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Thank you... half a billion times.

This year, with record assets of \$492 million, your Community Foundation became the largest grantmaking foundation in Central and Western New York.

That's thanks to the many generous individuals, organizations, and families whose gifts have nurtured more than 1,300 philanthropic funds under our nonprofit umbrella — including 171 new funds in just the past two years.

Since 1972, these farsighted donors have powered more than \$442 million in grants and scholarships to create a vibrant community for all. They gained impact, knowledge, and leverage by working with the Community Foundation and our many partners across the Rochester region.

Currently, your Community Foundation is working to create a more equitable community and strengthen regional vitality. Among our recent milestones:

- Our grants to build city businesses helped kickstart the City of Rochester's OWN business generator and Kiva Rochester microloan program, one of the fastest growing in the country.
- Our support for the Family Independence Initiative, a pilot peer mentoring program at Catholic Family Center promoted by the Rochester-Monroe Anti-Poverty Initiative, is helping 150 families work together for job and school success.
- ACT Rochester issued new data for Batavia, Canandaigua, and Geneva plus a regional "Hard Facts" report on race that inspired new conversations, including among fourth- and sixth-graders.
- Our Greater Rochester After-School Alliance worked with the Rochester City School District to secure five years of state funding for 750 new high-quality after-school slots for city kids.

- A new "Livable Community" initiative will help Rochester and Monroe County become a better place to grow up and grow old, thanks to the Community Foundation-convened Monroe County Aging Alliance and implementation partner United Way of Greater Rochester.
- We oversaw the Rochester Safe and Efficient Homes Initiative, using government funding streams to help more than 200 low-income homeowners remove asthma triggers and lead paint while improving energy efficiency.

Our discretionary endowments — unrestricted and broad-purpose — generate just 2 in 15 grant dollars. We welcome your support so that we can do even more to strengthen our region.

Behind the scenes, our Community Foundation benefits from talented volunteer leaders and the devoted staff who work to power the dreams of so many. We operate at less than 1 percent of assets, and our average annual return on endowment since 1990 was 9.3 percent net of fees as of March 31, 2018. Learn more at racf.org.

Together, we channel the power of many to shape a better future for us all.

In appreciation,

Jennifer Leonard
President & CEO

David A. Still
Chair, Board of Directors

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Our Mission: We empower donors and community partners to strengthen our region through philanthropy.

Our Vision: We lead, inspire and support positive, enduring community change.

About the photo: Our president and board chair pose in front of a wall of art at the 6x6 exhibit at Rochester Contemporary Art Center (RoCo). This exhibit and fundraiser exemplifies the power of many, with nearly 3,300 artists from 49 countries submitting 6,743 pieces in 2018. More than 3,000 were purchased to support RoCo and its mission to advance contemporary art in downtown Rochester.

—Photo by Erich Camping

Hard Facts

Raise Many Tough Questions



Sherman Elementary School students Bailey O'Connor, Khaliat Bishi, and Simra Hamad, with fourth-grade teacher Shane Wiegand. —Photo by Caleb Parker

In August 2017, the Community Foundation and ACT Rochester expanded their reporting on racial inequities with a report called “Hard Facts: Race and Ethnicity in the Nine-County Greater Rochester Area.”

The regional report showed wide and persistent gaps in educational and economic outcomes among residents of different racial and ethnic backgrounds, affecting individuals and families throughout their lives and for generations to come. Even more shocking was the more severe disparity in our region compared to New York State and the country.

Community leaders thanked ACT Rochester for sharing this compelling data. Requests came in to talk with groups about the findings. Community workshops attracted hundreds interested in learning more. Discussion of the disparities was featured during the celebration of Frederick Douglass’ 200th birthday in 2018.

Then something unexpected happened: ACT Rochester Senior Director Ann Johnson got a request to speak to

the sixth-grade class at Genesee Community Charter School. Then a fourth-grade teacher in the Rush-Henrietta Central School District called to say his students wanted to talk about the report’s findings.

“These young students gave me hope,” said Johnson. “They care. They wanted to know why people of color are treated differently than whites and what we can do to change things. They ask tough questions and they are not afraid to be bold.”

Students Look at School District Diversity

In the fourth-grade classroom of Shane Wiegand at Sherman Elementary School, students peppered Johnson with questions, all starting with the phrase “I wonder:”

- Why white people own the most homes?
- If racism and segregation are to blame for white people owning more homes than blacks?
- Will African Americans catch up? What is keeping them from catching up?
- Why whites are less poor today than blacks?

Before discussing “Hard Facts,” the students had studied redlining in Rochester and segregation through the stories of Ruby Bridges and Martin Luther King, Jr. They also watched *The Children’s March* and clips from *July ’64*, the story of Rochester’s riots.

One day, Khaliat Bishi, who is Nigerian-American, and Simra Hamad, who is Pakistani, both commented that they have never had a teacher who looked like them. Together with Bailey O’Connor, who is white, these three



ACT Rochester’s Ann Johnson answers questions from fourth-graders. —Photo by Mary F. Holleran

spent many lunch periods gathering data on their school and the Rush-Henrietta Central School District.

They referenced U.S. Census data and WXXI reports on the racial makeup of teachers in Monroe County, along with ACT Rochester data on poverty. They identified just one African American teacher in their school and fewer than a dozen teachers of color throughout the very diverse district. The three girls assembled a PowerPoint presentation and met with their school principal and the district’s two assistant superintendents to share their findings.

“I was very impressed,” said Nerlande Anselme, assistant superintendent for student and family services, who is from Haiti. “They had a thesis, did their research, and in their presentation asked, ‘Do you see this as a problem in Rush-Henrietta?’ I said ‘Yes.’”

At the urging of its school board, this suburban Monroe County district is making diversity a priority. Wiegand is a member of a new 40-member Diversity Steering Committee that includes teachers, administrators, students, parents, community representatives, and leaders

that is gathering ideas and discussing strategies for recruitment and ways to be more inclusive. The district recently hired its first African American superintendent.

Hoping to Make Our Community Better

Genesee Community Charter School teacher Chris Dolgos read “Hard Facts” and believed it should be incorporated into the sixth-grade curriculum because it’s important for his students who are our community’s future citizens “to discover what it does take to make

change happen.” It also dovetailed nicely with the yearlong theme of “Bridges and Barriers.”

The 30 sixth-graders’ initial reaction to the report was, “This is not okay. Why are adults letting this happen?” Their research went deep into issues related to affordable housing, poverty, and racism, and they explored ways for Rochester to be more inclusive. They asked great questions: “Why does our community look like it does? Why are some parts shiny and flashy and others are boarded up?”

“ACT Rochester shares information and provides the ‘what’ and ‘why,’ but people have to figure out the ‘how,’” Dolgos told his students.

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—Sixth-graders from Genesee Community Charter School

With aspects of “Hard Facts” data on their minds, the students divided into four groups that visited either Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Oakland, or Detroit. Students met with city leaders and community groups to learn about that city’s problems and how they were being addressed. They also looked for ideas to bring back home. Students presented their findings to parents and the school community and created a “Whose Renaissance Is It?” Adobe Spark page (tinyurl.com/GCCSSpark), which outlines their research into Rochester’s past and their hopes for its future.



After completing murals in each quadrant of Rochester, sixth-graders from Genesee Community Charter School and their mural advisor Shawn Dunwoody returned to each location to sign their names. Here they are at Passaro’s Deli on Clifford Avenue. —Photo by Erich Camping

The sixth graders also wanted to show their support for Rochester. With a grant from Expeditionary Learning Education’s Better World Project — and help from local artist Shawn Dunwoody — they painted inspirational murals in each quadrant of the city. At School 12, they invited their family members and several dozen students from other Rochester schools to help with ambitious murals that cover sidewalks and several walls.

Paul Schramm, whose 12-year-old son was in the class, thought the conversations and research into race, poverty, and inequities were well timed. “These kids are very much aware of what keeps things separate today, and it’s never too early to discuss it.”

Learn more about the “Hard Facts” report at racf.org/Reports.



More than 300 youth participated in the summer basketball camps held at the Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Athletic Center at St. John Fisher College.

—Photo by Erich Camping

Youth Sports Grants Create Boundless Opportunities

The late owner and founder of the Buffalo Bills wanted his foundation's investments in the communities he loved to have immediate, substantial, and measurable impact.

The first round of grants from the Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Legacy Fund for Youth Sports at the Community Foundation accomplished that. In June 2018, a total of \$329,000 was distributed to 20 youth sports and recreation programs that expected to reach more than 6,500 youth in Monroe, Ontario, Seneca, and Wayne counties within the next year.

The programs and projects that received grants addressed needs outlined in the 2017 report "State of Play: Greater Rochester & The Finger Lakes," which examined access, quality, and participation in local sports and recreation programs.

"We tossed around ideas on how we could interest young people to play more individually or with a peer group for an hour a day," said Bob Ward, athletic director

at St. John Fisher College, which received a \$21,650 youth sports grant with three key components:

- The 2018 summer youth basketball camps, held at the Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Athletic Center, refined instruction to teach the 300-plus participants from second to 11th grade how to initiate play with others, choose teams, settle disputes, and keep a game going;
- A two-hour "Teaching to Initiate Play" professional development curriculum was shaped in conjunction with Fisher's Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. College of Education and will be shared with 18 physical education teachers in the Gates Chili Central School District; and
- Nineteen fifth- and sixth-graders from low-income families in the Gates Chili district attended the camps and received free transportation, lunch, and snacks.

Ward explained that youngsters choosing teams need to think beyond picking their friends. For a pick-up game, it's important to make sure to consider shooting and ball-handling ability, specific positions (someone taller as the center), and what other skills a player can contribute to the team being assembled.

Educational research supports Ward's efforts, which also link to New York State physical education goals as well as social-emotional learning through independent, collaborative play, said Susie Hildenbrand, Fisher's associate dean of education. "It's a perfect match."

The camp participants "now have a focused, routine way to learn how to practice a skill. And maybe if they can meet up with others, they can say 'Let's play,' and they know how to do that," said Hildenbrand, who collaborated with Ward on the teacher curriculum.

Exposing our students to something like this is a game-changer.

—**Kimberle Ward,**
Gates Chili Schools Superintendent

"We talk a lot about leveling the playing field. Exposing our students to something like this is a game-changer," said Kimberle Ward, superintendent of Gates Chili

schools, who also happens to be Bob Ward's wife. She explained that a growing number of the district's students are not getting opportunities to play outside. The camp "gives them the confidence to initiate play with others."

Hildenbrand sees additional benefits that could carry over to academics in the classroom. When learning to practice on their own and at their own pace, "they're internalizing this idea of 'if I want to get better at something or learn something, I can take the initiative to do something first.'"

Once this concept is introduced to the Gates Chili physical education teachers, Bob Ward expects it will

result in many positive ripple effects.

"The win-win in all of this is, if youth begin down this road of having fun and developing a skill and doing it consistently ... this leads to the cycle of fun, skill competence, and fitness we are looking for," said Ward.

See a full list of youth sport grantees at racf.org/SportsGrants.

These are six of the 19 Gates Chili Central School District students who were invited to participate in summer basketball camps at St. John Fisher College, thanks to a grant from the Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Legacy Fund for Youth Sports. —Photo by Erich Camping



Teaming Up for Impact



Asad Muhammad is an entrepreneur and Kiva borrower. —Photo by Erich Camping

You're probably familiar with the phrase that "it takes a village" to do nearly anything. The same can be true for addressing our region's complex and always-evolving needs.

Rochester Area Community Foundation takes a lead in financially supporting efforts to make positive, enduring community change. But it's almost always more effective and impactful when many co-invest.



—Photo by Perez Sisters Photography

Accelerating School-Age Success

"Summer is a golden opportunity to make a difference for kids," insists Conger Gabel, CEO of the Greater Rochester Summer Learning Association (GRSLA).

The proof is in the success of one of our community's earliest summer enrichment programs — Horizons at

Harley — which started in 1995 with a class of rising first graders from Rochester's School 9. After 23 years of tracking their students, Horizons has documented these statistics about summer participants:

- They regularly make two- to three-month gains in reading and math proficiency each summer;
- Of those who attend for four or more years, 95 percent graduate from high school; and
- More than 75 percent of Horizons graduates have enrolled in college.

Gabel and his wife, Mary Jo, served on the Horizons Advisory Board and led the effort to form GRSLA in 2011. Their focus, along with GRSLA Program Director Luis Perez, is on expanding opportunities for tuition-free, high-quality summer programs for urban and rural children from low-income families. A 21-member consortium supported 1,500 students from 3 years old to rising high school seniors in 23 summer enrichment programs in 2018, including five offered at area colleges.

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CEO, Greater Rochester Summer Learning Association

Horizons' longitudinal results, along with data showing consistent academic gains by students in the newer programs, demonstrate a new trajectory of success for Rochester youth.

These results-driven programs have piqued the interest of several dozen Community Foundation donors, who have collectively provided grants totaling \$1.1 million since 1999. The programs also are supported by United Way of Greater Rochester, several local foundations, the Rochester City School District, and New York State. They receive in-kind donations from many other sources.

Four years ago, the summer learning focus shifted to 3- and 4-year olds.

"What was happening to kids when Early Pre-K (EPK) and Universal Pre-K (UPK) classes closed for the summer? They were losing out on time when they could continue to grow," said Mary Jo Gabel, a GRSLA and Horizons National board member.

A joint effort between early childhood advocates, community-based organizations providing academic-year EPK and UPK classes, and GRSLA now keeps programs for some of these youngsters open in the summer. Testing over three

years shows that about 55 percent of the 4-year-olds were kindergarten-ready at the start of the summer. By the end of summer, that number jumped to between 65 and 75 percent.

"Six weeks makes a huge difference in their preparation for kindergarten," said Conger Gabel.



—Photo by Jennifer Banister

Encouraging Teens' Voices to be Heard

For 15 years, the Center for Teen Empowerment (TE) has made great strides in attracting, engaging, and investing in Rochester's young people.

By making them more aware and involved in their community, "they learn that they have a voice in changing what happens around them," said Doug Ackley, TE's director. The organization has:

- Made connections with 12,000 young people between ages 14 to 20;
- Employed 459 for special projects, events, and various initiatives, with 144 hired for year-round positions;
- Involved 300 young people and 350-plus Rochester police officers in formal youth-police dialogues since 2005 to promote better understanding between the two groups; and
- Participated in the Community Task Force on School Climate, which crafted and got approval of a new code of conduct for the Rochester City School District that has reduced suspensions.

"Working with TE has shown me that ... it's okay to speak out if I feel something is wrong," said Shalinda Bollar, 19, a part-time TE associate coordinator. "I am now using my voice in powerful ways to change our neighborhoods, schools, and our society."

The success of TE's efforts has had wonderful ripple effects. The rookie police officers who were part of those early dialogues have moved up in the department and included TE in training at the academy to educate new recruits about the importance of building strong relationships with youth and the community.

An early youth organizer at TE who went on to hold several positions within the organization is now teaching in Rochester schools and serves on TE's Advisory Board. Other youth involved in the early years are now in the workforce and financially supporting TE through their United Way contributions and in other ways.

Over the years, TE has continued to increase its local support, and the Community Foundation and its donors have helped a great deal. Just since 2016, TE has received \$120,000 in competitive grants from the Foundation, plus \$246,000 in grants from three giving circles, the Feinbloom Supporting Foundation, and 18 donor-advised funds.

Teen Empowerment would like to expand its efforts beyond the city's Southwest quadrant into other neighborhoods. "Our ability as we grow to be able to touch, impact, and engage young people in those most disconnected neighborhoods will allow a greater city-wide presence and stronger youth voice," Ackley said.

Supporting Entrepreneurs' Dreams of Expansion

Asad H. Muhammad, the 22-year-old owner of Taste of Supreme Bakery, has two connections to the Community Foundation. Before he graduated from Wilson Magnet

High School's International Baccalaureate program in 2014, he received two Foundation scholarships as he headed to the University of Rochester to study business. In 2017, he qualified for no-interest loans through the Kiva Rochester program, a partnership between the City of Rochester and the online platform that raises crowd-sourced microloans for small and expanding businesses. A Foundation donor and business entrepreneur originally introduced Kiva to Mayor Lovely Warren, and a Foundation grant helped launch the program in 2016.

"Kiva is a great option for small businesses, and I am happy that I could take advantage of it," said the 2018 UR graduate, who launched his bakery featuring tasty vegan and gluten-free desserts in 2011.

To be able to ask Kiva investors all over the world to help him expand his business, Muhammad first had to recruit 18 people who would each lend \$25 using the Kiva platform within two weeks. After reaching that milestone, he raised \$10,000 from 172 lenders in 30 days.

"There was no way to know what the demand or the appetite for loans under \$10,000 would be," said Amy Ventura, the city's program manager for Kiva Rochester. "Once the word started getting out, people started coming to us out of curiosity."

As of August 2018, Muhammad is one of 59 local borrowers who have collectively received \$296,500 in no-interest loans from 5,000-plus lenders from 51 countries. Twenty-one of the borrowers received a total of \$81,000 in matching loans from the Rochester Economic Development Corporation, and many connected with city partners that provided additional support for their businesses.

"Through Kiva, we have met very qualified, hard-working people who have been changing the fabric of their own neighborhoods with their businesses," Ventura said.

Many Small Choices Create a **Powerful Movement**

What does paint color have to do with trauma?

The staff of the YWCA of Rochester & Monroe County discovered the answer when updating its vestibule. They spruced up white walls with a mossy green color to make the room look less institutional and more welcoming.

Once it was painted, Carrie Michel-Wynne, vice president of strategic partnerships, met with some of the women who live there to get their feedback. “When I asked, they had their heads down and didn’t want to look at me. Then one woman said, ‘Carrie, those are Monroe County Jail colors.’ ”

That response was a profound reminder that colors can be strongly associated with traumatic experiences, such as visiting relatives in jail. “It’s also when we realized that part of the trauma-informed movement is including the vision of people who live here,” said Michel-Wynne, who has shared this painting misstep as a learning experience for others.

The vestibule was repainted a different color selected with input from residents. As other parts of the building were repainted and redecorated, residents were asked for their ideas.



Residents at the YWCA of Rochester & Monroe County were included in decisions to choose paint colors and decorations for rooms at the downtown site. —Photo by Julie Johnson

Understanding the many ways trauma affects people and how best to respond to their unique needs is the focus of a three-year funding collaboration between Rochester Area Community Foundation and the Marie C. and Joseph C. Wilson Foundation. Together they are investing \$244,000 a year to support training of more than 4,400 staff from nine human service organizations to incorporate trauma-informed care into their day-to-day interactions with clients.

Trauma-informed care is an approach that explicitly acknowledges the impact of psychological, physical and sexual abuse, neglect, structural racism, homelessness, and community violence and integrates that understanding into all aspects of serving people’s needs.

This training has the potential to impact the more than

100,000 individuals served by these eight nonprofit organizations and the Monroe County Department of Human Services. The goal is to improve relationships between clients and staff, change rules and policies that derail clients’ progress, and intentionally avoid re-traumatizing individuals while trying to assist them.

“This past year provided a unique opportunity to purposefully pause and reflect on how we might grow as an organization in how we not only care for the families in our programs, but how we care for our staff in a trauma-informed way,” said Lisa Butt, president and CEO of the Society for the Protection & Care of Children. “The mental health of our staff is critical.”

That’s why SPCC switched the focus of its training to better support its staff, many of whom work closely

with children and families who witness or experience violent tragedies. If a therapist gets called to work over the weekend and forgets to turn in a time sheet or mileage form, for example, it’s important for the human resources department to be flexible about the deadline. Here are some other things the organization has done:

- Made the offices more welcoming with a fresh coat of paint and created a separate waiting room at the main office;
- Began stocking water, coffee, and hot chocolate that staff can offer clients during meetings;
- Got permission from Monroe County to post signs at building entrances so clients know which door to use when meeting with staff; and
- Ramped up internal communications among the 110 staff members in six offices to help everyone feel more connected.

“If our staff feel truly taken care of, they will be better able to care for the children and families they serve,” said Butt.

For staff at BOCES 1 in Fairport, better understanding trauma provides new insight into behaviors of their students with disabilities (up to age 21) and what staff response should be.

“We have to consider the challenges they have faced along the way, the challenges their families have faced, along with a high degree of disruptions, traumas, and stress. We want to arm our staff with information on how that impacts learning and relationships,” explained Bill Hurley, coordinator of mental health.

Training included top administrators, all the professional staff and direct-care workers as well as those from the business office, technology, human resources, operations, and maintenance. This means the entire organization and every employee embraces the same mission: “I’m here to support you, no matter what,” said Hurley.

He believes this training allows teachers to jointly address, “What is the best way to respond to this kid and to this behavior?” Colleagues also feel more free to evaluate their experiences: “I didn’t like the way that went. What should we do differently next time?”

The agencies participating in the trauma training are also part of a learning collaborative where they share successes and failed experiments, help each other, reinforce the fundamentals of trauma-informed care throughout their organizations, and introduce other agencies to this approach.

“We don’t want them to exist in a bubble. We want

them to share resources and ideas, and they are doing that,” said Megan Bell, executive director of the Wilson Foundation.

They have helped evaluate each other’s new or renovated spaces to determine whether or not they meet trauma-informed practices. They have shared revised HR policies. Villa of Hope bought *Resilience*, a recent documentary about trauma and children, and will open viewing sessions to partners. BOCES brought in a national expert on building resilience in youth and invited the other agencies to participate.

“Our hope is that as staff move around, they take what they learned with them,” Bell said. “After the three years, we hope to have enhanced the community’s capacity for trauma response and sensitivity and also to have the nine agencies be leaders in the community to help drive change, too.”

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—Megan Bell, Executive Director of the Marie C. and Joseph C. Wilson Foundation



After Disaster, Many Reasons for HOPE

After severe and widespread flooding ravaged Yates County in 2014, neighbors and communities initially targeted the most urgent and critical needs. As those hardest hit by the flooding struggled to recover, the extent of Yates County's poverty became more visible.

Much-needed services operated in silos, missing out on faster and more effective solutions. "The floods forced us to acknowledge that we didn't have a coordinated system of collaboration," said Amey Rusak, associate executive director of Pro Action of Steuben & Yates, Inc.

Representatives from the private sector, housing, education, formal, and grassroots groups teamed up with local leaders. A series of meetings and community-wide needs revealed that food insecurity — recurring lack of access to food — was the major need identified by residents from low-income households.

About 11 percent or 2,800 Yates County residents report food insecurity, having to skip meals or choose between buying food and paying for other basic essentials. "The sheer number of people who needed us was such an 'a-ha' moment for me," said Rusak.

Compounding the problem, the county's main food cupboard only opened once a month for two hours.

