25 YEARS

GIVING OUR ALL
Dedicated to Paul S. Doherty
(1934 - 2016)

Paul’s vision, energy, and devotion to others made an extraordinary impact on our community, affecting countless lives. His remarkably generous spirit continues to inspire us to do more for others and will be his enduring legacy.

Our Mission

The Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts seeks to enrich the quality of life of the people of our region by:

- encouraging philanthropy
- developing a permanent, flexible endowment
- assessing and responding to emerging and changing needs
- serving as a resource, catalyst, and coordinator for charitable activities
- promoting efficiency in the management of charitable funds

On the Cover

Pioneer Valley Riverfront Club rowers traverse the Connecticut River during a rowing lesson. The club is a CFWM grant recipient and Valley Gives participant.

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DEAR FRIENDS,

This year, the Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts celebrates its 25th anniversary. In 25 short years, we have distributed $177 million in grants, scholarships, and loans within the 69 communities in Franklin, Hampshire, and Hampden counties and beyond. We have awarded scholarships to nearly 15,000 local students in order to help them pursue higher education. We have become a leading resource for philanthropy in the region. We have grown from a small staff with a part-time president to a staff of 17 full-time employees. And thanks to the generosity of so many, we now have assets totaling over $110 million.

What has not changed in the past 25 years is the dedication of our volunteers. The Foundation remains a volunteer-driven organization that sparks charitable giving in our region. We help people, families, and businesses give to causes they care about. We work hard to leverage gifts in order to improve life for all in the Pioneer Valley. We are so proud of all the Foundation has accomplished to date.

In the next 25 years, our plan is to take this sturdy foundation built on a quarter-century of generosity and expand to become an even stronger resource for all. You can expect to see focused growth, a commitment to data-informed decision-making and evaluation, and an increase in strategic partnerships. As the Foundation evolves, you will see more innovation and collaboration taking place, with our volunteers and contributors always at the core.

We extend enormous gratitude to those who have come before us, saluting them for their vision of a more prosperous, just, and vibrant Pioneer Valley. It is our privilege to carry that vision forward with your help — and herald the next quarter-century of generosity for the region.

Sincerely,

KATIE ALLAN ZOBEL
President and CEO

DANA R. BARROWS, CLU, CHFC
Trustee Chair
Twenty-five years ago, the Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts was formed to meet the needs of the region, and it continues to evolve along with the Pioneer Valley.

Ron Weiss is the Foundation’s counsel, one of its founders, and author of the trust agreement that formed the Foundation. Signed November 15, 1990, the trust agreement has a unique format. It is structured so that its Foundation Trustees and Distribution Committee can receive, administer, and distribute funds directly, and at the same time allow banks administering charitable foundations to make them part of the Foundation while continuing to serve as trustee. Distributions are determined by its volunteer Distribution Committee.

In the early days, local banks like BayBank Valley, Shawmut, SIS, and others came on board and put many of their charitable funds into the Foundation. Today, Bank of America, successor to several of the local banks, remains a strong partner — it is a trustee of charitable funds it made part of the Foundation and uses the Foundation to administer grants from three sizable private foundations.

Weiss said he, several BayBank Valley executives including Dick Stebbins, Peter Weston, and Alan Campbell, and other area residents, began talking about the need for an area community foundation in the late 1980s. One substantial private foundation was set up at the time with the proviso that it be made part of the Foundation when it was formed. When the time for formation seemed right in early 1990, Weiss met with Stebbins and BayBank Valley board chairman Paul Mehrten to see if they agreed. They did and urged the board of BayBank Valley to get behind the formation of the Foundation. Other
banks quickly agreed with the need for the Foundation and got on board. Stebbins took the lead in bringing key people on board and led the pre-formation meetings of the organizing group.

Attorney Bob Atkinson, a partner of Weiss at Bulkley Richardson, was recruited to help get the Foundation off the ground. He served as the first chairman of the Foundation Trustees. Weiss said that Atkinson was the perfect choice.

“Bob was focused and brilliant, knew a lot of people, and people wouldn’t say no to him,” said Weiss.

He also knew how to make the serious business of the Foundation a bit more lighthearted.

“Bob knew that an emerging organization could get bogged down if the folks involved took themselves too seriously,” said Weiss. “He was also instrumental in consolidating multiple area scholarship funds into the Foundation to minimize the need for students to file multiple applications for financial aid.”

The founding group included David Starr and John Gallup, who also remain involved in the Foundation.

“When each of us was called to get involved with starting the Community Foundation, it was because we were already engaged in philanthropy and had a demonstrated concern for the community,” Gallup said.

Starr, Gallup, and Weiss all said that from the beginning they felt it was important that the Foundation represent the needs of Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties. At the time, the Foundation was one of the first organizations to do that.

“We knew who the givers were in the community; we just had to convince them to direct their charitable giving through the Foundation,” said Starr. “Once the Community Foundation got started, we quickly needed to build trust so we could serve the broad needs of those three counties.”

Weiss said the Foundation has done just that and more. He said, “It has become a major philanthropic resource in the region,” and sees it becoming even stronger in the future.

“The Foundation staff is well led, dedicated, efficient, and effective. We are extremely fortunate to have them. They enable the Foundation to proactively leverage its resources and those of other philanthropies to address continuing and emerging needs in the Valley. We’ve come a long way from the days of just reacting to grant requests,” said Weiss. ♦
Valley Venture Mentors (VVM) hosted 126 events, attracted 3,884 participants, awarded $262,500, helped create 222 jobs, and sparked the generation of $10 million in 2015. Not a bad year for a start-up designed to help other start-ups.

The first recipient of the new Community Foundation Innovation Grant, VVM was awarded $300,000 over three years to create the region’s first Accelerator Program. The Accelerator is an intensive four-month training program designed to help start-ups build their businesses through training, mentoring, and peer support.

Founding Executive Director Paul Silva said 2016 looks even better, thanks in part to CFWM. “The support of the Foundation is two-fold,” said Silva. “It’s the funding, of course, and it’s the gravitas of the Community Foundation.”

Silva said CFWM took a chance on VVM, and he does not take that lightly. “When the Foundation did something a bit unusual by funding us, we were honored,” said Silva. “Before the Community Foundation and our other visionary partners — MassMutual, the Irene E. & George A. Davis Foundation, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative — we were a volunteer-run organization with a mentorship program, of which we were proud. But we knew we needed to help these start-ups to gain more traction as viable companies.”

In VVM’s first year, the goal was to help 30 start-ups over three years. Instead, they helped 30 start-ups in one year. One of the reasons, said Silva, was that the VVM model was designed...
a little bit differently from other accelerator programs. With their weekend-based training model, they made it more flexible to accommodate people with full-time jobs and families — and people beyond the western Massachusetts borders.

“We really looked at the model of executive MBA programs,” said Liz Roberts, incoming VVM CEO, of the rigorous style program. The model worked. In 2016, VVM expanded the Accelerator Program, and competition was fierce, with former Community Foundation intern Marcie Muehlke taking the top prize.

Muehlke owns Celia Grace, an Amherst-based fair trade wedding gown business that was born when Muehlke was unable to find a wedding dress that met her ethical standards.

Other local Accelerator graduates include MachineMetrics, Olive Natural Beauty, and White Lion Brewing Company. “We’ve had 35 start-ups through VVM, and 94 percent of graduates this year said they would go through the program again,” said Silva.

As VVM prepares for its next Accelerator class, it is also helping companies become more competitive through a program to help them find new business opportunities within their existing business.

VVM is in the process of creating a new space for themselves and other start-ups on Bridge Street, the heart of Springfield’s new Innovation District. They plan to move from their current location in Tower Square to the storefront space in early 2017.

“We are really excited to fill that building with start-ups — and the buildings around us, too,” said Roberts. “We want to grow, which helps other companies grow. We know that the Community Foundation took a gamble on funding us — it was a bold and innovative move by them — we hope the job and economic activity our first Accelerator has generated for the region is a great down payment on repaying our debt of gratitude.” ♦
WORKING TOGETHER FOR GOOD

HONORING 25 YEARS OF PARTNERSHIP AND IMPACT
For a quarter of a century, the Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts has helped improve the lives of people living and working in the Pioneer Valley. Our partner, the Beveridge Family Foundation (BFF), has been doing this for 69 years.

Almost since the formation of CFWM, the BFF has been a Foundation partner and funder. From investing in our startup to providing funds for initial technology purchases and contributing one of our first gifts in 1991, BFF has been a true partner in nearly every step of the past 25 years of the Community Foundation. “We have a wonderful history together,” said BFF President Ward Caswell, adding this is just the beginning.

The BFF was founded in trust in 1947 as the Frank Stanley Beveridge Foundation and was incorporated in 1956 when Frank Stanley Beveridge died. Its first endeavor was in 1949 to support the Stanley Park of Westfield. That foundation eventually became the Beveridge Family Foundation in 2008 with Caswell — the great-grandson of Frank Stanley Beveridge — leading the way. Today, Stanley Park continues to receive the BFF’s largest financial support.

“You’re our second highest recipient of funds,” said Caswell. “We like to think the impact is stronger when we team up.”

One reason this partnership is so strong is a shared mission and values. Both foundations share Frank Stanley Beveridge’s goal of leaving the world of Hampden and Hampshire counties in a better place by investing resources and giving back. Both foundations support nonprofits through a competitive grantmaking process and focus on how to make grantmaking more effective.

CFWM and BFF see the benefit of taking that extra step to visit with nonprofits, and both foundations view education as an important component of making a difference, as evidenced by Beveridge’s involvement in our past initiative — 5 & Under Initiative for children in poverty and their families – as well as continued scholarship support and involvement in the Funder Collaborative for Reading Success, led by the Irene E. & George A. Davis Foundation, another longtime CFWM partner.

In turn, the Community Foundation staff and volunteers have been actively involved with grant reviews for the BFF, setting an example that collaboration is possible and that we are interested in learning from each other as well as the nonprofit community.

The BFF has shown its commitment to the region and the Community Foundation with nearly $1.5 million in support to the Community Foundation. The BFF was part of the first Funder Collaborative CFWM organized supporting the Springfield Urban Youth summer programs in the 1990s, with $25,000 provided over five years. It also directed $100,000 over two years (2003/2004) through its Hampden-Hampshire Proactive program to supplement 26 CFWM projects to help people in distressed circumstances, and gave $256,777 in grants to support over 250 scholarship awards over 11 years, with a focus on people with high financial need and renewed assistance to those who continue to do well.

The BFF also serves as a critical partner to Valley Gives, not only providing funds, but encouraging nonprofits to participate.

We do have differences in how we are organized, where our funding comes from, and how we go about doing our work. But in looking at common ground and situations where we can combine our resources and passions, and make a more concerted effort at addressing community problems, we are in a stronger position to be effective and to engage others as well.

Caswell said that over the years, this partnership has strengthened both organizations. “Having a reliable partner like the CFWM gives us someone we can depend upon in times of need,” said Caswell. “Their depth of knowledge and experienced staff are able to meet any challenge we can imagine, and probably many challenges we haven’t even considered.”

