

A Spirited Journey



A Portrait of The Columbus
Foundation's First 70 Years

OUR MISSION

To assist donors and others in strengthening and improving our community for the benefit of all its residents.

OUR PROMISE

To help you help others through the most effective philanthropy possible.

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A Spirited Journey



A Portrait of The Columbus
Foundation's First 70 Years

Dr. Eric F. Jensen
The Columbus Foundation

**A SPIRITED JOURNEY:
A PORTRAIT OF THE COLUMBUS
FOUNDATION'S FIRST 70 YEARS**

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OPENING REMARKS

Senator John Glenn
Douglas F. Kridler

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OPENING REMARKS



Congratulations to all who have made the growth and success of The Columbus Foundation possible over these seventy years.

There is much to commend you for as you have nurtured this valuable community organization to its significance and prominence.

There is an old quote that I fully believe: "If I can inspire young people to dedicate themselves to the good of mankind, I've accomplished something." You are doing that, as evidenced by your commitment to the work of The Columbus Foundation, and as you share this conviction about our responsibility for creating opportunities for all.

Annie and I have been proud to make Columbus our home for a long time now, and I know that Columbus wouldn't be the spirited and positive place that it is today were it not for the work of The Columbus Foundation and the generosity of the thousands of people who have supported its work over these seven decades.

You have our best wishes for an even more important future, and, to that end, I offer this paraphrase of a comment made to me years ago by my fellow astronaut, then mission controller, Scott Carpenter, as I launched in Friendship 7, "Godspeed, Columbus Foundation!"

A handwritten signature of John Glenn in black ink, written in a cursive style.

SENATOR JOHN GLENN



Great things are happening in Columbus as this book goes to press. Recently, we were named one of the best places to live for young people, the forecast for our economy in the coming year is especially robust; our downtown is springing back to life with thousands of new residences; new parkland and cultural facilities are appearing along our riverfront; and impressive progress is being made towards the regeneration of Columbus' first neighborhood, Franklinton.

To what do we owe such success?

One factor in our success is our location. In addition to being the state capital, the fact that we were not founded on a navigable waterway means that our economic development has not been tied to the pathways of iron ore, steel, etc., and instead, has been calibrated to a modern economy. Our knowledge resources, our diverse economic base, our entrepreneurs, our public and private sector leaders' commitment to collaboration, and our close

proximity to a majority of the U.S. population are ingredients in our success, as well.

But, that's not all. There is an optimism that runs through this community—a sense that we are on the move, and that our best days are ahead. That optimism, born in fact as well as faith, is fuel for our engagement in our neighborhoods, churches, schools, and nonprofits, which in a virtuous cycle enables

us to co-create further progress for our communities. That optimism also stems from a sense that in our “smart and open” community one’s engagement and civic contributions are welcome, and no race, faith, ancestry, sexual orientation, length of time here, or political party are barriers to giving.

This book is about taking stock of those who are or were fellow voyagers on the seas of engaged life in Columbus and their communities through their relationship with The Columbus Foundation. Those who have committed to their community or communities in this way deserve to have their contributions noted, and even if we were limited by the sources we had to draw from in capturing this history—and, therefore, no doubt, will be subject to reasonable challenge as to one or another’s place in this history—we have been careful to explore every opportunity to get things in their proper balance and perspective.

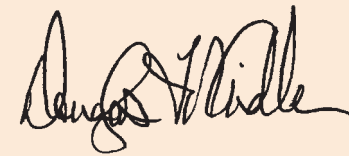
To the extent that we have, in the course of our 70-year history, proven ourselves as *trusted philanthropic advisors*,[®] as stewards

of resources given to us in perpetuity, and as skilled investors in collective community progress, we are a measure of the spirit of Columbus. But, we do not misread our longevity as any guarantee for the future; rather, we understand our longevity as a responsibility to continue our evolution in donor service, as we facilitate support for the causes about which they care most.

So, rest assured that even after 70 years of building this great community benefit organization with you and our predecessors, we realize our work has barely begun. Far too many among us live in poverty, without the opportunities or with limited, if any, access to safe neighborhoods, arts and educational opportunities, and healthy food that those in more fortunate circumstances have in greater supply.

Ours has been “A Spirited Journey” indeed over these 70 years, and we have you—our founders, supporters, and partners along the way—to thank for that. And, thank you we mean to do, by publishing this book of remembrance.

Together, we have made history through making better futures for all.



DOUGLAS F. KRIDLER
President and CEO



CHAPTER 1 | INTRODUCTION

The Columbus Foundation

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hen Harrison M. Sayre, founder of The Columbus Foundation, died in 1974 at age 79, the Foundation received an extraordinary number of donations in his honor—more than 150. But even more remarkable than the number was the depth of personal feeling accompanying them.

“Please accept,” wrote one donor, “the enclosed check for 25 dollars. I’m sorry this couldn’t be larger. He was such a great man.” Another asked: “Will you please accept the enclosed contribution in memory of Mr. Harrison Sayre? He was a marvelous man.” “We will miss him,” wrote another. “In memory of a much valued friend.” The amount of the donations ranged from \$5 to \$1,000. But many were in the very moderate range of \$10 to \$20—an eloquent tribute to his popularity, and a

testament to the breadth of interest at the core of the success of The Columbus Foundation.

When he died, The Columbus Foundation had assets of more than \$18 million and had provided more than \$10.2 million in grants to the community—astonishing growth from its humble beginning 31 years earlier. Sayre had been the guiding hand in the creation of a community foundation for Columbus, an organization established “so that gifts and bequests for charitable, educational, and public purposes in central Ohio may function more efficiently.”¹ The idea had been in his mind for years. But the concept itself was fairly recent, and the challenges to make it succeed—especially during the bleakest days of the Second World War—were many. ★

Community is one of the most inspiring concepts known to man; men have longed for it ever since time began. Philanthropy means nothing less than action motivated by the love of man. Let us resolve to do all in our power to conserve the best meaning of both words.



HARRISON M. SAYRE

“Address to the National Council on Community Foundations” ★ 1961

A large, gnarled tree with thick branches dominates the center of the image. The background shows a dense forest of thinner trees. In the lower-left corner, two people in period clothing stand near a fence. In the lower-right corner, a person is working with a tool near a tree. The entire image has a blue color overlay.

THE ROOTS OF COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES | **CHAPTER 2**

The concept of community foundations is uniquely American. The idea for them grew directly from American involvement in philanthropy, and determination to make it more effective. Philanthropy—in its broadest sense—has long been an integral part of life in the United States.



“WHAT AN AMPLE
FIELD DO THESE
AFFORD FOR
DOING GOOD!”

COTTON MATHER

The concept of “doing good,” of assisting one’s neighbors, was an idea common to the earliest settlers in New England. They were, after all, “men and women who crossed the Atlantic to establish communities that would be *better* than, instead of like or different from, the ones they had known at home.”²

One of the earliest and most vocal supporters of “doing good” was Cotton Mather (1663–1728), who is best known today for his prominent role in the Salem witchcraft trials. But there was a more humanitarian side to him, one which promoted education for African-Americans and encouraged the creation of libraries for the working class. Among his more than four hundred publications, probably the most popular was *Bonifacius, or Essays To Do Good* (1710). In it, he focused on helping people in the community. “What an ample field do these afford for doing good!” he wrote. “Would it be too much for you, once in a week at least, to think—‘What neighbor is reduced to pinching and painful poverty, or impoverished with heavy losses?—What neighbor is languishing with sickness, especially with severe disease, and

of long continuance?—What neighbor is broken-hearted with the loss of a dear and desirable relative?—What neighbor has a soul violently assaulted by the enemy of souls?’ and then consider ‘What can be done for such neighbors?’”³

Mather’s stance endorsed stewardship, and associated with it a sense of responsibility to assist those in need. But, even among its strongest advocates in New England, there was concern about being *too* good, and in the process fostering beggary and idleness.

As the nation grew, and its wealth with it, philanthropy on a much broader scale than that envisioned by Mather became possible, though not yet common. John Jacob Astor (1763–1848), the United States’ first multimillionaire, did little to set an example. Unlike succeeding generations of his family, he was only slightly involved in philanthropy, although he did provide modest support for popular institutions like the Association for the Relief of Respectable Aged and Indigent Females. ★

A blue-tinted photograph of a tree-lined path. The path is covered in fallen leaves and leads into the distance. On the left, there is a decorative wrought-iron fence and a large, white, two-story house with a porch. A dog is standing on the path near the fence. The trees are tall and leafy, creating a canopy over the path.

CHAPTER 3 | THE GROWTH OF AMERICAN PHILANTHROPY IN THE 1800s

Philanthropy did not assume a prominent, public role in American life until well into the nineteenth century.

S

ubstantial gifts led to the creation of major organizations like the Smithsonian Institution (James Smithson) and the Peabody Institute (George Peabody), around 1850. At the same time, there was growing concern not just with public betterment (for example, advancing human knowledge), but with poverty and its effects. For many, current approaches in the United States seemed inefficient. Some charities turned to an English model as a guide: the London Charity Organization Society. Founded in 1869, it developed and advocated “a method [as one contemporary source put it] by which idleness and begging, now so encouraged, may be suppressed and worthy self-respecting poverty be discovered and relieved at the smallest cost to the benevolent.”⁴ Organizations of this type

worked directly with charities to try to ensure that funding went to the most worthy recipients.

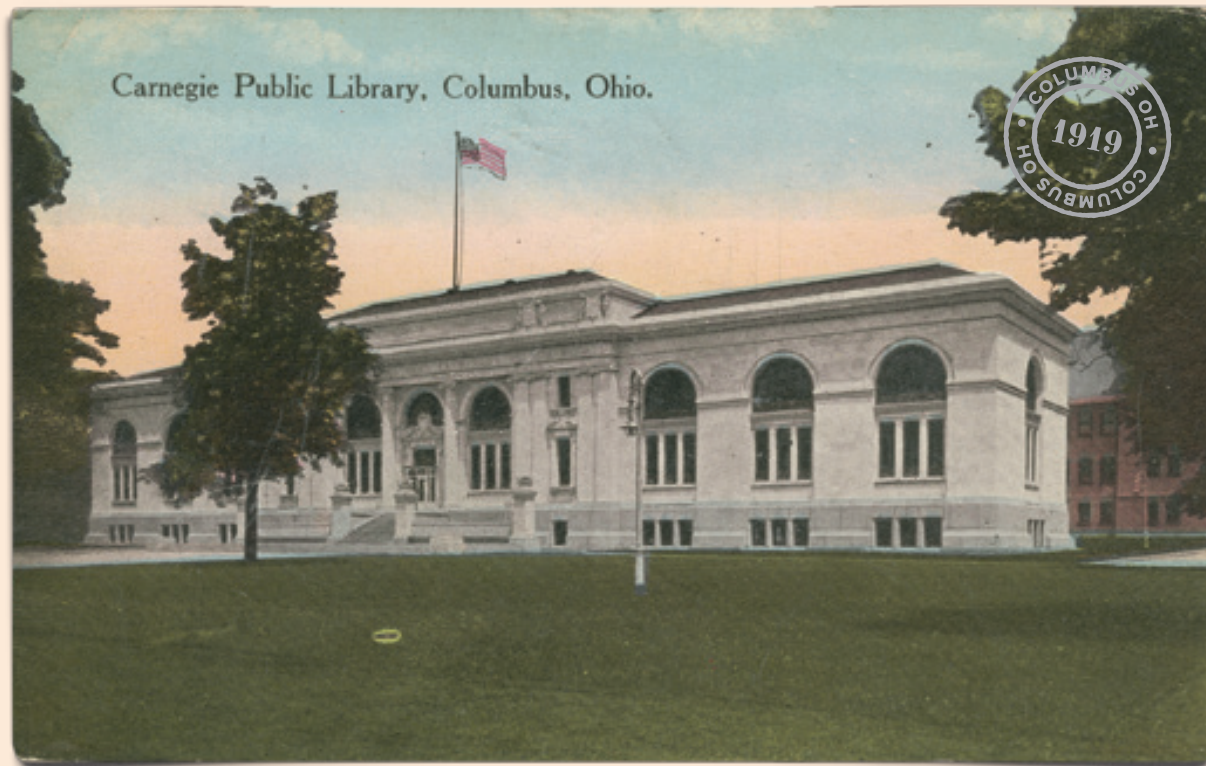
Even with examinations into the validity of those claiming to be poor, there remained those who questioned the amount of assistance, convinced it would only increase dependence on handouts. Some had even broader concerns. “It seems, nowadays, a matter of universal desire,” wrote Andrew Carnegie, “that poverty should be abolished. We should be quite willing to abolish luxury, but to abolish honest, industrious, self-denying poverty would be to destroy the soil upon which mankind produces the virtues which enable our race to reach a still higher civilization than it now possesses.”⁵

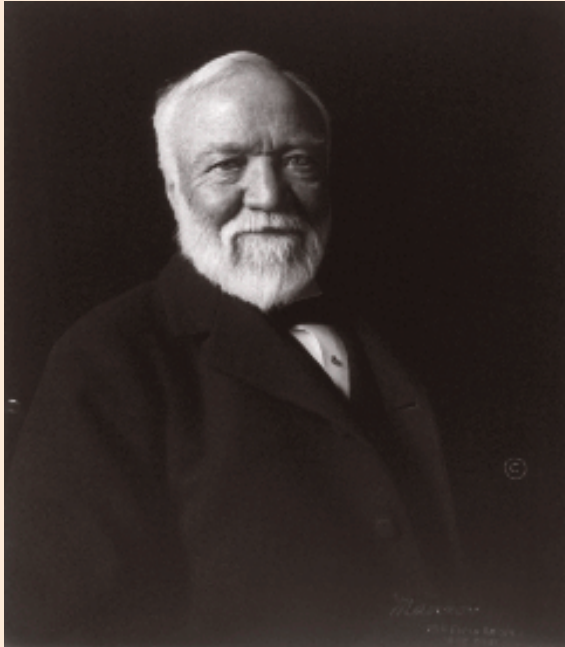
Carnegie's stance had a profound impact on philanthropy in the United States. Born in Scotland of humble origins in 1835, Carnegie's family immigrated to Pennsylvania when he was 13. Starting as a Western Union messenger boy, he worked his way up the ranks to telegraph operator, and then, moving to the growing rail industry, became a railroad superintendent. Through a

series of good friendships and wise investments, he became involved in manufacturing railway sleeping cars, then bridges, and finally steel where he amassed a fortune. His interest in philanthropy started around 1870 and focused on education, eventually leading to the creation of the Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie-Mellon University), as well as the

construction of more than 2,600 public libraries in English-speaking countries (including the Columbus Metropolitan Library). At the time of his death in 1919, he had given away more than \$350 million.

Carnegie had strongly held opinions on how those holding wealth should conduct their lives: "This, then, is held to be the duty of the man of wealth," he wrote. "To set an example of modest, unostentatious living, shunning display or extravagance; to provide moderately for the legitimate wants of those dependent upon him; and, after doing so, to consider all surplus revenues which come to him simply as trust funds, which he is called upon to administer, and strictly bound as a matter of duty to administer in a manner which, in his judgment, is best calculated to produce the most beneficial results for the community—the man of wealth thus becoming the mere trustee and agent for his poorer brethren, bringing to their service his superior wisdom, experience, and ability to administer, doing for them better than they would or could do for themselves."⁶ It was the poverty he had experienced in his youth (and overcome) that convinced him of its advantages. "In bestowing charity," he concluded, "the main consideration should be to help those who will help themselves;





Andrew Carnegie

to provide part of the means by which those who desire to improve may do so; to give those who desire to rise the aids by which they may rise; to assist, but rarely or never to do all. Neither the individual nor the race is improved by almsgiving.”⁷

Carnegie initially believed in giving money away while still alive in order to see its good work, but later set up a series of perpetual charitable trusts. “The man who dies thus rich,” he wrote, “dies disgraced.”⁸ Bequests, he felt, were of

CARNEGIE INITIALLY BELIEVED IN GIVING MONEY AWAY WHILE STILL ALIVE IN ORDER TO SEE ITS GOOD WORK, BUT LATER SET UP A SERIES OF PERPETUAL CHARITABLE TRUSTS.

questionable value. They could “often work more for the injury than for the good of the recipients ... In many cases the bequests are so used as to become only monuments of folly. It is well to remember that it requires the exercise of not less ability than that which acquires it, to use wealth so as to be really beneficial to the community.”⁹

It is ironic, then, to note a change in perspective when late in life Carnegie founded the Carnegie Corporation, one of a series of trusts he created. All his remaining assets (\$135 million) were transferred to it. He instructed the trustees to “use their own judgment” in its disbursement, and over the decades they supported the type of broadly educational needs in which Carnegie was interested.

The majority of those philanthropically-inclined focused their attention on bequests, trusts, and private foundations to distribute their wealth with the expectation that charitable distributions would continue long after their death. John D. Rockefeller (1839–1937) relied heavily on such an approach. Even after giving away hundreds of millions of dollars, the wealth he received from his Standard Oil Company was so enormous (nearly a billion dollars) that he felt obliged to hire a full-time manager for it in 1891. The Rockefeller Foundation, established 22 years later, had as its all-encompassing goal promoting “the well-being of mankind throughout the world for generations to come.”¹⁰ ★

TREASURY NOTE

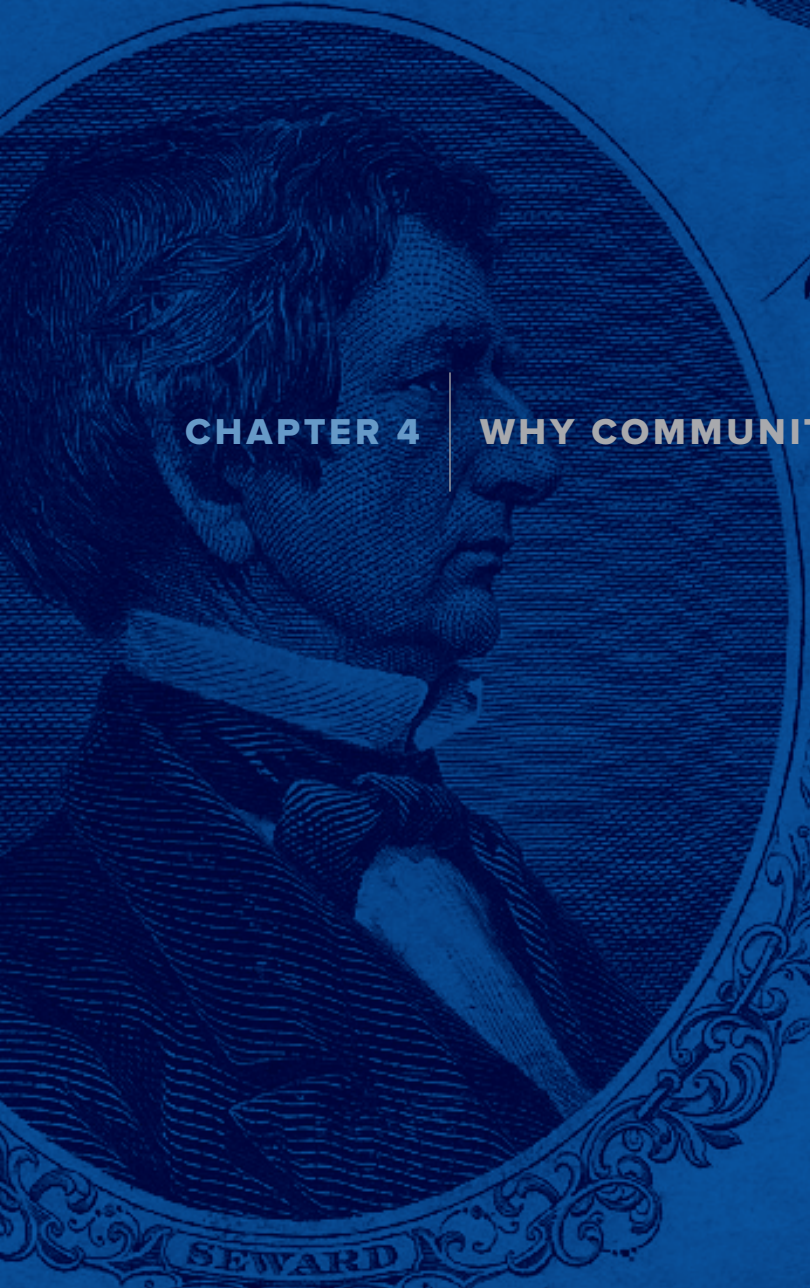
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SERIES 1891

AMERICA SAVANNEH

50



B

to Bearer

CHAPTER 4 | WHY COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS WERE CREATED

100 DOLLARS



Washington, D.C.

E. H. Weber
Treasurer of the United States.

SEWARD

5

Despite their noble intentions, the generosity of benefactors like Carnegie and Rockefeller was not always welcome.

To some, the source of generosity was ill-gotten gains, founded on disreputable enterprises and involving the exploitation of thousands of workers. Leading the attack nationwide was Washington Gladden, minister of the First Congregational Church in Columbus (today, the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ). Gladden was an ardent champion of civil rights, as well as an early supporter of labor unions. His 1895 article, "Tainted Money," created a sensation. "There are vast heaps of it on every side of us," he preached, "accumulations that have been made by methods as heartless, as cynically iniquitous as any that were employed by Roman plunderers or robber barons of the Dark Ages. In the cool brutality with which properties are wrecked, securities destroyed, and people by

the hundreds robbed of their little all to build up the fortunes of the multimillionaires, we have an appalling revelation of the kind of monster that a human being may become."¹¹

Gladden's article focused on just one of the growing problems associated with philanthropy. For in addition to questioning how money used for philanthropy was acquired, there was growing concern about how it was being put to use. While there could be no complaint about the beneficial effects of some philanthropic groups (the Rockefeller Sanitary Commission, for example, played a large role in eliminating hookworm in the South), increasing numbers of sizeable bequests, all directed in one way or another to benefit the community, appeared more dubious. Some

FOR IN ADDITION TO QUESTIONING HOW MONEY USED FOR PHILANTHROPY WAS ACQUIRED, THERE WAS GROWING CONCERN ABOUT HOW IT WAS BEING PUT TO USE.

seemed intended primarily as memorials to the donor. Others, possibly valid at the time of the donor's death, had, after the passing of decades or centuries, lost their relevance.

Since there was no question of the legality of the bequests, dealing with suspect bequests (what came to be referred to as the dominance of "The Dead Hand") became a trying and complicated issue. It was first brought to the public's attention in a collection of essays published in England in 1880 by attorney and liberal reformer Sir Arthur Hobhouse (1819–1904). He attributed the problem to "the Vanity which

induces a man to think that he can judge better what Society is likely to want than Society itself can."¹² For his book, Hobhouse focused on a handful of notable instances.