Pro Action and Keuka Housing Authority joined to search for space for a new food pantry and found an ideal location at the former VFW in Penn Yan. Other partners sought funding. Rochester Area Community Foundation and its affiliate, the Yates Community Endowment, understood the potential impact and together invested \$34,500 over two years.

Wegmans' leadership program also wanted to help. Members evaluated the new space and offered suggestions for the layout. After renovations were complete, they brought in shelving, small grocery carts, and reusable shopping bags.

Starting in September 2017, the new HOPE Center Keuka Food Pantry opened for 14 hours over three days each week, with evening hours a couple of nights a month a future possibility. About 320 families and 1,100 individuals stop by each month, each leaving with enough food for 15 meals.

"We want people to leave our pantry with more hope than when they came in the door," said Rusak.

The HOPE Center in Penn Yan assists about 320 families and 1,100 individuals each month.
—Photo by Erich Camping

Multiple Funds

Support People and Charities

Children and their well-being have been at the heart of Eric and Elizabeth Rennert's philanthropy and their lives.

Since 2013, this Rochester couple has established five funds at the Community Foundation with very different purposes:

- An endowed scholarship fund to assist graduates of the Rochester City School District planning to attend Monroe Community College;
- A permanent broad field of interest fund to support organizations meeting needs of women and girls;
- Two endowed designated funds that provide annual grants to Jewish Family Services and Geva Theatre Center; and
- A fund for the family's personal charitable giving.

The Rennerts moved to Rochester from Montreal in 1964 so Eric could pursue his residency at the University of Rochester Medical Center. Soon after their arrival, they became aware of resource inequities in the city and surrounding towns. Today, these pockets of poverty and near-poverty remain.

"We have to act urgently to make a difference," says Liz, a former teacher and director of the executive MBA program at the University of Rochester's Simon School, explaining their support for organizations that meet the needs of women and girls.

The MCC scholarship was inspired by Eric, a retired psychiatrist with 50 years of service at Rochester General Hospital's community mental health center. He and Liz were touched by the challenges many families face in order for their children to further their education.

We have to act urgently to make a difference. —Liz Rennert

The connection to Jewish Family Services dates back to when Liz taught at a residential treatment center for problem youth in Scottsville, and she sometimes reached out to the agency. Later, through associates, the Rennerts became involved in programs to resettle families from the former Soviet Union in our community.

Season ticketholders since Geva's inaugural year, the Rennerts set up the fund to primarily support



Eric and Liz Rennert —Photo by Julie Johnson

the theater's educational programs for urban and suburban school children. They recently attended a morning performance of *The Diary of Anne Frank* with the students and were impressed by the depth of the questions they asked Lea Malek, a local Holocaust survivor, in the follow-up discussion that was part of the programming.

The Rennerts were first introduced to the Community Foundation by Liz's friend Nancy Dillman Peck, who was the Foundation's first executive director in the 1970s.

Busy raising their two daughters and being involved in the community, they reconnected with the Foundation in 1992 when they opened a Charitable Checking AccountSM. In recent years, the requirement for an annual distribution from their IRA "allowed us to do substantially more giving and we found, with a great deal of personal satisfaction, that's it's easy to do," said Eric.

Grantmaking for Positive Change



A street party was held to celebrate the lighting of the renovated Little Theatre marquee. —Provided by The Little Theatre

Two overarching goals drive our current grantmaking — creating an equitable community and strengthening our region’s vitality. This helps us and our community partners to focus on education, race and ethnicity, poverty, arts, historical preservation, and aging.

From April 1, 2016 to March 31, 2018, the Community Foundation’s board of directors approved the following competitive grants, made possible by Forever (unrestricted) and field of interest funds.

A number in parentheses indicates multiple grants for the same project or program. Symbols in the key below indicate grants from funds that have their own application processes.

Learn more about our grants at racf.org/Grants.

Creating an Equitable Community \$5,105,315

Closing Academic Achievement and Opportunity Gaps \$3,613,277

Making a significant and sustainable reduction in these gaps as experienced by many children, with emphasis on children living in the City of Rochester.

Allendale Columbia School: *summer*LEAP Program, \$25,000 (2)* **

American Heart Association Foundation Affiliate: Creating Active Classrooms Pilot, \$8,500

American Institutes For Research: Evaluation of Out-of-School-Time Programs, \$80,000 (2)

ARC of Yates: Summer Camp, \$5,000°

Baden Street Settlement of Rochester: Successfully Transitioning Youth to Adolescence, \$5,000*

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Rochester: Truancy Project – Mentoring At-Risk Youth for Educational Success, (3) \$30,000** °°

Bishop Kearney High School: Bridging the Generations Through Technology, \$6,553*

Boy Scouts of America, Seneca Waterways Council 397

- Wayne County Career Carnival, \$2,000°
- Growing Scouting’s Impact in Rochester’s Schools, \$10,000*

Boys & Girls Clubs of Rochester: Quality Enhancements for Out-of-School-Time Programs, \$80,000 (2)

Candy Apple Preschool Center: Technology Updates, \$3,000°

Catholic Charities of Livingston County: HOPE Youth Mentoring, \$10,000**

Catholic Charities of Wayne County

- Childhood Counseling & Intervention Program, \$247,760 (2)°°
- College Bound, \$73,980 (2)°°
- Positive Attitude Responsible Citizen Program, \$256,780°°

Causewave Community Partners: Every Minute in School Matters Campaign, \$5,000

Celebration of Life Community: Help Me Read Program, \$9,000**

The Center for Teen Empowerment: Neighborhood-Based Youth Organizing Initiative, \$137,480 (4)**

The Center for Youth

- Rochester Teen Court, \$15,000**
- Strings for Success, \$4,000

Charles Settlement House: EPIC Teen Club, \$30,000 (2)**

The Children’s Agenda

- Community Advocacy for Youth, \$84,750 (3)
- System Dis-Order Re-Ordered – Making Children’s Social-Emotional Needs a Priority, \$20,000**
- Championing Solutions that Work for Kids, \$15,000**

Children’s Institute

- Behavioral Supports for Children, \$63,000 (3)**
- Social-Emotional Screening and Intervention, \$14,333**
- Quality Improvement Process for Out-of-School-Time Programs, \$110,000 (2)

- Rochester Early Childhood Assessment Project, \$60,000 (2)
- Stage of Change Approach to Parent Education and Professional Development, \$15,000
- Strengths Assessment for Out-of-School-Time Participants, \$60,000 (2)

City of Rochester, Department of Recreation & Youth Services: Youth Voice One Vision, \$50,000 (2)

Clyde-Savannah Central School District: 21st Century Elementary Program, \$5,000°

Community Place of Greater Rochester, Inc.: Quality Enhancements for Out-of-School-Time Programs, \$80,000 (2)

Compeer Rochester

- Youth and Family Mentoring Services, \$15,000**
- Designing Rochester’s School Responder Model to Reduce Absenteeism, \$5,000

Coordinated Care Services: Capacity-Building Project for Youth Development, \$40,000 (2)

Cracker Box Palace: STEADY Work Program, \$8,700 (2)°

Discovery Charter School: Fostering Habits of Character and Scholarship, \$8,550*

Education Success Network: Five-Year Support for Evaluation of the Success Learning Community, \$125,000

EnCompass Resources for Learning: After-School Nutrition Services, \$14,722 (2)

Expeditions of Empowerment: Youth Expedition, \$7,335°°

Friends & Foundation of the Rochester Public Library: Safe to be Smart, \$60,000 (2)

Friends of Ganondagan: Rochester City School District 4th Grade Field Trips, \$12,200**

Generation News, Inc.: After-School Marketing Skills Program for Teens, \$15,000**

Geva Theatre Center

- P.L.A.Y. (Performance = Literature + Art + You) Program, \$22,333 (2)**
- Rochester City School District Passport Program, \$14,000 (2)*

Girl Scouts of Western New York

- Camp for Underserved Girls, \$2,000 (2)
- Girl Scouts After-School in Rochester, \$15,000**

Greater Rochester After-School Alliance: Operating Support for Out-of-School-Time Coordination, \$280,000 (2)

Greater Rochester Summer Learning Association: *summer*LEAP Programs, \$79,333 (4)**

Greentopia: Green Visions Workforce Development Program, \$10,000*

Harley School: Operation Explore *summer*LEAP Program, \$5,000**

Hillside Children’s Foundation

- Livingston County Youth Court, \$15,000**
- Parents As Teachers Program, \$50,000 (2)

Hope Hall: Mentoring and Career Support Program, \$5,000*

Humane Society at Lollipop Farm: BOCES Animal Welfare Internship Program, \$7,500*

Leadership Rochester: Emerging Leaders, \$20,000 (2)

Lifetime Care/OASIS: Intergenerational Tutoring, \$3,875*

Literacy Volunteers of Ontario-Yates: Kindergarten Readiness Program, \$10,000**

Literacy Volunteers of Wayne County: Digital Literacy Mobile Lab, \$3,000°

Lyons Central School District: Enrichment Afterschool Program, \$5,000°

Mary Cariola Children’s Center: Supporting Child Development Through Play, \$10,000*

Nazareth College of Rochester: Teen Summit, \$2,250*

New York State Association for the Education of Young Children, Rochester Affiliate: Early Learning Training Academy, \$30,000 (2)

New York State Network for Youth Success: Systems-Building and Regional Networks, \$95,000 (2)

Newark Central School District: Compass Afterschool Program, \$5,000°

No One Left Behind: Reading Arts and Riding Retreat for Refugee Children, \$4,620**

North Rose-Wolcott Central School District: Afterschool Discovery, \$5,000°

Open Door Mission: Children’s Learning Program, \$13,242*

Palmyra Community Center: Summer Playground Day Camp Program, \$10,000 (2)°° °

Palmyra-Macedon School District: High School Educational Enrichment, \$20,000°°

Parent Leadership Training Institute

- Developing Parent Leaders, \$30,000 (2)
- Sign Language Interpreter Services, \$3,500

Holiday Toys \$16,659

Grants from the *Hubertus and Helmi Behrla Endowment Fund* to nonprofits in our region help make the holidays brighter for children they serve. The following organizations received grants ranging from \$437 to \$797. (Multiple grants are indicated by a number in parentheses.)

American Red Cross/Wayne County Chapter

Ark of the Covenant Church of God by Faith (2)

Boys & Girls Clubs of Rochester (2)

Cameron Community Ministries (2)

Catholic Charities of Livingston County (2)

Community Action of Orleans & Genesee (2)

Genesee Orleans Ministry of Concern (2)

Hillside Children’s Foundation (2)

His Way Ministries (2)

Hope Hall

Rochester School For the Deaf (2)

Spiritus Christi Prison Outreach (2)

St. Paul’s Lutheran Church for Easter Service Workers Association

Trinity Inter-Faith Church (2)

Wayne ARC (2)

The Partnership For Ontario County: Ontario County Youth Court, \$15,000**

Pittsford Youth Services: Voices of Youth Summit, \$500*

Public Policy & Education Fund: Community Task Force on School Climate, \$130,500 (2)

Quad A for Kids

- Operating Support for After-School Programs, \$72,000 (2)

- Photo and Film Voice Project for After-School Program, \$12,970**

- Quality Enhancements for Out-of-School-Time Programs in Four City Schools, \$80,000 (2)

Refugees Helping Refugees: Youth Support Program, \$7,500*

Research Foundation for SUNY Brockport

- Mapping Community Engagement Assets, \$15,785

- summer*LEAP “Families as Equal Partners” Initiative, \$15,000**

Research Foundation for SUNY Geneseo: Soaring Stars *summer*LEAP Program, \$30,000 (2)**

Roberts Wesleyan College: Summer Career Camp Scholarships, \$3,950*

ROC the Future: Collective Impact Initiative to Improve Academic Achievement of Rochester’s Children, \$70,000 (2)

Rochester Childfirst Network: Family Child Care Satellites, \$50,000 (2)

Rochester City Ballet: Matinees for Rochester City School District 4th Graders, \$10,000*

Rochester Education Foundation

- College/Post-Secondary Access, \$10,000

- FAFSA Fest for College-Bound Students, \$2,000

Rochester Hearing & Speech Center

- Summer Services Outreach Program, \$20,000**

- Early Intervention for Children with Speech-Language Delays, \$15,000**

Rochester/Monroe County Youth Bureau: Youth As Resources, \$43,800 (2)

Rochester Museum & Science Center: Summer STEM For All, \$5,000**

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra: Education Programs, \$10,670 (2)*

Rochester’s Child: Support for Early Childhood Development Initiative, \$53,000 (2)

S2AY Rural Health Network: Our Town Rocks and Reads, \$5,000°°

Spiritus Christi Mental Health Center: Urban Youth Outreach, \$8,000 (2)* **

Starbridge Services, Inc.: Youth Navigation Services, \$7,500*

Stepping Stones Learning Center: Specialized Playground for Developmentally Challenged Children and Youth, \$10,000*

University of Rochester, Warner Graduate School of Education: Horizons at UR *summer*LEAP Program for Older Students, \$24,280 (2)**

Urban League of Rochester: Project Ready Post-Secondary Success Program, \$15,000**

Victim Resource Center of the Finger Lakes: Teen Dating and Sexual Assault Prevention Program, \$3,700°

Villa of Hope: Youth Career Internship Program, \$12,804*

Wayne County Department of Aging and Youth: Families and Communities Together, \$30,000 (2)°°

Wayne Pre-Trial Services: Drop-In Center G.E.D. Program, \$2,500°

David P. Weikart Center for Youth Program Quality: Quality Improvement Process for Out-of-School-Time Programs, \$50,000 (2)

Western New York Youth Muslim Basketball League: Youth Development Project, \$6,000*

Fostering Racial and Ethnic Understanding and Equity \$245,000

Creating community awareness of racial and ethnic inequities and building sustained, community-based collaborative initiatives that remediate and prevent such inequities.

ACT Rochester: 2017 “Hard Facts” Report, \$3,000

Action for a Better Community: Facing Race, Embracing Equity Program Support, \$34,500 (2)

Causewave Community Partners: Race & Media Project, \$20,000

Community Microenterprise Center: “Legacy of ‘64” Project, \$20,000

Garth Fagan Dance: Celebrating the Bicentennial of Frederick Douglass’ Birth, \$10,000

Judicial Process Commission: Case Management to Reduce Recidivism, \$5,000

Yates Cultural & Recreational Resources: Job & Life Skills Program, \$4,222°°

YMCA of Greater Rochester

- Quality Enhancements for Out-of-School-Time Programs, \$80,000 (2)

- Yates County Scholarship Opportunities at Camp Cory, \$8,300°°

Young Audiences of Rochester: Arts Learning Matters!, \$5,000°°

Rochester Community TV: Re-Energizing the Legacy of Frederick Douglass, \$32,500 (*see story on page 25*)

St. Joseph’s Neighborhood Center: Structural Racism Initiative Training for Organizations, \$20,000

YWCA of Rochester & Monroe County

- Person2Person Program to Match Individuals From Different Racial, Ethnic Backgrounds, \$90,000

- Community Stand Against Racism Initiative, \$10,000

Partnering Against Poverty \$1,247,038

Creating community awareness and understanding and encouraging collaborative efforts to increase prosperity and reduce the effects of poverty. The total also includes grants for Holiday Toys (page 15), Summer Meals (at right), and Wayne County food pantries (page 19).

ACT Rochester: 2016 Poverty Report Update, \$9,240 (2)

Bishop Sheen Ecumenical Housing Foundation: Healthy Homes, Healthy Families, \$17,500 (2)* °°

Bivona Child Advocacy Center: Monroe County Trauma Support Group Collaborative, \$4,500*

Blessings In A Backpack: Weekend and Summer Food Distribution Program, \$3,700°

Catholic Charities of Wayne County: Community Clothing Center, \$7,500 (2)°

Catholic Family Center

- Family Independence Initiative Mentoring Program, \$100,000 (2)

- Trauma-Informed Care Capacity-Building Initiative, \$10,000 (2)

Common Ground Health: Three-Year Support for Summer Meals Coordinator, \$190,000

Community Action of Orleans & Genesee: Financial Assistance Grant Program, \$28,500 (2)

Community Food Cupboard: Food Pantry Support, \$10,500 (2)*

Connected Communities: Strengthening Economic Vitality in the EMMA and Beechwood Neighborhoods, \$15,000

Coordinated Care Services

- Learning Community for Trauma-Informed Care Capacity-Building Initiative, \$21,000

- Trauma-Informed Care Capacity-Building Initiative for Monroe County Department of Human Services, \$27,500 (2)

Eastern Service Workers Association: Leadership Development Project, \$5,000

Empire Justice Center: C.A.S.H. Initiative for Earned Income Credit, \$75,000 (2)

Family Promise of Wayne County

- Day Center and Case Management, \$50,000 (2)°°

- Support for Homeless and Low-Income Families in Honor of Carol Holtz-Martin’s Service on the Bullis Fund Committee, \$15,000°°

First Presbyterian Church of Ontario Center: The Shared Table Meal Program, \$1,000°

Foodlink

- Backpack Program, \$5,000°

- Mobile Summer Meals Program Van, \$7,500

- Summer Meals and Kids Café Program, \$150,000 (2)

Green Angels: Expand Capacity to Serve Low-Income Families in Wayne County, \$50,000°°

Greentopia: Economic and Environmental Development Project, \$10,000

Judicial Process Commission: Sustainability Plan, \$2,000

Kiva Microfunds: Kiva Rochester Micro-Lending Program, \$15,000

Landmark Society of Western New York: Traditional Trades Program, \$25,000

Legal Assistance of Western New York: Legal Services for Veterans, \$7,000*

Lyons Public Library: Lyons Community Cares Closet, \$2,123°

Monroe No. 1 BOCES: Trauma-Informed Care Capacity-Building Initiative, \$19,975 (2)

Person Centered Housing Options: Homeless & Housing Resource, \$10,000

Pro Action of Steuben and Yates: HOPE Center Community Food Pantry, \$27,000 (3)°°

RESOLVE of Greater Rochester: Survivor Transition: Empowering Women After Domestic Violence, \$20,000 (2)°°

Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network: Financial Assistance Grant Program, \$8,500 (2)

Rochester Market Driven Community Corporation: Two-Year Support For Community Cooperatives to Employ Low-Income Residents and Allow Them to Own Equity, \$50,000 (2)

St. Joseph’s Neighborhood Center: Financial Assistance Grant Program, \$26,000 (2)

Society for the Protection and Care of Children: Trauma-Informed Care Capacity-Building Initiative, \$40,000 (2)

United Way of Greater Rochester: FSG Collective Impact Counsel and Training, \$20,000

University of Rochester, Warner Graduate School of Education: Community Engaged Scholars Network, \$8,500

Victim Resource Center of the Finger Lakes: Financial Assistance Grant Program, \$32,500 (2)

Wayne County Rural Ministry Come-Unity Center: Emergency Heat and Rent Assistance Program, \$10,000 (2)°

Western Presbyterian Church: Good Neighbor Fund, \$30,000 (2)°°

Willow Domestic Violence Center: Trauma-Informed Care Capacity-Building Initiative, \$40,000 (2)

YWCA of Rochester & Monroe County: Trauma-Informed Care Capacity-Building Initiative, \$40,000 (2)

Summer Meals Mini-Grants \$45,174

The Community Foundation is a member of the Summer Meals Partnership of Rochester, which works to ensure that all children up to age 18 in the City of Rochester have access to free and healthy meals during the summer months.

The following organizations received grants to expand their programs to serve additional meals or increase the number of days of summer meal service in 2016 and 2017. (Multiple grants are indicated by a number in parentheses.)

Boys & Girls Clubs of Rochester

Cameron Community Ministries (2)

Community Lutheran Ministry (2)

Outreach Community Center

Research Foundation of SUNY Brockport

Rochester Youth for Christ

St. Luke Community Foundation

True Gospel Church of God in Christ

YMCA of Greater Rochester (2)

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°°Includes support from the Muriel H. Marshall Fund for the Aging
°°°Includes support from the Bullis Fund

Strengthening Regional Vitality **\$1,951,380**

Supporting Arts and Culture \$339,510

Encouraging vibrant and diverse arts and cultural offerings and improving the capacity of local arts organizations.

Arts & Cultural Council for Greater Rochester: Operating Support and Capacity-Building Grant Program, \$60,000

Arts Center of Yates County: Summer Ceramics Studio Launch, \$4,000^o

Borinquen Dance Theatre: Self Development and Dance Program Expansion, \$23,300 (3)**

Education Success Network: Arts-Based After-School Learning Program, \$5,000*

Flower City Arts Center: Pottery Invitational, \$3,500

Gateways Music Festival: Support for 2017 Festival Featuring Classical Musicians of African American Descent, \$20,000

Geneva Music Festival: Support for 2017 and 2018 Festivals, \$10,000 (2)

Greece Community Broadcasting: Jazz Heritage Programming on 90.1 FM, \$3,000

High Falls Film Festival: Support for 2017 Festival Highlighting Work of Women, \$5,000

The Hochstein School: Scholarship Chamber Ensemble, \$5,000

Horizons Student Enrichment Program: Sing.Dance.Learn, \$5,000**

Magical Journey Thru Stages: Theater Summer Camp Experiences for Youth, \$8,510 (2)

Pegasus Early Music: Pegasus Presents a Baroque Opera: *Dido & Aeneas*, \$7,500

Rochester City Ballet: Performance of *Spectrum*, \$6,000

Rochester Contemporary Arts Center: Winter-Spring Programming Season and 6x6 Underwriting, \$7,500

Rochester Fringe Festival: Support for 2017 and 2018 Festivals, \$50,000 (2)

Rochester International Jazz Festival: Support for 2017 and 2018 Free Performances on Gibbs Street Stage, \$60,000 (2)

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra: Five-Year Sustainability Initiative, \$50,000 (2)

Sodus Bay Historical Society: Summer Concert Series at the Lighthouse, \$3,700^o

Young Audiences of Rochester: Art Is... After-School and Summer Arts Enrichment Experiences, \$2,500

Preserving Historical Assets \$440,470

Preserving our region's rich historical assets and promoting educational efforts that build on them.