Beveridge Family Foundation President Ward Caswell, CFWM Senior Advisor to the President Nancy Reiche, and Senior Vice President at Bank of America/U.S. Trust and BFF Director Peter Weston review a grant application at the Westfield Athenaeum.
WHAT A DAY

9,596 UNIQUE DONORS

INDIVIDUALS IN
67 of 69
TOWNS/CITIES
IN PIONEER VALLEY

INDIVIDUALS IN
202
MASSACHUSETTS TOWNS/CITIES
OUTSIDE PIONEER VALLEY
(77% OF MA)

4,476 DONORS NEW TO VALLEY GIVES

$1,613,725
RAISED ON VALLEY GIVES DAY 2016

Cyclists enjoy the All Out Adventures adaptive cycling program on a trail in South Hadley. All Out Adventures is a participant in Valley Gives, a program of the Community Foundation.
Encouraging generosity, expanding the donor base, and building nonprofit fundraising capacity are three of the goals of Valley Gives, a 24-hour online philanthropy event supporting nonprofit organizations in Franklin, Hampshire, and Hampden counties.

What started as a three-year pilot program has evolved into a day of giving now powered solely by the Community Foundation. In 2016, the Foundation launched Valley Gives on its own for the first time and also changed the timing from December to May.

“This was a way to broaden the reach of generosity throughout the year,” said Foundation President Katie Allan Zobel.

Valley Gives was held May 3, 2016, and raised $1.6 million, with 460 nonprofit organizations, schools, and other charitable organizations throughout the Pioneer Valley participating.

This included:
- Hampshire County – 174 (38%)
- Hampden County – 165 (36%)
- Franklin County – 80 (17%)

Additionally, 41 organizations with primary offices outside the Pioneer Valley but serving the region participated. On average, each organization received 22 donations and 54 percent of organizations raised more than $1,000 on Valley Gives Day.

Of the 9,596 donors (unique individuals), 47 percent, or 4,476 donors, were new to Valley Gives. This is a powerful fact in that one of Valley Gives’ goals is to “grow philanthropy” in the Pioneer Valley and is a great example of rising tides lifting all boats.

The average donation made during Valley Gives 2016 was $63.

Donors to Valley Gives are people who live and work here as well as those who have a connection to the Pioneer Valley and yet live across the country and throughout the world.

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460 NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

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PRIMARY OFFICE OUTSIDE PV: 41 (9%)
Employees of Riverside Industries harvest vegetables in the company’s garden. The small farm garden provides produce for local retail stores, and Riverside sells its crops at the Easthampton Farmers’ Market.
Last year, Riverside Industries — which has supported people with developmental disabilities for 48 years — took a new and innovative approach to its workforce training program, using a $15,000 Community Foundation Mission Standard Grant.

With the grant, Riverside was able to begin using the Montessori philosophy in its training, and the result is a more confident, independent group of people working in the community. “As of June 30, 2016, Massachusetts is the fourth state in the country to move away from sheltered workshops to integrated community workplaces for people with developmental disabilities,” said Kyle Schaller, director of employment at Riverside Industries. “It was a bold shift of resources.”

Because many of Riverside’s participants thrive with routines and familiar surroundings, Schaller said planning the transition was paramount to their success. “We had three years to make the transition, and we needed to do it very thoughtfully,” she said.

The CFWM grant allowed Riverside to hire Montessori consultant Heather McLean to create a training program that uses custom-designed, Montessori-based, job-skills training materials.

McLean explained that the Montessori approach uses hands-on materials that isolate the difficulty of each skill required for specific job tasks. Participants enjoy choosing the materials and skills they would like to develop. They track their own progress and celebrate each other’s successes. By using the materials on a regular basis, participants have become more engaged and interested in their training. Most are able to concentrate for longer periods of time and have improved their fine and gross motor coordination. Their success has bolstered their confidence and independence, which has led to many getting and keeping jobs in the community. “The Community Foundation grant was a game changer for us by providing the ‘seed capital’ to implement a new program innovation,” said Schaller.

For the employees and their families, the transition was well received and widely considered a great success. “They love it,” said Schaller. “Everyone is thriving and loving being part of the community.”

With the CFWM grant, Riverside was able to create a Montessori training room that includes a mock grocery store to train participants to stock and bag groceries, a retail set-up to train how to hang and fold clothing — which Schaller said doubles as life-skills training — as well as spaces to train for custodial positions, clerical work, and more. “The reason we wanted this grant and wanted this training was to give people with developmental disabilities access to the community,” Schaller said. “They are contributing members of society.”

CFWM Distribution Chair Liz Sillin noted “grantees, such as Riverside, really make the role of reviewing grants very rewarding for our volunteer grant reviewers. It’s a pleasure to fund projects that have such impact on people’s lives.”

Schaller said engaging Riverside participants in volunteerism through local nonprofit organizations was another benefit of the program.

“Thanks to this grant, we are helping raise their level of social skills and job skills and connecting them to the communities up and down the 91 corridor,” said Schaller.

Riverside Industries, located in Easthampton, supports people from age 18 into their 70s in all three counties of the Pioneer Valley.

Riverside Industries employees work hard in the company’s garden in Easthampton.
Springfield resident Russell Seelig began a relationship with the Community Foundation 15 years ago — and around that same time, he also formed a bond with students and teachers at the Roger L. Putnam Vocational-Technical High School.

Seelig was working to revive the Forest Park neighborhood where he lived through the Concerned Citizens for Springfield, Inc. when he was encouraged by the mayor and housing director to reach out to Putnam. Students began working with the Concerned Citizens to enhance the Forest Park section of Springfield. “They built two homes and refurbished another,” said Seelig.

Impressed with the students and inspired by the instructors, Seelig wanted to help other young men and women at Putnam beyond their high school years. In 2015, he started the Seelig Family Scholarship Fund, which will give its first awards in 2016 to Putnam students in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) programs, and he has plans to continue giving past his years with a legacy fund. “There will always be kids in need,” Seelig said of his legacy intentions.

Seelig, who retired from Monsanto in 1985, raised three sons, and was able to finance their college education through real estate investments. Seelig acknowledged that not everyone is able to do that, and he wanted to help. “I had the wherewithal to do it,” he said. “There are very capable students who don’t have opportunities. A lot of kids in vocational schools have many talents, and this way, I can enhance their future — and the community.”

The Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts helps many local individuals articulate their vision for a better community and world beyond their lifetime and develop the plans to achieve that vision through charitable giving.

The causes are as varied as the people who support them, from feeding hungry families, to protecting the landscape we all enjoy, to creating cultural experiences that educate and inform, to helping students realize their college dreams. The support of the Foundation’s Legacy Society members is evident in the beauty and vitality of western Massachusetts. Donors become members of the Legacy Society through any of the following arrangements:

- Bequest by Will or Trust
- Designation as Beneficiary of Qualified Retirement Plan Assets
- Gift of Life Insurance Policy
- Charitable Remainder Trust
- Charitable Lead Trust
- Charitable Gift Annuity

Learn more about how we can work with you to create a plan for your legacy, or if you have already made similar arrangements, so that we may recognize everyone who supports the long-term mission of the Community Foundation. To discuss becoming a member of the Legacy Society, call the Philanthropic Services Team at 413-732-2858 or email us at giving@communityfoundation.org.
Kasia and Peter Novak grew up giving, but in very different ways. Peter’s family was blue collar and owned a small business and gave what they could financially to their church. Kasia’s family gave their time and welcomed people into their home who had no one else. Holidays were a lively mix of international students, residents of local nursing homes, and family.

Years later, the Novaks are passing on to their children their traditions of giving back through the Novak Family Fund at the Community Foundation.

The fund started out more than a decade ago as a way to help entrepreneurs in the region. When Peter requested that gifts for his 50th birthday be made to the fund, it grew and evolved into a more traditional donor-advised fund. But the Novaks are not all that traditional. “When I opened our Community Foundation letter last year and saw our fund balance, I realized that it was time to make some recommendations of gifts,” said Kasia. “I also decided it was time to pass this on to our children.”

The Novaks have three children: Alexandra, 27; Adam, 25; and Caroline, 22. They grew up in a home where philanthropy was taught from a young age. “I’ve always said ‘to whom much is given, much is expected,’ and they always knew everyone was welcome at our table,” said Kasia.

Alexandra, a teacher in New Haven; Adam, a mutual funds wholesaler in Boston; and Caroline, a student studying social work focusing on juvenile justice, set out to explore where they wanted to give. “They did their research and all found places to give that really align with what they’re doing,” said Kasia.

Alexandra chose a literacy program, while Adam gave to Suit Up Springfield, and Caroline chose two charities that work with at-risk youth.

Kasia and Peter are proud parents and plan to continue their new tradition again this year at the holidays. Kasia said having their fund at the Foundation was never a question. “The Community Foundation was the only option we considered,” she said. “It’s local, and we started out by trying to help local businesses. We have trust in the Foundation and I love that the people there are helping the community in a responsible, meaningful way.”

Dana R. Barrows
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Barbara H. Braem-Jensen
Mary Lord Brown
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Priscilla Carter
Thomas J. Chechile
Sara and Frances M. Chechile
Shera Cohen
Jill Ker Conway
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Twenty-five years ago, around the same time the Community Foundation began, a group of Latino friends and educators sat around a kitchen table to discuss how to help Latino students succeed beyond high school.

Frustrated by the lack of scholarships received by Latino students, Angel Nieto, Carlos Vega, Sylvia Galvan, Gloria Arce, Aida Oquendo, and others began meeting to brainstorm how best to respond. The result was the Latino Scholarship Fund (LSF), one of many scholarships administered by the Foundation.

Donations totaling over $2,000 were received that first year. Since that time, the number of students receiving the award has grown through the support of community groups, local college staff and faculty, and LSF friends. With the help of a challenge grant by a local entrepreneur, the continued support of PeoplesBank, and the association with the Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts, the LSF was able to grow and expand its reach, and its annual award banquet has since become a major celebration of local Latino achievement.

At this year’s annual banquet, held at the Log Cabin, the LSF awarded $1,500 each to 25 Latino students in Hampshire and Hampden counties who were selected through the Foundation scholarship review process.

“Working with the Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts has been pivotal to our efforts and enabled the fund to reach more students,” said Latino Scholarship Fund Board Director Maddie Marquez. “It is essential that our efforts are transparent, well known, and above reproach. Partnering with the Community Foundation helps to ensure that these three objectives are met. It also has allowed us to reach more young people in the community and simultaneously allowed students who have become familiar with the LSF to complete the single CFWM application to become eligible for other community scholarships offered through the CFWM as well.”

CFWM volunteers review scholarship applications. Students are selected on the basis of need, academic achievement, and community involvement. Many of the applicants have overcome adversity to pursue their dreams of education and success. “This scholarship’s very existence and the experience of attending the dinner have given hope to students aspiring to attend college and helped to change lives,” said Marquez.

Past recipients are invited to attend the dinner in future years to welcome the new recipients and to encourage their sense of community. In addition, recipients meet LSF banquet honorees — Latino and non-Latino adult professionals working in a range of fields to improve and enrich communities in the region.

