



Rochester Area Community Foundation **Biennial Report**



# CHANGE *is in the air*

*Can you feel it?* A can-do spirit, built on optimism and collaboration.

*Can you see it?* People working for students and against poverty, with broad community participation.

*Will you be part of it?* Regional change initiatives need your wisdom and support to be transformational.

We can help.

Thanks to donors and community partners like you, Rochester Area Community Foundation has helped galvanize change in our city and region by awarding more than \$383 million in grants since 1972.

We've increased our impact by convening strategic conversations, educating donors and policymakers, building individual and organizational effectiveness, and sharing regional information through our award-winning *ACTRochester.org*. And together, we're starting to see results.

State and local leaders have responded vigorously to our landmark poverty reports. The Rochester-Monroe Anti-Poverty Initiative launched a focused intervention in 2016, heartened by the \$500 million Upstate Revitalization

Initiative state grant targeting Rochester's poverty and promise. Our poverty simulations and city-suburb dialogues have helped build community will and understanding.

After three years of a growing diversity of anti-racism work, two separate surveys show Monroe County residents are more aware of local racism, supportive of potential solutions, and willing to weigh cross-district educational opportunities. Urged by Facing Race, Embracing Equity leaders, the Anti-Poverty Initiative expanded its participants to include people in poverty and adopted "structural racism" as an organizing principle.

In education, ROC the Future leaders are propelling cradle-to-career progress for Rochester's children, the poorest of any comparably sized American city. The national Campaign for Grade-Level Reading recognized Rochester for improved attendance, summer learning, and third-grade reading. College aid applications from city students are up. A new school code has been adopted and suspensions are down, spurred by the Community Task Force on School Climate that we co-convened and funded.

And we don't forget joy. From the Jazz Festival to the Fringe Festival, from Geneseo to Sodus, we champion the arts, successful aging, and historical preservation to strengthen regional vitality.

Your support makes this possible. Over two years, concerned and caring people created 143 new philanthropic funds to make this a better place for their neighbors. The amazing \$61 million Sands donation led a record \$137 million in gifts. With continued above-market investments, Community Foundation assets reached \$388 million, up 55 percent in five years. The bottom line? A record \$51 million in grants and scholarships.

Yes, change is in the air — thanks to all of us.

  
**Jennifer Leonard**

President & CEO

  
**José Coronas**

Chair, Board of Directors



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**Our Mission:** We engage philanthropists and community partners to improve our region.

**Our Vision:** The Community Foundation leads and inspires positive, enduring community change.

**About the cover:** We thought a public mural painted by Foundation supporters was the perfect way to capture our theme: "Change is in the air." Enjoy a series of photos of the mural in progress throughout this report and then check out the finished artwork on the back cover or in person at 68 Scio Street in Rochester. The photos on the cover and at left are by Erich Camping.





Mickey, Richard, and Robert Sands —Photo by Matthew Klein, *Reaching for the Stars*

# The Impact of an Extraordinary Gift

Major gifts to local organizations or institutions can be celebrated by many in our community. For example:

- Music enthusiasts are enjoying improvements to the Eastman Theatre made possible by several gifts, along with a \$2.5 million grant — the largest-ever from the Davenport-Hatch Foundation.
- Countless students have reaped the benefits of an \$8 million gift from Robert and Peggy Wegman to build the Wegmans School of Nursing at St. John Fisher College.
- Each year, more than 85,000 children and their families get the medical help and healing they need at the new Golisano Children's Hospital, which became a reality with a \$20 million gift from Tom Golisano.

When the largest gift in the Community Foundation's history was announced, it was lauded as exciting news for the Sands family and for our region.

The gift of \$61 million from brothers Richard and Rob Sands and their mother, Mickey, established the Sands Family Supporting Foundation at the Community Foundation to expand the family's philanthropic legacy and to perpetuate it through future generations of their family. This gift was listed by *The Chronicle of Philanthropy* as the 18th largest from individuals in the United States that were made public in the first eight months of 2016.

"The Sands Family Supporting Foundation adds a third pillar to our philanthropic enterprise, further enabling us to take a strategic, long-term approach to how we can benefit the community in a sustainable way," says Richard, chairman of the board of Constellation Brands, Inc.

The legacy of giving and community involvement for this family, known for building Constellation Brands into a leading beer, wine, and spirits company around the world, began with Mickey Sands and her late husband, Marvin. It is continued by their children through the family's private foundation and long-standing corporate giving and employee outreach.

"When our father founded Constellation Brands 70 years ago, he knew that our business would only be successful if we could also make a positive and lasting difference in our local community," says Rob, president and CEO of Constellation Brands. "We commit to being actively involved in order to make our financial contributions more impactful."

The Sands Family Supporting Foundation will allow the family to further enhance its local giving for education, health care, and the arts while beginning to involve the next generation and future generations in the Sands' philanthropic legacy. "We want the next generation to have the freedom to develop their own philanthropic intent and endeavors. . . . It's sort of like philanthropic succession planning," explains Richard.



# Endowment Keeps on Giving

Building and growing endowment for the future needs of our region is the heart of the Community Foundation's existence.

Individuals, families, and organizations have chosen to establish permanently endowed funds that support a variety of causes that make a difference in our communities today and will continue to do so in the years to come.

Ann Stevens likens endowment to a college savings plan that parents open when a child is born: "They start investing now with small and regular contributions so they'll have enough money 15 to 20 years down the line."

A historical writer and researcher who is also a passionate preservationist, Ann set up an endowment fund at the Community Foundation to support those specific interests. In six years, she and her husband have distributed 28 grants to historical societies and related organizations for restoration of historic structures or the production of literature that has historic importance.

Ann also established and seeded a designated endowment fund for Genesee Land Trust to provide ongoing operational support. She knew that an endowment was needed as she watched the organization successfully raise several hundred thousand dollars in one year for a much-needed project and then ask for donations that same year to help cover daily operating costs.

"You should not be scrambling year in and year out for operating money," says Ann. "Endowment can help with that."

Bud Frame, Ann Stevens, and Hilda Rosario Escher  
Photo by Kate Melton

Endowment became a solution for Ann and her siblings in 2005. They decided that for Christmas they would open and contribute to an endowed fund at the Community Foundation called the Robert C. and Jane K. Stevens Legacy Fund, named for their parents. "All of us were aware of all that they have done for us in every facet of our lives. What better way to honor them than to set up something that extends their history of charitable giving?" Ann says.

Bud Frame and his wife, Peggy, had a similar idea — but for the next generation. In 2015, they took a portion from an endowed advised fund they set up in 1994 and split it into three permanent funds named for each of their sons and daughters-in-law.

"It's a great way to make sure our three boys and daughters-in-law all stay involved in the community. Our idea was for them to give small amounts of money to causes they believe in or to organizations on whose boards they serve," says Bud.

What better way to honor them than to set up something that extends their history of charitable giving?  
—Ann Stevens

Giving back to the community is something that is important to the Frames. Bud's maternal grandfather had led the Community Chest (forerunner to the United Way of Greater Rochester), and his own father became a community fundraiser, with Bud following in his footsteps. Board service is also a family tradition.

The Frames know how fortunate they are to have their extended family living close by. Much like a plant, they have set down roots that have grown strong and deep with a lot of care and nourishment. But Bud and Peggy are interested in making sure those roots extend out into the community with "a desire to know more about the organizations they are involved with or supporting," says Bud. "I hope that our kids get the same kind of loyalty for and belief in the area that we have."

Belief in endowment has benefitted the Ibero-American Action League in two ways. A generation ago, organization leaders established a permanent scholarship fund at the Foundation, which has allowed the agency to expand its awards program for high school graduates and bolster its strategic plan to improve educational outcomes for the Latino community.

"We believe education is the key to people's futures and the way to help them out of poverty," says Hilda Rosario Escher, president and CEO of Ibero for the past 11 years. "The Hispanic Scholarship Endowment Fund has motivated individuals and local companies to offer their own scholarships to our students."

For instance, a scholarship recipient from many years ago got his college fraternity brothers to contribute to a 2016 scholarship in honor of the fraternity's 20th year. The endowment fund also helps leverage \$25,000 a year in scholarships from the Greater Rochester Health Foundation.

In all, 63 students received a total of \$71,400 to help with college expenses for the 2016-17 academic year. "None of this growth or success would have happened without the scholarship endowment," Hilda adds.





# Giving Circles Reach \$1 Million in Collective Giving

**Philanthropy does not have to be a solitary endeavor. You can join others and make more of an impact.**

That's the gist behind the Community Foundation's five giving circles, where individuals with similar interests and passions pool contributions and decide together how the money will be distributed. Collectively since 2008, grants from these groups surpassed \$1 million in June 2016.

"Historically, I thought you had to be rich to be philanthropic," says Francis Clement, a wealth management advisor who co-chairs the African-American Giving Initiative. "This gives me the opportunity to not only be philanthropic but to be involved in the process of giving. You don't always have those controls when you give to organizations."

Mary Faggiano is new to the nine-year-old Rochester Women's Giving Circle (RWGC) and insists that most of the 160 members are not wealthy. "Some of us are just normal people who work every day, some professionals, some retired," says the sales associate at a local car dealership.

The giving circle concept began in 2007 with a group of women who met to discuss how their donations to women's organizations could be more effective.

"All of us were a little frustrated with how we were giving," says founding member Shirley King, who worked in industry and state government before she retired.

Shirley and four others approached the Foundation about creating a fund to help women and girls gain the education and skills they need to earn a living wage. A year later, RWGC members raised \$33,500 and awarded all of it in grants to six organizations. In 2016, nine organizations received grants totaling \$175,000. The largest was \$50,000, representing the second installment of a two-year, \$100,000 grant.

The giving circles established in the years that followed adopted some of the RWGC's guiding principles and created their own grant selection and follow-up processes. Buy-in — or membership — ranges from \$100 to \$1,000 or more, and participation in all five groups now stands at 300.

The African American Giving Initiative, LGBT Giving Circle, and NextGen Rochester handle contributions similarly, setting aside some for current grantmaking and a portion for an endowment to produce additional future income.

The Developmental Disabilities Giving Circle, formed in 2014, uses the RWGC model and distributes all the money it raises to nonprofit agencies helping individuals with intellectual or developmental disabilities who are 21 and older.

"The nonprofits are doing all they can to serve. They're stretched thin and do not have resources for trying new technology that might be helpful for people," says Dianne Newhouse, whose adult son has a developmental disability. For example, assistive technology sometimes can be "the difference between

needing to stay in a certified home and moving to a more independent setting."

The LGBT Giving Circle supports organizations that help people in the LGBT community, but their interests are broader. Organizations applying for grants "need to be inclusive of LGBT people and have that in their policies. If they don't have it, we will contact them and work with them and tell them what our requirements are," says co-chair Angela Bonazinga, a retired library executive director.

The giving circle also helps raise the image of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community. "We really do care about the larger community. Many people who have been friends and allies a long time know that."

NextGen Rochester, the giving circle for young professionals, changes its funding focus each year and has previously supported programs related to education, poverty, and downtown revitalization. Founding member Matthew Ray, a marketing director for a computer application and cloud provider, says members will sometimes work with applicants to improve their grant application when the cause is worthy. This collaboration may result in a grant of \$2,500 or more.

"We can't give \$10,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, but we can still have an impact," Matt says.

Learn more at [racf.org/GivingCircles](http://racf.org/GivingCircles).





Henry Fitts and Mike Ingham —Photo by Kate Melton

## Leading, Connecting Spur Change

**To guide its grantmaking and leadership work, the Community Foundation debuted in 2014 two new and very broad goals — *creating an equitable community and strengthening our region’s vitality.***

These goals clearly help realize the Foundation’s vision “to lead and inspire positive, enduring community change.” We do that by working with a wide variety of partners on tough issues while investigating and piloting new ideas.

Making change happen is neither easy nor fast. It requires collective creativity, determination, and a deep understanding of how community strengths and assets can be leveraged to address evolving needs. The Foundation’s approach is two-pronged:

- Connecting individuals who have the resources and desire to make a difference with the organizations that have the expertise to address the challenges; and

- Taking on leadership roles within the community, working with local institutions and governments to create progress by changing policies and systems.

### One Idea Will Help Many

Take entrepreneur Mike Ingham. Several years ago, this Community Foundation donor started volunteering at Kiva, an international, internet-based platform (*kiva.org*) that connects small businesses with crowd-sourced microloans to help alleviate poverty. These zero-interest loans average \$6,000 and are funded \$25 at a time by individuals all over the world.

“I was looking to give back to the community. . . . I have had my own businesses, so enabling others to do the same seemed like a great way to help people help themselves,” says Mike, currently one of two local Kiva trustees who find and endorse borrowers.

He told the Community Foundation staff how Kiva could help Rochester. Hank Rubin, vice president for community programs, then introduced Mike to stakeholders working to reduce poverty, and several got on board with making Rochester a Kiva City.

“We liked the flexibility of the model because it does not rely on the rigid underwriting process” used by traditional lenders, says Henry Fitts, director of the City of Rochester’s Office of Innovation and Strategic Initiatives. “Kiva will help those looking for small loans to buy equipment or employ another individual or to continue to grow their business in order to increase revenue.”

The local Kiva initiative was announced in late August. The Rochester Economic Development Corporation is supporting it with a \$100,000 matching loan fund, which will augment the individual microloans to help support the addition of more borrowers. The Foundation and the city have teamed up to pay the salary of an AmeriCorps/VISTA coordinator for three years, and a one-time cost for Kiva to launch the program.

In addition to connecting the network of organizations already working with these small businesses, Henry’s office, which focuses on poverty reduction and workforce development, is letting banks and other lenders know to encourage customers who are unsuccessful in securing loans to consider applying to Kiva. These microloans are based on trust, not credit scores and collateral.

“This is a grassroots operation, making a difference one person at a time,” says Mike. “It’s not a handout; it’s a loan, and Kiva has a remarkable payback rate of well over 90 percent.”

### Spurring Community Action

A variety of Foundation grants and leadership efforts are playing a role in community improvements. For example:

- The release of stunning local statistics on poverty and the concentration of poverty in 2013 and 2015 elicited reaction and action on the local, regional, and state level. New York State provided \$6.5 million to tackle this major issue, and the city of Rochester applied for and received \$1.95 million from Bloomberg Philanthropies to do the same. IBM sent a skilled team to help. Foundation staff members continue to actively participate on committees of the Rochester-Monroe Anti-Poverty Initiative at United Way, which is leading the way on reforms.

- Concerns over the state of public education led a group from local Presbyterian churches to look for answers elsewhere. Could the success documented in Raleigh, N.C., work here? The group, which expanded to include others interested in education, decided a trip to Raleigh was needed. With a grant from the Foundation, 11 traveled there in 2014 and interviewed more than 75 community and school leaders.

Now formally organized and called Great Schools for All, the group’s volunteers and work groups spent 2015 developing a proposal to create socioeconomically integrated schools that cross district lines. Its survey, released in 2016, found that 75 percent of both city and suburban parents would consider sending their children to a magnet school outside their own district.

- In March 2015, a grant from the Foundation covered transportation costs so that staff, representatives from the city, and others could visit Cleveland to learn more about that Ohio city’s worker co-ops. These neighborhood-based enterprises tap into the

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purchasing power of major institutions, hire mainly from the neighborhood, and give long-term employees equity in the business. Mayor Lovely Warren is enthused and believes investing in co-ops can help disadvantaged neighborhoods build “stairways out of poverty.”

- We continue to support ROC the Future, our community’s cradle-to-career coalition focused

on closing achievement and opportunity gaps between city students and their suburban peers. Chaired by Foundation President and CEO Jennifer Leonard, the initiative’s recent successes include a reduction in chronic absence in targeted elementary schools by 10.7 percentage points during the 2014-15 school year; rollout of comprehensive developmental screenings for 3-year-olds in the city; a 25 percent increase in summer learning opportunities; and a one-year 9 percent boost in the number of federal student aid applications filed by Rochester City School District students planning to go to college.

These successes have been recognized nationally by the Campaign for Grade-Level Reading. A new ROC the Future report card with updated statistics will be issued in October.

- Making sure Rochester’s children don’t go hungry when school is not in session has been the ongoing focus of a collaboration between the city, the school district, Foodlink, Finger Lakes Health Systems Agency, the Community Foundation, and other partners. The Foundation provided grants for studies that revealed 16,000 youth from low-income families were not taking advantage of the free meals (2013) and that local efforts should consider mobile meal distribution (2015). For several years, mini-grants have been awarded (see page 13) to meal sites to purchase equipment or expand hours of service.

The community-wide push by the Summer Meals Partnership is paying off, with a 24.3 percent increase in the number of meals — about 80,000 — served in 2015 compared to the previous year. In 2016, locations of meal distribution and other details were made available at *SummerMealsROC.org*, and mobile meal delivery debuted in two neighborhoods.

Summer Meals Lunch —Photo by Erich Camping







Kayla Robinson, Joe Buttino, and Abby Terrigino —Photo by Kate Melton

## How a Museum Exhibit Galvanized Discussions on Race

**When the Community Foundation's board of directors approved a \$200,000 grant to bring a traveling race exhibit to our community in 2013, they provided a clear directive: The grant needed to support more than just an exhibit.**

"The goal is to get the greater Rochester community talking more openly and honestly about race and how to best tackle the inequities that exist based on myths and stereotypes," then-Board Chair Dick Mengel said at the time.

During the three-month run of *RACE: Are We So Different?*, more than 45,000 people visited the Rochester Museum & Science Center, including 8,500 school-aged children. Among them was Kayla Robinson, an eighth grader, who found the content "eye opening" in its details on economic disparities and the

impact of differences in skin color. "That's the reason I wanted to dive into more race issues and help break down barriers," says Kayla, now a senior at Irondequoit High School in the West Irondequoit Central School District.

The exhibit inspired the continuation of frank and sometimes difficult conversations about race and racial issues.

Last year in West Irondequoit, the first district to welcome city students in the Urban-Suburban Interdistrict Transfer program in 1965, students were invited to see the documentary *I'm Not Racist ... Am I?* and talk afterward about how its message affected

them. The students decided to take these important discussions beyond their own school's walls.

Along with Superintendent Jeff Crane, they planned and hosted the first Summit on Race in January 2016 for 180 high school students from across Monroe County. A group from Missouri, which formed after protests following the 2014 killing of Michael Brown, were invited to share their experiences and to lead the program. "People sat with people they didn't know, skipped all the pleasantries and went straight into 'What is institutional racism and how do you experience it in your community?' It was very powerful," says Joe Buttino, an IHS senior and one of the summit organizers.

Students from IHS helped Penfield High School plan and execute a similar summit in May. And two more summits are planned for the 2016-17 school year — one in Greece and one in Rochester.

The documentary and student summits made an impression on Abby Terrigino, an IHS senior. "They made me think about things differently ... more deeply." When fellow students use language or make references that are racist, she is quick to call them out. "I ask people why they think like that, say things like that. I am prepared to challenge them."