ABC Streets Neighborhood Association: Park Avenue Historic District, \$15,000

Association for the Preservation of Geneseo: Save the Wall Campaign, \$25,000

Christ Church Society: Masonry Wall Repair, \$17,500

Cobblestone Society: Preserving Cobblestone Museum Assets, \$23,200

Corn Hill Navigation: Business Development Strategy, \$10,000

Finger Lakes Cultural & Natural History Museum: Enhancing Historical Assets, \$20,000

Friends & Foundation of the Rochester Public Library: Rochester-Area Suffrage Centennial Alliance, \$35,000

Friends of Ganondagan: Identity through Haudenosaunee Culture and Art, \$38,220 (2)

Galen Historical Society: Video for the 200th Anniversary of the Building of the Erie Canal, \$4,350^o

Genesee Country Village & Museum

- Depot and Freight House Restoration, \$20,000

- Reroofing the Hyde House, \$17,500

Highland Park Conservancy: Highland Park History Video, \$10,000

Joseph Avenue Arts and Culture Alliance: Weatherization of Historical Synagogue, \$11,200

Landmark Society of Western New York: 2017 Statewide Preservation Conference, \$18,000

Little Theatre Film Society: Renovating the Historic Marquee, \$20,000

Livingston County Historical Society: Universal Accessibility, \$17,500

Lyons Heritage Society: Website Development, \$2,500^o

Pennsylvania Yankee Theatre Company: Sampson Theater "Open The Doors" Campaign, \$17,500

Rochester Academy of Medicine: Solarium Restoration, \$17,500

Rochester Museum & Science Center: Sustaining the Community's Ethnology Collections, \$17,500

Seashore Trolley Museum: Operating Support, \$5,000

Sodus Bay Historical Society: Lighthouse Rehabilitation, \$25,000

Sonnenberg Gardens & Mansion State Historic Park: Glorietta Restoration Project, \$20,000

South Wedge Planning Committee: New Historic Preservation District for Gregory Tract, \$5,000

Village of Brockport: Seth Thomas Tower Clock Restoration, \$11,000

Washington Square Park Community Association: Phase I Study for the Redevelopment of Washington Square Park, \$15,000

Wayne County Historical Society: Technology Update, \$2,000^o

Promoting Successful Aging \$1,171,400

Fostering successful aging by helping to create more age-friendly communities.

ARC of Monroe County: Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds Program for Seniors, \$10,000*

Catholic Charities of Western New York: Home Visitation Program for Older Adults in Genesee County, \$118,082 (2)^o

Causewave Community Partners: Marshall Grant Program Marketing Plan, \$875^o

Community Action of Orleans & Genesee

- Assisted Transportation Program for Genesee County Older Adults, \$215,000 (2)^o

- Assisted Transportation for Orleans County Older Adults, \$24,000

Family Service Of Rochester: In-House Laundry Service for Seniors, \$7,870*

Fairport Baptist Homes Caring Ministries Foundation: Seniors with a View, \$6,500*

Genesee County Office for the Aging

- Service Coordination for Marshall-Funded Programs, \$93,542^o

- Handyman Program Intake, \$7,900^o

- Marketing Coordination for Marshall-Funded Programs, \$27,591 (2)^o

- Transportation Coordination Services, \$46,800^o

Genesee Senior Foundation

- Recreation Mini-Grants, \$36,905 (2)^o

- Social Transportation Program, \$21,835 (2)^o

Greater Rochester Area Partnership for the Elderly: ElderPages Directory, \$6,500*

The Hochstein School: Expressive Arts Elder Program Capacity-Building Project, \$6,500*

Home Meal Service: Meals on Wheels, \$8,500 (2)^o

Lifespan of Greater Rochester

- Two-Year Support for Community Healthcare Coordinator for Older Adults with Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities, \$60,000

- Financial Management for Older Adults in Genesee County, \$80,000 (2)^o

Livable Communities Initiative: Creating an Age-Friendly Community, \$70,000

Lyons Community Center: Seniors Game Night Out, \$4,000^o

PathStone Corporation: Handyman Program for Older Adults in Genesee County, \$143,000 (2)^o

PUSH Physical Theatre: PUSH for Artful Aging, \$4,800*

Richmond Memorial Library: Library Services for Older Adults in Genesee County, \$120,640 (2)^o

Rochester Presbyterian Home: Making Connections Through Music, \$4,800*

Wayne ARC: Lindsey Redmond Center Adult Day Service Program, \$24,000^o

Wayne County Department of Aging and Youth: Transportation Planning Project, \$19,260^o

Young Audiences of Rochester: Artful Aging, \$2,500*

Wayne County Food Pantry Grants \$52,950

With support from the **Bullis Fund**, the **Wayne County Community Endowment** awarded these grants to nonprofits affiliated with food-distribution programs, with more money going to those in areas with poverty rates higher than 15 percent. (Multiple grants are indicated by a number in parentheses.)

Client Choice Emergency Food Pantry in Newark (3)

Clyde United Methodist Church Food Pantry (2)

Come-Unity Center in Williamson (3)

Cougar Cupboard, Inc. in North Rose

Covenant Life Fellowship Food Pantry in Ontario (3)

Daily Bread Food Pantry in Williamson (3)

Fairville Food Pantry (2)

God's Store House in Sodus (3)

Lyons Community Food Pantry (3)

Macedon Food Pantry (3)

Newark Food Pantry (2)

North Rose Food Pantry (2)

Ontario Food Pantry (2)

Palmyra-Macedon Food Pantry (3)

Red Creek Community Food Cupboard (2)

Rose Emergency Food Pantry (3)

St. John's Food Pantry in Clyde (3)

Savannah Community Food Pantry (2)

Sodus Point United Methodist Church Food Pantry (2)

Tyre Food Pantry (3)

Wayne County Action Program, Inc. serving northern Wayne County (3)

Williamson United Methodist Church Food Pantry

Wolcott Food Pantry (3)



Broadly Aligned Strategic Grants \$320,712

Supporting positive, enduring change through information-sharing, asset-building, and leadership.

ACT Rochester: Community Indicators for the Greater Rochester Region, \$304,712 (2)

United Way of Greater Rochester: ROC the Day Online Giving Incentives for Participating Nonprofits, \$6,000

YWCA-Rochester & Monroe County: 2016 Ames-Amzalak Award for Nonprofit Excellence, \$10,000

Other Regional Grants \$402,070

Supporting a wide array of interests throughout our eight-county region. Total includes Hospice Grants (at right) and NeighborGood Grants (page 21).

American Red Cross: The Home Fire Campaign in Wayne County, \$3,700°

Friends of the Outlet: Welcome to the Outlet Trail Signs, \$4,500°°

NeighborWorks Rochester: Neighborhood Leadership Academy Pilot, \$5,000

ARC of Yates County

- Communication Project, \$1,000°°

Genesee Valley Conservancy: Livingston County Agriculture Tour, \$4,000 (2)

Penn Yan United Methodist Church: What's Going On – I'm Gonna Be a Mom! Program, \$4,000°°

- Greenspace Project, \$3,770°°

Heritage Christian Services: Springdale Farm Tours, \$10,000 (2)

Rochester Safe and Efficient Homes Initiative: Healthcare Business Academy Fellowship, \$5,000

Catholic Family Center: Healthcare Business Academy Fellowship, \$5,000

Hillel Community Day School: Alliance Partnership Pilot, \$7,500

Safe Harbors of the Finger Lakes: Kids Rights to Personal Safety, \$2,500°°

Causewave Community Partners: Wayne County Nonprofit Success Fund, \$15,000°°

Humane Society at Lollypop Farm: Large Animal Rescue, \$10,000 (2)

St. Joseph's Neighborhood Center

- Healthcare Business Academy Fellowship, \$2,500

Cracker Box Palace – Farm Animal Haven: Large Animal Shelter, \$10,000 (2)

Isaiah House: "Thursdays with Morrie" Program For Students to Visit Patients, \$3,000*

- Dental Equipment, \$4,100

EquiCenter: Therapeutic Equestrian Programming for Children, \$7,000*

Laurel House Comfort Care Home: Phase 2 House Renovation Project, \$10,000°°

University of Rochester: Cancer Research, \$12,700 (2)

F.F. Thompson Hospital Foundation: Support for Building an Observation Unit, \$100,000°°

Mental Health Association: Healthcare Business Academy Fellowship, \$5,000

Village of Clyde: Playground at Lauraville Landing Park, \$10,000°

Family Counseling Service of the Finger Lakes: LGBTQ Center, \$3,700°

Mercy Flight Central: Pediatric Patient Simulator, \$500°

Wayne ARC: Office Equipment, \$3,700°

Finger Lakes Community Health: Healthcare Business Academy Fellowship, \$3,200

Montezuma Audubon Center: Explore Our Great Outdoors, \$3,700°

Wayne Behavioral Health Network: Suicide Prevention Coalition, \$3,000°

Finger Lakes Visiting Nurse Service: Volunteer Recognition and Caregiver Conference, \$3,600 (2)

Nazareth College of Rochester: Global Citizenship Conference, \$3,550 (2)

Wayne County Department of Social Services: Wayne County Coordinating Council, \$38,000 (2)°°

Hospice Grants \$25,600

The following nonprofit organizations received grants ranging from \$900 to \$1,700 from the **Joseph E. Brown Fund** to support operations and provide training for hospice volunteers. (Multiple grants are indicated by a number in parentheses.)

Advent House in Perinton (2)

Aurora House of Western Monroe County in Spencerport (2)

Benincasa in Mendon (2)

Canandaigua Comfort Care Home/Light Hill in Ontario County

Crossroads House in Batavia, Genesee County (2)

House of John in Clifton Springs, Ontario County

Isaiah House in Rochester (2)

Journey Home in Greece (2)

Keuka Comfort Care Home in Penn Yan, Yates County (2)

Mt. Carmel House in Hilton (2)

Pines of Peace in Ontario, Wayne County (2)

Serenity House of Victor, Ontario County(2)

Shepherd Home in Penfield (2)

Sunset House/Lutheran Church Resurrection in Irondequoit (2)

Teresa House in Geneseo, Livingston County (2)

Webster Comfort Care (2)

NeighborGood Grants \$68,250

The **NeighborGood Program Fund** was established in 1993 to help stabilize and strengthen City of Rochester neighborhoods through small grants to resident-led associations and block clubs. More than \$847,000 has been awarded in the program's 25-year history. The following received grants in 2016 and 2017:

19th Ward Community Association: Community Engagement Activities

ABC Streets Neighborhood Association: Street Banners

Adams Street Block Club: Community Summer Jam

Azalea Neighborhood Association: Community Building

Bensonhurst Neighborhood Association: Neighborhood Participation and Beautification

Changing of the Scenes Neighborhood Association: Community Summer Jam

Charlotte Community Association: Growing the Membership and Volunteer Base

Charlotte Community Development Corporation: 100th Anniversary of the Annexation of Charlotte and Hose 22 Firehouse

Clifford Avenue Block Club: Neighbors for Each Other Garden

Coalition of North East Association: Miller Street Garden Beautification

Cottage Street Block Club: Block Club Operations

Dewey/Driving Park Merchants Association: Springtime on Dewey Neighborhood Engagement Project

East Main, Mustard, & Atlantic (EMMA) Neighborhood & Business Association: Better Block Community Empowerment Event

East Ridge Association/Block Group: Neighbors Helping Neighbors Event

First Place Block Club Association: Hope Community Garden

FLRRT Block Club (Flower, Lill, Radio, Roth, Treyer Streets): Fencing Around Children's Garden and Play Area

Garson Ave-Peck Street-Fourth Hayward Avenue: Flower Giveaway, Clean Up, and Picnic

Hickory Neighbors United To Serve: NUTS Party and Welcome Baskets

Highland Park Neighborhood Association: Recharging the Neighborhood

Inglewood Drive Block Club: Street Improvement Project

Jefferson Avenue Business Association: Unity Festival 2016

Joseph Avenue Business Association: 2017 Festivals

Lefrois Street Block Club: Communication Project

Maplewood Neighborhood Association

- Decorative Mural Project

- Expansion of the Historic Maplewood District

Marketview Heights Collective Action Project: Support for Partnership Activities

Monroe Village Task Force: Farmers Market

Neighborhood of the Arts Neighborhood Association: NOTABLE Neighborhood Engagement Project

North Clinton Avenue Business Association: La Avenida Flowers

North of East Main Neighbors United: Adopt-A-Pot

North Winton Village Association: Street Signs Project

Northeast Neighborhood Community Council: Voter Engagement, Beautification, and Celebration

Ontario Beach Park Program Committee: Big Band Dance Series

Pocket Neighborhood: Garden Improvement Project

Port of Charlotte Merchants Association: Lake Avenue Banner Replacements

Portland Avenue Business Association: Community Festival

Scrantom Street Block Club: Block Party, Banners, and Brackets

South Clinton Merchant Association: South Clinton Goes Batty Halloween Event

South East Area Coalition: Pre-Jazz Festival Celebration

South Plymouth Avenue Business Association: Community Engagement Series

South Wedge Farmers Market: SNAP Bonus and Cooking at the Market Videos

South Wedge Planning Committee: Wedge Talks

The Vineyards Neighborhood Association: Neighborhood Engagement Project

Thurston Brooks Merchant Association: Ease on Down Thurston Road Sidewalk Sales

Triangle Block Club: Annual Community Picnic

Triangle Merchants Association: Culver-Garson Plaza Improvement and Beautification

Upper Monroe Neighborhood Association: Completion of the Wide Water Gardens Public Gathering Space

Washington Square Park Neighborhood Association: The Lost Corridor Beautification Efforts

Westside Farmers Market: Expand Use of SNAP Benefits and Volunteer Base



This bright sign welcomes visitors to a city neighborhood. —Provided by Bensonhurst Neighborhood Association

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°°°Includes support from the Bullis Fund

Giving Circle Grants: The Power of Many Members \$505,415

The five giving circles at Rochester Area Community Foundation provide an entrée to philanthropy for their more than 300 members. Each giving circle has its own mission. Members contribute annually to the giving circle's fund and, in most cases, they vote on grants vetted and recommended by other members or a grant review committee. Get more information on these dynamic groups of donors at racf.org/GivingCircles.

African American Giving Initiative \$12,100

Cameron Community Ministries: Respectability & Responsibility for Boys, \$2,100

Gateways Music Festival: Festival Featuring Musicians of African American Descent in Association with Eastman School of Music, \$2,500

Judicial Process Commission: Reentry Services, \$5,000

University of Rochester: Healthcare Technology Youth Apprenticeship Program, \$2,500

Developmental Disabilities Giving Circle \$69,725

ARC of Livingston-Wyoming Counties: TouchStream Assistive Technology for Daily Living, \$6,340

Catholic Charities Community Services: Stepping Stones to Employment Program, \$16,890

Greentopia: Green Visions, Growing Healthy Futures, \$8,000

Prevention 1st Foundation: Safe at Home Program, \$17,240

Rochester Accessible Adventures: Pathway to Inclusion, \$10,075

Seneca Cayuga ARC: Computer-Assisted Art and Design Lab, \$4,300

Wayne ARC: TouchStream Assistive Technology for Daily Living, \$6,880

LGBT Giving Circle \$57,040

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Rochester: Mentoring Program for LGBT Youth, \$2,000

BOA Editions Ltd.

- Publication and Promotion of *My House Gathers Desires* by Adam McOmber, \$1,000
- Poetry Collection *Cenzontle*, \$2,000

Boy Scouts of America, Seneca Waterways Council 397: After-School Scouting Programs in Rochester, \$1,000

The Center for Teen Empowerment: Southwest Youth Peace Initiatives, \$5,000 (2)

The Center for Youth Services: Drop-in Nights for LGBT Youth, \$2,000

The Children's Agenda

- Making Children's Social-Emotional Health Needs a Priority, \$1,000
- Rochester City School District Budget Analysis — Ensuring Children's Social-Emotional Health, \$1,000

East House Corporation: LGBT Training for Staff, \$800

Empire Justice Center

- Legal Counsel to LGBT Community Through the LGBT Rights Project, \$2,000
- Legal Assistance With *Pro Se* Name Change Process for Transgender New Yorkers, \$1,500

Gay & Lesbian Youth Services of Western New York: Start Up Gay Service Alliances in Orleans and Genesee Counties, \$750

Genesee Land Trust: Urban Youth Conservationists, \$1,010

Geva Theatre Center: Hornets' Nest Series Programming, \$1,000

Greater Rochester Teen Book Festival: Including LGBT-Themed Author, \$5,150 (2)

Jewish Community Center of Greater Rochester: Staging of *Buyer & Cellar*, \$1,500

Jewish Family Service of Rochester: Adoption Information and Services Outreach to the LGBTQ Community, \$1,500

M.K. Gandhi Institute For Nonviolence: School Climate Transformation Program, \$3,000

Magical Journey Thru Stages: Theater Experiences for Youth, \$750

Out Alliance (formerly Gay Alliance of the Genesee Valley)

- Creating Change Conference Participation, \$1,000
- Rainbow Dialogues, \$1,500

Rochester Association of Performing Arts: Production of Andrew Lipka's *The Wild Party*, \$1,500

Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network: Homeless Emergency Fund, \$2,000

Rochester Gay Men's Chorus

- *Tyler's Suite* Concert, \$2,000
- Production of *Two Boys Kissing*, \$2,000

Rochester Lesbian and Gay Film & Video Festival: General Support for ImageOut, \$4,000 (2)

Spiritus Christi: Clinical Care and Peer Support, \$4,000 (2)

Victim Resource Center of the Finger Lakes: Outreach & Programming for LGBT Students in Wayne County, \$2,080

Willow Domestic Violence Center

- Training and Outreach to the LGBTQ Community, \$1,000
- Promote and Enhance Services for LGBTQ Victims of Intimate Partner Violence, \$2,000

NextGen Rochester \$16,250

Boys & Girls Clubs of Rochester: STEM Everything, \$2,500

The Center for Teen Empowerment: Youth Leadership and Employment Project, \$2,500

The Center for Youth Services: Crisis Nursery, \$2,500

City of Rochester Department of Recreation & Youth Services: Support for Edgerton Garden, \$2,000

Jewish Family Service of Rochester: Pencils and Paper School Supplies Program, \$2,000

Life Listening Resources at Coffee Connection: Job Creation and Training, \$2,000

Mary's Place: Job Skills Development for Refugees, \$1,000

Rochester Education Foundation: College Connect, \$750

Willow Domestic Violence Center: Pet-Friendly Domestic Violence Shelter, \$1,000

Rochester Women's Giving Circle \$350,300

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Rochester: Little Sisters-Big Futures, \$20,000 (2)

Borinquen Dance Theatre: Self Development & Dance Program, \$25,000

Cameron Community Ministries: Respect and Responsibility for Girls, \$28,250 (2)

The Center for Teen Empowerment: Young Women's Leadership and Employment Project, \$25,000

The Center for Youth Services: Learn2Earn Job Readiness Program, \$6,000

Empire Justice Center: C.A.S.H. (Creating Assets, Savings and Hope) Financial Literacy Coach, \$35,000 (2)

Hillside Work-Scholarship Connection: Second-Year Support for Career Navigator, \$50,000

Judicial Process Commission: Women's Legal Action Project & Support Services, \$25,000

Ladies Attaining Self-Sufficiency (LASS): Financial Literacy for Sixth-Grade Girls, \$2,100

Mary's Place: Job Skills Development for Refugees, \$17,800

Society for the Protection and Care of Children: Teen-Age Parent Support Services, \$45,150 (2)

Spiritus Christi Prison Outreach: Women's Empowerment Program, \$21,000 (2)

Unity Hospital of Rochester: Project Independence Job Training for New Moms, \$50,000 (2)

Eileen Magin teaches an English language class at Mary's Place on Lexington Avenue. The refugee outreach center received grants for job skills development from both NextGen Rochester and the Rochester Women's Giving Circle.

—Photo by Erich Camping



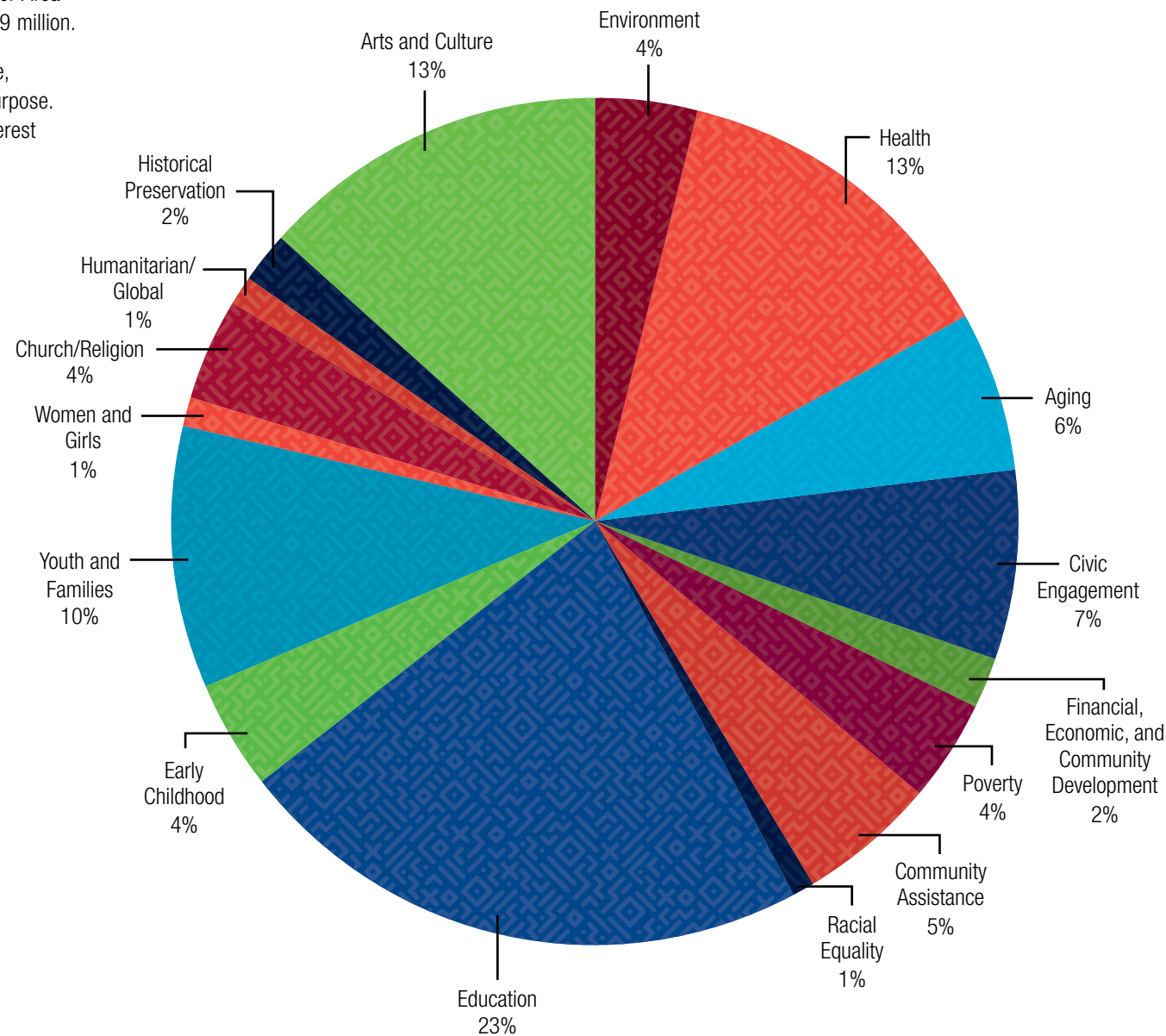
Total Grant Distributions

From April 1, 2016 to March 31, 2018, Rochester Area Community Foundation made grants totaling \$59 million.