LSF continues to reach out to individuals and institutions to meet the pressing need for financial support.

“Working with the CFWM has allowed us to better serve deserving students of very limited means in the greater Holyoke/Springfield area,” said Marquez. “Ours has proved to be a partnership whose accomplishments and promise bode well for students and community alike.”

Photo courtesy of Ed Cohen and The Republican
Tricia Canavan, president of United Personnel, began her relationship with the Community Foundation several years ago when she was working for a local nonprofit and needed some advice. “I was new to fundraising and I needed help,” she said. Not only did she find the assistance she was seeking, she forged a partnership that has continued through the next phase of her career.

In 2011, Canavan became president of United Personnel, the staffing company her parents started 32 years ago, and found herself in a position to help the Foundation. “There are three pillars of our company’s mission, and one of them is to give back to the community,” she said.

Today, United Personnel supports the Foundation in a variety of ways, including joining the Business Leaders in Philanthropy Program. “In addition to financial support, we like to leverage our expertise to help nonprofits,” said Canavan.

To celebrate the grand opening of United Personnel’s new office at 289 Bridge Street in 2016, Canavan wanted to do something for the community and announced the creation of the United Personnel Future Scholars Fund. This scholarship fund, to be administered by the Foundation, will help students further their education.

Canavan said it is important for business leaders to join with nonprofit organizations to advance the community. “If you do business in the Pioneer Valley, your success is distinctly place-based — whether you hire locally educated employees, have staff members with kids in the schools and after-school programs, or benefit from providing goods or services to local residents or organizations — all of what we are able to achieve is due to where we live and work,” she said. “I believe it is our responsibility to give back, support the people and environment that allow our organizations to thrive, and create the best community that we can through financial support, volunteer service, and shared expertise.”

Canavan said the Community Foundation makes the Pioneer Valley a better place to work, live, and study for all who live here. “The Foundation’s strategic vision on how best to help our region — and its residents — achieve our full potential is one that business and community leaders must support, both because it’s the ‘right thing to do,’ and because there is a direct benefit to our clients, our organizations, and our employees,” Canavan said.
25-YEAR IMPACT (IN DOLLARS)

2016 IMPACT (FISCAL YEAR)

1,521 CONTRIBUTORS
$11 MILLION DONATED
$9 MILLION DISTRIBUTED THROUGH GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS

150 ACTIVE VOLUNTEERS
69 COMMUNITIES SERVED

ABOUT OUR CONTRIBUTORS
TOTAL DONATIONS
$11 Million
(INCLUDING FUND-TO-FUND DONATIONS)

FRANKLIN 37%
HAMPDEN 34%
HAMPshire 15%
OUTSIDE PIONEER VALLEY 14%

GRANT AWARD TOTALS BY PROGRAM AREA

EDUCATION $3.1 MILLION
ARTS & CULTURE $1.5 MILLION
HUMAN SERVICES $2.7 MILLION
OTHER $0.9 MILLION

SCHOLARSHIPS AND LOANS
TOTAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND LOANS AWARDED
$1.9 Million

TOP 10 COLLEGES/UNIVERSITIES RECEIVING SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST $ 213,400
WESTERN NEW ENGLAND UNIVERSITY $ 149,000
WESTFIELD STATE UNIVERSITY $ 116,380
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE $ 69,350
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, DARTMOUTH $ 66,850
SPRINGFIELD TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE $ 57,709
BENTLEY UNIVERSITY $ 47,000
SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE $ 45,200
HOLYOKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE $ 45,050
BAY PATH UNIVERSITY $ 37,800
The Funder Collaborative for Reading Success has engaged 18 local funders since 2010 to support a Springfield early literacy initiative called Reading Success by Fourth Grade. The Foundation is a partner in the Funder Collaborative and holds and administers the fund.

Led by the Irene E. & George A. Davis Foundation, the overall intent of the initiative is to improve grade-level reading in Springfield. Phase 1 priorities were to support the development of children’s language, emergent literacy, and reading skills. During Phase 1, the collaborative raised $1.3 million and distributed grants to 11 organizations totaling $1 million. In FY2016, a grant of $50,000 was awarded to the Regional Employment Board of Hampden County for the Hasbro Summer Learning Initiative. Additional funders are welcome to participate.

The collaborative completed its Phase 2 planning process in FY 2016 and recently sought proposals through a competitive process to make grants focused on two key areas:

1) Family engagement directed at building the capacity of families to support the early language and literacy development of their child(ren); and

2) Improving the quality of early education and care programs to better prepare children to enter kindergarten ready to progress on track to becoming proficient readers by the end of third grade.

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NEWLY ESTABLISHED FUNDS

The following 17 new funds were established at the Foundation in the fiscal year that ended March 31, 2016. We are deeply grateful for these welcome additions to the community resources available to the Pioneer Valley.

- Anonymous Fund #16
- Aster Fund
- David Bigda Memorial Fund
- First Sergeant Kevin A. Dupont Leadership Fund
- Winn Fairlau Fund
- Timothy H. and Eleanor D. Fowler Memorial Fund
- Franklin County Education Fund
- Elizabeth M. Huller Scholarship Fund
- Thomas M. and Frances Gengle Keenan Fund for the Community Music School of Springfield
- For the Love of Nature Fund
- Mary Jean and Mariel Picknelly Fund
- Martin and Margaret Schoenemann Family Fund
- Seelig Family Scholarship Fund
- September Fund
- Mary Ann and Richard Spencer II Fund
- The Tuohey Family Fund
- The Wisteria Fund

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Baystate Health Systems, Inc.
Berkshire Bank Foundation
The Beveridge Family Foundation
Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts
Irene E. & George A. Davis Foundation
Farmington Bank Community Foundation
First Niagara Bank
Hampden Bank Foundation
MassMutual Financial Group
Nellie Mae Foundation
Peoples United Community Foundation
PeoplesBank
SIS Charitable Fund at the Community Foundation
TD Charitable Foundation
United Bank Foundation
United Way of the Pioneer Valley
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

INVESTMENT COMMENTARY 2016

The Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts’ Global Growth Portfolio generated a -3.0 percent return in fiscal 2016. Over the past 10 years, the Global Growth Portfolio has grown from $42.2 million to $70 million.

With returns of 8 percent (net of investment related fees), the Global Growth Portfolio’s performance exceeded the Wilshire Trust Universe. CFWM’S 10-year return ranked comfortably in the top half (+1.1 percent annualized above the median) of the Wilshire Trust Universe conducted by Wilshire Associates.

CFWM’s excellent long-term record stems from a disciplined and diversified asset allocation policy and an emphasis on lower-cost investment solutions.

The long-term overriding benchmark for the Global Growth Portfolio is 40 percent Wilshire 5000 Index, 30 percent FTSE All World Ex-US, and 30 percent Barclays Aggregate Bond Index.

Assets at fiscal year-end were invested in 38 percent US Equity, 26 percent Non US Equity and Emerging Markets, 9 percent Direct Hedge Funds, 7 percent Private Equity Related Investments, 5 percent Real Assets, 15 percent Fixed Income.

573 Total Funds $118,487,411 plus Bank of America Trust Assets (3 funds) $23,612,036 TOTAL $142,099,447

Comparison of Returns on Investments Period ending March 31, 2016

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<th>Fund Type</th>
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<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong>¹</td>
<td>$142,099,447</td>
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<td><strong>GRANTS</strong>⁴</td>
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<td>$7,304,079</td>
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¹ Includes trust assets owned by Bank of America for which the Community Foundation provides grantmaking services.
² Does not include investment management fees.
³ Includes fees received from Bank of America for providing grantmaking services.
⁴ Includes grants from trust assets owned by Bank of America for which the Community Foundation provides grantmaking services. Does not include educational loans.

### Statements of Financial Positions
March 31, 2016 and 2015

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**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

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**Net Assets**

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Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts Trustees gather for the 25th time in Tower Square.
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Ronald P. Weiss, Esq.
LEGAL COUNSEL
UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

The following funds typically utilize the two greatest strengths of the Community Foundation: the ability to care for charitable funds in perpetuity and the considerable expertise of the Foundation’s distribution committee and its competitive grantmaking process. Together, they ensure that scarce funds will be used as effectively as possible, for as long as possible.

ANONYMOUS MEMORIAL FUND $19,073
For critical needs in Hampshire County.

LUCY AND BOB ATKINSON FUND $60,411
To support projects and/or programs focused on conserving or enhancing the natural environment in Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties.

B&E YOUTH FUTURES FUND $19,765
To support programs that serve youth in Hampden, Hampshire, and Franklin counties, with a preference for programs engaging youth with the environment, and that serve residents of Holyoke.

M. CONSTANCE BRECK MEMORIAL FUND $379,009
To support charities selected by the Distribution Committee.

BRENDLER FAMILY CHARITABLE FUND $23,979
To respond to community needs.

THE BUXTON CHARITABLE FOUNDATION FUND, BANK OF AMERICA, TRUSTEE $2,181,211
For grantmaking in Hampden County.

RAYMOND E. AND MILDRED G. CLARK FOUNDATION FUND, BANK OF AMERICA, TRUSTEE $3,777,918
For grantmaking in Springfield, MA, and contiguous towns.

CAROL CRAIG COMMUNITY GRANTMAKING FUND
To support the community’s greatest needs through the competitive grantmaking process administered by the Distribution Committee of the Foundation.

CREDIT DATA SERVICES, INC. FUND $6,548,615
To benefit charities in western MA.

IRENE E. AND GEORGE A. DAVIS FUND $209,920
To assist in the growth of the Foundation.

DELSKEY FAMILY FUND GRANTS
Support for homelessness, hunger, family violence and nature/conservation, as determined by the Distribution Committee.

MARK DOUVILLE CHARITABLE FUND $41,579
To support public charities in Hampden, Hampshire, and Franklin Counties, Massachusetts selected by the Distribution Committee of the Foundation for the support of charitable work assisting persons with HIV-AIDS.

GEORGE H. EMPSALL CHARITABLE FUND $119,046
For the support of recognized and worthy charitable and educational organizations in and about Springfield.

KENT W. FAERBER FUND $133,460
For projects selected by the Distribution Committee, with preference for the establishment and maintenance of individual fundraising programs.

FILLER COMMUNITY FUND $20,685
To support charitable needs of the Pioneer Valley.

FOWLER FUND $298,737
To support charities as selected by the Distribution Committee.
TIMOTHY H. AND ELEANOR D. FOWLER MEMORIAL FUND $366,522
To benefit the Center Church, Historic Deerfield, and to support charities with preference for projects serving residents of South Hadley and/or Holyoke as selected by the Distribution Committee.

FRANKLIN FUND $3,190,813
For charitable uses and/or projects which improve the lives of residents of Franklin County.

FRANKLIN FUND #2 $52,142
For the support of charitable work in Franklin County.

FUND FOR HAMPDEN AND FRANKLIN COUNTIES $74,259
For grantmaking in Franklin and Hampshire counties.

MARGOT L. GRIGGS CHARITABLE FUND $36,391
To support projects selected by the Distribution Committee.