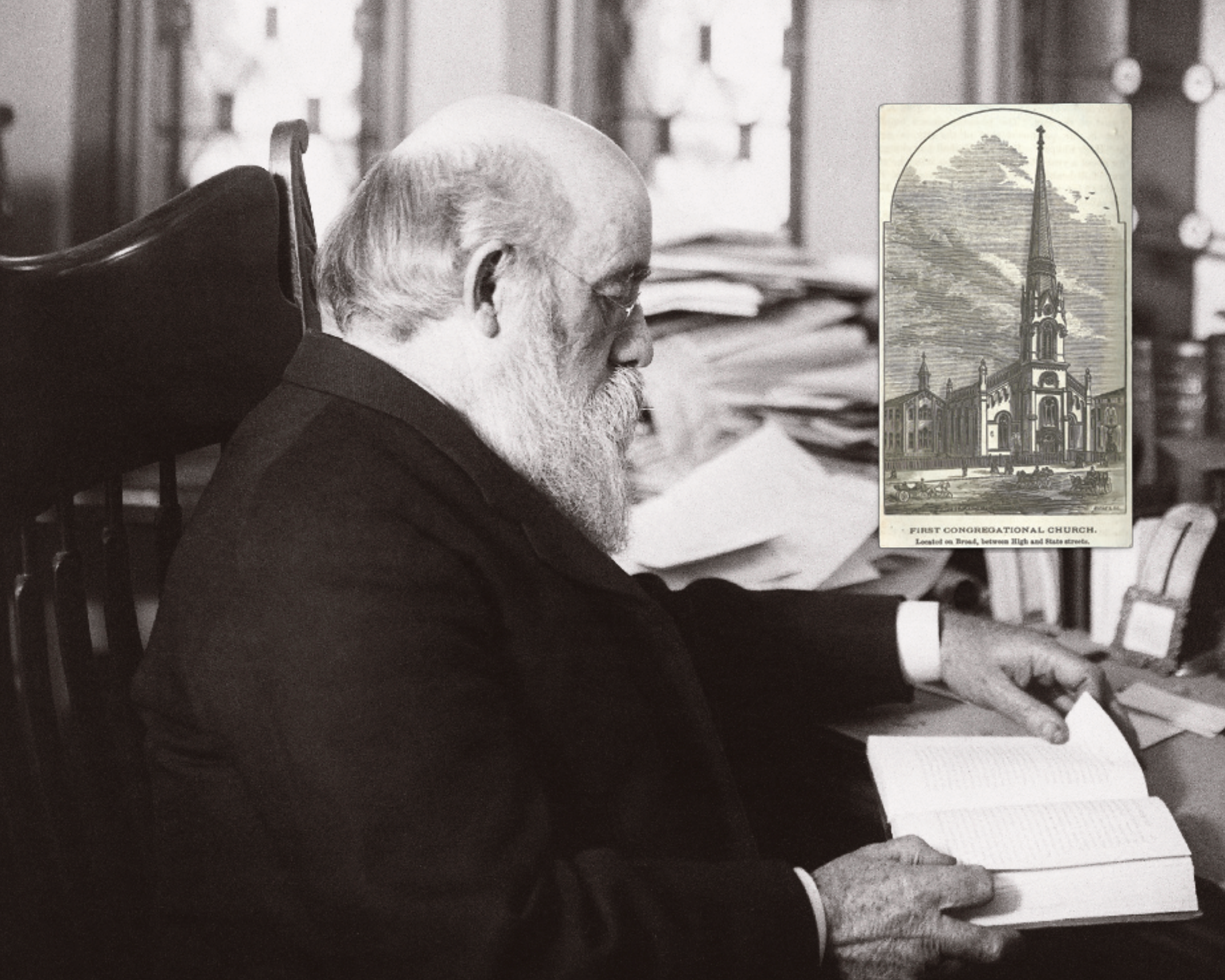
There was, for example, the school for the poor founded in 1807 by the Lord of the Manor of Barton. His bequest stipulated that "all the children are to be taught to read, but none are to be taught the dangerous arts of writing or arithmetic, except such as the Lord of the Manor shall think fit."¹³ The bequest of Sir John Port (1514–1557) appeared more benign. It established an almshouse for six of the poorest men (the number was increased

to 12 in 1622) in the parish of Etwall, a small village in Derbyshire. Each was to receive one shilling eight pence weekly for life. More than three centuries later, Hobhouse concluded "that the chance of being elected into the almshouse attracted into Etwall the class of persons who like to live at other people's expense, and that the poor-rates of Etwall were much higher than the average rates of neighboring parishes with the same class of population."¹⁴

Hobhouse discovered that in order to alter or update bequests such as Sir John Port's, little less than an Act of Parliament was required.¹⁵ The Etwall bequest, incidentally, is still with us, now open to women as well.

Public perception of the danger of philanthropy in the hands of a privileged few (with the possibility of "tainted money" as its source), coupled with follies associated with "The Dead Hand," provided the impetus that led to the creation of the community foundation. ★

RIGHT: Washington Gladden, minister, First Congregational Church in Columbus.





CHAPTER 5 | CLEVELAND: THE FIRST COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

At the beginning of the twentieth century, Cleveland was a center for philanthropy and was known for its innovation.

In 1900, the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce established a Committee on Benevolent Associations, its purpose being to examine and endorse and, in the process, validate charities. Nine years later, an investigation into what seemed to be intense competition among charities for a declining number of donors concluded that less than one percent of the population was involved in charitable giving. In response, the Cleveland Federation for Charity and Philanthropy was created in 1913, with the goal of both broadening the donor base and simplifying the process of charitable giving. More than 50 charities were endorsed by the Federation, and a coordinated appeal for them was conducted. So successful was their effort that it became a model for what eventually came to be known as the Community



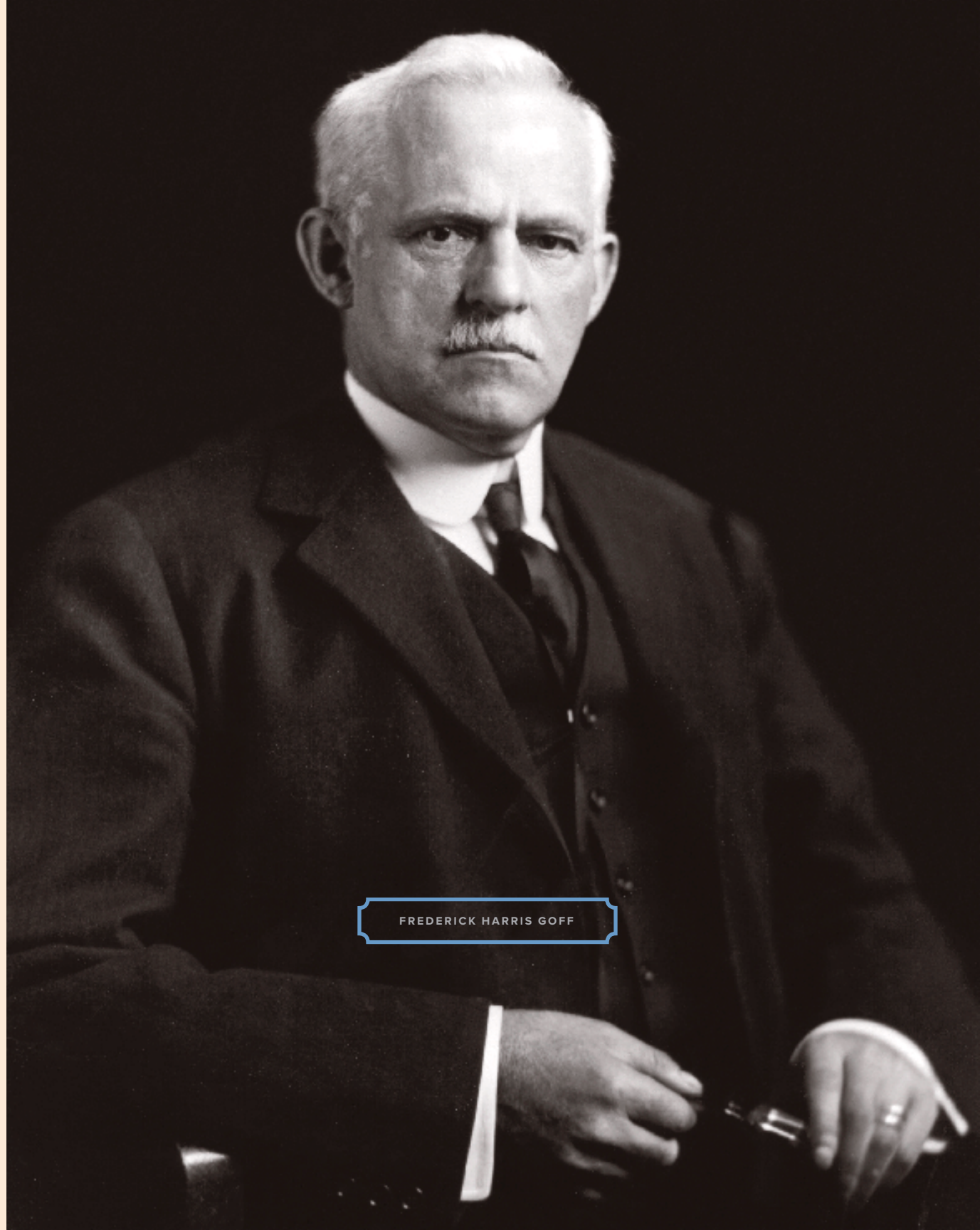
“BY THE COMBINING OF MANY SMALL FUNDS A LARGE INCOME [CAN BE] PROVIDED WITH WHICH WORK OF REAL SIGNIFICANCE TO THE COMMUNITY MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED.”

FREDERICK HARRIS GOFF

Chest, today's United Way. By 1919, there were Community Chests in 40 cities in the United States, a number that in a decade had increased to 350.

That idea of pooling philanthropic resources served as a source of inspiration to one of Cleveland's leading citizens, Frederick Harris Goff (1858–1923). He applied it in a way to enhance the role and impact of the individual, while at the same time negating the effects of “The Dead Hand.”

Until 1908, Goff had been one of Cleveland's most prominent corporate attorneys. He had then been asked to become president of the Cleveland Trust Company (later Ameritrust, now KeyBank), a post he retained until his death. Goff, like Carnegie, was self-made. Also like Carnegie, his interests in the betterment of the community were strong. He was convinced there was an untapped source of philanthropy. “Men of great wealth have in the past created private foundations,” he wrote, “but no way has been provided by which even greater foundations may be created out of the contributions of many citizens.”¹⁶ Goff suggested a way to do so: “By the combining of many small funds a large income [can be] provided with which work of real significance to the community may be accomplished.”¹⁷



FREDERICK HARRIS GOFF

LONG-TERM, MANAGED PHILANTHROPY NOW BECAME AVAILABLE TO THOUSANDS OF INDIVIDUALS, AND THE EFFECTS OF HOBHOUSE’S DONOR “VANITY” WERE MINIMIZED.

He developed the idea of a community foundation (or trust; the two terms were used interchangeably) from the charitable trust concept. The foundation would receive donations and bequests from individuals using a bank (as had been the case with private charitable trusts) to manage the investment of the funds. How the funds could best be used in the community would be the decision of a distribution committee or a governing committee consisting of citizens familiar with the needs of the community. Unlike the boards of private foundations, their tenure would be limited, and their appointment not based on personal connections, as was often the case with private foundations. Goff’s creation of the distribution committee at one stroke did away with the power and authority of “The Dead Hand.” Donors were

free to indicate what their funds would support, but it was the role of the distribution committee to validate and approve the need “only insofar as the purposes indicated shall seem to the trustee wise and most widely beneficial.”¹⁸

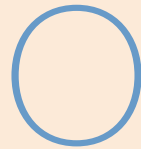
It was a brilliant idea, simple in concept. Long-term, managed philanthropy now became available to thousands of individuals, and the effects of Hobhouse’s donor “Vanity” were minimized. For the first time, it provided the means for the creation, from multiple sources, of a large endowment to serve the community. The only mistake Goff made was in appointing a *single* bank to manage the funds—and it was not until several Cleveland banks were included that the foundation gained broad support.

The Cleveland Foundation was established in 1914. Growth was slow, but that was to be expected, particularly during World War I. Following Cleveland’s example, when a community foundation was established in Hartford, Connecticut (the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, 1925), for the first decade it “was not large enough to make a grant.”¹⁹ But for those interested in establishing a community foundation, the attraction was its potential. Within a year, there were community foundations in Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and Minneapolis. By 1930, there were more than 80. Today, nationwide, there are more than 700 community foundations with combined assets exceeding \$45 billion. ★



CHAPTER 6 | THE CREATION OF THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION

It was in the Midwest that the concept of the community foundation generated the greatest interest.



Of the 26 community foundations established in the decade following 1914, half were located in the Midwest—and nearly a quarter of those were in Ohio. But in Columbus, it was more than just a matter of seed falling on fertile ground. There was a personal connection between Frederick Goff, the founder of the first community foundation, and Harrison M. Sayre, the founder of The Columbus Foundation.

Sayre was born in 1894 in Newark, New Jersey, into a family with a tradition of philanthropy. Sayre's father, a builder, who worked as well in real estate and insurance, was actively involved in charitable giving. He was a founder and board member of Newark Associated Charities, a forerunner of the

RIGHT: Harrison Sayre pictured after starting The Columbus Foundation in 1943.





ALONG WITH PRESTON DAVIS, SAYRE BECAME CO-FOUNDER OF THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENT PUBLICATION, *MY WEEKLY READER*.

Community Chest, as well as recording secretary of the Newark YMCA for 25 years.

Sayre graduated with a degree in philosophy from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut in 1916. From 1914–1917, he taught high school there, before serving as a first lieutenant in the army during the final months of the First World War. Sayre came to Columbus in 1919, not long after being discharged, to work in a bond brokerage firm owned by a cousin. Four years later he found

employment with American Education Press.

American Education Press was a small but growing firm that focused on periodicals for public schools. Sayre became editor of its *World News*, a paper for high school students. He also grew increasingly close to the owner of the Press, Preston Davis, a fellow Wesleyan graduate and son of the founder of the company.

Five years after starting work with the Press,

Sayre became co-founder with Davis of what was to become the Press' most famous publication, *My Weekly Reader*. Generations of Americans have grown up with it—and thousands of children continue to look forward to its arrival on Friday, during the school year. Sayre got the idea for a weekly newspaper for elementary school students from a teacher during one of his sales trips to Indiana. But she showed no interest in becoming involved in the project, and Sayre discussed it with Davis when he returned to



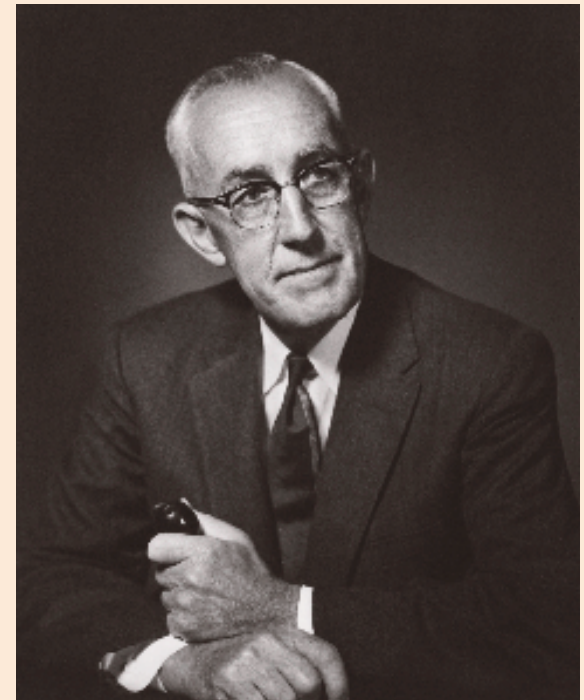
Columbus. Davis liked the idea, and asked Sayre to become managing editor.

It was a perfect fit. Sayre (who, in addition to his high school teaching experience, had been a teaching assistant at Wesleyan) was an enthusiastic advocate of what he described as “the importance of teaching reading through relevant or ‘real-world’ materials.”²⁰ That was the premise of *My Weekly Reader*, and he was convinced the idea would catch on. He chose a children’s writer, Martha Fulton, as editor of the paper.

The first issue was published on September 21, 1928, with a lead story about the childhood of the two men then running for president: Herbert Hoover and Al Smith (“Two Poor Boys Who Made Good”). From the start, teachers and students were enthusiastic about *My Weekly Reader*. Sayre characteristically credited Fulton with the major portion of its success: “the conception and execution of those first issues were hers alone. With her imagination, enthusiasm, and intuitive

understanding of a child’s world, she sensed what would appeal to her young readers. Her very personal stamp on the new publication distinguished the succeeding issues during her years as editor.”²¹

Sayre continued as managing editor of *My Weekly Reader* until 1940, and its success contributed to his appointment as president of American Education Press. As his role in the Press grew, so did his role in the community. He became an Elder of Broad Street Presbyterian Church and served on the boards of the Columbus Museum of Art and Wesleyan University in Middletown. With the outbreak of the Second World War, he was appointed by the governor of Ohio to chair the Ohio Commission for Democracy (its purpose being to ensure that the war would not infringe on democratic principles at home). From 1943–1945, he chaired the Franklin County War Services Board. He became a popular public speaker as well, known for his passion and idealism. In one typical speech (“How Can the Individual Make



ABOVE: Preston Davis, owner, American Education Press.

FAR LEFT: The inaugural issue of *My Weekly Reader* from September 21, 1928. This issue featured an article on Herbert Hoover and Al Smith, “Two Poor Boys Who Made Good Are Now Running for the Highest Office in the World!”

Patriotism Practical?"; February 10, 1941), he went beyond patriotism to focus on the potential of individuals to improve their community by working through networks of family and friends.

The idea of making the community a better place to live—of “building a better society”—was deeply ingrained in Sayre; not surprising given his longstanding admiration for statesmen-philosophers like Benjamin Franklin. It was, he felt, both a duty and a responsibility. “Every man,” he wrote, “owed something proportionate to his means, to the community where he had prospered.”²² One way that could be accomplished was through charitable giving: “inseparable,” he believed, “from the highest type of citizenship ... giving needs only to be encouraged and intelligently channeled to multiply and broadly spread.”²³

Those were beliefs that could ideally come to fruition within the framework of a community foundation, and the thought of establishing one in Columbus had been in Sayre’s mind for many years. Mrs. Sayre (Mary Elizabeth White, a Columbus native) had been a close friend at college of Frederick Goff’s daughter, Freda (a bridesmaid at the Sayre wedding in 1921). A few months after their marriage, the Sayres

visited the Goffs in Cleveland. Conversation turned to the Cleveland Foundation and, as Sayre recalled, “so eloquent and persuasive was Mr. Goff’s explanation of the merits of the community foundation that I resolved some day, if opportunity offered itself, to help get one going in Columbus.”²⁴

He could not have been more convinced of its merits. The community foundation, he explained,

combines *safety, perpetuity*, and a built-in *flexibility* that does not require the slow and uncertain remedies of the law ... anyone might give or bequeath funds, large or small, for any philanthropic purpose, to a well-run perpetual trust already in being. Management of the assets would be separate—a function of the trust department of a bank of the donor’s choice, governed by the safeguards of state law and the unrestricted wisdom of experienced trust officers.

The disbursement of income and such part of the principal as the donor might specify would be directed by unpaid, public-spirited men and women, chosen for their integrity and their knowledge of the needs of the community. Finally, if the donor’s original purpose should

for unforeseen reasons become obsolete or impractical, the trustees and the committee *without recourse to costly and uncertain legal action* would be empowered to divert the money to some other suitable, perhaps analogous, purpose.²⁵

In 1943, the opportunity was at hand to create a community foundation in Columbus. The Alfred L. Willson Charitable Foundation, a private foundation on whose board Sayre served, received an unrestricted legacy gift from Willson’s brother, Ira. That it was “unrestricted” was the key, since funding from the Willson Charitable Foundation itself was pre-determined. The Willson Foundation’s other trustees (Charles J. Kurtz, Sr.; John H. Bishop; Russell Cole; and Frederick Shedd) agreed to invest the new legacy “in important *ventures* for the public welfare.”²⁶ Working closely with Cole, who was also chairman of the trust committee for Huntington National Bank, Sayre used a portion of the funding to establish The Columbus Foundation.

In December 1943, Sayre and Cole met with executives of Huntington National Bank and City National Bank and Trust Co. (later Bank One, now JPMorgan Chase) to discuss the venture. The Columbus Foundation was established on



RIGHT: Huntington Bank, a trustee bank of The Columbus Foundation.

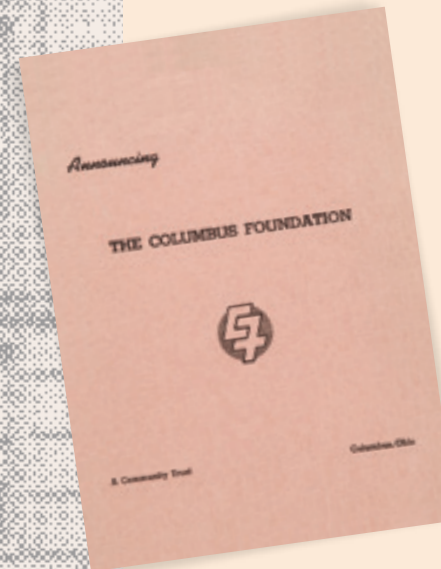
December 29, 1943, when Huntington National Bank signed the Declaration of Trust (City National Bank followed five days later). In 1947, a third bank, Ohio National Bank (later BancOhio), was added.

Seven hundred dollars was spent in legal fees and in printing a brochure announcing the creation of the Foundation.²⁷ Strong support—a gift of \$8,000 in 1947—came from Preston Davis and American Education Press. It was, he said, “a little something with which to show what [the Foundation] could



DECEMBER
 ESTD 1943

TWENTY-NINTH



LEFT: The 1944 cover of the Foundation's initial publication, *Announcing the Columbus Foundation*.

do if it had more.”²⁸ Sayre became the self-described “volunteer director” of the Foundation and served without pay in that capacity for nearly 26 years.

The Foundation’s initial publication, a 25-page brochure, *Announcing The Columbus Foundation*, appeared in the spring of 1944. Pages 1–8 explained the role and purpose of the Foundation; pages 9–22 presented the “Declaration of Trust Creating and Governing The Columbus Foundation” (a legal document); and the remaining pages offered sample forms for donations or bequests. The brochure was a skillful balance of idealism and practicality. No one reading it could mistake the authors’ experience, expertise, and determination to make the venture a success.

Grants from the Foundation, it was explained, were intended to “assist, encourage and promote

the well-being of inhabitants of Ohio ... regardless of race, color, or creed.” Eight specific “uses and purposes” were provided—not as focal points, but “in illustration and explanation” of grant possibilities:

- A** The assistance of charitable, educational and public institutions, organizations and activities, whether supported wholly or in part by private donations or public funds, and the investigation of the conduct, scope and operation of the same.
- B** The care of the sick, aged and helpless.
- C** The care of needy men, women and children.
- D** The improvement of living and working conditions.
- E** The provision of facilities for public recreation.
- F** Health, hygiene and measures for disease prevention.
- G** The assistance of education and specific training for future activity.
- H** Investigation for the purpose of bettering conditions and applying funds or encouraging others to apply funds and efforts most effectively to public welfare.²⁹

The original Trustees Committee consisted of the two bank representatives: B. G. Huntington,

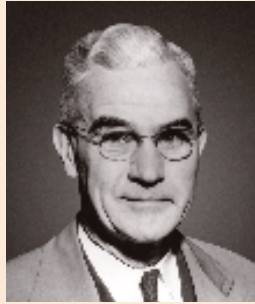


LEFT: John H. McCoy, a member of the Foundation's original Trustees Committee.

president of Huntington National Bank, and John H. McCoy, president of City National Bank and Trust Company. Leland Stoner, president of Ohio National Bank, became its representative when added in 1947.

There were five members of the Distribution Committee (now known as the Governing Committee). As is still true today, they were appointed and served without compensation. All were representatives of the business community

with notable philanthropic connections. George W. Eckelberry, an attorney, CPA, and member of The Ohio State University Department of Accounting, was appointed to the Committee by the president of The Ohio State University. The chairman of the board of directors of the Community Fund of Columbus and Franklin County appointed Albert M. Miller, president of the Central Ohio Paper Company and chairman of the War Chest of Franklin County; Harrison M. Sayre, president of American Education Press and chairman of



GEORGE W. ECKELBERRY



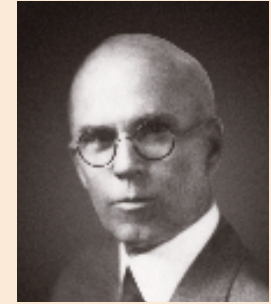
ALBERT M. MILLER



HARRISON M. SAYRE



HUGH E. NESBITT



ERDIS G. ROBINSON

THE FIRST DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

the War Services Board of Franklin County, was appointed by the Judge of the Probate Court of Franklin County. The two remaining members of the Committee—Hugh E. Nesbitt, president of the McClure-Nesbitt Motor Company, Columbus Coated Fabrics, and former chairman of the Community Fund of Columbus and Franklin County) and Erdis G. Robinson, president of the Robinson-Houchin Optical Company and president of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts (the current Columbus Museum of Art)—were appointed by the Trustees Committee. Members of both the Trustee and Distribution Committees were appointed for five-year terms.³⁰

The brochure explained in clear language both the purpose of the Foundation (to ensure that

charitable gifts and bequests were handled “more efficiently”) and its reliability (“the givers are assured that their trusts will never lack properly considered and useful application and that they will live and live effectively even though their original purposes falter or fail”).³¹ Those with doubts about the viability of the undertaking were assured that it was “not a new idea,” and that “the principle has been tested and approved.”³²

Potential donors were informed that funds did not actually go to The Columbus Foundation, but to the bank selected by the donor.