The table below allocates all grants by fund type, while the pie chart describes these grants by purpose. Competitive grants from Forever and field of interest funds are further detailed on pages 14-23.

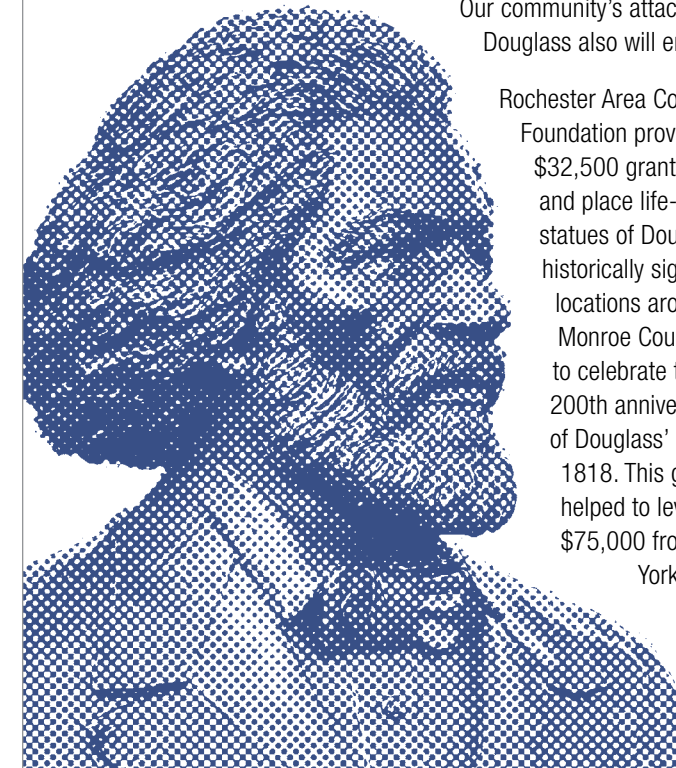
Grants and Distributions Summary

Amount	Grants, payments, or distributions from:
\$6,814,918	Charitable Checking Accounts SM
\$29,969,980	Donor Advised and Designated Funds
\$9,521,100	Forever and Field of Interest Funds
\$4,592,788	Gannett Foundation Fund
\$2,287,253	RACF Initiatives
\$1,537,613	Scholarship Funds
\$3,878,500	Tegna (formerly Gannett Co., Inc.)
\$58,602,152	Total



Legacy of Douglass: 200 Years and Counting

In 1879, Frederick Douglass wrote, "My attachment to Rochester, my home for more than a quarter century, will endure with my life."



Our community's attachment to Douglass also will endure.

Rochester Area Community Foundation provided a \$32,500 grant to create and place life-size statues of Douglass at historically significant locations around Monroe County to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Douglass' birth in 1818. This grant helped to leverage \$75,000 from New York State.

"It's almost overwhelming to keep up with everything that's been going on," said professor and filmmaker Carvin Eison, who is project manager of 2018's "Re-Energizing the Legacy of Frederick Douglass."

More than 100 nonprofit organizations, businesses, and individuals have joined the grassroots collaboration with Eison and his project co-manager, Bleu Cease, executive director of Rochester Contemporary Art Center (RoCo).

The 13 fiberglass monuments were molded by sculptor Olivia Kim, a Rochester School of the Arts graduate who majored in ceramics at Alfred University and studied in Italy before moving back home.

Chiefly influenced by the monument in Highland Park created by Stanley W. Edwards, each of Kim's works has a slightly different patina. She also included a nod to the present by casting the hands of Douglass' great-great-great grandson Kenneth B. Morris, Jr. to use as Douglass' hands.

In addition to the statues, this year-long celebration and tribute has also included:

- Douglass exhibits at RoCo, the Rochester Public Library, the University of Rochester campus, and elsewhere;



Carvin Eison helps unveil the first three statues by sculptor Olivia Kim. —Photo by Caleb Parker

- Talks by Morris, who is co-founder and president of the Frederick Douglass Family Initiatives;
- Inviting Rochester Institute of Technology's "Big Shot" photographers and community members to light and shoot the Highland Park monument at night prior to its relocation to a more prominent site;
- A four-day, mini-marathon reading of *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave*; and
- Creation of a new website, *Douglasstour.com*, which includes a self-guided tour of the statue locations and more.

Eison said he is amazed that the newspaper publisher and abolitionist has had "such an impact that resonates so completely with people today from different strata, races, socioeconomic, and education levels."

Many Funds, More Impact



The August 2018 performance of *Die Fledermaus*, a comedic masterpiece, was performed by Finger Lakes Opera with support from the Gouvernet Arts Fund. —Photo by Jefferson Ridenour

At Rochester Area Community Foundation, you can provide ongoing support to the community now and in the future by creating flexible or broad-purpose funds that allow us to nurture high-impact initiatives, convene diverse community partners, and support cutting-edge programs that are important to the vitality of the region. You can also create “your fund, your way” for personalized giving that helps your favorite charity or cause. See “Your Guide to Easy and Joyful Giving” on pages 44-45. To support the efforts of existing funds, you may make a donation at racf.org/Donate.

New funds established from April 1, 2016 through March 31, 2018 — as well as those that converted to Forever Funds — are highlighted with a red bar and have complete descriptions. Fund balances are current as of March 31, 2018. At the request of some donors, fund names or balances have been omitted.

Funds that Support the Community

Forever Funds

Forever Funds support the community and the Community Foundation's role as a catalyst for positive, enduring change. The flexibility of Forever Funds provides an effective means to match donor generosity with the dynamic nature of our region's ever-changing needs.

William S. Allen Fund, 2007

Marilyn J. Aten Memorial Fund, 2014: \$198,372

Ben and Sylvia Atkin Fund, 1989

Bruce B. Bates Charitable Fund, 2008: \$30,014

Bruce B. Bates Forever Fund, 2015: \$56,509

Alexander and Marcia Beach Fund, 1993: \$256,686

Albert Beer Fund, 1994: \$39,900

Chub and Ed Belcher, 1997: \$127,039

Bernstein, Neivert, Weinberg Family Fund, 1976: \$629,779

Jim and Karen Boucher Fund, 1995: \$24,118

Joseph and Helen Brown Fund, 2012: \$301,102

Catalysts for Change Fund (formerly the 21st Century Fund), 1996: \$1,173,688

Brackett and Ruth Clark Fund, 1982: \$394,189

Mary W. Clark Fund, 1998: \$2,512,632

Howard and Marjorie DeNise Fund, 1998: \$256,421

Discretionary Grant Endowment Fund, 1977: \$71,758

Ebsary Charitable Fund, 1986: \$696,227

Colonel William Hubbel Emerson Memorial Fund, 1977: \$16,869

Matthew and Ruth Fairbank Family Fund, 2006: \$234,544

B. M. Feinberg Fund, 1986: Created by a former Community Foundation board chair in memory of his immigrant grandfather, this former donor advised fund now supports the changing needs of the community, with an emphasis on education. \$65,105

Helen M. Fiske Memorial Fund, 2013: \$125,314

Gertrude Ford Fund, 1995: \$46,619

Mildred and Walter Fotch Fund, 1986: \$32,596

Founders Fund, 1980: \$24,712

General Endowment Fund, 1989: \$3,680,197

Giles Family Fund, 1986: \$1,191,686

Phil and Jane Gilman Fund, 2014: \$43,594

Edwin R. Glossner Fund, 2002: \$1,921,340

Louis and Mildred Goldstein Fund, 2004: \$258,411

Virginia D. Gordon Fund, 1997: \$1,051,082

Samuel Greenberg Community Impact Fund, 2014: \$99,399

Jean Edgcombe Groff Memorial Fund, 2014: \$22,002

John and AnneMarie Groth-Juncker Community Impact Fund, 2015: \$671,342

Hallowell Community Impact Fund, 2013: \$1,616,791

Glenn and Henrietta Hammond Endowment Fund, 2002: \$535,037

Joseph and Margaret Harris Endowment Fund, 2011: \$49,262

Lawrence C. Harris Fund, 1996: \$140,893

Erma House Fund, 2001: \$500,349

Daniel A. and Mary Louise Jones Fund, 2006: \$197,179

Warren and Eunice Joslyn Fund, 2001: \$162,058

Clayton F. Kaul Fund, 1998: \$258,937

Francis H. and Olive C. Kehoe Memorial Fund, 2005: \$1,789,564

Henry H. Kingston Fund, 1982: \$18,916

Laurence J. Kirwan Fund, 2002: \$17,351

Michael and Kathleen Kirwan Fund, 2000: \$28,928

Carleton Lindsay Fund, 2008: \$301,188

Lowenthal Family Fund, 2016: \$137,926

John F. Mahon Charitable Fund, 1986: \$152,216

Lynny Manus Memorial Fund, 2017: This fund, created to honor a longtime employee of the Community Foundation, supports the changing needs of the community.

Thelma March Fund, 1992: \$430,753

Ann and Patrick McCormick Unrestricted Endowment Fund, 2017: A local family established this fund to support the changing needs of the community.

Marjorie McDowell Fund, 2006: \$30,038

Memorial & Honorarium Fund, 1989: \$139,304

Sam Merrill Memorial Fund, 1993

Robert A. Mertz Fund, 1993: \$887,382

Mabel Messinger Fund, 1984: \$255,420

Barbara H. and Richard P. Miller Fund, 1997

Edith and Oran Miller Fund, 1997: \$186,688

Paul and Louise Miller Fund, 1979: \$1,020,663

Eleanor Eisenhart Morris Fund, 2008: \$61,924

Marion Weston Neun Fund, 2006: \$180,351

Richard C. & Mary Anne Palermo Community Impact Fund, 2017: A family from Livonia, Livingston County, established this fund to meet the always-changing needs of the community.

Mary Z. and Lloyd C. Patchin Fund, 2000: \$341,938

George and Elizabeth Peters Fund 2, 2014: \$57,493

Richard Pine Memorial Fund, 1988: At the family's request, this fund converted from an advised fund to one that will support the ever-changing needs of our community forever. \$158,523

Marion D. and Jane E. Piper Fund, 2009: \$653,641

Henri and Bessie Projansky Fund, 1986: \$57,570

Thelma Rawcliffe Fund, 2002: \$100,178

Patricia I. Robinson Fund, 2006: \$1,061,217

Bernie and Irma Rumbutis Memorial Fund, 2011: \$319,992

Richard and Vicki Schwartz Family Community Impact Fund, 1990: A former Community Foundation board president and active volunteer and his wife converted their advised fund to one that will forever support the changing needs of our community.

William R. and Elizabeth N. Sheldon Fund, 2015: \$54,756

Dean V. Stanley Fund, 2013: \$224,175

Harmon V. Strong Discretionary Fund, 2010: \$31,653

Ann B. Swett Community Impact Fund, 2016: A donor advised fund of this Pittsford resident and longtime community volunteer converted to an endowed Forever Fund at her death to support critical community needs.

Maxine Tillotson Memorial Fund, 1984: \$434,576

Adelaide and Bob Weinberg Family Fund, 1990: \$45,633

Linda S. Weinstein Discretionary Fund, 1993: \$60,230

Ethan and Janet Welch Fund, 1992: \$118,483

Clement C. Wells Fund, 2001: \$98,804

Marion and Ernest Whitbeck Fund, 1993: \$28,168

Donald L. Wood Fund, 1999: \$651,216

Tom and Pat Woodlock Fund, 1996: \$121,895

Robert and Martha Young Fund, 1984: \$74,825

Supporting Foundations

Through shared governance, supporting foundations at the Community Foundation offer customized philanthropy within a public charity structure. Fund balances are current as of March 31, 2018.

Feinbloom Supporting Foundation, 1989: Established from the sale of family-owned Champion Products, the foundation currently supports programs that prevent violence and connect young people to arts and culture, education, their families, and community. \$5,950,728

Helen L. Morris Supporting Foundation, 1999: Established by Joseph Deblinger and his daughter in honor of his wife and her mother. This foundation has been the primary supporter of Lifespan's Partners in Caring Respite Program, which connects trained volunteers to families caring for a loved one with dementia.

Sands Family Supporting Foundation, 2015: With the largest gift in Community Foundation history, the family that built Constellation Brands, Inc. established this supporting organization to expand its charitable giving in education, health care, and the arts, and to engage future generations in philanthropy. \$89,635,385

Funds that Support Causes

People who have a passion for making a difference in broad or specific areas of interest know they can rely on the Community Foundation's expertise to evaluate and select appropriate local nonprofit organizations to receive grants from their funds.

Field of Interest Funds

A field of interest fund ensures permanent support for your favorite charitable interests.

African American Giving Initiative Fund, 2011: \$62,021

Fund for the Aging in Memory of Don and Evelyn Kimball, 1987: \$245,006

G. Stanley and Teresa Ann Allen Fund, 2006: \$670,924

Loma Moyer Allen Arts for Youth Fund, 2010: \$62,076

Ames-Amzalak Fund, 1984: \$122,274

Ruth Ericksen Andrews Fund, 2009: \$31,885

Angelina C. Aravantinos Endowment Fund, 2008: \$342,895

Carolyn and Tom Argust Fund, 2010

Arts and Culture Fund, 2017: This fund was established to support arts and cultural projects, programs, and initiatives across our eight-county region.

Father Atwell Memorial Fund, 1980: \$38,728

Beavers Family Fund for Autistic Respite Care, 2002: \$90,629

Hubertus and Helmi Behrla Endowment Fund, 1999: \$168,351

Rachel Susan Beimler Campership Fund, 1997: \$28,627

Olga Berg Memorial Fund, 1987: \$68,255

Kathleen Brennehan Fund, 2001: \$67,590

W.R. and Dorothy Brogan Fund, 2007: \$1,032,402

Joseph E. Brown Environmental Education Fund, 2006: \$66,870

Joseph E. Brown Fund, 1997: \$329,328

Edna Jeanne Brush Fund, 1992: \$474,812

Bullis Fund, 2000: \$17,064,424

Betty & Greg Calender Education and Health Fund, 2006

Claire Brewster Castle Fund II, 2001: \$114,278

Castle Fund for Music Education, 1994: \$283,920

Arthur Chatman Memorial Fund, 1980: \$52,831

Children's Fund, 1978: \$193,997

Children's Success Fund, 2010

Civic Development and Problem Solving Fund, 2017: Established to support projects, programs, and initiatives across our eight-county region that foster civic development and community problem solving.

Mark and Barbara Hargrave Hard of Hearing Clarity Fund, 1995: \$231,835

Donald and Elizabeth Cohn Fund, 1986: \$38,748

The Sarah Collins Fund, 2016: An estate gift from this retired Rochester Institute of Technology professor and community organization volunteer addresses the needs of oppressed and marginalized people. \$1,253,826

Community Arts Fund, 1985: \$587,743

Community Scholarship Fund, 2018: This fund was established to pool contributions and make more of an impact in the lives of students from low-income families by providing larger scholarships that cover most college or vocational/technical program expenses.

Mary Elizabeth Conlon Fund, 2004: \$3,934,553

Cross Currents Minority Rowing Fund, 2016: This fund provides support to nonprofit rowing clubs to specifically engage minority rowers in the sport.

Margaret and Vito D'Ambruso Fund, 1999: \$119,390

Christine Mertz Dear Arts Fund, 2012: \$196,296

Joyce DeHaan Memorial Fund, 2016: In honor of a beloved wife and internationally known business-social psychologist who cared about the community and the world around her. This fund will support projects that will help the very poor. \$236,206

Arley Mae and Louis Delisio Youth Fund, 2000: \$70,349

Dunn Martin Fund, 2008: \$526,734

Martha and Marguerite Eakin Children's Fund, 2016: A life insurance gift in memory of two sisters will support the needs of children. \$36,132

Early Childhood Education Fund, 1987: \$1,105,286

Raymond P. Eckert Fund II, 2004: \$130,046

Economic Self-Sufficiency Fund, 2017: This fund supports projects, programs, and initiatives that encourage and enable individuals and groups to achieve economic self-sufficiency.

Education Fund, 2017: For programs and initiatives that address the spectrum of education needs of children, youth, and adults in our region.

Environmental Endowment Fund, 1998: \$82,051

Walter A. and Shirley B. Fallon Fund, 2007: \$63,125

Family Talk Fund 2, 2012

Farash Fund for Manufacturing Education, 2009: \$319,199

Fox-Knoeferl Family Fund, 2012: \$890,079

Fund for the Fine and Performing Arts, 1978: \$120,729

Lorma E. Gardner Endowment Fund II, 2014: \$367,198

Genesee Community Endowment, 2017: This fund supports myriad community needs and initiatives across a wide spectrum of interests in Genesee County.

Genesee Valley Club Preservation Fund, 2011: \$19,985

Henry E. and Emily L. Gillette Fund, 1999: \$108,326

Marion Gleason Medical Education and Accident Research Fund, 1990

Thomas E. Goldman Memorial Fund, 1990: \$70,522

Golisano Teen Pregnancy Prevention Fund, 2017: A philanthropist concerned about teen pregnancies created this fund to help successful programs that address prevention.

Gonsenhauser Family Fund, 1987: \$529,709

Gouvernet Arts Fund, 1991: \$1,902,709

Greater Rochester Women's Fund, 1986: \$1,659,710

H Fund, 2013: \$1,646,911

Katie Harper Youth Hope Fund, 1997: \$173,970

Ruth and Manville Harris Fund, 1988: \$38,180

Lester Harrison Family Fund, 1999: \$391,128

Rodney Hatch Family Fund, 2012: \$2,566,401

Ben Haymes Campership Fund, 2000

Gloria Westphal Haynie Fund, 2003: \$125,574

Health, Well-Being and Successful Aging Fund, 2017: Supports programs and initiatives that address the health, well-being, and successful aging of our region's residents.

Anne Heneghan Fund for Infant Care, 1995: \$38,587

Historic Preservation, Restoration and Literature Fund, 2009: \$120,752

Historical Preservation Fund, 2017: Supports programs that preserve, protect, and promote the historical heritage of our eight-county region.

Dr. Marvin J. Hoffman Fund, 1977: \$201,510

Elizabeth Gibson Holahan Children's Fund, 2002: \$1,196,402

Elizabeth Gibson Holahan Fund for Historic Preservation I, 2002: \$525,824

Edna Holland Fund, 1996

Thomas A. Horey Memorial Fund, 1982: \$65,033

Housing Education Fund, 1988: \$444,754

Laura and Raymond Humphrey Fund, 2017: A retired educator established this fund to honor her late husband and their commitment to supporting the well-being of our community's aging population.

Louis P. and Betty A. Iacona Youth Success Fund, 2014

Jazz Street Fund, 2012: \$58,320

Junior League of Rochester Endowment for Children & Youth, 1982: \$171,589

Judith Lasker Kaufman Fund, 2001: \$467,186

Lucile B. Kesel Fund, 1995: \$159,231

Dorothy Kitzing and Elizabeth Kitzing Fund, 2010: \$212,197

Louise Hoyt Klinke Endowment Fund, 1999: This patron of the arts requested that, after her lifetime, her donor advised fund be converted to support local arts and cultural organizations. \$105,827

Lloyd E. Klos Historical Fund, 2000: \$4,300,367

Hugh Knapp Fund for Early Childhood Education, 1995: \$41,286

L. Ruth Kohler Fund, 2002: \$538,686

LGBT Fund for Greater Rochester, 2011: \$183,156

Livingston Community Endowment, 2017: The purpose of this fund is to support diverse community needs and initiatives across a wide spectrum of interests in Livingston County.

Dr. Norman and Laura "Jinny" Loomis Fund, 2016: A longtime member of the Wayne County Community Endowment advisory committee and former Community Foundation board member and her husband established this fund to support educational activities for underserved youth in Wayne County. \$29,377

Justine M. Lynes Children's Fund, 2003: \$164,944

Muriel H. Marshall Fund for the Aging, 1998: \$10,777,098

Maxion Family Charitable Fund, 1999: \$1,298,959

McCoy Family Fund, 2012: \$2,284,354

Anne McQuay Arts and Cultural Fund II, 1998: \$274,859

Glen E. Miller Endowment Fund, 2000: \$66,483

Helen Gladys Ritter Mohr Fund, 1998: \$440,251

Deanne Molinari Fund, 2017: A Fairport resident created this fund to help youth overcome challenges of poverty, limited education, health needs, and violence.

Monroe Community Endowment, 2017: The purpose of this fund is to support many needs and initiatives across a wide spectrum of interests in Monroe County.

Winona E. Moore Fund, 1995: \$48,291

John and Annabel Muentner Fund II, 2013: \$59,756

Nearby Nature Fund, 1997

NeighborGood Program Fund, 1993: \$35,659

Dolores and Philip Neivert Ages and Stages Fund, 1997

Philip and Dolores Neivert "Fun Fund," 1993

Ann and Irving Norry Fund, 1997: \$49,421

Nonprofit Advisory Services Endowment Fund, 1987: \$62,512

Ontario County Community Endowment, 2017: Supports myriad community needs and initiatives across a wide spectrum of interests in Ontario County.

Orleans County Community Endowment, 2017: Supports diverse community needs, interests, and initiatives in Orleans County.

Margaret and Herbert Paaschen Fund, 2001: \$365,791

Richard C. & Mary Anne Palermo Fund for Livingston County, 2017: A Livonia family created this fund to support nonprofit organizations serving people living in rural Livingston County.

Ron Pettengill Labor Education Fund, 1998: \$59,303

Gerald C. Pfrengle Fund, 2006: \$366,934

Playground Fund, 1981: \$100,505

Plumb-Miller Fund, 1995: \$798,744

Joe U. Posner Children's Sports and Recreation Fund, 1983: \$701,213

Ruth Proctor Fund, 2009

Racial and Cultural Intergroup Understanding Fund, 2017: Supports programs and initiatives that enhance racial and cultural intergroup understanding and reduce inequities.

Elizabeth and Eric Rennert Family Fund for Women and Girls, 2016: Established by a Pittsford couple to support programs that help women and girls achieve economic self-sufficiency. \$57,797

Richards Fund, 2016: A Community Foundation board member and former Rochester mayor established this fund to support public education in the city.