HAMPIONE FUND $20,612
For charitable uses and/or projects which improve the lives of residents of Hampshire County.

TERESA A. HARRIS FUND $17,087
To support projects that meet the community's greatest needs as determined by the Distribution Committee.

JOHNSTON CHARITABLE TRUST $45,132
For grants to meet community needs.

JOHNSTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FUND $38,230
To support the capital needs of Johnston Memorial Hospital.

ROCKWELL KEENEY, JR. CHARITABLE FUND $24,180
For grants to meet community needs.

EDWIN P. AND WILBUR O. LEPPER FUND $1,334,245
To help organizations that support physically or mentally challenged citizens and environmental conservation, as selected by the Distribution Committee.

MISSION GRANTMAKING FUND $9,796
To support charities in Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties.

GAGE OLDMSTEAD FUND $1,109,902
To support the work of the Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts.

SALLY GAGE OLDMSTEAD OPERATING ENDOWMENT FUND $91,347
To support the work of the Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts.

SALLY GAGE OLDMSTEAD UNRESTRICTED GRANTMAKING FUND $139,030
An endowed fund to support projects that meet the community’s greatest needs as determined by the Distribution Committee.

HAROLD SEEWALD CHARITABLE FUND $13,677
To support social, creative, and philosophical projects.

ELEANOR AND PHILIP SINGLETON ENDOWMENT FUND $183,821
To support charitable work in the Pioneer Valley in the arts, educational programs, care for the elderly, and the beautification of the environment.

ALBERT STEIGER MEMORIAL FUND $1,725,067
Supporting public charities serving the residents of Hampden County, as selected by the Foundation’s Distribution Committee.

WILLIAM WELLS TAPLEY FUND $15,342
To support the charitable work of the Pioneer Valley.

ROGER G. AND JEANNIE HOUSTON TURGEON FUND $36,231
To support charities selected by the Distribution Committee, with a preference for charities designated by the donor.

MARY E. TUTTLE COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT FUND $102,915
To support charities selected by the Distribution Committee.

UNRESTRICTED FUND $107,013
To benefit the people in western MA communities.

JOAN WALKER MEMORIAL FUND $766,082
To benefit the people served by the Community Foundation.

JAMES D. WATT CHARITABLE FUND $499,620
For local organizations with a preference for supporting projects in the arts, in music, and in Hampshire County, MA.

YALE GENTON CHARITABLE FUND $40,274
For grantmaking projects serving poor children, preferably in Hampden County.

FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS
Field of interest funds enhance their impact by concentrating on specific areas of charitable endeavor. If desired, they can also utilize the expertise of the Distribution Committee and its competitive grantmaking process.

ABC LONGMEADOW FUND $276,496
To continue the mission of ABC Longmeadow, Inc.

ART & SOLES FUND $26,199
To benefit public art projects in Springfield.

BALDER SOMERFUND FOR CHILDREN’S HEALTH $45,022
To support the work of the Foundation in the areas of child health and nutrition, and healthy birth outcomes for those living in poverty in Springfield or Holyoke, MA.

E. HERBERT BURK FUND $390,257
To encourage and develop interest in and training for the precision machining skills needed for the industries of western MA.

HERBERT AND JOSEPHINE BURK NOBLE HOSPITAL FUND $707,414
To support Noble Hospital in Westfield.

HERBERT AND JOSEPHINE BURK WESTFIELD ATHENAEUM FUND $419,484
To support the Westfield Athenaeum.

CANCER FUND $19,691
To support cancer research and projects.

VICTORIA CYRAN AND ANN SZETEJA MEMORIAL FUND $146,301
To provide support for the St. Stanislaus Church and the St. Stanislaus School, Chicopee.

THE DICKINSON FAMILY FUND FOR HISTORICAL HEATH $50,165
To preserve the agricultural and historical aspects of the Town of Heath.

DUFFY SULLIVAN ADULT EDUCATION FUND $61,279
To support literacy programs and adult education.

JULIUSZ FEIGENBAUM FUND $75,669
To support programs that enable impoverished families with children five years of age and younger to improve their lives by addressing the root causes of their poverty.
FUND FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED
$14,122
To support Willie Ross School for the Deaf and Clarke School for the Deaf.

FUND FOR THE HUNGRY AND HOMELESS $26,146
To support programs that help people with basic survival needs.

FUND TO PRESERVE FARMLAND AND OPEN SPACE IN FRANKLIN COUNTY $18,227
To preserve farmland and open space in Franklin County.

T. MARC FUTTER HAMPSHIRE ARTS ENDOWMENT FUND
To support the arts in Hampshire County.

HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES FUND $18,037
To promote children's health and well-being.

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF HOLYOKE FUND $18,523
To address the emerging and changing needs of women and children in Holyoke.

ALIE AND REM LEFFERTS MEMORIAL DIXIELAND JAZZ FUND $9,642
To promote and preserve Dixieland Jazz music.

LOAVES AND FISHES FUND $320,401
To benefit programs run by liberal, reformed Protestant churches in Franklin and Hampshire counties that wed Christian faith and action.

LOUPINSKI FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND $316,652
To preserve open lands in the towns of Southwick, Westfield, Granville, and Agawam, MA, including the purchase of such lands or conservation easements thereon.

DR. JOHN E. MCNALLY MEMORIAL FUND $48,432
To support nonprofit organizations in the areas of education, human services, and/or health.

L. JOHN SCHINELLI RENAL ASSISTANCE FUND $265,225
To provide emergency financial assistance to renal patients and their families.

SPRINGFIELD HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FUND $72,359
To support programs that improve the quality of life in western MA with emphasis on nursing education and needs of women and children.

IDA AND ABRAM SUDRANN MEMORIAL FUND $246,954
To support among social activist organizations.

W. W. ARTSALWAYS CHARITABLE FUND $20,236
To support children as they develop their artistic talent.

RACHEL O. STORRS WARE YOUTH CENTER, INC. FUND $19,004
To support youth activities in the Town of Ware.

THE WOMEN’S FUND OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS $361,238
To support programs that help women and girls.

EDUCATION FUNDS

Scholarship and interest-free funds help bring higher education within reach of those residents of the Pioneer Valley who might not otherwise be able to afford it. Through a competitive award process, expert community volunteers ensure that limited resources are given to those most deserving of assistance.

AFRICAN AMERICAN ACHIEVEMENT FUND $18,818
African American residents of Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties who attend four-year colleges.

ARRIGHI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $66,987
Residents of Greenfield.

CHRISTINE BALCH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $102,286
Hampden County residents attending medical school.

EDWARD J. BAYON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $51,951
Holyoke residents who are graduating seniors from Holyoke high schools studying civil engineering or a related field at a four-year college.

LUTHER A. AND EVELYN L. BELDEN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $182,817
Graduating high school seniors who are residents of Hatfield or graduating seniors of Smith Academy.

FLORENCE BLISH SCHOLARSHIP FUND $113,258
Residents of Agawam to attend college.

JOSEPH BONFITTO SCHOLARSHIP FUND $27,789
Graduating seniors from Agawam High School.

LUTHER A. AND EVELYN L. BELDEN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $217,402
Residents of Franklin, Hampden, or Hampshire Counties who are in the custody of the Department of Children and Families (DCF), with a preference for former or current residents of Hillcrest

PERMELIA A. BUTTERFIELD SCHOLARSHIP FUND $106,349
Orphan children, under 21 years of age, who are residents of Franklin County.

CHARLES R. ALLAN AND JUDITH V. CARLSON SCHOLARSHIP FUND $227,102
Graduating seniors from Springfield Central High School and Springfield High School of Science and Technology selected as the top scholars in physics.

RAYMOND E. CARR SCHOLARSHIP FUND $986,416
Students attending American International College, Elms College, Springfield College, Western New England University, or Westfield State University.

STANLEY CIEJEK, SR. SCHOLARSHIP FUND $217,402
Residents of Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties.

ERIC CLAYTON HOCKEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $43,935
Catholic High School or Holyoke High School who plan to further their education at the post-secondary level, or any trade or professional school beyond high school; with a preference for those pursuing a musical career, especially jazz or blues.
Graduating high school seniors from Easthampton, Holyoke, Southampton, and Westhampton; preference for those with ice hockey involvement.

JAMES W. COLGAN LOAN, BANK OF AMERICA, TRUSTEE $4,984,792
Current Massachusetts residents who have resided in state for a minimum of five years. (Combine totals of Colgan Funds)

JAMES W. COLGAN LOAN, BANK OF AMERICA, TRUSTEE $2,503,580
(Combine totals of Colgan Funds)

RONALD A. COPES SCHOLARSHIP FUND $18,517
Graduating high school seniors from Springfield, MA or Hartford, CT who have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and who indicate participation in extracurricular activities.

LILLIAN MARIE CORDES SCHOLARSHIP FUND $38,967
Hampshire county residents studying music; preference for high school seniors that are residents of South Hadley.

LEE CRABTREE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $12,570
Graduates of Springfield public high schools pursuing music; preference for graduates of Springfield Central High School and Springfield High School of Science and Technology.

CAROL CRAIG SCHOLARSHIP FUND
To provide scholarships to residents of Hampden, Hampshire, or Franklin counties.

GEORGE AND THERESA CRETE SCHOLARSHIP FUND $331,311
Residents of western MA.

WILLIAM J. DEAN AND MARY FITZSIMMONS DEAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND $37,313
Graduates of William J. Dean Technical High School in Holyoke.

WILLIAM A. AND VINNIE E. DEXTER ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND $96,005
Graduating high school seniors in western MA.

JOHN DINAPOLI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $53,905
Hampden County high school seniors; preference for residents of Holyoke.

DINN BROTHERS STUDENT ATHLETE AWARD FUND $61,384
One male and one female scholar athletes from western MA who have been chosen as Athletes of the Year by The Republican Newspaper.

LOUIS W. AND MARY S. DOHERTY SCHOLARSHIP FUND $386,166
Residents of Hampden County.

A. DAVID DAVYE DUGGAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $21,350
Graduating seniors from Holyoke high schools.

FIRST SERGEANT KEVIN DUPONT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $73,277
Graduates of Chicopee High School and Chicopee Comprehensive High School; preference for graduating seniors who demonstrate leadership qualities and/or community service. Given in memory of a fallen hero who served his country for over 30 years.

CARLOS B. ELLIS SCHOLARSHIP FUND, BANK OF AMERICA, TRUSTEE $187,320
Graduates of the Springfield High School of Commerce.

CRAG M. EPSTEIN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $24,530
Graduating seniors from Longmeadow High School who participated in either football or ran track and field and who best exemplify the high academic standards and the team ideals which best represent Craig.

DIANA AND LEON FEFFER SCHOLARSHIP FUND $519,815
Residents of Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties.

ANN FERGUSON WOMEN AND GENDER STUDIES SCHOLARSHIP $29,258
Undergraduate and graduate students pursuing degrees or certificates in women and gender studies at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

DR. JEFFREY A. FERST VALEDICTORIAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $78,656
Valedictorian of Westfield High School.