The income from the funds is used as directed by a committee of The Columbus Foundation, so selected from year to year that it is

composed of men and women familiar with the needs of the community and with the current work of active community agencies. If a gift is unrestricted they use their judgment as to the best application of income at any particular time ... “Forever” is a very long time, but if the giver wishes to establish a perpetual fund, such wish is strictly observed and no principal is ever used.³³

The goal of the Foundation was to become “the expression of many givers, small and large, in the future happiness and well-being of the community of which they are a part.”³⁴ ★



THE EARLY YEARS OF THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION FROM 1944-1960 | CHAPTER 7

On May 5, 1944, at the first meeting of the Distribution Committee of The Columbus Foundation, Harrison Sayre was elected as Director, without salary.

T

he first unsolicited gift (\$25) came from Olga Anna Jones (1888–1973), a former teacher, editor of the *Ohio Woman Voter*, and reporter for the *Columbus Citizen*. She served on the Columbus City Council from 1923–1928, the first woman to do so. At the time the Foundation was created, she was living in Washington, D.C., writing for the war effort. When she heard about the new foundation, she was eager to show her support, and Harrison Sayre, who admired her “spunk and imagination,” could not have been more pleased: “We shall be

proud to have The Columbus Foundation known as one established by modest gifts from many benefactors.”³⁵

Jones’ gift was the first of many. After two years, the Foundation had \$50,270 in assets and administered its first formal grants: \$500 each to Children’s Hospital (“for replenishment of endowment funds”), the YMCA (“for debt reduction”), the Columbus Museum of Art (“for maintenance”), and the Columbus



OLGA ANNA JONES

Philharmonic Orchestra (predecessor of the Columbus Symphony, “for current expenses”).³⁶ Each year, both Foundation assets and funding to the community grew. As the Distribution Committee noted in 1948: “For the third successive year, the Foundation has doubled its assets each year, which [is] regarded as a very healthy growth.”³⁷

By the end of 1951, there were 18 funds with combined assets totaling \$235,286. Among them was the Sayre Charitable Fund, established anonymously in 1947. Most of the funds were not large; the two most substantial being the American Education Press Charitable Fund (\$42,000), and the residue of the War Chest that had been transferred to the Foundation (\$29,283).³⁸ But the Foundation had already had a significant impact on the community, with grants totaling more than \$222,000.

The bulk of the grantmaking had been on behalf of a major program, supported by the Foundation, to modernize hospitals in Columbus. The goal was to update facilities and eliminate duplication. Sayre helped to organize the Columbus Hospital Federation, which eventually became the 17-county Mid-Ohio Hospital Planning Council. He was president of the council from 1953–1957.

THE FOUNDATION’S FIRST LEGACY GIFT WAS IN PLACE THANKS TO H. RUSSELL CULP WHO LEFT \$500 TO BE USED WITHOUT RESTRICTION IN HIS WILL DRAFTED IN 1945.

The Columbus Foundation contributed \$111,000 as part of what became known as the United Hospital Campaign.

The greatest challenge to the Foundation during these years went beyond establishing a reputation for efficiency and reliability: it was essential simply to make more people aware of its existence. Publications like the announcement were a start, but not enough. They were soon supplemented by promotions from the trustee banks (via their mailing lists), the Columbus Bar

Association, and the Columbus Association of Life Insurance Underwriters.

The latter two groups were enlisted to help because, like most community foundations, The Columbus Foundation hoped that a substantial proportion of its growth would be provided by bequests. The results at first seemed disappointing. In the words of the annual report for 1952: “Thus far The Columbus Foundation, which must expect the major part of its resources to come to it under Wills, has not been named as beneficiary in any

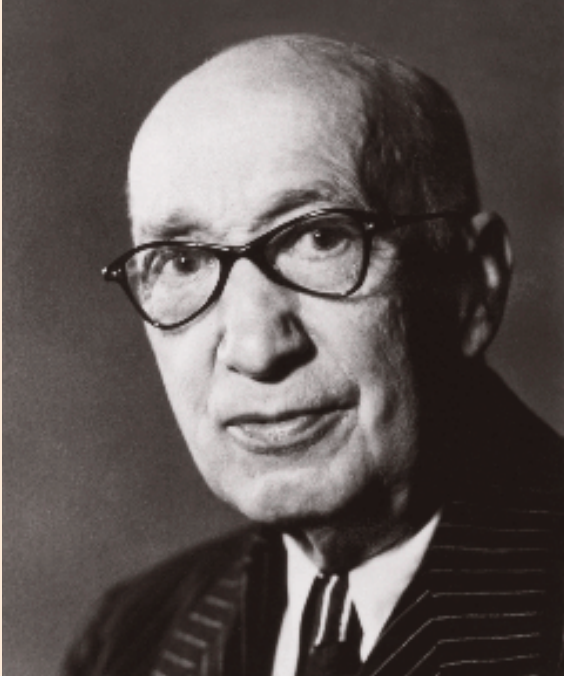


ABOVE: H. Russell Culp, a printer with American Education Press, left the first legacy gift to the Foundation in 1945.

Will which has reached the Probate Court.”³⁹

But, unknown to the Foundation, the first legacy was already in place. H. Russell Culp, a linotype operator who worked for American Education Press (and who had actually set the type for the initial brochure, *Announcing The Columbus Foundation*), drew up his will in 1945. In it, he left \$500 to the Foundation without restriction. Culp was known for his generosity. When he retired, he refused to accept the pension he had earned from the typographical union, insisting instead that it go to those who were in greater need. After his death in 1960, the Foundation decided to honor him by using his bequest to provide books to the Columbus Metropolitan Library on printing and the graphic arts.

Although it was the first to be created, prior to receiving Culp’s legacy several other bequests came to the Foundation, an indication that there was growing momentum in the community for its support. In 1958, the Foundation received a substantial legacy from Alvah H. Bancroft, Jr., of Bancroft Brothers Jewelers. In the previous year, the Foundation became the beneficiary of the estate of Robert W. Stevenson. Stevenson had started work in 1899 at the Columbus Metropolitan Library at \$50 a month; he retired as manager of



ABOVE: Robert W. Stevenson, an employee of the Columbus Metropolitan Library, named the Foundation the beneficiary of his estate in 1957.

circulation. He lived frugally, and with the addition of his estate (valued at more than \$350,000), Foundation assets in 1958 surpassed \$1 million.

During the 1940s and 1950s, the public saw Harrison Sayre as the embodiment of The Columbus Foundation. At 6'3" and nearly

two hundred pounds, he was a commanding presence—and one whose counsel was much valued. The Foundation's offices were in his home, its files were kept in his desk, and he worked tirelessly on its behalf. Expenses were minimal. "The foundation paid no rent," Sayre recalled, "conducted no solicitations, did not have even one full-time employee. The three trustee banks sent its annual reports, gratis, to their large mailing lists."⁴⁰ From the start, the banks also extended minimum trust charges, as a civic contribution.

The year 1953 saw the passing of two members of the original Distribution Committee: Hugh Nesbitt and Erdis Robinson. In addition to his work with the Foundation, Nesbitt had served for 18 years on the board of Children's Hospital and for 20 years on the executive committee for the Boy Scouts of Central Ohio. He had been one of the first donors to the Foundation. Robinson, a former member of the Columbus Board of Education, had also served on the board of Children's Hospital and had been active in the Red Cross. Philanthropy became the focal point of his life, and, according to friends, most of his income supported various charities.

While growth during the first decade of the Foundation had been steady, the years from 1955–1960 exceeded all expectations. Assets

nearly quadrupled: from \$411,000 to about \$1.6 million. Grants to the community increased dramatically as well: over \$205,000 in 1960 alone. With the increase in size came a substantial increase in work. To help manage it, Sayre brought Richard Heer Oman on board as a part-time assistant.

Oman was born and raised in Columbus, where his mother, a composition major at Capital University's Conservatory of Music, was a well-known piano teacher and performer. He attended The Ohio State University, earning an undergraduate degree in history and political science in 1948, and a law degree three years later. In 1955—the same year he began work at the Foundation—he joined the law firm of Postlewait, O'Brien, & Oman.

It was his involvement in civic affairs that caught Sayre's attention. "He called me one day," Oman recalled, "and said: 'Will you have lunch with me at the University Club? I want to talk to you about The Columbus Foundation.' We were halfway through lunch when he said, 'I want you to come to work for The Columbus Foundation ... We want to pay you by the hour, but we don't want to pay for staring at the ceiling time.'"⁴¹ Oman was prized for his legal expertise, but worked in all aspects of



Richard H. Oman

OMAN WAS PRIZED FOR HIS LEGAL EXPERTISE, BUT WORKED IN ALL ASPECTS OF THE FOUNDATION.

ABOVE: Richard (Dick) H. Oman, secretary and director of The Columbus Foundation, 1955–1978.

RIGHT: The Foundation's publications included annual reports and a variety of brochures designed to introduce the community foundation to prospective donors.

the Foundation: meeting with donors, working with trust officers and prospective donors, reviewing grant applications, and writing publicity and press releases—all at an initial salary of 12 dollars an hour. As his role expanded, in addition to serving

as legal counsel, the position of Secretary of the Foundation was created for him in 1958.

Contributing to the expansion of the Foundation during these years was the promotion of the range of funds available. The annual reports in the late 1950s became both a record of accomplishment and a vehicle for encouraging a variety of fund options. Growth was most noticeable in corporate funds and endowment funds. By 1960, there were nine corporate funds. These “charitable

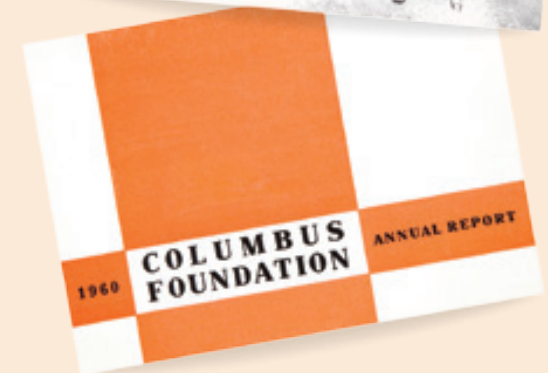






PHOTO COLLAGE: Among the first nonprofit organizations to create endowment funds through the Foundation were the Junior League, Buckeye Ranch, and the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

bank accounts” (as the Foundation called them) were presented as an ideal way for businesses to support the community without the expense of creating their own grantmaking programs or hiring additional staff.⁴²

At the same time, nonprofits were discovering that The Columbus Foundation provided a trusted and reliable way to establish an endowment, the type of funding that could be used to ensure continuity and long-term stability. It was during those years that nonprofits such as the Junior League, Buckeye Ranch, and the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, among others, began their association with the Foundation. Their funds were initiated with small gifts, and grew through persistence and dedication. The annual report of

1958 noted that the Junior League’s annual gift to its fund represented “a portion of the proceeds of the ‘Bargain Box’ rummage sales sponsored each year by the League.”⁴³

Today, in leafing through the annual reports of the late 1950s, the sheer number of gifts to funds is striking. Equally striking is their amount—generally modest—and their source—from individuals representing virtually every strata of society. That had been true from the beginning of the Foundation. But it was more the exception than the rule among other community foundations where, for the initial decade or so, many tended to rely on one or two prominent families to ensure stability. ★

A blue-tinted photograph of a busy city street, likely in New York City, showing tall buildings, various signs, and a street with cars. The image is used as a background for the chapter title.

CHAPTER 8 | THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION FROM 1960–1977

The 1960s and 1970s continued a phenomenal period of growth for The Columbus Foundation.

A

ssets grew to \$32 million. Grantmaking exceeded \$17 million during the period. Additional staff was hired, and the Foundation's first offices were established. During those years, the Foundation's director became more involved with philanthropy on a national level. In addition to serving on the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America, Harrison Sayre became a founder and, from 1960–1964, president of the National Council on Foundations. As more community foundations were created, he was also increasingly in demand for his expertise on how to make a foundation successful.

But Sayre's role and involvement in central Ohio extended well beyond philanthropy. As always, his focus was "community betterment."⁴⁴

He served for more than a decade on the Bexley City Council. He also had a vital role in organizing both the Council for Economic Development (later the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission), and the Development Committee for Greater Columbus (which focused on infrastructure and capital improvements). Honors, too, came his way. In 1954, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Capital University.

At a time when most people his age were well into retirement, Sayre continued to be actively involved in the Foundation. Then in March 1969—a few months shy of his 75th birthday and after more than 25 years of service—he announced he would step down as director. It was not an easy decision, but it was a move made with the realization that his



FREDERICK B. HILL CREATED THE FIRST DONOR ADVISED FUND AT THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION IN 1947.

successor was near at hand. With nearly 15 years of experience in all aspects of the Foundation, no one was better qualified to provide continued direction than Dick Oman.

Over the years, Oman's part-time work at the Foundation had been accomplished while working full-time as an attorney.⁴⁵ With Sayre's retirement, Oman became the first paid director of the Foundation, and established its first office at 100 East Broad Street in facilities shared with the Development Committee for Greater Columbus. But, at Oman's insistence, the work remained part-time. It had been difficult earlier to balance his career as an attorney with his duties at the Foundation. Now, with growing responsibility in both jobs, it became even more of a challenge.

"I divided my time between the two offices," Oman recalled, "and took two briefcases home every night."⁴⁶

Oman's involvement in all aspects of the Foundation could not have been greater. For grantmaking, he led community-based initiatives and put in place a process for evaluation. He worked hard as well to increase the Foundation's assets, and led an unprecedented eight-year period of asset growth, from \$5 million to \$31 million.

The growth was accomplished through a variety of means. Oman worked closely with financial and legal advisors in central Ohio to encourage bequests to the Foundation. But he also supported the administration of an increasing range of funds

created to benefit the community. The Foundation's first scholarship fund (from Eton-Colby Chemical Company and intended for graduates of Westerville High School) was created in 1969. Also new was an interest in developing community funds, that is, funds outside of Columbus focusing on specific geographic areas in Ohio.

In addition, Oman was a strong advocate for Donor Advised Funds. Although not the first to develop the concept (the New York Community Trust created them in 1931), The Columbus Foundation started using Donor Advised Funds in the late 1940s. The first was created by Frederick B. Hill, a member of the Governing Committee from 1953–1980. What set Donor Advised Funds apart from other funds was the donor's ability to recommend

(with the approval of the Governing Committee) on an individual basis funding to specific charities. Other types of funds—Field of Interest Funds, and Designated Funds—set parameters for giving. Because of the freedom given to the donor, Donor Advised Funds have become the most popular type of funds at community foundations nationally. In their promotion and advocacy, The Columbus Foundation was a leader.

Yet another factor in the growth of the Foundation was the impact of the Tax Reform Act passed by Congress in 1969. Part of the Act focused on the differences between private and community foundations. Competition between them had been intense from the start. But despite the large number of community foundations that had been created since 1914, their number had been dwarfed by the growth of private foundations. By the mid-1960s, there were more than 15,000 private foundations (with nearly 1,200 being added each year). There were only about 200 community foundations nationwide.

In 1961, Congressman Wright Patman of Texas, chairing an investigation of charitable trusts and foundations in the United States, drew the nation's attention to abuses in private foundations. His committee concluded that some had no charitable



LEFT: The Hattie W. & Robert Lazarus Foundation and the Charles Y. & Frances N. Lazarus Foundation were among private foundations that transferred to the Foundation after the Tax Reform Act.



intent at all, and served primarily as tax havens. In response, Congress passed the Tax Reform Act of 1969. It contained a number of significant changes: for the first time, private foundations were required to donate annually a percentage of their assets to charities. Grants to donors and relatives were prohibited, an annual report was required, and an “audit fee tax” of 4 percent was applied to net income. At the same time, Congress provided “affirmation of the public character of community foundations.” In the end,

the Tax Reform Act helped to end abuses, and convinced many who had private foundations of the advantages of moving their foundation to a community foundation.

Among the private foundations to shift to The Columbus Foundation after the Tax Reform Act were several of the most prominent in central Ohio, including the Hattie W. & Robert Lazarus Foundation and the Charles Y. & Frances N. Lazarus Foundation. By 1972, 12 private

foundations had transferred to The Columbus Foundation. Within that group was an old friend: the Alfred L. Willson Charitable Foundation.

Nearly three decades earlier, its \$700 investment in the “public welfare” of Ohio had been the key to establishing The Columbus Foundation. Founded in 1920, the Willson Foundation focused on caring for young people. One of its first grants had been in support of the European Children’s Fund, a project created by Herbert Hoover in 1919 to provide food to children living in horrendous conditions as a result of the First World War. Among the many local projects Alfred Willson funded, perhaps the best known was the YMCA camp that bears his name. Created in 1921, it is still in existence, serving not just central Ohio, but the entire state.

The Willson Charitable Foundation became part of The Columbus Foundation in 1971. The same year, the Foundation was sought out to manage three endowment funds of the Columbus Female Benevolent Society, the oldest continuing charity in Ohio. Organized in 1835 to combat a cholera epidemic and incorporated three years later, among its founders was one of Columbus’ most notable citizens, Hannah Schwing Neil (1794–1868).

RIGHT: Camp Alfred L. Willson is located in Bellefontaine, Ohio.





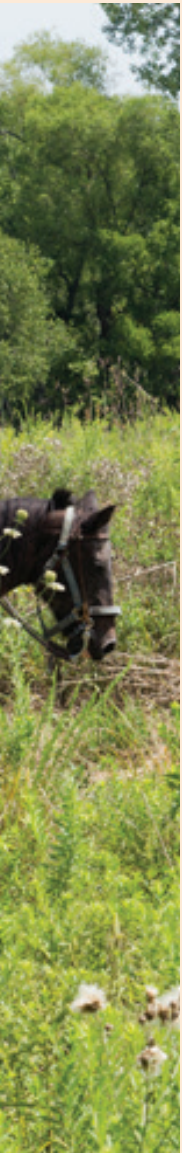
ABOVE: Hannah Neil was one of the founders of the Columbus Female Benevolent Society in 1835. In the 1880s, William Deshler established endowment funds for the Society.

Wife of William Neil (who achieved fame and fortune through a network of stagecoach and railroad lines in central Ohio), philanthropy was an important part of her life. She also established the Hannah Neil Mission and Home for the Friendless in 1858 (from which the Hannah Neil Center for Children [Starr Commonwealth], and the Childhood League are descended). The purpose of the Columbus Female Benevolent Society was to assist needy, unmarried women, women in childbirth, and disabled children (regardless of sex) not yet 14 years of age.

The three endowment funds associated with the society had nearly as long a history. All had been established in the 1880s by Columbus banker William G. Deshler to memorialize family members.

One fund was named after Deshler's mother, Betsy Green Deshler, one of Ohio's earliest settlers. She died in 1827, "a victim to the anxieties and maladies incident to the frontier."⁴⁷ Deshler never knew his mother; he was only 10 weeks old at the time of her passing. But it was her letters—letters that spoke of her commitment to building a better community—that inspired him to establish funding to maintain the Columbus Female Benevolent Society. That The Columbus Foundation was chosen to manage the oldest charity in Ohio was confirmation both of its prominence and reputation for reliability.

In 1974, five years into Oman's tenure as director, Harrison Sayre died. His estate became part of the Sayre Charitable Fund at the Foundation. "The best way to extend your life," Sayre had



written, “is to give to the community.”⁴⁸ Today, 40 years after his death, the Sayre Fund continues to provide support to charities in central Ohio—having given nearly \$4 million since 1993 (evidence, too, of the prudent investment and steady growth from the original fund balance of under \$10,000).

Sayre had been the last surviving member of the group that had worked together to establish The Columbus Foundation. There had been substantial change during those 31 years. From a “volunteer” unpaid director, there was now, in addition to the current director, an executive assistant, a grants consultant, and two secretaries. Grants for 1974 were nearly \$1.5 million and provided support to more than 200 charities.

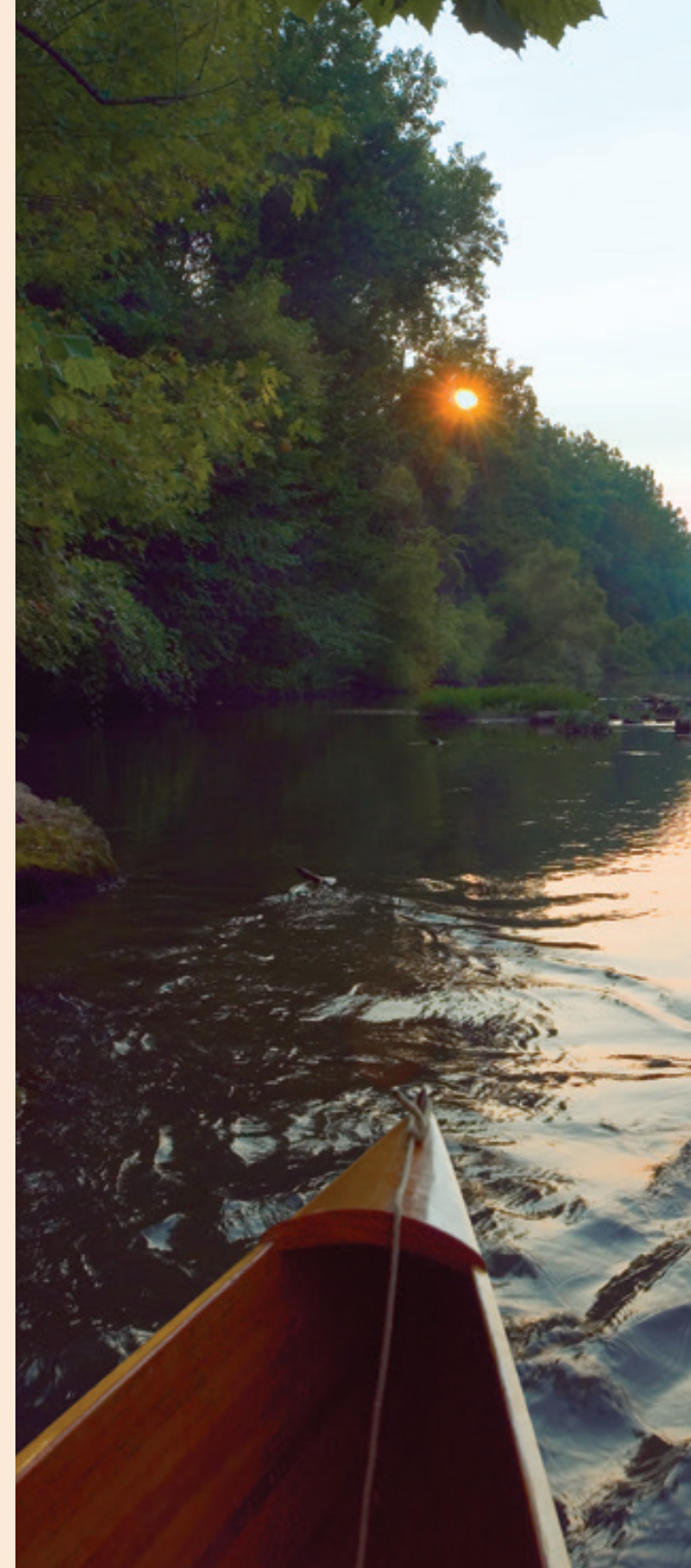
But despite the increase in size, the same type of idealism and enthusiasm for philanthropy continued at the Foundation. Dick Oman and Harrison Sayre had much in common. Like Sayre, Oman took pride in the broad base of support the Foundation enjoyed.⁴⁹ And he remained convinced both that the goals of the Foundation were wide-ranging, and that their basis extended well beyond the Foundation’s growing financial assets. As he explained in 1990: “When Solon was asked: what is the ideal city? He replied, ‘When those who are



ABOVE: R. Alvin Stevenson, a World War I veteran, established a fund in memory of his parents and sisters in 1968. It is still active, and supports a large number of nonprofits in Fairfield and Hocking counties.

RIGHT: Battelle Big Darby Creek Metro Park.

not injured by social injustice are as enraged as those who are wronged!’ I believe that is the real role and potential of this foundation. It is to assist in alleviating the ills of society. In other words, it can and should be the conscience of this community.”⁵⁰





It was the type of philosophy that many donors in central Ohio endorsed. Often, it only took an example for others to follow. In 1968, R. Alvin Stevenson—inspired by the acts of his cousin, Robert W. Stevenson, who had left his estate to the Foundation more than a decade earlier—left a sizeable bequest to the Foundation to support charities in Fairfield and Hocking counties.