Robertson Family Fund, 1997: Established originally as a donor advised fund, this fund now supports issues related to the environment, advanced education, humanitarian organizations, and medical research as requested by the late fund founder. \$214,338

Rochester's Child George Angle Memorial Fund, 2018: Honors a Rochester's Child founder with an annual \$10,000 competitive grant targeting creative approaches that support at-risk children's healthy development up to age 3. \$27,558

Rochester's Child Endowment Fund, 1988: \$2,685,077

Rochester Endowment Fund, 2017: Supports community needs and initiatives across a wide spectrum of interests in and around the City of Rochester.

Rochester Guild for Special Children Fund, 1997: \$33,537

Rogerson Fund for Handicapped Children, 1990

Thomas P. Ryan Jr. Youth in Action Fund, 1994: \$80,278

Sayre Family Incentive Fund, 1986: \$82,395

Elmer Schwitek Free Enterprise Fund, 1978: \$271,089

Fund for Self Esteem, 1990: \$415,414

Seneca Community Endowment, 2017: Supports community projects and initiatives to improve and enhance Seneca County.

Melba Gray Hicks Smith Fund, 2016: To provide support to organizations that incorporate animals in their programs, with a preference toward no-kill shelters. \$596,784

Albert C. Snell Memorial Fund, 2000: \$151,458

The Snowball's Chance Fund, 2016: A longtime Rochester resident established this fund to support effective organizations in the region that have a demonstrated positive impact on our community but do not have a large endowment or a leader earning a six-figure salary.

The Spirit Fund, 2000

Spring Hill Fund, 1995: \$446,417

VJ Stanley Sr. Fund, 2014: \$1,458,154

Bernice Stauber Fund, 2014: \$1,380,328

Clinton O. and Mary M. Steadman Fund, 2012: \$152,969

Wilson and Frances Stewart Fund, 2015: \$230,725

Dolores S. and Richard S. Stover Fund, 2012

Willie Taaffe Memorial Fund of the Yates Community Endowment, 2013: \$44,044

Darryl Talley Foundation Fund, 1995: \$127,461

Tin Mountain Fund, 1996: \$119,710

Thomas and Mildred Tulloch Fund, 2007: \$197,088

Urban Education Fund, 1986: \$153,021

Esther Usdane Memorial Fund, 1979: \$61,798

Susan R. van der Stricht Fund for the Environment, 2017: A Rochester native created this endowment fund to support environmental conservation efforts.

Robert and Ann Van Niel Fund, 2015

William P. and Abigail Roberts Van Wagenen Fund II, 2000: \$1,850,407

Wayne County Community Endowment Fund, 1984: \$282,264

Wayne County GTF Corporate Fund, 1987: \$127,664

Wayne County Health and Quality Life Fund, 1984: \$130,123

Wayne County Youth and Seniors Fund, 1983: \$59,691

Elizabeth and Pierce Webb Community Education Fund, 2014: \$49,828

John F. Wegman Fund, 1989: \$3,567,813

Weigl Family Arts Fund, 1986: \$32,437

Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Legacy Fund for Smart Strategy, 2015: \$624,056

Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Legacy Fund for Youth Sports, 2016: The foundation created from the estate of the Buffalo Bills owner established this endowment fund to provide more and better sports opportunities for youth in greater Rochester. \$6,062,250

WSW Basic Needs Fund, 2015

The Winters Group Fund to Promote Diversity & Inclusion, 1996: \$84,030

Clara T. Wolfard Fund, 2010: \$49,669

Woman's Education and Industrial Union, 1990: \$1,297,042

Gertrude Wynar Fund for Jewish Education, 2011: \$1,160,610

Scholarship Funds

Joining with the Community Foundation, you can assist diligent students with their education by creating a scholarship fund. From April 1, 2016 to March 31, 2018, these and other funds awarded 897 scholarships totaling nearly \$1.47 million to help students pursuing college, trade school, advanced degrees or special enrichment opportunities. Get more details at racf.org/Scholarships.

Joel Ayite Ajavon Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2013: \$59,843

Algonquin Campership Fund, 2000: \$651,853

Sharon Marie All Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2013: \$97,733

Altobelli Family Fund, 2003

Harvey E. Anderson Fund, 1987: \$251,301

Jacqueline and Richard Archer Women's Scholarship Fund, 2006: \$247,680

Armenian Scholarship Fund in Memory of Charles J. Churukian, 2013

Gertrude M. and Donald E. Armstrong Scholarship Fund, 1987: \$352,250

Sidney and Carol Aroesty Family Scholarship Fund, 2014

Yates Community Endowment Fund, 2011: \$453,134

Youth and Families Fund, 2017: Supports projects, programs, and initiatives across our eight-county region that benefit youth and families.

Gertrude Wynar Fund for Jewish Education, 2011: \$1,160,610

Andrew G. Attinasi Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2003: \$173,249

Nancy Barie-Turner Fund, 1999: \$67,847

Donald M. Barnard Fund, 1991: \$147,419

Barnard-Kuichling-Acorn Society Fund, 1988: \$376,327

John H. Berman Memorial Fund, 1986: \$139,816

The Henry and Lorraine Brierly Memorial Scholarship, 2015

Brighton Retirees Scholarship Fund, 2008: \$32,763

William Edward Browne and Dorothy Denton Browne Fund II, 2006: \$305,258

Dr. Abraham R. Bullis Medical Scholarship Fund, 1981: \$157,505

Bullis Family Scholarship Fund, 1982: \$2,678,192

Nettie Bullis and Abram Bullis Scholarship Fund, 2017: This designated fund supports two annual awards for select graduating seniors from the Palmyra-Macedon Central School District. The Nettie Bullis Award is for a female graduate with financial need who plans to attend a four-year college, and the Abram Bullis Award goes to a male graduate with financial need who is pursuing a bachelor's degree in engineering or science. \$106,881

GFLNLA/Ted Burnett Memorial Scholarship Fund, 1998: \$95,946

Clifford B. Bushnell Scholarship Fund, 1999: \$48,025

Elvira Caroselli Creative Spirit Scholarship Fund, 2003

Tina Cerino Memorial Scholarship Fund, 1999: \$27,935

Abraham D. Chatman Fund, 1985: \$294,440

Justin Chlebus Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2014: \$49,153

Cholish Engineering Scholarship, 2013: \$44,126

Peter A. Ciaccia Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2004: \$35,008

Clark Family Scholarship Fund, 2006: \$1,353,611

Myrna C. Clark Scholarship Fund, 1997: \$104,163

Pat Collins/Judy Lawrence LGBT Scholarship Fund, 2016: A couple celebrating 40 years together established this scholarship for LGBT individuals demonstrating a commitment for LGBT advocacy.

Frank Commisso Scholarship Fund, 1997: \$147,034

Cuvelier Family Scholarship Fund, 1995: \$575,719

Jeanette Marie Daigler and Laird McKean Scholarship Fund, 2014: \$54,472

Bruce B. Davidson Student Loan Fund, 1991: \$221,266

Joseph Delibert Memorial Scholarship Fund, 1999: \$29,703

Do It 4 Ur Kidz Fund, 2016: A former St. John Fisher College professor, who understood and greatly admired the hard work and challenges of single parent-students, created this scholarship to support their higher education endeavors and to improve their employability, their lives, and the lives of their children. \$77,022

TWA Molly Efron Scholarship Fund, 2013

Everest Institute Student Alumni Fund, 1991: \$47,952

Finks-Bulkeley Memorial Fund, 2010: \$16,531

Joseph and Lorraine Finley Scholarship Fund, 1990: \$573,873

France Scholarship Fund for Rochester Junior Academy, 1999

Randy Freeland Memorial Scholarship Fund, 1997: \$35,024

Harry B. Frost and Esther B. Frost Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2003

Nathalie J. Fuller Fund, 2017: An estate gift from a retired teacher established this fund to provide scholarships for students from the Williamson Central School District in Wayne County. \$2,476,639

James H. L. Gallagher Scholarship Fund, 1989: \$21,160

Henry E. Gillette Fund, 1991: \$267,237

Sally Gordon Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2001: \$42,517

Glen H. & Juliette C. Ray and Raymond & Blanche C. Gray Scholarship Fund, 1988: \$139,007

Greece Community Scholarship Fund, 2000: \$53,708

Greater Rochester Spelling Bee Fund, 2011: \$38,863

Kathleen McElligott Hall Memorial Fund, 1999: \$56,206

Lorraine Halsch Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2009: \$152,851

Katie Harper Memorial Scholarship Fund, 1994: \$58,502

James Francis Harris Memorial Fund, 1987: \$32,664

William Jackson Hawley Scholarship Fund, 2002: \$87,886

Marion F. Hersey Scholarship Fund, 1999: \$61,424

Derek Hill Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2007: \$68,283

Heidi Hoenig Memorial Fund, 1984: \$73,080

Louis P. and Betty A. Iacona Nursing Fund, 2011

Rodney B. Janes Scholarship Fund, 1999: \$387,593

KajjecK Scholarship Fund, 2002: \$49,288

Barry Kaplan Accounting Scholarship Fund, 2006

Patrick J. Kelly II Memorial Fund, 2004: \$91,742

Max Landow Memorial Fund, 1988: \$336,203

LGBTQ Susan A Cowell Scholarship Fund, 2015: \$32,120

Jennifer Grimes Lindley Scholarship Fund, 2005: \$67,941

Locust Hill Caddie Scholarship Fund, 2000: \$55,019

James F. Maloney Scholarship Fund, 2003: \$148,957

Gay R. Maney Reach for the Green Golf Scholarship Fund, 2008: \$285,888

Holly Marshall Memorial Fund, 1994: \$69,363

Erin Marie Masling Scholarship Fund, 2005: \$88,415

The Richard J. McCollough Educational Fund, 2017: This scholarship fund was created by an educator and well-known broadcast meteorologist to give less fortunate youth in the Rochester City School District the opportunity to maximize their potential.

William E. McKnight Fund, 1986: \$214,994

Natalie K. Meyer Memorial Fund, 1981: \$54,631

Jacqueline Hall Minet Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2007: \$76,237

Minority Science Scholarship Fund, 1994: \$132,760

James J. Monley Memorial Fund, 1987: \$205,388

Monroe Tractor Scholarship Fund, 2001: \$110,804

Sylvia Mooney Memorial Fund, 2008: \$37,987

James R. Moran Scholarship Fund, 2016: A retired teacher and LGBTQ advocate established this fund to better the LGBTQ community and inspire other donors and future leaders.

John J. Morton, MD and John H. Morton, MD Medical Scholarship, 2005: \$1,323,048

Peter Scot Mueller Memorial/ Spencerport Rotary Fund, 1985: \$54,261

Edward T. Mulligan, MD Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2015: \$113,146

Fred Murray Memorial Scholarship, 2000: \$44,646

Natale Scholarship Fund, 2009: \$788,555

Thomas M. Nichols Fund, 1986: \$83,998

Notre Dame Club of Rochester - Social Concerns Fund, 1982: \$28,756

NYS Restaurant Association (Rochester Chapter) Fund, 1988: \$55,561

Oaks Family Scholarship, 2015

Oblak/Farrell Student Scholarship Fund, 2013: \$605,007

Warren H. and Maria R. Olmsted Fund, 1989: \$223,800

Pace Scholarship Fund, 1984: \$28,048

Robert M. Paddock Scholarship Fund, 2007: \$55,649

E. R. Parker Scholarship Fund, 1993: \$199,740

Joseph S. Parungao Memorial Scholarship Fund, 1999: \$48,590

George J. and Maude A. Peterson Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2005: \$81,309

Petry-Lomb Scholarship Fund, 2000: \$85,793

Madge M. and Ward H. Preston Fund, 1989: \$180,547

Reineman Family Fund, 1986: \$126,478

Elizabeth and Eric Rennert Family MCC Scholarship Fund, 2013

Elizabeth Rizzo Scholarship Fund, 2008: \$40,853

Rochester Cavalry Troops Designated-Scholarship Endowment Fund, 2001: \$1,560,671

Rochester Step-Off Education Fund, 1999: \$43,157

Rochester Telecommunications Scholarship Fund, 2004: \$661,286

Rochester Tooling and Machining Institute Scholarship Fund, 1993: \$63,149

Dale Lawrence Rockwell and Rosalie Viener Rockwell Scholarship Fund, 2005: \$329,876

William and Irene Rolfe Scholarship Fund, 1989: \$160,941

Victor and Janet Salitan BOCES 2 Fund, 1979: \$159,064

Mark L. Sasso Scholarship Fund, 2000: \$207,829

Elizabeth Schmidt Scholarship Fund, 2018: An estate gift created this scholarship to help nursing students and graduate students from Monroe, Ontario, Seneca, and Yates counties attending colleges or universities in the same four-county area and studying to become nurse practitioners. \$192,211

Barbara Wheeler Schneider Memorial Fund, 1981: \$24,392

Sheldon Scholarship Fund, 2015: \$92,564

St. Julian and Adrienne Simpkins Scholarship Fund, 1998: \$64,900

Eli and Mildred Sokol Awards Fund, 1985: \$67,904

James R. Spencer, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2011: \$67,288

Harry W. and Irene L. Staley Scholarship Fund, 1999

Richard S. Stover Scholarship Fund, 1999

Barbara D. Sutherland Memorial Fund, 1987: \$46,037

Anna and Lester Swang and Margaret Swang Scholarship Fund, 2012: \$325,544

Peter B. Taub Memorial Scholarship Fund, 1993: \$21,926

Hon. Michael A. Telesca Scholarship Fund, 2002: \$26,523

Tomaino Family Scholarship Fund, 2010: \$102,817

Tops Friendly Markets Music Scholarship Fund, 1993: \$29,517

Dobe E. Ulmer Memorial Scholarship, 2012: \$37,730

Urban League of Rochester's Black Scholars Fund II, 1987: \$197,636

Sam Urzetta Scholarship Fund, 2012: \$59,056

David H. Utter Memorial Scholarship Fund, 1997: \$34,006

Frederick C. and Helen W. Watson Memorial Scholarship Fund, 1991: \$51,789

Thomas G. Welch Memorial Scholarship, 2015: \$63,080

Women's Week Fund, 1984: \$84,377

Joseph M. Yacono Memorial Award Fund, 1999: \$43,922

RACF Initiatives

Rochester Area Community Foundation Initiatives, Inc. is a separately incorporated nonprofit organization affiliated with Rochester Area Community Foundation. Established in 2001, it provides fiscal and program sponsorship for charitable projects that further the purposes of the Community Foundation, benefit the local community, and meet certain application criteria.

ACT Rochester Fund, 2008

Caregiver Respite Program Fund, 2013

Community Schools Initiative Fund, 2016

Developmental Disabilities Giving Circle, 2014

Facing Race, Embracing Equity Fund, 2015

Gates Foundation Secondary Schools Project, 2004

Greater Rochester After-School Alliance DESSA Program Fund, 2014

Greater Rochester After-School Alliance Program Fund, 2001

India Fund of Rochester, 2010

Livable Communities Fund, 2018: Supports the Monroe County Aging Alliance's Livable Communities Initiative.

One City 2 Fund, 2010

Quad A for Kids

- **Administrative Fund**, 1996
- **Current Needs Fund**, 1994
- **Schools Fund**, 2010

RocCity Coalition, 2016: A coalition of young professionals created this fund to promote efforts to attract, retain, and empower the young people of our region today and in the future.

Rochester Safe and Efficient Homes Initiative, 2015

Rochester's Child

- **Administrative Fund**, 1992
- **Current Needs Fund**, 1995
- **Early Childhood Education Fund**, 1998
- **Joe U. Posner Memorial Fund**, 2001
- **Parent Leadership Training Institute Fund**, 2012

Rochester Women's Giving Circle, 2007

ROC the Future Fund, 2015

Speaking of Education Fund, 2012

Summer Meals Program Mini-Grant Fund, 2015

TEDxFlourCity Fund, 2013

Veterans Memorial Fund, 2000

Wallace Foundation Summer Learning Demonstration Fund, 2011

Wallace Foundation Summer Learning Demonstration Fund 2, 2016: Created to sustain progress in summer learning.

Young Women of Distinction Fund, 2010

Funds that Support Charities

People who want to help their favorite nonprofit organizations can turn to the Community Foundation to achieve their goals.

Designated Funds

Individuals or organizations created these funds to benefit specific charitable organizations. The Community Foundation ensures that these funds continue to be useful through the years. Typically, grants are distributed annually to the named organization(s).

Albion Central School District Superintendent's Discretionary Fund, 2007

Loma Moyer Allen Designated Fund, 2010: Planned Parenthood of Central and Western New York, Inc. \$63,341

Louise E. Allison Fund, 2006: Rochester Area Community Foundation's Community Sponsors annual campaign and Planned Parenthood of Central and Western New York, Inc. \$61,503

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Fund, 1984: Alzheimer's Association Rochester Chapter. \$110,750

Tom and Carolyn Argust Fund, 2017: A Rochester couple established this designated fund to support changing needs in Yates County and in the Rochester area.

Arts Tomorrow Fund for Garth Fagan Dance, 1994: \$108,820

Arts Tomorrow Fund for Geva Theatre, 1994: \$246,266

Arts Tomorrow Fund for Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, 1994: \$1,100,764

Baden Street Settlement's Project RISE Fund, 1984: \$44,183

WC Baird Capital Fund, 2010: Friendly Home. \$98,192

Donald and Janet Barnard Fund, 2012: Eastman School of Music community education programs, Humane Society of Greater Rochester, and students in graduate engineering, science, and technology at University of Rochester. \$2,660,235

Drs. Dorothy Johnson and Leo E. Beavers Fund, 2015: BOCES 1, Planned Parenthood of Central and Western New York, Inc., Greater Rochester Women's Fund, Devereux Foundation, Rochester Regional Health, Lifetime Assistance, Inc., Continuing Developmental Services, Clark University, and Duke University. \$6,372,939

Carol and John Bennett Family Designated Fund I, 2000: Benefits cultural institutions, schools, colleges, and Jewish organizations. \$38,332

Allen and Joyce Boucher Designated Fund, 1980: Junior Achievement of Rochester, Memorial Art Gallery, Planned Parenthood of Central and Western New York, Inc., Rochester Museum & Science Center, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, United Way of Greater Rochester, and WXXI. \$550,545

Branch-Wilbur Fund, 1984: Rochester Rotary Charitable Trusts, United Nations Association of Rochester, Association for Teenage Diplomats, and the John and Hon. Caroline Branch International Student Fund at Rochester Institute of Technology. \$474,350

Brighton Education Fund, 1992

- **Cultural Life Endowment Fund**, 2003: \$55,829
- **David DeHaven Alpine Ski Scholarship Fund**, 1996: \$75,781
- **David DeHaven Memorial Fellowship Fund**, 1996: \$76,140
- **William W. Dieck Fund**, 1999: \$47,184
- **Endowment Fund**, 1992: \$231,977
- **W. Todd Harper Fund**, 2000: \$52,295
- **Alan L. Lewis Fund**, 2001: \$26,084

Brighton Memorial Library Gift Fund, 2002: \$18,628

William Edward Browne and Dorothy Denton Browne Fund I, 2006: Avon Free Library. \$671,133

Claire Brewster Castle Fund I, 1986: St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester. \$102,354

CEI Shirley Sherman Fund, 1993: Center for Environmental Information. \$69,399

Gertrude Chanler RPO Fund, 2003: \$464,835

Childs Family Fund, 1987: Benefits First Presbyterian Church in Canisteo, Steuben County. \$56,679

Christensen Family Scholarship Fund, 2016: Two generations of a local family created this fund to support scholarships through the Urban League's Black Scholars program for City of Rochester residents with financial need. \$107,056

City Children's Cultural Enhancement Fund, 2011: Rochester Museum & Science Center, Geva Theatre, and Wild Wings at Mendon Ponds Park for Rochester City School District field trips.

Community Health Care Fund for Seniors, 1991: To Blue Cross/Blue Shield for coverage for low-income seniors.

John and Verna Couper Fund for Rochester Guild for Special Children, 1996: \$132,712

Amy Jenkins Cutler Fund, 1987: Humane Society of Greater Rochester and Rochester Childfirst Network. \$189,249

Dambrowski/Donahue Community Enrichment Fund, 2017: House of Mercy, Bivona Child Advocacy Center, Humane Society of Greater Rochester's Lollypop Farm, and Hope Hall.

David L. DeHaven Twelve Corners Presbyterian Church Organ Fund, 2005

Marietta H. Dryer Fund, 1993: Medical Motor Services and the Friendly Home. \$678,874

Rufus K. Dryer II Charitable Endowment Fund, 1979: Benedictine Monastery of Mt. Savior, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and United Way of Greater Rochester. \$316,862

Rufus K. Dryer II Fund for the Friendly Home, 1979: \$271,712

Rufus K. Dryer II Fund for Sisters of Mercy, 1979: \$157,815

The Herman and Marlene Duerr Fund, 2016: Proceeds from a pooled life income gift established this endowed fund to provide ongoing support to Seneca Park Zoo Society and Humane Society of Greater Rochester's Lollypop Farm. \$71,317

East Irondequoit Education Enrichment Foundation, 2002

Raymond P. Eckert Fund I, 2004: Rochester Public Library. \$132,467

James S. Ely, Jr. Fund to Benefit Family Resource Centers, 2005: \$667,186

The George M. and Marie-Merrill Ewing RPO Fund, 2014

Family Service of Rochester Endowment Fund, 2010

Anne and Sherman Farnham Scholarship Fund, 2015: Hillside Children's Foundation. \$62,539

Mildred Feinbloom Endowment Fund, 1992: Rochester International Friendship Council. \$77,525

William and Mildred Feinbloom New Beginnings Fund for Wilson Commencement Park, 2003: \$82,399

Barbara K. Fellows Fund for Open Door Mission, 1999: \$317,877

Flower City Arts Center Fund, 2010: \$3,713,556

Forsyth Family Fund, 1982: This fund converted from an advised fund to a permanent fund that will continually support endowment building and current needs of Quad A for Kids. \$58,972

Friends of SOTA (Benefits School of the Arts in Rochester)

- **Chuck Mangione-"Dizzy" Gillespie Fund**, 1994: \$52,835

- **Performing Arts Scholarship Fund**, 2012: \$62,091

- **Principal's Discretionary Fund**, 1994: \$31,333

- **Sara Fraser Rial Fund**, 1995

Jonathan D. Foster Designated Fund, 2013

Emerson U. and Vernita Fullwood Scholarship Fund, 2017: A former Community Foundation board member and his wife established this fund to support their scholarship at North Carolina A&T State University for academically gifted and talented students of modest- and low-income means.