RICHARD E. FIORE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $37,702
Residents of Southwick.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AMHERST CENTENNIAL EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP FUND $45,340
Graduating seniors of Amherst Regional High School, Hopkins Academy, Northampton High School, Amherst College, Hampshire College, and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

FISHER FAMILY LOST ACRES SCHOLARSHIP FUND $20,866
For students pursuing agriculture, horticulture, or related majors.

HERIBERTO FLORES SCHOLARSHIP FUND $23,541
Springfield Technical Community College and Holyoke Community College graduates of Puerto Rican ancestry from Hampden or Hampshire counties who plan to attend MA institutions of higher education.

JOHN M. FLYNN FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP FUND $499,613
For high school graduates living in the cities of Hampden or East Longmeadow at the time of their graduation from high school; with a preference for students who have demonstrated involvement in public service.

DEBORAH BRODEUR FOLEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $16,066
Graduating seniors from Minnechaug Regional High School in Wilbraham pursuing nursing or an allied field.

FRANKLIN COUNTY EDUCATION FUND $989,738
To provide scholarships for students from Franklin County, Massachusetts.

FUTURE SCHOLARS FUND $68,361
Unrestricted scholarship support.

JEFFREY I. GLASER, M.D. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $11,264
Graduating high school seniors from Longmeadow High School with a GPA of 2.8 or higher, who have participated on the Longmeadow High School Swim Team, with a preference for students who have participated for three years or more or have held a leadership position on the swim team.

DONALD A. AND DOROTHY F. AXTELL GRANT SCHOLARSHIP FUND $29,262
Protestant students from Hampshire County.

NICHOLAS G. GRASS SCHOLARSHIP FUND $79,635
Athletes graduating from Holyoke High School who best exemplify the high academic and athletic ideals which Nicholas Grass represented.

KENNETH B. AND ADIELLE J. GRAVES SCHOLARSHIP FUND $490,774
Residents of Granby, MA.
HELEN HAMILTON SCHOLARSHIP FUND $25,671
For residents of Franklin, Hampden, or Hampshire county pursuing degrees in Social Services, Housing Studies, Urban Design, and other related fields with a preference for students who have demonstrated a commitment to community service.

HELLESPONT SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP FUND $15,984
High school graduates who attend a two- or four-year college, and are persons of Greek descent, with preference given to descendants of past Hellespont Society members.

GERTRUDE AND WILLIAM C. HILL SCHOLARSHIP FUND, BANK OF AMERICA, TRUSTEE $187,184
Graduates of Springfield Central High School; preference for students majoring in liberal arts.

HORACE HILL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $49,553
Children and grandchildren of the members of the Springfield Newspapers’ 25-Year Club.

ELIZABETH M. HULLER SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Graduates of Central High School in Springfield, MA or its successor institution.

MARGARET J. HYLAND FUND, BANK OF AMERICA, TRUSTEE $1,248,964
University of Massachusetts students who have been Holyoke residents for ten years or longer; preference for students of the Roman Catholic faith.

RICHARD W. AND FLORENCE B. IRWIN SCHOLARSHIP FUND, BANK OF AMERICA, TRUSTEE $900,804
Residents of Northampton attending law school.

FRANK W. JENDRYSIK, JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $17,999
Residents of Chicopee, Holyoke, and Springfield.

MARKUS J. JOHNSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $18,785
Graduates of Springfield public high schools. Markus Johnson was the first Springfield resident to die while serving in Iraq.

ANTHONY AND MADELINE SAMPSON KAPINOS SCHOLARSHIP FUND $897,385
Residents of Chicopee.

JAMES B. KRUMSIK MEMORIAL FUND $31,892
Graduating seniors from Cathedral High School and Longmeadow High School who are active in athletics and exhibit academic achievement.

FRED K. LANE SCHOLARSHIP FUND $31,663
Graduating high school seniors who are past or current members (individual or family) or employees of the Orchards Golf Course in South Hadley or residents of South Hadley with a preference for a graduating senior who has played golf or a sport.

LATINO BREAKFAST CLUB SCHOLARSHIP FUND $17,587
Residents of Chicopee.

LATINO SCHOLARSHIP FUND $68,197
Graduating Latino high school seniors from Hampden County.

JACQUELINE A. LAVALLEE SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Residents of Chicopee, Holyoke, and Springfield.

JESSIE M. LAW SCHOLARSHIP FUND $126,638
Graduates of Springfield Central High School.

EDWARD A. AND SHIRLEY B. LIVI SCHOLARSHIP FUND $22,220
Residents of Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties who are pursuing fine or performing arts beyond their college freshman year.

MACGEACHEY MINARIK SCHOLARSHIP FUND $75,373
Residents of Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties.

MACINTYRE FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP FUND $333,598
Residents of Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties who are pursuing fine or performing arts beyond their college freshman year.

MACGEACHEY MINARIK SCHOLARSHIP FUND $14,727
Residents of Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties who attended Springfield Central High School.

CLARENCE H. MATTESON SCHOLARSHIP FUND, BANK OF AMERICA, TRUSTEE $163,742
Residents of Chicopee.

WILLIAM T. MAUSELL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $14,727
Residents of Chicopee.

GEORGE H. MCDONNELL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $53,443
Residents of Chicopee.

GEORGE H. AND MARGARET B. MCDONNELL FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP FUND $19,822
Residents of Northampton.

CAPTAIN JOHN MALONEY SCHOLARSHIP FUND $47,872
Residents of Chicopee.

MARY ALBY MARKEL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $1,107,617
Residents of Springfield, MA or the city of Enfield, CT interested in pursuing careers in financial services, business, or information technology.

MASSMUTUAL SCHOLARS FUND $1,107,617
Graduating high school seniors from the city of Springfield, MA or the city of Enfield, CT interested in pursuing careers in financial services, business, or information technology.
Residents of Hampden, Hampshire or Franklin counties pursuing nursing.

Frederick W. Porter Scholarship Fund $14,383
Resident of Greenfield or a graduate of Greenfield High School.

Gertrude G. Rapp Scholarship Fund $30,317
Graduates of Gateway Regional School District who reside in the geographic areas serviced by the district. The towns served are Blandford, Chester, Huntington, Middlefield, Montgomery, Russell, and Worthington.

Anthony A. Renaud Memorial Scholarship Fund $24,397
Graduating high school seniors from Hampden County or students enrolled at Mount Carmel School in Springfield who have had a parent die; preference for those who have had a parent die from heart disease.

Jacob and Celia Richmond Fund $56,173
Residents of Hampden County attending law school.

J. Kenneth Sanderson Scholarship Fund $120,833
Graduating senior from Monson High School ranked in the top seven of the senior class.

Sept. 11th Remembrance Scholarship Fund $60,414
Graduating high school seniors who reside in Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties.

Dr. John V. Shea, Jr. Scholarship Fund $5,976
Graduates of Springfield high schools.

Philip W. Sheridan-Tighe and Bond Scholarship Fund $59,017
Graduating high school seniors from Hampden and Hampshire counties who will be studying civil engineering or a related field at a four-year college; established to honor the leadership of Philip W. Sheridan at Tighe and Bond.

Connie Celeste Sherman Memorial Scholarship Fund $12,818
Established by her family for students from Hampden County.

James L. Shrivity Scholarship Fund $12,100
Students from western MA pursuing technical careers.

Michael A. Smiarowski Memorial Scholarship Fund $236,389
Graduating seniors from Turners Falls High School. One award to the class salutatorian and one to a student with average grades who contributes to the community and has good character and judgment.

Springfield Teachers Club Scholarship Fund $163,234
Residents of Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties who are graduates of Springfield public high schools.

Steiger Family Scholarship Fund $437,802
Graduates of Springfield Central High School.

Margrit H. Sutton-Annenn Student Loan Fund, Bank of America, Trustee $697,907
Students enrolled full time in two- or four-year colleges; preference to those of Swiss descent.

Margrit H. Sutton-Annenn Student Loan Fund $140,512
Students attending Western New England University.

Emanuel S. Tesoro and Marian T. Tesoro Scholarship Fund $11,069
Residents of East Longmeadow.
RICK THORPE 9/11 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $107,804
One female and one male graduating senior from Minnechaug Regional High School who have demonstrated achievement in athletics, academics, and service; whose leadership had a positive impact in the school.

LENA A. TUCKER SCHOLARSHIP FUND, BANK OF AMERICA, TRUSTEE $250,463
Graduates of the High School of Commerce and Putnam Vocational Technical High School in Springfield.

JOHN AND EVELYN TURNBULL NURSING EDUCATION FUND
Residents of Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties pursuing a Baccalaureate or Master’s degree in Nursing.

UNITED WAY OF HOLYOKE, SOUTH HADLEY, AND GRANBY, INC./YWCA SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR WOMEN $58,504
Women, age 18 or older, from Granby, Holyoke, and South Hadley, MA.

URBAN LEAGUE OF SPRINGFIELD SCHOLARSHIP FUND $500,326
For African American residents of Springfield.

PAUL J. VERONESI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $53,545
One male and one female graduating senior from Agawam High School who excel in basketball.

VIRGINILLO-FALVO SCHOLARSHIP FUND $383,635
For needy youth of western Massachusetts to attend college.

MARY VOLANAKIS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $100,367
Students of the Greek Orthodox faith, preference for members of St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Springfield.

RUTH WALLACE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $137,821
Graduating seniors from Longmeadow High School who participated in a learning disabled program.

WILBUR H.H. WARD EDUCATION FUND $357,968
For the purposes of providing assistance to individuals from Hampshire County attending UMass, Amherst with preference given to residents of the Town of Amherst.

CHARLES F. WARNER SCHOLARSHIP FUND $25,087
Residents of Springfield.

WESTBANK-JANE M. KNAPP SCHOLARSHIP FUND $17,377
Graduates of MacDuffie School in Granby, MA.

WESTBANK-STANLEY F. OSOWSKI SCHOLARSHIP FUND $17,368
Graduates of Westfield High School.

WESTFEST SCHOLARSHIP FUND $11,598
Hampden County residents pursuing degrees in the arts; preference to residents of Westfield.

ESTHER J. AND LEWIS W. WHITING FUND $14,356
Graduates of Springfield Central High School pursuing medicine or natural science, and support for the Washington Street School Library.

WILCOX-WARE SCHOLARSHIP FUND, BANK OF AMERICA, TRUSTEE $398,928
Graduating seniors residing in Buckland, Colrain, or Shelburne.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN’S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF WESTERN MASS., INC. SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR WOMEN $68,501
Women, age 25 or older, from greater Springfield who have had a break in their education wishing to return to the work force attending accredited colleges

DONOR DESIGNATED FUNDS

ALBERT S. AND ANNA E. ADAMS FUND, BANK OF AMERICA, TRUSTEE $700,121
To benefit St. John’s Lutheran Church, Westfield and to provide scholarships for graduates of Westfield High School.

DAVID BIGDA MEMORIAL FUND $9,917
Annual distributions made in equal amounts to WFCR Foundation, Inc. and the WGBH Foundation for the use of WGBY for programming.

