policy and of where best to direct investments to improve health outcomes.

"As soon as we bring in people with lived experiences, we see the benefits," Nunez-Smith says.

Making progress on health and other disparities, Nunez-Smith says, requires inviting everyone to the table from industry, nonprofits, philanthropy, government and the community. From her recent experiences in the community, she sees evidence that the kind of collaborations needed are taking place and hold promise.



"We are at a pivotal transformational moment where we have great alignment with the hospital, the health system, the school of medicine, the university and our large employers all thinking together about community responsiveness."

Marcella Nunez-Smith
Yale School of Medicine

A Developer Builds Access to Biotech Jobs

Carter Winstanley has bet big on New Haven, having developed 2 million square feet of laboratory and commercial space in the city over the past 25 years. While he believes that the life sciences industry here is on a trajectory of significant growth, its success, he says, ultimately depends more on the development of local talent than on new buildings.

“It became very evident in our earliest efforts in New Haven — that if New Haven didn’t succeed as a whole, then we wouldn’t succeed,” says Winstanley.

To accelerate entry into the talent pipeline and open access for more local young people to high-paying jobs, Winstanley has partnered with life science companies and local education institutions to create BioPath. The

program brings industry curricula into the college classroom, and offers scholarships for local high school students to pursue an education that will lead to biotech careers. The developer’s latest project, the 10-story, 101 College Street building, will include a high school classroom in which local students can learn foundational skills alongside innovators who are developing the next generation of medical advances.

“We want these kids to be excited about this industry. We want them to be familiar with it. We want them to feel like it’s theirs to access,” says Winstanley.

Winstanley came to New Haven in the late 1990s, seeing an opportunity to build a community of life sciences companies sparked by the scientific research coming out of Yale and its medical school. His first project converted the former Southern Connecticut Telephone Company building on George Street into laboratories. At the time, no banks or outside investors were interested in financing the project.

More than two decades later, the community Winstanley envisioned is growing, and the city is attracting investments from around the globe. The developer has completed several building conversions, built the 100 College Street home to Alexion, and expects to complete 101 College in 2024 — a project that has also filled in the former Route 34 highway, creating even more development space near the Yale School of Medicine.

Continuing to develop BioPath, says Winstanley, will sustain this growth and create a virtuous cycle of opportunity.

“What we’re doing is ensuring that candidates are trained appropriately in their degree. That they come out with the right experience, so they have the ability to go right into these companies.”



“We want these kids to be excited about this industry. We want them to be familiar with it. We want them to feel like it’s theirs to access.”

Carter Winstanley
Winstanley Enterprises

A Serial Entrepreneur Creates Opportunity for Others

Samantha Williams is a serial entrepreneur dedicated to creating opportunities for others. In addition to owning a full-service digital content design and marketing agency, 628 Digital Design, she runs Melanated Business Coaching, providing “intentional coaching for Black women entrepreneurs.”

She is also the founder and president of the Collaboration of Minority Women Professionals (CMWP), a national membership organization with a mission to increase visibility, capacity, and business profitability for professional Black men, women, and children. The organization provides support through coaching, workshops, networking and “holistic business wellness,” says Williams.

In working with other businesses, Williams developed an understanding of the support entrepreneurs need but were not receiving in the marketplace. To fill this gap, she also created the CMWP Foundation.

“I hear too often that people feel as if they don’t have anyone around them

who understands what it’s like to be an entrepreneur or trying to turn a passion into a successful business. They need constant encouragement, otherwise their businesses will fail. CMWP Foundation is that resource. We fill that void through community and collaboration.”

The CMWP Foundation is a partner in the New Haven Equitable Entrepreneurial Ecosystem (NHE3), which has been established by The Community Foundation to create pathways to financial security and wealth through business creation and entrepreneurship. Williams’ organization is part of a network of support organizations focused on helping Black, Brown, women and immigrant entrepreneurs.

“We try to encourage members to stand up and demand justice and equity and let people know that we are here,” says Williams.



“I use my voice to amplify that there are more than enough, highly qualified and skilled Black and minority leaders.”

Samantha Williams
628 Digital Design

A Collaborative Seeks Systemic Change to Break the Poverty Cycle

Even though economic developments have transformed our society in fundamental ways over the past several decades, poverty rates have remained consistently high, especially in cities like New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport. The three Connecticut community foundations that serve these cities have come together to design better collective approaches to creating economic and social mobility.

“Traditionally, we have focused on solving the problem at an individual level, and implemented programs, strategies, tactics and efforts that really do support people moving up economically. But the system remains the same. What that means is that the next cycle of people coming through the programs will have the same problems. We miss the opportunity to really think about what is actually creating these conditions,” says Cesar Aleman, director of the Connecticut Urban Opportunity Collaborative, a joint effort of Fairfield County’s Community Foundation, the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving and The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven.

Changing the underlying conditions, says Aleman, will take commitment

of resources sustained over a much longer period than traditional anti-poverty programs.

“When you have neglected the systemic component for decades, you are now talking about the compound experience of generation after generation experiencing poverty. We want to have long-term changes with short-term investments, with the idea that we can support someone’s economic and social mobility with a 12-, 24- or 36-month program,” says Aleman. “If you want to talk about disrupting generational poverty, the unit of measure is generations.”

In addition to the collaborative’s focus on long-term and sustainable solutions, it is also capitalizing on the strength of community foundations’ local knowledge and relationships.

“Solutions are not linear and not the same for everyone. One of the things we can do as local community foundations is provide the flexibility that is needed for everyone to be able to identify what solutions work best for them,” says Aleman.

“If you want to talk about disrupting generational poverty, the unit of measure is generations.”

Cesar Aleman
CT Urban Opportunity Collaborative



A Nonprofit Builds Pathways to Wealth Through Entrepreneurship

While entrepreneurship can be a route to financial success, starting and growing a business is hard work. It is especially difficult for entrepreneurs who do not have the benefit of guidance from other successful business owners, or connections to start-up capital and other resources. Collab is a nonprofit that fills this gap.

Collab is a front door for people in the early stages of starting businesses; its mission to make entrepreneurship accessible for Black, Brown, women and immigrant entrepreneurs.

"I have a passion for entrepreneurship," says Executive Director Dawn Leaks, who built and sold a digital marketing company.

"I get excited about people starting businesses, creating legacy, creating something that can impact the community through the services they offer, creating jobs, and at the highest level, creating intergenerational wealth for themselves and their families."

Collab helps hundreds of businesses each year through walk-in services and its business accelerator program. In addition to business education, it provides a network of resources as a partner in the New Haven Equitable Entrepreneur Ecosystem organized by The Community Foundation.

Since the Collab started in 2017, more than 80 percent of its participants are still in business, with ventures ranging from food trucks to fashion lines.

"Our entrepreneurs are creating jobs and earning revenue," says Leaks. "It's exciting to be in the community and see movement happening with entrepreneurship in New Haven."

The success, Leaks says, is the result of Collab's "heart-centered" approach that builds confidence and feelings of self-worth.

"When people talk about entrepreneurship, they think about the sizzle and those big success stories," says Leaks. "But they don't talk about the fact that it can be an isolating journey with lots of highs and lots of lows."



"It's really important to build resilience as well as the tools and business skills you need to be successful. You need both."

Dawn Leaks
Collab

The Hospital Invests in Community Care

Yale New Haven Hospital is rethinking how it invests in resources to better support the long-term health of residents.

“We have invested a significant amount of funds to build a fantastic acute care hospital. If someone gets acutely ill, near death, we bring them in, save their lives and get them back home,” says Yale New Haven Hospital President Keith Churchwell.

“But this patient who has atherosclerotic heart disease, hypertension, obesity, poor diet, may have significant difficulty keeping a job or finding a job to pay for the medication. They are living in a polluted environment that is contributing to their overall health inequity and don’t have a way to improve their education and don’t have the transportation to get to a grocery store because they live in a food desert.

So, we’ve helped them acutely, but in terms of solving their problem, solving the issue, so that it doesn’t happen again or doesn’t get worse, we haven’t addressed those issues.”

Yale’s Community Health Improvement Plan is tackling these underlying issues by aligning all the

health system’s business activities and systems with health equity and developing new programs in the community that promote wellbeing.

The hospital is also collaborating in new ways to reach patients before they develop health conditions that land them in the hospital.

The new Primary Care Center on Long Wharf Drive is one of these collaborations. Funded and supported by Yale New Haven Health, and run by Fair Haven Community Health Care and the Cornell Scott Hill Health Center, the Center brings many of the most needed health services together in one place. After a primary care checkup, a patient can see a nutritionist or another subspecialist.

“We can tie the bows together,” says Churchwell. “There is much greater continuity in their care.”

The hospital is also expanding its community reach. During the pandemic, it learned the value of meeting people where they live and socialize in order to increase acceptance of COVID testing and vaccines. That experience has pushed the hospital to expand such programs as going to local barber shops to offer blood pressure checks and education about hypertension.

“We need to take a number of these strands, bring them together and make sure that our plan speaks to the needs of the neighborhood and the community.”

Keith Churchwell
Yale New Haven Hospital



A Food Pantry Evolves into a Center for Transforming Lives

In two decades, the Storehouse Project has grown from a closet-sized food pantry into an independent and multi-program nonprofit organization. It now serves hot meals in multiple locations, runs a large pantry on-site at its Milford headquarters along with a mobile food pantry, and has an upscale boutique of free clothing and household goods.

Now that it has plans to move into a larger space, the nonprofit is taking the opportunity to expand with more offerings and a goal of transforming the lives of the people it serves.

As operations manager, Kimani Sioux Williams is at the heart of the organization's effort to move in this new direction.

"My role is to make sure everything is working well, and to figure out new systems and new ways to do better and do more," she says.

Williams, a graduate of The Community Foundation's Nonprofit Management Program for Emerging Leaders of Color, is leading the organization's implementation of new programs — including case management, an expansion of its criminal record expungement services, and connecting people to work, education or other programs that could advance their lives.

"We are in a society where fame and popularity are so highly valued, but there are tons of people who are just as important who don't get that attention, and don't get that opportunity to have their voices heard," says Williams.

"I make sure that I get up every morning and do my part and encourage others and create opportunities for others to do the same."



"We are figuring out creative ways to advance people's lives. We can give you food and that is important, you need to eat; but, it is not a solution. It's figuring out how we get a layer deeper. There are always roots to the problems. We're just trying to inch as close down as we can and fix the problems at their core."

Kimani Sioux Williams
Storehouse Project

A Biotech Company Creates Present and Future Opportunities

At its New Haven headquarters, Biohaven is developing advanced therapies for a broad range of brain disorders, including Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and other devastating diseases. The company has



seen rapid growth since its successful initial public offering in 2017. Locating the company's headquarters in New Haven and expanding the city's emerging biotech sector is important to CEO Vlad Coric. A lifelong Connecticut resident, Coric is passionate about restoring the state's life sciences industry to the place it once held before the departure of companies like Bayer and Bristol Myers Squibb, and the downsizing of BI Pharmaceuticals and Pfizer.

"We have to rebuild that legacy, and it comes from the people, the talent that created those drugs and programs. A lot of them don't want to leave Connecticut," Coric says.

Coric founded Biohaven after working in the neuroscience group at Bristol Myers-Squibb, and seeing the company, along with much of Big Pharma, pull back its investments from brain disorder research. He was motivated to develop better drug treatments after his earlier experience as a neurologist at Yale.

"I'd spend all my time and training trying to help these patients and our treatments weren't good enough," he says.

In addition to researching and developing better drug therapies for brain disorders, Biohaven is also opening access to the industry for the next generation of medical scientists. Last summer, it hosted 75 interns from high schools, colleges and graduate programs.

"I feel we have to give back and we have to give people opportunity," says Coric.

"You see the bright youth that come in, you give them opportunity, they excel and you help them reach other levels in their career. That's one company's story. Why don't we have twenty Biohavens in New Haven? That's how I believe you break down inequities . . . with opportunity."

"You see the bright youth that come in, you give them opportunity, they excel and you help them reach other levels in their career. That's one company's story. Why don't we have twenty Biohavens in New Haven? That's how I believe you break down inequities . . . with opportunity."

Vlad Coric
Biohaven

A Business Owner Plants a Seed for the Next Generation

Entrepreneurship runs in Anaika Ocasio's family. Her grandparents owned a neighborhood store and her mother ran a clothing boutique in New Haven. Following in their footsteps, she opened a massage business, The Serene Spot, in 2013; she is also a licensed Realtor. She and her husband also have a side business as landlords.

"It was always embedded in me to want to go into business," says Ocasio.

In addition to running her businesses, Ocasio is also creating opportunities for others. Her desire to give back to the community led her to join the Progreso Latino Fund advisory committee. The experience opened her eyes to the possibility of acting on an issue close to her and her husband.

The Ocasios know many families with older kids who struggle to figure out their futures, especially those who need options other than going to college. Because of their experience as landlords who regularly need tradespeople like electricians and carpenters, and Anaika's success in becoming a licensed massage

therapist, the Ocasios understand the stability offered by working in trades.

Being in a financial position to do something, the Ocasios created a fund that gives scholarships to trade schools and certification programs.

"Being a part of PLF inspired us to take action now and start our fund now," says Ocasio. "We wanted to plant our little seed and help young people pursue a trade so they can work for themselves or for a company that pays them a decent wage. There is always going to be a need for electricians, plumbers and anyone who does something with their hands."

In addition to helping individuals, Ocasio says, the fund is her family's way of giving back to the community that has given them their sense of identity.

"I'm Puerto Rican; William is half Puerto Rican and half Colombian," Anaika said.

"We wanted to feel that joy of being a Hispanic family creating something for our people."

"We wanted to plant our little seed and help young people pursue a trade so they can work for themselves or for a company that pays them a decent wage."

Anaika Ocasio
The Serene Spot
Progreso Latino Fund



A Family Legacy Supports Ongoing Transformation

As organizations across Greater New Haven undertake new ways of thinking and working, a family legacy to The Foundation shows the transformative power of traditional philanthropy. The historic bequest of James D. English established a fund to support four longtime New Haven institutions. These organizations, profiled on the following pages, are using the gift to increase equity and access to their programs.

The English family dates back to the founding of New Haven and was actively involved in the community for multiple generations. In 2011, English's brother Richard left a similar bequest to The Community Foundation. Together, these legacies will enable organizations to continue adapting in the future to serve the community in ways unforeseen in the present.

James D. English Fund Recipients

Clifford Beers Community Care Center
Neighborhood Music School
New Haven Museum
New Haven Symphony Orchestra

A Pathbreaking Mental Health Center Continues to Innovate

Clifford Beers was the first outpatient community mental health clinic in the country, built at a time when people with mental health conditions were isolated in large institutions. Mr. Beers founded the clinic in 1913 after publishing his landmark book, “A Mind That Found Itself,” which prompted a national conversation about making mental treatment more humane.

More than a century later, the clinic that Beers founded remains at the forefront of mental health treatment. The clinic works with children and families, many of whom are traumatized by violence and poverty. In the past decade, the clinic’s providers have moved away from strictly a one-on-one treatment model toward one that brings in the family of the patient to understand their needs and connect them with resources in the community.

“We find that if you work with the whole family and you really look at what they need to move forward and thrive it’s often very different from what a clinician may think,”

says CEO Alice Forrester.

“They may say, ‘You know, I really need a battery for my car because it’s not working.’ Or, ‘I really need a job.’ Or, ‘We really need to move.’ Or, ‘My son needs a bed.’

Addressing these needs that are critical to the family are important to the patient’s mental health.

We see the combination of that together with therapy working to reduce chronic absenteeism and PTSD.”

To find the resources their patients’ families need, the clinic draws on a

network of relationships it has established with other partners. The clinic uses other innovative partnerships to deliver mental health in the community. It works inside nearly two dozen local schools and is partnering with a local church to support the use of education and non-traditional healing arts for helping people in the community cope with trauma and grief. At the policy level, Clifford Beers is advocating for a change in the credentialing of clinical social workers in order to increase the diversity of the workforce.



“One hundred and ten years after its founding, we are building services that help our communities thrive and using our connections to help people.”

Alice Forrester

Clifford Beers Community Care Center

A School Creates Opportunity Through Arts Education

When the Neighborhood Music School first opened its doors on Wooster Street in 1911, it opened opportunities for the surrounding Italian immigrant neighborhood. It gave talented students a pathway to careers in music, and connected all the families it served with longer-established residents. The social networking was part of its larger mission as a settlement house, a movement to improve lives in cities across the country that asked communities what they needed and created programs

in response. In New Haven, a focus on music education reflected the interests of the neighborhood.

“Music was an artform that was culturally relevant to the people they were trying to serve at the time,” says Executive Director Noah Bloom. “Our mission requires and demands of us to be as adaptive as possible for us to respond to community needs and the conditions of today.”

The Neighborhood Music School continues to open doors to opportunity more than a century after its founding, now offering a broad selection of performing arts programs, along with a preschool and middle school. With the English Fund gift, the school is creating fellowships for young people interested in arts administration.

Even though successful performing careers are rare, an arts education develops valuable skills and talents applicable in any work setting, says Bloom.

“The most popular thing that people are hiring around is creativity. It’s problem solving, it’s being able to perform in front of a group, whether it’s a presentation or a speech. There are so many things that the arts provide that prepare you for all vocations and professions.”

To make its programs as accessible as possible, the Neighborhood Music School, like the early settlement houses, is continually learning from the communities it serves. This effort has been transformed, Bloom says, by having the most diverse board in the organization’s history.



“If you have voices and perspectives of lived experience, not just white experience, it really changes your understanding of what it is like to experience your programs.”

Noah Bloom
Neighborhood Music School

A Museum Extends its Community Reach

The New Haven Museum is a vibrant showcase for the people, places, ideas and events that have shaped the Elm City. The longtime steward of two historic buildings and home to a rich historical library, the museum has evolved into a place that reflects the community today.

Next to exhibits of New Haven's seafaring past and notable inventions, the museum has held such exhibitions as "Stories From Near and Far: Refugee Artists In New Haven," done in collaboration with the refugee agency IRIS, and the more recent exhibition "Trailblazer: Connecticut Jewish Women Making History."

The museum also reaches beyond its walls and into the community. Thousands of schoolchildren participate in its programs annually. It collaborates with the Council on East Asian Studies at Yale University and Yale-China Association to stage the arts festival LunarFest, and hosts Martin Luther King Day celebrations in partnership with Yale Peabody Museum.

With the bequest of endowed funds from Richard and James English, the museum

has been able to extend its reach into the community further than ever before.

"We are continually asking ourselves, 'How do we provide access to New Haven history no matter where you are?'" says Executive Director Margaret Anne Tockarshewsky.

While the first gift, from Richard English, helped shore up the museum's long-term financial stability, the gift from James English, a longtime supporter and volunteer, has opened up more opportunities for community engagement.

"Access to the arts was so important to that family. For Jim English, because he had physical problems, access was even more important," says Tockarshewsky. "We have long been focused on elevating the stories and voices of women and historically underrepresented communities and making collections, programs, outreach and research more accessible. Mr. English's gift will allow the museum to grow and have an impact on the community that otherwise would not have been possible."



"We have long been focused on elevating the stories and voices of women and historically underrepresented communities and making collections, programs, outreach and research more accessible."

Margaret Anne Tockarshewsky
New Haven Museum

A Symphony Diversifies Representation and the Workforce in the Arts

In the early decades of the 20th century, a pipeline of talented young musicians came up through New Haven's Black churches and went on to study at the Yale School of Music. Helen Hagan was among the first. The organist at Dixwell Avenue Congregational Church from a young age, she became the first Black woman to graduate from Yale, in 1912. The same year, Hagan performed an original composition with the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, and she went on to have a long career on major

stages around the world as well as teaching at the college level.

More than a century later, the New Haven Symphony Orchestra (NHSO) is ensuring that young people learn about this history and giving audiences the opportunity to hear Hagan's music performed live once again.

"We are bringing it back to life," says Elaine Carroll, the orchestra's chief executive officer. The re-creation of Hagan's concerto is part of a larger project by the NHSO to create educational materials about Hagan and the artistic legacy of Black churches in New Haven.

"We want kids coming up through the schools and visiting the libraries to know about these really remarkable people who helped build the cultural scene here," adds Carroll.

The Hagan project is being undertaken by a research fellow supported by the James D. English Fund and is one of several new ways in which the James and Richard English Funds are enabling NHSO to evolve and diversify beyond the Western classical tradition. The funds are being used to commission and perform works by young local Black artists, provide free tickets to concerts, expand community and school programs and open career opportunities for underrepresented musicians through its Harmony Quartet Fellowship.

Diversifying the artists represented and the workforce of performers, Carroll says, are part of ongoing efforts to make the symphony a place of belonging.

"I do think the symphony for a very long time was at Woolsey Hall saying, 'Everyone is welcome to come here,'" Carroll says. "That is nice to say. But, it doesn't mean people feel it."



"This remarkable gift from James English will propel the Symphony even farther down the road of being an anti-racist, artistic force for a more just and inclusive cultural landscape in New Haven."

Elaine C. Carroll
New Haven Symphony Orchestra

A commitment to working, collaborating and relating in new ways to create opportunity and advance equity is taking hold across our community and gaining momentum. Sustaining this momentum is critical to narrowing longstanding disparities and building a region where everyone thrives.



Funds of The Community Foundation*

The various types of funds that can be established at The Foundation over the course of one's lifetime and/or through one's estate are flexible in design.

Forty-eight new funds were established at The Foundation in 2022, including those with our affiliate, the Valley Community Foundation. We thank our donors for their generosity and community spirit.

*As of December 31, 2022; new funds established in 2022 are highlighted in color.
For new funds established with our partner in philanthropy, the Valley Community Foundation, visit valleyfoundation.org.

Funds of The Community Foundation

10.05 Fund

Est. 2010 by Nancy Clayton
and Brad Collins

101 College Street Benefits Fund **Est. 2022 by the City of New Haven**

2020 Cornerstone Fund
Est. 2020 by Joyce Mailhouse

44-62 Fund
Est. 2014 by the Seedlings Foundation

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

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

John D. Allen and Keith E. Hyatte Fund
for LGBTQ+ Interests Fund
Est. 2019 by John D. Allen
and Keith E. Hyatte

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

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

Olive Alling Fund
Est. 1993 by Olive A. Alling

Margaret Mary Allman Fund
Est. 2012 by Margaret Mary Allman

Amedzofe Fund **Est. 2022 by an anonymous donor**

Jeanne Meyers Amore Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Est. 2004 by Susan Asarisi, Nancy Boney,
John Meyers and Kathryn Tonucci

Margaret M. Amrich Fund
Est. 2006 by Margaret M. Amrich

Angel Fund
Est. 2002 by Joseph and Shelly Cogguillo

Angle Family Fund
Est. 2015 by Barbara B. and
Richard W. Angle Jr.

Chip and Barbara Angle Fund
Est. 2016 by Barbara B. and
Richard W. Angle Jr.

Celia Aniskovich Fund
Est. 2021 by Celia Aniskovich

Anonymous Fund
Est. 1998 by an anonymous donor

Anonymous 106 Fund
Est. 2003 by an anonymous donor

Anonymous 108 Fund
Est. 2001 by anonymous donors

David Anthony Fund
Est. 2012 by David Anthony

Appel-Eitzer Fund
Est. 2020 by Elizabeth Appel
and Brian Eitzer

Diane Fried Ariker and Walter H. Ariker
Designated Fund
Est. 2021 by Diane Fried Ariker
and Walter H. Ariker

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

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

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

Claudia and James Barber Legacy Fund for New Haven Youth

Est. 2022 by Coach Barber's Former Track and Field Athletes

In middle school, Leandrea Brantle would ride her banana-seat bike three-and-a-half miles to track practice, her sister sitting behind her and little brother on the handlebars. After two hours of running drills and pedaling home, she would work out again after dinner. Her goal was to earn a spot on the New Haven Age Group Track squad that Coach James Barber was selecting to go to the Youth Games in Detroit.