In the 1970s, with the creation of Earth Day and increasing concern about ecological issues, funds established at the Foundation were in the vanguard of working to preserve the environment. In 1976, the Clifford and Mary Ozias Conservation and Forestry Fund, established five years earlier, purchased 160 acres adjoining the Beck Forest Preserve, now the Alan F. Beck State Nature Preserve. The intention was to provide protection to more than 1,100 acres in the gorge area of Clear Creek Valley—perhaps the most unspoiled and sheltered natural refuge in central Ohio. That acreage eventually became part of the preserve. Five years later, the Foundation had a vital role in the acquisition of land for Battelle Darby Creek Metro Park, one of the most biologically diverse ecosystems in the Midwest.

1976 saw the establishment of the Columbus Youth Foundation (CYF), the first of 29 supporting



ABOVE: Robert “Bob” Lazarus, Jr. was the great-great-grandson of the founder of Lazarus department stores, established in 1851. Bob served, and Mary continues to serve, on numerous nonprofit boards. In 2013, they received the Foundation’s *Harrison M. Sayre Award* for leadership in philanthropy in central Ohio.

foundations at The Columbus Foundation. Supporting foundations are separate foundations, yet are formally affiliated with the Foundation. Each has its board, which articulates its mission, grantmaking priorities, and investment strategy.

OVER THE DECADES, THE LAZARUS FAMILY PLAYED A VITAL ROLE IN MANY AREAS OF LIFE IN CENTRAL OHIO—KNOWN FOR THEIR SUPPORT OF THE ARTS, AND EFFORTS TO ELIMINATE HOMELESSNESS.

The Columbus Youth Foundation had been created in 1955 as a private foundation with the goal of establishing a professional baseball team, the Columbus Jets, in Columbus. CYF held title to Jets Stadium, and the team’s profits went to the Youth Foundation, and were used for grants to “agencies serving sick, underprivileged, and disabled youth of Columbus.” When the team was dissolved in 1975, the ballpark was purchased by Franklin County and the proceeds went to the Foundation. The Columbus Youth Foundation’s

association with baseball continues to this day, with an annual event held at the home of the current minor league team, the Columbus Clippers.

Annual reports from The Columbus Foundation during the 1970s provide insight into its growing operation and funding priorities. Until 1973, operating expenses were paid by a group of about 120 individuals and organizations, the “Friends of the Foundation.” Maintaining minimal operating expenses became a corollary of the “present



policy of making no charge for expenses against testamentary funds entrusted to us” (and was in keeping with the statement in the annual report of 1952 that the trustee banks would extend minimum trust charges, as a civic contribution).⁵¹

The annual reports offer a panoramic view of the Foundation’s impact on the community. 1970 was in many ways a typical year. There were 357 grants to 152 charitable organizations, totaling \$572,780. Among the most notable:

\$15,000

to help purchase and restore one of the premiere theaters in the state, the Ohio Theatre.

\$3,000

went to the Columbus Symphony Orchestra to support what has become one of its most important presences in the community: its youth program.

\$7,500

was donated to the Columbus Zoo as it began to establish financial operations independent of the City of Columbus.

\$5,000

went to Alvis House, part of a three-year grant to help establish this halfway house for the rehabilitation of prisoners.

\$10,000

was given to the Franklin County Mental Health & Retardation Board for mental health services for the aged.

\$1,000

went to the Ohio Arts Council to provide free theater for children.

\$3,600

was donated to the Shiloh Baptist Church Community Lunch Program to support free, hot meals to those in need.

\$5,000

was donated to Columbus Public Schools to purchase audiovisual material on African-American culture for inner city schools.

Each dollar given in 1970 would be the equivalent of about \$5.50 today.

Annual giving in 1970 was divided into 11 categories, with cumulative amounts, from the start of the Foundation, provided for most of them (see chart on right).

Those figures make plain that few aspects of life in central Ohio were left untouched by the Foundation. But only a minority of its activities and accomplishments were publicized, and even with an increasingly prominent role in the community, public awareness remained a concern. To improve visibility, a promotional campaign was developed in 1973. Beginning that autumn, weekly ads appeared in the Sunday and Monday morning *Columbus Citizen-Journal* for 10 weeks, supplemented by television and radio commercials in public service slots. It was an innovative approach for a community foundation. But the goal could not have been more basic: to explain what The Columbus Foundation was and how it operated.

A followup program was launched in 1976 using funding from the Bertha T. Johnson Charitable Trust. This time, the thrust was broader, with use of television, radio, newspapers, and regional

Annual Giving—1970:

\$ 15,699 AGED, BLIND, AND HANDICAPPED CUMULATIVE: \$270,036	\$ 120,442 ART AND MUSIC CUMULATIVE: \$521,217	\$ 49,205 CHURCHES AND RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS CUMULATIVE: \$89,510	\$ 145,045 EDUCATION CHURCHES AND EDUCATION, CUMULATIVE: \$1,390,858
\$ 33,035 CIVIC DEVELOPMENT CUMULATIVE: \$161,036	\$ 69,519 HOSPITALS AND HEALTH CUMULATIVE: \$1,081,649	\$ 25,848 SOCIAL SERVICE CUMULATIVE: \$255,509	\$ 87,514 UNITED APPEAL, RED CROSS, UNITED COMMUNITY COUNCIL CUMULATIVE: \$1,256,568
\$ 26,128 YOUTH CUMULATIVE: \$331,588	\$ 345 MISCELLANEOUS CUMULATIVE: \$33,597	\$ 0 VETERANS SERVICES CUMULATIVE: \$89,510	\$ 5,391,568 CUMULATIVE GRANTS TOTAL

issues of *Time*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News & World Report*, and *Sports Illustrated*. Its purpose remained unchanged: to make as many people as possible aware of the Foundation's role in the community. A significant increase in gifts

and planned gifts in the months following the campaign—as well as a 60 percent increase in requests for funding—gave an indication of how successful it had been. ★



THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION FROM 1977-2001 | **CHAPTER 9**

The Foundation had grown at such a rapid rate during his years as director that in 1977 Dick Oman decided it was no longer possible for him to do full service to the Foundation and at the same time practice law full-time.

T

he search for someone to lead the Foundation focused on applicants with broad familiarity with foundation practice nationwide. Joseph C. Imberman, grants administrator for the Otto Bremer Foundation in St. Paul, Minnesota had a strong background in community foundations, having worked to establish the North Dakota Community Foundation. He was selected as the new director of the Foundation, while Oman's connection continued as legal counsel and advisor.

One of the most interesting (and challenging) projects involving the Foundation at that time concerned the restoration of Kelton House. Home to Grace Kelton, one of the leading interior decorators in Columbus, it had been built by her grandfather in 1852 and had become a stop on the Underground Railroad. After her death at age 94 in 1975, she left the home and its contents (much of which was original) to The Columbus Foundation

RIGHT: Grace Kelton left her family home, also a stop on the Underground Railroad route, to The Columbus Foundation.





in the hope that it would be maintained as a “museum, cultural center, or educational facility.” Since the Foundation did not operate programs or manage facilities, the decision was made to “protect the property until such time as a use can be found which is consistent with her wishes.”⁵² Working with the Junior League of Columbus, which currently maintains and leases it from the Foundation, both the home and grounds were completely restored. Following Grace Kelton’s wishes, it has become a museum of life in the Victorian era—and one of the jewels of the city.

The most substantial gift the Foundation received during Imberman’s tenure was a bequest from James W. Overstreet. Overstreet had been born in 1888 in a log cabin near Thaxton, Virginia.

ABOVE: Grace Kelton. Her family home is filled with original furnishings from the second half of the nineteenth century.



RIGHT: In 1980, James W. Overstreet's estate was the single largest gift ever received by The Columbus Foundation.

To a great extent self-educated, he began his career as a grocery clerk (at \$10 a month plus room and board), before graduating to a series of administrative positions with the Southern and Railway Express Companies. His work with the railroad led to employment with the National Armature and Electric Works Company, a maker of electric motors and generators for coal mining. He became president of the firm in 1932, two years before it moved to Columbus. When Overstreet retired in 1964, he established a private foundation with a focus on education. It was transferred to The Columbus Foundation a decade later, and supplemented by his bequest. At the time of his death in 1980, Overstreet's estate was valued at nearly \$7 million, the largest single gift the Foundation had received.

In 1981, Imberman accepted the position of director of the Foundation of Jewish Philanthropies in Miami. James (Jim) I. Luck, executive director of the Battelle Memorial Institute Foundation, became executive director of The Columbus Foundation that December and president three years later, a position he held until his retirement in 2001.

Luck, an Ohio native, had studied at The Ohio State University and the University of Georgia,





THE FOUNDATION PURSUED A MORE PROACTIVE STANCE DURING JAMES I. LUCK'S 20-YEAR TENURE.

where he had earned a master's degree in speech communication in 1970. He brought unusual breadth of experience to the Foundation. Prior to working at the Battelle Foundation, he had taught at Texas Christian University and, at the start of his career, had been a caseworker for the Franklin County Welfare Department.

Grantmaking Highlights

During the 20 years of Luck's tenure, the Foundation pursued a more proactive stance. The arts were an early priority, with major funding being provided by the Community Arts Fund (1984) and Trilogy Fund (1989). The Trilogy Fund was linked to "Trilogy: A Campaign for the Arts," under the direction of W. S. White, Jr., Daniel M. Galbreath, James V. Pickett, Melvin Schottenstein,

and Frank Wobst. The fund was created to benefit three major arts organizations: the Columbus Museum of Art, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, and the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts. In contrast, the Community Arts Fund, a joint project of the Foundation and the Greater Columbus Arts Council, concentrated on providing support for small and mid-sized arts organizations in central Ohio. Both it and the Trilogy Fund remain active today.

The Foundation was supportive as well of strikingly innovative projects like CIVIC (Columbus Information Via Computer), a joint venture of the Foundation and CompuServe. The program was established in 1984, in the earliest days of home and business computer use. It provided data

management systems and guidance to nonprofits of all sizes, the goal being to lower operating costs, improve efficiency, and increase time for nonprofits to devote to their mission. CIVIC merged in 2008 with a like-minded organization, GroundWork group, with the transition facilitated with a grant from the Foundation.

First Strategic Plan

During the 1990s, community impact became a central point of the Foundation, and a strategic plan was put in place to accommodate it. As preparation "two years of intensive research and analysis [produced] background papers, baseline data, and measurable outcomes for each of our fields of interest."⁵³ Grantmaking strategies were developed, with need as the basis, but fluid



THE ENGLISH FAMILY



JOHN H. McCONNELL



THE MEUSE FAMILY



THE SIEMER FAMILY

RIGHT: The English, Meuse, and Siemer families, and John H. McConnell were among those who created Supporting Foundations during these years.





ABOVE: The Jeffrey family has played an important role in Ohio. Nancy Jeffrey is a founder of Community Shelter Board.

LEFT: Emil Nolde's *Sunflowers in the Windstorm*, 1943. His art was condemned by the Nazi regime, and much of it was confiscated. (Acquired by the Columbus Museum of Art with funding provided by The Columbus Foundation.)

enough in concept to adapt as community needs altered. As a result, there were significant changes in the process of evaluating and awarding grants. Grant application deadlines were categorized by program area—Education, Health, Social

THE COMMUNITY SHELTER BOARD WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1986 TO COMBAT HOMELESSNESS IN COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY. IN 2013 IT PROVIDED SERVICES TO MORE THAN 12,000 PEOPLE.

Services, Arts and Conservation, and Civic (later Urban) Affairs. In 1991, a strategic grantmaking initiative with five-year measurable objectives was established. The focus was on education, families, and shelter; the basis for funding was determined by community surveys, focus groups, and interviews.

Community Involvement

Foundation grants supported an extraordinary number of new institutions and programs that had

a profound effect on the community, among them the Community Shelter Board (1986), I Know I Can (1988), and the Neighborhood Partnership Program (1993). All three continue work to this day. Their specific intent was to alleviate poverty, improve educational opportunities for the poor, and foster neighborhood development.

The Community Shelter Board (CSB) was established under the leadership of Melvin Schottenstein and Nancy K. Jeffrey to deal with



IN THE 25 YEARS SINCE ITS CREATION, I KNOW I CAN HAS PROVIDED MORE THAN \$20 MILLION IN GRANTS TO HELP COLUMBUS PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADUATES ATTEND COLLEGE.

the growing problem of homelessness in central Ohio. The Columbus Foundation became an early partner, initially doing all the financial work for CSB. I Know I Can (IKIC) with longstanding support and direction provided by Thekla and Donald Shackelford focused on expanding education opportunities. In the 25 years since its creation, it has provided more than \$20 million in grants to tens of thousands of Columbus public school graduates in order to enable them to attend college. The Neighborhood Partnership Program

(NPP) is broader in scope, and initiates grants on a competitive basis to Columbus neighborhood organizations. Originally funded by the City of Columbus, The Columbus Foundation, Community Mutual Insurance Company, National City Bank (now PNC Bank), and the United Way of Central Ohio, NPP (now part of United Way of Central Ohio) has provided nearly six million dollars to a broad range of community projects, in the process strengthening neighborhoods and improving quality of life.

The wide range of grantmaking at the Foundation led to an equally broad array of community support. Startup funding, for example, was provided for both BalletMet and ProMusica. A \$700,000 grant was awarded to the Columbus Museum of Art to acquire the Sirak Collection of impressionist and expressionist art. And \$30,000 was given to begin the popular Topiary Garden (inspired by Seurat's "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte") at the Deaf School Park. Each year, the number and amount

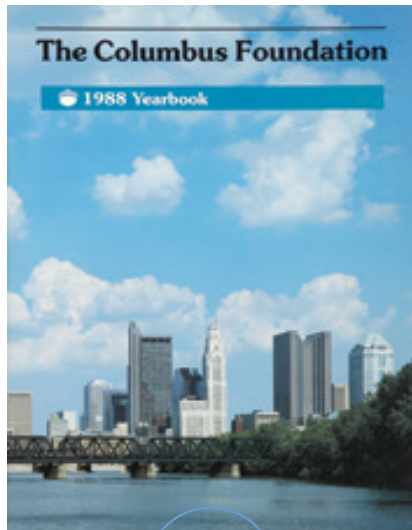


ABOVE: Charlie and Charleen Hinson, and their children, created the Hinson Family Trust in 2001 to support their charitable contributions and involve the Hinson grandchildren in the process of giving back to the community.

RIGHT: The Ingram-White Castle Foundation family members include (l-r): Marci Ingram, Lisa Ingram, Edgar “Bill” Ingram III, Jamie Richardson, Maryann Kelly, and Erin Shannon.

LEFT: The founding board of I Know I Can: Arthur Kobacker, Thekla (Teckie) Shackelford, Clifford A. Tyree, and Robert Weiler.

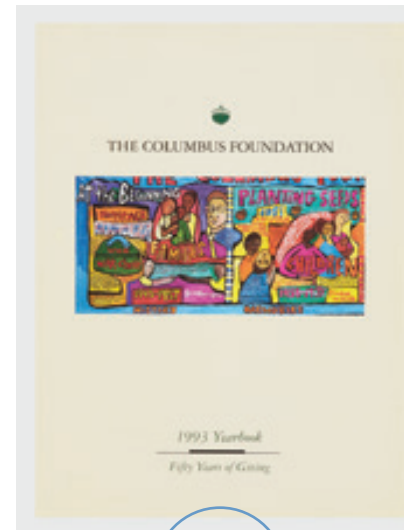




1988



1989



1993



1997

of grants grew: in 1999, the annual total surpassed \$61 million (with 4,300 grants to 1,100 nonprofits).

Sponsored Events and Publications

The number of events sponsored by the Foundation also increased, including annual meetings and special events to which donors were encouraged to bring friends to introduce to the Foundation. Print publications grew as well. The annual report was replaced by a yearbook, which devoted more space to funds and donors,

in addition to providing financial data. In 1982, it was supplemented by *Commentary*, a quarterly newsletter, which provided information about the Foundation, its donors, and the impact of grants in the community. The digital age arrived in 1997, with the Foundation's first website.

Development

Complementing growth in communications and grant activities was an expansion of the development program. The Columbus Foundation

was one of the first community foundations to apply broad-based fundraising principles, similar to those in practice at colleges and universities. In 1983, the Foundation's first vice president for development was hired. By 2000, there was a development staff of 10. Their dedication and expertise contributed to a more than ten-fold increase in assets between 1982 and 2001: from nearly \$59 million to \$678 million.

As a means of recognizing bequests, the Legacy Society was formed in 1993, comprising "all

individuals who have named The Columbus Foundation as a beneficiary through planned giving vehicles such as a will, charitable remainder trust, or life insurance policy.” Members were listed in the annual report and acknowledged at special events. Bequests continued to be an important component of the Foundation’s growth. But of the many that came to the Foundation during the last decades of the twentieth century, two stand out for their generosity: those of Robert B. Hurst and George H. Alber.

Major Donors

Robert Hurst was owner and president of the Mt. Perry Coal Company and the Concord Coal Company. When he died in 1967, his will established trusts for his brother and two sisters (his wife had preceded him in death), with the remainder designated as an unrestricted fund of The Columbus Foundation to be used for the benefit of the community. His belief—“if you made money in the community, you should leave it to the community”—was a principle he shared with Harrison Sayre. Hurst’s legacy of \$11.8 million was the largest received to that date by the Foundation.

George H. Alber was founder of the Marion Plant Life Fertilizer Company. At his death in 1997, he left \$32 million to the Foundation to establish a fund



RIGHT, TOP: George H. and Dorothy Alber, of Marion, Ohio.

RIGHT, BOTTOM: Robert Hurst.



to serve the needs of Marion, Ohio. A graduate of The Ohio State University and a member of the Buckeyes football team in the 1920s, his fund has provided nearly \$20 million to The Ohio State University at Marion, local chapters of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, as well as to more than a half dozen Marion-based charities.

Supporting Foundations

The most significant area of fund growth in the Foundation occurred in Supporting Foundations: an increase from 1 to 26. Many were started as Donor Advised Funds and donors decided to continue in perpetuity as a Supporting Foundation. Others were converted private foundations, the decision for their move made simpler by the tax reforms of 1969 (and by further changes in tax laws in 1981). The wide range of grants for the community provided by Supporting Foundations at the Foundation—education; conservation; community kitchens; art museums; classical music and ballet; programs for youth; support for the elderly, hospitals, and the homeless—convincingly demonstrate that virtually no area of life has been left untouched by their generosity.

Among the earliest Supporting Foundations to be established at the Foundation were the Ingram-White Castle Foundation; Paul G. Duke

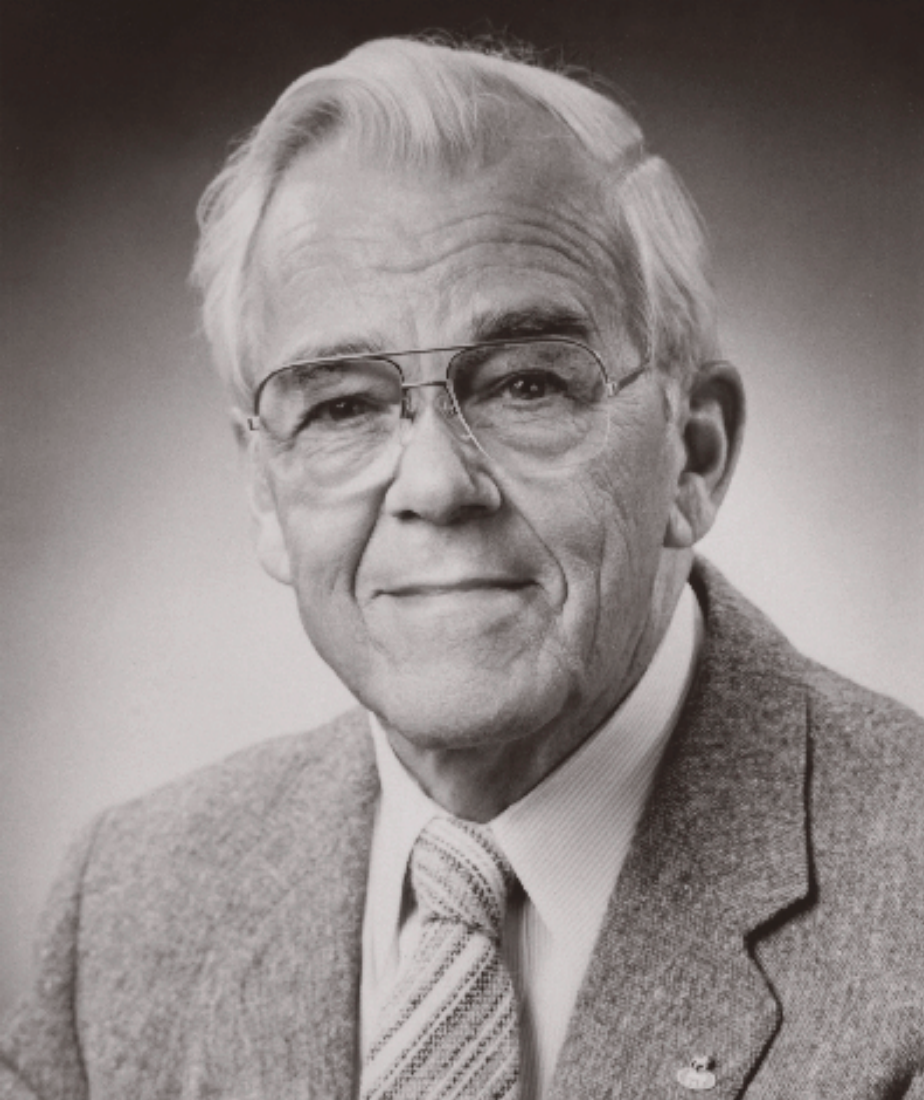


Foundation; the Raymond E. Mason Foundation; and the William H. Davis, Dorothy M. Davis and William C. Davis Foundation. The Ingram-White Castle Foundation, which started as a private foundation in 1949, became a Supporting Foundation in 1981. Paul G. Duke, a co-founder of ChemLawn, established The Paul G. Duke Foundation to support nonprofit organizations two years later in 1983.

Major General Raymond E. Mason, Jr., had served in Patton's Third Army during the Second World War. Not surprisingly, one of his particular interests was military history, and his foundation created an endowed chair in the subject at The Ohio State University, which has attracted distinguished scholars from around the world. Much of the Mason Foundation grantmaking focused on education, especially study programs for first-generation college students.

The Davis Foundation was created by Dorothy Davis as a memorial to her husband, William H. Davis, and his son, William C. Davis. Areas of interest included The Ohio State University (the foundation was a major donor for its new baseball stadium), the Capital Area Humane Society, and the YMCA of Central Ohio.

Other Supporting Foundations include: John H. McConnell Foundation; Robert F. Wolfe and Edgar T. Wolfe Foundation; Arthur and Sara Jo Kobacker, Alfred and Ida Kobacker Foundation; L Brands Foundation; Marsh Family Foundation; Greer Foundation; John J. and Pauline Gerlach Foundation; The Shackelford Family Foundation; James A. and Kathleen C. Rutherford Foundation; Central Benefits Health Care Foundation; Walter and Marian English Foundation; Sally and Bill



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Major Gen. Raymond E. Mason, Jr.; William H. Davis, Dorothy M. Davis and William C. Davis; Paul G. Duke, founder of the Paul G. Duke Foundation; John B. "Bernie" and Dareth Gerlach.





SHIRLE N. WESTWATER



THEKLA R. SHACKELFORD



ELDON W. WARD



JOHN B. GERLACH



JOHN W. "JACK" KESSLER

REPRESENTATIVE MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNING COMMITTEE: 1980S AND 1990S

Gardner Family Foundation; Siemer Family Foundation; Walter Family Foundation; John B. and Dareth Gerlach Foundation; Community Gifts Foundation; Kidd Family Foundation; OK Foundation; Roush Family Foundation; Battelle Charities; and the Hinson Family Trust.

Staff

The success of The Columbus Foundation during the 1980s and 1990s was a team effort. The number of people working full-time expanded from 5 in 1982 to 42 in 2001. Increased staff provided a more efficient means of administering programs for the community, of bringing the Foundation before the public's eye, and of developing and managing programs to increase assets. The influence of the Foundation's Governing Committee—which

maintained an active and visible role, both as representatives of the Foundation in the community and as advocates of its programs—was crucial. There were now seven members of the Committee, two having been added in 1969 (one appointed by the president of Battelle, and one by the chair of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce).

Governing Committee Leadership

Perhaps the greatest strength of the Governing Committee during these years was the breadth of its commitment to the community. Chairs from the 1980s included Shirle Westwater (1988–1989; daughter of one of the original members of the Governing Committee, Hugh Nesbitt), and Thekla Shackelford (1986–1987; one of the founders of I Know I Can).