Kayla, Joe, and Abby believe it is up to them and others their age to deal with this issue and carry on the crusade. "Extermination of ignorance in our generation is key to eliminating racism within our generation," says Joe.

### Bringing People Together

Really getting to know someone who is different from you is more likely to happen one on one than in a group. That's the idea behind the YWCA of Rochester & Monroe County's Person2Person program, which pairs individuals from different racial and ethnic backgrounds and encourages them to learn more about each other.

In the past two years, more than 140 people have completed the Community Foundation-funded, nine-month program, including Rev. Michael Ware and Daniel DeLaus. The biggest takeaway for both was that listening is crucial to learning from each other.

"It's important to listen to his story and allow myself to hear where he is coming from and give him respect for who he was and who he is," says Mike, pastor of Webster Baptist Church.

Born and raised in Irondequoit, Dan says, "I didn't have that exposure to people of other races very much." Yet in his current job as general counsel for the Regional Transit Service and in his previous job with Monroe County, he witnesses "the effect of racial inequality on our society on a daily basis."

The depth and intensity of their conversations over coffee at The Golden Fox diner on Culver Road reinforced for Dan the importance of individual perspective. "You should not take anything for granted. You should not assume anything."

### Finding Avenues for Talking About Race

As the IHS students and Person2Person graduates take on the roles of champions for change, others are working to improve racial and ethnic understanding in big and small ways, including:

- Eleven people — six black and five white — randomly assigned to Table 23 during a summit on race in 2013 have continued to meet monthly for dinner and discussions at each other's homes.
- What began with a "Women and Race" weekend retreat in March 2013, followed by a four-day retreat later that year, has evolved into Shades of Sisterhood. This group of about 20 women support each other personally and in community endeavors, and work together to combat racial inequities.
- In the first four months of 2014, issues of race and identity were front and center stage at Geva Theatre Center. Four productions provided a springboard to talk about race and different perspectives through panel discussions, before- and after-show talks, and gatherings at the theater.
- Facing Race, Embracing Equity, which planned and hosted three community summits, also partnered with other organizations to bring *I'm Not Racist ... Am I?* to Rochester for two months in 2015. The film was seen and discussed by more than 1,850 people.
- In addition to Person2Person, the YWCA has expanded its Stand Against Racism breakfast to include deeper discussions about race amongst attendees. The agency also offers a series of



Rev. Michael Ware and Daniel DeLaus —Photo by Kate Melton

workshops based on the book *Witnessing Whiteness: The Need to Talk About Race and How to Do It* by Shelly Tochluk.

- Recognizing that public policies and institutional practices perpetuate racial inequities, the Rochester-Monroe Anti-Poverty Initiative has identified structural racism as one of three guiding principles for its work to help move people out of poverty.

### Can Change Happen?

Along with establishing a new code of conduct for the Rochester City School District, the Community Task Force on School Climate recommended anti-racist training to better define, understand, and address the impact of racism and cultural bias in the schools.

The training was led by Dr. Joy DeGruy, an internationally known researcher, educator, and presenter who has worked on issues related to children and race for 30 years. She was impressed by the group's sincerity and openness in talking about race. "Rochester is much further along than other places I have been."

More than 65 district top-level administrators, staff, union leaders, school board, and community members participated, with plans for more in the coming year. With each day, more and more people became engaged. "People did show up, rolled up their sleeves, and didn't want to offer lip service on this very important issue," she recalls.





# POSITIVE CHANGE

GRANTS

Two overarching goals drive our current grantmaking — creating an equitable community and strengthening our region’s vitality. This focus helps us and our community partners close achievement and opportunity gaps in city schools, foster racial understanding, and tackle the root causes and devastating impacts of poverty, as well as support the arts, preserve historical assets, and promote successful aging.

From April 1, 2014 to March 31, 2016, the Community Foundation’s board of directors approved the following competitive grants (categorized under the two main goals and each of their three action areas). Forever (unrestricted) and field of interest funds make possible most competitive grants.

A number in parentheses indicates how many grants were received during the two-year period and are included in the grant total. Symbols listed in the key at the bottom of pages indicate grants from funds that have their own application processes. Learn more about our grants at [racf.org/Grants](http://racf.org/Grants).

## Creating an Equitable Community \$7,582,728

### Closing Academic Achievement and Opportunity Gaps \$3,789,073

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

**Allendale Columbia School:** Allendale Columbia School’s Summer LEAP Program, \$8,305\*\*

**AfterSchool Works! New York:** School-Age Care Professional Development Project, \$100,000 (2)

**American Institutes for Research:** In-Depth Evaluation of Student Data From Four Out-of-School-Time Programs, \$35,000

**American Red Cross/Greater Rochester Chapter:** Leadership Development Camp, \$4,672\*

**AmeriCorps/MCC:** Youth Development Programs in Rochester City Schools, \$20,000

**Ark of the Covenant Church of God by Faith:** Training and Education Equity Project, \$7,601

**Baden Street Settlement of Rochester:** Successfully Transitioning Youth to Adolescence, \$4,000\*

**Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Rochester:** Combating Truancy through Mentoring, \$28,000 (3)\* \*\*

**Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Rochester:** Wayne County Youth Mentoring Program, \$10,000 (2)°

**Borinquen Dance Theatre:** Self Development & Dance Program, \$45,805 (6)\* \*\*

**Boys & Girls Clubs of Geneva:** Positive Sprouts Gardening and Healthy Eating, \$20,000

**Boys & Girls Clubs of Rochester:** Accelerated Reading & Accelerated Math Enhancements, \$305,930 (2)\*\*

**Cameron Community Ministries:** After-School and Summer Youth Program, \$19,500 (2)\* \*\*

**Catholic Charities of Livingston County:** HOPE Youth Mentoring, \$15,000\*\*

**Catholic Charities of Wayne County:** Childhood Counseling and Early Intervention Program, \$243,940 (3)°°

**Catholic Charities of Wayne County:** College Bound, \$78,150 (4)°°°

**Catholic Charities of Wayne County:** Positive Attitude and Responsible Citizen Program, \$267,000 (2)°°

**Celebration of Life Community:** Help Me Read Program, \$8,800\*

**Center for Governmental Research:** Launching a Beacon School at Rochester School 17, \$25,000

**The Center for Teen Empowerment:** Challenge Grant for Program Expansion, \$12,000

**The Center for Teen Empowerment:** Neighborhood Youth Organizing Initiative, \$55,000 (2)

**The Center for Teen Empowerment:** Southwest Youth Jobs Hub Connecting Youth to School and Work Opportunities, \$7,250\*

**The Center for Youth Services:** New Beginning House Program for Displaced Individuals, \$10,000\*

\*Includes support from the John F. Wegman Fund  
\*\*Includes support from the Feinbloom Supporting Foundation

°Includes support from the Wayne County Community Endowment  
°°Includes support from the Yates Community Endowment

**The Center for Youth Services:** Rochester Teen Court, \$10,000

**The Center for Youth Services:** Violence Prevention and Alternatives to Suspension at School 39, \$8,305\*\*

**Charles Settlement House:** After-School and Summer Enrichment Program, \$55,000 (2)

**Charles Settlement House:** Empower Positivity Inspire Change (EPIC) Teen Club, \$20,000\*\*

**Child Care Council:** Early Literacy Connections in Monroe, Wayne and Livingston Counties, \$15,000

**The Children’s Agenda:** Community Advocacy for Youth, \$102,000 (4)\*\*

**The Children’s Agenda:** Inventory of Out-of-School-Time Programs, \$15,000

**Children’s Institute:** Behavioral Supports for Children, \$25,000

**Children’s Institute:** Rochester Early Childhood Assessment Project, \$60,000 (2)

**Children’s Institute:** Stage of Change Approach to Parent Education and Professional Development, \$40,000 (2)

**Children’s Institute:** Strengthening PATHS (Promoting Alternative Thinking Strategies) in the Rochester City School District, \$15,000\*\*

**Children’s Institute:** Outside Assessment of Out-of-School-Time Program Quality, \$105,000 (2)

**City of Rochester, Department of Recreation & Youth Services:** Youth Voice One Vision, \$49,900 (2)

**Clyde-Savannah Central School District:** Community Garden, \$2,500°

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

**Community Place of Greater Rochester:** Out-of-School-Time Learning Center, \$76,648 (2)

**Compeer Rochester:** Youth and Family Mentoring, \$20,000\*\*

**Coordinated Care Services:** Capacity Building Project for Youth Development, \$30,000 (2)

**Cornell Cooperative Extension of Livingston County:** PROSPER (PRomoting School-community-university Partnership to Enhance Resilience), \$20,000\*\*

**Cornell Cooperative Extension of Yates County:** Choose Healthy Food, Fun, and Fitness After-School Programs, \$2,400°°

**Court Appointed Special Advocates:** Fostering Futures Curriculum for Youth, \$15,000\*\*

**Cracker Box Palace Farm Animal Haven:** Work Program for Low-Income Youth, \$5,000°

**Crestwood Children’s Center:** Parents As Teachers Program, \$25,000

**David P. Weikart Center for Youth Program Quality:** Youth Program Quality Improvement, \$50,000 (2)

**Dundee Library:** iPads for Early Literacy, \$2,000°°

**Earthworks Institute:** Students, Science and Civic Engagement, \$10,000\*

**East House Corporation:** Summer Camp for Low-Income Girls, \$2,000

**East Rochester Youth Activity Center:** Supporting GED or Employment Training, \$8,155\*

**EnCompass: Resources for Learning:** Community Outreach to Families of Youth in Out-of-School-Time Programs: \$7,534

**EnCompass: Resources for Learning:** Pencil Partner Support at Rochester School 39, \$14,018 (2)

**EnCompass Resources for Learning:** 3D Program Student Academic and Community Support Liaison, \$10,000\*

**Evaluation Services:** In-depth Analysis of the Community Foundation’s Scholarship Program, \$14,793

**FREE Partnerships:** One 2 One Relationships for Success — Tutoring in the Rochester City Schools, \$10,000\*\*

**Friends & Foundation of the Rochester Public Library:** Safe to be Smart Out-of-School-Time Program, \$60,000 (2)

**Friends of Ganondagan:** Youth Leadership Job Readiness Program, \$7,000\*

**Gananda Dollars for Scholars:** Alumni Challenge, \$10,000°°

**Genesee Land Trust:** Urban Youth Conservationists and Landscaper Apprentice Program, \$5,000\*

**Geva Theatre Center:** P.L.A.Y. Education Program, \$15,000\*\*

**Geva Theatre Center:** The Stage Door Mentoring Project, \$10,000\*

**Greater Rochester After-School Alliance:** Social and Emotional Health Assessment of Out-of-School-Time Participants, \$50,000 (2)

**Greater Rochester After-School Alliance:** Operating Support for Out-of-School-Time Coordinating Organization, \$140,000

**Greater Rochester Spelling Bee:** Scholarship Support for Spelling Bee Winners, \$3,000

**Greater Rochester Summer Learning Association:** PreK-3rd Grade Summer Bridge, \$40,000\*\*

## Holiday Toys \$12,268

*Grants from the Hubertus and Helmi Behrla Endowment Fund to nonprofits in our region help to make the holidays brighter for children they serve. The following organizations received grants ranging from \$415 to \$884 (the total number of grants is in parentheses):*

**American Red Cross**

**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)

**Genesee Orleans Ministry of Concern** (2)

**Hillside Children’s Foundation** (2)

**Hope Hall** (2)

**Quad A for Kids**

**Rochester Childfirst Network**

**Rochester School for the Deaf** (2)

**Sojourner House at PathStone** (2)

**Spiritus Christi Prison Outreach** (2)

**Trinity Inter-Faith Church** (2)

**Volunteers of America of Western New York**

**Wayne ARC** (2)



**Hillside Children's Foundation:** Livingston County Youth Court, \$30,000 (3)\*\*

**Hillside Family of Agencies:** Parents as Advocates, \$30,000 (2)\*\*

**Hillside Family of Agencies:** Parents As Teachers Program for Providers, \$25,000

**Horizons Student Enrichment Program:** Generation.NEXT Youth Leadership Academy with Dale Carnegie, \$5,000\*\*

**Horizons Student Enrichment Program:** Project F.A.C.E. (Family and Community Engagement), \$10,000\*\*

**Horizons Student Enrichment Program:** Project “Rule Yourself 2014” Social and Emotional Supports for Youth, \$10,000

**Jewish Community Center of Greater Rochester:** City Kids to Sisol Summer Camp, \$10,000\*

**Judicial Process Commission:** Young Ex-Offenders Reentry Wrap-Around Services, \$7,000\*

**LDA Life and Learning Services:** Tutoring and Coaching Young Adults with Disabilities, \$3,700\*

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

**LeRoy Christian Community Project:** After-School Program and Teen Drop-In Center, \$44,743 (3)\*\*

**Literacy Volunteers of Wayne County:** Mobile Migrant Literacy Project, \$5,000°

**Magical Journey Thru Stages:** Summer Theatre Experience for Monroe County Students, \$4,000\*

**M.K. Gandhi Institute For Nonviolence:** Northwest College Prep Middle School Social Justice Program, \$10,600\*

**Monroe Community College Foundation:** Horizons at MCC Program Enhancement, \$21,400

**Monroe Community College Foundation:** Support for ROC the Future, \$25,000

**Montezuma Audubon Center:** Scouts In Conservation, \$5,000°

**Montezuma Audubon Center:** Youth Sportsman Camp, \$5,000°

**Nazareth College of Rochester:** Aligning Academics and Youth Development, \$7,400

**New York State Afterschool Network:** Raising Awareness and Sustaining Out-of-School-Time Systems, \$20,000

**ORA Academy:** Big Sister Project, \$4,000\*

**Pal-Mac Raider Robotics:** 6th-8th Grade Robotics Club Equipment, \$1,500º

**Palmyra Community Center:** Summer Day Camp Program, \$9,640 (2)°

**Palmyra Community Center:** Summer Camp, \$5,000°

**Palmyra-Macedon School District:** High School Supplemental Educational Enrichment, \$20,000º

**Parent Leadership Training Institute:** Support for Greater Rochester Parent Leadership Training Institute, \$30,000 (3)

**Prevention First Foundation:** Peer-to-Peer Safety Training, \$7,400\*

**Public Policy & Education Fund:** Community Task Force on School Climate, \$85,170 (2)

**Quad A for Kids:** Administrative Support, \$62,454 (2)

**Quad A for Kids:** Summer Camp Experience for Girls from Low-Income Households, \$2,500

**Quad A for Kids:** Exploring Independence with New York Council on Nonprofits, \$7,500

**Quad A for Kids:** Photo Voice Project for After-School Program, \$29,455 (2)\*\*

**Quad A for Kids:** Quality Enhancements to After-School Programs in City Schools, \$62,060 (2)

**Regional Center for Independent Living:** Ready to Achieve Mentoring Program Robotics Kits, \$2,100°

**Research Foundation of SUNY Brockport:** Rochester School 17 Students Attend summerLEAP Program on Campus, \$5,000\*

**ROC the Future:** Support for Community Cradle-to-Career Initiative, \$25,000

**Rochester's Child:** Administrative Support, \$48,000 (2)

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

**Rochester Childfirst Network:** Early Learning Training Academy, \$10,000

**Rochester Childfirst Network:** Bullying Prevention and Child Safety Program, \$10,000\*

**Rochester Education Foundation:** Rochester College Access Network Support and Website Creation, \$10,000\*

**Rochester Education Foundation:** Support for Urban Education, \$7,000

**Rochester Hearing & Speech Center:** Summer Program Offering Speech Therapy for Low-Income Youth, \$42,500 (3)\* \*\*

**Rochester Hope for Pets:** Veterinary Medicine Explorers Post, \$1,215\*

**Rochester Monroe County Youth Bureau:** Youth As Resources Youth Philanthropy, \$46,900 (2)

**Rural & Migrant Ministry:** Liturgia Summer Youth Leadership Program, \$5,000°

**Sanctuary at Crowfield Farm:** Generation at Risk Program Connecting Youth and Seniors, \$3,500°

**Sojourner House at PathStone:** Dreamseeds Jazz Band, \$2,000\*

**Spiritus Christi Mental Health Center:** Urban Youth Outreach, \$2,500\*

**SUNY Geneseo Office of Sponsored Research:** Soaring Stars Summer Enrichment Program, \$30,000 (2)\*\*

**The Partnership For Ontario County:** Ontario County Youth Court, \$30,000 (2)\*\*

**The Woodshop of St. Michael:** Character Camp for Rochester Teens, \$10,000\*

**Third Presbyterian Church:** Teaching Artist Programs, \$5,000\*

**University of Rochester Center for Community Leadership:** Urban Fellows Program, \$10,000

**University of Rochester:** Horizons at Warner Graduate School of Education, \$19,000 (2)\*\*

**Visiting Nurse Service of Rochester & Monroe County:** Nurse-Family Partnership, \$14,980

**Urban League of Rochester NY:** Post-Secondary Success Program, \$14,805 (2)\* \*\*

**Volunteers of America of Western NY:** Summer Program for School-Age Children, \$8,305\*\*

**Volunteers of America of Western NY:** Camp HEROES Youth Mentoring Program, \$4,865\*

**Wayne ARC:** Communication Devices for Roosevelt Children's Center, \$5,000°

**Wayne County Action Program:** Parent Education Program, \$10,000º

**Wayne County Department of Aging and Youth:** Families and Communities Together, \$90,000 (2)º

**Wayne Pre-Trial Services:** Drop-In Center G.E.D. Program, \$6,500 (2)°

**YMCA of Greater Rochester:** YMCA Asset Building and Mentoring Program, \$24,175 (2)\*\*

**YMCA of Greater Rochester:** Out-of-School-Time Quality Improvement Initiative, \$40,000

**Young Audiences of Rochester:** The Cypher & New Directions, \$40,000

**Young Audiences of Rochester:** The Possibility Project for Youth Engagement, \$10,000

**Young Women's College Prep Charter School:** Girl's Leadership Conference and Career Day, \$4,000\*

## Fostering Racial and Ethnic Understanding and Equity \$490,131

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

**Action for a Better Community:** Facing Race, Embracing Equity (FR=EE) Support, \$110,631 (3)

**Anthony Jordan Health Center:** Healthcare Business Academy Fellowship, \$5,000

**Community Microenterprise Center:** Legacy of July '64, \$30,000

**George Eastman House:** “The Birmingham Project,” \$15,000

**Judicial Process Commission:** Faith Community Adult Mentoring Program, \$18,000

**RCTV-15:** July ‘14 Film Project, \$60,000 (2)

**Rochester Contemporary Art Center:** “Question Bridge,” \$5,000

**Siena College:** Community Social Capital Survey for Unite Rochester and the *Democrat and Chronicle*, \$18,000

**Unite Rochester:** Support for Unite Rochester Challenge, \$2,500

**YWCA of Rochester & Monroe County:** Community Stand Against Racism Initiative, \$26,000 (2)

**YWCA of Rochester & Monroe County:** Person2Person Program to Match Leaders from Different Racial, Ethnic Backgrounds, \$200,000 (2)