"That was my first goal-setting experience, and the first time I thought about something outside of my normal life up to that point. I wanted to go to Detroit, and Coach B told me what I had to do to get there," Brantle said.

Brantle is among the thousands of young athletes who were inspired and mentored by Barber to be their best in track, in school and in life.

Decades later, having gone on to successful professional careers of their own, an alumni network of former Barber athletes is paying tribute to their coach with a permanent fund for New Haven youth named in honor of Barber and his mother, Claudia.

"His mom is his heart and his inspiration. We alumni are honoring the man who inspired us and the woman who inspired him," said Brantle, co-founder and chief operating officer of Victory Human Services, the largest minority-led human services agency in Massachusetts.

"He has loved and supported and encouraged generations of young people," Brantle continued. "I imagine that he is now passing that baton to us, in terms of supporting what

he had done for the last 50 years. We will not drop the stick."

Barber founded New Haven Age Group Track, and began a long coaching career at Southern Connecticut State University (SCSU) after graduating from the school as a record-setting track star and football captain.

At Southern, Barber coached many champions and All-Americans on the women's team. He was also a USA Track & Field coach at national championships and competitions around the world.

As an administrator, Barber launched and ran the Southern Educational Opportunity Program, led the affirmative action office, and was director of student support services. He received the President's Medal of Distinction when he retired from Southern in 2022.

Barber served as the president and a long-time board member of the New Haven Scholarship Fund, which has assisted generations of local high school students to pay for a college education. He was also a board member of The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven from 1980 through 86.

Coaching was Barber's passion, and many of the relationships he formed with young athletes continue to this day.

"His draw was, 'I'm here to take you as far as you want to go,'" said Tanya Sutton, who competed for Barber at Southern and later worked with him as an assistant coach.

"Whether it was in track and field or in going for a degree, he was here for the whole person."



R. Tony Ciociola Fund
Est. in 2022 by Christina M. Ciociola

Born and raised in New Haven, Tony started his career as a New Haven firefighter on Engine 11 in the Hill section of New Haven — the same neighborhood where his grandparents lived when they started their life in New Haven. He retired as the driver of Truck 3 in Fair Haven. Throughout his career, he received numerous qualifications and unit citations for his training and performance on the job. Tony was one of thousands of firefighters who went to New York City to assist in the search and rescue efforts in the aftermath of 9/11. Prior to his retirement, Tony loved the work of firefighting and enjoyed the camaraderie and brotherhood of the firehouse.

Tony attended Saint Bernadette School in Morris Cove and graduated from Notre Dame High School in West Haven, where he lettered in football and track. He attended Hebron Academy in Maine, where he was on the football and wrestling teams, and then

attended Northeastern University in Boston. He was an avid cook and enjoyed spending time boating, fishing and scuba diving. Tony was a member of the Indian Neck Yacht Club, and proud to be a 32nd Degree Freemason of Wooster Lodge #79 in New Haven.

Above all else, being a father to Reese brought Tony the greatest joy in life. He will be remembered as a kind, loyal, loving and fun husband, father, son, brother, uncle, nephew, cousin and friend. He is missed by all who knew him.

The fund will support the causes that Tony cared about, which include support for veterans, first responders, and their families.



Sandra Arpaia Scholarship Fund
Est. 1996 by A. Thomas Arpaia
Clara Stella Tropeano Arpaia
Memorial Fund
Est. 2012 by Lisa F. Arpaia, Esq.
Fund for Arts and Justice
Est. 2014 by an anonymous donor

Arts Fund
Est. 1980 by The Community
Foundation for Greater New
Haven's Board of Directors

Russell H. and Lucie E. Atwater Fund
Est. 2008 by Russell H. and
Lucie E. Atwater

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

Autumn Fund
Est. 2013 by Ethel and Eric Berger

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

Bailey Family Fund
Est. 2022 by Joanne and Paul Bailey

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

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

Bambi Bailey Scholarship Fund
Est. 2001 by Barbara Carlson

Regina L. and Gerald E. Barbaresi Fund
Est. 2021 by Regina L. Barbaresi

Claudia and James Barber
Legacy Fund for New Haven Youth
Est. 2022 by Coach Barber's
Former Track and Field Athletes

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

Albert Hampton and
Catharine Hooker Barclay Fund
Est. 2003 by Thomas H. Barclay,
Albert H. Barclay Jr., Emily M.
Barclay and Catharine B. Fender

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

Barnett Family Fund
Est. 1986 by Joni Barnett

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

Barrie Muir Fund
Est. 2009 by an anonymous donor

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

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

Basic Needs Fund
Est. 2020 by Karen Pritzker

Myrna and Arnold Baskin Fund for the
New Haven Symphony Orchestra
Est. 2022 by Myrna Baskin

Myrna and Arnold Baskin Fund
Est. 2009 by Myrna Baskin

Baxter Fund
Est. 2016 by Dolores Giannini

Richard and Alice Baxter Designated Fund
Est. 2021 by Richard and Alice Baxter

Richard and Alice Baxter
Designated Fund #2
Est. 2022 by Richard and Alice Baxter

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

William T. and Florilla B. Beazley Fund
Est. 1995 by William T. Beazley

William T. and Florilla B. Beazley Fund
 Est. 1995 by William T. Beazley

Becky Fund
 Est. 2005 by anonymous donors

Anne Hope Bennett Fund
 Est. 1943 by Anne Hope Bennett

Bernadette Bimonte-Hackett Fund
 for Women & Children
 Est. 2021 by Bernadette Bimonte-Hackett

Miriam Coleman Birdwhistell Fund
 Est. 2015 by Nan Birdwhistell

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

Bishop Family Fund
 Est. 2005 by Susan Whetstone

Joseph and Susan Bishop Fund
 Est. 1985 by Susan Bishop

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

Black Futures Fund
 Est. 2020 by The Community
 Foundation *for* Greater New
 Haven's Board of Directors

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

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

Blue Sky Fund
 Est. 2017 by an anonymous donor

Board of Directors Fund
 Est. 1996 by The Community
 Foundation *for* Greater New
 Haven's Board of Directors

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

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

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

Dennis Bornick Fund
 Est. 1993 by Lydia Bornick

Dr. Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund
 Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. and
 Maureen L. Bornstein

Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund for
 the Connecticut Children's Museum
 Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein

Harold D. and Maureen L. Bornstein Fund
 for the Connecticut Food Bank
 Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein

Harold D. and Maureen L. Bornstein Fund
 for Connecticut Voices for Children
 Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein

Harold D. and Maureen L. Bornstein Fund
 for Elm Shakespeare Company
 Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein

Harold D. & Maureen L. Bornstein Fund
 for IRIS
 Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein

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

Harold D. and Maureen L. Bornstein Fund
 for New Haven Promise
 Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein

Bornstein Fund for the New Haven
 Symphony Orchestra
 Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. and
 Maureen L. Bornstein

Harold D. and Maureen L. Bornstein Fund
 for Ronald McDonald House
 Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. Bornstein

Harold D. and Maureen L. Bornstein Fund
 for WSHU
 Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. and
 Maureen L. Bornstein

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

Marie Borroff Elizabethan Club Fund
Est. 2022 by Elizabethan Club
Board of Incorporators

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

Alice Botsford Fund
Est. 2002 by Alice Botsford

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

Botwinick-Horowitz Fund
Est. 1972 by The Botwinick Foundation

Grace Bourne Fund
Est. 1984 by Grace Bourne

Rob and Sandy Bowers Memorial Fund
Est. 1996 by family and friends

Bert Boyson Charitable Fund
Est. 2006 by Bert Boyson

Anna Bradley Fund
Est. 1980 by Anna P. Bradley

Howard Bradley Fund
Est. 1982 by Howard Bradley

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

Robert J. and Kathleen G. Bradley Fund
Est. 2016 by Robert J. and
Kathleen G. Bradley

Grace G. Bright Fund
Est. 2014 by Grace G. Bright

William J. and Clare W. Bright Fund
Est. 2011 by Jay Bright

Henry P. Brightwell Fund
Est. 1999 by Henry Brightwell

Matthew and Gladys Bliss
Brinckerhoff Fund
Est. 1982 by the W. E. Bliss
Charitable Foundation

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

Sarah Sophia Bronson Fund
Est. 1940 by Sarah Sophia Bronson

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

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

Kate Brown Fund
Est. 1982 by Kate W. Brown

Raymond Brown Fund
Est. 1991 by Jane Brown

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

Building Fund — Wells Fargo Trust —
Third Floor
Est. 1948 by Union Trust Company

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

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

Josephine Burgess Fund
Est. 1981 by Josephine Burgess

Burgos Crespo Family Fund
Est. 2021 by Carmen Burgos

Burt Family Fund
Est. 2010 by Mary Jane Burt

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

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

Anne Tyler Calabresi Fund
Est. 2017 by Roslyn Milstein Meyer

Flora Calhoun Fund
Est. 1957 by Flora J. Calhoun

Canning Bellemore Fund
Est. 2018 by Edward and Denise Canning

Funds of The Community Foundation continued

Capers Prize Fund
Est. 2009 by the Capers Committee

Cappetta Family Fund
Est. 2020 by Sharon Cappetta

David A. Cappetta Scholarship Fund
Est. 2014 by family and friends
of David A. Cappetta

Caroline's Room Fund
Est. 2006 by Gary Doyens
and Jocelyn Maminta

Allen and Liza Carroll Fund
Est. 2006 by H. Allen Carroll

Clare Coe Casher Memorial Fund
Est. 2014 by the family of
Clare Coe Casher

Catalyst Fund
Est. 1996 by many donors

**Phyllis E. Ceccarelli and Elizabeth Ann
Ceccarelli Fund**
**Est. 2022 by Phyllis E. Ceccarelli
and Elizabeth Ann Ceccarelli**

Center for Psychology and Culture Fund
Est. 2020 by Urban Community
Alliance Inc. and Dr. Maysa Akbar

Charles Chamberlin 'A' Fund
Est. 1967 by Charles G. Chamberlin

Charles Chamberlin 'B' Fund
Est. 1973 by Charles G. Chamberlin

Changing Children's Lives Inc.
Endowment Fund
Est. 2020 by Dr. Harold D. and
Maureen L. Bornstein

Chapel Haven Schleifer Center
Scholarship Fund
Est. 2021 by anonymous donors

Betsy Chase Fund for Docents
Est. 1997 by Roberta Yerkes Blanshard

Helen and Wilson Chatfield Fund
Est. 1998 by Helen and Wilson Chatfield

Chauncey Fellowship Fund
Est. 2002 by Edward B. Bennett III

Etta S. Chidsey Fund
Est. 1961 by Etta S. Chidsey

John L. Chidsey Fund
Est. 1964 by John L. Chidsey

Lidia Choma Scholarship Fund
Est. 2018 by Lidia Choma

Chung Family Fund
Est. 2020 by Stephanie and Michael Chung

Church of the Redeemer
Community Legacy Fund
Est. 2020 by Church of the
Redeemer congregation

David M. Ciardiello Fund
Est. 1983 by Peter Ciardiello

Dominic Cinicola Fund
Est. 2000 by Dominic Cinicola

R. Tony Ciociola Fund
Est. 2022 by Christina Ciociola

**City Missionary Association of
New Haven Fund**
Est. 2022 by the City Missionary Association

Civic Engagement and Awareness Fund
Est. 2020 by Karen Pritzker

A. Annette S. Clark Fund
Est. 1997 by Annette S. Clark

The Bitsie Clark Fund for Artists
Est. 2017 by Barbara Lamb, Mimsie Coleman,
Robin Golden, Betty Monz and Maryann Ott

Bitsie Clark Fund for Artists #2
Est. 2018 by Barbara Lamb, Mimsie Coleman,
Robin Golden, Betty Monz and Maryann Ott

Katrina Clark Fund
Est. 2017 by friends and family

Sharon M. Clemons "Butterflies" Fund
Est. 2020 by Erik Clemons

Alice F. Cochran Fund
Est. 1944 by Alice F. Cochran

City Missionary Association of New Haven Fund

Est. 2022 by the City Missionary Association

The roots of the City Missionary Association of New Haven date back to the early 1900s, when it began as a mission on Orange Street. It was a place where hungry people could find sustenance in its soup kitchen, or could stay if they found themselves without a place to live. During World War II, the mission house was sold, and the association purchased land in North Branford to create a camp where children who lived in New Haven could spend time during the summers.

When the camp was later sold, the City Missionary Association of New Haven used the proceeds to create an endowment that for decades has provided grants to about 20 New Haven area charities and nonprofits annually.

“Each year the association has given away \$100,000 to \$150,000 to local charities that provide for basic needs of people – food, shelter, mental health care, and programming for young people,” said Association President William Colwell. Organizations receiving grants of up to \$5,000 include Columbus House, New Reach, LEAP, and the Clifford Beers Community Care Center.

Colwell, a partner in the law firm of Parrett, Porto, Parese & Colwell, P.C., has a connection to the City Missionary Association that goes back a generation; his father served on its board in the 1950s. Colwell joined the board of directors 20 years ago, and within a year was asked to take on the role of president.

Each year, Colwell sends out letters to nonprofits asking for grant proposals.

Directors of the nonprofits come in to talk with the board about the work they are doing. Colwell and other board members visit the nonprofits and have opportunities to meet the adults and children who benefit from them.

“Even though the charities had to apply each year, they could budget for this money,” Colwell said. “They knew they would be getting something from us, and that helped many small organizations from a financial point of view.”

In recent years, as the City Missionary Association board members retired and others passed away, Colwell said the board decided to turn the endowment over to The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, and they established the City Missionary Association of New Haven Fund.

A former board chair of The Community Foundation, Colwell also served on The Foundation Board’s investment committee. He said he knew the endowment would be in capable hands.

“I’m optimistic that the money we have transferred over to The Foundation will grow, and the Fund will be able to continue to give substantial amounts of money to local charities forever,” he said.

The picture below is from Leadership Education and Athletics in Partnership (LEAP), a New Haven youth development nonprofit supported by the City Missionary Association.



ConnCAT Endowment Fund

Est. 2022 by Craig Crews, Ph.D., and Katherine McKenzie, MD, FACP

As a scientist developing new drug technologies to fight cancer, Craig Crews has often worked “from grant to grant.” So he knows just how much time the process of seeking funding can take away from an organization’s main mission.

When Crews decided to create a fund to support ConnCAT, the New Haven-based nonprofit with a mission to “use education and training to revitalize the landscape of the urban community,” he knew right away that it had to be an endowment fund.

“Without endowments, organizations often don’t know what their financial realities will be year to year, which hampers long-term planning and impacts retention of quality talent,” Crews said. “I wanted to give to ConnCAT because I believe in their mission. And I want to liberate them as much I can from having to raise money so they can do the great work they do.”

Crews is the John C. Malone Professor of Molecular, Cellular and Developmental Biology at Yale University. He is also a leader in New Haven’s growing biotech industry, having established four New Haven-based biotech companies — including Arvinas, Inc., an oncology-focused biotech firm that employs more than 350 people.

Crews first became familiar with ConnCAT through his longtime friend Erik Clemons, the nonprofit’s founder and former executive director.

“I love the combination of their workforce training and their commitment to the community, how they offer wraparound services like an after-school youth program, tutoring and workforce training, giving adults and young people the skill sets necessary to compete in the job market,” Crews said. “It is something I feel needs to be supported.”

In addition to creating the Fund, he’s developing a partnership between ConnCAT, local biotech firms, and Yale, so that ConnCAT can offer an additional training program in lab operations.

“Our mission is to train 18- to 26-year-old New Haven residents who aren’t thinking of college, but are looking for a way to break into the biotech/biopharma ecosystem,” he said. “There are a number of positions in these companies that don’t require a college degree. I hope to be able to diversify the workforce and bring more New Haven residents into the successes of these companies while also giving them a path forward.”

Giving back to the New Haven community matters a great deal to Crews and his wife, Kate McKenzie, MD, FACP, an assistant professor of medicine at the Yale School of Medicine. Crews said that the two have often talked about what it means to be part of the community and to have a shared sense of responsibility for it.

“I’m interested more and more in my community because I feel like I do have the ability to hopefully make some change.”



Edwin P. Cochran Fund
Est. 1975 by Edwin P. Cochran

Lillian Opper Coe Fund
Est. 1991 by Sherwin and Clare Casher

Joel Cogen Fund
Est. 2014 by family and friends

Linda and Kenneth Cohen Family Fund
Est. 2019 by Linda and Kenneth Cohen

William S. and Deborah M. Colwell Fund
Est. 2020 by William S. and
Deborah M. Colwell

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

Community Now Fund
Est. 2017 by The Community Foundation
for Greater New Haven's Board of Directors

Bob and Mary Beth Congdon Fund
Est. 2018 by Robert and
Mary Beth Congdon

ConnCAT Endowment Fund
Est. 2022 by Craig Crews and
Katherine McKenzie

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

Edward Cooley Fund for Music
Est. 1997 by Edward Cooley

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

James W. Cooper Music Fund
Est. 1989 by James W. Cooper

Martha and Herman Copen Fund
Est. 2004 by Herman Copen

Judith R. Corchard Fund
Est. 2011 by Wright Investors' Service Inc.

Frances Somers Cornell Fund
Est. 1994 by Frances Somers Cornell

Mario S. Correa Memorial Fund
Est. 2020 by Juan Sargeant
and Joseph Wilson

Robert A. and Nancy E. Correll Fund
Est. 1993 by Robert and Nancy Correll

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

Crews McKenzie Family Fund
Est. 2019 by Craig Crews and
Katherine McKenzie

Joan M. Crimmins Fund
Est. 2019 by Danielle Thompson

Crippled Children's Aid Society Fund
Est. 1986 by the Crippled
Children's Aid Society

Critical Public Health Fund
Est. 1988 by The Community
Foundation *for* Greater New
Haven's Board of Directors

Susan W. and Sumner McK. Crosby Jr. Fund
Est. 2001 by Susan W. and
Sumner McK. Crosby Jr.

David W. Cugell and Christina Enroth-
Cugell Fund
Est. 2016 by David W. Cugell
and Christina Enroth-Cugell

Ralph V. and Marguerite P. Currier Fund
Est. 1979 by Ralph V. and
Marguerite P. Currier

Enos Curtin Fund
Est. 1995 by Enos Curtin

Anna Cutler Fund
Est. 1957 by Anna Cutler

Jacqueline E. D'Addio Fund
Est. 2008 by Tracy D'Addio

Ann and Robert Dahl Fund
Est. 2008 by Ann and Robert Dahl

Ann Sale Dahl Fund
Est. 2015 by Ann Sale Dahl

J. Dwight and Anna E. Dana Fund
Est. 1967 by J. Dwight and Anna E. Dana

Maria Dana Fund
Est. 1962 by Maria T. Dana

Olive Louise Dann Fund
Est. 1972 by Olive Louise Dann

Robert B. Dannies Jr. and Priscilla S. Dannies Fund
Est. 1997 by Priscilla S. and Robert B. Dannies

Susan and Gustave Davis Fund
Est. 2017 by Susan and Gustave Davis

Arthur Bliss Dayton Fund
Est. 1991 by Elinor Bliss Dayton

Nettie J. Dayton Fund
Est. 1928 by Nettie J. Dayton

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

Ted and Luisa DeLauro Community Fund
Est. 2001 by Stanley B. Greenberg and Rosa L. DeLauro

John A. and Edna M. DeLeon Fund
Est. 1991 by John A. and Edna M. DeLeon

Ernest R. and Janet B. DelMonico Family Fund
Est. 2017 by Ernest and Janet DelMonico

Delta Sigma Theta New Haven Alumnae Scholarship Fund
Est. 2006 by the New Haven Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta

Anthony and William DeMayo Fund
Est. 2018 by Andrew DeMayo

Ann Pecora Diamond Fund
Est. 2015 by Ann Pecora Diamond

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

Dickerman Family Fund
Est. 1982 by Wilton E. Dickerman

Wilton E. Dickerman Fund
Est. 1945 by Wilton E. Dickerman

Janet Saleh Dickson Memorial Fund
Est. 2001 by Johanna Dickson, Emma Dickson, Angela Shashoua, Aboud Bashy, Nan Ross and Frances Clark

Barnett Dickstein Memorial Trust Fund
Est. 1968 by Barnett Dickstein

Dinsmore Family Fund
Est. 2008 by Teddi R. Dinsmore and Kristen R. Van Alstine

Directors Discretionary Fund
Est. 1980 by an anonymous donor

Diva Fund
Est. 2021 by Allison Ann Alkire and Roslyn Rubinstein

Robert B. and Isabella E. Dodds Fund
Est. 1976 by Robert B. Dodds

Grace Donahue and Doris Feldman Fund #1
Est. 1993 by Doris Feldman

Grace Donahue and Doris Feldman Fund #2
Est. 1993 by Grace Donahue

Karen and Harold Donegan Fund
Est. 2004 by Karen and Harold Donegan

Clarence Doolittle Fund
Est. 1967 by Helen R. Doolittle

David Doolittle Fund
Est. 1946 by Clarence L. Doolittle

Frances C. Doolittle Fund
Est. 2000 by Frances C. Doolittle

Brian D’Orso Scholarship Fund
Est. 2003 by Thomas P. and Susan M. D’Orso

Elizabeth Doyle Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 1985 by Eva C. Doyle

Jane and Joe Drumgool Fund
Est. 2018 by Kathleen Hermes

Arthur and Margaret Ebbert Memorial Fund
Est. 1993 by Arthur Ebbert Jr.