Another member of the Committee (vice chairman, 1988–1989; chairman, 1990) was Eldon Ward, owner and operator of the E. E. Ward Moving and Storage Company, the oldest continuously operated African-American-owned business in the United States. Ward's great-grandfather was John T. Ward, who was born a free man in Richmond, Virginia, in 1820. The Ward family settled in Ohio in 1836, buying a farm in Whitehall where, in the 1840s and 1850s, they were active in the Underground Railroad. Shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War, the family began transporting freight to stores and markets. The Ward Transfer Line was established in 1881; its successor, E. E. Ward Moving and Storage, 18 years later.

Eldon Ward was born in 1914. Driving requirements

THE SUCCESS OF THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION DURING THE 1980s AND 1990s WAS A TEAM EFFORT.

were less stringent in those days, and by the age of nine, he was comfortable behind the wheel of a truck. He entered the family business full-time in 1940, served in the army during the war, and, on his return, earned a degree in economics at The Ohio State University. He became president of E. E. Ward in 1951.

Ward served on more than 40 boards and public commissions, including the United Way, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Second Baptist Church. He was also active in the YMCA, where he was a volunteer for more than six decades. He became known on the Governing Committee as a skillful facilitator. In 1990, he and his wife established the Eldon W. and Elsie S. Ward Fund at the Foundation,

its function being to help pay for memberships at the Y for young people unable to afford it.

Another notable Governing Committee member during the 1980s and 1990s was John B. Gerlach (chairman from 1991–1994, and owner of Lancaster Colony Corporation). A longtime resident of Upper Arlington, Gerlach was a supporter of major charities in central Ohio. The Ohio State University was a particular interest, but he also served on the boards of Children’s Hospital, COSI, Franklin University, Columbus Museum of Art, Columbus College of Art & Design, and Riverside Hospital. Yet, despite such conspicuous involvement, according to those who knew him best, much of his giving to the community was done anonymously.



ABOVE: John F. Wolfe.

Also active on the Governing Committee were John W. Wolfe (1984–1992; vice chair, 1990–1992) and John F. Wolfe (1992–2000; chairman, 1997–1999). For more than a century, the Wolfe family has had a prominent role in central Ohio, starting with the Wolfe Brothers Shoe Company, founded in 1893. Twelve years later, the family became owners of the daily newspaper, *The Columbus Dispatch*. After the Second World War, the United Hospital Campaign—the first significant initiative supported by the Foundation—came about as a result of a study sponsored by Edgar T. Wolfe, Sr.

In the early 1990s, John W. Wolfe created a Supporting Foundation at the Foundation. He and

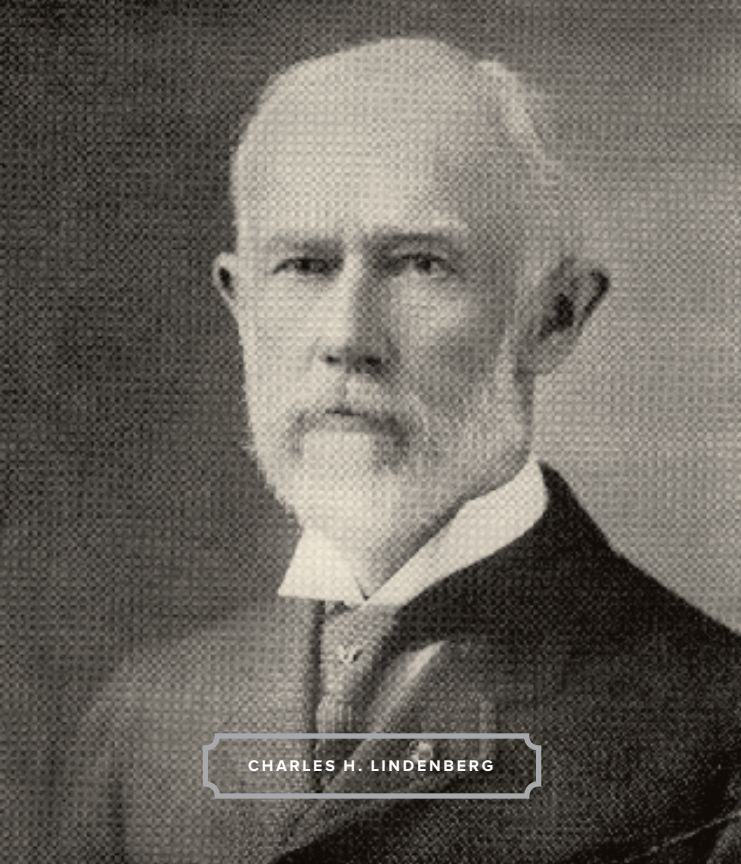
John F. Wolfe had a decisive role in shifting the Foundation's focus to major community initiatives. Funds at The Columbus Foundation established by the Wolfes have assisted a wide variety of charities, but are especially notable for their support of the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital, Richard J. Solove Research Institute, Nationwide Children's Hospital, The Ohio State University, and the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium.

John W. Wolfe brought to the Committee a businessman's perspective. It was a stance shared by Leslie Wexner, owner and founder of The Limited, and member of the Governing Committee from 1988–1993 (vice chairman, 1990–1993). He was a strong advocate for establishing benchmarks and measurable objectives at the Foundation, and of positioning the Foundation's charitable support for greatest impact in the community. "He asks," recalled Jim Luck, "What do people think we can't do?"—and pushes you."⁵⁴ The Wexner family's generosity took many forms in central Ohio, from the Wexner Center for the Arts to major support for the United Way, The Ohio State University, and the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Leslie Wexner and his mother, Bella, also played a crucial role in finding a new home for The Columbus Foundation. After more than 11 years

BELOW: The Columbus Foundation's home on Neil Avenue in Victorian Village in 1983.





CHARLES H. LINDENBERG

1265

★ NEIL AVENUE ★

downtown, the Foundation had moved to 1265 Neil Avenue in Victorian Village in December 1983. Battelle Memorial Institute donated the classic 1889 Victorian home, with much of the original interior, to the Foundation.

The new offices on Neil Avenue were an improvement, but the Foundation soon outgrew the space, which lacked a large gathering space, meeting rooms, and adequate parking. In November 1987, Leslie Wexner and his mother, Bella, purchased and gave to the Foundation a much larger structure with a central location: the former Ohio governor's residence at 1234 East Broad Street.

The home had been built in 1904 for Charles H. Lindenberg and was designed by Frank L. Packard (1866–1923), one of the leading architects of the day. During his career, Packard designed more than three thousand structures—commercial, public, and residential. The Lindenberg home, in an eclectic, neo-Georgian style, was a major undertaking with 19 rooms, including 9 bedrooms, and 10 fireplaces, all encompassing 20,000 square feet.

At the turn of the century, Lindenberg (1841–1921) was one of Columbus' most prominent citizens. Born in Saxony, his family immigrated to Columbus in 1850 as a result of political unrest in Germany. He was a consummate entrepreneur, and founded three firms that made his fortune: the Columbus Piano Company (which became the Lindenberg Piano Company; their specialty was affordable uprights and player-pianos); the Columbus

Brass Company; and, his most successful venture (co-founded with his brother, Henry), the M. C. Lilley Company (manufacturers of swords, sabers, badges, and regalia for groups like the Grand Army of the Republic and the Odd Fellows).

In 1919, the State of Ohio, which up to that time had been without a permanent residence for its governors, purchased the Lindenberg house and adjacent property. It would serve as home for 36 years to 10 governors, the first being James Cox in 1920. That year, Cox was also the Democratic candidate for president with Franklin D. Roosevelt as his running mate. Later tenants included Governor John W. Bricker, the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1944.

From the start, the new residence met with public approval, as well as a bit of awe. Wrote the *Ohio State Journal*: "There is an atmosphere of dignity about this house ... that somehow seems to belong to an edifice set a little apart from ordinary homes. You feel it as soon as you step inside." The interior of white, natural finish oak brought favorable comment, as did the dining room: "San Domingo mahogany forms panels as high as the doors, with a built-in sideboard and cupboards."⁵⁵

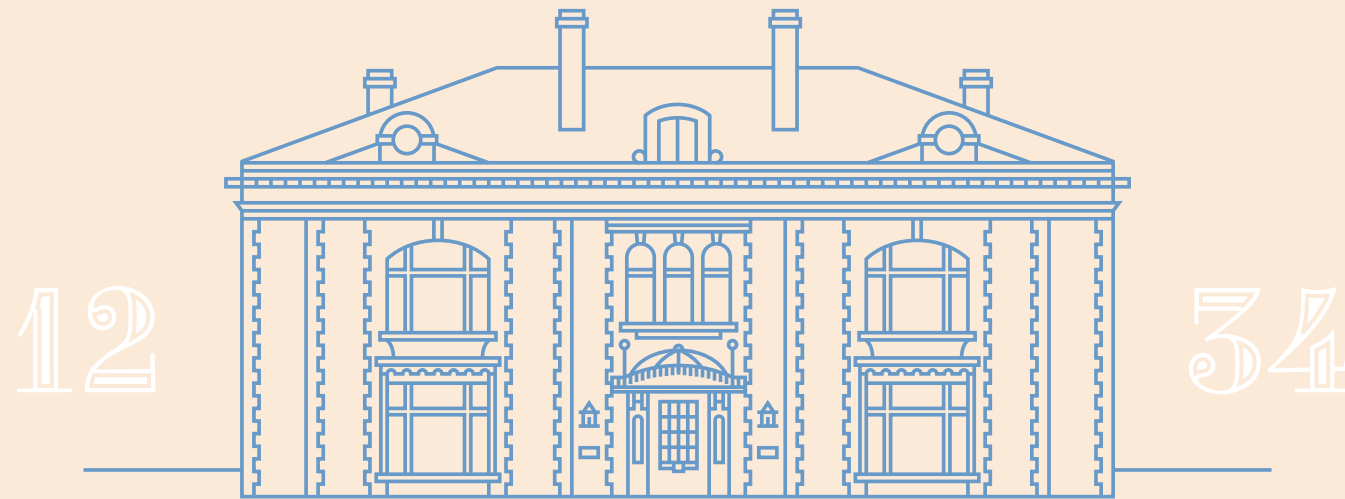
“The main hall downstairs,” reported *The Ohio State Institution Journal*, “is particularly pleasing to the eye. As one enters the Mansion, a wide sweeping stairway is seen, leading to the upper portion of the residence ... At the left of the main entrance is the salon, finished in ivory and old rose. Across the hallway is the main dining room in royal blue velour. Draperies, rugs and upholstery harmonize. The furniture is mahogany. Silver bears the monogram of the State of Ohio and china is white and blue, gold encrusted.”⁵⁶

Despite its charm and elegance, in 1957 a donated home in a more private setting in Bexley was selected as the new governor’s residence. The East Broad Street Mansion became a storage facility for state archives until the opening of the new Ohio Historical Society facility on East 17th Avenue in 1970.

Even with its downgraded status, the former residence was entered on the National Register of Historic Places in 1972. For much of the 1970s, the state tried to sell the home, but without success. It was finally purchased by a developer in 1978, and over the years housed a restaurant and served as office space during which time a



RIGHT: Leslie Wexner and his mother, Bella Wexner, outside The Columbus Foundation’s new home on East Broad Street in 1988.



★ EAST BROAD STREET ★

considerable part of the interior and its original design was altered.

The Wexners bought the property for \$700,000, gave it to the Foundation, and donated an additional \$100,000 towards renovations. The goal was to adapt both the house and grounds to the business of the Foundation while retaining—and in some instances restoring—as much of the splendor of the original house as possible (including the dining room’s San Domingo

mahogany panels in what became the Governing Committee Room). It was a project that would eventually cost more than the property itself (total cost for renovation was \$1 million) and would require until May 1989 for completion. Costs were minimized through the generosity of those working on the project. Richard Trott & Partners, architects for the renovation, donated their services.

At the core of the remodeling was updating mechanical and electrical services, all

incorporating modern fire safety standards. Handicapped access was also a priority, the primary reason for installation of an elevator near the front entrance. The entire first floor of the structure was conceived as a reception, meeting, and office area with additional office space on the second floor and lower level. Part of the third floor—with a skylight—was to serve primarily as a meeting place, with auxiliary rooms for storage (additional space for storage was in the basement).



1234 EAST BROAD WAS READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN NOVEMBER 1988. IT PROVIDED AN IDEAL SETTING TO MEET WITH DONORS, PROSPECTIVE DONORS, AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY.

Shirle Westwater, chairman of the Governing Committee, took on the task of selecting furnishings for the building, most of which were donated. The grounds—including walkways and a sunken garden, both award-winning—were completed thanks to the generosity of John W. Wolfe, who established an endowment to cover gardening costs.

1234 East Broad was ready for occupancy in November 1988 (while minor renovations and

work on the grounds continued). It provided for all the needs of the Foundation: ample working space for staff, an easily accessible location, and an ideal setting to meet with donors, prospective donors, nonprofit organizations, and members of the community.

In less than 50 years, the office of the Foundation had evolved from a shared room in a private residence to a staff of 42 working in the heart of Columbus in one of the most

historic structures in the state. There were more than \$500 million in assets. Donations to the community had surpassed \$60 million annually. It was an incredible accomplishment for such a short period of time, and one that would serve as the groundwork for continued growth and achievement in the 21st century. ★

The exterior of the Mansion
at 1234 East Broad Street.



ENDNOTES:

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- 1** *Announcing the Columbus Foundation.* (Columbus: The Columbus Foundation, [1944]), p. 3.
- 2** Robert H. Bremner, *American Philanthropy.* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1988), p. 7.
- 3** Cotton Mather, *Essays To Do Good; Addressed to All Christians, Whether in Public or Private Capacities.* (London: William and Son, 1816), pp. 18, 63.
- 4** Bremner, p. 94.
- 5** Andrew Carnegie, “How I Served My Apprenticeship,” in *The Gospel of Wealth and Other Timely Essays.* (NY: Century Co., 1901), p. xiii. The essay was first published in 1896.
- 6** Carnegie, *Gospel*, p. 15.
- 7** *Ibid.*, p. 17.
- 8** *Ibid.*, p. 19.
- 9** *Ibid.*, pp. 9, 10.
- 10** Bremner, p. 111.
- 11** Washington Gladden, “Tainted Money,” *The Outlook*, November 30, 1895, p. 887.
- 12** Arthur Hobhouse, *The Dead Hand. Addresses on the Subject of Endowments and Settlements of Property.* (London: Chatto & Windus, 1880), p. 16.
- 13** *Ibid.*, p. 103.
- 14** *Ibid.*, p. 64.
- 15** In the United States a variance issued by court would have the same effect, a complicated process with uncertain results.
- 16** Quoted in Peter Dobkin Hall, “The Community Foundation in America, 1914–1987,” in *Philanthropic Giving. Studies in Varieties and Goals*, ed. Richard Magat. (NY: Oxford University Press, 1989), p. 187.
- 17** *Ibid.*, p. 188.
- 18** Quoted in Richard W. Pogue, *The Cleveland Foundation at Seventy-Five: An Evolving Community Resource.* (Princeton, NJ: Newcomen Society of the United States, 1989), p. 12.
- 19** Norman A. Sugarman, “Community Foundations,” in *Research Papers Sponsored by The Commission on Private Philanthropy and Public Needs.* (Washington, D.C.: Department of Treasury, 1977), p. 1696. Written in 1975.
- 20** Harrison M. Sayre, *Random Recollections.* (Iowa City, Iowa: Privately Printed, 1974), p. 35.
- 21** Recollection of editor, Gertrude Wolff, quoted in Sayre, p. 109.
- 22** *Ibid.*, p. 319.
- 23** *Ibid.*
- 24** *Ibid.*, p. 318.
- 25** *Ibid.*, pp. 318–19.
- 26** *Ibid.*, p. 320.
- 27** Articles of incorporation for a Columbus Foundation had been in place with the Ohio Secretary of State since 1937, the result of an attempt to raise funds for a building for an annual auto show.
- 28** At his death in 1967, Davis left a bequest of

- \$250,000 to the Foundation.
- 29** *Announcing*, p. 13.
- 30** There were restrictions for appointment to the Distribution Committee: “In no event shall more than two of the members belong to the same religious sect or denomination. No person holding public office shall be a member of said Committee.” *Ibid.*, p. 12.
- 31** *Ibid.*, p. 3.
- 32** *Ibid.*
- 33** *Ibid.*, p. 4.
- 34** *Ibid.*
- 35** Interview of 1973. *The First Eight Years* [Annual Report, 1952], p. 2. She eventually settled in D.C., earning her living as a writer.
- 36** Unpublished minutes of the Distribution Committee, February 2, 1945.
- 37** Unpublished minutes of the Distribution Committee, January 8, 1948.
- 38** The War Chest was the local distribution from the National War Fund, established in 1942 with fund drives from 1943–1945.
- 39** *The First Eight Years*, p. 14.
- 40** Sayre, p. 320.
- 41** Interview of June 11, 2011.
- 42** Annual Report for 1958, p. 5.
- 43** *Ibid.*, p. 3.
- 44** Sayre, p. 321.
- 45** In 1971 he became a partner at Porter, Stanley, Platt & Arthur, and nineteen years later a partner at Vorys, Sater, Seymour, and Pease.
- 46** Interview of 2008.
- 47** Alfred E. Lee, *History of the City of Columbus, Capital of Ohio*, 2 vols. (NY: Munsell & Co, 1892), I, p. 271.
- 48** Sayre, p. 318.
- 49** “A great many of [its] gifts,” he reported, “have come from modest people of modest means.” Richard Heer Oman, *The Case for the Community Foundation* (Kansas City, Missouri: The Clearinghouse for Midcontinent Foundations, 1981), p. 4.
- 50** From Oman’s acceptance remarks on November 16, 1990 for the *Harrison M. Sayre Award*.
- 51** Annual Report for 1971, p. 4. Distributions from the Ira Willson Fund also helped to pay for expenses. The annual report for 1964 reported that since 1943 \$50,000 had been received from it for that purpose.
- 52** Annual Report for 1976, p. 2.
- 53** James I. Luck, *The Columbus Foundation. Fifty Years of Giving*. (Princeton, NJ: The Newcomen Society, 1993), p. 25.
- 54** Interview of 2008.
- 55** *Ohio State Journal*, January 29, 1919, p. 8.
- 56** “Ohio’s Governor’s Mansion Unique Among Buildings of its Kind,” *The Ohio State Institution Journal* Vol. II, No. 4 (April 1920), p. 43.



AFTERWARD

AN INNOVATIVE PATHWAY OF PUBLIC VALUE

It is remarkable to note that the two largest community foundations in our state were born during troubling and uncertain times of war—Cleveland in the same year that World War I began, and Columbus during the bleak days of World War II.



Douglas F. Kridler
President and CEO of The Columbus Foundation

It says a lot about the people of both communities that they had the strength of character and vision to think about how to lift up their communities at these times when fear and uncertainty was abundant, and optimism in short supply.

As is described elsewhere in this book, The Columbus Foundation's roots were humble. The first unsolicited gift (\$25) came from Olga Anna Jones (1888–1973), a former teacher, editor of the *Ohio Woman Voter*, and reporter



ABOVE: Ann Isaly Wolfe served as chairman of the Governing Committee from 2006–2007; she was appointed to the Committee in 2001.

for the *Columbus Citizen*. Then, in 1947, along came Frederick B. Hill and his version of the Hula Hoop, the sales of which helped spur an extraordinary expansion of the philanthropic toolkit in America. The rest, as the saying goes, is (philanthropic) history.

Frederick B. Hill made plastic tubing, for industrial

ANN ISALY WOLFE LED THE FIRST SIGNIFICANT RESTORATION OF THE FORMER GOVERNOR'S MANSION SINCE THE FOUNDATION FIRST MOVED INTO THE HISTORIC SPACE.

use. He never imagined making a household toy—until one day he spotted children playing merrily with what later became known as the Hula Hoop. Little did Mr. Hill know that not only would his version of this plastic hoop create countless opportunities for fun, but also would fuel the inspiration for the fastest growing philanthropic vehicle in the 20th century: the Donor Advised Fund.

Since the creation of the first Donor Advised Fund in New York and the second by Mr. Hill in

Columbus, Ohio in 1947, this giving vehicle has grown by staggering proportions, making it the most dynamic and fastest growing philanthropic vehicle in the history of philanthropy. In its report on donor advised funds released in July of 2012, the Congressional Research Service estimated that about 1,800 organizations in 2008 reported having Donor Advised Funds. Collectively, these organizations held about 181,000 funds with total assets of about \$29.5 billion. Donors contributed about \$7.1 billion to Donor Advised Funds and grants

from Donor Advised Funds were approximately \$7 billion for an average annual payout of 13.1 percent.

The establishment of Donor Advised Funds at The Columbus Foundation was the brainchild of Harrison M. Sayre, who also showed a determination to find innovative ways to advance the field of community foundations. That determination led to his playing a crucial role—one that included being named the first president—in another field-wide innovation co-created by The Columbus Foundation and a handful of other community foundation leaders in 1949—the development of the Council on Foundations, the national association for foundations in Washington, D.C.

Then, as The Columbus Foundation entered its fourth decade of existence, its leaders felt it was time to chart a more self-reliant and innovative course of growth than the historic division of duties between the banks and community foundations provided—that of the banks being the marketing arms for community foundations, and the community foundations' distribution committees making the recommendations as to what nonprofit organizations grants should be made. In 1983, The Columbus Foundation hired its first development director, thereby starting a trend in the community foundation field towards more



ABOVE: Leslie H. Wexner served on the Governing Committee from 1988–1993; Abigail Wexner served from 1994–2003, including three terms as chairman. The Wexners' leadership has enabled the Foundation to realize tremendous advancements in the areas of strategic planning, development, and grantmaking.

professional fundraising and stewardship efforts.

The importance of this can hardly be overstated. What the move has led to, as it became the model for community foundations across the country, was nothing less than the strengthening of the viability

of community foundations, the ability to become leaders in articulating the cause of community-based philanthropy, and the deepening of stewardship activities that strengthen relationships with current and prospective donors. In the case of The Columbus Foundation, over \$1.5 billion in contributions have been made to funds here in those thirty years since adding this professional dimension to our stewardship. In addition to the invaluable courage and leadership of our Governing Committee, credit also goes to Jim Luck for the building out of this dimension to our stewardship, and to long-time vice president of Donor Services, Terry Schavone (and, more recently, Beth Fisher) for their leadership of the excellent Donor Services staff of professionals for 16 of those years.

The next significant donor service innovation came as The Columbus Foundation worked closely with the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation to build a database of detailed information about nonprofits in our community, an online resource we call PowerPhilanthropy.[®] Simply put, this effort has transformed the way in which we can help make sure donors have 24/7 access to detailed information that they need in order to be the most informed giver possible. Having these services accessible online helps ensure that the information is available not only to our donors, but



to researchers, other funders, and reporters who can access the information at any time.

Constrained by a limitation of marketing dollars to advance the understanding of the information that The Columbus Foundation gains every day for use by its donors and the public, The Columbus Foundation set out to meet the public where they were—online. As such, in order to create a buzz in the community about the launch of PowerPhilanthropy, in 2008, The Columbus Foundation created the first large-scale online community “Match Day” in America.

You can imagine the excitement, and anxiousness, in our offices as we prepared to push the GO button on the morning of our, and the community foundation field’s, first Match Day that would allow our donors and the general public to make online gifts to the nonprofits of their choice via our PowerPhilanthropy platform. Further, you can imagine our excitement when all the \$250,000 in funds offered to match (made possible through the contributions of many of our Supporting



Foundations, coordinated by our VP for Supporting Foundations Tamera Durrence) each online gift made dollar for dollar, were exhausted in less than 44 minutes. Our subsequent Match Days have generated millions of dollars in charitable giving since that first exciting, anxious day.

Another significant innovation came about when The Columbus Foundation created its “Critical Need Alerts” in 2003. These periodic signals to our donors are designed to share our community knowledge

ABOVE: In 2008, Marti Mercuri’s kindergarten class at Berwick Alternative Elementary participated in PowerPhilanthropy Match Day 2.0, raising money for Ohio Nature Education.

about areas of vivid need and opportunity and to provide neatly researched and packaged solutions for donors to invest in to solve significant and urgent problems in our community. Leading with the community knowledge of our Community Research and Grants Management staff led by Dr. Lisa S. Courtice, we feel that it is our responsibility

COMMITTED TO STRATEGICALLY RESPONDING TO COMMUNITY NEEDS, THE FOUNDATION'S FIRST CRITICAL NEED ALERT WAS ANNOUNCED IN 2003, AND ASKED DONORS TO INVEST IN *FOOD FOR FAMILIES* DURING THE SUMMERTIME.



to indicate our community's greatest needs to our donors and to the community and to create the best paths to take to respond to those needs.