## Partnering Against Poverty \$815,605

*Creating community awareness and understanding of the concentration of poverty and how it affects our community, and encouraging efforts that address its effects. The total also includes grants for Holiday Toys (page 11), Summer Meals (at right), and Wayne County Food Pantries (page 15).*

**Catholic Charities of Wayne County:** Community Clothing Center, \$5,000 (2)°

**Center for Governmental Research:** Mobile Summer Meals Study, \$47,000

**The Center for Youth Services:** Trauma-Informed Care for Young Mothers and Pregnant Teens, \$10,000

**Charles Settlement House:** Neighbors in Action, \$7,500

**The Children's Agenda:** Staff Development and Training, \$3,670

**Community Action of Orleans & Genesee:** Financial Assistance Grant Program, \$26,000 (2)

**Community Food Cupboard of Rochester:** Food Service to Elderly and Families, \$3,000\*

**Coordinated Care Services Inc.:** Develop and Implement the Poverty Simulation Program, \$49,854

**Cornell Cooperative Extension of Wayne County:** Expanding Access, \$7,553º

**E3 Rochester:** Launch Connected Communities Effort, \$15,000

**Empire Justice Center:** C.A.S.H. Initiative for Earned Income Credit, \$50,000 (2)

**Foodlink:** Expand Access to Urban Garden for Refugees, \$20,000

## Summer Meals Mini-Grants \$43,000

*The Summer Meals Partnership of Rochester 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. A coordinated, community-wide effort to get more youth to take advantage of the free meals resulted in a 24.3 percent increase in meals served in 2015 compared to the previous year.*

*These grants helped organizations serve additional meals or increase the number of days of summer meal service to city youth during 2014 and 2015 (the total number of grants is in parentheses):*

**441 Ministries**

**Ark of the Covenant Church of God by Faith**

**Boys & Girls Clubs of Rochester (2)**

**Cameron Community Ministries (2)**

**House of Judah Worship Ministries**

**New Life Church of Christ**

**Outreach Community Center (2)**

**Research Foundation of State University College at Brockport**

**Salvation Army**

**True Gospel Church of God in Christ**

**YMCA of Greater Rochester**

**Young & Gifted Global Ministries**



**Foodlink:** Support for Urban Garden, \$20,000

**Foodlink:** Summer Meals and Kids Café, \$168,750 (2)

**Heritage Christian Services:** Financial Assistance Grant Program for Individuals With Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities, \$2,000 (2)

**Judicial Process Commission:** New Journey Services for Women Leaving Prison, \$20,000 (2)

**Ladies Attaining Self-Sufficiency:** Transportation for Rochester City School District Students, \$4,200\*

**RESOLVE of Greater Rochester, Inc.:** Safe Journey Domestic Violence Intervention and Prevention, \$10,000

**RESOLVE of Greater Rochester, Inc.:** Safe Journey Survivor Transition Program, \$10,000

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

**Rochester Regional Health:** Patient Aid Fund, \$5,000°

**Salvation Army of Rochester:** Kids Adventure Program, \$2,300

**Society for the Protection and Care of Children:** Teen Age Parent Support Services, \$22,000 (2)

**Sojourner House at PathStone:** Financial Assistance Grant Program, \$7,500 (2)

**Sojourner House at PathStone:** Transitional Housing Program for Women, \$12,000

**Spiritus Christi Prison Outreach:** Family Reunification Program, \$4,492\*

**Spiritus Christi Prison Outreach:** Women's Empowerment Program of Jennifer House, \$10,000

**St. Joseph's Neighborhood Center:** Financial Assistance Grant Program, \$24,000 (2)

**University of Rochester, Warner Graduate School of Education:** Exploring the Feasibility of Establishing a Community-Engaged Scholars Network, \$4,773

**Victim Resource Center of the Finger Lakes:** Financial Assistance Grant Program, \$29,500 (2)

**Wayne County Rural Ministry:** Emergency Heat/Rent Program, \$5,000°

**Western Presbyterian Church:** Support for the Good Neighbor Fund Utility Assistance Program, \$5,000°

**Willow Domestic Violence Center:** Best Practices in Trauma-Informed Care, \$15,000

**Willow Domestic Violence Center:** Expansion of Programs and Services, \$40,000

**YWCA of Rochester & Monroe County:** Window Between Worlds Women's Workshops, \$11,770

**YWCA of Rochester & Monroe County:** Trauma-Informed Staff Development and Wellness Plan, \$9,975

## Strengthening Regional Vitality \$1,710,566

### Supporting Arts and Culture \$376,070

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

**Arts & Cultural Council for Greater Rochester:** Capacity-Building Grant Program, \$100,000 (2)

**Arts & Cultural Council for Greater Rochester:** Regional Events Calendar, \$6,000

**The Center for Youth Services:** Strings for Success, \$8,000 (2)

**DEEP Arts:** “Moses Man” Play Production, \$2,500

**Friends of Bristol Valley Playhouse Foundation:** Theater Programming For Kids, \$3,500

**Friends of School of the Arts:** Master Classes at Rochester Broadway Theatre League, \$3,250

**Friends of School of the Arts:** Student Participation in Edinburgh Fringe Festival, \$20,000

**Garth Fagan Dance:** Stop the Violence Dance Alliance, \$10,000

**Gateways Music Festival:** 2015 Gateways Music Festival, \$5,000\*

**Genesee Center for the Arts & Education:** Flower City Pottery Invitational, \$7,000 (2)

**Geneva Music Festival:** Support for 2016 Event, \$2,500

**Geva Theatre Center:** Rochester City School District Passport Program, \$8,000 (2)

**Greece Community Broadcasting:** Jazz Heritage Programming on 90.1 FM, \$2,500

**Hochstein School of Music & Dance:** Honors Ensemble Program, \$10,000 (2)

**Hope Hall:** Melodies of Hope Art Therapy, \$1,500

**Pegasus Early Music:** Pegasus Early Music Presents the Monteverdi Vespers, \$5,000

**Picture Fest:** Support for 2015 High Falls Film Festival, \$5,000

**The Publick Musick:** Bach Cantatas at Christ Church Rochester, \$4,000

**Push Physical Theatre:** “Zeros and Ones”: A New Creative Dance, \$5,000

**Rochester City Ballet:** “Peter & the Wolf,” \$5,000

**Rochester City Ballet:** “The Ugly Duckling” Dance Performances for Children, \$3,920

**Rochester Contemporary Art Center:** Support for Winter/Spring Programming Season, \$9,400 (2)

**Rochester Fringe Festival:** Support for 2014, 2015, and 2016 Festivals, \$85,000 (3)

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

**Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra:** World Premiere of New Work by Pops Conductor Jeff Tyzik, \$4,000

## Preserving Historical Assets \$338,550

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

**Charlotte-Genesee Lighthouse Historical Association:** Strengthening and Restoring the Lighthouse, \$14,800

**The Empire State Winery Cupola Restoration Project:** Restore 1898 Structure at Keuka Lake Outlet Entrance, \$1,000°°

**Friends of Ganondagan:** Haudenosaunee History in Today's Culture, \$14,750

**Friends of Letchworth State Park:** Preservation of Civilian Conservation Corps Legacy, \$12,000

**Friends of Mt. Hope Cemetery:** African American History Tour, \$10,000

**Friends of Mt. Hope Cemetery:** Civil War Sesquicentennial "Defenders of the Flag" Monument Restoration, \$10,000

**Friends of the GardenAerial:** High Falls Mobile Tour, \$10,000

**Genesee Country Village & Museum:** Livingston-Backus House Preservation, \$25,000

**George Eastman Museum:** Restoration of the Historic East Porch, \$25,000

**Geva Theatre Center:** Interactive Lobby Exhibit to Explore Geva's History, \$25,000

**Jewish Community Center of Greater Rochester:** Preserving the Rich History of Jewish Rochester, \$14,500

**Joseph Avenue Arts and Culture Alliance:** Center for Performing and Visual Arts, \$14,500

**Kentucky's Mighty Wurlitzer:** Vintage Organ Renovation, \$5,000

**Landmark Society of Western New York:** 2015 Landmark Preservation Conference, \$7,500

**Landmark Society of Western New York:** Preservation of the Jonathan Child House, \$25,000

**Little Theatre Film Society:** Marquee Preservation Project, \$20,000

**Livingston County Historical Society:** Planning for the Future of the Livingston County Museum, \$14,500

**Macedon Historical Society:** Challenge Grant to Raise Matching Funds, \$15,000°°

**Macedon Historical Society:** Historic Macedon Academy Foundation Repair, \$10,000°°

**Perinton Historical Society:** Audio-Visual System Access, \$12,500

**Seashore Trolley Museum:** New York State Railways Rochester Division Car, \$5,000

**Sodus Bay Historical Society:** Lighthouse Rehabilitation, \$2,500°

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

**Town of Clarendon:** Hillside Chapel Restoration, \$20,000

**Town of Sweden:** Soldiers Memorial Tower Restoration, \$5,000

## Promoting Successful Aging \$995,946

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

**Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired-Goodwill:** Computer Training for Older Adults, \$9,800\*

**Bishop Sheen Ecumenical Housing Foundation:** Emergency Home Repair Program for Families, Seniors, and Persons with Disabilities, \$7,500°°

**Bishop Sheen Ecumenical Housing Foundation:** Home Repair Program for Monroe County Families, \$5,000\*

**Bishop Sheen Ecumenical Housing Foundation:** Home Repairs for Wayne County Seniors, \$5,000°

**Catholic Charities of Buffalo:** Home Visitation Program for Older Adults in Genesee County, \$132,000 (2)°

**Community Action of Orleans & Genesee:** Assisted Transportation for Genesee County Older Adults, \$163,500 (2)°

**Community Action of Orleans & Genesee:** Assisted Transportation for Orleans County Older Adults, \$24,000

**Genesee County Office for the Aging:** Handyman Program Intake, \$15,800 (2)°

**Genesee County Office for the Aging:** Marketing Coordinator for Marshall-Funded Programs, \$26,472 (2)°

**Genesee County Office for the Aging:** Transportation Coordination Services, \$93,600 (2)°

**Genesee Senior Foundation:** Recreation Mini-Grants, \$37,123 (2)°

## Wayne County Food Pantry Grants \$64,000

*With support from the **Bullis Fund**, the **Wayne County Community Endowment** awarded grants to food pantry programs, with more money going to those located in areas with poverty rates higher than 15 percent. Fourteen programs received an additional \$1,000 in 2015 to encourage their continued partnership with Foodlink. Grants were awarded to the following (the total number of grants is in parentheses):*

**Client Choice Emergency Food Pantry** in Lyons (3)

**Clyde United Methodist Church Food Pantry** (2)

**Come-Unity Center** in Williamson (3)

**Covenant Life Fellowship** in Ontario (3)

**Daily Bread Food Pantry** in Williamson (3)

**Fairville Food Pantry** (2)

**God's Store House** in Williamson (3)

**Lyons Community Food Pantry** (3)

**Macedon Food Pantry** (3)

**Newark Food Closet** (3)

**North Rose Cougar Cupboard** (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)

**Savannah Community Food Pantry** (2)

**Sodus Point United Methodist Church** (2)

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

**Tyre Food Pantry** (2)

**Walworth Food Pantry** (1)

**Wayne County Action Program** in Lyons (3)

**Wolcott Food Pantry** (3)



**Genesee Senior Foundation:** Social Transportation Program, \$27,500 (2)◊

**Irondequoit Senior Transportation Ministry:** Transportation Services for Older Adults, \$5,500\*

**Jewish Family Service of Rochester:** Visiting Program for Homebound Older Adults, \$7,000\*

**Kirkhaven:** Medical Equipment to Monitor Residents, \$7,500\*

**Lifespan of Greater Rochester:** Caregiver Resource Center, \$10,000\*

**Lifespan of Greater Rochester:** Financial Management for Older Adults in Genesee County, \$70,200 (2)◊

**Lifespan of Greater Rochester:** Monroe County Aging Alliance Coordinator, \$82,951 (2)

**PathStone Corporation:** Handyman Program for Older Adults in Genesee County, \$144,500 (2)◊

**Richmond Memorial Library:** Library Services for Older Adults in Genesee County, \$121,000 (2)◊

**Broadly Aligned Strategic Grants**  
**\$272,588**

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

**ACT Rochester:** Community Indicators for the Greater Rochester Region, \$213,588 (3)

**CFLeads:** Building Strong Communities Campaign, \$25,000

**United Way of Greater Rochester:** 2014 Ames-Amzalak Award for Nonprofit Excellence, \$10,000

**United Way of Greater Rochester:** ROC the Day Online Giving Incentives for Participating Nonprofits, \$24,000 (2)

**Other Regional Grants**  
**\$504,765**

*Supporting a wide array of interests throughout our eight-county region, including Hospice Grants (page 17) and NeighborGood Grants (page 18).*

**American Red Cross – Wayne County Chapter:** Military Service Members and Family Reconnection Project, \$5,000°

**ARC of Yates County:** Interactive Touchscreen Displays, \$2,500°°

**Bishop Sheen Ecumenical Housing Foundation:** Healthy Home Program for Persons with Disabilities, \$3,500°°

**Bivona Child Advocacy Center:** ChildFirst® Advanced Forensic Interviewing Training, \$8,305\*\*

**Boy Scouts of America, Seneca Waterways Council:** Bullis Park Eagle Project, \$1,200°

**Bridges for Brain Injury:** Adaptive Horseback Riding Program, \$4,621°

**Candy Apple:** Operation Playground, \$3,000°

**Catholic Charities Community Services:** Gavitt House Renovation, \$5,000°

**Causewave Community Partners:** Planning and Marketing Assistance for Wayne County Nonprofits, \$15,000◊◊

**Children Awaiting Parents:** Waiting Child Support Group, \$2,250\*

**Council on Alcoholism of the Finger Lakes:** Engaging Youth and Families in Addiction Prevention, \$2,500°

**Cracker Box Palace Farm Animal Haven:** Large Animal Shelter, \$7,000 (2)

**CURE Childhood Cancer Association:** Resource Library, \$3,358\*

**Families & Friends of the Mentally Ill (NAMI Rochester):** Mental Health Services in Wayne County, \$5,000°

**Farash Institute for Jewish Education:** Teen Israel Experience Travel Fund Program, \$25,000

**Finger Lakes Visiting Nurse Service:** Hospice Volunteer Recognition and Caregiver Conference, \$2,000

**Friends of the GardenAerial:** Greentopia Festival, \$7,500

**Genesee Land Trust:** Celebrating Land and Nature in Wayne County, \$3,800°

**Genesee Land Trust:** Cornwall Land Preservation, \$50,000◊◊

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

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

**Home Meal Service:** Support for Meals on Wheels, \$7,700 (2)°

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

**Literacy Volunteers of Ontario and Yates County:** Adult Literacy Services, \$4,345°°

**Macedon Public Library:** Bullis Collection Letters and Paper Preservation Project, \$10,430 (2)◊◊

**Mary Cariola Children's Center:** Nutrition Clinic, \$7,250\*

**Metro Justice Education Fund:** Worker Justice Kick-Off Campaign, \$8,250\*

**Nazareth College of Rochester:** Global Citizenship Conference, \$4,975 (2)

**NeighborWorks Rochester:** Solar Panel Installations, \$12,500

**New York State ARC, Wayne County Chapter:** Gym Mats for Roosevelt Children's Center, \$3,000°

**Pioneer Library System:** Computer Upgrades for Wayne County Member Libraries, \$32,386◊◊

**RESOLVE of Greater Rochester:** Safe Journey Teen Dating Violence Prevention, \$5,000\*\*

**Rochester Regional Community Design Center:** Reshaping Rochester Series, \$18,000

**Safe Harbors of the Finger Lakes:** Kids Rights to Personal Safety, \$5,000°°

**Society for the Protection and Care of Children:** Peer Support Network, \$10,000\*

**St. Luke Community Foundation:** Healthy Youth Socials and Family Nights, \$7,930\*

**Town of Sodus:** Water Line at Beechwood Camp East, \$2,910°

**Towpath Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps:** Support for World Fife & Drum Friendship Festival, \$9,000◊◊

**University of Rochester:** Cancer Research, \$12,000 (2)

**Villa of Hope:** Environment of Care Improvements for Tuckahoe Adolescent Residence, \$2,500°

**Wayne ARC:** Emergency Housing Supplies, \$4,555°

**Wayne County Action Program:** SureSight Vision Screener, \$5,000°

**Wayne County Department of Social Services:** Wayne County Coordinating Council, \$20,000◊◊

**Wayne County Humane Society:** Spay/Neuter Incentive Fund, \$3,000°

**Wayne County Rural Health Network:** Youth Mental Health First Aid Training, \$5,000°

**Worker Justice Center of New York:** People Organizing for Worker Empowerment and Respect, \$10,000\*

**WXXI Public Broadcasting Council:** Voice of the Voter, \$25,000 (2)

**Yates Cultural & Recreational Resources:** Exercise for the Mind, Spirit, and Body, \$2,500°°

**Hospice Grants**  
**\$16,000**

*The following nonprofit organizations received \$1,000 grants from the **Joseph E. Brown Fund** to provide training for hospice volunteers:*

**Advent House** in Perinton

**Aurora House of Western Monroe County**

**Benincasa** in Mendon

**Crossroads House** in Batavia, Genesee County

**Hospeace House** in Naples, Ontario County

**House of John** in Clifton Springs, Ontario County

**Isaiah House** in Rochester

**Journey Home** in Greece

**Keuka Comfort Care Home** in Penn Yan, Yates County

**Mount Carmel House** in Hilton

**Pines of Peace** in Ontario, Wayne County

**Serenity House of Victor**

**Shepherd Home** in Penfield

**Sunset House/Lutheran Church Resurrection** in Irondequoit

**Teresa House** in Geneseo, Livingston County

**Webster Comfort Care**





2013 Neighborhood Welcome Project —Photo by Mary Holleran

NeighborGood Grants  
\$70,000

The NeighborGood Program was established in 1993 to help stabilize and strengthen city neighborhoods through small grants to resident-led associations and block clubs. More than \$664,000 has been awarded in the program's 23-year history. The following were NeighborGood grant recipients:

**19th Ward Community Association:** Community Engagement Activities

**Adams Street Block Club:** Block Party

**Arlington Street Neighbors Block Club:** SoFun Fests 2015 and 2016

**Averill/Ashland Block Club:** Growing Community Participation

**Berlin/Wilkins Street Block Club:** United for a Beautiful, Peaceful, and Safe Neighborhood

**Bernard Street Block Club:** Sunshine Garden Upkeep Preservation Project

**Changing of the Scenes Neighborhood Association:** Summer Block Party

**Charlotte Community Association:** Membership and Volunteer Development

**Charlotte Community Development Corporation:** 100th Anniversary and Firehouse Celebration

**Coalition of North East Associations:** Our Youth Gardens

**Conkey Cruisers:** My El Camino on the Move

**Cottage Street Block Club:** Gardening and Beautification

**Cutler Street Plus Neighbors Block Club:** Community Garden Shed and Tool Lending

**Cypress/Linden Block Club:** Block Party

**Dewey/Driving Park Merchant Association:** Dewey Avenue Open House

**East Main, Mustard, & Atlantic Neighborhood & Business Association:** Block Club Development and Coordination

**East Ridge Association/Block Group:** Neighbors Helping Neighbors Event

**Henry Street Block Club:** Garden Center Expansion

**Herald Street Block Club:** Various Activities and Projects

**Hickory Neighbors United To Serve:** Block Club Activities and Projects

**Highland Park Neighborhood Association:** Neighborhood Communications & Connecting Through Music

**Huntington Park Neighborhood Association:** Porch Decorating Contest

**Inglewood Drive Block Club:** Street Improvement Project

**Jefferson Avenue Business Association:** Unity Festival

**Joseph Avenue Business Association:** Annual Festival

**Lock 66 Neighborhood Association:** Raising Lock 66

**Maplewood Home Tour Committee:** Expansion of the Historic Maplewood District

**Maplewood Neighborhood Association:** Mural Project

**Marketview Heights Collective Action Project:** Support for Partnership Activities

**Menlo Place Block Club:** Growing the Block Club

**Miller Street Block Club:** Marketview Heights of Hope Beautification Project

**Monroe Village Task Force:** Farmers' Market

**Neighborhood of the Arts:** Taking It to the Next Level

**Neighborhood of the Arts Business Association:** Annual Street Painting

**North Clinton Avenue Business Association:** Flowers Para La Avenida

**North Winton Village Association:** Street Signs Project

**Ontario Beach Park Program Committee:** Big Band Series

**Park-Meigs Neighborhood Association:** Beautification and Education

**Port of Charlotte Merchants Association:** Banner Project

**Portland Avenue Business Association:** Neighborhood Identity Banner Project

**Rauber Street Block Group:** Urban Farm Project

**Sector 6 Neighbors Building Neighborhoods:** Meeting Hospitality and Enhancing Acoustics

**South East Area Coalition:** The Show on Monroe & South Clinton Goes Batty

**South of Norton:** Pride/Unity and Revival

**South Plymouth Avenue Business Association:** Community Engagement Series

**South Wedge Farmers Market:** Support for the Weekly Market

**St. Mark's and St John's Episcopal Church:** Merchants Street Garden of EDEN II

**Swillburg Neighborhood Association:** Community Garden Renovation

**The Vineyards Neighborhood Association:** Engagement Project

**Thurston Brooks Merchants Association:** Thurston Road Open House

**Triangle Block Club:** Annual Community Picnic

**Unity NE:** Street Banners

**Washington Square Park Neighborhood Association:** Beautification Efforts

**Westside Farmers Market:** Improving Market Access

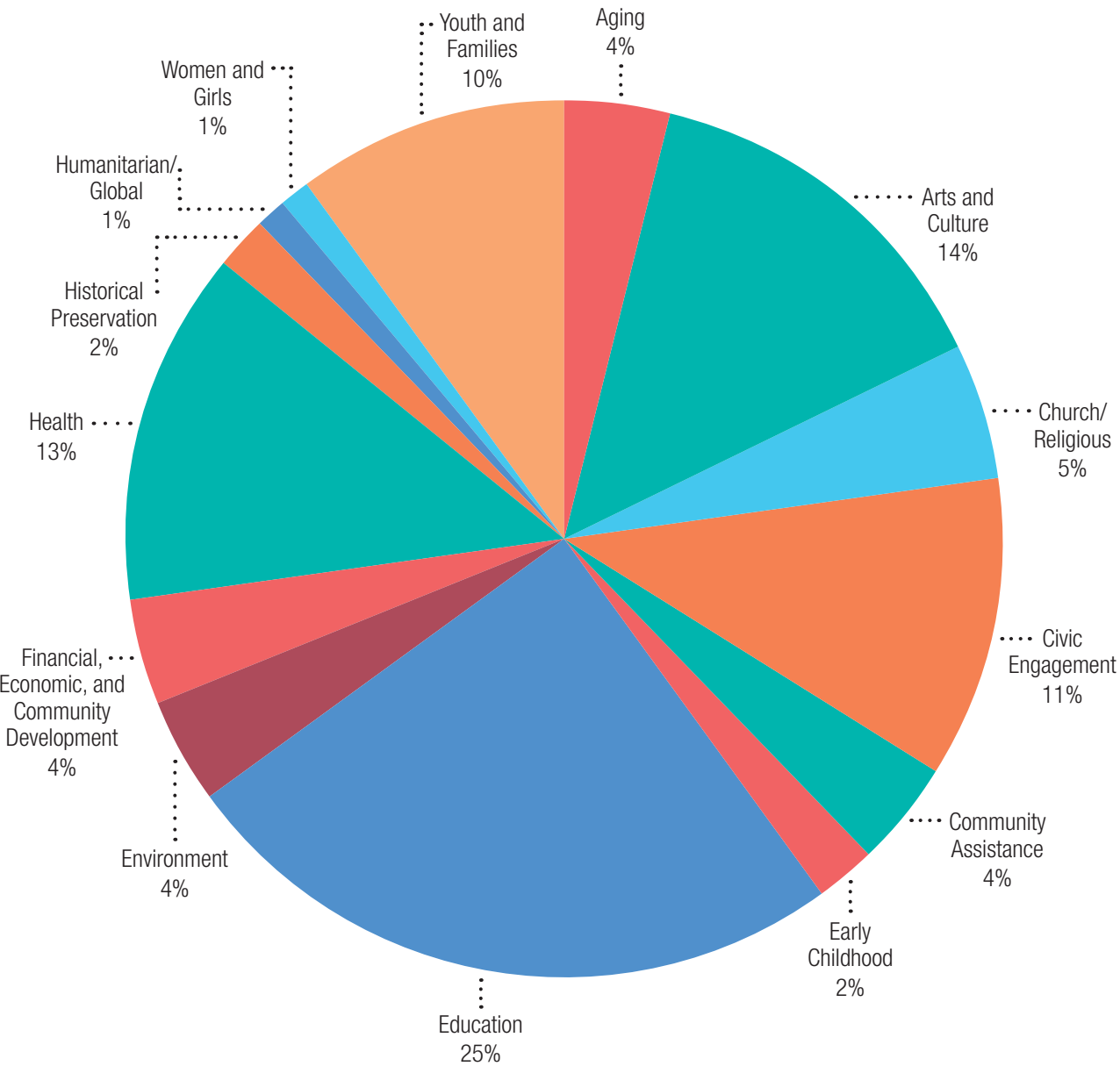
Total Grant Distributions

From April 1, 2014 to March 31, 2016, the Community Foundation made grants totaling \$51 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 10-18.

Grants and Distributions Summary

Amount	Grants, payments, or distributions from:
\$8,322,336	Charitable Checking Accounts <sup>SM</sup>
\$20,491,995	Donor Advised and Designated Funds
\$10,511,600	Forever and Field of Interest Funds
\$7,484,300	Gannett Foundation Fund
\$1,668,294	RACF Initiatives
\$1,566,017	Scholarship Funds
\$915,800	Tegna (formerly Gannett Co., Inc.)
<b>\$50,960,342</b>	<b>Total</b>







# 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.

## The Foundation's Competitive Grantmaking

Our current grantmaking framework, approved by our board of directors, focuses on two main goals:

- Creating an equitable community; and
- Strengthening our region's vitality.

Forever 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 and initiatives 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);

- **Muriel H. Marshall Fund for the Aging** (improving the quality of life for Genesee County's older adults);
- **NeighborGood** (for City of Rochester neighborhood groups);
- **Rochester's Child** (early childhood and youth enrichment);
- **Wayne County Community Endowment** (improving health and quality of life for Wayne County residents, especially youth and seniors, with grants of \$5,000 or less);
- **John F. Wegman Fund** (concerns of the elderly, character-building opportunities for youth, and improved labor/management relations); and
- **Yates Community Endowment** (benefits Yates County residents).

Our five giving circles also award competitive grants through us (learn more at [racf.org/GivingCircles](http://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 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 the quarterly grant e-newsletter (see details on how to sign up below) under the category "Quick Review."

Nonprofits searching for funding for innovative programs or projects outside the Foundation's focus on equity and vitality or other announced opportunities may submit a one-page request to [Project@racf.org](mailto:Project@racf.org).

## Stay Current on Grant Opportunities

Current and future competitive grantmaking opportunities can be found at [racf.org/Schedule](http://racf.org/Schedule). The list is updated quarterly. You can also sign up at [racf.org/Grants](http://racf.org/Grants) for our quarterly e-newsletter, "Grantmaking News You Can Use."

## Scholarships

Thanks to generous donors, the Community Foundation administers more than 125 different scholarship funds to help high school, college-bound, 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](http://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.



# GIVING TOGETHER

*for impact*

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.

If you are interested in learning more about the different ways you can create a named fund, see “Your Guide for Giving” on pages 40-41. To support the efforts of existing funds, you may make a donation at [racf.org/Donate](http://racf.org/Donate).

New named funds established from April 1, 2014 through March 31, 2016 — as well as those that converted to Forever Funds — are highlighted with an orange bar before the name and have complete descriptions. Fund balances are current as of March 31, 2016. At the request of some donors, fund names or balances have been omitted.

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## Funds that Support the Community

### Forever Funds

*Forever Funds support the community and our role as a catalyst for positive 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.*

**21st Century Fund**, 1996: \$972,951

**William S. Allen Fund**, 2007

**Marilyn J. Aten Memorial Fund**, 2014: A bequest from this Penfield woman will help the Community Foundation address the region's always-evolving needs. \$172,816

**Ben and Sylvia Atkin Fund**, 1989

**Bruce B. Bates Charitable Fund**, 2008: \$26,735

**Bruce B. Bates Forever Fund**, 2015: A Pittsford resident created this endowment fund to meet the changing needs of the community, now and forever. \$50,275

**Alexander and Marcia Beach Fund**, 1993: \$229,210

**Albert Beer Fund**, 1994: \$35,629

**Chub and Ed Belcher**, 1997: At the donors' request, this fund transitioned from an advised fund to one that will support the changing needs of the region forever. \$113,441

**Bernstein, Neivert, Weinberg Family Fund**, 1976: \$562,238

**Jim and Karen Boucher Fund**, 1995: \$21,526

**Joseph and Helen Brown Fund**, 2012: \$268,871

**Brckett and Ruth Clark Fund**, 1982: \$351,994

**Mary W. Clark Fund**, 1998: \$2,243,629

**Howard and Marjorie DeNise Fund**, 1998: \$228,973

**Discretionary Grant Endowment Fund**, 1977: \$64,077

**Ebsary Charitable Fund**, 1986: \$621,697

**Colonel William Hubbel Emerson Memorial Fund**, 1977: \$15,063

**Matthew and Ruth Fairbank Family Fund**, 2006: \$209,438

**Helen M. Fiske Memorial Fund**, 2013: \$111,918

**Gertrude Ford Fund**, 1995: \$41,629

**Mildred and Walter Fotch Fund**, 1986: \$29,107

**Founders Fund**, 1980: \$22,067

**General Endowment Fund**, 1989: \$3,163,385

**Giles Family Fund**, 1986: \$1,064,110

**Phil and Jane Gilman Fund**, 2014: \$38,927

**Edwin R. Glossner Fund**, 2002: \$1,715,643

**Louis and Mildred Goldstein Fund**, 2004: \$230,750

**Virginia D. Gordon Fund**, 1997: \$938,559

**Samuel Greenberg Community Impact Fund**, 2014: \$86,596

**Jean Edgcumbe Groff Memorial Fund**, 2014: Created by bequest, this fund will provide support for our region's changing needs. \$18,943

**John and AnneMarie Groth-Juncker Community Impact Fund**, 2015: An estate gift from a Pittsford couple created this fund to address the changing needs of the community. \$592,232

**Hallowell Community Impact Fund**, 2013: \$1,419,100

**Glenn and Henrietta Hammond Endowment Fund**, 2002: \$477,765

**Joseph and Margaret Harris Endowment Fund**, 2011: \$43,555

**Lawrence C. Harris Fund**, 1996: \$125,812

**Erma House Fund**, 2001: \$446,791

**Daniel A. and Mary Louise Jones Fund**, 2006: \$169,939

**Warren and Eunice Joslyn Fund**, 2001: \$144,711

**Clayton F. Kaul Fund**, 1998: \$231,220

**Francis H. and Olive C. Kehoe Memorial Fund**, 2005: \$1,597,976

**Henry H. Kingston Fund**, 1982: \$16,891

**Laurence J. Kirwan Fund**, 2002: \$14,646

**Michael and Kathleen Kirwan Fund**, 2000: \$22,166

**Carleton Lindsay Fund**, 2008: \$268,948

**Lowenthal Family Fund**, 2016: A bequest from a Penfield man established this general endowment fund to address the region's always-evolving needs, now and in the future. \$123,038

**John F. Mahon Charitable Fund**, 1986: \$135,923

**Thelma March Fund**, 1992: \$384,644

**Marjorie McDowell Fund**, 2006: \$26,823

**Memorial & Honorarium Fund**, 1989: \$124,007

**Sam Merrill Memorial Fund**, 1993: This former advised fund now supports broad community needs.

**Robert A. Mertz Fund**, 1993: \$792,386

**Mabel Messinger Fund**, 1984: \$228,079

**Edith and Oran Miller Fund**, 1997: \$166,705

**Paul and Louise Miller Fund**, 1979: \$911,397

**Barbara H. and Richard P. Miller Fund**, 1997

**Eleanor Eisenhart Morris Fund**, 2008: \$55,295

**Marion Weston Neun Fund**, 2006: \$161,046

**Mary Z. and Lloyd C. Patchin Fund**, 2000: \$305,336

**George and Elizabeth Peters Fund 2**, 2014: A bequest from this Rochester couple created a fund for broad community purposes. \$50,724

**Marion D. and Jane E. Piper Fund**, 2009: \$583,188

**Henri and Bessie Projansky Fund**, 1986: \$51,282

**Thelma Rawcliffe Fund**, 2002: \$89,454

**Patricia I. Robinson Fund**, 2006: \$947,609

**Bernie and Irma Rumbutis Memorial Fund**, 2011: \$285,739

**William R. and Elizabeth N. Sheldon Fund**, 2015: Long-time residents of Livingston County used a planned gift to create this fund for broad purposes, with a preference for supporting the Caledonia-Mumford area. \$47,194

**Dean V. Stanley Fund**, 2013: \$200,211

**Harmon V. Strong Discretionary Fund**, 2010: \$28,265

**Maxine Tillotson Memorial Fund**, 1984: \$384,140

**Adelaide and Bob Weinberg Family Fund**, 1990: \$40,648

**Linda S. Weinstein Discretionary Fund**, 1993: \$48,389

**Ethan and Janet Welch Fund**, 1992: \$105,541

**Clement C. Wells Fund**, 2001: Formerly an advised fund, grants now support broad community purposes. \$88,012

**Marion and Ernest Whitbeck Fund**, 1993: \$25,153

**Donald L. Wood Fund**, 1999: \$581,505

**Tom and Pat Woodlock Fund**, 1996: \$108,580

**Robert and Martha Young Fund**, 1984: \$66,808

## 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: \$40,080

**Fund for the Aging in Memory of Don and Evelyn Kimball**, 1987: \$223,014

**G. Stanley and Teresa Ann Allen Fund**, 2006: \$585,422

**Loma Moyer Allen Arts for Youth Fund**, 2010: \$56,029

**Ames-Amzalak Fund**, 1984: \$110,813

**Ruth Ericksen Andrews Fund**, 2009: \$27,431

**Angelina C. Aravantinos Endowment Fund**, 2008: \$296,644

**Carolyn and Tom Argust Fund**, 2010: \$170,426

**Father Atwell Memorial Fund**, 1980: \$35,121

**Beavers Family Fund for Autistic Respite Care**, 2002: \$77,995

**Hubertus and Helmi Behrla Endowment Fund**, 1999: \$153,146

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**Rachel Susan Beimler Campership Fund,** 1997: \$24,075

**Olga Berg Memorial Fund,** 1987: \$56,989

**Kathleen Brenneman Fund,** 2001: \$59,803

**W.R. and Dorothy Brogan Fund,** 2007: \$938,573

**Joseph E. Brown Environmental Education Fund,** 2006: \$60,005

**Joseph E. Brown Fund,** 1997: \$299,732

**Edna Jeanne Brush Fund,** 1992: \$427,659

**Bullis Fund,** 2000: \$15,187,924

**Betty & Greg Calender Education and Health Fund,** 2006

**Claire Brewster Castle Fund II,** 2001: \$100,456

**Castle Fund for Music Education,** 1994: \$249,623

**Arthur Chatman Memorial Fund,** 1980: \$46,829

**Children's Fund,** 1978: \$175,931

**Children's Success Fund,** 2010

**Mark and Bobbie Hargrave Hard of Hearing Clarity Fund,** 1995: \$191,134

**Donald and Elizabeth Cohn Fund,** 1986: \$41,780

**Community Arts Fund,** 1985: \$527,399

**Mary Elizabeth Conlon Fund,** 2004: \$3,625,634

**Margaret and Vito D'Ambruso Fund,** 1999: \$105,712

**Christine Mertz Dear Arts Fund,** 2012: \$110,530

**Arley Mae and Louis Delisio Youth Fund,** 2000: \$73,777

**Dunn Martin Fund,** 2008: \$472,449

**Early Childhood Education Fund,** 1987: \$992,191

**Raymond P. Eckert Fund II,** 2004: \$133,376

**Environmental Endowment Fund,** 1998: \$67,799

**Walter A. and Shirley B. Fallon Fund,** 2007: \$57,063

**Family Talk Fund 2,** 2012

**Farash Fund for Manufacturing Education,** 2009: \$252,685

**B. M. Feinberg Fund,** 1986: \$48,818

**Fund for the Fine and Performing Arts,** 1978: \$105,221

**Fox-Knoeferl Family Fund,** 2012: \$797,431

**Lorma E. Gardner Endowment Fund II,** 2014: A bequest created this fund to provide ongoing support to programs and organizations that assist children. \$315,848

**Genesee Valley Club Preservation Fund,** 2011: \$22,826

**Henry E. and Emily L. Gillette Fund,** 1999: \$90,791

**Marion Gleason Medical Education and Accident Research Fund,** 1990

**Thomas E. Goldman Memorial Fund,** 1990: \$61,278

**Gonsenhauser Family Fund,** 1987: \$466,066

**Gouvernet Arts Fund,** 1991: \$1,623,869

**Greater Rochester Women's Fund,** 1986: \$1,510,933

**H Fund,** 2013: \$1,377,550

**Katie Harper Youth Hope Fund,** 1997: \$149,344

**Ruth and Manville Harris Fund,** 1988: \$34,656

**Lester Harrison Family Fund,** 1999: \$344,824

**Rodney Hatch Family Fund,** 2012: \$2,273,091

**Ben Haymes Campership Fund,** 2000

**Gloria Westphal Haynie Fund,** 2003: \$105,702

**Anne Heneghan Fund for Infant Care,** 1995: \$39,273

**Historic Preservation, Restoration and Literature Fund,** 2009: \$89,156

**Dr. Marvin J. Hoffman Fund,** 1977: \$153,907

**Elizabeth Gibson Holahan Children's Fund,** 2002: \$1,084,734

**Elizabeth Gibson Holahan Fund for Historic Preservation I,** 2000: \$502,312

**Edna Holland Fund,** 1996

**Thomas A. Horey Memorial Fund,** 1982: \$58,747

**Housing Education Fund,** 1988: \$396,012

**Louis P. and Betty A. Iacona Youth Success Fund,** 2014: An endowment fund established by this Pittsford couple supports after-school and summer enrichment programs for low-income youth.