Echorn Fund
Est. 2017 by Marcella Nunez-Smith

Ecology, Environment and Alternative
Energy Research Prize Fund
Est. 2006 by an anonymous donor

Edelweiss Fund
Est. 2009 by anonymous donors

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

Education Fund
Est. 1981 by The Community
Foundation *for* Greater New
Haven's Board of Directors

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

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

Robert R. and Anita Brand Eisner Fund
Est. 1984 by Anita Brand Eisner

Helmer N. Ekstrom Fund
Est. 1994 by Helmer and Joanne
Ekstrom and family and friends

Andrew Eldredge Fund
Est. 2016 by David and Stacey Eldredge

Zarou Manoukian Elliot Scholarship Fund
Est. 1990 by Ralph Gregory Elliot

Ells Family Fund
Est. 2015 by Kristina and Theodore Ells

Seton Elm-Ivy Awards Endowed Fund
Est. 2000 by Fenmore R. and
Phyllis Z. Seton

Elm Street Maple Fund
Est. 2022 by Joseph Evans

Louise Endel Fund
Est. 2011 by family and friends

Henry F. English Fund
Est. 1946 by Henry F. English

James D. English Fund
Est. 2021 by the James D.
English Revocable Trust

Katharine D. English Fund
Est. 1986 by Katherine D. English

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

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

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

Ercolano Astorino Fund
Est. 2009 by Helene Robbins

ERJ Fund
Est. 2015 by anonymous donors

Mark and Linda Estacion Family Fund
Est. 2022 by Mark and Linda Estacion

Bernard Ettlinger Fund
Est. 1989 by Bernard Ettlinger

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

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

Fair Wind Fund
Est. 2020 by Andrew McLaren, Brooks
McLaren, Eliza McLaren, Christopher
McLaren, Frances Irvine, Ana Paula
McLaren and Dominic Albanese

Marie T. Falsey Fund
Est. 2018 by Marie T. "Mimi" Falsey

Eleanor & Henry Farnam Fund
Est. 1998 by Eleanor Farnam

Farrel Fund
Est. 2004 by Franklin Farrel III

Fellows Family Fund
Est. 2018 by John Fellows

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

Funds of The Community Foundation continued

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rose M. Fisher Memorial Fund
Est. 2003 by Robert Sherman Fisher

Anne Foley Fund
Est. 1992 by Anne Foley

Grace Foote Fund
Est. 1974 by Grace Salisbury Foote

George L. Fox (Unrestricted Fund)
Est. 1932 by George L. Fox

Frew Family Fund
Est. 2003 by Robert and Susan Frew

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

Mary Taylor Friedler Memorial Fund
Est. 1991 by Saul Friedler

Friends of Boulder Knoll Fund
Est. 2007 by Friends of Boulder Knoll

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

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

Gaines Family Fund
Est. 2009 by Priscilla Gaines

Samuel P. Gaines Fund
Est. 1999 by Priscilla Gaines

Murray Gallant Memorial Fund
Est. 2001 by Murray Gallant

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

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

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

Gates Fund
Est. 1952 by Frank and Ross Gates

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

General Fund — Bank of America
(formerly Colonial Bank/BBC)
Est. 1948 by Colonial Bank

General Fund, Bank of America
(formerly CBT)
Est. 1948 by Connecticut Bank & Trust

General Fund, Bank of America
(formerly CNB)
Est. 1948 by Connecticut National Bank

General Fund, Wells Fargo Bank
(formerly UT)
Est. 1948 by Union Trust Company

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

Mark and Linda Estacion Family Fund

Est. by Mark and Linda Estacion

When Mark and Linda Estacion's daughters were seven and 10 years old, Linda encouraged them to choose a nonprofit organization that they wanted to support during The Great Give.

Jenna and Maile Estacion took it very much to heart, going online and researching many of the nearly 400 organizations that were participating in the annual 36-hour online giving event.

Each year since then, their daughters, now 20 and 17, have made a list of causes, thinking over what they might choose. "They've been around philanthropy their whole lives," said Linda Estacion, who is the The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven's Director of Donor Services and Development Operations.

The four talked often about the many joyful experiences their family has had, taking part in programs whose organizations are supported by The Foundation — attending summer camps at Creative Arts Workshop and the YMCA, and going to the Festival of Arts & Ideas, concerts on the Green, the Yale Peabody Museum, and the New Haven Symphony Orchestra's KidTix program.

"We'd discuss, 'What do I want to give back to? What do I want to make sure is free for someone else to enjoy?'" Linda said. "These are all programs that exist because of donors, because people gave back."

Now, Linda and Mark, a research scientist at the Yale School of Medicine's Center for Neuroscience and Regeneration Research, have established the Mark and Linda Estacion Family Fund, a donor-advised fund that will "put more structure around our giving. It's going to be forever, and it will make how we give more strategic," Linda said.

Mark and Linda advise the fund now, and their daughters will eventually take over as successor advisors. Then half will go to annually support Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif., where Mark earned a bachelor's degree that sparked his love for science and his career.

"I didn't think I'd be able to afford to go," Mark said. "But the planets aligned, and I was accepted, and it included a financial aid package which put it in reach. That allowed me to go a dream school."

The Estacions want young people to have that same kind of opportunity.

The other half of the fund is unrestricted "to be used wherever the Greater New Haven community needs it most," Linda said. "If there's a community need in 50 years that I can't envision, this provides the flexibility for The Foundation to mobilize some resources toward that need."



Photos: Judy Sirota Rosenthal

Hands On Foundation Fund
Est. 2022 by Xzavier Richardson

Ten years ago, Xzavier Richardson was working toward his degree at Southern Connecticut State University when he began to experience random body aches and shortness of breath during routine activities. During one episode, he nearly fainted at work and was transported to the hospital, where he was found to have low oxygen levels. After a month of testing, Richardson was officially diagnosed with lupus.

But Richardson did not let the diagnosis hold him back. Receiving his business degree from Southern, he went on to be the CEO and Founder of Hands On Moving and Storage — a moving company rooted in the Greater New Haven area that has a national presence. He is also the CEO of Hands On Express Freight & Warehousing and Hands On Landscaping, and has recently launched Xzavier Richardson Business Consulting.

Raised in New Haven’s Newhallville neighborhood, Richardson is steadfast in his commitment to his community.

“In my commitment to my community, I started the Hands On Foundation Fund in September of 2022 to focus on youth advocacy, emphasizing the importance of education and awareness of lupus — a diagnosis that I refuse to let define me,” said Richardson.



Getman Family Fund
Est. 2000 by Christopher Getman and Evelyn Q. Getman

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

Edmund Gilbert Fund
Est. 1964 by Edmund K. Gilbert

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

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

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

Ginsberg Family Fund
Est. 2001 by William and Kel Ginsberg

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

Girls Leadership Through Sports Fund
Est. 2015 by Barbara Chesler

Girls Service Inc. Fund
Est. 1951 by Girls Service of New Haven Inc.

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

gO fish, 'A Fund in Memory of Owen Osborne'
Est. 2021 by Inge, J. Robert, Devin and Carly Osborne

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

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

Walter Goodrich Fund
Est. 1959 by Walter H. Goodrich

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

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

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

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

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

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

Grave Family Fund
Est. 1987 by Richard Grave

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

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

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

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

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

**Griswold Home for IRIS Fund
Est. 2022 by Lesley Mills**

Griswold Homecare Fund
Est. 2009 by Lesley Mills

Griswold LifeTales Fund
Est. 2001 by Lesley Mills

Whitney and Mary Griswold Fund
Est. 1998 by Mary Griswold

Funds of The Community Foundation continued

Albert L. Haasis Fund

Est. 1947 by Albert L. Haasis

Caroline C. Hall Fund

Est. 1966 by William B. Hall

Harriet B. Hall Fund

Est. 1958 by Harriet B. Hall

Henry A. Hamel Fund

Est. 1997 by Henry A. Hamel

Christopher and Mary Hamilton Fund

Est. 2020 by Dr. Cheryl Hamilton

Senator Lucy T. Hammer Scholarship Fund

Est. 2001 by memorial gifts

Paul Hammer Memorial Fund for Cycling

Est. 2021 by Elm City Cycling

Albert Hamowitz Fund

Est. 1995 by Albert Hamowitz

Hands On Foundation Fund

Est. 2022 by Xzavier Richardson

Hannah's Dream Endowment Fund

Est. 2000 by Chris and Karen Kristan,
New Haven Board of Park Commissioners,
and Easter Seals Goodwill Industries
Rehabilitation Center Inc.

Toni N. Harp Endowment Fund for

New Haven's Youth and Seniors

Est. 2014 by Toni Harp, the 50th Mayor
(2014-2019) of the City of New Haven

Henry S. Harrison Fund

Est. 1986 by Henry S. Harrison

Harvey Fund

Est. 1965 by Elizabeth K. Harvey

Elizabeth Kingsley Harvey Fund

Est. 2009 by Elizabeth K. Harvey

Katharine Farnam Harvey Fund

Est. 1969 by Katharine Farnam Harvey

Haven Fund

Est. 2013 by an anonymous donor

Health Services Fund

Est. 1979 by Grace E. Marvin

Healthy Start/Male Involvement
Endowment Fund

Est. 2004 by many donors

Louis L. Hemingway Fund

Est. 1972 by gifts from family and friends

Yandell Henderson Fund

Est. 1945 by Yandell Henderson

Hereld Fund

Est. 2011 by Peter Hereld

Patricia Hermes Fund

Est. 2018 by Paul Hermes

Paul and Kathleen Hermes Fund

Est. 2018 by Paul and Kathleen Hermes

Eleanor M. Herpich Fund

Est. 2011 by Eleanor M. Herpich

Deborah A. Highsmith Memorial
Scholarship Fund

Est. 1991 by Carlton Highsmith

Charles Hill Fund for Liberal Education

Est. 2021 by Norma Thompson
and Justin Zaremby

Hillhouse Alumni Scholarship Fund

Est. 1993 by Mark Shafer

Craig M. Hillo Fund

Est. 2017 by Joan and Carmine Hillo

Muriel Hirshfield Scholarship Fund

Est. 1963 by Jack Hirshfield

Historic Structures Fund

Est. 1985 by Historic
Structures Unlimited Inc.

Florence A. Hoadley Fund

Est. 1970 by Florence A. Hoadley

John Elwyn Hobbs Fund

Est. 1971 by Harriet C. Hobbs

Hoblitzelle Family Fund III

Est. 1990 by William E. and
Barbara Hoblitzelle

William and Barbara Hoblitzelle Fund

Est. 1987 by William E. and
Barbara Hoblitzelle

Hodgson Fund
Est. 2018 by Beverly J. Hodgson

Hodgson/Leventhal Fund
Est. 1990 by Beverly Hodgson
and John Leventhal

James W. Hodson Family Fund
Est. 1973 by the James W. Hodson
Charitable Foundation

Holahan Family Fund
Est. 2018 by Susan B. Holahan

Nathan and Ellen Holbrook Fund
Est. 1960 by Henrietta S. Holbrook

Clarence Hooker Fund
Est. 1945 by Clarence R. Hooker

Elizabeth R. Hooker Fund
Est. 1959 by Elizabeth R. Hooker

Richard Hooker Fund
Est. 2000 by Mildred Hooker

Julia Stuyvesant Horner Fund
Est. 1932 by Leonard S. Horner

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

Nancy I. Hoskins Fund
Est. 2011 by Anne Emmet

Harry S. Huggins Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Est. 1998 by Marcie, Herbert
and Mariam Setlow

Hulbert Family Fund
Est. 2014 by Carolyn H. Cary

Anna and Argall Hull Fund
Est. 1975 by Argall L. and Anna G. Hull

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

Imperato Family Scholarship Fund
Est. 2003 by Eugene Imperato

John Day Jackson Fund
Est. 1961 by an anonymous donor

John D. Jackson Memorial Fund
Est. 1961 by the Register
Publishing Company

John H. and William B. Jackson
Memorial Fund
Est. 1959 by John Day Jackson

John Herrick Jackson Fund
Est. 1951 by John Herrick Jackson

Richard Seymour Jackson Fund
Est. 1974 by the Register
Publishing Company

Rose H. Jackson Memorial Fund
Est. 1977 by Mrs. William B. Reese
and Mrs. Rose Jackson Sheppard

William Brinckerhoff Jackson
Memorial Fund
Est. 1982 by Rose Herrick Jackson

Burton and Susan Jaynes Fund
Est. 2007 by Susan and Burton Jaynes

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

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

Elsa T. Johnson Fund
Est. 1993 by Kerala Johnson Snyder

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

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

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

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

Funds of The Community Foundation continued

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

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

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

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

Judy Fund
Est. 2017 by an anonymous donor

Carol and James Kasper Fund
Est. 2009 by James Kasper

Keil Memorial Fund
Est. 2020 by Susan Keil White

Kelley Family Fund
Est. 2014 by the Stonebridge Foundation

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

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

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

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

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

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

Harry B. Kennedy and Ann H.
Kennedy Fund
Est. 2001 by Ann H. Kennedy

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

Henry Morgan Keyes Fund
Est. 2004 by Henry Morgan Keyes

Dr. Chuwan Kim & Family Fund
for East Rock Institute
Est. 2007 by East Rock Institute Inc.

Beverly Hilton Kimbro Scholarship Fund
Est. 2007 by Warren Kimbro

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

Lucy Kittredge Fund
Est. 1970 by Lucy M. Kittredge

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

Koenigsberg Family Fund
Est. 2019 by Daniel Koenigsberg

Hesung Chun & Kwang Lim Koh Family Fund
for East Rock Institute Inc.
Est. 2006 by East Rock Institute

Lillian and Henry A. Konopacke Fund
Est. 2013 by Henry A. Konopacke

Edward Konowitz Family Fund
Est. 2007 by Edward Konowitz

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

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

Suzanne Lagarde and David Stagg Fund
Est. 2021 by Suzanne Lagarde
and David Stagg

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

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

Anna K. and Louis Lapides Fund
Est. 1991 by Anna K. Lapides

John Laslett Fund
Est. 1971 by John Laslett

Padilla Family Aspirante Fund

Est. 2022 by Frances and John Padilla

When Frances and John Padilla were thinking about the name of the fund they were establishing at The Community Foundation, they knew the word “aspirante” would be part of it.

“Aspirante” in Spanish means one who aspires — who rises high, who turns dreams into actions. “That’s the kind of person or organization we would like to provide resources to,” John said.

When Frances was a teen growing up in the Bronx and John was in Brooklyn, they both became part of ASPIRA, an organization created for “Latino youth to aspire to improve their lives through educational excellence, and to better their communities through enlightened leadership.”

ASPIRA became central to their lives when they were teenagers. “ASPIRA shaped us as teenagers and the adults we’ve become,” said John. “ASPIRA was based on the idea that education is the great equalizer, and in our community of New York Puerto Ricans, education was the way to move forward economically, socially and politically. As the first generation of U.S.-born Puerto Ricans, the founders of ASPIRA were looking to us as their future.”

ASPIRA encouraged Latine youth to “educate ourselves, not only in the formal school sense but also through social and political awareness. It was very much an activist organization that developed leaders among its students,” Frances said.

Frances and John met at Wesleyan University, where both received undergraduate degrees.

From their earliest beginnings as a couple, John and Frances “believed in giving. Neither of us came from any kind of affluence at all; we both grew up in humble circumstances,” Frances said. “Giving is part of who we are and what we believe is necessary for the kind of change that needs to happen.”

They settled in New Haven and fell in love with the city and the Latine community. In 1994, John became the youngest person appointed to The Community Foundation’s board, eventually becoming its chair for two terms. During his tenure he worked to expand the board by two seats and broaden its representation.

“I worked in the corporate world for 20 years and did well, but was unsatisfied,” John said, but what he yearned to do was to create new ways to move people out of poverty and into good jobs. He founded New Paradigms Consulting, LLC, a management consulting firm, and became a nationally recognized expert in workforce development, with clients including Yale University, the Rockefeller Foundation, LISC, MDRC, and The Annie E. Casey Foundation.

Frances shaped her career around philanthropy, working for the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving and The Community Foundation. She recently retired as president of the Universal Health Care Foundation of Connecticut.

In 2002, John and Frances founded the Progreso Latino Fund, a component fund of The Community Foundation, which has become a vital part of the Latine community in Greater New Haven.

Now, both “in the rewiring stage,” they feel the time is right to create the Padilla Family Aspirante Fund. The fund will focus on education, economic mobility and underemployment in the Latine community.

“Frances and I both understand that we haven’t gotten where we are by ourselves,” John said. “We had a lot of help as adolescents: financially, morally, spiritually. My mentors instilled in me the idea of giving back and not waiting around to be given to. This fund is another form of our giving back.”

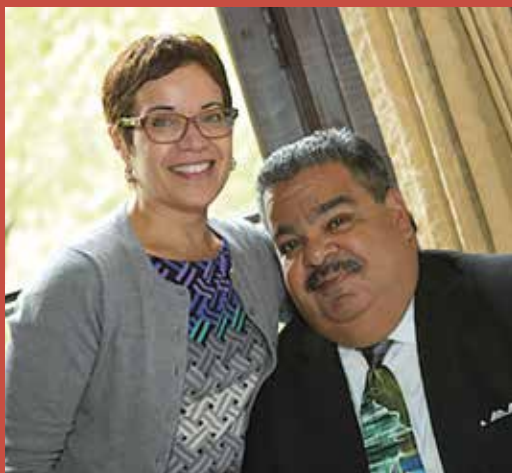


Photo: Judy Sirota Rosenthal

Lillian and Irving Rosenthal Fund

Est. 2022 by Yang Ni and Xiaoqing Li

When Yang Ni and Xiaoqing Li arrived in the United States in 1987 to pursue degrees at Southern Connecticut State University, they had two suitcases and \$300 in their pockets.

But they also had two good friends in Lillian and the late Irving Rosenthal of New Haven. The Rosenthals opened their home to Yang and Xiaoqing, inviting them to stay for a year while they completed their master's degrees.

"They were generous and so kind," Yang said. "They taught us so much about life in America."

The families had met when Yang and Xiaoqing were graduate students at Huanghe University in Zhengzhou, China. He was in the American Studies program, and she studied American literature. Irving was a visiting professor from Gateway Community College, and Lillian, a librarian, was there to help the university develop its library. Yang worked closely with Irving as a class monitor.

The Rosenthals encouraged the couple to come to the United States to continue their education. And they did, arriving at JFK Airport "very nervous," wondering how their lives would unfold in this unfamiliar country.

The Rosenthals were renting a house on Everit Street in New Haven, and invited Yang and Xiaoqing to live on the third floor.

"We took turns cooking. They cooked delicious Chinese meals, and I'd cook chicken or meat loaf or spaghetti, and every night they came down to our apartment. It was a beautiful time," said Lillian.

Yang said that the Rosenthals "taught us about American society, about American universities, and from them we learned about the people."

"We know their children and their grandchildren," Xiaoqing said. "They have treated us like we are part of their family, and even today we are still in touch."

After earning their master's degrees from Southern in one year, Yang and Xiaoqing went to Syracuse University, where they received scholarships and teaching assistantships.

"We survived because of scholarships and our teaching assistantships all the way through, even with my law degree," Yang said.

Xiaoqing was recruited and hired by Intel as a senior system analyst, and the couple relocated to Folsom, California. Yang practiced law, and later started his own business handling regulatory compliance for pharmaceutical and chemical companies.

Along the way, the couple developed their own philosophy: "First learn; then earn; then return by giving back," Yang said.

After building successful careers across nearly three decades, Yang and Xiaoqing decided to honor their lifelong friends with the Lillian and Irving Rosenthal Fund, which will provide one annual scholarship to a student at Gateway Community College, and another to a student at Southern Connecticut State University.

They hope the scholarships will help the recipients chart their own exciting courses in life. Lillian, Yang, and Xiaoqing said they would like the scholarships to be awarded to students who come from immigrant families, "for whom paying for school is not an easy thing," Lillian added.



Sara Lavery Fund
Est. 1971 by Sally Brown Bradley

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

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

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

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

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

Marvin Lender Scholarship Fund
Est. 1991 by Marvin and Helaine Lender

Martha F. Leonard Fund
Est. 2006 by Martha F. Leonard

Letters for My Children Fund
Est. 2001 by Russel H. Goddard

Diane and Burton Levey Family Fund
Est. 2016 by Patricia Levey
Lebow and John Levey

Selma Levine Fund
Est. 1977 by Selma M. Levine

Sid and Donna Levine Family Fund
Est. 2020 by Sid and Donna Levine

Susan M. Lewin Women's
Leadership Fund
Est. 2013 by Lesley Mills and other donors

Helen Leyerzapf Fund
Est. 1978 by Helen M. Leyerzapf

NY Lightning Basketball Fund
Est. 2018 by Thomas Hutchison

Ruth C. Lindwall Fund
Est. 1988 by Ruth C. Lindwall

Elsa Guttman Links and Leo Links Fund
Est. 1982 by Elsa G. and Leo Links

Elsa Guttman and Leo Links
Scholarship Fund
Est. 1983 by Elsa G. and Leo Links

Beatrice Shapiro Lipsher Fund
Est. 1990 by Tyler Cooper & Alcorn

Judith A. Lisi Fund
Est. 1992 by the Connecticut
Association for the Performing Arts

Benjamin Liveten Fund
Est. 2002 by Benjamin D. Liveten

Mary G. and Isaac S. Liveten Fund
Est. 1990 by Benjamin D. Liveten

John and Margaret Loehr Family Fund
Est. 2007 by John and Margaret Loehr

Charles Long and Roe Curtis Fund
Est. 2011 by Charles Long and Roe Curtis

Lord/Kubler Fund "A" for New Work
At Long Wharf Theatre
Est. 2014 by the Seedlings Foundation

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Maiberger Family Fund
Est. 2007 by Richard and Annette Maiberger

Mailhouse Family Fund
Est. 1991 by Robert and Joyce Mailhouse

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

Anna L. Malley Recreational Fund
Est. 1943 by Walter E. Malley

Walter E. and Anna L. Malley Fund
Est. 1942 by Walter E. Malley

Janet Marlin Fund
Est. 1971 by Janet Marlin

Claire Maroney Fund
Est. 2006 by Claire M. Maroney

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

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

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

Marian Ambrulevich Martone Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Est. 2006 by Marian F. Martone

Vincent P. Martone Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Est. 2012 by Marian F. Martone

John Miles Marvin and Adella Smith
Marvin Memorial Fund
Est. 1979 by Grace E. Marvin

Amy Linton Mather — West Haven
Pound Pals Inc. Fund
Est. 2002 by Judy Rettig
and Christine Santoro

M. Anne and Jean B. Mauro Fund
Est. 1998 by M. Anne and Jean B. Mauro

McBride Natural History Scholarship Fund
Est. 2019 by J. Michael McBride
and Florence S. McBride

McMahon Family Fund
Est. 1991 by Mary I. Smith

McNerney Witek Family Fund
Est. 1997 by Helen McNerney

Esther E. Mead Fund
Est. 1983 by Esther Mead

Eunice Keyes Medlyn Fund
Est. 2003 by Eunice Keyes Medlyn

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

Parviz and Bahijeh Mehri Fund
Est. 1993 by Cyrus Mehri

Ruth A. Meier Fund
Est. 1989 by Allen S. Meier

David and Marcia Mersey Fund
Est. 2019 by Marcia Mersey

Anna Merwin Fund
Est. 1962 by Anna H. Merwin

Jerome & Roslyn Milstein Meyer
Family Fund
Est. 2001 by Jerome and
Roslyn Milstein Meyer

Roslyn Milstein Meyer Fund
Est. 2014 by gifts from friends

Daniel and Judith Miglio Fund
Est. 2008 by Daniel and Judith Miglio

Louise Miller Fund
Est. 2014 by Randall Miller
and Scott Miller

Dr. Tammis Sholin Miller Scholarship Fund
Est. 1995 by Dr. Tammis Sholin Miller
and gifts from family and friends

Paul Millette Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 1987 by Lenore and Francis Millette

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

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

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

George W. Mixter Fund
Est. 1977 by George W. Mixter

Moeller Family Foundation Fund
Est. 2022 by Marc Richard Moeller

Arthur E. Moore III Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Est. 1989 by Beverly Kimbro and
gifts from family and friends

Victor I. Moraru Memorial Fund
Est. 2020 by the generosity
of friends and family of Ioana
Barac and Dr. Ion I. Moraru

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

Johnnie Mouning Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Est. 2008 by members of the
Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry
Department of Yale University

Muñiz Martínez Family Fund
Est. 2022 by Fernando J. Muñiz
and Maribel Martínez

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

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

Bryant and Sara Munson Fund
Est. 2016 by Bryant and Sara Munson

MV Study Abroad Fund
Est. 2020 by Anna Vena

My Brother's Heart — The Joshua French
Memorial Foundation Fund
Est. 2010 by Rebekah Horn

Ruth Myers Fund
Est. 1961 by Ruth Myers

Arthur and Ruth Nabstedt Fund
Est. 1975 by Arthur T. Nabstedt

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

Carol DiBenedetto Nardini Fund
Est. 2000 by Carol Nardini

Father Howard Nash Memorial Fund
Est. 2002 by Robert Mantilla

Neighborhood Endowment Fund
Est. 1992 by The Community
Foundation *for* Greater New
Haven's Board of Directors

Thomas Nesbit Jr. and Anna C.
Nesbit Fund
Est. 2014 by Thomas Nesbit Jr.
and Anne C. Nesbit

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

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

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

New Haven Foundation Fund
Est. 1981 by The New Haven
Foundation, now The Community
Foundation *for* Greater New Haven

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

New Ways Fund
Est. 2009 by Charles Pillsbury

NewAlliance Bank Scholarship Fund
Est. 1989 by New Haven Savings
Bank, now KeyBank

Funds of The Community Foundation continued

Newton Family Fund
Est. 2010 by David I. Newton

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

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

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

Ocasio Family Fund
Est. 2022 by Anaika and William Ocasio

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

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

Nicholas D. Ohly and Sara Huntington
Ohly Fund
Est. 2008 by Nicholas D. Ohly

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

John J. Opalinski Jr.
Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 1995 by John J. Opalinski Jr.