The key driver for the creation of the Critical Need Alert at The Columbus Foundation was the observation that it is not enough to just HAVE community knowledge; the key to fulfilling our potential is how effectively we SHARE it. The courage to lift up a critical need and a specific strategic funding opportunity to act on that need,

along with the creation and 24/7 availability of our online giving and information platform PowerPhilanthropy, ensures that our donors and the public not only can benefit from the sharing of that community knowledge, but that they also have an easy opportunity to invest on that knowledge, as well, through the availability of online tools to invest from their funds or their credit cards.

Not long after I became President and CEO of The Columbus Foundation in 2002, we set out to clarify

for ourselves, our stakeholders, and ultimately our community, our value creation for our community and the donors we work with. Until then there didn't exist any strategy model that enabled a community foundation to show in one format both the foundation's overarching goal and the dynamic relationship between component parts of a community foundation in achieving that goal. Our Strategy Map has become the template on which prioritized measures are articulated for each component part, and a message platform through

STRENGTHENED AND IMPROVED COMMUNITY

← why

what →

THE TRUSTED PHILANTHROPIC ADVISOR

INTERNAL PROCESSES	ASSET ATTRACTION	Customer Equity	More Community Wealth Devoted to Charitable Giving		Customer Intimacy		
		Cost Efficiency	Transactional Reliability		Valuable innovations		
		Communicate Effectively	Expand Capabilities and Efficiency Through Technology	Recruit, Develop, and Retain Top Performers	Instill Accountability for Organizational Growth and Improvement	Foster an Environment that Encourages Organizational Learning and Initiative	Work Cross-Functionally
		Competitive Asset Growth Through Prudent Investments					
FINANCIAL	ASSET MANAGEMENT	Competitive Asset Growth Through Prudent Investments					
		Most Effective Social investments by The Columbus Foundation and Its Donors					
SOCIAL VALUE	ASSET DEPLOYMENT	Develop and Share Community Knowledge	Identify, Lead In, and Collaborate On Priority interest Areas	Increase Effectiveness of Nonprofits Serving Our Community		Most Effective Social investments by The Columbus Foundation and Its Donors	

How ↕

which both internal and external messaging can be aligned and made consistent, a key step in building understanding in our community about our value.

The clarity of focus that stemmed from that strategic planning work led us to spawn or support the following twenty examples of initiatives to advance our service to our donors and to the nonprofit leaders who are doing so much to advance it, for the benefit of all of our residents:

2002

1 The **Grantee Perception Study** is completed, leading to significant changes in the competitive grantmaking process. As a result of the study and feedback from the nonprofit organizations, the Foundation established more opportunities to apply for competitive grants, and instituted a streamlined application process, enabling the Foundation to expedite grant decisions.

2 The Foundation's **Family Philanthropy Initiative** is launched to support donors as they develop strategies to include family members and increase the impact of their charitable giving. National experts in family philanthropy help launch the program, and publications and

resources are developed to help families evaluate and maximize their opportunities in this growing area of philanthropy.

2003

1 As previously stated, The Foundation launched its first **Critical Need Alert**, *Food for Families*, to provide school children nutritious foods during the summer months when school breakfasts and lunches are not available. The Columbus Foundation donor family is invited to join in a shared investment to support this cause. Matching dollars also help gifts go further, and more than \$451,000 is raised, enabling Mid-Ohio Foodbank to purchase food for schoolchildren.

2 **DonorExpress**, a new online tool for donors with donor advised funds, is launched to make it easy for donors to view fund statements, access their contribution and grant history, and make grant suggestions. The Foundation is among the first community foundations in the United States to offer this service to its donors. Today, this valued resource is known as PowerPhilanthropy.

2004

The first **Disaster Relief Program** is created in response to donors' requests for assistance in identifying organizations and agencies providing

LEFT: The Strategy Map, created in 2002, has become the template to advancing our services.

recovery and relief efforts for victims of the Indonesian Tsunami. When disasters strike, the Community Research and Grants Management team identifies charitable giving options quickly to help donors make the most effective investments possible when supporting relief efforts around the globe.

2005

1 Your Philanthropy, a series for donors, is introduced and welcomes national and local experts on a variety of philanthropic and community issues, trends, and topics. The presentations and conversations engage and inform donors of timely opportunities for strategic investments.



2 ScholarLink,[®] an interactive scholarship search tool, launches at www.columbusfoundation.org,

making information about scholarships available through the Foundation accessible to the greater community. The tool helps students identify the scholarships they qualify for.

2006

An effort to launch **The Ohio Benefit Bank** (OBB) begins when the National Council of Churches approached The Columbus Foundation to support the introduction of The Benefit Bank in Ohio. OBB

is a web-based, counselor-assisted program that helps Ohioans apply for and receive benefits including health coverage, energy assistance, food assistance, and tax help. The Foundation issues a *Critical Need Alert* to donors, asking them to help fight poverty among the working poor. In total, \$214,500 was awarded to bring The Ohio Benefit Bank to our community.

2007

1 Giving Strength, our competitive grantmaking program, is developed, resulting in new opportunities to partner with nonprofits for greater community impact. The program also provides opportunities for donors to partner with the Foundation in funding and responding to immediate community needs.

2 Technology advancements, including a new platform named **GO! Grants Online** used for accepting grant proposals from nonprofit organizations, and an improved resource for donors with Donor Advised Funds to manage their charitable funds and suggest grants online.

4 Duke Hall and **Davis Hall** are built to further enhance our philanthropic services, thanks to the leading generosity of the William H. Davis, Dorothy M. Davis and William C. Davis Foundation and the



Paul G. Duke Foundation. When completed, these facilities, combined with the former Governor's Mansion, serve as an efficient philanthropic campus and convening center, and are significant investments in our neighborhood.

2009

1 The **Fund for Financial Restructuring** is created to help nonprofits adapt to the new economic reality. A new competitive grant opportunity is announced to support projects and initiatives that position nonprofits for growth and long-term financial sustainability. Several organizations merge creating the Columbus Aids Resource Center and CATCO-Phoenix, and Goodwill Columbus and United Cerebral Palsy Central Ohio become one. Other recipients are CAPA, Furniture Bank of Central Ohio, and COSI.

LEFT, TOP: Archie Griffin, Governing Committee member from 2003–2011, and his wife, Bonita.

LEFT, BOTTOM: Pictured (l-r): Christopher Celeste, Marika Viragh, Eleanor Celeste, Stefan Viragh, Zachary Dusingizimana, Frederick Ndabaramiye, Julia Celeste, and Nancy Kramer, Governing Committee member, and founder and chairman of Resource Interactive.

RIGHT: Tanny Crane (third from right) served as a member of the Governing Committee from 2005–2011. Her late father, Robert S. Crane, Jr. also served on the Committee from 1980–1989, including two terms as Chairman. Today, Crane family philanthropy includes multiple generations who are actively involved in giving individually and as a family.





WELCOME TO
**WEINLAND
PARK**
Columbus
Recreation & Parks

...IVING

LONG LASTING CO...
...RANTEE!



ABOVE: Davis Foundation Chairman and President William D. (Bill) Wells (center) celebrated area nonprofits as part of the Davis Foundation's 20th anniversary in 2013.

2 The **Arts Challenge Fund** allocates \$1.3 million to 16 major arts organizations that have been significantly affected by the economy and decline in funding. Funds are raised through a challenge offering donors a comprehensive investment program.

2010

1 The **Weinland Park Collaborative**, a public-private partnership, forms to focus on improving and sustaining the Weinland Park neighborhood's quality of life. Together, the group targets initiatives that revolve around education, employment, health, housing, resident leadership, and youth engagement. In addition to the Foundation, key funding partners include Chase, United Way of Central Ohio, City of Columbus, The Ohio State University, Campus Partners, and Cardinal Health.

2 The **Center for International Philanthropy** ("CIP") is announced and serves as a comprehensive center and resource dedicated to helping donors achieve their international charitable goals. CIP provides trusted leadership, knowledge of international giving and nonprofits, legal and technical gifting proficiency, and administrative management for international grantmaking.

2011

In November, **The Big Give**, the Foundation's first-ever 24-hour giving event, leverages more than \$8.5 million, and includes a \$1 million match from the Governing Committee and donors. The collective effort of our big-hearted community benefits 501 central Ohio nonprofits thanks to 8,830 Foundation donors and public givers who participated.

2013

1 In July, the Ohio Association of Foodbanks announces **The Ohio Benefit Bank** had returned over \$1 billion in potential income enhancements to individuals and families in need throughout Ohio. Since inception in 2006, a movement has transpired across the state, which has led to The Ohio Benefit Bank becoming the most successful application assistance program across the nation, and the most significant grant in the Foundation's 70-year history.

2 During the holiday season, the Foundation introduces the community's first **Charitable Gift Card**, enabling anyone to give the gift of giving. The program utilizes PowerPhilanthropy, which now includes more than 630 local nonprofits.

3 **The Big Give**, the Foundation's second 24-hour online giving event utilizing PowerPhilanthropy, is held on September 17–18. A total of \$10,656,494 is raised, including more than \$1.1 million in bonus pool funds, to support 569 central Ohio nonprofit organizations. More than 10,670 individuals participate and represent 820 cities across the US.

4 The **Spirit of Columbus Award**, a new honor recognizing an individual who has exhibited an exemplary community spirit through their accomplishments, is introduced. In March, the first award is given to Jerrie Mock, the first woman to fly solo around the world. In April, David Brown, founder and creative director of the Harmony Project, receives the first Spirit of Columbus Award in the Community category and Jeni Britton Bauer, founder and president of Jeni's Splendid Ice Creams, receives the first Spirit of Columbus Award in the Entrepreneurial category.

RIGHT: In 2013, The Big Give warmed hearts throughout our community raising more than \$10 million.





RIGHT: Peggy and Bob Walter received The Columbus Foundation's *Harrison M. Sayre Award* in 2011. Their son Matthew currently serves on the Foundation's Governing Committee.

FAR RIGHT: Jerrie Mock, a Bexley resident, was the first woman to fly solo around the world in 1964.



Our first unsolicited gift of \$25 came to us by a woman of humble means but great capacity for service during a time—World War II—when no one would have been criticized had they thought more about survival and fear than vision and optimism. Now, as this first century of the existence of community foundations draws to a close, The Columbus Foundation, which has been supported by over \$1.5 billion in gifts by thousands of donors, like other community foundations across America, is a platform of vibrant philanthropic possibilities for community improvement. Given the will and courage to continue to build on, and continue to evolve, that platform in unprecedented and thoughtful ways, we will continue to build on the impressive legacy earned in community foundations' first century—and our first seventy years. ★



THE DONOR GALLERY AT THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION

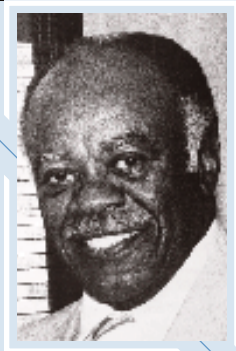
THE
COLUMBUS
FOUNDATION

The Donor Gallery that follows is a collection of historic photographs and illustrations of The Columbus Foundation donors from our early years.

M

any of the photographs were provided to the Foundation by donors and their families, and ranged from formal portraits to a favorite snapshot from a treasured family photo album. When photographs were neither available nor large enough to be framed, Columbus artist John Dillinger was commissioned to create an illustration. Many of these images were also used in the Foundation's annual *Yearbook*.

These historic photographs and illustrations of donors serve as a sample of those who came before, and invested in, our community through The Columbus Foundation, in our early years. ★



A-B

ARVIN ALEXANDER



ARVIN J. ALEXANDER
PUBLIC AFFAIRS FUND

JACOB J. ASHBURN



J. ASHBURN JR.
YOUTH CENTER FUND

ROBERT BARTELS

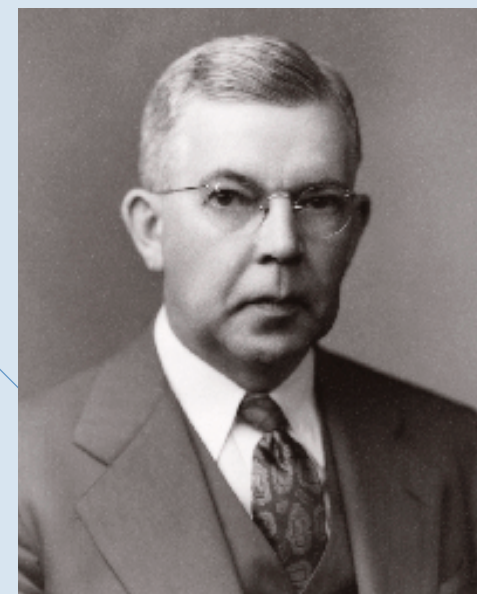


ROBERT BARTELS FUND

GORDON BATTELLE



BATTELLE UNRESTRICTED



C

MARY LOU CHESS



MARY LOU CHESS
MEMORIAL FUND

BARBARA CLEMENT



BARBARA CLEMENT
MEMORIAL FUND

RICKY CLOWSON

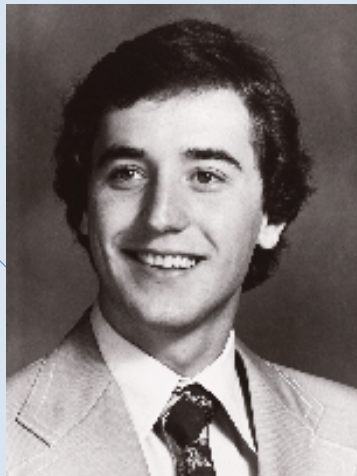


RICKY CLOWSON AND KNEELAND
COSTELLO MEMORIAL FUND

J. RUSSELL COLE



A TRUSTEE OF THE ALFRED L.
WILLSON CHARITABLE FOUNDATION



IC

NEVA J. COLLINS



NEVA J. COLLINS FUND

KNEELAND COSTELLO



RICKY CLOWSON AND KNEELAND COSTELLO MEMORIAL FUND

HENRY COYLE



HENRY E. COYLE FUND

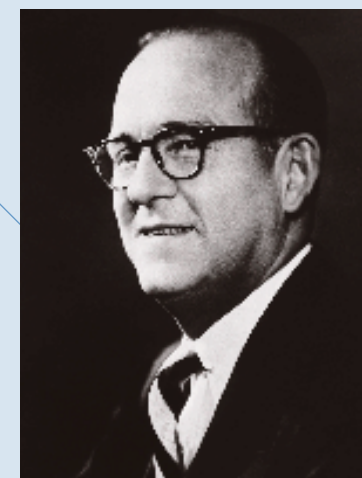
ROBERT S. CRANE, JR.
AND LOANN CRANE



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. CRANE, JR. FAMILY FUND



C-D



W. ARTHUR AND
CECILIA CULLMAN



CULLMAN FAMILY FUND

H. RUSSELL CULP



ESTABLISHED THE FIRST
PLANNED GIFT IN 1945

WILLIAM H. DAVIS, DOROTHY M. DAVIS,
AND WILLIAM C. DAVIS

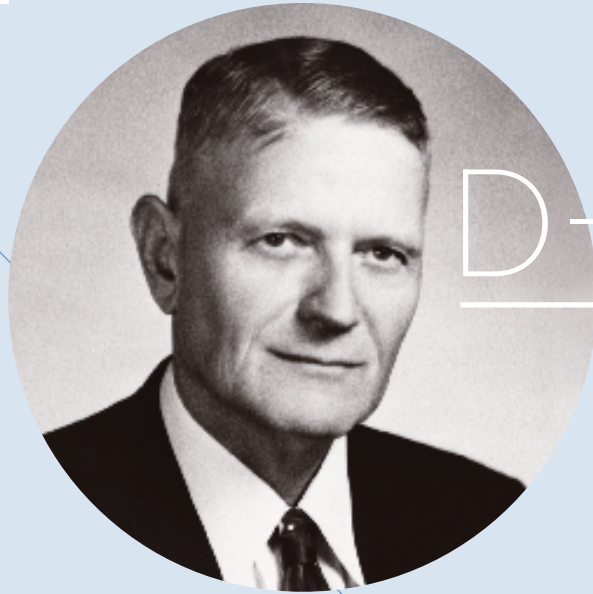
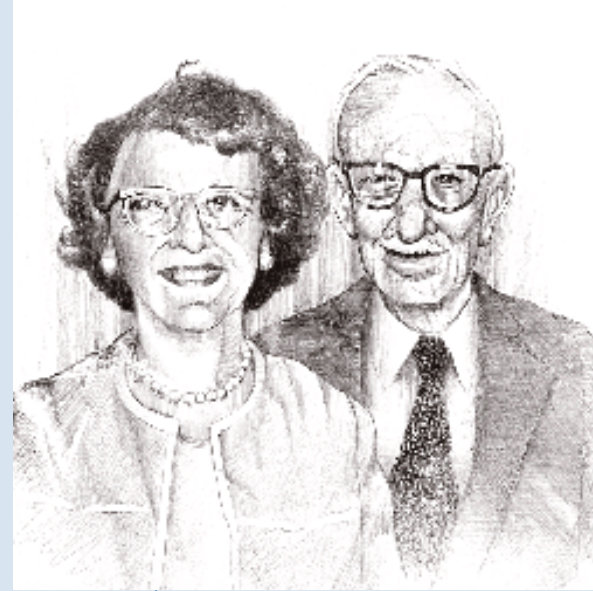


WILLIAM H. DAVIS, DOROTHY M. DAVIS
AND WILLIAM C. DAVIS FOUNDATION

WILLIAM DENISON



WILLIAM C. AND NAOMA W.
DENISON FUND



D E



GENEVIEVE ECKERT



GENEVIEVE ECKERT FUND

ALLEN EIRY



ALLEN EIRY FUND

FRANCES M. AND
ERVIN E. EMMERICH

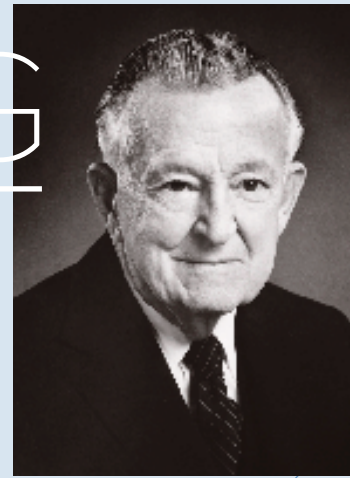
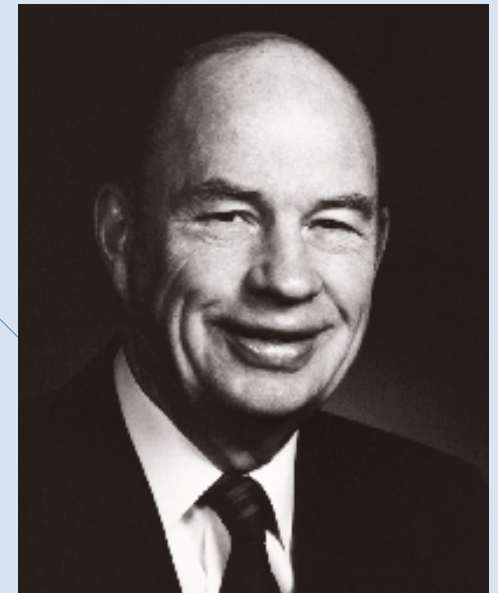


ERVIN E. AND FRANCES M.
EMMERICH FUND

ALICE AND ROBERT
ESTRICH



ALICE AND ROBERT
ESTRICH FUND



F — G

JOHN C. FERGUS



JOHN C. FERGUS
FAMILY FUND

MARGARET JANE
FISCHER



MARGARET JANE
FISCHER FUND

DANIEL M. GALBREATH



DANIEL M. GALBREATH
FAMILY FUND

JOHN W. GALBREATH

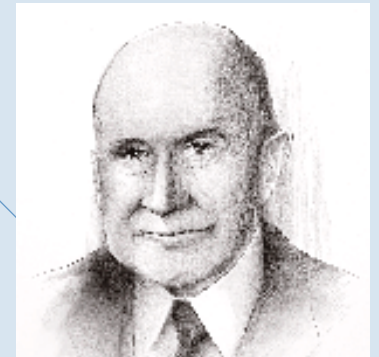


MR. AND MRS. JOHN W.
GALBREATH FUND

JOHN B. GERLACH



JOHN B. AND DARETH
GERLACH FOUNDATION



G—H

ISOBEL CAFRITZ GLASS



ISOBEL "TERRY" CAFRITZ
GLASS MEMORIAL FUND

BARBARA J. HADDOX



BARBARA J. HADDOX FUND

CHARLOTTE R. HALLER



CHARLOTTE R. HALLER FUND

GERTRUDE V. HANISH

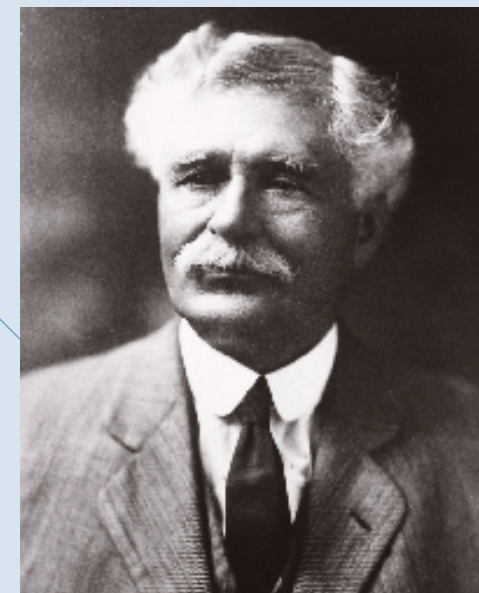


GERTRUDE V. HANISH FUND

OSCAR M. HAVEKOTTE



OSCAR M. HAVEKOTTE FUND



FLORENCE E.K. HURD



FLORENCE E.K. HURD FUND

ROBERT B. HURST



ROBERT B. HURST FUND

E.W. "BILLY" INGRAM



INGRAM-WHITE CASTLE
FOUNDATION

E.W. INGRAM, JR.