**Jazz Street Fund,** 2012: \$51,933

**Junior League of Rochester Endowment for Children & Youth,** 1982: \$155,576

**Judith Lasker Kaufman Fund,** 2001: \$423,357

**Lucile B. Kesel Fund,** 1995: \$143,154

**Dorothy Kitzing and Elizabeth Kitzing Fund,** 2010: \$188,024

**Lloyd E. Klos Historical Fund,** 2000: \$3,932,785

**Hugh Knapp Fund for Early Childhood Education,** 1995: \$36,964

**L. Ruth Kohler Fund,** 2002: \$465,701

**LGBT Fund for Greater Rochester,** 2011: \$115,081

**Justine M. Lynes Children's Fund,** 2003: \$149,552

**Muriel H. Marshall Fund for the Aging,** 1998: \$9,732,264

**Maxion Family Charitable Fund,** 1999: \$1,131,678

**McCoy Family Fund,** 2012: \$1,945,079

**Anne McQuay Arts and Cultural Fund II,** 1998: \$248,314

**Glen E. Miller Endowment Fund,** 2000: \$58,520

**Helen Gladys Ritter Mohr Fund,** 1998: \$399,168

**Winona E. Moore Fund,** 1995: \$43,785

**John and Annabel Muentert Fund II,** 2013: \$51,319

**Nearby Nature Fund,** 1997: \$16,676

**NeighborGood Program Fund,** 1993: \$11,808

**Dolores and Philip Neivert Ages and Stages Fund,** 1997

**Philip and Dolores Neivert "Fun Fund,"** 1993

**Ann and Irving Norry Fund,** 1997: \$45,112

**Nonprofit Advisory Services Endowment Fund,** 1987: \$62,815

**Margaret and Herbert Paaschen Fund,** 2001: \$353,294

**Ron Pettengill Labor Education Fund,** 1998: \$59,704

**Gerald C. Pfrengle Fund,** 2006: \$309,612

**Playground Fund,** 1981: \$90,301

**Plumb-Miller Fund,** 1995: \$722,671

**Joe U. Posner Children's Sports and Recreation Fund,** 1983: \$635,492

**Ruth Proctor Fund,** 2009

**Rochester's Child Endowment Fund,** 1988: \$2,402,761

**Rochester Guild for Special Children Fund,** 1997: \$26,713

**Rogerson Fund for Handicapped Children,** 1990

**Thomas P. Ryan Jr. Youth in Action Fund,** 1994: \$72,068

**Sayre Family Incentive Fund,** 1986: \$72,960

**Elmer Schwittek Free Enterprise Fund,** 1978: \$228,415

**Fund for Self Esteem,** 1990: \$410,230

**Albert C. Snell Memorial Fund,** 2000: \$136,720

**The Spirit Fund,** 2000

**Spring Hill Fund,** 1995: \$389,809

**VJ Stanley Sr. Fund,** 2014: A bequest from the estate of this businessman created a fund for children's education, health, and veterans' causes. \$1,244,881

**Bernice Stauber Fund,** 2014: A bequest established this endowment fund to assist Monroe County children under 21 who suffer from a physical, mental, or medical disability. \$1,156,704

**Clinton O. and Mary M. Steadman Fund,** 2012: \$137,273

**Wilson and Frances Stewart Fund,** 2015: Proceeds of a pooled life income gift endowed this fund to honor an Irondequoit couple and support programs benefiting children from preschool through high school. \$198,673

**Dolores S. and Richard S. Stover Fund,** 2012: \$51,008

**Willie Taaffe Memorial Fund of the Yates Community Endowment,** 2013: \$32,726

**Darryl Talley Foundation Fund,** 1995: \$110,741

**Tin Mountain Fund,** 1996: \$104,726

**Thomas and Mildred Tulloch Fund,** 2007: \$178,696

**Urban Education Fund,** 1986: \$138,060

**Esther Usdane Memorial Fund,** 1979: \$53,541

**Robert and Ann Van Niel Fund,** 2015: A Pittsford couple created this fund to support early childhood education.

**William P. and Abigail Roberts Van Wagenen Fund II,** 2000: \$1,625,375

**Wayne County Community Endowment Fund,** 1984: \$205,932

**Wayne County GTF Corporate Fund,** 1987: \$111,972

**Wayne County Health and Quality Life Fund,** 1984: \$114,253

**Wayne County Youth and Seniors Fund,** 1983: \$51,670

**Elizabeth and Pierce Webb Community Education Fund,** 2014: This Pittsford couple wants to support urban education programs. \$31,240

**John F. Wegman Fund,** 1989: \$3,179,358

**Weigl Family Arts Fund,** 1986: \$29,739

**The Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation Fund for Smart Strategy,** 2015: An inaugural grant from the major foundation created from the estate of the Buffalo Bills owner will strengthen our ability to deliver data, analyses, and information leading to positive change in Greater Rochester. \$539,881 *(see story on page 51)*

## Supporting Foundations

Through shared governance, supporting foundations offer customized philanthropy within a public charity structure. Fund balances are current as of March 31, 2016.

**Feinbloom Supporting Foundation,** 1989: Established after 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. \$5,511,289

**Helen L. Morris Supporting Foundation,** 1999: Established by Joseph Deblinger and his daughter in honor of his wife and her mother. It 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 engage future generations in philanthropy. \$63,152,406 *(see story on page 2)*



**WSW Basic Needs Fund**, 2015: A Fairport professional advisor used a gift of life insurance to establish this fund to support disaster relief efforts in the local area.

**Winters Family Fund to Promote Diversity & Inclusion**, 1996: \$34,309

**Clara T. Wolfard Fund**, 2010: \$43,629

**Woman's Education and Industrial Union**, 1990: \$1,180,910

**Gertrude Wynar Fund for Jewish Education**, 2011: \$1,023,771

**Yates Community Endowment Fund**, 2011: \$353,851 (*see story on page 47*)

### Scholarship Funds

*Joining with the Community Foundation, you can assist diligent students with their education by creating a scholarship fund. From April 1, 2014 to March 31, 2016, these and other funds awarded 900 scholarships totaling nearly \$1.5 million to help students pursuing college or trade school and those working on advanced degrees or taking advantage of special enrichment opportunities. Get more details about our scholarships at [racf.org/Scholarships](http://racf.org/Scholarships).*

**Joel Ayite Ajavon Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 2013: \$39,168

**Algonquin Campership Fund**, 2000: \$441,102

**Sharon Marie All Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 2013: \$87,657

**Altobelli Family Fund**, 2003

**Harvey E. Anderson Fund**, 1987: \$226,494

**Jacqueline and Richard Archer Women's Scholarship Fund**, 2006: \$226,494

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

**Gertrude M. and Donald E. Armstrong Scholarship Fund**, 1987: \$321,912

**Sidney and Carol Aroesty Family Scholarship Fund**, 2014: A Rochester family established this scholarship to support and encourage the educational endeavors of promising East High School students who are first-generation immigrants, have strong ambitions, and are pursuing a degree in science.

**Andrew G. Attinasi Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 2003: \$144,794

**Nancy Barie-Turner Fund**, 1999: \$61,854

**Donald M. Barnard Fund**, 1991: \$127,881

**Barnard-Kuichling-Acorn Society Fund**, 1988: \$341,768

**John H. Berman Memorial Fund**, 1986: \$121,482

**The Henry and Lorraine Brierly Memorial Scholarship**, 2015: A gift of stock established this fund named for two long-time teachers that supports graduating students from Massena Central Schools in St. Lawrence County who intend to major in education.

**Brighton Retirees Scholarship Fund**, 2008: \$28,245

**William Edward Browne and Dorothy Denton Brown Fund II**, 2006: \$265,200

**Dr. Abraham R. Bullis Medical Scholarship Fund**, 1981: \$156,754

**Bullis Family Scholarship Fund**, 1982: \$2,277,695

**GFLNLA/Ted Burnett Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 1998: \$83,865

**Clifford B. Bushnell Scholarship Fund**, 1999: \$42,955

**Elvira Caroselli Creative Spirit Scholarship Fund**, 2003

**Tina Cerino Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 1999: \$25,227

**Abraham D. Chatman Fund**, 1985: \$268,516

**Justin Chlebus Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 2014: \$37,629

**Cholish Engineering Scholarship**, 2013: \$38,468

**Peter A. Ciaccia Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 2004: \$31,582

**Clark Family Scholarship Fund**, 2006: \$1,208,877 (*see story on page 27*)

**Myrna C. Clark Scholarship Fund**, 1997: \$91,295

**Frank Commisso Scholarship Fund**, 1997: \$127,626

**Community Scholarship Fund**, 2003

**Cuvelier Family Scholarship Fund**, 1995: \$515,948

**Jeanette Marie Daigler and Laird McKean Scholarship Fund**, 2014: A former Steuben County resident established this scholarship fund to benefit graduates from Wayland-Cohocton High School pursuing post-secondary education. \$37,746

**Bruce B. Davidson Student Loan Fund**, 1991: \$203,646

**Joseph Delibert Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 1999: \$26,167

**TWA Molly Efron Scholarship Fund**, 2013

**Everest Institute Student Alumni Fund**, 1991: \$41,390

**Finks-Bulkeley Memorial Fund**, 2010: \$14,384

**Joseph and Lorraine Finley Scholarship Fund**, 1990: \$495,647

**Rosemary Fisher Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 2011

**Jonathan D. Foster Designated Fund**, 2013

**France Scholarship Fund for Rochester Junior Academy**, 1999

**Randy Freeland Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 1997: \$31,695

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

**James H. L. Gallagher Scholarship Fund**, 1989: \$19,383

**Henry E. Gillette Fund**, 1991: \$242,476

**Sally Gordon Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 2001: \$38,092

**Glen H. & Juliette C. Ray and Raymond & Blanche C. Gray Scholarship Fund**, 1988: \$125,976

**Greece Community Scholarship Fund**, 2000: \$46,932

**Greater Rochester Spelling Bee Fund**, 2011: \$27,988

**Kathleen McElligott Hall Memorial Fund**, 1999: \$48,313

**Lorraine Halsch Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 2009: \$142,277

**Katie Harper Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 1994: \$52,437

**James Francis Harris Memorial Fund**, 1987: \$28,511

**William Jackson Hawley Scholarship Fund**, 2002: \$81,113

**Marion F. Hersey Scholarship Fund**, 1999: \$53,292

**Derek Hill Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 2007: \$57,824

**Heidi Hoenig Memorial Fund**, 1984: \$63,459

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

**Rodney B. Janes Scholarship Fund**, 1999: \$344,839

**KajjeK Scholarship Fund**, 2002: \$37,518

**Barry Kaplan Accounting Scholarship Fund**, 2006

**Patrick J. Kelly II Memorial Fund**, 2004: \$79,302

**Max Landow Memorial Fund**, 1988: \$293,550

**LGBTQ Susan A. Cowell Scholarship Fund**, 2015: This fund honors a longtime Rochester leader and advocate and supports members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer community with college expenses. \$29,531

**Jennifer Grimes Lindley Scholarship Fund**, 2005: \$53,500

**Locust Hill Caddie Scholarship Fund**, 2000: \$50,694



Sherry Crumity and Kristin D'Amico —Photo by Kate Melton

## A Scholarship that Helps Those Who Help Others

After two decades in the nonprofit and public education sectors, Sherry Crumity realized how the ripple effects of trauma needed more attention in the urban community. With a bachelor's degree in human development and psychology, she felt that in her work she "was always missing the mental health piece" to fully address the emotional and behavioral issues some children experience.

Kristin D'Amico worked on and off for two years with developmentally disabled and physically challenged children at Mary Cariola Children's Center. "But I found myself more interested in the parents and everything they were going through," she says. After getting a bachelor's degree in psychology, she decided to continue on and get a master's degree in marriage and family therapy.

Both were able to pursue their dreams with help from the **Clark Family Scholarship**.

Now in its 11th year, the scholarship fund has awarded more than \$500,000 to assist individuals obtaining advanced degrees in the mental health field.

"Our hopes were that the recipients would earn a master's in their field, continue to work in the area and be key employees of the many fine agencies that serve the developmentally disabled and mentally compromised," says G. Thomas Clark of Rochester, who established the scholarship with his wife, Barbara. "We were also aware that the pay scale ... in the field was relatively modest, and an advanced degree was paramount for promotion and earning a livable wage."

Once Kristin decided to continue her schooling at a private university, reality set in, and she worried, "I'm not sure how I am going to be able to afford this." But she received back-to-back Clark scholarships totaling \$8,000 and is on track to complete her degree in August 2017.

Sherry, a mother of three grown daughters, worked full time at the YWCA of Rochester & Monroe County while taking classes for a master's degree in mental health counseling and helping to care for three terminally ill relatives. Receiving three consecutive awards totaling \$10,000 allowed her to "focus on school and relieved me of some financial stressors," says Sherry, who graduated in May 2015. She recently was hired at the YWCA of Genesee County as a domestic violence support services coordinator.

Kristin believes the Clark scholarship fills a great need, "as mental health professions are often overlooked." Sherry views the financial support as a gift that "just says somebody believes in you and sees the need for these kinds of careers."



**James F. Maloney Scholarship Fund**, 2003: \$129,926

**Holly Marshall Memorial Fund**, 1994: \$59,430

**Erin Marie Masling Scholarship Fund**, 2005: \$82,473

**William E. McKnight Fund**, 1986: \$191,495

**Natalie K. Meyer Memorial Fund**, 1981: \$47,210

**Jacqueline Hall Minet Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 2007: \$65,918

**Minority Science Scholarship Fund**, 1994: \$117,210

**James J. Monley Memorial Fund**, 1987: \$183,604

**Monroe Tractor Scholarship Fund**, 2001: \$93,707

**Sylvia Mooney Memorial Fund**, 2008: \$32,771

**John J. Morton, M.D. and John H. Morton, M.D. Medical Scholarship**, 2005: \$1,175,818

**Peter Scot Mueller Memorial/Spencerport Rotary Fund**, 1985: \$46,815

**Edward T. Mulligan, MD Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 2015: A bequest from a Rochester man supports the Monroe County Medical Society scholarship program. \$98,733

**Fred Murray Memorial Scholarship**, 2000: \$39,645

**Natale Scholarship Fund**, 2009: \$678,949

**Thomas M. Nichols Fund**, 1986: \$70,968

**Notre Dame Club of Rochester – Social Concerns Fund**, 1982: \$24,542

**NYS Restaurant Association (Rochester Chapter) Fund**, 1988: \$53,847

**Oaks Family Scholarship**, 2015: A Wayne County family created this fund to recognize six generations of community involvement in the North Rose area. A scholarship will be awarded to a North Rose-Wolcott High School senior who plans to attend college full time.

**Oblak/Farrell Student Scholarship Fund**, 2013: \$521,088

**Warren H. and Maria R. Olmsted Fund**, 1989: \$205,488

**Pace Scholarship Fund**, 1984: \$26,252

**Robert M. Paddock Scholarship Fund**, 2007: \$49,287

**E. R. Parker Scholarship Fund**, 1993: \$178,890

**Joseph S. Parungao Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 1999: \$42,565

**George J. and Maude A. Peterson Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 2005: \$74,142

**Petry-Lomb Scholarship Fund**, 2000: \$68,153

**Madge M. and Ward H. Preston Fund**, 1989: \$164,091

**Gay R. Maney Reach for the Green Golf Scholarship Fund**, 2008: \$248,818

**Reineman Family Fund**, 1986: \$112,243

**Elizabeth and Eric Rennert Family MCC Scholarship Fund**, 2013

**Elizabeth Rizzo Scholarship Fund**, 2008: \$35,401

**Rochester Cavalry Troops Designated-Scholarship Endowment Fund**, 2001: \$1,379,720

**Rochester Step-Off Education Fund**, 1999: \$37,665

**Rochester Telecommunications Scholarship Fund**, 2004: \$620,338

**Rochester Tooling and Machining Institute Scholarship Fund**, 1993: \$57,357

**Dale Lawrence Rockwell and Rosalie Viener Rockwell Scholarship Fund**, 2005: \$295,840

**William and Irene Rolfe Scholarship Fund**, 1989: \$152,681

**Victor and Janet Salitan BOCES 2 Fund**, 1979: \$139,437

**Mark L. Sasso Scholarship Fund**, 2000: \$186,714

**Barbara Wheeler Schneider Memorial Fund**, 1981: \$21,304

**Sheldon Scholarship Fund**, 2015: A bequest from long-time residents of Livingston County created this fund to benefit students graduating from Caledonia-Mumford High School. \$79,987

**St. Julian and Adrienne Simpkins Scholarship Fund**, 1998: \$58,121

**Eli and Mildred Sokol Awards Fund**, 1985: \$62,875

**James R. Spencer, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 2011: \$55,993

**Harry W. and Irene L. Staley Scholarship Fund**, 1999: \$36,219

**Richard S. Stover Scholarship Fund**, 1999: \$36,463

**Barbara D. Sutherland Memorial Fund**, 1987: \$41,149

**Anna and Lester Swang and Margaret Swang Scholarship Fund**, 2012: \$278,447

**Peter B. Taub Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 1993: \$17,598

**Hon. Michael A. Telesca Scholarship Fund**, 2002: \$24,148

**Tomaino Family Scholarship Fund**, 2010: \$59,838

**Tops Friendly Markets Music Scholarship Fund**, 1993: \$26,262

**Dobe E. Ulmer Memorial Scholarship**, 2012: \$34,100

**Urban League of Rochester's Black Scholars Fund II**, 1987: \$170,604

**Sam Urzetta Scholarship Fund**, 2012: \$47,248

**David H. Utter Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 1997: \$30,381

**Frederick C. and Helen W. Watson Memorial Scholarship Fund**, 1991: \$45,305

**Thomas G. Welch Memorial Scholarship**, 2015: Family, friends, and co-workers of this Dansville High School graduate created a fund to provide scholarships to students at his alma mater in Livingston County who want to pursue higher education in engineering, information technology, or other technology fields. \$27,153

**Women's Week Fund**, 1984: \$76,048

**Joseph M. Yacono Memorial Award Fund**, 1999: \$38,479

### 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

**Black Male Achievement Coalition**, 2014

**State of Black Rochester**, 2012

**Caregiver Respite Program Fund**, 2013

**Community Schools Initiative Fund**, 2016: This fund was established to assist with the creation of Beacon Schools.

**DESSA Fund for Cohort**, 2015: Established to assist four out-of-school-time programs with their use of the Devereux Student Strengths Assessment tool to measure social and emotional health of youth and the COMET web tool that collects, links, and manages student data.