Ophelia Fund
Est. 1986 by Flora J. Calhoun

Henry C. Oppen Fund
Est. 2003 by Henry C. Oppen

Optimates Society Fund
Est. 2013 by Matthew Medearis

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

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

Silas Orion Fund
Est. 2021 by Lani Rosen-Gallagher
and Chris Gallagher

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

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

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

Oxford Education Fund
Est. 1996 by an anonymous donor

Padilla Family Aspirante Fund
Est. 2022 by John and Frances Padilla

Palitz Family Fund
Est. 2019 by Pamela and Albert Palitz

Helen L. Palmer ‘Spirit of the
Foundation’ Fund
Est. 2005 by The Community
Foundation for Greater New
Haven’s Board of Directors

Paula and Michael Panik Arts and
Education Fund
Est. 2009 by Michael and Pauline Panik

Mary Jane and Ciro Paoletta Fund
Est. 1987 by Philip Paoletta

Charles J. Parker Memorial Fund
Est. 1980 by Elise O. Parker

Cynthia M. Parker Fund
Est. 2012 by Cynthia M. Parker

Partnership for Aging Fund
Est. 1999 by several nonprofits
serving the elderly

Partyka Family Fund
Est. 1996 by Mildred Partyka

Elisa D. Pasqualoni Memorial Fund
Est. 1999 by Fred Pasqualoni

PATH Fund
Est. 2016 by Maysa Akbar

Peace and Social Justice Fund
Est. 2008 by Joy Gordon

Dr. Lorraine D. Siggins Fund

Est. 2022 by Dr. Lorraine D. Siggins

Lorraine D. Siggins, MD, is drawn to many things about Christ Church in New Haven — its religious rituals, its music, and its mission: “A call to daily prayer can go hand in hand with a call to daily action.”

It also matters deeply to her that women are ordained as priests; that the church welcomes the LGBTQ+ community; and that for nearly 50 years, Christ Church’s parish hall has been home to New Haven’s Community Soup Kitchen.

Christ Church is an urban church in the truest sense, located in the heart of downtown New Haven on Broadway. Families who have been part of the congregation for generations worship alongside students and faculty from the city’s universities, people from the neighborhood and nearby towns who work in the city, and new visitors who drop in to find sanctuary.

“The church adapts to people’s schedules and their lives,” Dr. Siggins said, noting that Christ Church has daily services — some of which can be tucked into a work lunch hour. “I like that the church is open, that people can come in if they happen to be shopping in the area or just want to pop in. The church is here for everyone.”

Dr. Siggins, a nationally renowned psychiatrist in young adult mental health, is clinical professor emeritus of psychiatry at the Yale School of Medicine. For 30 years, she was the director of Mental Health and Counseling for students at Yale Health.

She discovered Christ Church shortly after arriving from Australia in the 1960s to do her residency in psychiatry at the Yale School of Medicine. She was looking for an Episcopal congregation, and found it in Christ Church, which has been part of the New Haven landscape since 1854.

“I love the beauty of the building, the Gothic design, the stained glass windows which make it a beautiful place for the services,” she said.

As Dr. Siggins began thinking about her legacy, she spoke with friends and colleagues who

suggested she consult with the staff at The Community Foundation, who showed her how to establish a fund to support Christ Church in perpetuity.

She chose to create the Dr. Lorraine D. Siggins Fund to make certain that others will have the opportunity to join an inviting and socially conscious church community.

While Dr. Siggins has retired as the director of Mental Health and Counseling at Yale Health, she continues to teach at Yale and to research and write. She relishes having time to be even more active in the church and creating a fund to sustain it.

“It’s very important to me to know that Christ Church will be here for the people of New Haven for decades and decades to come,” she said.



Thomas Smolack Scholarship Foundation Fund

Est. 2022 in the Estate of Thomas Smolack, Jeffery Prothero, Trustee

If you were looking for Thomas Smolack when he was a kid, he'd be down at the New Haven YMCA. Each day after school and through the hot days of summer, he would be there working out, lifting weights and spending time with his buddies.

Tom later became a gym teacher and then worked for years delivering packages for Federal Express. He moved from New Haven to Florida when his parents settled there; and when they moved to Roswell, Georgia, true to style, he became a fixture at the local gym in Woodstock, Georgia.

"They called him the godfather of the gym," said his friend Jeffrey "J." Prothero. "The gym was his whole life. He didn't smoke, didn't drink, and never married. He was a bodybuilder, and he worked every day doing his conditioning, lifting weights and swimming."

Over time, J. and Tom developed a friendship. "Tom was very quiet. He was a kind of a mystery," J. said. As time went by, J. began to notice that Tom's hands were shaking.

"He told me he had Parkinson's disease; and after that, we started talking more and became friends," J. said.

Tom continued working out even with his disease. J. said Tom was the longest-living patient under the care of physicians from Emory Healthcare's Parkinson's disease research team. "The doctors attributed it to his going to the gym as a lifestyle," J. said.

Tom didn't talk much about his early life, but the YMCA did come up often. Tom worried about young kids and teenagers who don't have a place to go and how that could sometimes lead them in to trouble.

J. started to talk with Tom about leaving a legacy. "I said to him, 'Tom, what if you were to use your assets to give some of the kids memberships to the Y, kids who can't afford it? You could get them off the street with a fund that would last forever. What if you could provide that?'"

"And he said, 'Boy — wouldn't that be something?'" J. recalled. "It was the most excited I'd ever seen him."

After researching foundations in Connecticut, J. worked with The Community Foundation to help his friend create the Thomas Smolack Scholarship Fund to support membership fees for kids who want to come to the New Haven Y.

Tom died at the age of 75 in November 2020 — or, as J. wrote in his obituary, "He joined a fitness center located somewhere behind the Pearly Gates in Heaven."

"If he's looking down, I think he'd really like that this is happening," J. said.



H. Pearce Family Scholarship Fund
Est. 1999 by Herbert H. Pearce

Pearce-Fleming Family Fund
Est. 2006 by Barbara Pearce
and Norman Fleming

Sara G. Peck Fund
Est. 1999 by Sara Peck

Rose Pelliccia Fund
Est. 1978 by Rose V. Pelliccia

People's Bank Fund
Est. 1984 by People's Bank

Greg and Ann Pepe Fund
Est. 2019 by Greg and Ann Pepe

Dr. Eugene Pergament Scholarship Fund
Est. 2022 by Dr. Eugene Pergament

James and Eileen Perillo Education Fund
Est. 2014 by The Community Foundation
for Greater New Haven's Board
of Directors and other donors

Permanent Fund for Greater New Haven
Est. 1986 by The Community
Foundation *for* Greater New
Haven's Board of Directors

Simon Persky Fund
Est. 1963 by Simon Persky

Edward L. Peters Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Est. 2000 by John F. Peters

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

John P. and Cora E. Phelps Fund
Est. 1962 by Emma P. Pelton

Dorothy Pickop Fund
Est. 1994 by Dorothy Pickop

Mildred P. and Henry H. Pierce Jr. Fund
Est. 2002 by Katherine C. Pierce

Laetitia V. Pierson Fund
Est. 1993 by Laetitia Pierson

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

Mettie Platt Fund
Est. 1957 by Mettie B. Platt

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

Mildred Pond Fund
Est. 1998 by Mildred Pond

Philip Pond Fund
Est. 1964 by Philip Pond

Paula Pope Memorial Trust Fund
Est. 2019 by the employees of the
Yale Peabody Museum of Natural
History and Susan L. Voigt

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

Possum Fund
Est. 2019 by Dr. Anne McBride Curtis

David G. Powrie Fund
Est. 2013 by David Powrie

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

Progreso Latino Fund
Est. 2003 by Frances and John Padilla

Projects2PH.D. Fund
Est. 2021 by Donald C. Sawyer III

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mary W. and Robert D. Pryde
Library Fund
Est. 1976 by Dorothy M. Pryde

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

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

Robert D. Pryde Scholarship Fund
Est. 1976 by Dorothy M. Pryde

Puddicombe Fund
Est. 2015 by Frances Puddicombe

Push Fund
Est. 2016 by Eugénie and Bradford Gentry

Putnam Family Fund
Est. 2019 by Joellen and Martin Putnam

Quinnipiac River Fund
Est. 1990 by settlement between the
National Resources Defense Council,
Connecticut Fund for the Environment,
and the Upjohn Corporation

Donald Baker Quint Memorial Fund
Est. 1996 by Bernice and Raymond Quint

‘r kids Family Center Fund
Est. 2011 by an anonymous donor

Richard A. Rathbone Memorial Fund
Est. 1989 by Mrs. Richard A. Rathbone

Arthur Ratner Scholarship Fund
Est. 2012 by family, friends
and classmates

Edith P. Rausch Fund
Est. 1993 by Edith P. Rausch

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

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

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

Ashleigh Ann Rector Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Est. 2017 by Laurel Lopossa
and Daniel Rector

Harriet M. Redfield Fund
Est. 1950 by Harriet Redfield

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

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

Marion Cullen Reilly Scholarship Fund
Est. 2004 by Maureen Reilly

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

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

Resch Family Fund
Est. 2004 by Paula and Richard Resch

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

Mary Jane Reynolds Fund
Est. 1996 by Mary Jane Reynolds

Florence Rice Fund
Est. 2014 by Florence Rice

Frank Rice Memorial Fund
Est. 1985 by Frank Rice

Pauline and Frank Richard Fund
Est. 1992 by Pauline Richard

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

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

Rebecca Satterlee Robbins
Scholarship Fund
Est. 1996 by Lt. Col. Gerald Robbins

Constance Robert Fund
Est. 2008 by Paul E. Robert

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

Nathanael V. Robert Designated Fund
Est. 2021 by Clare and Patrick Robert

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

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

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

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

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

Kevin and Jane Roche Fund
Est. 2020 by Kevin and Jane Roche

Babette Rogol Scholarship Fund
Est. 1993 by the Babette
Rogol Scholarship Inc.

Rhonna and Brian Rogol Fund
Est. 2016 by Rhonna and Brian Rogol

Frederick Talmadge and Mary Ogden Rolfe
Est. 1961 by Clarence E. Rolfe

Jan Romo Early Education Scholarship Fund
Est. 2021 by Lindsay Ervin

Lillian and Irving Rosenthal Fund
Est. 2022 by Yang Ni, Xiaoqing
Li and Lillian Rosenthal

Jared Rosner Memorial Fund
Est. 2008 by J. Patrick Carley III
and Pio A. Imperati

Carol and Stephen Ross Fund for
Arts Education
Est. 2018 by Bernadette Huang
and K. Geert Rouwenhorst

Pericles A. Rountos Humanitarian Fund
Est. 2021 by Kristin Scianna

Margaret M. Rowland Fund
Est. 1959 by Daisy MacDonald

Rozett Family Fund
Est. 2015 by Jean and Ronald Rozett

Ruggiero “Forever In The Light” Fund
Est. 2005 by Sal Annunziato

Joseph Ruggiero Scholarship Fund
Est. 2012 by 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 Connecticut

Saint Ambrose Music Club Fund
Est. 1983 by the Saint
Ambrose Music Club

Santiago Martinez Family Fund
Est. 2022 by Raquel Santiago-
Martinez and George L. Martinez

Sarah Alison Shufro Mandelkern Fund
(“Sarah’s Fund”)
Est. 2001 by Cathy Fran Shufro

Gustave R. Sattig Fund
Est. 1951 by Gustave R. Sattig

Robin M. Sauerteig Fund
Est. 2018 by Robin M. Sauerteig

Curtis M. Saulsbury Scholarship Fund
Est. 2001 by Robert H. Saulsbury Jr.

Ilene M. Saulsbury Fund
Est. 2005 by Ilene M. Saulsbury

Grace P. Scalese Award Fund
Est. 1999 by Fred J. Pasqualoni

Funds of The Community Foundation continued

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

Priscilla A. Schaeneman Fund
Est. 2012 by the Lewis
Schaeneman Jr. Foundation

Shimchick Stewardship Fund
Est. 2021 by David Shimchick

Peter and Judith Schurman Fund
Est. 1984 by Peter and Judith Schurman

Reva Barez Schwartz Fund
Est. 2003 by Reva Barez Schwartz

Samuel and Aramina Schwartz Fund
Est. 1954 by Samuel Schwartz

Scott Family Fund
Est. 2019 by Jamison and Sarah Scott

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

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

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
Est. 2003 by Fenmore R.
and Phyllis Z. Seton

Phyllis Z. Seton Fund
Est. 2015 by Charles and
Diana Seton Wakerley

George D. Seymour Fund
Est. 1945 by George D. Seymour

William R. Shaffer Fund
Est. 1975 by William R. Shaffer

Cherry Shaw Swords and Virginia Thorne
Shaw Fund
Est. 2014 by Susan Stevens

Jane Steidley Shaw Fund
Est. 2009 by Jane A. Shaw

Brooks Shepard Jr. Fund
Est. 1990 by Brooks Shepard Jr.

Jane Shepard Fund
Est. 1965 by Jane P. H. Shepard

Charles R. S. Shepard and
Derry Ann Moritz Fund
Est. 1994 by Charles R. S. Shepard
and Derry Ann Moritz

Sherry Fund
Est. 2004 by William Sherry

Herman E., Clara G. and Helene M.
Shincel Fund
Est. 2001 by Helene M. Shincel

David W. Short Music Scholarship Fund
Est. 2016 by Kelly Short

Siempre Pa'lante Fund
Est. 2022 by Tara Sanabria
Davila & Malwin Davila

Dr. Lorraine D. Siggins Fund
Est. 2022 by Dr. Lorraine D. Siggins

Siloe Fund for Haiti's Children
with Disabilities
Est. 2018 by Louise Cunningham

Caroline Silverthau Fund
Est. 1942 by Caroline Silverthau

Martha Simpkin Fund
Est. 1971 by Martha H. Simpkin

Louis and Joan M. Sirico Fund
Est. 2010 by Teresa M. Sirico

Gustave & Carol Lynn Sirot
Scholarship Fund
Est. 1999 by Carol Lynn Sirot

Gustave and Carol L. Sirot Family Fund
Est. 2011 by Carol Sirot

Margaret G. Sisk Fund
Est. 2014 by Margaret G. Sisk

Jean Sutherland Fund

Est. 2022 by the Estate of Jean Sutherland

When Susan Small and Cathy Edinger think back on growing up in New Haven, their talk turns to their late older sister, Jean Sutherland.

When their father died, Jean was in high school; Susan was in middle school; and Cathy in grammar school. Their mother was ill and couldn't care for them; she died a few years later.

"Jean assumed the matriarch role," Small said. "We had no other family."

There was no family car, so Jean walked from their house on Elm Street to Southern Connecticut State University to take education courses and then walked back home. Always, there was dinner on the table and love in the house. "Jean was our rock," Small said.

"She offered us stability and consistency, and gave us a feeling of a family," Edinger added. "Jean set the standards and expectations for Susan and me. If it weren't for her, I would not have pursued an education. I didn't

think I was capable, but Jean was there beside me as I earned two degrees." All three sisters earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern.

Southern had set Sutherland's dream in motion to become a teacher, said Eloise Middleton, Jean's great friend of 50 years. "Southern gave her the start toward a career where she would influence so many lives," said Middleton. "Teaching in New Haven was at the center of Jean's heart."

From a family of modest means and once a public school kid herself, Sutherland understood the struggles that many of her students faced, Middleton said.

Sutherland had a long and award-winning career in the New Haven Public Schools. "She was Teacher of the Year several times," her sisters noted, a teacher whose students — across decades — wrote and called and spoke of the extraordinary impact she'd had on their lives.

"She made learning fun, Jean encouraged students to tell stories. She would do pantomimes, plays, improvisations . . . anything that would build their interest," Middleton said.

For years, Jean was a Fellow of the Yale-New Haven Institute, a partnership between Yale University and the New Haven Public Schools to strengthen teaching and learning. When requests poured in from universities and school systems around the country to show them how they could replicate the program, Jean was one of the teachers who traveled around the country to help establish the program in many other school systems.

When Sutherland began to think about her estate, she decided to create a fund to provide scholarships to Southern Connecticut State University for young people in New Haven.

"Jean wanted young people growing up in the city to be able to follow a dream like she did," Cathy said.



101 College Street Benefits Fund

Est. 2022

In 1959, the construction of the Route 34 Connector tore apart several vital New Haven neighborhoods. The urban renewal project severed the Hill and Dwight neighborhoods from the downtown, and destroyed the Oak Street neighborhood, ultimately displacing 881 households and 350 businesses. When finished, the connector became known sarcastically as “the expressway to nowhere.”

In recent years, the City of New Haven has been working with a developer, Winstanley Enterprises, to right that wrong with the Downtown Crossing Project.

“With our Downtown Crossing Project, we are one of the first cities in the country to successfully remove a highway that was dividing neighborhoods,” said Carlos Eyzaguirre, New Haven Deputy Economic Development Administrator. “The removal of the highway has created a pedestrian connection between the neighborhoods, a bike connection, public spaces; and has freed up land for development.”

Two centerpieces of Downtown Crossing are 100 College Street, which houses Alexion Pharmaceuticals; and — by the end of this year — 101 College Street, a \$250 million, 10-story state-of-the-art life sciences building that will include lab and office space for Yale University, Alexion, and the biotechnology company Arvinas.

The project also provides pathways to well-paying jobs in the biosciences, one of the fastest-growing industries in the region.

A community benefits package included in the land disposition agreement negotiated between the City and Winstanley established a community fund for residents who want to study bioscience-related fields. In 2022, the City transferred the fund to The Community Foundation, where it will distribute funding to the Together We Grow Scholarship.

The scholarship provides up to \$3,000 per year for one or two years to students from the Hill, Dwight, and downtown neighborhoods who enroll in bioscience and STEM-related programs at Gateway Community College. The scholarship provides up to \$5,000 per year for up to four years to students from those same three neighborhoods if they enroll in Southern Connecticut State University’s BioPath program.

The Together We Grow Scholarship will be administered by The Community Foundation in collaboration with the New Haven Scholarship Fund.

“We’re really excited to have two deeply rooted institutional partners like The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven and the New Haven Scholarship Fund to help us administer the scholarship fund,” said Eyzaguirre. “The City of New Haven and The Community Foundation have had a partnership on so many fronts, and The Community Foundation has a long-standing partnership with the New Haven Scholarship Fund. It’s a seamless way to move forward.”



Photo: Thomas Breen/New Haven Independent

Sidney Skolnick Fund
Est. 2016 by Sidney Skolnick

Skye Foundation Fund
Est. 2017 by the Skye Foundation

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

Donald E. Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund
Est. 2013 by Donald E. Smith

Ella E. Smith Fund
Est. 1959 by Ella E. Smith

Maude Smith Fund
Est. 1967 by Maude S. Smith

May C. Smith Fund
Est. 1996 by Rosemary Little

Rita and Ray Smith Fund for
Strong Families
Est. 2017 by Carole Bass

**Thomas Smolack Scholarship
Foundation Fund
Est. 2022 by Thomas Smolack
Irrevocable Trust**

Kerala and Richard Snyder Fund
Est. 2014 by Kerala and Richard Snyder

Social Services Fund
Est. 1970 by The Community
Foundation *for* Greater New
Haven's Board of Directors

Social Venture Partners Connecticut,
New Haven Fund
Est. 2019 by Social Venture
Partners Connecticut

Pedro Soto and Sara Jamison Family Fund
Est. 2016 by Pedro Soto and Sara Jamison

Viola J. Spinelli Fund
Est. 2016 by Viola J. Spinelli

Margaret M. Sprick Fund
Est. 1997 by Margaret Morton Sprick

R. Edwin and Alpha M. Steele Fund
Est. 2001 by R. Edwin and Alpha M. Steele

Joan A. Steitz Fund
Est. 2008 by Joan A. and Thomas Steitz

Stepping Stones Milestone Fund
Est. 2010 by anonymous donors

Joseph C. Stevens Fund
Est. 1990 as by Joseph C. Stevens

Eva-Marie Pfeiffer Stinson Memorial Fund
Est. 2000 by Helen C. Pfeiffer

Douglas and Patti Stitzel
Memorial Scholarship Fund
for Hamden High School
Est. 2002 by Milton and Dorothy Stitzel

Louis and Susan Stone Family Fund
Est. 2015 by Susan Stone

Stonebridge Fund
Est. 2014 by the Stonebridge Foundation

Lisl Karen Streett Fund
Est. 1989 by Grace Cornell
Terwilliger & Dr. J. Walter Streett

E. Laura Stuart Scholarship Fund
Est. 2006 by A. Walter and
Sharyn A. Esdaile

**Subbloie Family Fund
Est. 2022 by Albert Subbloie Jr.**

Carla and Sean Sullivan Family Fund
Est. 2016 by Carla Supersano
Sullivan and Sean J. Sullivan

Sunshine Fund
Est. 2005 by the Sunshine Donor

**Jean Sutherland Fund
Est. 2022 by Jean Sutherland**

Swanson Gregson Fund
Est. 2017 by F. Peter Swanson,
M.D., and Robert J. Gregson

Philip Scott Taksen Memorial Charity Fund
Est. 2005 by Michelle Taksen

William Henry Taylor Fund
Est. 2009 by Priscilla Taylor

Charles L. Terrell/New Haven Savings Bank
Scholarship Fund
Est. 2001 by New Haven Savings
Bank, now KeyBank

Naomi Law Terrell Foundation Fund
Est. 2006 by Naomi Law Terrell

Bertha M. and Emanuel H.
Thalheimer Fund
Est. 1963 by Emanuel H. Thalheimer

Edna May and Richard M.
Thalheimer Fund
Est. 1970 by Richard M. Thalheimer

Janice M. Thompson Fund
Est. 1963 by Janice M. Thompson

Walter Tischbein Scholarship Fund
Est. 2017 by William Lee on
behalf of The Lee Company