Lorma E. Gardner Endowment Fund I, 2014: First Presbyterian Church of Pittsford and the National Braille Association, Inc. \$994,861

Garrity Memorial Fund, 1983: Clinical Immunology and Rheumatology Unit at University of Rochester Medical Center. \$191,581

Kenneth E. Gell Fund, 1991: Writers & Books' Gell Writers Center of the Finger Lakes. \$1,487,037

Genesee Land Trust Endowment Fund, 2014: \$55,707

Ginkel Family Designated Fund, 1981: Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School and First Baptist Church of Rochester. \$44,263

Goodwin Fund, 1981: Rochester Area Community Foundation and the Friendly Home. \$63,417

Gouvernet Legacy Fund, 2017: A Rochester resident and patron of the arts established this fund to provide ongoing support to several arts-related organizations. \$527,776

Greater Rochester AAUW/Women Helping Girls Program, 2001: \$44,543

The Agnes McLouth Griffith Award for Palmyra-Macedon Central School District, 2017: A member of the McLouth and Griffith families, who has deep roots in Palmyra, Wayne County, established this fund to continue providing a scholarship to local students in memory of her mother.

Henrietta Hammond Fund for Hope Hall, 1999

VanBuren N. Hansford Fund, 1996: Planned Parenthood of Central and Western New York, Inc., Humane Society of Greater Rochester, Rochester General Hospital Foundation, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. \$2,645,359

William H. Hartman Fund, 2013: Nicholas Noyes Memorial Hospital, American Red Cross, Greater Rochester Chapter, BSA Troop 38 Dansville Fish and Game, BSA Troop 73 St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Catholic Charities of Livingston County. \$128,341

Jim and Rose Hawley Fund, 2017: A Henrietta couple established this fund to support their love for animals and to help with the spaying and neutering of wild cats.

Burton and Ellen Hendershot Endowment Fund, 2005: Research in mental health and mental illness at University of Rochester. \$7,428,796

Jean Henderson Ginkel Fund, 2016: A Canandaigua doctor created this endowed fund to primarily support the Thompson Health assisted living facility that took great care of his late wife, with a portion for the Community Foundation's General Endowment Fund. \$36,564

Historic Palmyra, Inc. Fund, 1987

Elizabeth Gibson Holahan Fund for Historic Preservation II, 2006: Landmark Society of Western New York. \$237,160

Honeoye Falls-Lima Education Fund, 2011: \$61,208

Ray Hutch Family Designated Fund, 1986: Faith Lutheran Church in Penfield. \$72,035

Louis & Betty Iacona Open Door Mission Fund, 2014

Randy Imburgia Memorial Fund, 1990: Camp Good Days and Special Times. \$115,730

Nan Johnson Legacy Fund, 2008: Underwrites an internship at the Women's Rights National Historic Park in Seneca County. \$60,088

Colin F. Kennedy Fund, 2007: Athletic programs supported by Quad A for Kids. \$47,266

Kirkhaven Endowment Fund, 2000: \$32,355

Kiwanis International Foundation Fund, 2010: \$52,200

T. Spencer and Mabel A. Knight Fund for WXXI, 2003: \$84,545

Sheila Konar Fund for Alzheimer's Services, 2016: Proceeds from the sale of the family home established this fund to support programs and services provided by five local organizations to individuals and families living with Alzheimer's.

Jack D. Koval Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2016: This fund was established by a New York City investment banking and advisory firm to honor a Gates Chili High School and Emory University graduate who worked as an analyst. This merit and needs-based scholarship is awarded to a Gates Chili senior who embodies Jack's love of life and interest in majoring in math or finance. \$283,060

Leo R. and Charlotte K. Landhuis Fund for RGH Foundation – Youth Apprenticeship Program, 2015

J. Edward Lawson and Blanche Ollie Lawson Endowment Fund, 2007: Benefits a number of religious institutions, schools, and social service organizations, including Rochester General Hospital and local chapters of the American Red Cross, Alzheimer's Association, and Salvation Army. \$1,931,939

Cynthia H. Little Endowment Fund, 2007: Greater Rochester Chapter of American Red Cross, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rochester Museum & Science Center, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Hillside Children's Center, and Camp Good Days and Special Times. \$46,246

Lyons Public Library Endowment Fund, 2006: \$19,668

J. Stuart and Phyllis I. MacDonald Fund, 2008: Hearing Loss Association of America and the HLAA Rochester chapter. \$431,026

Anne McQuay Arts and Cultural Fund I, 1998: Garth Fagan Dance. \$1,146,706

Mental Health Support, Education and Advocacy Fund, 2010: Mental Health Association of Rochester/Monroe County and NAMI Rochester.

Robert J. and Marcia Wishengrad Metzger Designated Fund, 2004: This fund was converted from an advised to an endowment fund to annually support Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and Congregation Beth Yam in South Carolina.

The Mary Griffith Meyer Award for Palmyra-Macedon Central School District, 2017: To honor her sister's dedication to education, a member of the McLouth and Griffith families created this fund to continue supporting students from her hometown who plan to further their education.

Herbert and Celia Mittleman Endowment Fund, 2001: Supports nine local and national Jewish organizations. \$1,402,766

James R. Moran Endowment for Rochester Gay Men's Chorus, 2017: An LGBTQ advocate and patron of the Rochester Gay Men's Chorus established this fund to provide ongoing support for the long-standing choral arts group. \$28,001

John and Annabel Muentner Fund I, 2013: Flower City Habitat for Humanity, Foodlink, Salvation Army, and Willow Domestic Violence Center. \$38,838

Thaddeus S. Newell III Fund, 2014: United Way of Greater Rochester, Baptist Health South Florida Foundation, Allendale Columbia School, Hillside Children's Foundation, and St. Paul's Episcopal Church. \$113,367

John and Eleanor Norris Fund, 2007: Rochester School of the Deaf. \$27,987

Nunda Historical Society Endowment Fund, 2012: \$119,983

NY District Kiwanis Foundation Fund, 2010: \$52,200

Helen C. O'Leary and Elizabeth J. O'Leary Fund, 2015: Catholic Charities of Livingston County, Nazareth College, Sisters of St. Joseph, Mount Morris Library, St. Patrick Church in Mount Morris, Chances and Changes, Mills Mansion, Genesee Valley Council on the Arts, Camp Stella Maris, Abbey of the Genesee, Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers, and Catholic Relief Services. \$144,900

P. D. Oviatt Fund, 2000: Lewis Street Center, Rochester Museum & Science Center, YMCA of Greater Rochester, and several other Rochester cultural and educational organizations. \$651,287

Mary Parkes Asthma Center Fund, 2004: \$843,720

Mary Parkes Asthma Center Endowment, 2006: \$1,724,474

Richard L. Perlman Tennis Fund, 1987: Benefits the YMCA's Love-15 Tennis program. \$64,402

George and Elizabeth Peters Fund 1, 2014: Ogden Presbyterian Church, Adirondack Museum, Rochester Museum & Science Center, Salvation Army/Greater Rochester, The Arts Guild of Old Forge, Inc., and Big Moose Community Chapel. \$215,778

Palmyra King's Daughters – Congdon Fund, 2016: A trust created by the late Charles Congdon, a longtime resident of Palmyra, established this fund when it was transferred from a local bank. \$329,751

William C. and Elizabeth W. Powell Family Fund, 2016: A gift of stock established this fund to support Third Presbyterian Church's programs for the hungry and homeless in memory of Edith Mary Williams Powell.

William and Mary Priest Fund, 2017: A bequest from a Genesee, Livingston County, couple created this fund to support St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, Bishop Sheen Housing Foundation, and School of the Holy Childhood. \$74,989

Joe U. Posner Quad A for Kids Endowment Fund, 1995. \$270,799

Elizabeth and Eric Rennert Family Fund for Jewish Family Services, 2013

Elizabeth and Eric Rennert Family Geva Fund, 2013

Rochester Friendly Home Fund, 2013: \$131,513

Rochester Philharmonic League Endowment Fund, 2006: \$160,058

Rochester Rotary Charitable Trusts Fund, 1999: \$161,602

Rosenfeld Professorship Fund, 2013: Supports professorship in allergy and clinical immunology at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Margaret E. Roth Memorial Fund, 1993: Monroe Community Hospital. \$24,101

St. Margaret Mary Church Fund, 2016: A pooled life income gift created this fund to support this Catholic church in Irondequoit, a worship site of St. Kateri parish. \$19,987

Victor and Janet Salitan Jewish Community Fund, 1979: Jewish Federation of Greater Rochester. \$158,641

Rudolph and Grace Schneider Memorial Fund, 2018: Established by the Schneider family to honor Rudy's legacy of meaningful vocational education in and around Steuben County, this fund will support an annual BOCES Vocational Education Award at Hornell Senior High School. \$26,178

School of the Holy Childhood Fund, 2007: \$193,473

Margaret and Stephen Schwartz Endowment Fund, 2011: Alzheimer's Association, Rochester General Hospital's Lipson Cancer Center, St. Ann's Home, and the Community Foundation. \$1,233,341

The Seneca Art and Culture Center at Ganondagan Fund, 2013

The Smith2 Fund for Rochester's Children, 2006: The Freedom School of North East Area Development.

T.J. Sullivan Memorial Fund, 1987: School of the Holy Childhood and Brighton High School athletic department. \$76,898

Martin & Suzanne Suter Fund for Boy Scouts, 2016: A charitable gift annuity created this fund to provide endowment support to the Seneca Waterways Council. \$52,918

Martin & Suzanne Suter Fund for Rochester Rotary Sunshine Camp, 2016: A charitable gift annuity created this fund to provide endowed support to Rochester Rotary Charitable Trusts. \$52,929

SouthWest Area Neighborhood Association, Inc. Endowment Fund, 1996

Robert F. Sykes Fund, 2012: United Way of Greater Rochester. \$156,487

Charles and Mary Torrey Family Fund, 1989: Elba United Methodist Church, Elba Volunteer Firemen, Elba Central School District, Houghton College, and University of Rochester. \$717,284

Grace Murray Trebert Memorial Fund, 2008: The Hochstein School. \$992,234

Unite & Write Fund, 2004: James Monroe High School of International Studies.

Urban Suburban Program Fund, 2015: \$46,771

Constance Valk Endowment Fund, 2010: Children's Institute's national services and Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network. \$157,944

Roy E. VanDelinder, Jr. Fund, 2011: Fellowships at University of Rochester, Christ Episcopal Church, and United Lutheran Seminary. \$2,484,767

Louise H. Van Heyst Memorial Fund, 1993: Benefits Children's Institute. \$48,439

William P. and Abigail Roberts Van Wagenen Fund I, 2000: Supports a post-graduate fellowship program of the American Association of Neurosurgeons. \$7,335,040

Dominic and Sharon Viscardi Endowment Fund, 1999: Aquinas Institute. \$20,656

Lillian Vollmer Fund for St. Margaret Mary Church, 2001: \$25,859

The Henry Watson Griffith Award for Palmyra-Macedon Central School District, 2017: A member of the McLouth and Griffith families created this fund to continue supporting local college-bound students and to honor the memory of her father, a loyal member of the Palmyra-Wayne community, state senator, and publisher of the town's former *Courier-Journal* newspaper.

Margaret J. Webster Fund, 2001: WXXI Public Broadcasting Council, Flower City Habitat for Humanity, and Open Door Mission. \$33,835

Nancy and Norman Wetterau Fund, 2002: Supports the biennial B.T. Roberts Symposium on the church, justice, and the community at Northeastern Seminary on the campus of Roberts Wesleyan College. \$65,807

Organization Endowments

Nonprofit organizations that place their endowments with the Community Foundation enjoy permanent stewardship, access to planned giving tools, and the benefit of participating in a multimillion-dollar investment pool.

19th Ward Community Association Endowment Fund, 2007: \$128,975

ABC Basset Hound Rescue Fund, 2017: This organization endowment fund supports the fostering and adoption of Basset Hounds in Buffalo and Rochester.

Action for a Better Community Endowment, 2016: This agency promotes and provides opportunities for low-income individuals and families to become self-sufficient.

John Ackley Pittsford Little League Endowment Fund, 2015: \$57,353

Velma Isam White Fund, 2008: Professional development of music faculty at Wiley College in Texas. \$31,208

Vera O. White Fund, 2002: Lifetime Care hospice program. \$273,142

Nancy G. Williams Fund, 2011: Humane Society of Greater Rochester. \$12,084

Willow Domestic Violence Fund, 1987: \$17,126

Dorothy M. Young Endowment Fund, 1992: Humane Society of Greater Rochester, Boy Scouts of America Seneca Waterways Council, Girl Scouts of Western New York, Association of the Blind and Visually Impaired, United Way of Greater Rochester, and Shriners Hospitals for Children in Boston. \$1,698,347

American Association of University Women, Greater Rochester Area

- **Charitable Trust Fund**, 2001: \$159,848

- **Educational Loan Fund**, 2015

The Antoinette Brown Blackwell Society Scholarship, Dorothy Rosalie DeGreef Donaldson Fund, 2017: This organization fund was established in memory of Dorothy Rosalie DeGreef Donaldson to provide scholarships in recognition of the first woman to be ordained a minister in the U.S., Antoinette Brown Blackwell.

Association for Teenage Diplomats Fund, 1985: \$118,146

Kathryn and Wesley Bahler Fund, 2014: Supports the Irondequoit Public Library.

Black Physicians Network Diversity Fund, 2017: Established to help support the organization's mission and help disadvantaged minority youth pursue careers in medicine.

BOA Editions, Ltd. Endowment Fund, 2007

Boys & Girls Clubs of Geneva Fund, 2004: \$516,897

Camp Stella Maris

- **Camp Stella Maris Fund**, 2010: \$314,791
- **Campership Endowment Fund**, 2010: \$63,297

Causewave Community Partners

- **Endowment Fund**, 2012
- **Long-Term Investment Fund**, 2012
- **Short-Term Investment Fund**, 2012

CGR Fund for the Public Interest, 1992: \$142,012

Church of Love Faith Center Endowment Fund, 2011: \$33,014

Congregation Beth David Fund, 2017: Created to support operations of this temple in Brighton. \$475,603

Cornell Coop Extension of Monroe County Fund, 2011: \$88,553

Council of Agency Executives Fund, 2014

Downtown Program Trust Fund, 1981: City of Rochester special events. \$35,507

Dundee Dollars for Scholars (These five funds provide scholarships to graduates of the Dundee Central School District in Yates County.)

- **Clarence & Mary Decenburg Fund**, 2013: \$40,738
- **General Fund**, 2013: \$56,617
- **Phillip Kendall Fund**, 2013: \$36,495
- **Ruth and Ken Taylor Fund**, 2013: \$103,544
- **Roy Wood Fund**, 2013: \$151,369

Fairport-Perinton Dollars for Scholars Chapter Endowment Fund, 2018: Supports scholarships for students that are officially matriculated or reside within the boundaries of the Fairport Central School District.

FCAGR Fund, 2016: Supports the Funeral Consumers Alliance of Greater Rochester, dedicated to educating the public about funeral practices and protecting the consumer's right to a simple, low-cost funeral.

First Presbyterian Church of Ontario Center Endowment Fund, 2014

Friends Endowment for the Macedon Public Library

- **Fund A**, 2005: \$128,085
- **Fund B**, 2005: \$148,001

The Friends of Mount Hope Cemetery

- **Allen/Jenkinson Fund**, 2012: \$30,511
- **Henry Brodie Fund**, 2013: \$28,597
- **Friends of Mount Hope Cemetery Fund**, 2012: \$142,833
- **Hurlbut Fund**, 2013: \$56,696

Friends of Pittsford Community Library

- **Fund A**, 2001: \$130,682
- **Fund B**, 2003: \$70,649

Friends of SOTA

- **Lorie Dengler Dewey Scholarship Fund**, 2018: Established to provide an annual scholarship for a graduating senior who benefited from participating in a School of the Arts production.
- **Friends of SOTA Fund**, 2017: Established to provide general support for Rochester's School of the Arts programs and activities.

Friends of the Walworth-Seely Public Library Fund, 2011

Gamma Iota Boule Foundation Fund, 2017: Established by this organization that promotes leadership development, advancement of education, economic development, and awareness of healthy living in the African American community.

Gay Alliance Fund, 2007

Genesee Land Trust Stewardship Fund, 2004: \$639,562

Geva Theatre Center

- **Dawn and Jacques Lipson, MD Endowed Fund for Artistic Excellence**, 2015: \$94,538
- **Donna Fielding Memorial Fund**, 2012: \$500,192
- **Hildebrandt Family Artistic Enhancement Fund**, 2011: \$91,094
- **Philip Seymour Hoffman Scholarship Fund**, 2015: \$33,889
- **Restricted Endowment**, 2007: \$703,945
- **Unrestricted Fund**, 2013: \$735,366

Girl Scouts of Western New York, 2003: \$35,820

HCR Cares

- **General Fund**, 2016: Provides ongoing support to this home health care agency that serves 23 counties across New York State. \$45,917
- **Woerner Fund**, 2015: To address barriers to independent living through research, education, and programs. \$414,651

Highland Park Conservancy Children's Pavilion Fund, 2014: \$602,188

Hispanic Scholarship Endowment Fund, 1990: \$447,028

Hearing Loss Association of America Rochester Chapter Fund, 2013

Historic Palmyra Fund I, 2013

Hugs Foundation Fund, 2007: Assists children affected by microtia, cleft lip and cleft palate, and other facial deformities.

Huther Doyle Memorial Institute Endowment Fund, 2013: \$335,985

ImageOut Programming Fund, 2015

Literacy Volunteers of Rochester – Bahler Fund, 2015

Livingston County Education Alliance Scholarship Fund, 2014

Livingston County Historical Society

- **Capital Fund**, 2010
- **Endowment**, 2006: \$83,993

The Gilbert G. McCurdy Scholarship Fund, 1997: Supports Boys & Girls Clubs of Rochester's scholarship program. \$74,951

Monroe 2 – Orleans Educational Foundation Fund, 2006: \$1,577,916

Charlotte F. Mowris Medical Scholarship Fund, 2016: A charitable remainder annuity trust from the Mowris family to the Monroe County Medical Society created this fund to provide full-tuition scholarships. \$475,785

NAMI Rochester Endowment Fund, 2011

Newark-Arcadia Historical Society Endowment Fund, 2002: \$317,307

Ontario Historical Society Endowment Fund, 2006: \$89,780

Opera Guild of Rochester, Inc., 2010: \$109,182

Palmyra Community Library Fund, 2009

Palmyra-Macedon Dollars for Scholars

- **Goldsmith Scholarship Fund**, 2003: \$441,338
- **Palmyra-Macedon Chapter**, 2003: \$739,472

Perinton Historical Society Fund, 2000: \$92,948

Perinton Pride Fund, 2000: \$311,154

Palmyra King's Daughters

- **Bullis Fund**, 2014: \$160,684
- **Cator Fund**, 2010: \$117,354
- **Endowment Fund 1**, 2010: \$162,083

Preserve the Birthplace of Women's Rights in America Fund, 2015

RNA Endowment Fund, 2015: Supports the Rochester Numismatic Association.

Rochester Academy of Medicine

- **Alliance McAnarney Fund**, 2013: \$45,810
- **Barnell Fund**, 2013: \$79,757
- **Lyons Fund**, 2013: \$41,561
- **Pulsifer Fund**, 2013: \$56,776

Rochester Civic Garden Center Endowment Fund, 2000: \$26,252

Rochester Contemporary Art Center

- **Endowment – Future Fund**, 2013: \$74,300
- **Endowment – Program & Operations Fund**, 2013: \$540,456

Rochester Education Foundation Endowment Fund, 2013: \$31,640

Rochester Oratorio Society Endowment Fund, 2003: \$175,587

St. Paul's Child Care Center Fund, 2016: Established by this nonprofit child care center in Rochester to support ongoing operations.

Seneca Park Zoo

- **Intern Endowment**, 2007: \$88,827
- **Zoological Society Fund**, 1986: \$1,184,362

Shepherd Home

- **Board Directed Fund**, 2013
- **Capital Reserve Fund**, 2013
- **Shepherd Home Fund**, 2012

Sodus Bay Junior Sailing Association Scholarship Endowment Fund, 2007: \$87,379

Sonnenberg Gardens & Mansion Endowment Fund, 2010: \$451,196

Starbridge Services Fund, 2013: \$331,094

Summerville Presbyterian Church Fund, 2008

Susan B. Anthony House Standing Fund, 2011: \$209,999

The Telesca Center for Justice Legacy Society Fund, 2017: The Foundation of the Monroe County Bar Association established this fund to support operations of partners in the Telesca Center for Justice.

Threshold Fund, 1982: \$33,167

United Nations Association of Rochester Fund, 2009: \$18,516

Urban League of Rochester's Black Scholars Fund I, 1987: \$280,054

Veterans Endowment Fund, 2013: \$327,776

Victor Farmington Library Fund, 2006: \$18,977

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, 1996: \$551,522

Visionary Architects of the 20th Century Fund, 2012

Volunteer Legal Services Project

- **Gary Amendola Endowment Fund**, 2006: \$15,296
- **Hanna Cohn Fund for the Future**, 2006: \$98,785
- **Reserve Account Fund**, 2006: \$208,403
- **Paul E. Richardson Endowment Fund**, 2014: \$19,167
- **Sydney R. Rubin Memorial Fund**, 2006: \$34,441
- **Michael S. Schnittman Endowment Fund**, 2013: \$21,006

Wadsworth Library Endowment Fund, 2008

Wayne County Humane Society Endowment Fund, 2002: \$2,117,617

David Gordon Webster Memorial Trust Fund, 2007: \$42,306

Webster Arboretum Sustaining Fund, 2000: \$185,170

West Irondequoit Foundation

- **Suzanne Dreher Scholarship Fund**, 2007: \$38,544
- **Foundation Fund**, 2004: \$172,318
- **Helmer Nature Center**, 2015: \$578,919

Williamson Central School District Scholarship Fund, 2007

Wilson Commencement Park Endowment Fund, 2004: \$34,895

Advised Funds

Individuals, families, and businesses may recommend grants from their funds to nonprofit organizations in our eight-county region and beyond. The Community Foundation provides grant suggestions, information on community needs, administration, and investment management.