**Developmental Disabilities Giving Circle**, 2014

**Downtown Area Youth Initiative**, 2010

**Facing Race, Embracing Equity Fund**, 2013

**Gates Foundation Secondary Schools Project**, 2004

**Gold Star Memorial Fund**, 2014: Supported the construction of the Gold Star Families Memorial at White Haven Memorial Park in Pittsford.

**Greater Rochester After-School Alliance DESSA Program Fund**, 2014: Established to administer implementation of the Devereux Student Strengths Assessment (DESSA) to measure the social, emotional well-being and personal skills of out-of-school-time program participants citywide.

**Greater Rochester After-School Alliance Program Fund**, 2001

**India Fund of Rochester**, 2010

**NextGen Rochester Fund**, 2009

**One City 2 Fund**, 2010

**Quad A for Kids**

- **Current Needs Fund**, 1994
- **Administrative Fund**, 1996
- **Schools Fund**

**RCSD Expanded Learning Initiative Fund – 4**, 2015: Established by a Ford Foundation grant to support work with local partners to embed more and better learning time within Rochester City School District schools.

**Rochester's Child**

- **Administrative Fund**, 1992
- **Current Needs Fund**, 1995
- **Early Childhood Education Scholarship Fund**, 1998
- **Parent Leadership Training Institute**, 2012
- **Joe U. Posner Memorial Fund**, 2001



Joseph and Nancy Briggs, Richard Kaplan, and Richard Markus —Photo by Mary Holleran

## Rochester's Child: 25 Years of Making a Difference

Through fundraising, strategic grants, and partnering with experts in the field of early childhood, Rochester's Child promotes the very best early care and education for Monroe County's most vulnerable children.

Since 1991, this initiative of Rochester Area Community Foundation has forged public-private partnerships and driven changes in policy and practice to improve early childhood and development for children birth to age 8. Generous donations from contributors passionate about early childhood have allowed Rochester's Child to award 410 grants totaling \$3.78 million to:

- Improve the quality of early care and education;
- Provide enhancements to quality programs that meet the changing needs of children; and
- Help parents in their role as the child's first — and most important — teacher.

Rochester's Child has been a major supporter of the Greater Rochester Parent Leadership Training Institute. Now in its

fifth year, this intensive 20-week program is helping parents become community leaders and more effective advocates for their own children and others.

In recognition of its 25th anniversary, Rochester's Child honored Joe and Nancy Briggs, Richard Kaplan, and Richard Markus as Champions of Young Children. Coordinator Nancy Kaplan also announced the establishment of the Robert Hursh Quality Matters annual competitive grant for early childhood innovation. Bob passed away in June 2015 and had served on the organization's working committee for more than 20 years.

The \$10,000 grant, which will be awarded for the first time in October 2016, will mirror Bob's interests in improving and maintaining high quality standards of care and early learning for children, with a special emphasis on high-needs children and their families.

Learn more at [racf.org/RochestersChild](http://racf.org/RochestersChild).



**Rochester Women's Giving Circle,** 2007

**Rochester Safe and Efficient Homes Initiative,** 2015: Created to support a collaboration with the New York State Office of the Attorney General to help low-income homeowners in the City of Rochester make their homes more energy efficient and safe from environmental hazards, including lead. *(see story on page 31)*

**ROC the Future Fund,** 2015: Supports the ongoing work of Rochester's cradle-to-career initiative.

**Speaking of Education Fund,** 2012

**Summer Meals Program Mini-Grant Fund,** 2015: Created by the Community Foundation to provide capacity-building grants to local organizations distributing meals during summer months.

**TEDxFlourCity Fund,** 2013

**Veterans Memorial Fund,** 2000

**Wallace Foundation Summer Learning Demonstration Fund,** 2011

**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 named 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. \$53,895

**Louise E. Allison Fund,** 2006: The Community Foundation's Community Sponsors annual campaign and Planned Parenthood of Central and Western New York, Inc. \$54,110

**Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Fund,** 1984: Alzheimer's Association. \$94,235

**Arts Tomorrow Fund for Garth Fagan Dance,** 1994, \$92,199

**Arts Tomorrow Fund for Geva Theatre,** 1994: \$212,434

**Arts Tomorrow Fund for Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra,** 1994: \$926,345

**Baden Street Settlement's Project RISE Fund,** 1984: \$37,594

**WC Baird Capital Fund,** 2010: Rochester Friendly Home. \$83,549

**Donald and Janet Barnard Fund,** 2012: Eastman School of Music community education programs, Humane Society of Rochester and Monroe County, and students in graduate engineering, science, and technology at University of Rochester. \$2,256,217

**Drs. Dorothy Johnson and Leo E. Beavers Fund,** 2015: The estate of two Eastman Kodak Co. scientists created this endowment fund to provide ongoing support to several nonprofit organizations. \$3,560,136

**Carol and John Bennett Family Designated Fund I,** 2000: Benefits cultural institutions, schools, colleges, and Jewish organizations. \$32,454

**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. \$466,113

**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. \$418,362

**Brighton Education Fund,** 1992

- **Cultural Life Endowment Fund,** 2003: \$48,776

- **David DeHaven Alpine Ski Scholarship Fund,** 1996: \$83,948

- **David DeHaven Memorial Fellowship Fund,** 1996: Twelve Corners Middle School. \$67,593

- **William W. Dieck Fund,** 1999: \$38,944

- **Endowment Fund,** 1992: \$200,231

- **W. Todd Harper Fund,** 2000: \$43,641

- **Alan L. Lewis Fund,** 2001: \$20,127

**Brighton Memorial Library Gift Fund,** 2002: \$15,984

**William Edward Browne and Dorothy Denton Browne Fund I,** 2006: Avon Free Library. \$560,757

**Claire Brewster Castle Fund I,** 1986: St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester. \$87,090

**Center for Environmental Information Fund,** 1993: \$53,863

**Gertrude Chanler RPO Fund,** 2003: \$412,588

**Childs Family Fund,** 1987: Benefits First Presbyterian Church in Canisteo, Steuben County. \$48,227

**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: \$118,392

**Amy Jenkins Cutler Fund,** 1987: Humane Society of Rochester and Monroe County and the Rochester Childfirst Network. \$161,026

**Dambrowski/Donahue Community Enrichment Fund,** 2014: A Churchville couple established this fund to benefit organizations that support the most vulnerable in our community.

**David L. DeHaven Twelve Corners Presbyterian Church Organ Fund,** 2005

**Marietta H. Dryer Fund,** 1993: Medical Motor Services and the Friendly Home. \$577,138

**Rufus K. Dryer II Charitable Endowment Fund,** 1979: Benedictine Monastery of Mt. Savior, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and United Way of Greater Rochester. \$269,608

**Rufus K. Dryer II Fund for Rochester Friendly Home,** 1979: \$231,192

**Rufus K. Dryer II Fund for Sisters of Mercy,** 1979: \$134,280

**East Irondequoit Education Enrichment Foundation,** 2002

**Raymond P. Eckert Fund I,** 2004: Rochester Public Library. \$112,712

**James S. Ely, Jr. Fund to Benefit Family Resource Centers,** 2005: \$564,866

**The George M. and Marie-Merrill Ewing RPO Fund,** 2014: A gift from a private foundation created this fund to support the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

**Family Service of Rochester Endowment Fund,** 2010

**Anne and Sherman Farnham Scholarship Fund,** 2015: Established by a Fairport couple, this endowment fund supports scholarships for youth through the Hillside Children's Foundation. \$50,130

**Mildred Feinbloom Endowment Fund,** 1992: Rochester International Friendship Council. \$65,963

**William and Mildred Feinbloom New Beginnings Fund for Wilson Commencement Park,** 2003: \$29,091

**Barbara K. Fellows Fund for Open Door Mission,** 1999: \$270,472

**Friends of SOTA (Benefits School of the Arts in Rochester)**

- **Chuck Mangione-“Dizzy” Gillespie Fund,** 1994: \$44,956

- **General Purpose Fund,** 2011

- **Performing Arts Scholarship Fund,** 2012: \$52,832

- **Principal's Discretionary Fund,** 1994: \$26,660

- **Sara Fraser Rial Fund,** 1995

**Lorma E. Gardner Endowment Fund I,** 2014: A bequest created this endowment fund to provide ongoing support to First Presbyterian Church of Pittsford and the National Braille Association, Inc. \$824,280

**Garritty Memorial Fund,** 1983: Clinical Immunology and Rheumatology Unit at University of Rochester Medical Center. \$172,116

**Kenneth E. Gell Fund,** 1991: Writers & Books' Gell Writers Center of the Finger Lakes. \$1,323,653

**Genesee Land Trust Endowment Fund,** 2014: A supporter of the Genesee Land Trust established this fund to support its ongoing work. \$30,749

**Ginkel Family Designated Fund,** 1981: Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School and First Baptist Church of Rochester. \$37,475

**Goodwin Fund,** 1981: The Community Foundation and the Friendly Home. \$54,831

**Henrietta Hammond Fund for Hope Hall,** 1999: \$11,966



Mohamed Gazali —Photo by Elizabeth McDade

## Making Homes Safe and Sound

Mohamed Gazali, a native of Somalia who has lived in Rochester for 20 years, is the first to have work done on his house through the **Rochester Safe and Efficient Homes Initiative**.

This initiative was created with a \$1 million grant from the Office of the New York State Attorney General. The money came from a \$9.5 million court-ordered settlement with American Electric Power for violations of the federal Clean Air Act. The Community Foundation is providing \$50,000 a year for four years to support administration of this effort.

Rochester was selected for this program because 87 percent of the housing stock was built before 1978, and more than 60 percent was built prior to 1940.

The goal of this effort is to help low-income families lower their energy bills and eliminate serious home health and safety hazards in older homes that they own.

The initiative involves a collaboration of partners already involved in dealing with unsafe and inefficient homes.

Mohamed, for example, qualified through Monroe County for a HUD grant to remove lead and other health hazards. Action for a Better Community had done some work on the home in Northwest Rochester that he has owned for three years. But the need for a new roof became more urgent as he and his wife plan to provide child care there for refugee families.

Partners are essential because every approved project has to leverage funding from other existing sources. Mohamed contributed a portion of the cost for the new roof, and grants from PathStone Corp. and the Rochester Safe and Efficient Homes Initiative Fund rounded out support for the project.



**VanBuren N. Hansford Fund**, 1996: Planned Parenthood of Central and Western New York, Inc., Humane Society of Rochester and Monroe County, Rochester General Hospital Foundation, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. \$2,450,784

**Burton and Ellen Hendershot Endowment Fund**, 2005: Research in mental health and mental illness at University of Rochester. \$6,586,113

**Historic Palmyra, Inc. Fund**, 1987

**Elizabeth Gibson Holahan Fund for Historic Preservation II**, 2006: Landmark Society of Western New York. \$201,454

**Honeoye Falls-Lima Education Fund**, 2011: \$48,132

**Ray Hutch Family Designated Fund**, 1986: Faith Lutheran Church in Penfield. \$60,987

**Louis & Betty Iacona Open Door Mission Fund**, 2014

**Randy Imburgia Memorial Fund**, 1990: Camp Good Days and Special Times. \$98,472

**Nan Johnson Legacy Fund**, 2008: Underwrites an internship at the Women's Rights National Historic Park in Seneca County. \$52,747

**Colin F. Kennedy Fund**, 2007: Athletic programs supported by Quad A for Kids. \$39,850

**Kirkhaven Endowment Fund**, 2000: \$27,530

**Kiwanis International Foundation Fund**, 2010: \$44,415

**T. Spencer and Mabel A. Knight Fund for WXXI**, 2003: \$71,937

**Leo R. and Charlotte K. Landhuis Fund for RGH Foundation – Youth Apprenticeship Program**, 2015: A Pittsford couple used an IRA distribution to establish this designated fund to provide Rochester City School District students with an opportunity to prepare for careers in healthcare.

**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. \$1,639,090

**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. \$39,350

**Lyons Public Library Endowment Fund**, 2006: \$16,851

**J. Stuart and Phyllis I. MacDonald Fund**, 2008: Hearing Loss Association of America and the HLAA Rochester chapter. \$362,690

**Anne McQuay Arts and Cultural Fund I**, 1998: Garth Fagan Dance. \$973,617

**Mental Health Support, Education and Advocacy Fund**, 2010: Mental Health Association of Rochester/Monroe County and NAMI Rochester.

**Herbert and Celia Mittleman Endowment Fund**, 2001: Supports nine Jewish organizations. \$1,187,638

**John and Annabel Muentner Fund I**, 2013: Flower City Habitat for Humanity, Foodlink, Salvation Army, and Willow Domestic Violence Center. \$33,052

**John and Eleanor Norris Fund**, 2007: Rochester School for the Deaf. \$23,816

**Nunda Historical Society Endowment Fund**, 2012: \$101,949

**NY District Kiwanis Foundation Fund**, 2010: \$44,415

**Helen C. O'Leary and Elizabeth J. O'Leary Fund**, 2015: Sisters from Livingston County used the remainder value of a charitable remainder trust to create this permanent endowment fund to support several nonprofit organizations they deeply care about. \$122,617

**P. D. Oviatt Fund**, 2000: Lewis Street Center, Rochester Museum & Science Center, YMCA of Greater Rochester, and several other Rochester cultural and educational organizations. \$553,758

**Mary Parkes Asthma Center Fund**, 2004: \$809,154

**Mary Parkes Asthma Center Endowment**, 2006: \$1,499,123

**Richard L. Perlman Tennis Fund**, 1987: Benefits the YMCA's Love-15 Tennis program. \$54,718

**George and Elizabeth Peters Fund 1**, 2014: A bequest from this Rochester couple created a fund to support several of their favorite nonprofit organizations. \$179,092

**Joe U. Posner Quad A for Kids Endowment Fund**, 1995: \$238,730

**Elizabeth and Eric Rennert Family Fund for Jewish Family Services**, 2013

**Elizabeth and Eric Rennert Family Geva Fund**, 2013

**The Rochester Arts Center Fund**, 2010: Supports the Genesee Center for the Arts. \$3,251,495

**Rochester Friendly Home Fund**, 2013: \$111,900

**Rochester Rotary Charitable Trusts Fund**, 1999: \$137,503

**Rochester Philharmonic League Endowment Fund**, 2006: \$128,206

**Rosenfeld Professorship Fund**, 2013: Supports professorship in Allergy and Clinical Immunology at University of Rochester Medical Center.

**Margaret E. Roth Memorial Fund**, 1993: Monroe Community Hospital. \$20,549

**Victor and Janet Salitan Jewish Community Fund**, 1979: Jewish Federation of Greater Rochester. \$134,983

**School of the Holy Childhood Fund**, 2007: \$164,621

**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. \$1,052,108

**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. \$65,431

**Robert F. Sykes Fund**, 2012: United Way of Greater Rochester. \$38,559

**Charles and Mary Torrey Family Fund**, 1989: Elba United Methodist Church, Elba Volunteer Firemen, Elba Central School District, Houghton College, and University of Rochester. \$602,600

**Grace Murray Trebert Memorial Fund**, 2008: Hochstein School of Music & Dance. \$842,705

**Unite & Write Fund**, 2004: James Monroe High School of International Studies

**Urban Suburban Program Fund**, 2015: Jim and Jane Littwitz created this fund to support the Urban-Suburban Interdistrict Transfer Program. The purpose of the program is to voluntarily reduce racial isolation and the segregation of academic opportunities in elementary and secondary schools. \$27,053

**Constance Valk Endowment Fund**, 2010: Children's Institute and Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network. \$120,059

**Roy E. VanDelinder, Jr. Fund**, 2011: Supports fellowships to individuals who excel in music, history, and ecumenism.

**Louise H. Van Heyst Memorial Fund**, 1993: Benefits Children's Institute. \$41,011

**William P. and Abigail Roberts Van Wagenen Fund I**, 2000: Supports a post-graduate fellowship program of the American Association of Neurosurgeons. \$6,647,960

**Dominic and Sharon Viscardi Endowment Fund**, 1999: Benefits Aquinas Institute. \$17,488

**Lillian Vollmer Fund for St. Margaret Mary Church**, 2001: \$22,019

**Margaret J. Webster Fund**, 2001: WXXI, Flower City Habitat for Humanity, and Open Door Mission. \$28,789

**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. \$57,030

**Velma Isam White Fund**, 2008: Professional development of music faculty at Wiley College in Texas. \$23,827

**Vera O. White Fund**, 2002: Lifetime Care hospice program. \$232,409

**Nancy G. Williams Fund**, 2011: Humane Society of Rochester and Monroe County. \$10,526

**Willow Domestic Violence Fund**, 1987: \$14,499

**Wilson Commencement Park Endowment Fund**, 2004: \$27,992

**Dorothy M. Young Endowment Fund**, 1992: Humane Society of Rochester and Monroe County, 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. \$1,441,125

## 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.*

**1+1+1 Alumni Foundation Fund**, 2009

**19th Ward Community Association Endowment Fund**, 2007: \$106,084

**Greater Rochester American Association of University Women**

- **AAUW Fund**, 2001: \$145,829

- **Women Helping Girls Program**, 2001: \$36,103

- **GRAB AAUW Educational Loan Fund**, 2015: Offers financial support to women who want to further their education.

**John Ackley Pittsford Little League Endowment Fund**, 2015: A local couple made a generous gift to Pittsford Little League in memory of their late son John, who played in the league as a boy. The league then created this endowment fund to help families unable to pay. \$47,094

**Association for Teenage Diplomats Fund**, 1985: \$100,528

**Kathryn and Wesley Bahler Fund**, 2014: A bequest from an Irondequoit couple established this fund to support the Irondequoit Public Library.

**BOA Editions, Ltd. Endowment Fund**, 2007

**Boys & Girls Clubs of Geneva Fund**, 2004: \$296,582

## Camp Stella Maris

- **Camp Stella Maris Fund**, 2010: \$267,846

- **Campership Endowment Fund**, 2010: \$52,621

## Causewave Community Partners

- **Endowment Fund**, 2012

- **Long-Term Investment Fund**, 2012

- **Short-Term Investment Fund**, 2012

**CGR Fund for the Public Interest**, 1992: \$120,834

**Church of Love Faith Center Endowment Fund**, 2011: \$26,783

**Cornell Coop Extension of Monroe County Fund**, 2011: \$90,856

**Council of Agency Executives Fund**, 2014: Created to provide endowed support for this association of nonprofit leaders.

**The CURE Childhood Cancer Association Inc. Fund**, 2009

**Downtown Program Trust Fund**, 1981: City of Rochester special events. \$29,411

**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: \$34,669

- **General Fund**, 2013: \$46,800

- **Phillip Kendall Fund**, 2013: \$31,057

- **Ruth and Ken Taylor Fund**, 2013: \$88,117

- **Roy Wood Fund**, 2013: \$128,816



**First Presbyterian Church of Ontario Center Endowment Fund**, 2014: For ongoing operations of this Wayne County church.