William and Ethel Tittel Fund
Est. 1990 by William Tittel

William and Marion Tittel Fund
Est. 1990 by William Tittel

Lavonne Tokarczyk — S.A.F.E. Fund
Est. 2002 by Judy Rettig
and Christine Santoro

Mary and Frank Tokarski Musical Arts
Fund
Est. 2018 by Mary J. Tokarski

Minnie Tolles Scholarship Fund
Est. 1988 by Minnie Tolles

Raynham Townshend Fund
Est. 1993 by Mrs. Raynham
Townshend and family

Grace Ellen Treat Fund
Est. 1974 by Grace Ellen Treat

Benjamin Paul Trivelli Fund
Est. 2005 by Sharon Trivelli
and Nicholas Lavorato

C. Rachel Trowbridge Fund
Est. 1983 by C. Rachel Trowbridge

Hayes Q. Trowbridge Fund
Est. 1969 by Hayes Q. Trowbridge

May Wells Trowbridge Fund
Est. 1946 by May Wells Trowbridge

Olga M. Trowbridge Fund
Est. 1989 by Olga M. Trowbridge

Truesdell Donor Advised Fund
Est. 2007 by Hobart G. and Nancy C. Truesdell

Edgar Tullock Emphysema Fund
Est. 1983 by Edgar Tullock

SSG Nate Turner Fund
Est. 2011 by Marcia and Charles (Tom) Turner

J. Birney Tuttle Fund
Est. 1952 by Josephine B. Tuttle

Wachovia National Bank (formerly Union
Trust Company) Fund
Est. 1973 by Union Trust
Company, now Wells Fargo

Unrestricted Fund
Est. 1980 by the Community Foundation *for*
Greater New Haven's Board of Directors

Urban Resources Initiative Legacy Fund
Est. 2020 by P. Christopher Ozyck
and Lauren and Ben Heruska

Valley Foundation Fund
Est. 1980 by Harry Bassett

Ralph G. Van Name Fund
Est. 1962 by Ralph G. Van Name

Theodora Van Name Fund
Est. 1962 by Theodora Van Name

Willard G. Van Name Fund
Est. 1960 by Willard G. Van Name

William Verdi Fund
Est. 1959 by memorial gifts

Wayne D. Vetre Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Est. 2021 by Jacklyn A. Belmonte

Barbara Vincent Family
Donor Advised Fund
Est. 2009 by Barbara J. Vincent
and the Vincent Foundation

Barry J. Vine District Animal Control Fund
Est. 2002 by Judy Rettig and
Christine Santoro

**The Vineyard Project For Black Futures
In New Haven Fund**
**Est. 2022 by the Founders Circle
of The Vineyard Project For
Black Futures In New Haven**

Lawrence John Vitali Scholarship
for Music Fund

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 and Diana Seton
Wakerley Fund

Est. 2012 by John Charles and
Diana Seton Wakerley

Donald and Lorraine Walters
Memorial Fund

Est. 2019 by Ronald Walters

Nellie Ward Fund

Est. 1957 by Nellie M. Ward

Wareck Family Fund

Est. 1995 by Barbara C. Wareck

Washington Walker Fund

Est. 2017 by Jolyn Washington Walker

Watershed Fund: Unrestricted

Est. 2003 by Watershed Fund Inc

Martha W. R. Wayland Fund

Est. 1971 by Martha W. R. Wayland

Maureen Weaver and Robert
Leighton Fund

Est. 2014 by Patricia Maureen
Weaver and Robert Leighton

Mary Kimbrough Webb Fund

Est. 2019 by Jean Webb

Margaret Weir Fund

Est. 1977 by Margaret B. Weir

Weiss Family Memorial Fund

Est. 1990 by Drs. Christina
and David Cugell

G. Harold Welch Fund

Est. 1987 by Harriet H. Welch

Wells Fargo — Trustee Reserve

Est. 1948 by Union Trust Company

Bessie B. Wessel Fund

Est. 1976 by Bessie B. Wessel

Morris and Irmgard Wessel Fund

Est. 1993 by family and friends

West Haven Rotary Fund

Est. 1964 by the Rotary Club of West Haven

West Rock Fund

Est. 2021 by anonymous donors

Clarence C. Westerberg Fund

Est. 2009 by Clarence C. Westerberg

Weston-Murphy Family Fund

Est. 2017 by Dorothy and
Glenn Weston-Murphy

Leonor and Isadore Wexler Fund

Est. 1986 by gifts in memory
of Isadore L. Wexler

John D. Wheeler Fund

Est. 1982 by John D. Wheeler

Elizabeth White Fund for Lyme

Est. 2014 by Elizabeth White

Vivien White Fund

Est. 2004 by Vivien White

Whitney Center Philanthropy Council
Gift Fund

Est. 2018 by the Whitney Center
Philanthropy Council

Ruth Whittemore Fund

Est. 2006 by Dr. Ruth Whittemore

Alexander Whitton Fund

Est. 1969 by Alexander W. Whitton

William and Mary Elizabeth

Wiedersheim Fund

Est. 2019 by William A. Wiedersheim

Wilbur Fund

Est. 1998 by an anonymous donor

Funds of The Community Foundation continued

Wilder Family Fund
Est. 1997 by Isabel Wilder

Louise Farnam Wilson Fund
Est. 1955 by Louise Farnam Wilson

Frank Winder Fund
Est. 2016 by Joy Winder Ford

Donald and Charlotte Wing Fund
Est. 1974 by Donald G. Wing

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

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

Wolff Family Fund
Est. 2022 by Eric and Deborah Wolff

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

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

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

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

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

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

Isadora Wyman Fund
Est. 2009 by Carol Ross

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

Tina Yao Fund
Est. 2015 by Nancy Yao Maasbach

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

Youth and Financial Literacy Fund
Est. 1999 by proceeds of State Treasurer’s Black and White Charity Ball

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

Youth of Color in the Arts — Mary E. Boyle Fund
Est. 2011 by proceeds of Take 6 concert and by friends of Mary Boyle

Yudkin Family Fund
Est. 1999 by Richard A. Yudkin

Yudkin Family Scholarship Fund
Est. 2011 by Richard A. Yudkin

Seymour L. Yudkin Fund
Est. 2012 by Seymour L. Yudkin

Seymour L. Yudkin Scholarship Fund
Est. 2012 by Seymour L. Yudkin

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

Zdru Family Fund
Est. 2015 by George Zdru

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

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

Albert Zunder Fund
Est. 1951 by Fanny Fern Falk

Wolff Family Fund

Est. 2022 by Eric and Deborah Wolff

Throughout her life, Margaret Lieb — “Aunt Peggy” as she was affectionately known to her nephew Eric Wolff — was busy blazing trails as a geneticist at a time when few women were working in the field.

“She was doing her postdoctoral work in James Watson’s Lab when Watson and Francis Crick were publishing their big paper on the double helix,” said Wolff, referring to the discovery of the structure of DNA.

“She wasn’t on that paper but that was the level at which she was working, and she did very important work throughout her career,” he said.

Dr. Lieb was a researcher and professor at the University of Southern California, where she worked for 45 years. During her career, she served in other roles in the genetic biology program at the National Science Foundation and was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

“She was very dedicated to her research and traveled the world giving papers,” Wolff said. “She made her way as a woman in science at a time when she was also fighting misogynistic headwinds.”

Eric and his aunt talked together often about that and about causes that they cared about such as fighting homelessness and supporting education. “She was interested in progressive causes,” he said. “It wasn’t politics but society that was her thing. She had a real sense of civic responsibility, which is certainly how I grew up.”

“She was somebody who never married, and she lived very frugally,” he said. When she passed away in 2018, Wolff said, she left a considerable amount of money to Los Angeles organizations that worked on behalf of homeless people and to other causes she cared about.

“I was taken by that,” he said. “She was a really important influence in my life, and I wanted to take her lead, as did my wife, Deborah, and our daughter Simone.”

So, with an inheritance from her, Eric, Deborah, and Simone chose to create the Wolff Family Fund at the Community Foundation for Greater New Haven to support programs that provide resources to homeless and LGBTQ+ youth.

“We want to support organizations that work with at-risk teens in Connecticut,” he said, adding that he thinks Aunt Peggy would be very much in favor of that choice. “She was the impetus for us starting this fund to carry on what she did — contributing to our community.”



Organization Funds*

Organization Funds are established by nonprofits that wish to have their charitable assets managed under The Community Foundation's long-term investment model. Since 2014, The Foundation's Corporation has been a registered investment adviser.

Advancing Connecticut Together

Agency on Aging Fund

Christine Alexander Fund for New Haven Reads

Amity & Woodbridge Historical Society Fund

Animal Haven Fund

Artist Next Door Endowment Fund

Arts Council Board-Designated Reserve Fund

Artspace Organization Fund

Bittker Fund for the New Haven Free Public Library

Bovilsky Scholarship Fund

Boys & Girls Club of New Haven Endowment Fund

Branford Compassion Club Organization Fund

Branford Community Foundation Fund

Bridge Family Center, Inc. Fund

Bridgeport Rotary Club Foundation

Burry Fredrik Foundation Fund

David A. Carlson Lecture Organization Fund

Connecticut Association of Latinos in Higher Education Endowment Fund

Connecticut Association of Latinos in Higher Education Fund

Center for Family Justice, Inc. Fund

Central Connecticut Coast YMCA Fund

Chapel Haven Graduate Fund

Cheshire Historical Society Fund

Cheshire Land Trust, Inc. — Elizabeth P. Ives Endowment Fund

Children In Placement Endowment Fund

Children In Placement Fund

Children's Center Fund

Christian Community Action, Inc. Endowment Fund

Christian Community Action, Inc. Fund

Civic Orchestra of New Haven Fund

Civic Orchestra of New Haven Operating Fund

Clifford Beers Guidance Clinic Fund

Roxanne J. Coady Fund for Early Childhood Literacy

Cold Spring School Fund

Community Foundation of Northwest Connecticut Fund

Connecticut Children's Museum Fund

Connecticut Coalition on Aging Fund

Connecticut Fund for the Environment

Connecticut Legal Rights Project Fund

Connecticut Mental Health Center Foundation Endowment Fund

Connecticut Women's Golf Association Fund

Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund Organization

Fund for Legal Assistance Association in Memory of James W. Cooper

Data Haven Reserve Organization Fund

Fund for the Dixwell Community House

Phil & Debby Dwyer Central Connecticut Coast YMCA Fund

East Rock Institute Endowment Fund

Bob Eddy Scholarship Fund

Edgerton Park Conservancy Fund

EMDR Humanitarian Assistance Programs, Inc. Fund

Environment and Human Health Inc. Fund

Robert Evans Fund for Long Wharf Theatre

Fair Haven Community Health Clinic Fund

Farmington Canal Rail to Trail Association Fund

Fund for Fellowship Place Inc.

*as of December 31, 2022

St. Matthews Unison Free Will Baptist Church Organization Fund

Est. 2022

One morning in early December 2022, members of the St. Matthew's Unison Free Will Baptist Church heard about a struggling family with no food in the house and no money for Christmas presents for the children. So, the congregation stepped in to help.

Around the same time, one of the church members was concerned about a woman whose son had died. In deep grief, she grew ill and couldn't work. Within hours, the congregation delivered two bags of groceries, and a baked ham dinner with all the trimmings.

"That's the way our church works," said Myles Green, chair of St. Matthew's trustee ministry. "Our motto is 'We are the church that cares.'"

That caring takes many forms. In addition to the food pantry, which also provides gently used clothing, the church serves hot meals to people in need and has a shoebox ministry. Church members collect mittens, gloves, hats, scarves and self-care items, and share

them with people in halfway houses, and homeless shelters as well as with people who are sleeping on the New Haven Green. In the summer, the church will host a backyard barbeque for the neighborhood with music and a bouncy castle for the kids.

While serving others is the church's central focus, the congregation also cares for its nearly 400 members with opportunities for them to deepen relationships. Its programs feature national and local speakers who discuss mental health, physical wellbeing, finances, insurance, and ways to create a legacy.

To build upon its work, the church has established an organization fund at The Community Foundation.

"We feel that instead of using a bank account, our money could grow much more rapidly at The Community Foundation, and we'd still have access to it to provide scholarships and to do our work in the community," said Green.



Organization Funds continued

Magee Fenn Scholarship Fund
First Baptist Church Investment Organization Fund
Freeman’s Purse Fund for WPAA-TV Organization Fund
Friends of Cheshire Public Library Fund
Garden Club of New Haven Fund
Garden Club of New Haven Investment Account Administrative Fund
Garden Club of New Haven Investment Account Legacy Fund
Garden Club of New Haven’s Fund for the Future
Gateway Community College Foundation Fund
Ulysses S. Grant Foundation Fund II
Greater Dwight Development Corp. Fund
Greater New Haven Community Loan Fund
Greisinger Fund for the New Haven Free Public Library
Bette G. Gruskay Education Fund for the New Haven Symphony Orchestra
Guilford Community Television
Guilford Foundation Fund
Helen E. Hagan Fund for Underrepresented Musicians Organization Fund
Oscar & Irma Hamburger Memorial Endowment Fund
Hamden Library Gift Fund
Hart United Organization Fund
Higher Heights Youth

Empowerment Programs Endowment Fund
Higher Heights Youth Empowerment Programs Fund
Housing Operations Management Enterprises (HOME) Inc.
Al Hopkins Scholarship Organization Fund
Connecticut Hospice Fund
Immanuel Missionary Baptist Church Fund
Interfaith Volunteer Care Givers
Isaiah Fund for the Community Soup Kitchen
Birgitta Johnson Campership Fund for Fellowship Place
Junior League of Greater New Haven
Kiwanis Club Fund
LEAP Endowment Fund
Margaret Leavy Fund for Legal Services
Catherine Kennedy Foundation for Leeway Fund
Life Haven Fund
Frank Lobo Memorial Fund
Long Wharf Doris Duke Endowment Fund
Long Wharf Future Fund
Long Wharf Theatre Fund for Artistic Excellence
Lord/Kubler Fund for New Work — Fund B
LULAC Head Start Fund
Madison Foundation Fund
Marrakech Organization Fund

Merola Endowment Fund, Inc. Organization Fund
Jerome H. Meyer Education Fund for Long Wharf Theatre
Milford Academy Endowment Fund
Music Haven Inc. Fund
Neighborhood Music School Board-Designated Endowment Equivalent Fund
Neighborhood Music School Dr. Regina M. Lily Warner Endowment Fund
Neighborhood Music School Dr. Regina M. Lily Warner Fund
Neighborhood Music School Endowment Fund
Neighborhood Music School Jon T. Hirschhoff Scholarship
Neighborhood Music School Refugee Endowment Organization Fund
New Haven Chorale Fund
New Haven Free Public Library Fund
Fund for the New Haven Green
New Haven Green Fund
Fund for the New Haven Green Endowment Fund
New Haven Museum and Historical Society Fund
New Haven Museum Acquisition Fund
New Haven Network Public Education Fund
New Haven Paint & Clay Club Fund
New Haven Public School Foundation Inc. Fund

New Haven Reads Sustainability Organization Fund	Shoreline Arts Alliance Scholarships and Awards Organization Fund	WNEIP Ritvo Scholarship Fund
New Haven Rotary Charitable Scholarship Trust	Shubert Performing Arts Center Fund	Women and Family Life Center Flexible Long Term Capital Organization Fund
New Haven Scholarship Fund	Shubert Theatre New Haven Fund	Women's Health Services Fund
New Haven Symphony Orchestra Fund	Silvermine Arts Center Fund	Annual Y.U.W.O. Scholarship Fund
New Haven Symphony Orchestra William Boughton Fund for American Music Organization Fund	Carol L. Sirot Fund for Long Wharf Theatre Organization	Yale University Women's Organization Operating Fund
New Reach Fund	Sleeping Giant Park Association Fund	Yale University Women's Organization Scholarship Trust Fund
NewAlliance Foundation Fund	Blanche Spinner Outdoor Recreation Fund	Young Men's Institute Library d/b/a The Institute Library Organization Fund
NHGF Foundation Organization Fund	St. Matthews Unison Free Will Baptist Church Fund	YRCAA Endowment Organization Fund
NHSO Foundation, Inc. Fund	Stony Creek Museum, Inc. Organization Fund	
Truman Olin Fund	Ken Tedeschi Fund for Education Organization Fund	
Orange Congregational Church Fund	Lester Turner NAACP Scholarship Fund	
Orchard House Fund	United Way of Greater New Haven Fund	
David O'Sullivan Fund for Community Soup Kitchen	Universal Health Care Foundation of CT Fund	
Mary L. Pepe Fund for Long Wharf Theatre	Urban Improvement Corps Fund	
Pierce Fund for the New Haven Free Public Library	Urban League of Southern Connecticut Fund	
John B. Pierce Foundation Fund	Visiting Nurse Association of South Central Connecticut Inc. Fund	
The Prosperity Foundation Inc. Fund	Watershed Fund: Scholarships	
Rehabilitation Center Fund	West Haven Community House Fund	
Ronald McDonald House Organization Fund	Western New England Institute for Psychoanalysis Fund	
Rotary Club of Orange Foundation Fund		
Russell Loan Fund for the New Haven Free Public Library Fund		
Shepherds Inc. Fund		



Donors to Foundation Funds*

In 2022, Foundation donors once again showed steadfast compassion and generosity through their contributions. New gifts and transfers totaled nearly \$31 million.

Donors to Foundation Funds

Anonymous (26)	Leila Atkin	Rob & Barbara Bettigole
Maen Abou Ziki	Judy & Steve August	Shivani Bhatt
AccuStandard Inc.	The Authors Registry Inc.	Mark & Carol Johnson Bichsel
David Ackman	Darlene Bailey	Jared Bieniek
Advancing Connecticut Together	Dr. Leon Bailey	Shenira L. Billups
Raina Aggarwal	Matthew Bailey	Bernadette Bimonte-Hackett
Tamar Agulian	Paul & Joanne Bailey	Larry Bingaman
Enola G. Aird	Ray Baldelli	Carla A. Birmingham
Maysa Akbar	Khushboo Baldev	Anna Blanding & Garfield Pilliner
Myles & Nancy Alderman	Bank of America Charitable Gift Fund	Joanna Bloom
Nancy Alexander	Bank of America Matching Gifts Program	Medria Blue
Alexion Pharmaceuticals Incorporated	Regina L. Barbaresi	Betty Lou & Joseph Blumberg
Syed Shayan Ali	Mary Barden	Tricia Bogie
Allison Ann Alkire & Roslyn Rubinstein	Fatimah Barker	Tanner Bommersbach
John Allen	Allison Barkley	Debra Bond
John D. Allen & Keith E. Hyatte	Sheryl Barnes	Robert Bonds
Allnex USA Inc.	Stephanie Barnes	Harold R. & Janice Border
Patricia Almeida	Margaret Barry	Mike & Laura Borla
Alphabet Academy and Nest Schools	Walter Barton	Kenneth Boroson
Laura & Victor Altshul	Aboud S. Bashy	Riddhi Borse
Jamie Alvarado-Taylor	Dominic Basile-Vaughan	Mary Lou Boutwell
Andrew M. Amendola	Mark A. Bauer & Joseph W. Gordon	Aaron Bower
America's Charities-Distribution Account	Eric Baum & Danielle Antin-Ozerkis	Cassidy Bowman
Ann Anderson	Richard & Alice Baxter	Lorraine Boyd
Joyce & Thomas Anderson	Randall Beach	Anne Bradley
Taryn Anderson	Karen Bellamy	Erica G. Bradley
Juliette Goodrich Andrews	Denese Bellinger	Erica G. & Frankie Bradley
Animal Haven Inc.	Benevity Community Impact Fund	Robert & Kathleen Bradley
Apicella Testa & Company PC	Cordalie Benoit	Anand Brahmandam
Elizabeth Appel	Bethany Berger	Branford Community Foundation
Diane Fried Ariker	Ethel Berger	Branford Compassion Club
Walter & Diane Fried Ariker	Roger Berman & Bridget Ryan Berman	Lynn Brantley
Charlotte Ariyan	Donald Berrmack	Thomas Brantley
Katharine B. Arnstein	Laura A. Berry & Bernard M. Hulin	Daniel Brechlin
		Cynthia & Stephen Brenner
		Jennie Broderick
		Chester & Glenna Brodnicki
		Richard & Bettina Brogadir

A Place Where All Kids Can Play, Regardless of Differences

A new and more inclusive playground at ACES Village School will enable all students, including those with visual impairments, to play with their friends.

Rose Morrow was a beloved assistant principal at ACES Village School in North Haven. When she looked out her office window, it brought her great joy to watch students play on an inclusive playground designed specifically for those with different needs.

Though Rose passed away in 2016, her memory will live on in every spin of the “Tilt-A-Whirl” accessible merry-go-round as a newly constructed inclusive playground will soon be launched in her honor.

Thanks to a handful of funds established decades ago in which Community Foundation donors stated a preference that grants be made to benefit the visually impaired, a recent grant awarded to ACES Village School will help make the construction of the new playground a reality.

At ACES Village School, the funding will go toward the purchase of playground equipment, such as contrasting floor surfaces and ramps, which will support students with visual impairments.

“These items, and the playground itself, will provide a more equitable experience for all ACES Village School students,” says ACES Executive Director Dr. Thomas Danehy.

“ACES is grateful to The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven for their generous grant award.”

The new, and more inclusive playground includes wheelchair ramps and handrails. It will also provide a space for teachers, and occupational, physical and speech therapists to engage students in activities that ensure meaningful progress toward their Individualized Educational Plan (IEP) objectives in the areas of social, emotional, gross motor, fine motor, communication, leisure skills and more.

But, most of all, it will be “a place where kids can be kids, regardless of their differences,” as stated on the playground fundraiser page of the ACES Village School website.



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Creating Stability in the Dixwell Neighborhood

Nonprofit Beulah Land Development Corporation builds affordable housing.

Amid a building boom of market-rate housing in New Haven and rising concerns about gentrification, Beulah Land Development Corporation is creating a portfolio of affordable housing in the historically Black Dixwell neighborhood.

The nonprofit developer, a recipient of a \$135,000 grant from The Community Foundation in July 2022, is constructing 69 “deeply affordable” apartments on Joe Grate Corner to be rented to people with low incomes.

Beulah Land also owns a building for low-income seniors, and constructs and rehabs

single and multifamily homes for families to purchase with assistance so they can build equity. “They will pay less for their mortgage than they would in rent,” says Beulah Land CEO Darrell Brooks. “This block was a hub. It was anchored by homeowners and that gave the neighborhood stability, which we are bringing back.” Beulah Land hires local minority contractors and businesses for all phases of the construction and managing the properties, including landscaping, housekeeping and other services.



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Time-Saving Tech Increases Access to Eye Health

New equipment at the Cornell Scott-Hill Health Center Eye Clinic will reduce patient wait times and increase the availability of ophthalmology services

Many eye diseases don't have any symptoms. That's why access to annual routine eye exams — when potential issues can be detected early — is so essential.

The Eye Clinic at Cornell Scott-Hill Health Center (CS-HHC) is the only health center-based ophthalmology clinic in Greater New Haven primarily serving clients from underserved communities who are either uninsured or have Medicaid and Medicare as their primary insurance. The clinic offers everything from general eye exams to more specialized services, including neuro-ophthalmology, glaucoma testing, pediatric eye care, and evaluations of diabetics (and those at risk of diabetes) for diabetic retinopathy.

The COVID pandemic created a backlog of patient visits to the Eye Clinic, resulting in a three- to four-month wait for non-emergency visits. To reduce its waiting list, CS-HHC purchased such time-saving equipment as an auto-refractor that can “read” patients’ eyes

and automatically compute their eyeglass prescription — which will lessen the time spent by ophthalmologists in manually calculating eyeglass prescriptions, thereby freeing up time to serve more patients.

These important time-saving strategies are now in motion at CS-HHC, thanks in part to recent funding from The Community Foundation — made possible by funds established decades ago whose donors stated a preference that grants be made specifically to benefit the visually impaired.

“We are so very happy and grateful for receiving this wonderful grant for our Ophthalmology Department,” says CS-HHC Eye Clinic Director Dr. Hilary Fazzone. “Our goal is to help patients who suffer from advanced cataracts, diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma, and many other ophthalmologic problems. This funding will allow us to purchase state-of-the-art equipment that will help us provide the best possible care for our patients.”