ELISE B. AND EARL BRADWAY CHARITABLE FUND $1,881,361
To support scholarship awards for students attending accredited colleges.

DAVID N. BUTTERWORTH FUND $10,327
For the purchase and distribution of dictionaries to students in the public schools in the city of Springfield, MA.

ARTHUR H. AND BARBARA M. CLARKE FUND $367,565
To support the Interfaith Council of Franklin County’s Housing Assistance Fund and Franklin Home Care’s programs and activities for Franklin County senior centers and the Home Repair Program for the elderly.

CHARLES E. COLEMAN AND ELIZABETH H. COLEMAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND $284,818
To support scholarships for students who are residents of Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties to attend Mount Holyoke College.
JOHN J. CONWAY PINE GROVE CEMETERY ENDOWMENT FUND $20,352
To support the Pine Grove Cemetery in Conway.

VICTORIA CYRAN AND ANN SZETEVA ST. STANISLAUS SCHOOL ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND $257,737
To provide higher education scholarships for graduates of St. Stanislaus School.

NEIL G. DABOUL FUND FOR THE SPRINGFIELD BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB $29,253
To provide ongoing financial support for the Springfield Boys and Girls Club.

PAUL AND DORIS DAVIS CHARITABLE ENDOWMENT FUND $79,105
To benefit organizations in the donors’ areas of interest.

SANDRA EAGLETON SCHOLARSHIP FUND $45,366
Awarded on an annual rotating basis to students at Bay Path College, Holyoke Community College, and Springfield College.

MAURY FERRITER SCHOLARSHIP FUND $18,990
Graduates of Holyoke Catholic High School or students attending Amherst College or Georgetown Law School.

J. G. FERST MEMORIAL FUND $14,167
To benefit organizations in the donors’ areas of interest.

FOOD BANK OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ENDOWMENT FUND $1,051,083
To support the operating expenses of The Food Bank.

BILLIE FOSTER AND BERTHA WEINBERG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND $12,991
To provide scholarships for students at the Holyoke Community College Foundation, who have participated in The Care Center program.

GEORGE A. GIRoux FUND $12,208
To support the Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice of Western New England; Arise, Inc.; Community of Feeding Hills Grange; and Camp Norwich.

DANIEL STEPHEN GOLDSTEIN FUND FOR ARTS IN NORTHAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL $23,981
To bring art programs to Northampton High School.

GREATER SPRINGFIELD KIDNEY PATIENT ENDOWMENT FUND
To support the L. John Schinelli Renal Assistance Fund, providing assistance to local renal patients and their families.

H. GRINSPoon AND D. TRODERMAN FUND FOR THE SPRINGFIELD LIBRARY AND MUSEUMS ASSOCIATION $84,666
To support the ongoing work of the organization.

RUTH M. AND JESSE G. HAFER, JR. FUND $118,472
To support Ronald McDonald House of Springfield, MA, Inc.; Richard Salter Storrs Library Association; Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice of Western New England; First Church of Christ in Longmeadow.

LEONARD D'WIGHT HILLS FUND $9,952
To assist poor people living in or near the Town of Amherst.

HUNTINGTON EVANGELICAL CHURCH FUND $41,421
To provide support to the Huntington Evangelical Church.

VIRGINIA AND EARL JAHN FUND $2,610,483
To support nonprofit organizations in the donor’s areas of interest.

BEATRICE KELLY FUND FOR THE SPRINGFIELD BOYS’ CLUB, INC. $78,679
To support the Springfield Boys and Girls Club, Inc.

RUTH FREEDMAN LEAVITT TEACHERS FUND $8,696
To benefit substitute teachers in the Longmeadow school district.

LOOMIS LAKESIDE AT REEDS LANDING FUND $10,557
To benefit this organization.

FRANK E. LUCCHESI MEMORIAL FUND $12,636
To support the Happy Valley Orchestra.

MICHAEL T. AND MARY T. LYNN FUND FOR THE ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF SPRINGFIELD $12,228
To support the Catholic Diocese of Springfield.

REVEREND THOMAS A. MCgOVERN FUND $33,839
To provide scholarships to students at St. Michael’s Academy, formerly Holy Name of Jesus School, Springfield.

PAUL H. AND MARY-LOUISE MEHRtenS CHARITABLE FUND
To benefit the Springfield Museums and to support charities selected by the Distribution Committee.

MUSICORDA FUND $27,536
To advance and promote chamber music through teaching and performance.

NORTHAMPTON BIKES ENDOWMENT FUND $57,980
To benefit designated charities and to provide scholarship support.

ROBERT D. AND MARIE L. O’MALEY CHARITABLE FUND $34,550
To benefit St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Holyoke; Community United Way of Pioneer Valley, Inc.; Boys & Girls Club of Greater Holyoke; and South Hadley Historical Society.

PICKNELLY FAMILY CHARITABLE FUND $164,787
To support a number of charitable organizations.

A CHARITABLE FUND IN MEMORY OF MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR RYAN $24,816

SIMPLE BLESSINGS FUND $47,219
Awarded on an annual rotating basis to Yale Divinity School, Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, and Bangor Theological Seminary to provide educational debt retirement to needy students.

ST. JOHN’S LUTHERAN CHURCH FUND $82,573
To further the mission of this Westfield church.

ST. MARK MISSION CHURCH ENDOWMENT FUND $21,436
To support St. Mark Mission Church in Conway.

PEGGY AND DAVID STARR SPRINGFIELD MUSEUMS ENDOWMENT FUND $56,977
To support the Springfield Museums.

O. I. STERN FUND $61,364
To benefit the Education Fund at the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

MARGARET E. O’DONNELL AND AGNES K. O’DONNELL CHARITABLE FUND $2,597,989
To benefit designated charities and to provide scholarship support.

ST. STANISLAUS SCHOOL ALUMNI CHARITABLE FUND $12,991
To provide higher education scholarships for graduates of St. Stanislaus School.

ST. JOHN MISSION CHURCH ENDOWMENT FUND $10,557
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STINE B. STARR SCHOLARSHIP FUND $224,875
To benefit organizations in the donors’ areas of interest.

NORTHAMPTON CONSERVATION ENDOWMENT FUND $224,875
To support land conservation in the City of Northampton.

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SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY
ENDOWMENT FUND $301,966
To support the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

PEGGY AND DAVID STARR WFCR
ENDOWMENT FUND $275,392
To support the WFCR radio station.

PEGGY AND DAVID STARR WGBY
ENDOWMENT FUND $56,977
To support the WGBY television station.

MARGARET L. STEIGER MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP FUND $116,314
For students attending Wilbraham & Monson Academy. Established by the Albert Steiger Memorial Fund, Inc. in honor of the many years Margaret L. Steiger taught at Wilbraham & Monson Academy.

ROBERT E. STOWE AND CYNTHIA
STOWE SCHOLARSHIP FUND
$277,425
For scholarships to women in Franklin County for whom college attendance is otherwise unlikely who are attending Greenfield Community College.

IDA AND ABRAM SUDRANN
MEMORIAL FUND $119,025
To Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and to the Endowment for students in English for Research and Travel established at Mt. Holyoke College.

BRIAN W. SULLIVAN MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP FUND $679,373
For scholarships for Cathedral High School students.

MARY E. TUTTLE FUND
$248,952
To support All Saints Episcopal Church, South Hadley, MA; WGBH Educational Foundation; Community United Way of Pioneer Valley, Inc.; Easter Seals of Massachusetts; Shriners Hospital for Children, Springfield, MA; Girls Inc.

URBAN LEAGUE OF SPRINGFIELD
ENDOWMENT FUND $480,558
To provide annual operating support to the organization in perpetuity.

VENTI FAMILY FUND $20,159
To support the Springfield Museums.

DR. MARY G. WILE EDUCATION
ENDOWMENT FUND $24,058
To support programs for young children at the Emily Partyka building of the Chicopee Public Library.

WILLIAMSON FAMILY FUND
To support the South Hadley Historical Society, Inc., for the exclusive use of the Sycamores.

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
Donor advised funds offer donors the opportunity to remain involved in grantmaking by recommending distributions of either income or principal. Gifts to advised funds make it possible for a donor to give appreciated stock, mutual fund shares, or real estate and still support multiple charities, some of which may not be able to accept such assets. They also allow a donor to take a charitable income tax deduction without making a final determination as to the ultimate charitable recipients.

DONALD W. ABEL CHARITABLE FUND
$12,364
To benefit a variety of community programs.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION FUND
$13,067
For Adult Basic Education students (including beginning literacy, GED, or ESL) in the four counties of western MA pursuing their further educational goals at a college, trade, or professional school.

AMHERST CLUB COMMUNITY
ENDOWMENT FUND $37,164
To benefit charities in Amherst.

ANONYMOUS #3 FUND
$10,888
ANONYMOUS #5 FUND
$122,943
ANONYMOUS #7 FUND
$16,493
ANONYMOUS #8 FUND
$7,566
ANONYMOUS #9 FUND
$17,203
ANONYMOUS #10 FUND
$17,169
ANONYMOUS #11 FUND
$32,785
ANONYMOUS #12 FUND
$10,399
ANONYMOUS #13 FUND
$40,102
ANONYMOUS #15 FUND
$127,216
ANONYMOUS FUND #16
$99,555
To support St. John’s Episcopal Church, Northampton, MA.

ARMSONG CHARITABLE FUND
$88,813
ART ANGELS FUND
An anonymous group of women artists/art lovers in the Pioneer Valley pooled financial resources to support local art projects that deepen and enrich the artistic life of the region.

AUSTIN FAMILY FUND $29,408
BARKER FAMILY CHARITABLE FUND
$91,943
To benefit education and social services, particularly in Franklin County.

DANA R. BARROWS FAMILY FUND
$10,138
BAYBERRY FUND

BEATY-ROIG CHARITABLE FUND
$37,910
To support charities in the donors’ areas of interest, particularly in Franklin County.

GEORGE AND DORIS BEAUREGARD
CHARITABLE FUND $49,105
To support charitable activities with preference to organizations in the Holyoke area.

THE BEVERIDGE FAMILY
FOUNDATION, INC. FUND
$18,297
S. PRESTLEY AND HELEN BLAKE
FUND $4,302,026
BRIANNA FUND FOR CHILDREN
WITH PHYSICAL DISABILITIES
$46,985
To support charities that aid children with physical disabilities.

PRISCILLA AND C. W. CARTER FUND
$29,470
LIZZIE CHANDLER MEMORIAL FUND
$29,470
TO SUPPORT THE CHARITABLE GOALS
OF CHARTER OAK INSURANCE AND
FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY.

CHARTER OAK FUND

CHEREWATTI FAMILY FOUNDATION
FUND
To support charities in the donors’ areas of interest, in particular youth programs.
REV. KENNETH A. CHILDS MEMORIAL FUND
$16,787
To support economic justice, education, and environmental awareness.

COLACCIANO FAMILY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION $246,298

DABOUL FAMILY CHARITABLE TRUST

EVANGELINE ROYALL DARITY MEMORIAL STUDENT SUPPORT FUND $14,988
African American students attending Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, or the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

DASCO FAMILY FUND $70,764

ROBYN AND JOHN DAVIS CHARITABLE FUND $897,200

STEPHEN A. DAVIS CHARITABLE FUND

DANIEL DENESE FUND $21,562
To assist charitable interests and causes, primarily in Hampshire County.