INGRAM-WHITE CASTLE
FOUNDATION

JOSEPH A. JEFFREY



JOSEPH A. JEFFREY
ENDOWMENT FUND



K

LUCILE AND ROLAND KENNEDY



LUCILE AND ROLAND KENNEDY

ALFRED F. KOBACKER



ARTHUR AND SARA JO KOBACKER, ALFRED AND IDA KOBACKER FOUNDATION

JEROME M. KOBACKER

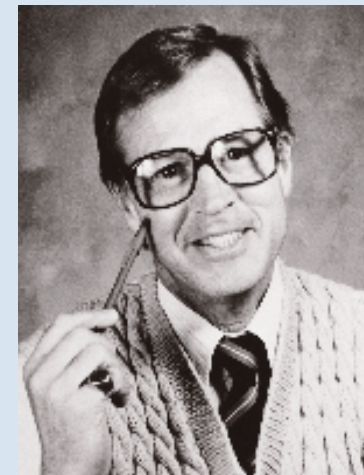


ALFRED J. AND JEROME M. KOBACKER MEMORIAL FUND

MAGDALENE E. KOTTKE



WILLIAM A. AND MAGDALENE KOTTKE FUND



EVERETT H. KRUEGER



EVERETT H. AND
SHIRLE C. KRUEGER FUND

MARY JO LUCK



MARY JO LUCK FUND

ARDATH H. LYNCH



ARDATH H. LYNCH FUND

W. ERVIN MARRIOT



W. ERVIN MARRIOT MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP FUND

JOHN H. McCONNELL



JOHN H. McCONNELL
FOUNDATION



M—P

FLORENCE H. McQUINIFF



FLORENCE H. MCQUINIFF FUND

RICHARD B. METCALF



FRANKLIN COUNTY PROBATE JUDGE, 1980S AND 1990S

MARY ELEANOR MORRIS



MARY ELEANOR MORRIS FUND

JOHN K. PFAHL

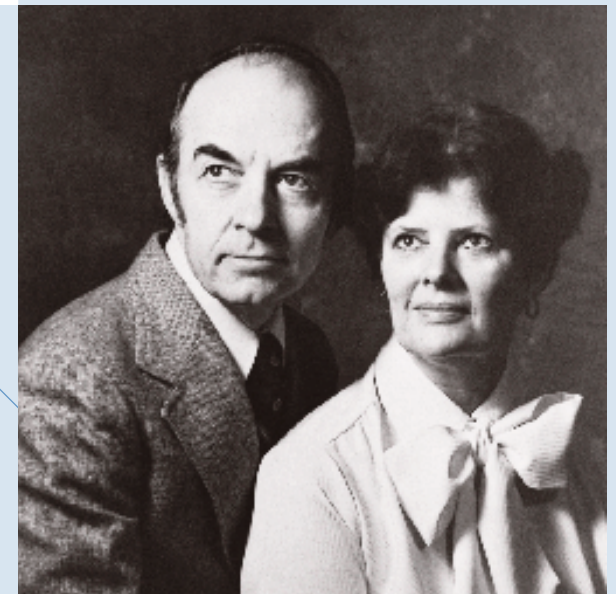
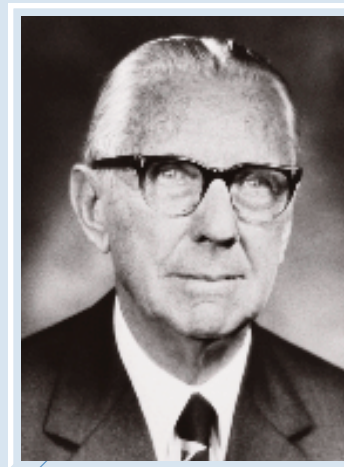


JOHN K. AND FLORADELLE A. PFAHL FUND

FRED R. PLACE



FRED R. PLACE FUND



P-R

RUTH POORE



RUTH C. POORE FUND

WILLIAM O. QUEEN



WILLIAM O. QUEEN
MEMORIAL FUND

EVERETT D. REESE

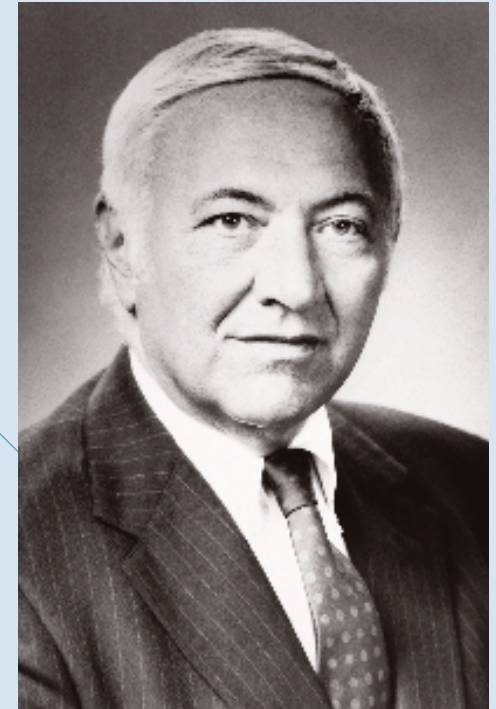


THE REESE-SHACKELFORD
FOUNDATION

GERALD AND MARILYN ROBINSON



GERALD L. AND MARILYN M. ROBINSON
ENDOWMENT FOR ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE FUND



S

ROBERT AND GENEVIEVE
SCHAEFER



ROBERT E. AND GENEVIEVE B. SCHAEFER
FUND FOR CHILlicothe

PAUL S.
SCHOEDINGER



PAUL S. SCHOEDINGER
FUND

DR. THELMA
SCHOONOVER



DR. THELMA I.
SCHOONOVER FUND

MELVIN L.
SCHOTTENSTEIN



MELVIN L. SCHOTTENSTEIN
MEMORIAL FUND



S

MARGRETT C. SCHULTZ



MARGRETT C. SCHULTZ
FUND

TRENT SICKLES



COMMUNITY LEADER/
FOUNDATION SUPPORTER

ABIGAIL SIMPSON

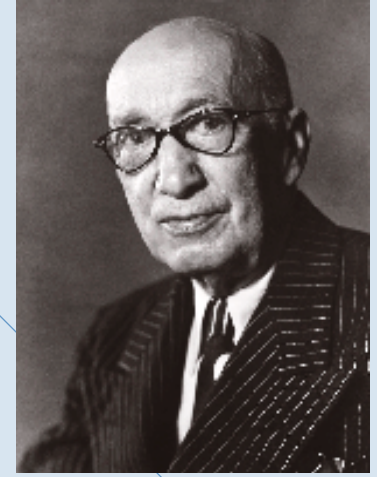
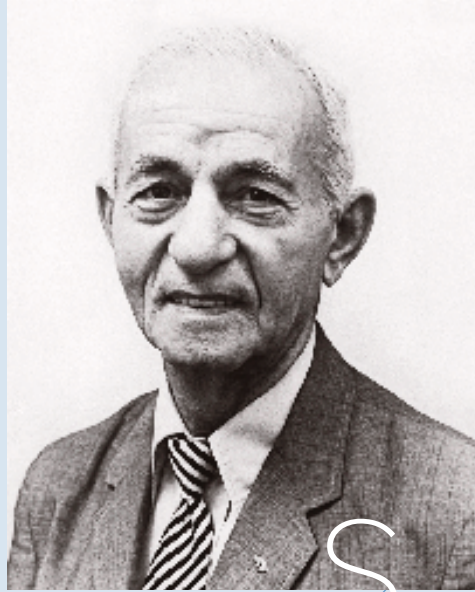


ABIGAIL SIMPSON FUND

LAWRENCE D. STANLEY



LAWRENCE D. STANLEY FOUNDATION FUND
LAWRENCE AND SARAH STANLEY FUND



S

MARTHA G. STAUB



MARTHA G. STAUB FUND

MILTON STAUB



MARTHA G. STAUB FUND

STELIOS M. STELSON



STELIOS M. STELSON FUND

R. ALVIN STEVENSON

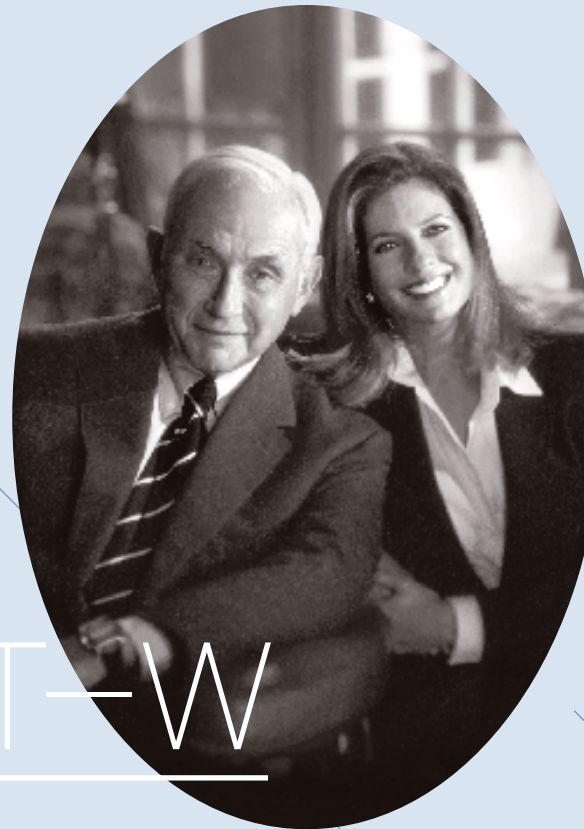


R. ALVIN STEVENSON FUND

ROBERT W.
STEVENSON



ROBERT W. STEVENSON
FUND



VERA M. TAZELAAR



VERA M. TAZELAAR FUND

BLANCA H. VAN BUSKIRK



BLANCA HAMBLETON VAN BUSKIRK FUND

ABIGAIL S. AND LESLIE H. WEXNER

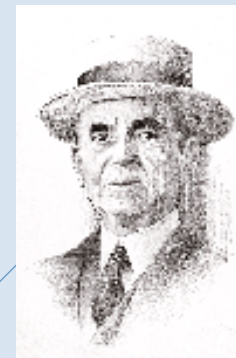
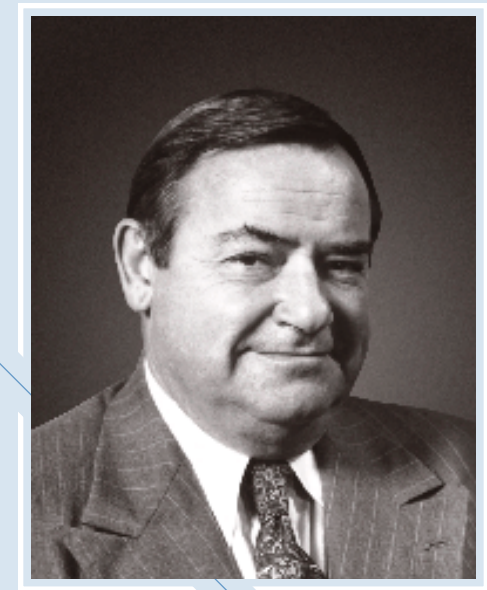
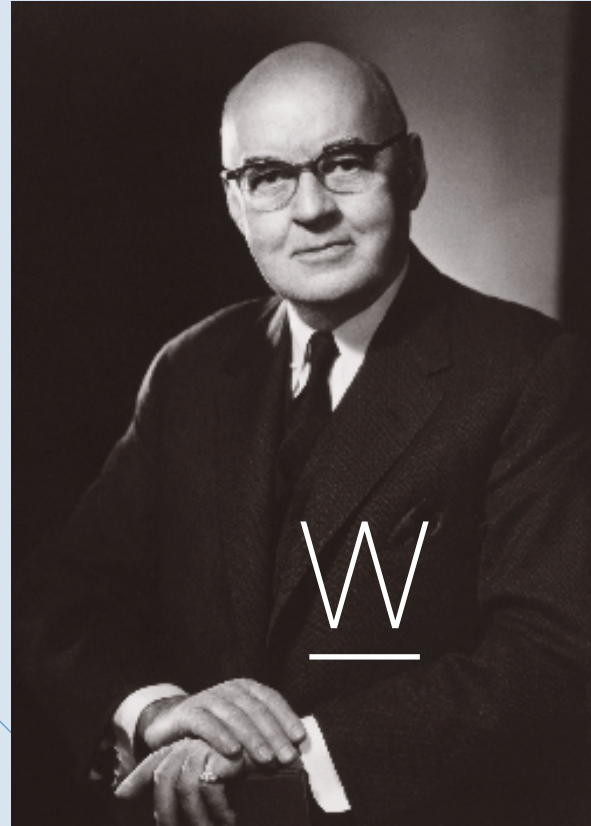


NUMEROUS FUNDS

CHARLES AND MARTHA WHEELER



CHARLES T. AND MARTHA E. WHEELER FUND



ELSIE MAE WHITE



ELSIE MAE WHITE MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP FUND

GLENN H. WILLIAMS



GLENN H. WILLIAMS FUND
(DESIGNATED)

ALFRED WILLSON

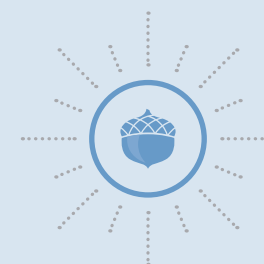


ALFRED L. WILLSON
CHARITABLE FUND

JOHN W. WOLFE



ROBERT F. WOLFE AND EDGAR T.
WOLFE FOUNDATION



MAUDE FOWLER WOLFE



MAUDE FOWLER WOLFE—WESTSIDE
CHILD CARE CENTER FUND

ROBERT F. WOLFE



ROBERT F. WOLFE AND
EDGAR T. WOLFE FOUNDATION

MORRIS AND EMMA
WOODHULL



MORRIS AND EMMA
WOODHULL FUND



THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION AWARDS



HARRISON M. SAYRE AWARD



The *Harrison M. Sayre Award*, given in honor of the Foundation's founder and volunteer director for 25 years, recognizes leadership in philanthropy in central Ohio.

2014	Crane Family	2000	John H. McConnell
2013	Robert Jr. and Mary Lazarus	1999	Elizabeth M. Ross, Shirle N. Westwater, and John G. McCoy
2012	Bob and Missy Weiler	1998	John B. (Bernie) Gerlach
2011	Bob and Peggy Walter	1997	Battelle
2010	Limited Brands, Inc. and Limited Brands Foundation	1995	Leslie H. Wexner
2009	Barbara and Al Siemer	1994	Ingram-White Castle Family
2008	Ann I. and John F. Wolfe	1993	Early Donors: Olga Anna Jones, Preston Davis, H. Russell Culp, Robert W. Stevenson
2007	Richard J. Solove	1992	Robert S. Crane, Jr., and Walter English
2006	Don and Thekla Reese Shackelford	1991	Nationwide Insurance Companies
2001	Maj. Gen. Raymond E. Mason, Jr. AUS (ret.) and Margaret E. Mason	1990	Richard Heer Oman

THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION AWARD



The Columbus Foundation Award recognizes organizations that have made a difference in the quality of life in our community.

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 2014 Wexner Center for the Arts | 2000 Early Leaders of the YWCA, Karen Schwarzwald, and the YWCA of Columbus | 1993 Children’s Hospital Early Leaders: F.O. Schoedinger, Dr. Earl Hayes Baxter, Ms. Truitt (Daisy) Sellers
Contemporary Leaders: Ann I. Wolfe, Dr. Grant Morrow, Stuart W. Williams |
| 2013 Furniture Bank of Central Ohio | 1999 Cee Cullman and Action for Children | 1992 United Way of Franklin County, Inc. and the People of Franklin County |
| 2012 Habitat for Humanity–MidOhio | 1998 Volunteers Who Saved the Ohio Theatre, Doug Kridler, and the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts (CAPA) | 1991 Thekla R. Shackelford, Arthur J. Kobacker, and I KNOW I CAN |
| 2011 Jazz Arts Group of Columbus | 1997 Leslie A. Bostic, Buckeye Ranch Service Board, and The Buckeye Ranch | 1990 Melvin B. Dodge, Jack Hanna, and Columbus Zoological Park Association |
| 2010 Mid-Ohio Foodbank | 1995 Nancy Jeffrey, Melvin L. Schottenstein, and the Community Shelter Board | 1987 Fran Haskins, Operation Feed, and Nationwide Insurance Companies |
| 2009 Franklin Park Conservatory | 1994 Sister Mary Andrew Matesich, O.P., and Ohio Dominican College
Arthur G. James, M.D., and The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Research Institute at The Ohio State University | 1986 Sanford N. Hallock II, Walter English, and Center Of Science and Industry |
| 2008 Columbus Housing Partnership | | |
| 2007 LifeCare Alliance and its Volunteers | | |
| 2006 Maryhaven and Paul H. Coleman | | |
| 2005 Columbus Metropolitan Library | | |
| 2004 Virginia O’Keeffe and Amethyst, Inc. | | |
| 2002 YMCA of Central Ohio, Volunteers, & Staff | | |
| 2001 Jimmy Crum and Recreation Unlimited | | |

LEADERSHIP IN PHILANTHROPY AWARD



Established in 2011, the *Leadership in Philanthropy Award of Community Foundations, Inc.* recognizes outstanding philanthropic contributions to communities beyond central Ohio.

- 2013** John D. and Jane Kidd
- 2012** Founding Board of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
- 2011** Evan and Elizabeth Davis

THE SPIRIT OF COLUMBUS AWARD



Created in 2013, the *Spirit of Columbus Award*, also known as the “Jerries,” is named in honor of the inaugural recipient Jerrie Mock, who was the first woman to fly solo around the world in 1964. The annual award recognizes individuals who have exhibited exemplary community spirit through their accomplishments.

- 2014** Denny Griffith
President, Columbus College of Art & Design
- 2013** David Brown
Founder and Creative Director, Harmony Project
- Jeni Britton Bauer
Founder and President, Jeni’s Splendid Ice Creams

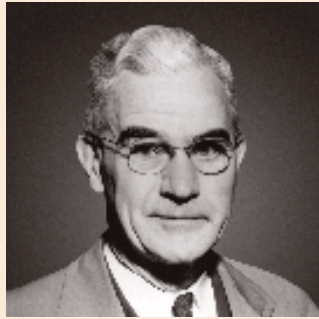
THE GOVERNING COMMITTEE AT THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION



**GOVERNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS SINCE THE INCEPTION
OF THE FOUNDATION**



Harrison M. Sayre
1944–1974



George W. Eckelberry
1944–1963



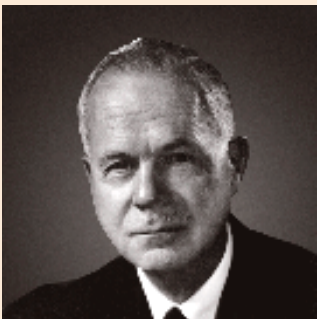
* Albert M. Miller
1944–1963



* Hugh E. Nesbitt
1944–1953



* Erdis G. Robinson
1944–1953



Gerald B. Fenton
1953–1971



* Frederick B. Hill
1953–1980



John T. Mount
1963–1972



Robert M. Rex
1963–1966



* William S. Guthrie
1967–1976

* SERVED AS CHAIRMAN, VICE CHAIRMAN, OR BOTH



Frank J. Durzo
1969–1979



* Daniel M. Galbreath
1969–1980



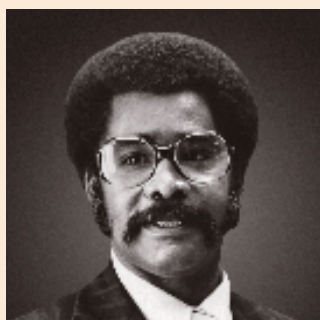
* Frances N. Lazarus
1971–1979



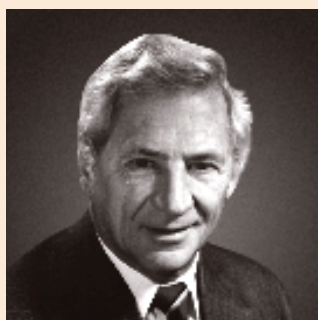
* Nancy K. Jeffrey
1973–1982



* James Petropoulos
1974–1983



* James A. Roseboro
1977–1981



* Robert S. Crane, Jr.
1980–1989



* Thekla R. Shackelford
1980–1989



* John W. "Jack" Kessler
1981–1989



* Eldon W. Ward
1981–1990

* SERVED AS CHAIRMAN, VICE CHAIRMAN, OR BOTH



* Shirle N. Westwater
1981–1990



Pat Ross
1983–1987



* John W. Wolfe
1984–1992



* Leslie H. Wexner
1988–1993



Don M. Casto, III
1990–1995



* John B. "Bernie" Gerlach
1990–1997



Charlotte P. Kessler
1990–1996



* Floradelle A. Pfahl
1991–1998



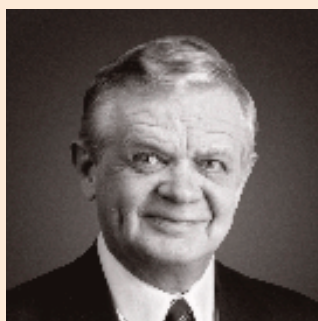
* Alex Shumate
1991–1999



* John F. Wolfe
1992–2000



* Abigail Wexner
1994–2003



* Donald B. Shackelford
1996–2002



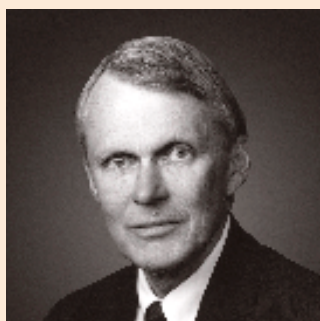
John G. McCoy
1997–2002



* Dimon R. McFerson
1997–2003



* Bill Ingram
1999–2005



Douglas E. Olesen
1999–2001



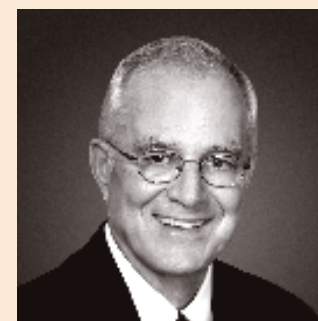
* Ann Pizzuti
1999–2006



Lewis R. Smoot, Sr.
2000–2004



* Ann Isaly Wolfe
2001–2007



* David R. Meuse
2002–2011

* SERVED AS CHAIRMAN, VICE CHAIRMAN, OR BOTH



John B. Gerlach, Jr.
2003–2010



Archie M. Griffin
2003–2011



Leonard A. Schlesinger
2004–2007



Frank Wobst
2004–2009



* Tanny Crane
2005–2011



Barbara Trueman
2006–2013



Bruce A. Soll
2007–2012



William G. "Jerry" Jurgensen
2008–2013



* Michael J. Fiorile
2008–



* Barbara J. Siemer
2010–



Matthew D. Walter
2011–



David P. Blom
2012–



* C. Robert Kidder
2012–



Dwight E. Smith
2012–



Joseph A. Chlapaty
2013–



Lisa A. Hinson
2013–



Nancy Kramer
2014–



FUNDS AT THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION

ALL FUNDS ESTABLISHED AT THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION: 1943–2012

Anonymous Funds (198)	A Kid Again Fund with Support from Anita A. and James D. Timmons Honoring Amy L. Timmons	George H. Alber Fund
0493 Fund	A.M.V. Fund	George H. and Dorothy T. Alber Fund
1234 Fund	Ernest J. Abele Fund	Edythe G. Alberty Fund
1266 East Broad Street Fund	Abercrombie & Fitch Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation (two funds)	Aleris Fund of the Teays Valley Educational Foundation of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
2CO.com Scholarship Fund	Rosalind and Adam Abram Fund	Arvin J. Alexander Public Affairs Fund
889 Global Solutions Fund	Dale Abrams and Elliot T. Fishman Fund	All Saints Evangelical Lutheran Church Scholarship Fund
ABC Endowment of the Worthington Christian Schools Foundation	Acorn Fund	James L. Allen Scholarship Fund
ACF Tuition Assistance Fund	Action for Children Seven Generations Endowment Fund	Mark Quinter Allen and Dorothy Smith Allen Fund
ACT/Skateboard Park Fund of the Upper Arlington Community Foundation	Louise Harding Adams Fund	Alpha Chapter Controlling Corp. of the Delta Theta Sigma Fraternity Scholarship Fund
ADD Endowment Fund	Adena Fund	Alpha Rho Lambda Education Foundation, Inc. Endowment Fund
A.E.M. Fund	Affordable Housing for Southeast Michigan Fund	John and Elaine Altmaier Family Donor Advised Fund
A&F Challenge Fund	Affordable Housing Trust for Columbus and Franklin County Fund	John and Elaine Altmaier Fund of Columbus Foundation, Inc.
A&F Earthquake Prevention Studies Scholarship in Memory of the Victims of the March 2011 Japan Earthquake and Tsunami	Agora Christian Services Endowment Fund	John M. and Elaine M. Altmaier Fund
A.H.L. Fund	Suzanne Jackson Agresta Memorial Fund	Jody and Joel Altschule Endowment Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation
A.I.V. Fund	Aim Foundation	
APDS Millicent “Mama Kim” Dixon Scholarship Fund	Air Force One Community Foundation	