Affordable and Environmentally Friendly Homes Rise in Guilford

Nonprofit developer The Green Planet Company builds community with support from state and local funders.

As housing and energy costs escalate, a nonprofit developer in Guilford is doing its part to build affordable and environmentally friendly homes. The Green Planet Company is developing the Great Hill Cottage Community: ten “Net Zero” houses on 12 wooded acres located half a mile from downtown Guilford. Once completed with solar panels, the homes will produce as much energy as they consume.

To keep the homes affordable, the developer received funding support from Capital for Change and the Connecticut Department of Housing, along with several smaller grants, including The Community Foundation.

The first house was sold to Ruth Dwyer, a teacher who had rented in Guilford for many years to be close to family. A second house was sold to a single parent of two who works in Guilford as a health care provider.

Dwyer said she would not have been able to afford to remain in her hometown without the opportunity to buy into the new community.

“This is a dream come true,” Dwyer said. “I grew up in Guilford. All my family is here. I’m about to retire, and I thought I was going to have to live somewhere else.”

The developer designed the houses to meet the U.S. Dept. of Energy’s “Net Zero Energy Ready” program standards, which require high insulation values and high-efficiency lighting

and appliances. With the use of solar panels, the houses will produce as much energy as they consume.

The houses are being sold in a range between \$230,000 and \$250,000 to families whose incomes are at or below the area’s median income. At full market rate, similar homes would be priced at over \$500,000, according to Widmer. The total cost of the mortgage, interest, taxes, and homeownership fees will not exceed 30% of the family’s income. Neighborhood Housing Services of New Haven’s Homeownership Center is collaborating with the Green Planet Company to find qualified home buyers.

The Green Planet Company used a \$15,000 grant from The Community Foundation’s Small Grant program to help offset skyrocketing lumber and materials costs. Since the successful completion of the first two homes, the developer has worked with the Town of Guilford to adopt a new affordable housing taxation ordinance that applies a tax abatement to the Great Hill community and other affordable housing projects in the town.

Additional funding sources include the state’s Neighborhood Assistance Act (NAA) tax credits, Guilford Savings Bank and Town of Guilford infrastructure funds.



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Those who include The Community Foundation in their long-term charitable planning are members of the Nettie J. Dayton Circle, a special group of visionary philanthropists who have named The Community Foundation as a beneficiary in their will, retirement plan, trust, life income gift or other deferred gift arrangement.

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**Hamden Artistic Swimming Team
Goes to the Junior Olympics**
Pool time supported by Community
Foundation Small Grant.

A local girls artistic swimming team competed in the national Junior Olympics last year with the help of a small grant from The Community Foundation.

The Hamden Heronettes are a small team that typically practices in the Hamden High School pool. When the school district closed the pool to outside groups in 2020 because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Heronettes had to find a temporary new home.

A small grant from The Community Foundation covered the cost of renting pool time at the Wallingford YMCA for the school year. Despite reduced practice time, the 13-15 age group qualified for the 2021 Junior Olympics in Colorado Springs. The team placed 18th in the country.

Formerly known as synchronized swimming, artistic swimming combines grace, stamina, strength and artistic performance. In addition to sending the 13-15 age group to the Junior Olympics, the team welcomed 20 new members. The rented pool space also gave seniors on the team the opportunity to participate during their last year of high school.



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Rosanne Zudekoff

*at time of publication ^o deceased

Professional Advisor Partners*

Charitable giving is highly personal, reflecting the unique values, interests, and capacity of each donor. Working with The Community Foundation, area attorneys, bankers, accountants and financial planners provide individualized giving plans to meet the unique charitable goals of their clients while also maximizing tax advantages.

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Volunteers*

In addition to the Foundation Board, our volunteers contribute vast amounts of time and skill to help us serve our community. Each brings unique perspectives and experiences that represent the very best of our community. We remain grateful and inspired by their deep-rooted commitment to this place we call home.

Volunteers

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Grants & Distributions*

Grants and distributions amounted to more than \$33 million* to the community in 2022, including allocations from Organization Funds at The Foundation. In addition to providing general operating and project support, funding helped build the capacity of our nonprofit partners and advance The Foundation's leadership priorities.

*As of December 31, 2022; does not include a \$40 million distribution from an organization fund to their own investment platform.

Grants & Distributions

333 Valley St. Center, An Intergenerational Organization.....	\$250	American Association of Plastic Surgeons	\$3,000
A Broken Umbrella Theatre	\$417	American Baroque Orchestra, Inc.....	\$3,200
A Kinder Ground, Inc.	\$5,697	American Cancer Society, Inc.....	\$77,821
Abandoned Animals	\$1,630	American Diabetes Association Connecticut Affiliate	\$3,000
Abba's House Int'l Fellowship	\$8,650	American Foundation for the Blind.....	\$9,808
Aquil Abdul-Salaam.....	\$2,750	American Friends of Magen David Adom	\$438
Abilis Community Foundation, Inc.	\$1,000	American Friends of the Canadian Centre for Architecture.....	\$23,562
Ability Beyond	\$500	American Heart Association	\$4,612
Abundant Harvest Outreach Ministries ...	\$1,025	American Indian College Fund	\$3,000
ACES Education Foundation	\$8,010	American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee	\$15,000
ACES Educational Center for the Arts	\$550	American Jewish World Service	\$10,000
ACT of Connecticut	\$35,000	American Lung Association of New England.....	\$5,500
Adam Wysota Foundation.....	\$1,354	American Red Cross — SCC Chapter.....	\$500
Agency on Aging of South Central Connecticut, Inc.....	\$305,665	American Red Cross, Connecticut Chapter	\$26,932
Airbnb.org.....	\$2,500	American Red Cross, National Headquarters	\$1,000
Alameda County Community Food Bank	\$2,000	American Sail Training Assn. (Tall Ships America).....	\$1,000
Albertus Magnus College	\$16,552	American School for the Deaf	\$9,822
Alina Lodge.....	\$2,500	American Symphony Orchestra League	\$2,952
All Access Training and Student Athlete Development	\$7,649	Americans for Peace Now	\$1,000
All Corners Farm Inc.....	\$130	AmeriCares	\$5,250
All Faiths Food Bank.....	\$2,000	America's VetDogs — The Veteran's K-9 Corps	\$997
All Our Kin, Inc.	\$66,009	Amity Regional High School.....	\$4,122
All Saints Catholic Academy.....	\$48,095	Amity Teen Center Inc.	\$11,467
All The Kings Horses Equine Rescue, Inc.....	\$333	Amnesty International.....	\$7,824
Allegheny Land Trust.....	\$500	Demeka Anderson.....	\$3,000
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Tau Xi Omega, Hamden Chapter	\$2,483	Lauren Anderson.....	\$12,000
ALS North Carolina	\$1,000	Animal Haven, Inc.....	\$70,637
Alzheimer's Association	\$2,000	Another Octave: Connecticut Women's Chorus.....	\$168
Alzheimer's Association Connecticut Chapter	\$7,000	Ansonia High School	\$58,703
American Accordionists Association	\$250	Ansonia Public Library	\$4,574
American Anti-Vivisection Society.....	\$9,808		

*grants over \$100 are listed

Anti-Defamation League		Best Video Film & Cultural Center	\$10,042
Connecticut Regional Office	\$2,558	Bethany Land Trust	\$13,634
APK Charities	\$3,000	Bethany Library Association	\$1,276
APNH: A Place to Nourish your Health.....	\$4,482	Beth-El Center Inc.....	\$36,062
Apostle Immigrant Services.....	\$9,339	Bethesda Nursery School.....	\$40,449
APT Foundation Inc.....	\$10,099	Bethlehem University Foundation	\$300
Archdiocese of Hartford	\$1,409	Better Future Forward.....	\$15,000
Catholic Charities, Inc. —		Beulah Heights	
Archdiocese of Hartford	\$378	Social Integration Program.....	\$10,109
Area Congregations Together, Inc.....	\$22,550	Beulah Land Development	
Area Cooperative		Corporation, Inc.	\$75,447
Education Services (ACES)	\$24,564	BHcare.....	\$21,270
ARI of CT Inc.	\$350	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Connecticut....	\$2,000
Army's Legacy Animal Rescue		BioPath @ SCSU	\$1,000
and Sanctuary.....	\$898	Black Business Alliance, Inc.	\$50,000
Art Center of Sarasota.....	\$1,000	Black Haven.....	\$24,150
Arte Inc.....	\$8,234	Black Infinity Collective	\$26,867
artEquity.....	\$1,000	Blossom Hills Foundation.....	\$10,000
Arthritis Foundation.....	\$9,808	Boffo, Inc.....	\$5,000
Arts Council of Greater New Haven	\$76,019	Booker T. Washington Academy.....	\$1,332
Arts for Learning Connecticut, Inc.		Botsford Historical Association, Inc.	\$50,239
(Young Audiences of Connecticut, Inc.) ..	\$25,132	Boundless Literacy Inc.....	\$247
Arts in CT Corporation.....	\$25,115	Bianca Bowles.....	\$500
Artspace Inc.	\$174,629	Boy Scouts of America,	
Ashoka — Innovations for the Public	\$250	Connecticut Yankee Council	\$127,409
ASSIST — American Secondary Schools for		Boys & Girls Club of the	
international Students & Teachers, Inc....	\$1,000	Lower Naugatuck Valley	\$336
Audubon Connecticut	\$20,091	Boys & Girls Clubs of	
Aurora Women and Girls Foundation.....	\$1,000	Greater New Haven	\$110,636
Autism Services & Resources CT.....	\$379	Boys & Girls Village Inc	\$32,446
Ball & Socket Arts.....	\$1,869	Bradley Street Bicycle Co-op	\$308
Baltimore Museum of Art	\$4,324	Branford Arts & Cultural Alliance	\$13,129
The Bay Park Conservancy.....	\$1,000	Branford Community Foundation.....	\$5,288
Beachside Development Fund	\$21,000	Branford Compassion Club.....	\$10,802
Beardsley Park Zoo	\$500	Branford Early Learning Center.....	\$163
Believe in Me		Branford Electric Railway Association	\$20,115
Empowerment Corporation	\$45,000	Branford Festival.....	\$43
Benhaven, Inc.	\$6,663	Branford High School	\$14,620
Bereavement Care Network	\$565	The Breed Academy	\$7,500
Berkshire United Way	\$5,000		

Jewish Historical Society of Greater New Haven Connects the Present with the Past

Archives attract interest from around the world.

Jewish life has been a part of New Haven since colonial times. By 1840, a small group of Jewish families had begun meeting above a store on Grand Avenue for religious services. They became Mishkan Israel, the first Jewish congregation in Connecticut.

By the turn of the 20th century, the congregation had grown large enough to move into the grand synagogue on Orange Street and Audubon. Jewish enclaves had sprouted throughout the city; they included many notable residents, such as Morris Steinert, the musician and musical instrument collector who started the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. The Oak Street neighborhood, where Harry Lender first peddled bagels that would become a business empire, was lined with shops owned by Jewish families.

While many of New Haven's old Jewish neighborhoods have changed, their legacy lives on in the archives of the Jewish Historical Society of Greater New Haven. Since 1974, the local nonprofit has built up a collection of photos, artifacts and family records that has attracted interest from around the globe.

The archives were started by volunteers dedicated to collecting information about the history of Jews and Jewish life in Greater New Haven. Many were from second and third-generation families with roots in Jewish neighborhoods that had since changed or been torn down during the era of urban renewal.

"As they were aging, there was all this stuff from their grandparents' childhoods that was decaying and being thrown out," said Burton Levine, co-president of the historical society. "What started out as an amateur effort has grown over the years. We now have three part-time employees and have collected a large archive of documents and over 800 objects of interest."

While the archives are physically housed in the Ethnic Heritage Center on Southern Connecticut State University's campus, requests for information come in from all over the world.

"People call us all the time, saying, 'I want to know about my grandmother.' One person wanted to find someone he was sweet on in 1927. The center was really proud that we could reunite them," said Levine.

The archives are also a treasure trove for researchers and anyone with an interest in New Haven's history, as Jewish neighborhoods often overlapped with neighborhoods of other ethnicities. Levine said that the archives were recently an invaluable resource for an author writing about Italians in America.

In addition to managing the archives, the society has published a ten-volume history, *Jews in New Haven*, available online. The society also produces oral histories and hosts programs throughout the year such as walking tours, concerts and public exhibits.

Recent grants from The Community Foundation have supported the construction of the society's website and the development of a strategic plan to help the organization expand its membership and outreach to the larger community.

"We started as a grassroots effort, which is good, but we want to create infrastructure to keep us going when the people who started it are no longer here," said Co-President Marjorie Drucker.



Bregamos Community Theater	\$22,407	Chapel Haven Schleifer Center, Inc.	\$32,962
Bridgeport Hospital Foundation, Inc.	\$250	Charitable Gift Planners of CT.....	\$1,000
Bridgeport Rescue Mission.....	\$250	Charter Oak Cultural Center	\$1,000
Bridgeport Rotary Club Foundation	\$160,000	Chatham Square Neighborhood Association.....	\$1,000
Bridges Healthcare, Inc.....	\$45,019	Cheshire Academy.....	\$10,000
British Schools and Universities Foundation, Inc.....	\$10,000	Cheshire Chamber of Commerce.....	\$500
Broadway on Main.....	\$5,595	Cheshire Historical Society.....	\$8,303
Brock University.....	\$4,500	Child Guidance Clinic.....	\$5,000
Bronx Museum	\$350	Children, Inc.	\$16,730
Brooklyn Jesuit Prep	\$10,000	Children in Placement of CT, Inc. (Connecticut Youth Alliance).....	\$36,348
Brown University.....	\$9,500	The Children's Center of Hamden	\$108,135
Brunswick School	\$100,000	Children's Law Center of Connecticut ...	\$10,000
Bucknell University	\$1,000	The Children's Preschool.....	\$1,830
Bunlandia Rabbit Rescue and Rehab	\$275	Choate Rosemary Hall	\$1,000
Calvin Hill Day Care.....	\$1,537	Christ Church Parish of New Haven.....	\$28,727
Canal Dock Boathouse, Inc.	\$55,494	Christ Episcopal Church of Bethany	\$6,785
Capital for Change	\$204,053	Christ Presbyterian Church.....	\$500
Career Resources Inc.....	\$2,053	Christian Community Action.....	\$155,962
cARTie.....	\$8,171	Christopher Newport University	\$11,000
Casa Otonal, Inc.	\$1,508	Church of Christ Congregational	\$16,274
Cathedral of Higher Praise, Church of God of Prophecy	\$15,450	Church World Service.....	\$828
Catholic Charities Catholic Charities of Norwich	\$250	Jenny Cintron-Dickens	\$500
Catholic Relief Services.....	\$10,250	Circle of Care for Families of Children with Cancer Inc.....	\$10,005
Cedar Hill Association	\$500	CitySeed, Inc.....	\$89,009
Center for Children's Advocacy	\$36,280	Citywide Youth Coalition, Inc.....	\$15,000
Center for Disaster Philanthropy.....	\$1,000	Civic Orchestra of New Haven.....	\$4,060
The Center for Family Justice	\$12,000	Clark Memorial Library.....	\$1,000
Center Stage Theatre Inc.....	\$1,273	Clark University — University Advancement Department.....	\$1,000
Central Connecticut Coast YMCA	\$119,679	Clelian Adult Day Center (Apostles of the Sacred Heart Clelian Center Inc)	\$18,173
Central Connecticut State University	\$30,000	Clemson University.....	\$1,000
Central Park Conservancy	\$3,000	CLICC – Connecting Through Literacy: Incarcerated Parents, Their Children, & Caregivers	\$41,598
Centro San Jose c/o Catholic Charities, Inc.....	\$3,600	Clifford W. Beers Guidance Clinic	\$212,967
Chabad of Westville.....	\$2,000		
Channel 13 — Educational Broadcasting Corporation.....	\$2,000		

Grants & Distributions continued

Clinton Church Restoration	\$1,000	Connecticut Roundtable on	
CMWP Foundation	\$543	Climate and Jobs	\$130
CoCo’s Animal Rescue Efforts of Seymour...	\$159	The Connecticut Academy of	
Collab Incorporated	\$106,416	Arts and Sciences	\$250
Collaboration of Minority		Connecticut Architecture	
Women Professionals.....	\$21,000	Foundation, Inc.	\$538
Collective Consciousness Theatre, Inc.	\$5,758	Connecticut Arts Alliance.....	\$10,000
College of Charleston	\$5,000	Connecticut Association for	
College of the Desert Foundation.....	\$3,000	Human Services	\$41,100
Columbia University.....	\$19,000	Connecticut Association of	
Columbia University Press.....	\$4,000	School Based Health Centers.....	\$10,000
Columbus House, Inc.....	\$154,819	Connecticut Association for	
Common Cause.....	\$1,000	the Performing Arts (CAPA).....	\$231,258
New Haven Ecology Project		Connecticut Association of	
(Common Ground).....	\$69,113	Latinos in Higher Education.....	\$15,375
Community Action Agency		Connecticut Audubon Society	\$52,522
of New Haven, Inc.....	\$115,352	CT Audubon Society — Milford Point.....	\$4,000
Community Bonds, Inc.	\$27,996	Connecticut Black Exposition, LLC.	\$2,500
Community Dining Room.....	\$3,566	Connecticut Brewers Guild.....	\$1,000
Northwest Connecticut		Connecticut Center for	
Community Foundation, Inc.*.....	\$43,688,379	Arts & Technology	\$405,296
Community Foundation of		Connecticut Children’s	
Northwest Mississippi.....	\$70,000	Medical Center Foundation, Inc.	\$10,822
Community Foundation of		Connecticut Children’s Museum	\$31,262
Sarasota County.....	\$2,000	Connecticut Coalition to	
Community Foundation of		End Homelessness.....	\$534
Western Massachusetts.....	\$2,000	Connecticut College.....	\$16,463
Community Healing Network, Inc.....	\$1,367	Connecticut Council	
Community Hope Center	\$109	for Philanthropy	\$20,000
Community Partners in Action.....	\$5,000	Connecticut Early Childhood	
Community Soup Kitchen	\$47,085	Funders Collaborative	\$2,500
Compassion and Choices	\$250	Connecticut Court Appointed	
Concepts for Adaptive Learning	\$3,730	Special Advocates (CASA)	\$1,441
Congregation Beth El-Keser Israel	\$5,195	Connecticut Epilepsy Advocate, Inc.	\$500
Congregation Beth Jacob	\$6,940	Connecticut Fair Housing Center.....	\$5,000
Congregation B’Nai Jacob	\$1,935	Connecticut Farmland Trust	\$3,058
Congregation Mishkan Israel	\$3,635	Connecticut FoodShare	\$79,258
Congregations Organized for a		Connecticut Forest & Park Association....	\$8,708
New Connecticut.....	\$40,024	Connecticut Gay Men’s Chorus	\$311
Connected Chef	\$250	Connecticut Green Building Council.....	\$25,663
		Connecticut Greyhound Adoption.....	\$1,042

*Includes the \$40 million distribution from this organization fund to their own investment platform.

Connecticut Health Advancement and Research Trust	\$1,000	Cornell University.....	\$7,000
Connecticut Hospice, Inc.....	\$38,528	Corporate Accountability International ...	\$3,300
Connecticut Humane Society	\$22,261	The Country School.....	\$15,000
Connecticut Institute for Refugees and Immigrants	\$300	Courage Kenny Foundation	\$16,730
Connecticut Junior Republic.....	\$2,403	Covenant to Care for Children	\$15,038
Connecticut League for Nursing.....	\$125	The Creative Accelerator of Non Profits	\$2,000
Connecticut Mental Health Center Foundation.....	\$25,943	Creative Arts Workshop.....	\$62,691
Connecticut Network for Children and Youth	\$20,096	Creative Hearts Inc.	\$7,500
Connecticut News Project.....	\$152,617	Crit Haven	\$250
Connecticut Oral Health Initiative, Inc.....	\$15,562	CT Alliance of Boys & Girls Clubs	\$1,250
Connecticut Public Broadcasting.....	\$23,556	CT Black and Brown Queer Camp	\$5,000
Connecticut Radio Information System, Inc.....	\$15,000	CT Folk	\$929
Connecticut Science & Engineering Fair	\$859	CT HBCU Alumni Network, Inc.	\$45,000
Connecticut State Conference of NAACP Branches.....	\$48,715	CT. Urban Opportunity Collaborative ..	\$153,555
Connecticut State Golf Association.....	\$13,987	The Curly Hair Salon by Luvena Leslie....	\$12,500
Connecticut Students for a Dream.....	\$56,253	Curry College.....	\$3,500
Connecticut Veterans Legal Center.....	\$30,014	D.E.S.T.I.N.E.D. to Succeed	\$565
Connecticut Violence Intervention Program.....	\$40,307	Daniel Hand High School.....	\$582
Connecticut Voices for Children	\$139,288	Dartmouth College	\$25,000
Connecticut Women's Consortium, Inc.....	\$18,077	Nicholas Dawidoff	\$15,000
Connecticut Women's Education & Legal Fund	\$71,984	Dean College	\$250
Connecticut Women's Hall of Fame	\$484	Defenders of Wildlife	\$11,153
The Connection Fund, Inc.....	\$5,058	Deliverance Temple	\$10,069
Conquer Cancer Foundation of the American Society of Clinical Oncology	\$2,000	Delta Foundation of Greater New Haven	\$2,173
Continuum of Care, Inc.....	\$61,358	Delta Sigma Theta New Haven Alumnae Scholarship Fund	\$3,749
Cooperative Arts & Humanities High School	\$769	Derby High School	\$10,948
Coram Deo Inc.	\$3,000	Derby Historical Society	\$149
Cornell Lab Ornithology.....	\$500	The Diaper Bank	\$5,585
Cornell Scott Hill Health Corporation	\$45,435	Dig Deep	\$1,000
		The Diocese of Norwich.....	\$250
		Discovering Amistad	\$30,000
		Dixwell Avenue United Church of Christ Inc.	\$2,500
		Dixwell Community House Inc.	\$40,000
		Doctors Without Borders.....	\$7,074
		Donald Grant Mitchell Bicentennial Committee	\$5,510

Grants & Distributions continued

Douglass Fund at the Association Alumnae of Douglass College	\$828
Downtown Evening Soup Kitchen.....	\$60,270
DPB Priesthood Association	
Dominican Friars Guild	\$36,647
Stephen Driffin.....	\$22,000
The Dudley Foundation.....	\$591
Duke University Press.....	\$12,000
Dwight Hall Yale	\$10,972
East Haven High School	\$1,178
East Haven Public Library, Inc.	\$371
East Rock Community	
Magnet School PTO	\$192
East Rock Institute, Inc.	\$9,195
East Stroudsburg University	\$4,303
Eastern Connecticut State University....	\$23,000
Eastman School of Music	\$16,439
Eat Up Foundation Inc.	\$6,534
E.C. Scranton Memorial Library	\$927
Edgerton Park Conservancy	\$10,507
Edith B. Jackson	
Child Care Program, Inc.	\$432
Educators For Excellence	\$25,000
EIR Urban Youth Boxing, Inc.	\$10
Elena's Light	\$10,449
Eli Whitney Museum, Inc.	\$8,407
Elm City Cycling.....	\$650
Elm City Dance Collective, Inc.....	\$921
Elm City Internationals	\$46,480
Elm City LITFest.....	\$30,139
Elm City Montessori School.....	\$1,058
Elm Shakespeare Company	\$29,825
Ely Center of Contemporary Art.....	\$1,193
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University....	\$5,000
Emerge Connecticut, Inc.....	\$7,884
Emmanuel Church	\$3,000
Emmanuel College	\$6,000
ENC, Inc.	\$2,000
Enspire Venture Center	\$5,000

Environment and Human Health, Inc.....	\$87,679
Environmental Defense Fund.....	\$6,577
Episcopal Church of	
St. Paul & St. James.....	\$4,470
Equal Justice Initiative	\$1,000
Equal Justice USA	\$1,000
Essex County Community Foundation,	
Andover Coalition for Education	\$3,500
Ethnic Historical Archives Center	
of New Haven, Inc.....	\$178
The Eugene O'Neill Theater Center	\$35,000
Evergreen Family Oriented Tree, Inc.	\$1,000
Fair Haven Community Health Care	\$61,526
Faith Inspired Servants	
Helping Others Reach Services	\$8,650
Family Centered Services of CT.....	\$115
Family Promise of Brevard, Inc.....	\$2,500
Farm School	\$10,000
Feeding America	
National Organization	\$5,000
Fellowship Place.....	\$180,663
Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation.....	\$40,000
Fighting Against Injustice	
Towards Harmony (FAITH)	\$500
The Film Collaborative.....	\$250
Firebirds Society of	
Greater New Haven, Inc.....	\$10,040
First Calvary Baptist Church	\$20,664
First Church of Bethlehem	\$19,396
First Church of Christ New Haven	\$109,111
First Church of Christ New Haven,	
Ladies Home Missionary Society	\$13,963
First Congregational Church	
Day Care & Nursery Inc. Of Cheshire.....	\$130
First Presbyterian Church	
of New Haven	\$16,462
FISH of Greater New Haven, Inc.	\$69,235
Five Frogs, Inc.	\$10,000
Fix and Feed North Haven Inc.....	\$1,347
Fixing Fathers	\$22,159

Advanced Digital Magnifiers Bring Greater Independence to People with Low Vision

Lions Low Vision Center of Fairfield & New Haven Counties offers more options for adaptive and assistive devices free of charge, improving quality of life.