AAIR Charitable Trust Fund, 2000: \$69,689

Aldridge Tinker Fund, 2002

George and Vee Angle Charitable Fund, 2015

Animal Welfare Fund, 2016

AOF Fund, 2007: \$443,042

Jacqueline and Richard Archer Advised Fund, 2006: \$210,695

Archibald Family Fund, 2010

Arts in Education Fund, 2010: \$41,284

Baird Family Fund, 2011: \$683,525

Bancroft-Tubbs Family Fund, 2008: \$192,782

Banks Family Charitable Fund, 2016

Ray and Vi Barrese Fund, 2017: \$49,589

Tony Mordaci Beautiful Fund, 1995: \$59,821

Beiffuss Charitable Giving Fund, 2000

Beiffuss Family Advised Fund, 1997: \$314,046

Belden Family Fund, 1986: \$100,193

Carol and John Bennett Family Advised Fund II, 2000

John and Erika Berggren Fund, 1996: \$585,125

Bergmann Associates Fund, 2007

Daniel & Elizabeth Berl Fund, 2015

Robert H. Berl Fund, 2003

Richard A. Bloom, MD Fund, 2006

BOA Editions, Ltd./Gardner Foundation Fund, 2010: \$104,098

The Bonadio Group Community Support Fund, 2004: \$120,781

Allen and Joyce Boucher Advised Fund, 1980: \$1,275,614

Ted and Peggy Boucher Family Fund, 1994: \$309,241

Brandt Family Fund, 2010

Herbert and Elaine Brauer Fund, 1985: \$53,062

Brendan Christopher Ryan Fund for the Fine and Performing Arts, 2017

James and Paula Briggs Advised Fund, 1989: \$249,069

Nancy and Joseph Briggs Advised Fund, 1989: \$4,260,233

Bright Horizons Fund, 2011: \$28,068

Brush Family Fund, 1999: \$4,216,122

Josephine Buckley Fund, 1997: \$65,158

Leah Lillian Louise Bullard Memorial Fund, 2003: \$32,738

Burke Family Humanitarian Fund, 2017

Cady Frey Family Fund, 2016: \$54,226

Chester and Dorris Carlson Charitable Fund, 2005

Angelo and Marie Casciani Family Fund, 2011

Herbert and Barbara Chamberlain Family Fund, 1997: \$140,300

Champion Academy Fund, 2014: \$287,550

Sarah Bogue Clapper Memorial Fund, 2014

Clark Family Fund, 1997

Cleary Family Fund, 2010

Patricia and E. Garrett Cleary Memorial Fund, 1999: \$85,108

Hanna S. Cohn Memorial Fund, 2003: \$188,857

Colby Family Fund, 1986: \$45,367

Community Development Fund, 2014

Condemi Charitable Fund, 2001: \$43,614

Anne W. Cooney Memorial Fund, 2013

Jeffrey and Valorie Cordes Charitable Fund, 2013

Corvette Fund, 1994: \$55,190

Burch and Louise Craig Charitable Fund, 2015

David and Lorraine Curtis Charitable Fund, 2015: \$74,040

D'Amato Family Endowment Fund, 2001

Danzor Fund, 2018: \$24,984

The Colleen Dobbins Fund, 2018: \$133,320

Draper Family Fund, 2005: \$33,450

The Edgcomb Family Charitable Fund, 2003: \$113,335

James M. and Olive Edmunds Memorial Fund, 2005: \$180,884

Elizabeth Wende Breast Care Fund, 2009: \$19,688

Kurt Enslein Fund, 1981: \$27,836

William and Anne Erdle Family Fund, 2000: \$611,188

The Yavuz Erkan Donor Advised Fund, 2007: \$41,996

Et Manu Et Corde Fund, 2016: \$930,347

Wolfgang and Carolyn Ettinger Fund, 2000

Anne and Sherman Farnham Fund, 2001: \$342,053

William and Mildred Feinbloom Fund, 2001: \$288,109

David and Anne Ferris Family Fund, 2017: \$24,741

Donald and Elizabeth Fisher Advised Fund, 1993: \$32,391

Frank and Janet Fisher Fund, 1999: \$49,277

Fleming/Murray Family Fund, 2015

Robert F. Flickinger Memorial Fund of the Yates Community Endowment, 2012: \$131,454

Seymour and Joan Fogel Advised Fund, 1989: \$455,710

Timothy and Marie Forget Family Fund, 1989: \$426,603

Killick Fowler Endowment Fund, 2015: \$45,582

Bud and Peggy Frame Advised Fund, 1994: \$44,021

Duncan and Jane Frame Endowment Fund, 2015: \$82,180

Katherine K. and Scott D. Frame Fund, 2006: \$16,851

Katherine K. and Scott D. Frame Endowment Fund, 2015: \$87,622

Frazer Family Fund, 1998: \$56,258

Freeman Family Fund, 2002

Marion and Harry Fulbright Fund, 2013: \$128,341

Gannett Foundation Fund, 1999

David and Patricia Gardner Fund, 2015: \$389,641

The Garrett Family Fund, 1983: \$96,093

Gaudion Family Fund, 1995: \$81,313

Jim and Sue Genthner Endowment Fund, 2015: \$56,540

Jim and Sue Genthner Charitable Fund, 2015: \$37,223

Gianniny Family Fund I, 1981: \$105,600

Gianniny Family Fund II, 1994: \$377,737

Lynn Vacanti and John Gilroy Fund, 2014

David F. Gipner Fund, 2002

John and Aline Glavin Family Fund, 2001

Richard and Joyce Glazier Charitable Fund, 2011: \$120,416

Gradinger Family Fund, 1999: \$20,086

Greenfield Fund, 2000

George and Helen Greer Advised Fund, 1989: \$270,012

Griffith McLouth Foundation Fund, 2007

Growney Family Fund, 2015

Mary and Bob Gulick Fund, 2004: \$134,930

Ben Gutenberg Memorial Fund, 2007

Charles N. Hall Fund, 2003

Donald S. Hall Fund, 2006

Herbert and Monika Hallman Charitable Fund in Memory of Maynard W. and Edna B. Hallman, 2005

Paul E. Haney Fund, 2001: \$101,291

Hasman Family Fund, 2013

Hayden Family Fund, 2005: \$138,936

Henderson Family Legacy Fund, 2010

Michael and Carol N. Hirsh Charitable Fund, 2015

HLM Family Fund, 1994: \$121,498

John J. and Edna M. Holahan Fund, 1991: \$193,783

Robert C. and Mary K. Horton Fund, 1991: \$345,417

Miles and Lizzie Houck Fund, 2004

Hunter Family Fund, 2004: \$164,327

Hutch Family Fund, 2014: \$572,066

Ray Hutch Family Advised Fund, 1986: \$1,753,190

Louis P. and Betty A. Iacona Fund, 1990

Ingraham-Shotwell Fund, 2016

The JACK Foundation Fund, 2016: \$57,733

Marc and Roberta Johnson Family Fund, 2011: \$126,290

Vincent S. and Nancy P. Jones Advised Fund 1, 2012: \$215,879

Vincent S. and Nancy P. Jones Advised Fund 2, 2012: \$207,492

Judd's Children's Fund, 2008: \$15,932

Joseph G. and Pat Murray Kelly Fund for Theological Education, 2017: \$39,105

Kenlou Foundation Fund, 2016: \$2,829,774

Susan B. and Donald M. Kitchen Fund, 2013

Lawrence R. Klepper Advised Fund, 1980: \$66,715

Klipstein Family Fund, 2008

David Klos Family Memorial Fund, 2005: \$648,080

Kluge Endowment Fund, 1996: \$29,091

Anne E. Konar Fund, 2012

Tyler Kopp Memorial Fund, 2012: \$71,346

Kamal & Tarun Kothari Family Fund, 2017

Kotlarz Fund for Families, 2012: \$29,343

Gerald P. and Karen S. Kral Fund, 2017

Kwong Rubin Fund, 2011

Margaret F. and Raymond A. Lander Fund, 1981: \$355,164

Andrew J. Laughlin Memorial Fund, 2008

Jeffrie and Robert Leahy Fund, 1996: \$36,409

Leccese Family Charitable Fund, 2015: \$30,545

David B. Lederer Fund, 2018: \$127,500

Nelson and Nancy Leenhouts Charitable Fund, 2015: \$59,632

Norman and Arlene Leenhouts Fund, 1985: \$60,223

Jennifer Leonard and David Cay Johnston Fund, 2015: \$138,795

Levey Family Fund, 2006: \$125,854

Sherman F. Levey Charitable Investor Fund, 2001: \$26,739

Sarah and Sanford Liebschutz Fund, 1998: \$37,965

James G. and Gerald E. Lill Fund, 2007: \$33,471

Lipson RPO Annual Fund, 2015

Drs. Dawn and Jacques Lipson Community Enhancement Fund, 2015

Drs. Dawn and Jacques Lipson Enhancing Life Fund, 2014

Litt Family Fund, 2007

Littwitz Family Advised Fund, 1992

Lovejoy/Lewis Family Fund, 1994: \$410,786

Cricket and Frank Luellen Fund, 1999: \$296,105

Lundback Family Charitable Gift Fund, 2011

Lyke-Vittum Starfish Fund, 2003: \$155,763

Chris and Steve Maas Fund, 2016: \$43,472

Andrew Harper MacDonald Memorial Fund, 1997: \$44,522

Susan and Saul Marsh Family Fund, 2002

Gil and Ina Marshall Family Fund, 1993: \$691,995

Hank Mastalski Fund, 2015

Melissa Matson Community Fund, 2017

Ann and Patrick McCormick Fund, 2015

William G. McGowan Charitable Fund, 2016: \$224,413

Robert and Karen McGraw Fund, 2017

McKelvey Family Fund, 1986: \$122,395

The McMullen Family Fund, 2013

Lorraine and Gordon McNeil Family Fund, 2012: \$50,519

The Marilyn A. Menegus Fund, 2017

Richard and Theresa Mengel Fund, 2004

Pete and Sally Merrill Advised Fund, 1997: \$143,523

Hannah Metzler Memorial Fund, 2014: \$23,832

Mitchell Family Community Leadership Fund, 2010: \$103,086

Bob and Linda Morgan Fund, 2006: \$82,684

Jean and Mike Morley Fund, 2004

Ginny Morris Memorial Fund, 2010: \$196,216

Ruth I. Morton Fund, 2006: \$34,195

Gary & Karen Muisus Family Fund, 2013: \$33,403

My Hands My Voice – Annabelle Lee Korolko Memorial Fund, 2006

Nautilus Scholarship Fund, 2016: \$16,157

Dolores and Philip Neivert Fund, 2016: \$788,198

Kendra Nelson Memorial Foundation Fund, 2013: \$30,654

Jeffrey M. Newland Memorial Fund, 2013

J. Browning and Barbara L. Newman Fund, 2002

NextGen Rochester Endowment Fund, 2017: \$20,107

B. H. Nguyen Fund, 2017

Angelo and Diana Nole Charitable Fund, 2014

Gail M. and Michael D. Norris Fund, 2014

Paul Michael Nunnari Memorial Fund, 2018

The Opus Vitae Fund, 2002

Pace Family Fund, 2016

Peter and Marcia Palermo Family Fund, 2005

Richard C. and Mary Anne Palermo Family Fund, 1999: \$539,461

Payson and Wiley Fund, 2001: \$36,477

George J. and Maude A. Peterson Memorial Fund, 2004

Sammy Pierson Memorial Fund, 2012: \$39,924

Pitoni Family Fund, 2003: \$55,789

Robert E. Powell Fund, 2003: \$462,871

Andrew Richard Primerano Memorial Fund, 2017

Pulsifer Family Fund, 1989: \$291,436

John and Jane Pyles Fund, 2011: \$34,783

Rainbow Fund, 1986: \$463,202

Raines Family Fund, 1983: \$76,756

John W. Randall Advised Fund, 1998: \$131,215

Reeder Family Fund, 2000: \$54,326

Reifsteck Family Fund, 2002

Reinhardt-Hagood Fund, 1996: \$36,598

Tyler and Brianna Ricks Fund, 2013: \$143,998

Richard and Laurie Riedman Charitable Fund, 2016: \$34,486

Frank and Norma Riedman Advised Fund, 1992

Frank and Norma Riedman Family Fund, 2000

RIJF LLC Education Fund, 2011: \$37,847

Riley Family Fund, 1986: \$29,291

Stephen and Mary Jane Riley Charitable Fund, 2014

Linda and Michael Riordan Family Fund, 2012: \$121,297

Daniel and Nancy Robbins Family Fund, 2016: \$454,139

Rochester LGBTQ Scholarship Fund, 2015: \$15,714

Andrea Ciliotta Rubery, PhD and Paul T. Rubery, MD Fund, 2016: \$241,868

Rubery Advised Fund, 2000: \$201,629

Raymond H. Ruby Family Fund, 1986: \$203,987

Bud and Joan Rusitzky Charitable Fund, 2001

Thomas and Ellen Rusling Charitable Investor Fund, 2017: \$58,103

Samloff Family Fund, 2005

Robert and Jeanne Sandholzer Charitable Investor Fund, 2013

Raymond A. Santirocco Memorial Piano Fund, 2007

Sarkis Family Fund, 2017: \$199,790

Schaefer-Haag LGBTQ Advocacy Fund, 2016: \$27,012

Schieven Family Endowment Fund, 2004: \$215,135

Joan M. Schumaker Fund, 2012

Richard & Vicki Schwartz Fund, 2000

Robert and Carol Schwartz Charitable Foundation Fund, 2011

Terry K. Schwartz Fund, 2006

Fred and Mary Schwertz Fund, 1996: \$198,955

Anthony C. and Rose G. Sepe Fund, 1998

Doug and Beverly Shaffer Charitable Investor Fund, 2018

Claudia Powell Sheridan Charitable Fund, 2006

M & M Siewert Family Fund, 2008

Robert C. and Janice E. Silver Fund, 1996: \$294,813

St. Julian and Adrienne Simpkins Fund, 2010: \$65,375

John T. and Leona Skalny Fund, 2000

Jeremy and Michelle Smith Family Fund, 2013

Kimberly Ann Smith Memorial Fund, 2007

Dr. Sidney and Barbara Sobel Charitable Fund, 2014

Sorrentino Family Fund, 2010

Dr. Burton Spiller Fund, 2005: \$17,550

The Pat and Peter Spinelli Charitable Fund, 2014

Dan and Doreen Spoor Fund, 2016: \$64,371

Karen Steele Memorial Fund, 2009

Gary and Marcia Stern Family Advised Fund, 2009: \$29,655

Robert C. and Jane K. Stevens Legacy Fund, 2005

Stiles Family Fund, 2012

Bob and Gayle Stiles Fund, 2012

Sharon Stiller Charitable Fund, 2010: \$52,774

Kathy L. Strong Fund, 2017

Sussman Family Fund, 2007

Martin L. Suter and Suzanne S. Suter Family Fund, 2016

Sykes Fund, 2014

Bill and Lisa Sykes Family Fund, 2009

Symington Family Fund, 2013: \$147,444

The Tara Fund, 2005

Taranto-Dunne Family Fund, 1986

Ian and Eve Tatlock Family Fund, 2000

The Robert and Jean Taylor Fund, 2002: \$752,192

TEGNA Foundation Fund, 2015

Dr. Richard E. and Kay G. Ten Haken Fund, 2002: \$148,664

Krishan and Jaimala Thanik Fund, 2017

Owen Thomas Legacy Fund, 2017: \$62,058

Robert and Carolyn Thomson Fund, 2005

Thorley Memorial Fund, 2011

Karen A. Tipple Urban Youth Fund, 2009: \$47,094

Michael Tobin Memorial Fund, 2000

Janis T. Tomei Endowment Fund, 2014

William and Donna Torpey Advised Fund, 2002: \$136,271

Robert and Susan Touhsaent Charitable Fund, 2006: \$88,505

Trident Fund, 1995: \$129,114

The Tschang Family Fund, 2002

Ujima Scholarship, 2016

Willis and Marjorie Van Demark Fund, 2012: \$113,632

van der Stricht Family Fund, 2005

The Venture Go Fund, 2005: \$259,182

Judy and Erik von Bucher Advised Fund, 1989: \$350,594

Lilly von Bucher Fund, 2011: \$38,513

Peter von Bucher Fund, 2011: \$42,051

Geoffrey and Peter Waasdorp Palliative Care Fund, 2013

Bonita W. and George F. Wallace Fund, 1992: \$52,742

Rev. Vernice Warfield Memorial Fund, 2017

Philip and Marilyn Wehrheim Fund, 1986: \$299,105

Irene and Alan Weinberg Advised Fund, 2012

Beulah M. and Mark W. Welch Fund, 1990: \$236,481

Kenneth and Lucille Williams Fund, 1996: \$232,617

Nancy and Bob Witmer Endowment Fund, 1999: \$112,736

Woerner Kollmorgen Community Fund, 2010

William and Kathryn Woodard Charitable Fund, 2015

Claude G. and Geraldine A. Wright Family Fund, 2007

Caroline and Richard Yates Charitable Fund, 2014: \$21,669

Eric I. Zeller Fund, 2001: \$374,236

Rolf Zerges and Lynda Rummel Fund, 2013

Ziegler Family Fund, 2012

Zweigle's Inc. Fund, 2003: \$159,038

Your Guide to Easy and Joyful Giving

Fulfilling Your Charitable Goal

Since 1972, thousands of community philanthropists have fulfilled their philanthropic goals by joining with Rochester Area Community Foundation to improve our eight-county region. These are recent examples of how donors have carried out their charitable goals:

- A Livonia family created a fund to support nonprofit organizations serving residents of rural Livingston County.
- Proceeds from the sale of a family's Pittsford home seeded a fund to support local organizations providing programs and services to individuals and families living with Alzheimer's.
- An Irondequoit resident established a fund to support the arts and preserve historical assets around Rochester.
- A longtime community volunteer requested that, after her death, her donor advised fund be converted to an endowed fund to help the Community Foundation support critical community needs today and into the future.

What is *your* charitable goal? What do you want your philanthropic legacy to be?

Perhaps you have a favorite charity, or just a general idea of how you might like to support a broad cause. Maybe your professional advisor suggested charitable giving. Whatever your intent may be, the Community Foundation can help you think through the best way to meet both your philanthropic goals and financial needs. We can also work with your legal or financial advisor, if you prefer.

What Are Your Options?

When you create your fund at the Community Foundation, the first step is to choose how you want to make a difference in your community. Would you prefer to support:

- The changing needs of the community now and in the future;
- Broad causes or fields of interest; or
- Specific charities?

Nearly two-thirds of the community's assets that we hold are endowed funds, created with an initial gift that is invested prudently for growth. A portion of the earnings (interest, dividends, and appreciation) then becomes available for grantmaking. Over time your principal grows, too, ensuring that your charitable goal can be met forever despite inflation.

ENDOWED FUNDS THAT SUPPORT OUR CHANGING COMMUNITY

You can create and add to endowment funds that support both the urgent and evolving needs of the community.

Forever Fund: Your named fund allows grants to be awarded at the discretion of the Community Foundation board of directors to make the greatest impact in the communities we serve. Annually, only 2 in every 15 available grant dollars address the changing needs of our region, so more of these types of funds would help support more effective programs. Competitive grantmaking decisions are currently based on two goals that reflect community needs:

- Creating an equitable community
- Strengthening our region's vitality

ENDOWED FUNDS THAT SUPPORT BROAD CAUSES

If you have a passion for making a difference in a specific area, you can rely on the Community Foundation's expertise to evaluate and select outstanding local recipients for grants and scholarships.

Field of Interest Endowment Fund: Create your own named fund or add to existing funds that allow the Community Foundation to select nonprofit grantees in one or more broad areas of interest.

Scholarship Endowment Fund: Your named fund can assist students with their education. Or you can give a gift of any amount to benefit the Community Scholarship Fund, which expands our ability to help local students most in need with their higher education expenses.

FUNDS THAT SUPPORT SPECIFIC CHARITIES

You also may create named funds to help your favorite charitable organizations.

Donor Advised Endowment Fund: Offers you an excellent alternative to a private foundation. You provide grant recommendations to the Community Foundation to support your favorite nonprofits and rely on our knowledgeable staff to identify additional, worthwhile giving opportunities. You also may engage family members as current or successor advisors.

Designated Endowment Fund: Support one or more of your favorite nonprofits permanently with annual grants in your name.

Charitable Investor FundSM: Offers you as a donor advisor a choice of investment blends and spending policy.

Charitable Checking AccountSM:

Make a tax-deductible gift of appreciated stock or cash to your account and use our online DonorCentralSM portal to make grants to your favorite nonprofits. *For a list of Charitable Checking AccountSM funds at the Foundation, visit racf.org/CCA.*

Nonprofit organizations also can establish their own funds to invest their money as part of our multimillion-dollar endowment.

Organization Endowment Fund: Provides an easy way to create a board-designated endowment for a nonprofit and have access to our planned-giving options and administrative support for contributions.

How You Can Make a Gift CURRENT GIVING

Cash and most other kinds of assets can be used to start or add to your fund. Your gift of long-term appreciated securities, including closely held stock, can be deducted at full fair market value while avoiding capital gains taxes.

An IRA Charitable Rollover is available for donors 70½ and older who may direct up to \$100,000 from their individual retirement accounts to the Foundation each year. This satisfies minimum withdrawal requirements.

Please note: IRA gifts *cannot* be added

to donor advised funds, Charitable Checking AccountsSM, or charitable gift annuities.

All gifts of property, other than publicly traded securities, are subject to the Community Foundation's review and approval.

For more detailed information, visit racf.org/Current-Giving.

PLANNED GIVING

Bequests: Remembering the community in your will is easy. You may leave a percentage share of your estate, a specific dollar amount, or make the Community Foundation a contingent beneficiary. Through a bequest, you can establish a named fund or add to an existing fund.

Individual Retirement Account:

You may gift the proceeds of your IRA upon your passing. Such a gift may provide a charitable deduction for your estate, avoiding taxes for your heirs.

Life Insurance: A donation of a life insurance policy can create a substantial future gift from small annual payments. The ongoing annual premium payments may provide you with an income tax deduction.

Life Estate: You may contribute your home or farm, yet retain the right to remain there for the rest of your life. Then its value will be used to create or add to your fund at the Community Foundation. With this gift, you receive an immediate income tax deduction, avoid capital gains tax, and exempt the property from estate taxes.

Charitable Gift Annuities: Your contribution of cash or publicly traded stock is exchanged for a fixed lifetime stream of income for you and (if you wish) one other person. Your gift then creates or adds to a permanent charitable fund at the Community Foundation.

Pooled Life Income Fund: Your contribution of cash or publicly traded stock is pooled with other donations and invested for maximum income while protecting capital. Quarterly payments are made to you for life and (if you wish) one other person. Your gift then creates or adds to a permanent charitable fund.

Charitable Remainder and Lead Trusts also can be used to open or add to a fund.

For detailed information, visit racf.org/Planned-Giving.

Why Create an Endowed Fund?