DIETZ & COMPANY ARCHITECTS FUND

DILL FAMILY FUND
To support activities in the donors’ areas of interest, particularly education and youth development.

JOHN DINAPOLI MEMORIAL CHARITABLE FUND $22,719
To support charities recommended by the DiNapoli Memorial Committee.

DINKELAKER-DONNELLY FAMILY FUND $9,979

GEORGE AND MICHELE DITOMASSI CHARITABLE FUND $17,965

DNG FAMILY FUND

DOHERTY FAMILY CHARITABLE FUND

MICHAEL T. DON EYEMEMORIAL FUND $51,816
To support charitable interests of the donors, especially Cathedral High School.

FIRST SERGEANT KEVIN A. DUPONT LEADERSHIP FUND $11,608
To support leadership education programs at the First Sergeant Kevin A. Dupont Memorial Middle School. Given in memory of a fallen hero who served his country for over 30 years.

EDDY FAMILY FUND $39,521

EQUITY FOR LIFE, LLC CHARITABLE FUND $1,257

SCOTTIE AND KENT FAERBER CHARITABLE FUND $12,316

ANDRE AND KARIN FAFARD CHARITABLE FUND $78,715

MAURICE J. AND MARGARET M. FERRITER CHARITABLE FUND $38,150

ALBERT AND AMELIA FERST CHARITABLE FUND $256,335
To support Westfield community projects and programs in the donors’ areas of interest.

FIRST TRACKS FUND

FOR THE LOVE OF NATURE FOX FUND $27,821

FRED’S FUND $274,264

NORMA, JERRY, GLADYS, AND HENRY FRIEDMAN CHARITABLE FUND
To fund organizations or projects that give voice to marginalized people.

FUND FOR ADOLESCENT LEARNING AND INDEPENDENT LIVING $96,619
To support programs that promote learning for adolescents in Hampshire and/or Franklin Counties with at least some portion serving boys/young men; with a preference for independent living programs.

THE FUND THAT J.A.C.K. BUILT $16,312
To support organizations that benefit women and children.

GAEAN FUND $185,373
J. GUY AND GERALDINE F. GAULIN CHARITABLE FUND $36,218

GEM FUND $23,596

GIVING FORWARD FUND $71,804

LILA TEICH GOLD CHARITABLE FUND $81,409
To advance community projects in life preparation and humanitarian appreciation.

GRAIS-GREENBERG FUND

GREENHAWK CHARITABLE FUND $34,826

ALFRED L. AND SALLY GRIGGS FUND $15,565
To provide a permanent mechanism to realize the donors’ charitable objectives.

HAROLD GRINSPOON AND DIANE TRODERMAN FUND $49,257
To address the region’s most pressing needs and to promote tzedakah (charity and justice).

GROBMAN AND BOLLINGER FAMILY FUND $13,011
For social change and arts funding.

GROUNDWATER FUND

LESTER AND ROBERTA HALPERN FUND $8,504
To assist a number of charitable interests and causes, primarily in Hampden County.

FRAN, MARY, AND KEVIN HAMEL CHARITABLE FUND $15,336

HAMPDEN PAPERS, INC. CHARITABLE FUND $13,832
Created by the Fowler family in Holyoke as part of the giving of Hampden Papers Inc.

HAMPDEN PAPERS EMPLOYEES’ CHARITABLE FUND $20,182
To support the charitable interests of the employees of Hampden Papers Inc.

HILLTOWN TRUST FUND $10,045

THOMAS HOLDER MEMORIAL FIDDLE SCHOLARSHIP FUND $29,730
For promising young fiddlers and violinists who wish to further their training.

HOLYoke ST. PATRICK’S PARADE PAST GRAND MARSHALL’S FUND $25,895
In support of the Holyoke St. Patrick’s Day Parade.

CHARLES AND MARY HOUGH CHARITABLE FUND $76,519
To honor the lives of Charles and Mary Hough through the support of charitable causes.

J. LEWIS ENDOWMENT FUND $1,154

DIJAY AND JOAN JACKSON FUND $2,804

JAERNA FUND

JENSEN FAMILY CHARITABLE FUND $368,125

JUGOSUS FUND $69,188

KEADY FUND $167,919
To further the charitable interests of George and Jackie Keady.

KEISER FAMILY CHARITABLE FUND $19,856

CHARITABLE FUND $16,464
ED AND ELEANOR KLEPACKI CHARITABLE FUND $19,856

HAMPDEN PAPERS, INC. CHARITABLE FUND $13,832
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JAMES AND HELEN KRUMSIEK
FAMILY CHARITABLE FUND $4,538

ELI KWARTLER AND BARBARA
BENDA JENKINS CHARITABLE FUND
$45,273
To support the Literacy Project,
Inc. and the Community
Adolescent Resource and
Education Center, Inc.

CAROL AND NOEL LEARY
CHARITABLE FUND $13,371

ADRIAN AND VIRGINIA LEVSKY
FAMILY FUND $36,254

DR. ANTHONY P. LOVELL MEMORIAL
FUND $62,913

GEOFFREY LYNN MEMORIAL FUND
$243,942
To provide supplemental
educational opportunities for
gifted students.

MANCEINE FAMILY CHARITABLE FUND
$17,935

CHRIS AND LINDA MCINERNEY
CHARITABLE FUND $27,190

THE MESCA FUND $16,590

METTA FUND $36,589

MEYERS BROTHERS KALICKA, P.C.
CHARITABLE FUND $18,059

RICHARD S. MILSTEIN, ESQ.
CHARITABLE FUND $10,397

LUBOV BLUMIN MIRSKY FUND
$50,259
To support the donor’s
charitable interests, including
helping to fund camper
scholarships and staff
education, development,
and support at Farm and
Wilderness, Inc.

WILLIAM AND SUSAN MONKS FUND
FOR THE ARTS $68,040
For the support of the arts and
culture of western MA and CT.

MORIARTY AND PRIMACK
CHARITABLE FUND $6,031
RICHARD J. MORIARTY CHARITABLE
FUND $220,395
To support the charities of
interest to Rick Moriarty,
especially for programs
focused on ocular melanoma.

JEANNIE MORRILL MEMORIAL FUND
MORSE FUND $948,892
To advance Hampshire County
initiatives.

ROBYN NEWHOUSE
CHARITABLE FUND

NORTHAMPTON MUSIC FUND
$15,218
To support music education in
Hampshire County.

NORTHAMPTON OPEN SPACE AND
BICYCLE PROJECTS FUND $12,510
To support open space,
conservation, recreation, and
park land acquisition for the
City of Northampton.

NOVAK FAMILY CHARITABLE FUND

WILLIAM R. O’CONNELL MEMORIAL
FUND $46,769

JOSEPH F. JR. AND EMILY L.
PARTYKA FUND $11,449
To benefit the College of Our
Lady of the Elms and other
projects.

JOHN AND LYNE PARSONS FUND
$10,428

PEARSON FAMILY TRUST $342,583

RAIFFER D. PELLEGRINO
ENTREPRENEURIAL FUND $34,859
To support entrepreneurial
endeavors by individuals,
not-for-profits, and for-profits in
western MA.

PERSONAL/PLANETARY
HEALING FUND
To awaken and align personal
and planetary healing.

ARTHUR H. PETLOCK FUND
$22,879

THE PHOENIX FUND
MARY F. PICKNELLY CHILDREN’S
EMERGENCY FUND $129,816
To meet the needs of school-
age children in the Springfield
public schools which, because
of emergency circumstances or
the unavailability of services
from other existing programs,
are not being met.

MARY JEAN AND MARIEL
PICKNELLY FUND

PETER AND MELISSA PICKNELLY
CHARITABLE FUND $94,664

RAYMOND F. PIECZARKA FAMILY
FUND $22,238

PILLARD-GONZALEZ FAMILY
CHARITABLE FUND $25,208

JOHANNA AND THOMAS PLAUT
FUND $11,367

LEWIS M. AND SALLY D. POPPER
FUND $73,617

BETTY RAE AND MARTIN J. POPPO
CHARITABLE FUND $58,671
To benefit charitable causes in
the donors’ areas of interest,
particularly the youth of
greater Springfield.

JOHN D. POWERS MEMORIAL FUND
$57,431
To benefit charitable causes in
the donors’ areas of interest,
particularly the youth of
greater Springfield.

QUINN FAMILY CHARITABLE FUND
$15,615

READING SUCCESS BY 4TH GRADE
FUND $609,711
To support the work of the
Reading Success by 4th
Grade Collaborative.

STATE FUND
PAUL REDSTONE CHARITABLE FUND
$24,342

REGNERSBURGER FAMILY FUND
$18,514

REILLY COONEY CHARITABLE FUND

THE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER-IN-
EDUCATION FUND $23,415

STARR FAMILY/AMHERST
CHARITABLE FUND
To further the charitable
objectives of the donors.

THE ROLLINGS FAMILY FUND

MICHAEL HILLEL ROTHMAN
MEMORIAL FUND $44,501
To support the interests of
the donors in programs in
music and the visual arts in
Hampshire County.

ROBERT AND VIRGINIA RUSSELL
CHARITABLE FUND $14,986

SAIGE REISLER MEMORIAL FUND
$14,896

SAMUELS FAMILY FUND

DIETRICH AND JULIE SCHLOBOHM
ARCADIA WILDLIFE SANCTUARY
FUND $80,444

LAWRENCE V. AND DOROTHY A.
SCHMITT MEMORIAL FRIENDSHIP
FUND $173,697
To benefit children in western
MA, particularly those
interested in developing their
artistic ability.

MARTIN AND MARGARET
SCHOENEMANN FAMILY FUND
LOIS AND TOM SCHWAB FUND
$13,707

SEPTEMBER FUND

BETTY SIXTON FAMILY
INVOLVEMENT IN LITERACY FUND
To support family involvement
in literacy through the
Springfield public schools.
TARA SHEEHAN MEMORIAL FUND $72,414
To support charities working to help people with eating disorders.

DAVID SIGELMAN MEMORIAL FUND $17,838
To continue Dr. Sigelman's efforts to benefit communities both local and global.

SIS CHARITABLE FUND $228,835
For charitable causes throughout western MA.

SIDNEY F. SMITH TOY FUND $41,893
To provide gifts for needy children during the holiday season.

PATRICIA AND RAYMOND SMYKE FUND $13,039
To support charitable activities important to the donor and his family, particularly the prevention of the creation of refugees and refugee movements in developing countries, and to improve the lives of refugees.

MARRY ANN AND RICHARD SPENCER II FUND

PEGGY AND DAVID STARR FUND $171,990

STEBBINS FAMILY CHARITABLE FUND $10,233

RICHARD A. STEBBINS FOUNDERS FUND $186,022
For grants to honor Richard A. Stebbins and the founders of the Community Foundation.

SUDAN AID FUND $17,569
To sustain humanitarian operations in Sudan.