Low vision, typically resulting from age-related eye disease, is one of the most common conditions of later life. When someone's vision can no longer be corrected with surgery, medications, glasses or contact lenses, yet they are not legally blind, they are considered to have low vision. People living with low vision are likely to experience restrictions in their independence, particularly in self-care, with increased risk of falls, fractures and other injuries as well as issues with mental health and cognition — all of which can lead to social isolation.

Though there are many adaptive and assistive devices available today to help manage daily living activities, these devices are often not covered by health insurance.

Lions Low Vision Center of Fairfield & New Haven Counties (LVC) offers 200+ varieties of devices for patients to take home free of charge. Working in partnership with health

care facilities, specially trained occupational therapists meet with patients to evaluate their daily lifestyle and recommend the specific devices that are best suited to each individual.

"We currently provide quality devices free of charge to our patients," says LVC's Tom DePalo. "These devices have adequately worked for patients in the past, but technology is changing, and we would like to offer more advanced devices to patients that would get more benefit from these types of devices."

With recent funding from The Community Foundation, LVC is increasing its inventory of such advanced options to better meet the needs of the community.

"Without The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, we could not be able to move in such a positive direction," says DePalo.



Grants & Distributions continued

Flying Cow Foundation	\$144	Georgia Institute of Technology	\$4,000
FOCUS	\$1,000	Georgia Tech Foundation	\$1,000
Tiffany Fomby	\$22,000	GHS Apple Pi Robotics	\$922
Food Bank for New York City	\$250	Gilead Community Services, Inc.	\$500
Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano....	\$2,300	Girl Scouts of Connecticut Inc.....	\$20,024
Foote School.....	\$3,500	Girls for Technology	\$4,100
Fort Nathan Hale		Girls on the Run Greater Hartford	\$6,420
Restoration Projects, Inc.....	\$9,520	Global Empowerment Mission Inc.	\$250
Fostering Family Hope.....	\$20,125	Global Youth Media Initiative	\$24,020
Foundation for the Arts and Trauma	\$31,061	GLSEN Connecticut	\$350
Foundation of the Greater New Haven		Goldman Sachs Philanthropy Fund	\$31,787
Chamber of Commerce	\$35,508	Good Child Development Center.....	\$8,000
Franklin Pierce College	\$8,000	Goodspeed Musicals.....	\$85,500
Franklin University Switzerland In Lugano,		Goodwill Industries of	
Switzerland US Office	\$500	Southern New England, Inc	\$28,810
Friends Center for Children, Inc.....	\$6,125	Goodwin University	\$3,000
Friends of Animals	\$11,153	Gould Farm	\$500
Friends of Boulder Knoll	\$5,000	The Governor's Academy	\$2,500
Friends of Case Memorial Library.....	\$2,084	Grant Foundation for	
Friends of Cheshire Public Library	\$8,780	Hospital Albert Schweitzer.....	\$828
Friends of East Rock Park	\$1,207	Greater New Haven	
Friends of Edgewood Park.....	\$1,500	African American Historical Society	\$258
Friends of Madison Youth Inc.....	\$843	Greater New Haven Business &	
Friends of Nathaniel Witherell, Inc.	\$500	Professional Association	\$15,020
Friends of Sacramento		The Greater New Haven Cat Project.....	\$34,811
National Wildlife Refuge	\$1,000	Greater New Haven	
Friends of the		Chamber of Commerce	\$72,482
Ansonia Nature Center	\$312	Greater New Haven	
Friends of the New Haven		Community Chorus.....	\$3,116
Animal Shelter	\$894	Greater New Haven Green Fund.....	\$10
The Fund for Johns Hopkins University,		Greater New Haven	
School of Medicine	\$828	Labor History Association	\$15,014
Furry Friends Foster and Rescue	\$3,058	Green Mountain Adaptive Sports	\$500
Garden Club of New Haven	\$21,847	The Green Peacock Corporation.....	\$20,359
Gateway Community College		GreenWave	\$1,000
Foundation, Inc.	\$96,261	Greenwich Center for Hope Renewal	\$500
Gather New Haven	\$32,786	Greenwich Chaplaincy Services.....	\$250
Gaylord Hospital.....	\$152,610	Griffin Hospital.....	\$9,278
Genesis Foundation	\$250	Groton School.....	\$250
Gentle Giants Draft Horse Rescue	\$250	Guardian Ad Litem Services, Inc.	\$5,000

Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind.....	\$39,822	Health Equity Solutions	\$248
Guiding Eyes for the Blind	\$51,890	Hebrew Burial & Free Loan Association of New Haven, Inc.....	\$288
Guilford A Better Chance, Inc.....	\$1,038	Heifer International	\$1,078
Guilford Art Center	\$21,891	Helping Our People to Excel, Incorporated	\$35,530
Guilford Center for Children	\$951	Henry S. Harrison Foundation, Inc.	\$79,000
Guilford Community Fund.....	\$750	HIAS, Inc. — Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society	\$20,000
The Guilford Foundation	\$5,269	High Hopes Therapeutic Riding, Inc.	\$75,000
Guilford Free Library Assoc.	\$1,000	Higher Heights Youth Empowerment Programs, Inc.	\$24,828
Guilford High School	\$8,344	Hill House Senior Residence	\$750
Guilford Interfaith Ministries, Inc.	\$1,082	Hill Regional Career Magnet High School.....	\$18,005
Guilford Performing Arts Festival	\$105	James Hillhouse High School.....	\$20,778
Guns Down Books Up.....	\$25,050	His Divine Will Fellowship, Inc.....	\$7,500
Habitat for Humanity of Greater New Haven	\$20,341	Historic Deerfield	\$3,500
Habitat for Humanity Sarasota, Inc.....	\$1,000	Hockey Haven	\$12,591
Hadassah Women's Zionist Organization of America	\$219	Hofstra University	\$4,000
Haitian Health Foundation	\$500	Hole in the Wall Gang Camp.....	\$2,500
Halfway Home Rescue, Inc.	\$623	Holocaust Museum (United States Holocaust Memorial Museum)	\$615
Hamden Art League, Inc.	\$622	Home Care Plus.....	\$100,000
Hamden Hall Country Day School	\$52,559	Home Care Without Harm (U.S. region)...	\$1,000
Hamden Heronettes Parents Association	\$345	HomeHaven	\$4,364
Hamden High School.....	\$59,900	Homes for the Brave	\$250
Hamden High School Music Parents Organization.....	\$950	Hope After Loss.....	\$553
Hamden Land ConservationTrust	\$4,621	HOPE Partnership Inc.	\$15,000
Hamden Library	\$13,029	HOPE-SS, Inc.....	\$604
Hamden Symphony Orchestra, Inc.....	\$129	Hopkins School	\$2,195
Hamden Transition Academy.....	\$2,500	Horizons at Foote	\$26,263
Hannah Gray Home, Inc.....	\$25,874	Horizons National.....	\$2,500
HART United Inc.....	\$120	Horizons, Inc.....	\$5,000
Hartford Catholic Worker House	\$1,000	Housatonic Council, Boy Scouts of America.....	\$24,197
Hartford Stage	\$146,951	The Housing Collective	\$15,000
Harvard College Fund.....	\$6,000	Housing Operations Management Enterprises (HOME) Inc.....	\$35,000
Harvard University	\$4,000	Humane Society of New York.....	\$9,808
Havenly	\$117,379		
Haven's Harvest	\$40,360		
Hazelden Foundation	\$15,000		

Plant Therapy

Adults with developmental and physical disabilities find community and purpose at G.R.O.W.E.R.S., an education and work program at the Edgerton Park greenhouses.

For more than three decades, an innovative social enterprise has provided jobs at the historic Edgerton Park Gardens and Greenhouse to adults with autism and other developmental and physical disabilities. Tending plants and helping customers is therapeutic to participants; it brightens the personalities of individuals with depression and difficult behaviors.

“I’m not a psychologist. I’m a horticulturist. But when people are working with living things and talking to customers who say, ‘What a good job you’re doing,’ it is transformative. Parents and guardians tell me it’s unbelievable, the changes they’ve seen in the people who come here,” says Scott Hickman, President of G.R.O.W.E.R.S. Inc. the nonprofit that runs the program.

The Community Foundation helped support the program with a 2022 grant to the Edgerton

Park Conservancy for upgrades to the greenhouse heating system. The upgrades were essential to keep plants alive during the winter months.

About two dozen participants in G.R.O.W.E.R.S. work at the greenhouse and more than 80 renters grow plants in community spaces. Hundreds of visitors of all ages come to the greenhouse throughout the year to shop for plants or as part of educational visits for children.

Edgerton Park is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and its Sarah T. Crosby Conservatory was restored in the late 1990s with a matching grant from The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven.



Humane Society of the United States.....	\$5,577	Jewish Historical Society of Greater New Haven, Inc.....	\$427
Huneebee Project, Inc.....	\$21,504	Jewish Home for Children	\$917
Ice the Beef	\$45,000	Jewish Senior Services.....	\$2,000
ImmaCare Inc.	\$6,000	John Muir Land Trust.....	\$1,000
Immanuel Missionary Baptist Church.....	\$4,789	Johns Hopkins University	\$5,000
In A Heartbeat, Inc.....	\$7,500	Joseph Slifka Center for Jewish Life at Yale.....	\$376
Indigenous Women Rising Fund	\$250	Joslin Diabetes Center	\$1,500
Industrial Opportunities, Inc.....	\$500	Jumpstart for Young Children, Inc.....	\$15,000
The Innocence Project	\$400	Junior Achievement of Southwest New England, Inc.	\$35,350
Inspired Communities	\$25,010	Junior Achievement of Greater Fairfield County	\$4,148
Institute Library	\$34,947	JUNTA for Progressive Action.....	\$64,417
Interfaith Volunteer Care Givers of Greater New Haven.....	\$30,503	Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation	\$1,500
International Festival of Arts & Ideas.....	\$160,715	Katal Center for Equity, Health and Justice	\$25,250
International House of Prayer of Kansas City (IHOPKC)	\$2,400	Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center.....	\$1,000
International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.....	\$828	Keene State College	\$14,000
International Rescue Committee.....	\$50,000	Addie Kimborough.....	\$3,000
Iota Chi Sigma Foundation	\$500	KNOWN	\$202,500
IRIS - Integrated Refugee & Immigrant Services.....	\$116,672	Latinas & Power Inc.	\$7,500
J Street Education Fund	\$1,500	Lawyers for Children America.....	\$5,000
Jamaican American Connection	\$12,500	League of Women Voters DC.....	\$250
James Blackstone Memorial Library.....	\$3,624	League of Women Voters Education Fund	\$250
James Vick Foundation	\$9,768	LEAP.....	\$227,120
Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation.....	\$500	Leeway, Inc.....	\$35,761
The Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund for Medical Research	\$25,306	Legacy Theater.....	\$5,000
Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research Education and Conservation.....	\$250	Legacy Theatre.....	\$1,334
Jewish Cemetery Association of Greater New Haven	\$1,000	Leila Day Nurseries, Inc.....	\$53,675
Jewish Community Center of Greater New Haven	\$22,442	Liberty Community Services, Inc.	\$40,554
Jewish Family and Community Services	\$2,000	Life Haven	\$540
Jewish Family Service of Greater New Haven	\$87,586	Life Health and Wellness Center, Inc.	\$16,500
Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven	\$29,817	Lighthouse International.....	\$9,808
		Lilith Fund	\$250
		Lions Low Vision Centers of Fairfield & New Haven Counties.....	\$25,062

Grants & Distributions continued

Literacy Volunteers of Greater New Haven	\$32,525	McCallum Theatre	\$1,000
Literacy Volunteers of Southern Connecticut	\$247	Meals on Wheels — Ridgefield	\$300
Foundation for Diversity in the Arts dba Live & In Color	\$5,000	Mediators Beyond Borders International.....	\$110,000
Loaves & Fishes.....	\$20,970	Mental Health Partners	\$250
Long Wharf Theatre.....	\$4,265,128	Menunkatuck Audubon Society	\$250
Love Center Deliverance Ministries	\$159	Mercy Center at Madison	\$10,000
Love146.....	\$250	Mercy Corps	\$250
LULAC Head Start	\$8,085	Meriden Public Schools	\$500
Luis Luna.....	\$12,500	Kelly Mero.....	\$11,000
Lyman Hall High School	\$1,742	Metropolitan Opera.....	\$25,000
Lyme Connection.....	\$8,500	Karimah Mickens.....	\$24,000
Madison Community Services,Inc	\$3,000	Middlesex Community College	\$7,000
Madison Emergency Medical Services	\$2,000	MidState Arc, Inc.....	\$500
The Madison Foundation	\$1,038	Milford Academy.....	\$1,917
Madison Historical Society.....	\$562	Milford Council on Aging	\$250
Madison Lyric Stage, Inc.....	\$4,412	Milford Fine Arts Council	\$22,000
MakeHaven	\$16,297	Milford Juneteenth Celebration Planning Committee	\$500
Manufacturing And Technical Community Hub (MATCH)	\$50,000	Milford Public Library.....	\$5,931
Marie Selby Botanical Gardens	\$2,500	Milford Robotics.....	\$384
Marist College.....	\$2,500	Mill River Watershed Association of South Central Connecticut, Inc.....	\$250
Mark T. Sheehan High School	\$14,292	Minority Construction Council.....	\$25,000
Marrakech, Inc.....	\$6,370	Monk Youth Jazz and STEAM Collective.....	\$533
Mary Wade Home	\$14,177	Montessori School on Edgewood, Inc.....	\$139
Masonic Charity Foundation.....	\$17,920	The Morgan School.....	\$1,873
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Services.....	\$4,500	Mount Holyoke College	\$500
Massachusetts Immigrant And Refugee Advocacy Coalition Inc	\$1,000	Mount Saint Michael Academy	\$4,000
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	\$25,000	Mount Zion SDA Church	\$18,550
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals.....	\$300	Moved With Compassion Ministry	\$787
Massaro Community Farm, Inc.	\$16,235	Murphy’s Paw Rescue Inc.....	\$6,587
Master’s Manna, Inc.	\$12,123	Muscular Dystrophy Association.....	\$3,659
Master’s Table Community Meals Inc.....	\$413	Museum of Art and Design NY.....	\$250
Emalie Mayo.....	\$24,000	Music Haven, Inc.	\$66,590
		The Music Note Kids Club Inc.....	\$7,218
		Music Theatre of Connecticut.....	\$20,000
		Mutual Housing Assoc So. Cntrl CT	\$10,000
		Mystic Seaport.....	\$250

The Greater New Haven Branch of the NAACP.....	\$3,268	The New Haven Chapter of Links Inc.	\$2,500
NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.....	\$10,000	New Haven Children's Ideal Learning District.....	\$2,000
NARAL Pro-Choice America.....	\$800	New Haven Chorale	\$23,243
NARAL Pro-Choice of VA.....	\$250	New Haven Coalition for Active Transportation (NHCAT)	\$1,572
Nate's Honor Animal Rescue	\$1,000	New Haven Free Public Library	\$158,212
National Art Museum of Sport.....	\$1,303	New Haven Free Public Library Foundation.....	\$38,908
National Audubon Society	\$250	New Haven Green Fund, Inc.	\$76,238
National Coalition of 100 Black Women, Inc.	\$3,448	New Haven Hebrew Day School	\$519
The National Federation of the Blind of Connecticut	\$40,000	New Haven Hispanic Firefighters.....	\$1,000
National Humane Education Society	\$5,577	New Haven HomeOwnership Center.....	\$25,000
National Parks Conservation Association (Northeast).....	\$250	New Haven Housing Fund	\$22,000
National Veterans Council for Legal Redress.....	\$10,426	New Haven Independent	\$235
National Wildlife Federation.....	\$11,153	New Haven Kiwanis Club.....	\$900
National Yiddish Theatre Folksbeine	\$1,000	New Haven Lawn Club.....	\$1,000
Nations Destiny Enterprise USA Inc.....	\$10,000	New Haven Legal Assistance Association Inc.....	\$132,718
Native American Rights Fund.....	\$1,000	New Haven Museum and Historical Society.....	\$1,588,296
Natural Resources Defense Council	\$15,000	New Haven Oratorio Choir	\$474
The Nature Conservancy.....	\$5,250	New Haven Paint & Clay Club	\$5,727
The Nature Conservancy in Connecticut	\$44,653	New Haven Pearls of Excellence Foundation, Incorporated	\$2,304
Neighborhood Housing Services of New Haven	\$13,585	New Haven People's Center	\$163
Neighborhood Music School, Inc.....	\$422,207	New Haven Preservation Trust.....	\$18,108
New England Mountain Bike Association — Central Connecticut Chapter	\$106	New Haven Pride Center.....	\$75,674
New Freedom Missionary Baptist Church	\$1,000	New Haven Promise.....	\$301,761
New Haven 48 Hour Film Project.....	\$500	New Haven Public Schools	\$27,798
New Haven Academy	\$1,054	New Haven Reads.....	\$53,259
New Haven Adult and Continuing Education.....	\$20,000	New Haven Scholarship Fund, Inc.....	\$169,965
New Haven Ballet	\$30,364	New Haven Science Fair — Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce	\$11,443
New Haven Bird Club	\$2,962	New Haven Sister Cities	\$2,130
New Haven Board of Park Commissioners.....	\$14,375	New Haven Symphony Orchestra	\$1,283,743
New Haven Chamber Orchestra	\$166	New Haven Urban Debate League	\$13,000
		New Haven Urban Design League	\$2,000
		New Haven Works	\$50,101
		New Haven YMCA Youth Center.....	\$101

Grants & Distributions continued

New Haven Youth Tennis Education	\$10,885	Opera Theater of Connecticut	\$7,500
New Haven/Leon Sister City Project	\$10,957	Operation Fuel, Inc.	\$57,932
New Israel Fund	\$4,500	Orange Congregational Church	\$100,000
New Lifestyles Transitional Housing	\$20,417	Orange Historical Society.....	\$139
New Opportunities, Inc.	\$11,150	Orange Land Trust	\$91,560
New Reach	\$166,111	Orchard House (Medical Adult Day Center)	\$25,187
New York City Ballet.....	\$250	Orchestra New England	\$1,674
New York University.....	\$1,000	Our Lady of Peace.....	\$500
New York University Grossman School of Medicine	\$438	Oxfam America	\$43,250
NewAlliance Foundation.....	\$919,619	Oxford Land Trust, Inc.	\$101
NHSO Foundation, Inc.	\$62,737	Pan Mass Challenge	\$500
Nonviolent Peaceforce	\$2,500	Pantochino Productions	\$950
North Branford High School	\$1,500	The Park Theater Trust.....	\$5,000
North Branford Land Conservation Trust	\$134	Partnerships Center for Adult Day Care, Inc.	\$18,684
North End Historical Society.....	\$500	Pastors for Peace.....	\$1,000
North Haven High School.....	\$13,200	Peabody Museum of Natural History	\$7,660
North Haven Land Trust.....	\$500	Pequenas Ligas Hispanas de New Haven.....	\$23,131
Northeastern University, Office of Student Accounts.....	\$3,000	The Perfect Blend Inc	\$12,520
Northwestern University Kellogg School of Management Annual Fund	\$1,000	Pet Animal Welfare Society	\$5,000
Notre Dame High School.....	\$15,044	Petit Family Foundation.....	\$10,000
NTM Info & Research	\$3,600	Phenomenal I Am	\$1,652
Nu Haven Kapelye	\$403	John B. Pierce Foundation.....	\$1,796,000
Nutrition Security Solutions, Inc.....	\$35,251	Pivot Ministries Inc.	\$1,000
Nuts About Health.....	\$50	Places To Go	\$15,000
NXTHVN	\$3,500	Planned Parenthood of Southern New England	\$62,653
Oceana	\$2,000	Planned Parenthood of Southwest & Central Florida.....	\$1,200
Oddfellows Playhouse.....	\$500	Playground.....	\$3,600
Ohio University	\$8,000	Port Orange Presbyterian Church.....	\$2,500
Old Dominion University.....	\$3,500	Porter and Chester Institute.....	\$3,500
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. — Epsilon Iota Iota Chapter	\$1,351	Power Clean Recovery Corp	\$6,000
Omega Seventh-day Adventist Church.....	\$37,350	Presbyterian Church of Old Greenwich.....	\$132,500
One Village Healing.....	\$24,000	Princeton University	\$5,250
Online Journalism Project Inc.	\$75,000	Priscilla Maxwell Endicott Scholarship Fund.....	\$12,593
Open Communities Alliance	\$45,000		

What Makes Oysters Happy?

Quinnipiac River Fund supports local reef research.

With more tributary rivers per linear coastline mile than any other region in the country, Connecticut offers an ideal environment for oysters to flourish. While industrialization and overharvesting caused a precipitous decline in the 20th century, the bivalves are making a comeback. University of Connecticut researcher Dr. Zofia Baumann, using a grant from the Quinnipiac River Fund, is studying the oyster-rich shores of Morris Creek to gain a better understanding of what makes them thrive.

“By studying where we know oysters are happy, we can help restoration efforts and hopefully continue to see a resurgence in the population of oysters and other marine life,” Dr. Baumann says. She is engaging volunteers to help measure and track the oysters’ sizes, reef density and water quality. Her work is also building public awareness of the local ecology.