Opening an endowment fund at the Community Foundation is an excellent way to fulfill your philanthropic goals while helping the community you love. In addition, you will receive:

- The flexibility to designate how the gift is to be used — locally or elsewhere;
- Increased impact, since your gift can work with others to make an even greater difference;
- Confidence that your charitable interests will be carried out forever;
- Professional and prudent investment management;
- Freedom from ongoing paperwork, bookkeeping, or government reporting;
- Local grantmaking expertise, support, and counsel; and
- Maximum tax deductibility for gifts to the fund.

At the Community Foundation, you have the opportunity to create your own fund for broad or specific charitable purposes. The fund can bear your name or a name you choose, receive gifts in honor or memory of someone special, or represent something else important to you.

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Philanthropists Lead by Example

Each fall, we recognize several of our outstanding donors at the Philanthropy Awards and Annual Report to the Community Luncheon. The passion of these individuals, families, and organizations helps the Community Foundation carry out our mission to foster positive, enduring change in our eight-county region.

2016

JOE U. POSNER FOUNDERS AWARD

Deborah Lattime and Mary Fisher: These sisters credit their parents for nurturing a love of community and volunteering, plus a knack for helping people put their money to good use. “Giving back was part of our family. It was part of what our parents did and it became part of us,” says Mary, a trusts and estates attorney and former Community Foundation board member. Over the years, she has connected clients to the Foundation to help fulfill immediate needs as well as future charitable goals. Deb’s career path included stints in fundraising, arts management, and grantwriting, along with service on boards and committees of several nonprofits. From 2009 to 2016, Deb chaired the Foundation’s Muriel H. Marshall Fund Planning Team, overseeing distribution of \$3.29 million in grants to assist older adults in Genesee County. After their parents passed away, Mary and Deb used inherited Kodak stock to set up the Frank and Janet Fisher Fund in their honor to support the needs of families.



Deborah Lattime, Mary Fisher, Barbara and Dr. Sidney Sobel, Jean Carroll from YWCA, and Dilip Vellodi —Photo by Santos Photography

PHILANTHROPY AWARD RECIPIENTS

Dr. Sidney and Barbara Sobel: “There is such joy to be had in giving” is a sentiment that has fueled the Sobels’ philanthropy throughout their marriage. They have supported organizations and causes they care deeply about and volunteered for projects that help others. Sid, a radiation oncologist, witnessed the hardships faced by people diagnosed with cancer in rural areas. To help them be treated closer to home, he and Barbara took out a personal construction loan to build a radiation oncology center in Clifton Springs, Ontario County. Two similar facilities were built later in Genesee and Steuben counties. Concerned about the prevalence of domestic abuse, Barbara has led several programs inside and outside the Jewish community. She also co-chaired and launched an education program on the Holocaust for grade school children in Rochester.

Dilip Vellodi: From the very beginning, Dilip’s business endeavors also included a charitable mission: “To stand firmly behind the causes and technologies which foster, support, and assist in advancing the lives of young people around the world and in the communities where we work and live.” Most notable is the partnership with client Microsoft to create Digital Centers in underserved communities where Sutherland Global Services

employees have taught more than 40,000 individuals. One of these technology centers is located in Rochester at the Boys & Girls Clubs on Genesee Street. This former Foundation board member believes that giving back is “more meaningful if it is done quietly, without a lot of fanfare or publicity.” He and his wife, Amritha, as well as their three young adult children do just that with causes that they passionately support.

AMES-AMZALAK AWARD FOR NONPROFIT EXCELLENCE

YWCA of Rochester & Monroe County: This vibrant organization believes that women should not let anything get in the way of achieving their dreams. With roots that can be traced back more than 130 years, the YWCA is all about helping women and children who are challenged by a variety of circumstances. A critical focus is addressing racial barriers. Chances for long-term success can be enhanced by building awareness of how racism continues to negatively impact communities of color and keep many submerged in poverty. The YWCA’s efforts on this front — Person2Person, Stand Against Racism, and the dialogue series Unconscious Bias — are all geared toward building a stronger community that welcomes all.

2017

JOE U. POSNER FOUNDERS AWARD

Mike Buckley: As a young attorney, Mike may not have believed he would one day be the linchpin in a major bequest to help Genesee County’s older adults. But that’s exactly what happened after a school librarian attended a seminar he hosted. With his guidance, Roxanne Marshall made plans to leave \$7 million to the Community Foundation to create a fund, named for her mother, for non-medical, in-home services in the county where she was raised. In 20 years, the fund has distributed more than 200 grants totaling \$7.4 million. Roxanne was one of many clients interested in helping their community that Mike has referred to the Foundation throughout his career as a trusts and estates attorney. This partner at Boylan Code LLP served for 12 years on the Foundation board as well as boards of University of Rochester Medical Center, Wilmot Cancer Institute, Highland Hospital, Highland Hospital Foundation, Strong Partners Health Systems, Inc., Daystar for Medically Fragile Children, Inc., and YMCA of Greater Rochester.

PHILANTHROPY AWARD RECIPIENTS

Anne Morris Farnham and Sherman Farnham Jr.: When it came to truly understanding giving back to your community, this couple had great role models in their parents and grandparents. Sherm’s father and his maternal grandfather, who was president of Kodak, were among the founding trustees of the George Eastman Museum. Anne’s parents and maternal grandparents were generous benefactors of Rochester Museum & Science Center and Allendale Columbia School. A career move took them to Ohio for 22 years, but upon their return to this area they connected with the Community Foundation to set up a charitable fund to facilitate



Sherman Farnham Jr., Anne Morris Farnham, Mimi Hwang, Mike Buckley, Chuck Lundeen, and John Williams —Photo by Erich Camping

their personal giving and get involved in a variety of volunteer activities. Their philanthropy is as varied as their legendary cross-country travels, but it is purposeful and with an interest in seeing results. “We want to know actual people benefiting from this and that maybe it makes a difference in their lives,” says Sherm.

Mimi Hwang: This accomplished cellist and college music professor and lecturer draws inspiration for her volunteer work and community giving from her parents, who used their expertise and talents to help others. Mimi’s father started the first federally chartered Chinese-American bank in the mid-1970s to provide loans to immigrants who did not have the typical collateral needed by traditional banks. Her mother, a trained pianist, performed early in her career and then taught piano and provided music during church services. Mimi has followed in their footsteps in her own community — and beyond. She served on the Foundation board for 11 years and continues to stay connected as a member of the Feinbloom Supporting Foundation board and the Advisory Council for former board members. Mimi’s love of music drives her volunteer work. She serves on several music-related boards and also directs a concert series fundraiser for Foodlink called “If Music Be The Food...” “People love

music. It makes people happy and it is a relief and a release, especially in stressful times,” Mimi says.

Chuck Lundeen and John Williams: These two embody the Community Foundation’s slogan **Give where you Live.**SM “We feel we were given a certain amount of economic means ... and we choose to invest in Rochester,” says John, a community fundraiser and retired legal editor for the former Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company. “Doing your part to give back just stuck with me as something that is part of your responsibility as a person,” says Chuck, who taught English at Canandaigua Middle School for 28 years. Chuck and John believe in being “out” as partners in life and in philanthropy; they never give anonymously. Their names are associated with the artistic directorship of the Rochester Gay Men’s Chorus and seats at the Dryden Theatre, Hatch Hall, and Blackfriars Theatre. In addition to their first-of-its-kind LGBTQ scholarship at Nazareth College, John initiated a scholarship to help diversify the membership of the local Association of Fundraising Professionals.

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At the Community Foundation's Annual Lunch and 45th anniversary celebration in 2017, former Philanthropy Award recipients gathered for a group photo. —Photo by Erich Camping

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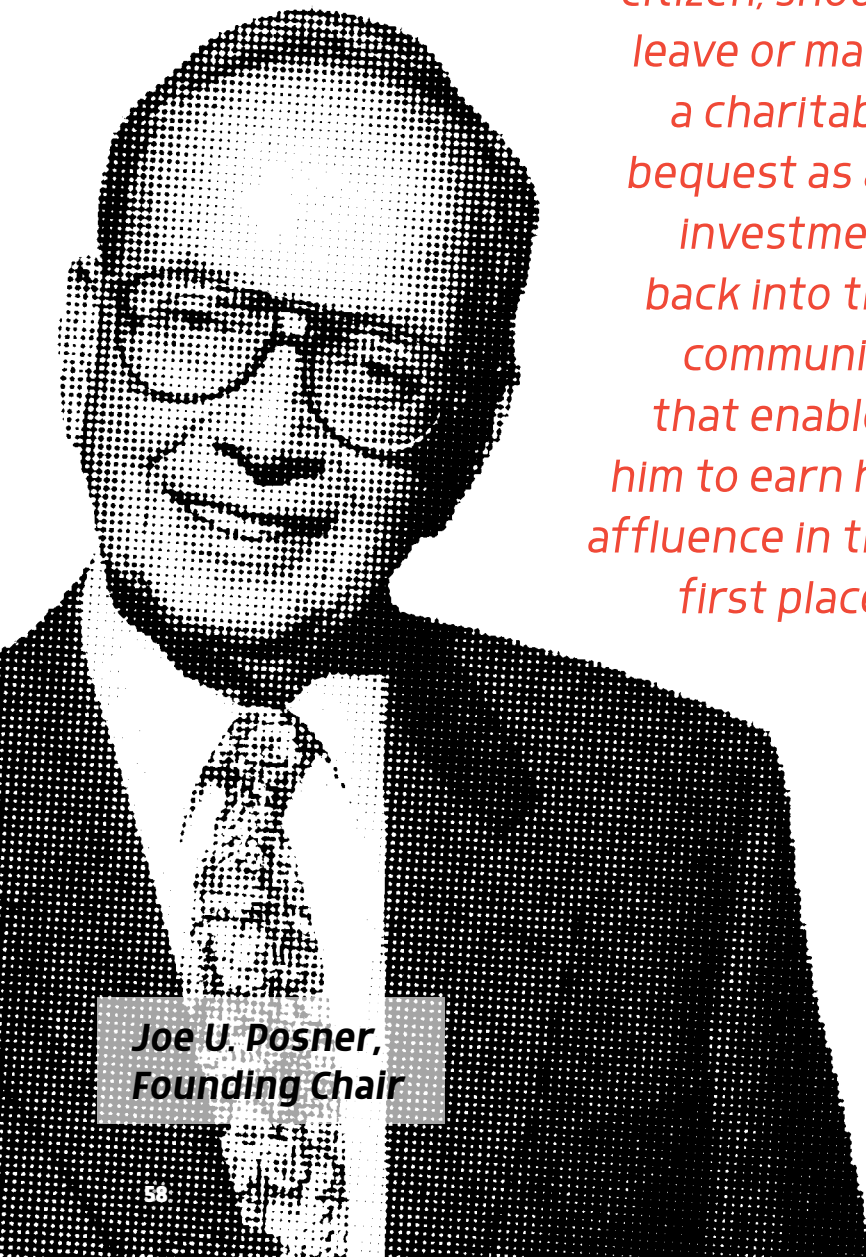
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a charitable
bequest as an
investment
back into the
community
that enabled
him to earn his
affluence in the
first place.”*

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A conversational evening to belong, laugh, and connect.
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Photos from the 2017 and 2018 galas.

Financial Report

Summary Financial Information

Consolidated Balance Sheet for Years Ending March 31, 2017 and 2018

	2018	2017
ASSETS		
Cash and short-term investments	\$ 10,473,340	\$ 12,477,557
Accrued interest receivable	92,641	45,681
Pledges Receivable, net	6,192,232	7,108,767
Charitable Checking Account SM	8,474,222	8,295,959
Investments	453,283,824	402,766,567
Land, building, and equipment, net	625,183	642,733
Split-interest agreements	12,229,846	11,803,137
Other assets	582,123	726,364
Total Assets	\$ 491,953,411	\$ 443,866,765
LIABILITIES		
Grants payable	\$ 1,468,502	\$ 739,725
Charitable Checking Account SM	8,474,222	8,295,959
Agency funds	29,816,744	25,846,703
Split-interest agreements	1,849,473	1,706,523
Other liabilities	401,412	339,321
Total Liabilities	\$ 42,010,353	\$ 36,928,231
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted -		
Charitable endowment funds	\$ 284,820,656	\$ 261,648,490
Charitable Investor Funds SM	132,383,146	113,405,947
Grantmaking	13,915,871	13,089,165
Operations/administration	2,250,780	1,589,551
Total Unrestricted	\$ 433,370,453	\$ 389,733,153
Temporarily Restricted	16,572,605	17,205,381
Total Net Assets	449,943,058	406,938,534
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 491,953,411	\$ 443,866,765

Our Financial Picture

As of March 31, 2018, Rochester Area Community Foundation held total assets of \$492 million — the highest balance in our 46-year history. This includes \$311 million in permanently endowed assets for the future of the greater Rochester-Finger Lakes region.

The Community Foundation maintained its long-term, disciplined investment policies. As a result, investment earnings at March 31, 2018 exceeded market benchmarks over 1-, 3-, 5- and 10-year periods. Average annual total return since portfolio inception in 1990 was 9.3 percent net of fees, against a blended index return of 8.6 percent. In addition, we had very strong investment earnings over the two-year period of April 1, 2016 through March 31, 2018, representing 55 percent of Community Foundation revenue.

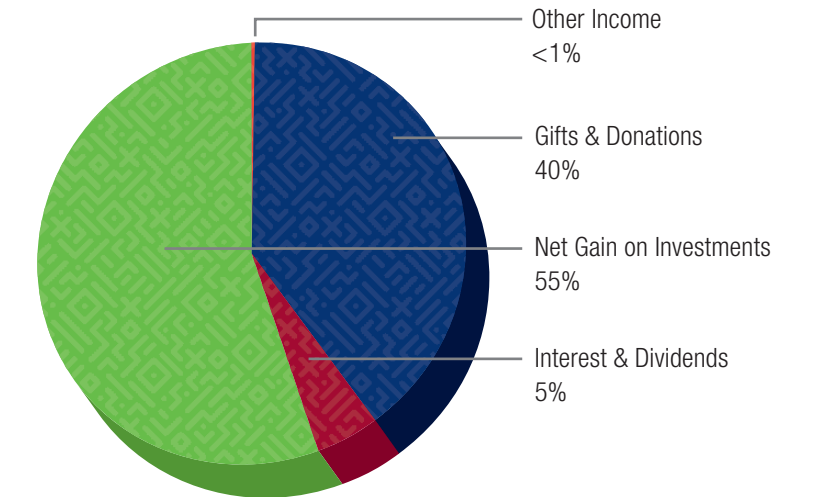
Gifts and donations amounted to \$49 million in the 2016-17 fiscal year and \$28 million between April 1, 2017 and March 31, 2018. Gifts in this two-year period represented 40 percent of Community Foundation revenue.

Also during the two-year period, the Community Foundation awarded \$59 million for grants, scholarships, and programs. Our long-term spending policy awards grants based on five years of investment performance, which helps level out the volatility of the stock market.

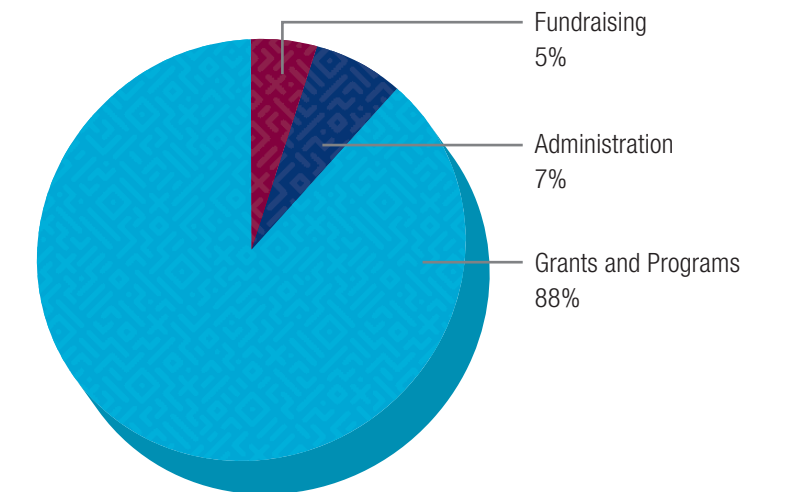
Lean operations held operating costs to about one dollar in 10, keeping 88 percent of the budget for grants and programs. In another measure of efficiency, expenses averaged less than 1 percent of total assets.

Independent auditors Bonadio & Co., LLP again issued clean audit opinions for both years. These are available with our complete audited financial statements and 990s at racf.org/Financials.

Community Foundation Revenue 2016 to 2018



Community Foundation Expenses 2016 to 2018



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 learn more,
 do more,
 and become
 more,
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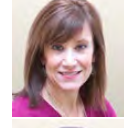
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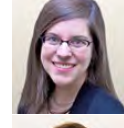
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Applying for Grants and Scholarships

Rochester Area Community Foundation matches the needs of our community with the philanthropic interests of our donors through a wide variety of grant and scholarship opportunities.

Grant recipients are principally 501(c)(3) organizations that serve the greater Rochester region — Genesee, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Orleans, Seneca, Wayne, and Yates counties. Nonprofit organizations that become grantees are considered our partners in improving our region. See racf.org/Grants for more details.

The Foundation's Competitive Grantmaking

The Community Foundation's grantmaking framework focuses on two main goals:

- Creating an equitable community; and
- Strengthening our region's vitality.

Forever (unrestricted) and broad field of interest endowment funds enable these grants to address the region's most pressing needs today and into the future.

Additional Competitive Grantmaking

We also accept grant applications for the following committee-advised funds tailored to specific interest areas (in parentheses):

- **Bullis Fund** (improving the quality of life for Wayne County residents, especially in the town of Macedon or in the area served by the Palmyra-Macedon Central School District);
- **Feinbloom Supporting Foundation** (arts and culture, violence prevention, and youth);

- **NeighborGood** (for City of Rochester neighborhood groups);

- **Rochester's Child** (early childhood and youth enrichment);

- **John F. Wegman Fund** (elderly, character-building opportunities for youth, and improved labor/management relations);

- **Wayne County Community Endowment** (improving health and quality of life for Wayne County residents, especially youth and seniors);

- **Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Legacy Fund for Youth Sports** (creating or enhancing opportunities in youth sports and recreation); and

- **Yates Community Endowment** (benefits Yates County residents).

Our five giving circles also award competitive grants through us (learn more on pages 22 and 23 and at racf.org/GivingCircles):

- African American Giving Initiative
- Developmental Disabilities Giving Circle
- LGBT Giving Circle
- NextGen Rochester
- Rochester Women's Giving Circle

Other Grant Opportunities

Many funds at the Community Foundation support general or specific purposes determined by the donor(s) who established them. Typically, grants are recommended by the donors and applications are not accepted.

Sometimes, donors passionate about a particular area of interest, such as the arts, historical preservation, playgrounds for children, or community enrichment, do request applications. These grant opportunities are announced in our quarterly grant e-newsletter under the category "Quick Review."

Nonprofits searching for funding outside the Foundation's focus on equity and vitality or other announced opportunities can share their proposals with donors. Get details at racf.org/ProjectSupport.

Stay Current on Grant Opportunities

Current and future competitive grantmaking opportunities can be found at racf.org/Schedule. The list is updated quarterly. Sign up for our quarterly e-newsletter of grant opportunities, called "Grantmaking News You Can Use," at racf.org/Grants.

Scholarships

Thanks to generous donors, the Community Foundation administers more than 130 different scholarship funds to help high school and college-bound students and adult learners further their education through traditional academic programs, career training and preparation, and other enrichment opportunities.

A searchable database at racf.org/Scholarships contains detailed information on every scholarship. In general, the application cycle begins in January and ends in June, with the majority of deadlines between April 1 and June 1.

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The Power of Endowment

Our region has an extraordinarily rich tradition of philanthropy. Think of what has been achieved through the generosity of individuals such as George Eastman, Tom Golisano, Nettie Bullis of Macedon, and the Wilson, Gleason, Sands, Strong, and Chanler families.

Through the years, many other individuals and families have worked quietly and behind the scenes to have an impact on the communities we call home. Some had significant wealth; others made it a priority to make a difference with the resources they had.

For more than four decades, donors to Rochester Area Community Foundation have seen that through their gifts, through every fund established here, the greater Rochester area has been changed for the better. Services for youth, the elderly, and those challenged by health issues have been strengthened; arts organizations have been sustained and fortified; leadership on poverty and education issues has been stimulated and channeled. What's more, grants from funds at the Foundation often leverage other contributions to grantee organizations,

or other financial aid in the case of scholarships. So many times, contributions to the Foundation have gone further than the donor might ever have imagined.

The key to continued and lasting impact for the region is endowment. Based at the Community Foundation, endowed funds — those that are established to provide income forever — have been created with gifts from many individuals, families, businesses, and other organizations. They are an ongoing source of funding to address critical community needs today and prepare us to meet the unknown needs of tomorrow.

For example, one gift of \$25,000 that establishes an endowment fund today will be worth an estimated \$33,000 in 10 years *and* likely will have distributed more than \$12,000 in grants during that decade. In 25 years, the balance of that fund may double while awarding about \$36,000 in grants.

On average, with each passing year the amount in the fund continues to grow beyond the original gift as does the impact its grants have on the community or a cause chosen by the fund's donor. If something happens to the chosen charity or cause, the



President and CEO Jennifer Leonard talks about the Foundation's work in the community. —Photo by Erich Camping

Community Foundation can keep the fund working for similar purposes.

If you are looking to create this kind of lasting impact and set an example for future generations, an endowment can help you achieve this. Create your own fund or make a gift to our general endowment or any existing endowed fund that mirrors your charitable interests.

Investing in endowment at the Community Foundation ensures that communities in the region will always have resources available to address their needs and enhance their quality of life. Join us in ensuring that your community thrives — forever.

A Gift, its Growth, and Subsequent Grants

Endowed Gift Amount	10 Years		25 Years		50 Years	
	Grants Issued*	Fund Value**	Grants Issued*	Fund Value**	Grants Issued*	Fund Value**
\$25,000 [†]	\$12,720	\$33,598	\$36,459	\$50,820	\$112,797	\$106,405
\$100,000	\$50,943	\$134,292	\$145,837	\$203,279	\$451,187	\$425,622
\$500,000	\$254,715	\$671,958	\$729,185	\$1,016,397	\$2,255,937	\$2,128,110
\$1,000,000	\$509,431	\$1,343,916	\$1,458,371	\$2,032,794	\$4,511,875	\$4,256,219

*Estimate of cumulative grants based on 5% annual payout; **Estimated market value based on historical returns, net of fees and grants.
[†]Minimum amount required to establish an endowment fund at the Community Foundation.



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*Alone,
we can do so little.
Together,
we can do so much.*

—Helen Keller