**Friends Endowment for the Macedon Public Library**

- **Fund A**, 2005: \$108,985
- **Fund B**, 2005: \$105,635

**The Friends of Mount Hope Cemetery**

- **Allen/Jenkinson Fund**, 2012: \$24,784
- **Henry Brodie Fund**, 2013: \$23,232
- **Hurlbut Fund**, 2013: \$45,984
- **Friends of Mount Hope Cemetery Fund**, 2012: \$116,004

**Friends of the Pittsford Community Library**

- **Fund A**, 2001: \$115,937
- **Fund B**, 2003: \$56,932

**Gay Alliance Community Center Fund**, 2007

**Genesee Land Trust Stewardship Fund**, 2004: \$507,234

**Geva Theatre Center**

- **Dawn and Jacques Lipson, MD Endowed Fund for Artistic Excellence**, 2015: Named for two prominent philanthropists, this fund was established by Geva to support future endeavors. \$75,795
- **Donna Fielding Memorial Fund**, 2012: \$438,548
- **Hildebrandt Family Artistic Enhancement Fund**, 2011: \$74,292

- **Philip Seymour Hoffman Scholarship Fund**, 2015: Established by Geva in memory of the famed actor and Rochester native, this fund will support the theater's education programs and student scholarships. \$25,703
- **Restricted Endowment Fund**, 2007: \$582,221
- **Unrestricted Fund**, 2013: \$521,775

**Girl Scouts of Western New York**, 2003: \$30,326

**HCR Cares Woerner Fund**, 2015: Provides endowed current support to address barriers to independent living through research, education, and programs. \$268,856

**Highland Park Conservancy Children's Pavilion Fund**, 2014: \$498,502

**Hispanic Scholarship Endowment Fund**, 1990: \$376,294

**Dr. Ruth P. Oakley Fund for HLAA-Rochester Chapter**, 2013

**Historic Palmyra**

- **Fund I**, 2013
- **Fund II**, 2013

**Hugs Foundation Fund**, 2007

**Huther Doyle Memorial Institute Endowment Fund**, 2013: \$279,391

**ImageOut Programming Fund**, 2015: This film festival created an organization fund to support LGBTQ films, artists, or other cultural experiences.

**Isaiah House Fund**, 2008: \$554,899

**LDA Life and Learning Services Fund**, 2013: \$268,108

**Literacy Volunteers of Rochester – Bahler Fund**, 2015: This endowment, established by the organization and named in memory of a major benefactor, will support literacy activities.

**Livingston County Education Alliance Scholarship Fund**, 2014: Created to provide endowed current support for scholarships to Livingston County high school seniors attending college.

**Livingston County Historical Society**

- **Capital Fund**, 2010
- **Endowment**, 2006: \$63,943

**The Gilbert G. McCurdy Scholarship Fund**, 1997: Supports Boys & Girls Clubs of Rochester's scholarship program. \$73,073

**The Mercy Flight Central Gift of Life Fund**, 2010: \$144,581

**Opera Guild of Rochester, Inc.**, 2010: \$119,425

**Monroe 2 – Orleans Educational Foundation Fund**, 2006: \$1,495,537

**NAMI Rochester Endowment Fund**, 2011

**Newark-Arcadia Historical Society Endowment Fund**, 2002: \$290,872

**Ontario Historical Society Endowment Fund**, 2006: \$68,676

**Palmyra Community Library Fund**, 2009

**Palmyra-Macedon Dollars for Scholars**

- **Goldsmith Scholarship Fund**, 2003: \$383,761
- **Palmyra-Macedon Chapter**, 2003: \$572,590

**Perinton Historical Society Fund**, 2000: \$79,088

**Perinton Pride Fund**, 2000: \$270,333

**Pittsford Youth Services Fund**, 2013: \$131,642

**The Palmyra King's Daughters**

- **Bullis Fund**, 2014: A Palmyra attorney assisted in the creation of a fund named for businesswoman and philanthropist Nettie Bullis to provide ongoing support for this organization. \$136,521
- **Cator Fund**, 2010: \$100,780
- **Endowment Fund 1**, 2010: \$136,027

**Rochester Academy of Medicine**

- **Alliance McAnarney Fund**, 2013: \$38,883
- **Barnell Fund**, 2013: \$67,906
- **Lyons Fund**, 2013: \$43,731
- **Pulsifer Fund**, 2013: \$47,372

**Rochester Civic Garden Center Endowment Fund**, 2000: \$24,489

**Rochester Education Foundation Endowment Fund**, 2013: \$25,618

**Rochester Oratorio Society Endowment Fund**, 2003: \$150,814

**Rochester Contemporary Art Center**

- **Endowment – Future Fund**, 2013: \$60,806
- **Endowment – Program & Operations Fund**, 2013: \$166,284

**Seneca Park Zoo**

- **Intern Endowment**, 2007: \$95,767
- **Zoological Society Fund**, 1986: \$948,407

**Shepherd Home**

- **Board Directed Fund**, 2013
- **Capital Reserve Fund**, 2013
- **Shepherd Home Fund**, 2012

**Sodus Bay Junior Sailing Association Scholarship Endowment Fund**, 2007: \$65,107

**Sonnenberg Gardens & Mansion Endowment Fund**, 2010: \$365,945

**SouthWest Area Neighborhood Association, Inc. Endowment Fund**, 1996: \$12,033

**Summerville Presbyterian Church Fund**, 2008

**Susan B. Anthony House Standing Fund**, 2011: \$146,827

**Threshold Fund**, 1982: \$28,221

**United Nations Association of Rochester Fund**, 2009: \$15,891

**Urban League of Rochester's Black Scholars Fund I**, 1987: \$238,291

**Veterans Endowment Fund**, 2013: \$150,137

**Victor Free Library Fund**, 2006: \$35,657

**Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund**, 1996: \$453,630

**Visionary Architects of the 20th Century Fund**, 2012

**Volunteer Legal Services Project**

- **Gary Amendola Endowment Fund**, 2006: \$13,744
- **Hanna Cohn Fund for the Future**, 2006: \$82,435
- **Reserve Account Fund**, 2006: \$185,859