Photo: Carolyn Christmann

Grants & Distributions continued

Pro Bono Partnership.....	\$20,000	Rethinking Schools	\$500
Project Access of New Haven.....	\$59,914	Eric Rey.....	\$24,000
Project HOPE — The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc.	\$250	Rhode Island College.....	\$4,000
Project MORE, Inc.....	\$35,000	River Advocates of South Central CT	\$16,577
Committee of Proprietors of Common and Undivided Lands	\$170,000	River Valley Community College.....	\$5,000
The Prosperity Foundation	\$100,200	RJ Media Group	\$75,000
Province of St. Augustine	\$9,808	Rochester Institute of Technology	\$3,000
Public Allies Connecticut.....	\$20,038	Roger Williams University Bursar's Office	\$12,500
Puerto Ricans United, Inc.....	\$3,400	Ronald McDonald House of Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.....	\$20,326
Purple Pantry Boxes Co.....	\$543	Rowan University School of Osteopathic Medicine	\$9,000
Quality Staffing Training Program, Inc.	\$6,000	Royal Conservatory of Music.....	\$117,809
Quinnipiac River Watershed Association.....	\$2,000	Sacred Heart Church	\$12,696
Quinnipiac School of Law.....	\$500	Sacred Heart University.....	\$3,500
Quinnipiac University.....	\$22,918	The Sage School	\$5,154
Quinnipiac University Office of Financial Aid	\$7,244	Saint Joseph College	\$3,500
'r kids, Inc.	\$195,963	Yale New Haven Hospital Saint Raphael Campus.....	\$28,146
Raccoon Crossing Rehabilitation Center, Inc.....	\$3,000	Saints Aedan Brendan Parish.....	\$12,696
Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard Univ.....	\$250	Salt Marsh Opera	\$250
Rails-to-Trails Conservancy	\$1,000	Salvation Army.....	\$1,324
Reach Out and Read.....	\$15,011	Salvation Army, ARC.....	\$5,585
Read to Grow.....	\$28,178	Salvation Army, Eastern Territorial Headquarters	\$9,808
ReadyCT	\$75,000	San Diego State University	\$2,500
Rebuilding Alliance	\$300	Sanctuary For Families Inc.....	\$1,000
Record-Journal's Latino Communities Reporting Lab	\$853	Sankofa Learning Center.....	\$1,390
Redemption Houses.....	\$10,010	Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital Foundation.....	\$25,000
Reformed Church of Highland Park.....	\$828	SARAH Inc.	\$105,616
Refugee Assistance Alliance	\$1,000	Sarasota Opera	\$1,000
Regional Plan Association	\$250	Sarasota Orchestra	\$1,000
Regis College	\$6,000	Save the Children	\$1,250
Reimagining New Haven in the Era of Climate Change	\$1,000	Save the Children Federation.....	\$2,000
Rescue Fire Company #5.....	\$5,390	Save the Sound	\$72,762
Resurrection House, Inc.....	\$2,000	The School for Ethical Education	\$316
		Scranton Library Friends, Inc.	\$250

Scranton Memorial Library	\$500	Southern New Hampshire University	\$6,000
Seeds of Light	\$2,000	Southern Poverty Law Center.....	\$2,979
Seton Hall University.....	\$4,000	Southern Vermont Therapeutic Riding Center.....	\$500
Seward House Museum.....	\$500	Southington High School	\$737
Seymour High School	\$7,604	Southington-Cheshire Community YMCAs Inc.....	\$500
Seymour Historical Society	\$22,609	Southwest Conservation District.....	\$9,844
Seymour Pink, Inc.....	\$336	Space Coast Symphony Orchestra	\$1,000
Seymour Public Library.....	\$45,205	Spanish Community of Wallingford	\$67,675
Shelton Historical Society, Inc.....	\$192	SPCA of Connecticut Inc.	\$250
Shepherds, Inc.	\$5,000	Special Hope Network.....	\$7,200
The Sherwin B. Nuland Foundation for Palliative Care	\$1,000	Spring Glen Church	\$1,718
Shoreline Arts Alliance	\$1,551	Springs Learning Center.....	\$5,582
Shoreline Chamber of Commerce.....	\$5,000	Square Foot Theatre Company	\$220
Shoreline Greenway Trail, Inc.	\$2,000	Squash Haven, Inc.....	\$16,251
Shoreline Soup Kitchens & Pantries, Inc.....	\$750	St. Agnes School.....	\$2,500
Shoreline Village CT	\$1,838	St. Anselm College.....	\$1,000
Short Beach Union Church	\$6,000	St. Anthony Trust of Hartford, Inc.....	\$10,000
Shriners Hospitals for Children	\$17,920	St. Francis College.....	\$5,000
Sickle Cell Disease Association of America, Southern Connecticut	\$4,599	St. George Church	\$20,180
Sierra Club Foundation.....	\$4,770	St. John's Episcopal Parish New Haven	\$3,071
The Siloe Project / DBA Pazapa	\$8,694	St. Martin de Porres Academy	\$97,523
SimplifyCT.....	\$5,000	St. Mary — St. Michael School Home-School Association	\$561
Sister's Journey, Inc	\$1,188	St. Thomas's Day School	\$500
Site Projects Inc.....	\$144	St. Vincent de Paul Middletown	\$250
Skidmore College	\$4,000	St. Vincent de Paul of the Valley.....	\$250
Sleeping Giant Park Association	\$1,860	St. Vincent DePaul Mission of Waterbury	\$5,000
Smilow Cancer Center — Yale New Haven Hospital	\$6,000	Stanford Fund (1970).....	\$500
Smith College.....	\$12,520	Stanford University.....	\$1,000
Social Venture Partners CT.....	\$50,000	Stanford University, Deliberative Democracy Lab.....	\$155,000
Society of Refugee Health Care Providers	\$500	Starkloff Disability Institute.....	\$1,000
Solar Youth.....	\$44,331	Statewide Legal Services of Connecticut, Inc.....	\$25,014
Soul Friends.....	\$15,485	Stonehill College	\$1,000
Southern Connecticut State University.....	\$95,487	Stony Creek Cemetery Association, Inc. ..	\$5,390
Southern Connecticut State University Foundation.....	\$26,000		

Women Build Friendships and Business Skills at Sanctuary Kitchen

Nonprofit helps refugees find community and begin new lives in New Haven.

Every Friday afternoon, customers eagerly line up at Sanctuary Kitchen to pick up dinners that might include Afghan dumplings, Syrian shrimp Biryani, Iraqi chicken, naan bread with hummus and various dips and sweets like baklava and vanilla cake.

The international menu comes from the cooks, immigrant women who are recent refugees and asylum seekers. Their delicious food has made Sanctuary Kitchen a weekly take-home dinner destination as well as a popular caterer and vendor at local farmers markets. More importantly, it has given the women opportunities to find fellowship and build an economic foothold in a new country.

“Friendships have blossomed inside the kitchen and out over the sharing of culture and food,” said Carol Byer-Alcorace, Sanctuary Kitchen Culinary Director. “That’s how you cultivate community. That’s how community gets built.”

Sanctuary Kitchen began in 2017 as a program of CitySeed, the New Haven-based nonprofit that runs the city’s farmers markets and a food-business incubator. The commercial

kitchen provides living wages while helping participants develop business skills and become entrepreneurs.

Since its launch, the program has received several grants from The Community Foundation, and support from the Basic Needs Fund and The Community Fund for Women and Girls Pathways to Economic Success for Women program. CitySeed has also sent participants through The Foundation’s Nonprofit Management Program for Emerging Leaders of Color.

Azhar Ahmed, the head chef, a refugee from The Sudan, has started a side catering business since coming to Sanctuary Kitchen. She is now planning to open a café.

As important as learning business skills, said Ahmed, is the opportunity to meet and build friendships.

“We are connecting with each other,” said Ahmed. “We help each other with English. We share our culture. We learn from each other.”



Photo: Judy Sirota Rosenthal

The Storehouse Project, Inc.....	\$15,264	Trinity Church on the Green.....	\$23,281
Student Loan Fund.....	\$40,106	Trinity Lutheran Church	\$99,988
Student Parenting and Family Services, Inc.....	\$129	Trinity School	\$2,586
Students for Educational Justice.....	\$258	Augusta Lewis Troup School	\$434
Suffield Academy.....	\$1,000	The Trust for Public Land.....	\$1,250
Sunflower of Peace Foundation, Inc.....	\$1,000	Tufts University	\$8,000
Sunrise Cafe	\$2,223	Tunnel to Towers Foundation.....	\$1,000
SUNY Oswego	\$3,500	Ty Louis Campbell Foundation.....	\$600
Supporting Organizing Work CT	\$50,000	Denise Page : Ubuntu Storytellers	\$24,000
Sustainable CT	\$7,890	Ulbrich Boys & Girls Club	\$1,019
Sweets & Sounds Entertainment LLC	\$5,600	Ulysses S. Grant Foundation.....	\$847,164
Syracuse University Press	\$8,000	UNICEF	\$500
Tail To Paw Animal Support	\$159	Unidad Latina en Acción	\$23,000
Teaching for Change.....	\$500	UnidosNow.....	\$1,000
TEAM, Inc.....	\$518	Union College	\$250
Temple Beth El	\$1,050	Unitarian Society of New Haven.....	\$8,500
Texas Equal Access Fund (TEA Fund)	\$250	Unitarian Universalist Association.....	\$5,000
ThaTeam Podcast LLC	\$24,000	United Negro College Fund	\$6,250
Theater Communications Group.....	\$250	United Way of Greater New Haven.....	\$311,418
TheaterWorks	\$64,000	United Way of Meriden & Wallingford.....	\$40,000
Thirteen — WNET.....	\$1,000	United Way of Western Connecticut.....	\$2,500
Thompson Child & Family Focus	\$250	Unity in the Community	\$500
Three Rivers Community College.....	\$2,500	Universal Health Care Foundation of Connecticut.....	\$693,395
Thrown Stone Theatre Company	\$15,000	University of New Hampshire	\$15,000
Tinaliah “the One who perseveres”	\$500	University of Bridgeport	\$1,000
Tommy Fund for Childhood Cancer	\$250	University of California Press Foundation.....	\$10,000
Total Joy Are You (TJAY) Autism Foundation, Inc.....	\$10,416	University of Chicago, The College Fund	\$500
The Towers Foundation	\$45,119	University of Connecticut Foundation, Inc.....	\$48,649
Town of Hamden	\$45,000	University of Connecticut - Office of the Vice President for Research Sponsored Program Services	\$20,000
Town of Orange.....	\$97,990	University of Guelph	\$808
Trauma Recovery EMDR-Humanitarian Assistance Programs	\$3,077	University of Hartford	\$1,000
Traveler on a Mission	\$10,643	University of Massachusetts Dartmouth	\$7,000
Traveling Toys, Inc.....	\$6,000		
Trequon Lawrence Advocacy & Accountability Foundation	\$629		
Trinity Church by the Cove	\$1,218		

Grants & Distributions continued

University of New Haven	\$15,219	Wallingford Family YMCA.....	\$1,003
University of New Hampshire	\$3,500	Wallingford Public Access Association, Inc.....	\$3,303
University of New Haven, Department of Biology.....	\$18,930	Wallingford Public Library.....	\$1,953
University of Pennsylvania	\$7,500	Wallingford Public Schools.....	\$16,224
University of Pittsburgh.....	\$3,500	Wallingford Symphony Orchestra Society, Inc.	\$118
University of Rhode Island	\$14,500	Walnut Hill School	\$500
Upon This Rock Ministries.....	\$16,338	Walter Pop Smith League - New Haven....	\$2,069
Upstate Medical University College of Medicine	\$1,000	Ward-Heitmann House Museum, Inc.	\$110
UR Community Cares	\$30,014	Washington University School of Medicine Medical Alumni/Development Programs...	\$500
Urban Community Alliance	\$77,285	Watch Hill Chapel Society	\$250
Urban Improvement Corporation.....	\$4,059	We Are The Village.....	\$15,059
Urban League of Southern Connecticut	\$5,808	WEDU PBS.....	\$1,000
Urban Resources Initiative	\$68,047	West Haven Child Development Center..	\$21,172
USA for UNHCR (UN Refugee Agency)	\$250	West Haven Community House.....	\$38,250
The Valley Community Foundation ...	\$1,383,628	West Haven High School	\$26,938
The Valley Independent Sentinel	\$945	West Haven Historical Society	\$756
Valley Shakespeare Festival.....	\$459	Westcoast Black Theatre Troupe of Florida	\$1,000
Valley United Way	\$5,618	Western New England College	\$4,000
Van Wezel Foundation.....	\$1,000	Western New England Psychoanalytic Institute.....	\$11,407
Village Improvement Association	\$756	Westport Center for Senior Activities.....	\$5,000
The Villages	\$1,000	Westport Country Playhouse.....	\$60,000
Vincentian Congregation	\$300	Westville Community Nursery School, Inc.....	\$501
Visiting Nurse Association of South Central Connecticut.....	\$9,247	Westville Village Renaissance Alliance....	\$4,096
VNA Community Healthcare.....	\$4,446	WHEAT, Inc.....	\$3,062
The Voice of Immigrants	\$4,795	Where The Love Is, Inc.....	\$695
Volume Two.....	\$1,079	Whitney Center.....	\$2,000
Volunteer Services Center, Inc.	\$37,731	The Whitney Players Theater Company, Inc.....	\$4,089
Vox Church	\$5,000	Wider Church Ministries	\$5,000
Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art.....	\$600	Wilbur Cross High School	\$3,195
Waggle Foundation, Inc.	\$12,307	The William George Agency for Children’s Services	\$300
Wah Gwaan Jamaica Inc.....	\$760	The William Penn Charter School	\$500,000
Walk Of Faith Church, Inc.....	\$7,540		
Wallingford Chorus.....	\$543		
Wallingford Church of the Nazarene	\$2,500		

Wine Down CT	\$12,500	Yale School of Medicine	\$309
Winning Ways	\$149	Yale School of Music	\$352
Witness Stones Project	\$500	Yale Univ. School of Medicine —	
WMNR Fine Arts Radio	\$500	Orthopedics	\$40,000
WNPR-FM	\$455	Yale University	\$54,735
Women and Family Life Center	\$62,717	Yale University —	
Women In Need Inc.	\$10,000	Department of Pediatrics	\$2,366
Women’s Business Development		Yale University Art Gallery	\$10,922
Council	\$500	Yale University Collection of	
Women’s Health Research at Yale	\$67,650	Musical Instruments	\$15,708
Wood River Women’s Foundation	\$2,200	Yale University	
Woodbridge Town Library	\$4,574	Department of Athletics	\$250
Woodruff Family YMCA	\$1,548	Yale University Library	\$9,986
Worcester Polytechnic Institute	\$10,000	Yale University Library —	
The Word	\$22,000	Sterling Memorial Library	\$5,000
The WORD Poets	\$224	Yale University	
The Workplace, Inc.	\$50,510	Women’s Organization	\$21,710
World Central Kitchen	\$3,250	Yale New Haven Hospital,	
World Wildlife Fund	\$6,577	Office of Development	\$300
Wounded Warriors Project	\$300	YMCA-Friends of Boys	\$11,980
WSHU Public Radio	\$2,626	Yoga4Change	\$3,735
Armory Community Garden	\$11,000	Young Life of Greenwich	\$250
Xavier High School	\$1,621	Youth Continuum, Inc.	\$83,608
Yale Alumni Fund	\$2,500	Youth Entrepreneurs	\$159
Yale Alumni Nonprofit Alliance	\$3,700		
Yale Cancer Center	\$181,853		
Yale Center for British Art	\$850		
Yale Child Study Center	\$2,328		
Yale Club of New Haven	\$3,446		
Yale New Haven Hospital	\$75,522		
Yale Philanthropy Conference	\$1,000		
Yale Repertory Theatre	\$52,500		
Yale School of Management	\$50,300		
Yale School of Medicine,			
Office of Development	\$1,300		
Yale School of Medicine,			
Section of Plastic Surgery	\$5,000		

Mission-Related Investments

The Foundation’s plan for advancing opportunity and equity includes making mission-related investments through our subsidiary, The Community Foundation Mission Investments Company (TCF-MIC). TCF-MIC continues in the tradition of philanthropy and The Community Foundation of funding innovative approaches to make positive social change.

In 2020, our community was devastated by the health and economic crises precipitated by COVID-19. TCF-MIC responded by supporting flexible loans to struggling businesses on the verge of shuttering. TCF-MIC’s newest undertaking is the New Haven Entrepreneurial Ecosystem (NHE3). NHE3 is advancing racial and gender equity in the private sector and creating pathways to economic independence and intergenerational wealth through entrepreneurship.

TCF-MIC Financial Data as of December 31, 2022

Financial Position Summary:

Cash & fixed assets	\$ 2,537,433
Investments at market	68,961,230
Direct mission investments at cost	46,505,007
Total Assets	\$ 118,003,678
Less: Liabilities	(40,124,499)
Net Assets	\$ 77,789,171

Operations Summary:

Investment return, net of expenses	\$ (16,925,815)
Net assets beginning of period	94,804,986
Net asset end of period	\$ 77,789,171



New Haven Equitable Entrepreneurial Ecosystem (NHE3)

NHE3 provides access to capital, business knowledge, technical expertise, financing, and grants to small businesses. Designed for Black, Brown, women and immigrant entrepreneurs, the services fill a need for entrepreneurs who historically have not had the advantages of family connections, business classes or other avenues for starting successful business ventures.

The investment in the NHE3 represents an innovative use of charitable resources for

The Foundation, which has traditionally funded organizations in the nonprofit sector. This approach was validated and supported in the fall of 2022 with a grant from the Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development (DECD), the largest ever state grant received by The Foundation. With additional support from the City of New Haven and the Liberty Bank Foundation, The Foundation is deploying a total of \$8.8 million to launch the NHE3.

The ESO Network

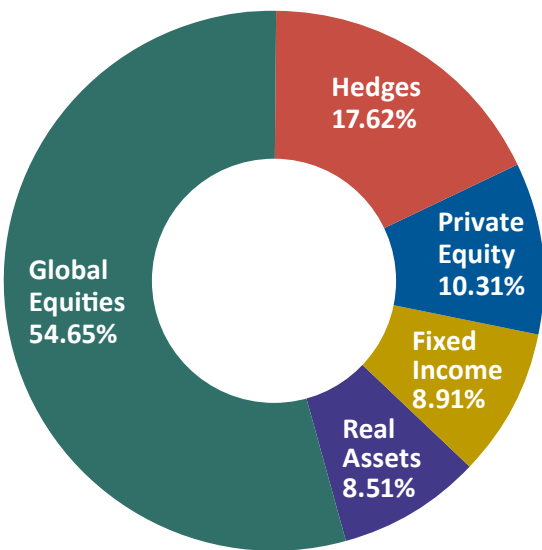
The ESOs (Entrepreneur Support Organizations) shown below are essential to the success of NHE3. They connect entrepreneurs and small businesses to capital, capacity building resources and technical assistance. Collectively, they provide a full continuum of business advisory and support services including webinars, workshops, education and training (organized as classes or ESO cohorts), mentoring and access to business financing.



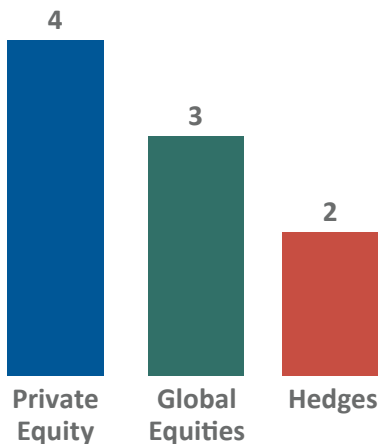
Investments

The Community Foundation’s assets were \$711,576,370 as of December 31, 2022. Although equity markets finished the year with a strong rally (the S&P 500 was up 7.6% in the 4th quarter), markets still suffered one of their worst outcomes in decades in 2022, with the S&P finishing the year down (-18.1) — the worst outcome in 14 years. The Community Foundation’s Corporation return for the fiscal year of 2022 was 60 basis points better than its market benchmark (-12.6% against -13.2% for the benchmark). While 2022 was a very tumultuous year, the Corporation’s Commingled Fund remains well-positioned and diversified in a variety of asset classes, strategies and geographies.

Allocation as of December 31, 2022



Diverse Managers* by Asset Class



- 20% of Foundation assets are managed by diverse managers (9 of 46)
- 1.4% is the average percentage of U.S.-based asset management industry**

*50% ≥ ownership by women and/or ethnically diverse individuals.

**Knight Foundation Diversity of Asset Managers Research Series

Finances as of December 31, 2022*

Combined Statements of Financial Position

	2022	2021
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 10,278,315	\$ 19,902,590
Investments at Market Value — Component Funds	410,159,665	436,493,095
Investments at Market Value — Organization Funds	169,369,000	248,754,341
Investments at Market Value — MRI Investment Funds	68,961,230	85,206,694
Investment in Real Estate	2,780,941	3,169,303
Total Investments	661,549,151	793,526,023
Mission-Related Investments (MRI)	46,505,008	39,182,280
Contributions Receivable	2,525,076	36,469,547
Grants Receivable	22,673	300,599
Split-Interest Agreements	827,238	1,176,548
Other Assets	49,119	426,381
Furniture and Equipment, Net	89,105	213,137
Total Assets	\$ 711,567,370	\$ 871,294,515
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 1,256,992	\$ 778,685
Mission-Related Investments — Line of Credit	40,000,000	33,040,655
Line of Credit	7,036,051	3,255,565
Organization Funds	169,369,000	248,754,341
MRI Investment Funds	68,961,230	85,206,694
Liabilities Under Split-Interest Agreements	263,569	301,433
Grants Payable	868,861	793,862
Total Liabilities	\$ 287,755,703	\$ 372,131,235
Without Donor Restrictions	\$ 422,388,653	\$ 497,269,876
With Donor Restrictions	1,423,014	1,893,404
Total Net Assets	423,811,667	499,163,280
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 711,567,370	\$ 871,294,515

Combined Statements of Activities

	2022	2021
Contributions	\$ 30,731,661	\$ 59,385,036
Less Contributions to Organization Funds	(12,192,607)	(13,477,139)
Net Contributions	18,539,054	45,907,897
Investment Gain, Net	(58,478,108)	39,124,477
Paycheck Protection Program Loan Forgiveness Income	—	787,615
Change in Value of Split-Interest Agreements, Net	(470,390)	325,717
Total Revenue, Gains and Other Support	\$ (40,409,444)	\$ 86,145,706
Grants and Distributions, Approved Net	\$ **81,661,812	\$ 35,838,391
Grants for Program Management and Direct Grant Activities	3,844,541	3,760,195
Total Grants Expense	85,506,353	39,598,586
Less Distributions from Organization Funds	(56,298,065)	(13,146,035)
Net Grant Expense	29,208,288	26,452,551
Financial, Endowment, Investment Management and MRI Management	\$ 1,675,826	\$ 1,796,624
Development, Donor Services and Fund Stewardship	1,651,079	1,417,030
Management, Leadership and Operations	2,406,976	1,506,372
Total Administration Expense	5,733,881	4,720,026
Total Expense	\$ 34,942,169	\$ 31,172,577
Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	(75,351,613)	54,973,129
Net Assets — Beginning of Year	499,163,280	444,190,151
Net Assets — End of Year	\$ 423,811,667	\$ 499,163,280

*Complete audited financial statements of The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, which include the Valley Community Foundation and integral footnotes, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, are available at cfgnh.org/financials.

**Of this amount, \$40 million is not a grant or distribution to the community, but is a transfer from an organization fund to its own investment pool.

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Many thanks to Sarah Fabish who served our community through The Foundation for many years and retired in 2022.

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