ALLISON AND JEFF SULLIVAN FAMILY FUND

SV AND JEG FUND $28,286

LISA TATE FUND

TCH FUND $45,324

THEOBALD FAMILY FUND

TOBAL FAMILY FUND

THE TUOHEY FAMILY FUND

TATETSU, ALICE, MARK, AND MEGUMI UNNO CHARITABLE FUND $39,779

VALLEY DISTRICT DENTAL WOMEN’S CHARITABLE FUND $132,814

CARLOS VEGA FUND FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE AND COMMUNITY SERVICE $44,480
To support social justice and community service work in the Holyoke area.

DELORES AND ROBERT VIARENGO CHARITABLE FUND $11,858

RICHARD E. F. AND SANDRA C. WALLIS CHARITABLE FUND

WARM THE CHILDREN FUND $41,028
To provide warm winter clothes for needy Franklin County children.

WINN FARLOW FUND $11,561

THE WISTERIA FUND $479,438

SALLY AND STEPHEN WITTENBERG CHARITABLE FUND $14,010
To benefit education, the arts, and human services.

MARISA LABOZZETTA AND MARTIN WOHL FAMILY FUND $135,632

LYMAN AND MERREY WOOD FAMILY FUND $22,200

ANGELA AND JOSEPH T. WRIGHT CHARITABLE FUND $100,186

YOUNG-WEBER FAMILY FUND

AGENCY ADVISED FUNDS

 Funds established by nonprofit organizations can be permanently endowed with principal preserved (agency endowed), or they can permit distributions of principal (agency advised). Agency funds offer potential donors the assurance of responsible stewardship, professional investment, fundraising assistance to the nonprofit (including planned giving) and, where desired, the long-term preservation of principal.

Anonymous $571,342

AMHERST COMMITTEE FOR A BETTER CHANCE ABC FUND $84,330
To serve talented and motivated ALANA youth preparing for college.

AMHERST SURVIVAL CENTER FUND

LOUIS BEEH SCHOLARSHIP FUND $30,068
To support the work of the East Longmeadow Scholarship Foundation.

CARSON CENTER FUND AT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH NETWORK $41,570

CHILDREN’S BRIGHTER FUTURE FUND $15,513
To support programs at the Child and Family Service of Pioneer Valley, Inc.

CLAPP MEMORIAL LIBRARY FUND $59,727

COMMUNITY LEGAL AID FUND $22,982

FOOD BANK OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS FUND $22,200

FRIENDS OF THE HOLYOKE MERRY-GO-ROUND, INC. FUND $180,000
To provide educational assistance to employees of The Association For Community Living.

FOOD BANK OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS FUND $22,982

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To provide educational assistance to employees of The Association For Community Living.
Development that provides shelter and support to the homeless.

KESTREL LAND TRUST FUND
$62,754
To support the conservation of farmland, woodlands, and wildlands in the heart of the Connecticut River Valley.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. COMMUNITY CENTER YOUTH EDUCATION FUND $9,587

LATHROP COMMUNITIES, INC. FUND $14,941

LONGMEADOW EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE FOUNDATION FUND $817,343

LOOMIS LAKESIDE AT REEDS LANDING MEMORIAL RESERVE FUND $301,975

ALICE K. LUCY MEMORIAL FUND OF UNITED WAY HOLYOKE, SOUTH HADLEY & GRANBY, INC. $27,934
To further the United Way's mission in the communities it serves.

LUDLOW BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB FUND $18,039

MASSACHUSETTS PHARMACISTS ASSOCIATION FOUNDATION

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF GREATER SPRINGFIELD, INC. FUND $36,518

MOUNT GRACE LAND CONSERVATION TRUST FUND $27,888

NORTHAMPTON EDUCATION FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT FUND $1,060,236

NORTHAMPTON EDUCATION FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT FUND-NORTHAMPTON AREA PEDIATRICS FUND $52,485

NORTHAMPTON EDUCATION FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT FUND-FLORENCE SAVINGS BANK FUND FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION $104,921

NORTHFIELD MOUNT HERMON UPWARD BOUND FUND $569,958

NOT BREAD ALONE FUND $6,187
For program support as recommended by the Center for Human Development.

ORANGE LIBRARY BUILDING FUND $81,912

PALMER PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION ENDOWMENT FUND $231,037

PIONEER VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, INC. FUND $7,348

ROTARY CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD FUND $12,455

PHYLLIS WHEAT SMITH NATURALISTS’ FUND $56,590
To support The Naturalists Club in open land acquisition and animal rehabilitation.

SMITH VOCATIONAL-AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL FUND (SCHOLARSHIP) $239,461

SMITH VOCATIONAL-AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL FUND (UNRESTRICTED) $289,893

MICHAEL E. SMITH ENDOWMENT FOR EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION $540,923
To enhance opportunities and experiences for students in South Hadley public schools.

NORTHFIELD MOUNT HERMON STRONG FAMILIES-STRONG NATION FUND $15,513
To support programs that will enhance communication, cooperation, and understanding within families of the Pioneer Valley.

JEAN MARTIN FUND FOR THE UNITED ARC OF FRANKLIN AND HAMPSHIRE COUNTIES $58,696

WEST SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY FUND $904,346

WFCR FUND $20,459

WGBY/57 EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND $75,788

THE DOROTHY ANNE WHEAT NATURALISTS’ FUND $19,362
To support The Naturalists Club in open land acquisition and animal rehabilitation.

YOUNG @ HEART CHORUS FUND $49,938

HARRY J. AND NORMA V. PIERPAN HIGH ADVENTURE CAMPSHIP FUND
For the benefit of the Great Trails Council, Inc., Boys Scouts of America.

AGENCY DESIGNATED FUNDS

Unless otherwise noted, the following agency advised funds support the work of the organizations named in the fund title.

AMHERST SURVIVAL CENTER ENDOWMENT FUND

THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND $3,175

AMHERST SURVIVAL CENTER ENDOWMENT FUND

THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND $3,175

THE ATHENEEUM SOCIETY OF WILBRAHAM FUND $68,833
For the Old Meeting House Museum and its collection of historical materials.

ERICA BACHRACH ENDOWMENT FUND FOR THE COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL OF SPRINGFIELD $12,973

ROBERT BENEDETTI MEMORIAL FUND FOR THE PALMER PUBLIC LIBRARY $32,958

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF GREATER WESTFIELD ENDOWMENT FUND $39,197

CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICE OF PIONEER VALLEY, INC. ENDOWMENT FUND $16,483
To support the child and family service programs of the Center for Human Development, Inc.

MARTHA LUDINGTON/HENRIETTA F. DEXTER FUND FOR THE CHILDREN’S STUDY HOME $59,694

COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL OF SPRINGFIELD SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FUND $42,715

EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT FUND $10,649

EASTHAMPTON LEARNING FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT FUND $697,932

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHESTER FUND $391,538

FRIENDS OF GRANDMOTHER’S GARDEN, INC. ENDOWMENT FUND $36,518

GLENMEADOW FUND $48,042

HATFIELD EDUCATION ENDOWMENT FUND $75,118

KARUNA CENTER FOR PEACEBUILDING ENDOWMENT FUND $11,168

LONGMEADOW EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT FUND $40,120

GENEVIEVE EMERSON AND GRACE P. MEEKINS FUND FOR THE MSPCA $26,420

NEW ENGLAND WILD FLOWER SOCIETY NASAMI FARM ENDOWMENT FUND $12,820
OLD FIRST CHURCH FUND FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF ITS MEETINGHOUSE AND ORGAN $833,087

OLD FIRST CHURCH FUND FOR SENIORS OF GREATER SPRINGFIELD $303,126

OLD FIRST CHURCH FUND FOR THE HOMELESS OF GREATER SPRINGFIELD $303,126

SERVICENET/GROVE STREET INN ENDOWMENT FUND $42,466

SERVICENET SHELTERS ENDOWMENT FUND $91,860

SISTERS OF SAINT JOSEPH OF SPRINGFIELD MINISTRY ENDOWED FUND

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF HAWLEY ENDOWMENT FUND $30,905
To provide long-term financial support for preserving the history of Hawley, MA and its historic landmarks.

SPRINGFIELD BOYS CLUB/CAREW HILL GIRLS CLUB FUND $37,411

SPRINGFIELD DAY NURSERY FUND $38,998

SPRINGFIELD GIRLS CLUB FAMILY CENTER H. F. DEXTER FUND $29,055

KRAVETZ ENDOWMENT FUND FOR THE UNITED ARC OF FRANKLIN AND HAMPSHIRE COUNTIES $22,841

UNITED WAY OF HAMPSHIRE COUNTY ENDOWMENT FUND $68,843

WING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FUND $25,416

WOMEN’S FUND OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ENDOWMENT FUND

ANGELA WRIGHT FUND FOR THE CARE CENTER $17,405

YWCA FUND FROM HENRIETTA F. DEXTER TRUST $55,485

PLANNED GIVING FUNDS

Planned giving arrangements provide a unique combination of direct benefits to both charities and donors, or other beneficiaries, most frequently by providing income for life from the funds contributed.

THE ANONYMOUS 1996 CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST $39,188
To establish a fund for addressing critical needs in Hampshire County.

ANONYMOUS 2005 CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST $646,148
To establish a fund to benefit charities of interest to the donors.

RAYMOND E. CARR CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST $397,931
To benefit the Raymond E. Carr Scholarship Fund.

PRISCILLA CARTER CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY $93,228
To benefit a fund to support charities of interest to the donor.

JOHN AND PAULA GALLUP CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST $76,301
To ensure that the donors’ charitable giving will continue to benefit western Massachusetts in perpetuity.

GEWANTER FAMILY CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST $736,060
To establish a fund to support the charitable interests of the donors.

JEAN VONL. HAYES CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY $1,292
To benefit the Loomis Lakeside at Reeds Landing Fund.

CHARLES M. JOHNSON CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY
To benefit the Loomis Lakeside at Reeds Landing Fund.

SUSAN W. LOWENSTEIN CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUST $47,528
To permanently support The Women’s Fund of Western Massachusetts with preference for women’s reproductive health programs.

CAROLINE MURPHY CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY $4,421
To benefit the Glenmeadow Fund.

BERNARD AND ROSEMOND M. PAINE CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUST $430,307
To establish a fund to provide scholarships to deserving students from the public schools of West Springfield.

PRISCILLA L. PIKE CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY $119,232
To establish a fund to benefit the First Church of Christ, Northampton.

JOHN PTASZEK FAMILY CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY $19,089
To benefit the John Ptaszek Family Scholarship Fund.

ELEANOR B. ROTHMAN CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY $4,825
To benefit the Congregation B’Nai Israel L’DOR V’DOR Endowment Fund.

ROBERT C. SMITH CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY $1,588
To benefit the Loomis Lakeside at Reeds Landing Fund.

MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS

To be flexibly responsive to the broadest interests and objectives of donors, the Community Foundation occasionally receives and holds assets subject to charitable restrictions unlike those applicable to the other categories of funds listed above.

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