**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: \$60,570

**Advised Grant Expenditure Fund**, 1990

**Alcibiades Fund**, 2001

**Aldridge Tinker Fund**, 2002

**George and Vee Angle Charitable Fund**, 2015

**Animal Welfare Fund**, 2016

**AOF Fund**, 2007: \$390,697

**Archibald Family Fund**, 2010

**Jacqueline and Richard Archer Advised Fund**, 2006: \$189,327

**Arts in Education Fund**, 2010: \$39,118

**Rita “Vi” Augustine Memorial Fund**, 2002: \$15,513

**Baird Family Fund**, 2011: \$593,195

**Bancroft-Tubbs Family Fund**, 2008: \$172,125

**Tony Mordaci Beautiful Fund**, 1995: \$51,323

**Beilfuss Family Advised Fund**, 1997: \$276,044

**Beilfuss Charitable Giving Fund**, 2000

**Belden Family Fund**, 1986: \$86,671

**Carol and John Bennett Family Advised Fund II**, 2000: \$12,146

**John and Erika Berggren Fund**, 1996: \$498,244

**Bergmann Associates Fund**, 2007

**Daniel & Elizabeth Beri Fund**, 2015

**Robert H. Berl Fund**, 2003

**Richard A. Bloom, MD Fund**, 2006

**BOA Editions, Ltd./Gardner Foundation Fund**, 2010: \$98,967

**The Bonadio Group Community Support Fund**, 2004: \$67,430

**Allen and Joyce Boucher Advised Fund**, 1980: \$1,198,859

**Ted and Peggy Boucher Family Fund**, 1994: \$254,308

**Brandt Family Fund**, 2010

**Herbert and Elaine Brauer Fund**, 1985: \$43,075

**James and Paula Briggs Advised Fund**, 1989: \$221,914

**Nancy and Joseph Briggs Advised Fund**, 1989: \$3,439,987

**Bright Horizons Fund**, 2011: \$20,611

**Brush Family Fund**, 1999: \$3,818,043

**Josephine Buckley Fund**, 1997: \$52,433

**Leah Lillian Louise Bullard Memorial Fund**, 2003: \$27,790



**Chester and Dorris Carlson Charitable Fund**, 2005

**Angelo and Marie Casciani Family Fund**, 2011

**Herbert and Barbara Chamberlain Family Fund**, 1997: \$125,959

■ **Champion Academy Fund**, 2014

■ **Sarah Bogue Clapper Memorial Fund**, 2014

**Clark Family Fund**, 1997

**Cleary Family Fund**, 2010

**Patricia and E. Garrett Cleary Memorial Fund**, 1999: \$75,867

**Hanna S. Cohn Memorial Fund**, 2003: \$157,623

**Colby Family Fund**, 1986: \$40,248

■ **Community Development Fund**, 2014

**Community Enrichment Fund**, 2005: \$156,076

**Conдеми Charitable Fund**, 2001: \$36,627

**Anne W. Cooney Memorial Fund**, 2013

**Jeffrey and Valorie Cordes Charitable Fund**, 2013

**The Cornerstone Group Fund**, 2011

**Corvette Fund**, 1994: \$65,190

■ **Burch and Louise Craig Charitable Fund**, 2015

■ **David and Lorraine Curtis Charitable Fund**, 2015: \$88,372

**D'Amato Family Endowment Fund**, 2001

■ **Mariá P. DeJesús Memorial Fund**, 2014

**Draper Family Fund**, 2005: \$10,549

**The Edgcomb Family Charitable Fund**, 2003: \$99,501

**Elizabeth Wende Breast Care Fund**, 2009: \$30,407

**Kurt Enslein Fund**, 1981: \$23,138

**William and Anne Erdle Family Fund**, 2000: \$549,442

**The Yavuz Erkan Donor Advised Fund**, 2007: \$63,734

**Wolfgang and Carolyn Ettinger Fund**, 2000

**Anne and Sherman Farnham Fund**, 2001: \$276,299

**William and Mildred Feinbloom Fund**, 2001: \$252,803

**Frank and Janet Fisher Fund**, 1999: \$45,316

**Betty Fisher Advised Fund**, 1993: \$28,534

■ **Fleming/Murray Family Fund**, 2015

**Robert F. Flickinger Memorial Fund of the Yates Community Endowment**, 2012: \$104,667

**Seymour and Joan Fogel Advised Fund**, 1989: \$403,027

**Timothy and Marie Forget Family Fund**, 1989: \$379,897

**Forsyth Family Fund**, 1982: \$52,357

■ **Killick Fowler Endowment Fund**, 2015: \$23,737

■ **Duncan and Jane Frame Endowment Fund**, 2015: \$75,628

**Bud and Peggy Frame Advised Fund**, 1994: \$40,290

**Katherine K. and Scott D. Frame Fund**, 2006: \$32,406

■ **Katherine K. and Scott D. Frame Endowment Fund**, 2015: \$76,623

■ **Michael and Suzanne Frame Endowment Fund**, 2015: \$76,623

**Frazer Family Fund**, 1998: \$51,175

**Freeman Family Fund**, 2002

**Marion and Harry Fulbright Fund**, 2013: \$135,912

**Gannett Foundation Fund**, 1999: \$520,624

■ **David and Patricia Gardner Fund**, 2015: \$367,938

**The Garrett Family Fund**, 1983: \$218,840

**Gaudion Family Fund**, 1995: \$73,197

■ **Jim and Sue Genthner Endowment Fund**, 2015: \$46,249

■ **Jim and Sue Genthner Charitable Fund**, 2015: \$43,286

**Gianniny Family Fund I**, 1981: \$113,158

**Gianniny Family Fund II**, 1994: \$509,415

■ **Lynn Vacanti and John Gilroy Fund**, 2014

**Ginkel Family Advised Fund**, 1981: \$37,682

**David F. Gipner Fund**, 2002

**John and Aline Glavin Family Fund**, 2001

**Richard and Joyce Glazier Charitable Fund**, 2011: \$159,214

**Gradinger Family Fund**, 1999: \$12,983

**Greenfield Fund**, 2000: \$11,310

**George and Helen Greer Advised Fund**, 1989: \$241,863

**Griffith McLouth Foundation Fund**, 2007

■ **Growney Family Fund**, 2015

**Mary and Bob Gulick Fund**, 2004: \$119,305

**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: \$64,526

**Hasman Family Fund**, 2013

**Hayden Family Fund**, 2005: \$117,730

**Henderson Family Legacy Fund**, 2010

■ **The Hirsh-Gartner Charitable Fund**, 2015

**HLM Family Fund**, 1994: \$108,019

**John J. and Edna M. Holahan Fund**, 1991: \$172,253

**Robert C. and Mary K. Horton Fund**, 1991: \$317,429

**Miles and Lizzie Houck Fund**, 2004

**Catherine Violet Hubbard Memorial Fund**, 2012

**Hunter Family Fund**, 2004: \$157,139

**Ray Hutch Family Advised Fund**, 1986: \$1,708,243

■ **Hutch Family Fund**, 2014: \$582,100

**Louis P. and Betty A. Iacona Fund**, 1990

**Imagination Foundation Fund**, 2000

**Marc and Roberta Johnson Family Fund**, 2011: \$115,387

**Vincent S. and Nancy P. Jones Advised Fund 1**, 2012: \$183,000

**Vincent S. and Nancy P. Jones Advised Fund 2**, 2012: \$190,810

**Judd's Children's Fund**, 2008: \$15,556

**Susan B. and Donald M. Kitchen Fund**, 2013

**Lawrence R. Klepper Advised Fund**, 1980: \$56,724

**Louise Hoyt Klinke Endowment Fund**, 1999: \$47,407

**Klipstein Family Fund**, 2008

**David Klos Family Memorial Fund**, 2005: \$576,333

**Kluge Endowment Fund**, 1996: \$21,839

**Anne E. Konar Fund**, 2012

**Tyler Kopp Memorial Fund**, 2012: \$47,186

**Kotlarz Fund for Families**, 2012: \$24,976

**Kwong Rubin Fund**, 2011: \$15,265

**Margaret F. and Raymond A. Lander Fund**, 1981: \$365,507

**Andrew J. Laughlin Memorial Fund**, 2008

**Jeffrie and Robert Leahy Fund**, 1996: \$32,538

■ **Leccese Family Charitable Fund**, 2015

■ **Nelson and Nancy Leenhouts Charitable Fund**, 2015: \$24,948

**Norman and Arlene Leenhouts Fund**, 1985: \$49,233

■ **Jennifer Leonard and David Cay Johnston Fund**, 2015: \$85,324

**Levey Family Fund**, 2006: \$112,068

**Sherman F. Levey Charitable Investor Fund**, 2001: \$44,861

**Sarah and Sanford Liebschutz Fund**, 1998: \$33,731

**James G. and Gerald E. Lill Fund**, 2007: \$30,454

■ **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: \$357,081

**Cricket and Frank Luellen Fund**, 1999: \$252,993

**Lundback Family Charitable Gift Fund**, 2011

**Lyke-Vittum Starfish Fund**, 2003: \$131,967

**Andrew Harper MacDonald Memorial Fund**, 1997: \$36,802

**Susan and Saul Marsh Family Fund**, 2002

**Gil and Ina Marshall Family Fund**, 1993: \$680,454

■ **Hank Mastalski Fund**, 2015

■ **Ann and Patrick McCormick Fund**, 2015

**McKelvey Family Fund**, 1986: \$104,740

**The McMullen Family Fund**, 2013

**Lorraine and Gordon McNeil Family Fund**, 2012: \$47,208

**Richard and Theresa Mengel Fund**, 2004

**Pete and Sally Merrill Advised Fund**, 1997: \$121,713

■ **Hannah Metzler Memorial Fund**, 2014: \$47,313

**Mitchell Family Community Leadership Fund**, 2010: \$88,206

**Bob and Linda Morgan Fund**, 2006: \$70,715

**Jean and Mike Morley Fund**, 2004

**Ginny Morris Memorial Fund**, 2010: \$141,600

**Ruth I. Morton Fund**, 2006: \$40,197

**Gary & Karen Muisus Family Fund**, 2013: \$27,785

**My Hands My Voice – Annabelle Lee Korolko Memorial Fund**, 2006

■ **Dolores and Philip Neivert Fund**, 2016: \$760,735

**Kendra Nelson Memorial Foundation Fund**, 2013: \$25,129

■ **Thaddeus S. and Sherley S. Newell Fund**, 2015: \$92,356

**Jeffrey M. Newland Memorial Fund**, 2013: \$11,178

**J. Browning and Barbara L. Newman Fund**, 2002: \$126,146

■ **Angelo and Diana Nole Charitable Fund**, 2014

■ **Gail M. and Michael D. Norris Fund**, 2014

■ **Robert “Bob” Novak Scholarship Fund**, 2015: \$41,326

**The Opus Vitae Fund**, 2002

**Richard C. and Mary Anne Palermo Family Fund**, 1999: \$580,830

**Peter and Marcia Palermo Family Fund**, 2005

**Payson and Wiley Fund**, 2001: \$30,665

**George J. and Maude A. Peterson Memorial Fund**, 2004



**Sammy Pierson Memorial Fund**, 2012: \$35,324

**Richard Pine Memorial Fund**, 1988: \$143,380

**Pitoni Family Fund**, 2003: \$47,358

**Robert E. Powell Fund**, 2003: \$413,589

**The Andrew Richard Primerano Memorial Fund**, 2014

**Pulsifer Family Fund**, 1989: \$258,832

**John and Jane Pyles Fund**, 2011: \$30,512

**Rainbow Fund**, 1986: \$452,060

**Raines Family Fund**, 1983: \$65,764

**John W. Randall Advised Fund**, 1998: \$116,994

**Reeder Family Fund**, 2000: \$44,124

**Reifsteck Family Fund**, 2002: \$12,714

**Reinhardt-Hagood Fund**, 1996: \$29,797

**Tyler and Brianna Ricks Fund**, 2013: \$102,543

**Frank and Norma Riedman Advised Fund**, 1992

**Frank and Norma Riedman Family Fund**, 2000

**RIJF LLC Education Fund**, 2011

**Riley Family Fund**, 1986: \$26,302

**Stephen and Mary Jane Riley Charitable Fund**, 2014

**Michael and Linda Riordan Family Fund**, 2012: \$103,211

**Robertson Family Fund**, 1997: \$60,681

**Rochester LGBTQ Scholarship Fund**, 2015

**Rubery Advised Fund**, 2000: \$174,615

**Raymond H. Ruby Family Fund**, 1986: \$189,628

**Bud and Joan Rusitzky Charitable Fund**, 2001

**Samloff Family Fund**, 2005

**Robert and Jeanne Sandholzer Charitable Investor Fund**, 2013: \$13,167

**Raymond A. Santirocco Memorial Piano Fund**, 2007

**Virginia Sawdey Memorial Fund**, 2011

**Schieven Family Endowment Fund**, 2004: \$190,738

**Schroeder Charitable Investor Fund**, 2001

**Joan M. Schumaker Fund**, 2012

**Richard & Vicki Schwartz Fund**, 2000

**Richard and Vicki Schwartz Family Advised Fund**, 1990

**Robert and Carol Schwartz Charitable Foundation Fund**, 2011

**Terry K. Schwartz Fund**, 2006

**Fred and Mary Schwertz Fund**, 1996: \$168,814

**Anthony C. and Rose G. Sepe Fund**, 1998

**Claudia Powell Sheridan Charitable Fund**, 2006

**M & M Siewert Family Fund**, 2008

**Robert C. and Janice E. Silver Fund**, 1996: \$251,000

**St. Julian and Adrienne Simpkins Fund**, 2010: \$57,233

**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: \$14,385

**The Pat and Peter Spinelli Charitable Fund**, 2014

**Karen Steele Memorial Fund**, 2009

**Gary and Marcia Stern Family Advised Fund**, 2009: \$11,935

**Robert C. and Jane K. Stevens Legacy Fund**, 2005

**Stiles Family Fund**, 2012

**Bob and Gayle Stiles Fund**, 2012

**Sharon Stiller Charitable Fund**, 2010: \$96,820

**Sussman Family Fund**, 2007

**Ann B. Swett Charitable Investor Fund**, 2006

**Bill and Lisa Sykes Family Fund**, 2009

**Sykes Fund**, 2014: \$53,519

**Symington Family Fund**, 2013: \$108,568

**The Tara Fund**, 2005

**Taranto-Dunne Family Fund**, 1986

**Ian and Eve Tatlock Family Fund**, 2000

**The Robert and Jean Taylor Fund**, 2002: \$660,604

**TEGNA Foundation Fund**, 2015

**Dr. Richard E. and Kay G. Ten Haken Fund**, 2002: \$126,677

**Robert and Carolyn Thomson Fund**, 2005

**Thorley Memorial Fund**, 2011

**Karen A. Tipple Urban Youth Fund**, 2009: \$45,788

**Michael Tobin Memorial Fund**, 2000

**Janis T. Tomei Endowment Fund**, 2014

**William and Donna Torpey Advised Fund**, 2002: \$132,136

**Robert and Susan Touhsaent Charitable Fund**, 2006: \$83,720

**Trident Fund**, 1995: \$114,164

**The Tschang Family Fund**, 2002: \$10,908

**Willis and Marjorie Van Demark Fund**, 2012: \$108,702

**van der Stricht Family Fund**, 2005: \$19,752

**The Venture Go Fund**, 2005: \$132,516

**Judy and Erik von Bucher Advised Fund**, 1989: \$293,562

**Lilly von Bucher Fund**, 2011: \$31,281

**Peter von Bucher Fund**, 2011: \$34,154

**Geoffrey and Peter Waasdorp Palliative Care Fund**, 2013: \$49,219

**Bonita W. and George F. Wallace Fund**, 1992: \$37,098

**Philip and Marilyn Wehrheim Fund**, 1986: \$261,294

**Irene and Alan Weinberg Advised Fund**, 2012

**Beulah M. and Mark W. Welch Fund**, 1990: \$196,942

**Kenneth and Lucille Williams Fund**, 1996: \$217,533

**Nancy and Bob Witmer Endowment Fund**, 1999: \$96,284

**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: \$143,696

**Eric I. Zeller Fund**, 2001: \$385,984

**Rolf Zerges and Lynda Rummel Fund**, 2013

**Ziegler Family Fund**, 2012

**Zweigle's Inc. Fund**, 2003: \$129,172





# Your Guide for 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 Brockport couple used a gift of stock to establish an endowment fund to support racial, ethnic, and global understanding for K-12 students;
- To honor six generations of community involvement in North Rose, a Wayne County family created a scholarship for local students who plan to attend college;
- A home-based healthcare company's endowed fund supports research, education, and programs that address barriers to independent living; and
- A gift from a Pittsford couple created a Forever Fund to address changing community needs, including poverty and education.

What is your charitable goal? What do you want your philanthropic legacy to be?

Perhaps you have a passion for a specific 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 charitable 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 the 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 our assets are endowment 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.

## FUNDS THAT SUPPORT OUR CHANGING COMMUNITY

Philanthropists can create and add to 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 a difference in the community. For example, we currently use two broad goals, based on the current needs in the communities we serve, to drive our grantmaking decisions:

- Creating an equitable community
- Strengthening our region's vitality

## FUNDS THAT SUPPORT BROAD CAUSES

Philanthropists who have a passion for making a difference in a specific area know that they 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 with higher education expenses.

## FUNDS THAT SUPPORT SPECIFIC CHARITIES

Philanthropists also may create named funds to help their favorite charitable organizations.

**Donor Advised Endowment Fund:** Offers you an excellent alternative to a private foundation. You provide grant suggestions 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 Fund<sup>SM</sup>:** Offers donor advisors or nonprofit organizations a choice of investment blends and spending policy.

**Charitable Checking Account<sup>SM</sup>:** Make a tax-deductible gift of appreciated stock or cash to your account and use

our online DonorCentral<sup>SM</sup> service to make grants to your favorite nonprofits.

**Organization Endowment Fund:** Nonprofits can establish their own funds. This is an easy way to create a permanent endowment 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 over 70½ who may direct up to \$100,000 from their IRAs to the Foundation each year. This satisfies minimum withdrawal requirements, but cannot be added to donor advised funds, Charitable Checking Accounts<sup>SM</sup> or charitable gift annuities.

All gifts of property, other than publicly traded securities, are subject to the Community Foundation's review and approval.

For detailed information, visit [racf.org/Current-Giving](http://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 provides a charitable deduction for your estate and avoids 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](http://racf.org/Planned-Giving).

## Why Create a Fund with Us?

Opening a 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.

For more information, call 585.271.4100 or email [Advancement@racf.org](mailto:Advancement@racf.org).



# 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 inspire positive and enduring community change in our eight-county region.

## 2014

### JOE U. POSNER FOUNDERS AWARD

**Tom Argust:** Community organizing has been Tom's passion — from his first job as an associate minister through more than four decades of government and volunteer board service. After retiring as Rochester's Commissioner of Community Development, this former Community Foundation board chair learned that the Foundation was interested in establishing a community indicators project and immediately volunteered for the planning team. Tom also got involved in the Foundation's efforts to expand to Yates County, where he has a second home. As one of the founding co-chairs of the Yates Community Endowment, Tom has worked with the other advisory board members to exceed a \$1 million fundraising goal (*see story on page 47*).

### PHILANTHROPY AWARD RECIPIENTS

**Matt Augustine:** In a roundabout way, Matt came to Rochester because of the 1964 uprising. To create jobs for the city's poor and unemployed, Xerox Corp. founder



Peter Carpino (retired from United Way), Matt Augustine, Linda Wells Davey, Tom Argust, and Bob Sykes —Photo by Denise Batiste

Joe Wilson worked with civic leaders to start FightOn, Inc. (later Eltrex Industries), a contract manufacturing company. When the company was facing shutdown in 1976, supporters launched a national search for a new CEO — and they found Matt. He helped to reinvent Eltrex and raise its profile. He also got involved in a variety of local organizations, including the Community Foundation board of directors. Matt's reasons for giving back are grounded in encounters with racism and discrimination he faced throughout his life.

**Linda Wells Davey:** A gift from her maternal grandfather allowed Linda to attend the University of Rochester and start down a lifelong path of giving back and volunteering. Early on, she discovered she was "born to volunteer" and skilled at organizing people. Linda founded the Volunteer Forum at the local American Red Cross, which matched volunteers with organizations. She worked on WXXI's first auction and launched the Friends of 21 volunteer effort, now called the Volunteer Leadership Council. Linda connected with the Community Foundation through her volunteer efforts and served on the Program/Distributions Committee.

**The Robert Sykes Family:** Bob and Catherine "Katie" Sykes saw firsthand the impact of community giving through work their fathers did on behalf of the Community Chest, forerunner of the United Way of Greater Rochester. It was no surprise that supporting the community would be a way of life for this Brighton couple and their own family. In 2009, the Sykes diverted the balance from their fund at the Community Foundation into four new donor advised funds, one for each of their adult children and their spouses. Bob called it a "foolproof way to make sure my family keeps giving."

### AMES-AMZALAK AWARD FOR NONPROFIT EXCELLENCE

**United Way of Greater Rochester:** When it was founded in 1918, the initial intent was to combine fundraising appeals of many agencies that supported World War I soldiers and their families. Today, our United Way continues to set standards for community fundraising and carefully invests dollars in proven strategies that help overcome challenges. United Way has collaborated with the Community Foundation on projects that promote the use of independent data in decision-making, strengthen the cradle-to-career continuum, and address the concentration of poverty.

## 2015

### JOE U. POSNER FOUNDERS AWARD

**Nathan J. Robfogel:** Born and raised in Rochester, Nick was invited by Joe U. Posner to be on the inaugural board of directors when the Greater Rochester Community Foundation of the Genesee Valley incorporated in 1972. Nick was involved in a wide array of community activities in addition to his corporate, securities, and government affairs law practice at Harter Secrest & Emery LLP and a stint at Rochester Institute of Technology. His involvement in philanthropy has continued in retirement as board chair of the Max and Marian Farash Charitable Foundation. Inspired by his father's generosity, Nick has decided he "would like to see my money at work during my lifetime, too."

### PHILANTHROPY AWARD RECIPIENTS

**Leo and Charlotte Landhuis:** Because of their work with eye and tissue banks, this Brighton couple understands the power that one donation can have. Individually, before they married in 1980, and together later on, they learned even more about the power of giving back to their community through their volunteer work and charitable giving. Char believes that giving back is "just part of life." For Leo, it's answering a call to others: "We feel it is necessary to support programs that help children and issues related to poverty." For the Landhuises, giving is not about having their names on things — it's simply about supporting organizations that they believe can make a difference.



Pin and Shirley Tschang, Nick Robfogel, and Charlotte and Leo Landhuis —Photo by Erich Camping

**Pin-Seng and Shirley Tschang:** It was a chance meeting in the parking lot of a summer convention in the Poconos that brought together this Irondequoit couple. And it was also by chance that this couple read a newspaper story about the Community Foundation and decided to open a fund. The organizations they support are wide-ranging, but align with their beliefs and show promise of promoting change. The Tschangs' volunteering also is linked to what they believe in. Shirley, a retired nurse, was a volunteer interpreter for Chinese patients and a CPR instructor. Pin, a retired Eastman Kodak Co. engineer, served on WXXI's Community Advisory Board and as president of the Rochester Chinese Association. As they look to the future, they hope that "younger people start the habit of giving early and keep it up."

**Our Philanthropy Award recipients are chosen for their creativity, effectiveness, and inspiration.**



Honorees receive this loving cup, designed by Scottsville artist Wendell Castle.

### About the Joe U Posner Award:

This award recognizes individuals who have shown significant commitment to the Community Foundation and its mission of community philanthropy.

### About the Ames-Amzalak Award for Nonprofit Excellence:

This award is generally given every other year in memory of three immigrant brothers who established successful retail shops here.

For a list of all Philanthropy Award and Ames-Amzalak recipients, visit [racf.org/Awards](http://racf.org/Awards).



# PARTNERS

## in philanthropy

Since 1972, people from all walks of life in our eight-county greater Rochester-Finger Lakes region have trusted Rochester Area Community Foundation to help achieve their philanthropic goals.

Generous gifts from the individuals, families, organizations, and businesses listed on the following pages reflect record contributions totaling \$137 million between April 1, 2014 and March 31, 2016. We thank each of them for their vision, commitment, and continued support, which allows us to lead and inspire positive, enduring community change.

### Philanthropists

*We appreciate the generosity of all of our supporters. Donors listed below gave \$500 or more to the Community Foundation and/or its initiatives between April 1, 2014 and March 31, 2016.*

#### \$5,000,000+

Mickey, Richard, and Robert Sands

#### \$1,000,000 to \$4,999,999

Anonymous (3)  
Suzanne Gouvernet  
Mr. James P. Growney  
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## \$1 Million Strong and Growing

When the **Yates Community Endowment** was founded in 2011, early organizers set an ambitious goal to raise \$1 million by 2016 to support Yates County — and they surpassed it.

The Endowment's advisory board hosted a celebration of this milestone at Keuka College with several dozen contributors and members of the community.

A group of citizens committed to securing the future of Yates County established the Endowment at the Community Foundation. A \$100,000 challenge grant from the family foundation of Katie Nord Peterson of Penn Yan launched the endowment-building effort and matching gifts were made within six months. The fact that all money raised stays in Yates County was an essential element of the Endowment's steady growth.

The Endowment is a permanent fund, which means that the principal is never spent and the accumulated interest over

time generates money for grants to Yates County nonprofits. Several affiliate funds designated to support Yates County have been established under the Endowment's umbrella, and all together have awarded more than \$162,000 in grants to local nonprofit organizations since 2012.

The Yates Community Endowment's all-local advisory board members are truly committed to their community. When flash flooding devastated many areas throughout the county in May 2014, they quickly established a disaster relief fund to raise money for neighbors in need. Several contributors offered to match, dollar for dollar, all donations to the fund up to certain amounts. In the end, the fund collected and distributed more than \$177,000.

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ACT Rochester used a Wilson Fund grant to update detailed poverty information for the nine-county region using the most recent U.S. Census information from the American Community Survey (2010-2014).

Wilson's foundation is also partnering with the Community Foundation on a project to assess current youth sports programs and facilities and determine what is needed. The Community Foundation convened a task force of stakeholders who work directly or indirectly in youth sports to help shape priorities for this project. The goal is to establish community strategies for investing in a broad spectrum of character-building sports for youth ages 18 and younger.



Ralph C. Wilson —Photo provided

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# Financial Report

## Summary Financial Information

Consolidated Balance Sheet for Years Ending March 31, 2015 and 2016

	2015	2016
ASSETS		
Cash and short-term investments	\$ 14,533,701	\$ 12,846,152
Accrued interest receivable	82,501	59,270
Charitable Checking Account <sup>SM</sup>	7,236,358	8,498,321
Investments	293,976,283	353,457,671
Land, building, and equipment, net	739,131	696,110
Split-interest agreements	11,831,896	12,444,729
Other assets	<u>267,919</u>	<u>378,413</u>
Total Assets	<b>\$ 328,667,789</b>	<b>\$ 388,380,666</b>
LIABILITIES		
Grants payable	\$ 517,526	\$ 394,083
Charitable Checking Account <sup>SM</sup>	7,236,358	8,498,321
Agency funds	21,707,048	22,893,879
Split-interest agreements	1,897,778	1,854,061
Other liabilities	<u>471,230</u>	<u>195,115</u>
Total Liabilities	<b>\$ 31,829,940</b>	<b>\$ 33,835,459</b>
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted -		
Charitable endowment funds	\$ 234,383,668	\$ 229,376,778
Charitable Investor Funds <sup>SM</sup>	36,557,442	99,057,965
Grantmaking	13,955,223	13,896,066
Operations/administration	<u>2,007,398</u>	<u>1,623,730</u>
Total Unrestricted	<b>\$ 286,903,731</b>	<b>\$ 343,954,539</b>
Temporarily Restricted	<u>9,934,118</u>	<u>10,590,668</u>
Total Net Assets	<u>296,837,849</u>	<u>354,545,207</u>
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	<b>\$ 328,667,789</b>	<b>\$ 388,380,666</b>

## Our Financial Picture

As of March 31, 2016, Rochester Area Community Foundation held total assets of \$388 million — the highest balance in our 44-year history. This includes \$246 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, 2016 exceeded market benchmarks over 1-, 3-, 5- and 10-year periods. Average annual total return since portfolio inception in 1990 was 9.1 percent net of fees, against a blended index return of 8.3 percent.

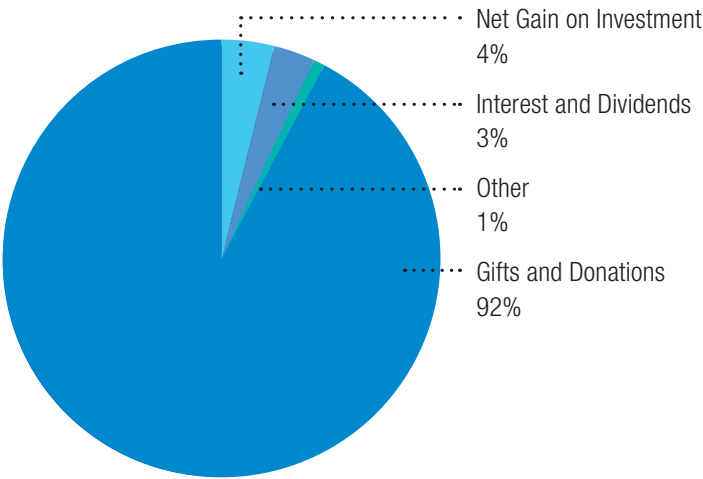
Gifts and donations amounted to \$38 million in the 2015 fiscal year and \$99 million between April 1, 2015 and March 31, 2016. Much of the growth in fiscal year 2016 reflects the \$61 million gift from Richard, Robert, and Mickey Sands to establish the Sands Family Supporting Foundation. Gifts in this two-year period represented 92 percent of Community Foundation revenue.

Also during this two-year period, the Community Foundation awarded \$51 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.

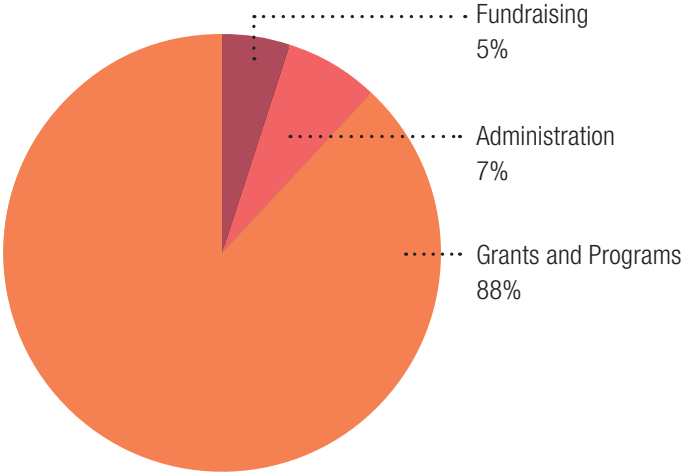
Lean operations held operating costs to about one dollar in 10, keeping 88 percent of the budget for grants and programs. In another measure of efficiency, expenses averaged less than 1 percent of total assets.

Independent auditors Bonadio & Co. again issued clean audit opinions for both years. These are available with our complete audited financial statements and 990s at [racf.org/Financials](http://racf.org/Financials).

Community Foundation Revenue 2014 to 2016



Community Foundation Expenses 2014 to 2016





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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 Wadsworth 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

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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 built by gifts from 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 will have distributed nearly \$13,000 in grants during that decade. In 25 years, the balance of that fund will double while



Tom Argust —Photo by Erich Camping

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	10 Years		25 Years		50 Years	
Endowed Gift Amount	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

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