Alvis House Fund	James and Elaine Andrew Fund	Virginia M. Axline and Helen E. Axline Fund
Alzheimer's Ascent Fund	Annie's Fund	Marilyn P. Ayers Fund
American Association of University Women, Westerville Branch Fund	Anonymous GKM Fund	B.F.W. Fund
American Cancer Society, Ohio Division, Inc. Research and Education Fund	Arc of Appalachia—Highlands Nature Sanctuary Endowment Fund	BIA Foundation Fund
American Council of the Blind of Ohio Columbus Chapter, Inc. Fund	Architecture Program Fund of the Wexner Center Foundation	B.Q.B. Fund
American Council of the Blind of Ohio Fund	Ariel-Ann Dater Endowment Fund	Harry E. and Corinne Babbert Fund
American Education Press Charitable Fund	Willard H. and Katherine J. Armstrong Fund	Bacome Family Fund
American Legion Ohio Warriors Scholarship Fund	Barbara Boothby Arnold Fund	Carol Lynn Bailey Cancer Research Foundation Fund
American Lung Association of Ohio Fund	Bill and Diana Arthur Fund	Dan and Janice Bailey Family Fund
American Motorcycle Heritage Foundation dba Motorcycle Hall of Fame Museum Exhibition Endowment Fund	Bill and Diana Arthur Designated Fund	Richard Lee Bailey and Gary Wayne Bloom Fund
American Red Cross, Columbus Area Chapter Endowment Fund in Honor of Dean Dugger	Diana G. Arthur Fund	Bair Family Fund
American Red Cross Sandusky River Chapter Endowment Fund of the Sandusky County Communities Foundation	Arts Challenge Fund	Baker Education and Economic Development Fund for Monroe County
Amethyst, Inc. Endowment Fund	Arts to the Rescue Fund	John and Lois Baker Scholarship Fund
William Ammer Memorial Educational Trust Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	ArtsaRound Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	William P. and Dorothy H. Baker Fund
Anasis Family Fund	M.J. and Lynn Asensio Fund	Albert J. and Jennie M. Ballard Fund
Lani Anders Angel Foundation Fund	J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center Fund	Ballet Metropolitan, Inc. Fund
Harry V. Anderson Fund	Alfred B. Ashman, Jr. Memorial Fund	Joyce and Tony Ballmann Fund
Howard Royston Anderson and Hazel F. Anderson Fund	Alfred B. Ashman, Jr. Memorial Trust #2 Fund	Alvah H. Bancroft, Jr. Fund
Andreae Family Fund	Ashville Alumni Scholarship Fund of the Teays Valley Educational Foundation of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Bank One, Columbus, NA Fund (formerly City National Bank and Trust)
Harold U. and Agnes S. Andreae Fund	Christopher and Beth Assif Charitable Fund	Bank One Corporation Fund
	Assistance Dogs of America, Inc. in Honor of Esther Voorhees Fund	Banks' Florilegium Fund
	John and Margaret Atzinger Fund	Barbasol Foundation
	Mubarak E. Awad Scholarship Fund	Sara M. Barbour Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Sandusky County Communities Foundation

Bard College Fund	Bayer Family Fund	Berger Health Foundation Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
Don and Linda Barger Family Fund	Bayshore Community Foundation Fund	Thomas G. and Monie B. Berger Fund
Rob and Dawn Barkley Fund	Jeff Beal Memorial Friendship Scholarship Fund	Bruce and Lisa Bernard Family Fund
Barn Restoration Fund of the Upper Arlington Community Foundation	Virginia Hall Beale Fund	Richard and Doris Berry Trust Fund
Mrs. Robert L. Barnes Endowment Fund	Joyce and Otto Beatty Jr. Fund	Joseph M. Berwanger and Marlene Y. Berwanger Family Fund
Ralph C. and Kathleen (Kay) Barnett Fund	Beaudacious Fund	Joseph and Marlene Berwanger Fund in Support of the Upper Arlington Community Foundation
Thorndike Barnhart Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Ryan Andrew Beavers Memorial Scholarship Fund	Marlene and Joe Berwanger Family Foundation
Vincent and Barbara B. Barresi Fund	Ken and Fran Beck Charitable Fund	Beucler Family Fund
George Barrett and Deborah Neimeth Fund	Ken and Fran Beck Unrestricted Fund	Bexley Beautification Fund of the Bexley Community Foundation
Raymond and Alice Barry Fund	Russell E. Bee and Mary G. Bee Fund	Bexley Community Foundation Fund
Robert Bartels Fund	Beeler Family Fund	Bexley Education Fund
Ned K. and Jane L. Barthelmas Family Fund	Vada Beetler Memorial Fund	Bexley Education Foundation Fund
Dr. Richard L. Basch Memorial Seminar Fund	Erica Alexis Bell Memorial Scholarship Fund	Bexley Public Library Endowment Fund
Battelle Fund	Amy Belskis Scholarship Fund for Recreation Unlimited	Bianconi Family Foundation
Battelle Charities Fund	Benham Memorial Fund	Bianconi Family Foundation II
Battelle Endowment for The Columbus Foundation Fund	Geraldine C. Bennett Fund	Bianconi Family Foundation III
Battelle Foundation Fund	Tara Elizabeth Bennett Fund	Ray and Nancy Bichimer Family Fund
Battelle Scholars Program Alumni Fund	William M. Bennett Community Building Award Fund for the United Way of Central Ohio	Sue S. Biddiscombe Memorial Fund for the Advancement of Kidney Disease Research
Battelle Unrestricted Fund	Benson Family Fund	Big Brothers Big Sisters Association Fund
Thomas V. Battenberg/Helen L. Liebman Fund	Jewel and Frank Benson Family Foundation	Big Brothers Big Sisters Foundation Fund
Margaret J. Bauermeister Fund	Bentz-Reed Family Fund	Big Brothers Big Sisters Scholarship Fund
Bernadine Bauman Fund	Emily Platt Benua and W.E. Benua Fund	Big Give Fund
Dr. Earl Hayes Baxter Fund	Keith and Cindy Berend Family Fund	Big Give 2013 Fund
Bay Waveland Relief and Recovery Fund	Keith and Cindy Berend Family Endowment Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	
Bayer Family Foundation		

Big Sister Fund	Borden Foundation Fund	Mildred L. Bragg Fund
Luke Billings Foundation	Kathryn Borghi Memorial Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Barbara K. Brandt Charitable Fund
Marvin L. Billow Gift Fund	Joseph and Susan J. Borovsky Fund	Brandt Family Next Generation Fund
Arthur Gan Hok Bing, M.D. Fund	Byron and Joann Bossenbroek Family Fund	Brannan Family Fund
BioLayne Foundation Fund	Leslie A. Bostic Fund	Breathing Association Carrie Nelson Black Endowment Fund
Meg Bishop Fund	Susan M. Bottiggi Charitable Gift Fund	Roy and Sara Brenholts Fund
Joel Bixler Memorial Fund	C. R. Boulton Memorial Fund	Brenneman Family Foundation Fund
Larry Black Fund of the Columbus Metropolitan Library Foundation	Boulton Family Fund	Bricker & Eckler Fund for Cristo Rey Work Study Program
Blackford Family Fund	Boundless Playground Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Marilyn and J. Richard Briggs Fund
David P. and Katharine M. Blackmore Family Fund	Boyd W. Bowden, DO Community Garden Award Fund	Bright Pink Endowment Fund
William P. Blair, III Foundation	Bonnie and Grant Bowen Fund	Bristol Village Fund
Denise and Barry Blank Tree Fund of the Bexley Community Foundation	Kenton and Suzanne Bowen Family Fund	Broad Street Presbyterian Church Heritage Foundation Fund
Blind Association of Central Ohio Fund	Debbie Phillips Bower Family Fund	Brocco Family Fund
Blischak Family Scholarship Trust Fund	Dolores M. Bower & Dorothy M. Bower Memorial Fund for The ALS Association Central & Southern Ohio Chapter	Newton A. and Eleanor Thompson Brokaw Designated Fund
Naomi J. Blodgett Fund	Loria M. Bowers Fund	Newton A. and Eleanor Thompson Brokaw Unrestricted Fund
Blom Family Fund	Bowser-Dunlap Family Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	John E. and Helen M. Brookhouse Fund
Ted L. Blumenstein Fund	Shirley Dunlap Bowser and Clifford Lee Bowser Fund	Curtis Brooks Memorial Scholarship Fund
Bob Evans Farms Foundation	Eleanor L. Craig Bowsher Fund	Brooks Family Fund
Elizabeth Bohannan Fund	Boys and Girls Clubs of Columbus Fund	Dr. Gregory I. Brooks Scholarship Fund
Mary Louise Bohannan Fund	Donald J. and Marsha L. Bradley Foundation Fund	Shirley Brooks-Jones Fund
Bohm Family Fund	Mary Brady Scholarship and Continuing Legal Education Fund of the Sandusky County Communities Foundation	Ronald D. and Deborah F. Brooks Family Fund
Bookman Family Foundation Fund		Brotherhood of Rooks Fund
Boord-Wyatt Family Fund		Paula B. and J. A. Fred Brothers Fund
Roberta Jones Booth Scholarship Fund		
W. F. Boothby Fund		

John Edwin Brown Memorial Lecture Fund for Ophthalmology	James R. and Dorothy A. Burchfield Fund	COSI on the Riverfront Fund
John Edwin Brown Memorial Lecture Fund for Otolaryngology	James R. and Dorothy A. Burchfield Fund for Metro Parks	COSI Spence Endowment Fund
John Edwin Brown Memorial Lecture Fund for Pediatrics	Burgdoerfer Family Fund	CTA Big Brothers Big Sisters Camp Oty-Okwa Fund
Billie Brown-Jones Scholarship Fund	Frank A. Burgess Fund	CTA Career Mentorship Project for the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Youth Fund
L. Wayne and Betty C. Brown Fund	Jennifer L. Burnham Celebrate Life Fund	CTA CASA Drug and Alcohol Advocacy Project Fund
Marcus Brown Trust Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Ora Lee Burns Fund	CTA CityMusic Fund
Margaret Brown Memorial Fund	Robert and Marian Bush Fund	CTA CIVIC/Groundwork Merger Fund
Marvin Brown Scholarship Fund	Business Professionals of America Endowment Fund	CTA Columbus Area Writing Project Fund
Brown Memorial Home Endowment Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	C. Susan Butler Fund	CTA Columbus Housing Partnership Fund
Randall C. Brown Fund	John I. Butler, II Fund	CTA Columbus Literacy Council Fund
Warren and Jan Brown Family Charitable Fund	Bwindi Memorial Scholarship Fund	CTA Columbus Metropolitan Library Homework Help Centers Fund
Phyllis Lee Browne Fund	Celia and Herbert Byer Fund	CTA Community Refugee and Immigration Services, Inc. Legal Services Program Fund
Brumfield Family Foundation	George and Diane Byers Fund	CTA Faith Mission, Inc. Fund
Donna J. Buchan Fund	CATF Endowment Fund	CTA Girl Scouts of Ohio's Heartland Fund
Buchan Family Foundation Fund	CD101 for The Kids Foundation	CTA LifeCare Alliance Fund
Mark Buchsieb Fund	CD102.5 for The Kids Fund	CTA MAP Furniture Bank Fund
Buckeye Boys Ranch Endowment Fund	C.M.L. Fund	CTA The Nature Conservancy Ohio Chapter
Buckeye Trail Greatest Needs Fund	CNA Benefit Bank Initiative Fund	CTA Ohio Benefit Bank Operating Fund
Buckeye Trail Preservation Fund	CNA Child Care Initiative Fund	CTA Ohio Statehouse Museum Fund
Budros, Ruhlin & Roe Fund	CNA Emergency Hunger Relief Fund for Southeast Ohio of the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio	CTA POEM Fund
Dinah Buehler Memorial Fund	CNA Food for Families Fund	CTA Recreation Unlimited Fund
W.A. and Margaret E. Buehler Scholarship Fund	COSI Endowment Foundation	CTA Wilma H. Schiermeier Olentangy River Wetland Research Park Fund
Allan R. Buller Family Fund	COSI Hajek Endowment Fund	CTA Tool Library Fund
	COSI Mount Carmel Endowment Fund	
	COSI New Space Fund	

CTA Transit Arts Program Fund	David P. and Elizabeth G. Carlin Fund	Central Ohio Urology Group, Inc. Fund
CTA Urban Concern Harambee Community Center Fund	Elizabeth G. and David P. Carlin Fund	Century Foundation Fund
C.W. and E.N.M. Fund	Florence P. Carlin Fund	Chair in the Study of Religion and Inter-Religious Relations of the Theological Consortium of Greater Columbus Fund
Ron Cadieux and Sandy Raines Family Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Jacob Carlino Foundation	Chamber Music Columbus Fund
Dorothy and Melvin Cage Fund	Mary L. Carter Scholarship Fund	Frank & Cora Chamberlain & their Children, Thelma, Jay, & Opal Endowment Fund for Bellefontaine Cultural Arts Commission
Cage Family Scholarship Fund	Elizabeth and Stephen Cartwright Fund	Joseph M. and Edna H. Chamberlain Scholarship Fund
Charles A. and Marian G. Calhoun Family Fund	Fred W. Carver Fund	William C. and Anna Rose Chamberlain Memorial Fund
Caligiuri Family Fund	Lula Selma Case Fund	Bonnie Chambers Endowment Fund
Kathleen P. Callahan Fund	Jay Cash Scholarship Fund	James Cox Chambers Cox Employee Disaster Relief Fund
Callahan Memorial Award Commission Fund	Paul E. Cass and Mary E. Cass Fund	George H. and Genevieve S. Chamblin Fund
Kaye Callard and Bruce Woodmansee Fund	Joseph and Evelyn M. Casselli Fund for Homeless Families	George M. Chamblin Memorial Fund for the Singing Buckeyes, SPEBSQSA
Caltrider Scholarship Fund	Don M. Casto Foundation Fund	Gordon Chandler Memorial Fund
Wayne and Patsy Caltrider Scholarship Fund	Cat Welfare Endowment Fund	Diane Chang Fund
Sharon Cameron Fund	Catfish Row Fund	Diane Chang Fund II
Marilyn I. Campbell Fund	Marion and Willie L. Causey Memorial Fund	Chapman Fund
Cancer Research Fund	Cedarwood Fund	James S. and Amy L. Chapman Family Fund
Capital Area Humane Society Brown Pet Cemetery Fund	Eleanor S. Celeste Fund	Charitable Assistance Foundation
Capital Area Humane Society Fund in Honor of Melvin B. Dodge	Julia Celeste Fund	Charity Newsies Fund
Rose R. Caplan Endowment Fund for Youth Literacy	Maxwell R. Celeste Fund	Charles Blessings Fund
Captain Carwash Entrepreneurial Enrichment Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Cename Family Fund	Check\$mart Scholarship Fund
Cardinal Health, Inc. Fund	Central Community House Fund	Curtis T. and Beverly Cheeks-Jewell Family Fund
Career Education Scholarship Fund	Central Community House, Morris/Boyd Endowment Fund	
Carleton-Siddall Fund	Central Ohio Breathing Association Fund (formerly Central Ohio Lung Association Fund)	
	Central Ohio Primary Care Physicians Foundation	
	Central Ohio Restaurant Association Foundation	

Chelley Foundation	Circleville High School Alumni Association Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Clintonville Fund
David and Georgia Cheses Fund		Clintonville Beechwold Community Resources Center Endowment Fund
Mary Lou Chess Memorial Fund	Circleville Junior Women's Pumpkins of Pickaway Fund for the Arts of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Cynthia P. and Kimberly A. Close Family Fund
Chicago Avenue Project Fund		Ricky Clowson and Kneeland Costello Memorial Fund
Nick Childers Athletic Scholarship Fund	Circleville Academic Booster Club Scholarship Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	John M. Cochrane Foundation
Childhood League Endowment Fund		Kenneth L. Coe and Jack Barrow Fund
Childhood League Legacy Fund	Citizen-Journal Adopt-A-Family Fund	Kenneth L. Coe and Jack Barrow Fund for ProMusica Chamber Orchestra and Chamber Music Columbus
Children First Columbus Scholarship Fund	Citizens for Humane Action Animal Shelter Endowment Fund	Susan and Chalmers Coe Fund (two funds)
Children's Camping Fund	City Barbeque Scholarship Fund	Dorothy Coen Athlete Scholar Fund
Children's Hospital Foundation Fund	Clan Cameron Art Center Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Rita K. Cohen Fund for Amethyst
Children's Hunger Alliance (formerly Ohio Hunger Task Force) Endowment Fund	Arthur and Thelma Clark Scholarship Fund	Sharon C. Cohen Fund
Children's Society Fund	Doris Irene Clark Fund	Eleanor Griffin Collins Memorial Scholarship Fund
CHOICES for Victims of Domestic Violence Fund	Eric Clark Memorial Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Neva J. Collins Fund
Lois S. and H. Roy Chope Fund	Henry D. and Carol B. Clark Fund	Colonial Hills Elementary School Scholarship Fund
Lois S. Chope Memorial Fund	Martin and Beverly Clark Fund	Colony Fund
Roy and Lois Chope Fund	Richard W. and Charlotte A. Clark Fund	Columbus Academy Endowment Fund
R. Jeff and Kathleen M. Chrisman Foundation	Thelma W. Clark Scholarship Fund	Columbus Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation (Komen Columbus Race for the Cure) Fund
Warren O. and Mary E. Chrissinger Fund	Anna E. Clarke Fund	Columbus Alcohol/Drug Abuse Prevention Partnership (ADAPP) Fund
Christ Child Society of Columbus, Inc. Fund	Helen Sells Clarkson Fund	Columbus Alcohol/Drug Abuse Prevention Partnership #2 Fund
Christian Outreach Fund	Barbara Clement Memorial Fund	Columbus Alzheimer's Treatment and Research Institute Fund
Ciehanski Family Fund	William and Eleanor Cleveland Fund	Columbus Area International Program Fund
Circle of Love in Memory of Anne B. Wright Fund	William and Eleanor Cleveland Scholarship Fund	
Circleville City Schools Foundation of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Paula Clinger Memorial Fund	
Circleville Eagles Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Helen Burrell Clingman Scholarship Fund	

Columbus Association for the Blind Howard Monett Memorial Real Estate Trust Fund	Columbus Early Learning (formerly Westside Eastside Child Care) Centers Fund	The Columbus Metropolitan Club Harrison Smith Legacy in Civic Engagement Fund
Columbus Association for the Performing Arts Fund	Columbus Education Association (CEA) Members Scholarship Fund	Columbus Metropolitan Library Foundation Fund
Columbus Baptist Pastors' Conference Educational Fund	Columbus Energy Initiative Fund	Columbus Montessori Education Center Fund
Columbus Bicentennial Fund	Columbus Female Benevolent Society Administrative Fund	Columbus Museum of Art Fund
Columbus Blue Jackets Foundation Fund	The Columbus Foundation Employee GIVE Program Fund	Columbus (Ohio) NAACP Scholarship Fund
Columbus Board of Realtors Fund	The Columbus Foundation Fellowship Fund	Columbus, Ohio Council of American Youth Hostels, Inc. Fund
Columbus Cares Fund	The Columbus Foundation General Scholarship Fund	Columbus Outdoor Pursuits Fund
Columbus Chamber Career Academy Scholarship Fund	The Columbus Foundation Renovation and New Construction Fund	Columbus Park of Roses Foundation Fund
Columbus Chapter-American Society For Industrial Security Scholarship Endowment Fund	Columbus and Franklin County Federation of Women's Clubs Fund	Columbus PLTW Engineering Fund
Columbus City Schools Education Foundation Fund	Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Fund	Columbus Police Foundation Endowment Fund
Columbus City Schools Fund	Columbus Gay Men's Chorus Crescendo Fund	Columbus Public Art Fund
Columbus Coalition Against Family Violence Fund	Columbus Hilltop Lions Community Service Scholarship Fund	Columbus Public Schools Fund (two funds)
Columbus Coalition Against Family Violence Fund #2	Columbus Home for the Aged Fund	Columbus Public Schools English as a Second Language Program Fund
Columbus College of Art & Design Endowment Fund	Columbus Horticultural Society Scholarship Fund	Columbus Recreation and Parks Foundation
Columbus College of Art & Design, Wolfe Associates Scholarship Endowment Fund	Columbus Housing Partnership Fund	Columbus Roast Association Fund
Columbus Council on World Affairs Miriam Wollam Fund	Columbus Hundred Club Fund	Columbus Santa Maria Sailing Into The Future Fund
Columbus Dental Hygienists Association Scholarship Fund	Columbus Landmarks Foundation Endowment Fund	Columbus School for Girls Scholarship and Faculty Fund
Columbus Dispatch Charities Columbus Zoo Aquatic Life Fund	Columbus Matrix Foundation Scholarship Fund	Columbus' South Side Improvement Fund
Columbus Dog Connection Endowment Fund	Columbus Metropolitan Club Education Fund	Columbus Speech and Hearing Center Fund
Columbus Drug Education and Prevention Fund	Columbus Metropolitan Club Charles Y. and Frances N. Lazarus Legacy Fund: Recollecting Columbus History	Columbus Stewardship Foundation Fund
		Columbus Symphony Orchestra Fund
		Columbus Town Meeting Association Fund
		Columbus Urban League Empowerment Fund

Columbus YMCA Fund	Ernest B. and Luella E. Compton Memorial Scholarship Fund	Lucile Cornetet Fund
Columbus Young Leaders Fund	Roger Compton Scholarship Fund	Lucile Cornetet Scholarship Fund
Columbus Zoological Park Association Fund for Animals	James J. Conn, M.D. and Virginia Starbuck Conn Fund	Corporate Fund
Robert and Sarah Comer Foundation Fund	Alice M. Connor Fund	Country Club at Muirfield Village Foundation
Comfort Family Foundation	Cody Conover Fund for Young Minds of the Columbus Metropolitan Library Foundation	Courtice Family Fund
Commons at Grant Fund	Contemporary American Theatre Company Fund	Covenant Presbyterian Church Endowment Fund
Community Arts Fund	Continental Building Systems Charities Fund	Henry E. Coyle Fund
Community Camp Fund	Conway Center for Family Business Fund	Eleanor and J. Roth Crabbe Fund
Community of Charity Fund	Herbert P. and Grace B. Cook Memorial (Designated) Fund	Robert J. Crackel and Charles H. Drummond, III Fund
Community CPR Fund	Herbert P. and Grace B. Cook Memorial Fund	Adelaide C. Craig Fund
Community Development Collaborative of Greater Columbus Fund	Raymond C. Cook Fund	Craig Memorial Scholarship Fund
Community Foundation of Delaware County Fund	Ron and Janice Cook Fund for Early Music	Sarah Helen Craig Fund
Community Foundations, Inc. General Scholarship Fund	Barbara B. Coons Fund	Marcella Lois Crain Fund in Memory of her Parents, Jacob Reeder Crain and E. Jennie Crain
Community Health Fund of the Berger Health Foundation of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Jane M. and Joseph Cooper Fund	Cramer and Associates Foundation
Community Investment Fund for the Pickaway County YMCA Branch of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Ronald C. Cooper Memorial Fund	Children of Ann B. and Jameson Crane Fund
Community Mutual Healthy Neighborhoods Fund	Jeffrey Copeland Annual Scholarship Award for Engineering Studies Fund	Elizabeth Crane Fund
Community Park Fund	William A. and Helen M. Copeland Fund	Helen G. Crane Fund
Community Quest '92 Fund	Lori A. and Paul Coppel Fund	Helen J. Crane Fund
Community Recreation Council—Golf Chapter Fund (formerly Columbus Municipal Golf)	Corbett Fund	Jameson and Ann Crane Fund
Community Shelter Board Endowment Fund	Pauline and Cletus J. Corbett Fund	Jameson and Ann Crane Endowment Fund for the United Way of Central Ohio
Compassionate Communication of Central Ohio Endowment Fund	Dorothy A. Cornelius Scholarship Fund of the Mid-Ohio District Nurses Association	Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Crane Fund
	Cornerstone Campaign Fund for the Center for Balanced Living	Jay and Meredith Crane Family Fund
		M. Jameson Crane and Timothy Miller Fund
		Meredith and Jay Crane Fund
		Crane Plastics Company Fund

Robert Crane Family Fund	W. Arthur Cullman/Melvin L. Schottenstein Endowment for the Council for Ethics in Economics Fund	Mary Nancy Davis Fund
Robert S. Crane, Jr. Endowment for Community Trusteeship Fund	Bequest of H. Russell Culp Fund	Mary Nancy Davis Memorial Fund for Childcare
Robert S. Crane, Jr. and Melvin L. Schottenstein Endowment Fund	Jerome and Margaret Cunningham Charitable Trust	Mary Nancy Davis Memorial Fund for Children's Health
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Crane, Jr. Family Fund	Charlotte C. Curtis and William E. Hunt, M.D. Fund	Mary Nancy Davis Memorial Fund for Youth Education
Robert S. Crane, Jr./I KNOW I CAN Scholarship Fund	Monford D. and Vesta M. Custer Fund	Preston Davis Fund
Robert S. Crane, Jr. Memorial Fund	DRCY Fund	Sallie E. Davis Scholarship Fund for The Glenn School of Public Affairs
Robert S. Crane, Jr. Scholarship Fund	D.S.M. Fund	Shelia S. Davis Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation
Sally Crane Fund	Daifuku America Corporation Fund	Shelia Smith Davis Family Fund
Sarah W. Crane Family Fund	Daimler Group Foundation Fund	Steven and Lynnda Maria Davis Family Fund
Tanny Crane and John Wolff Fund	Laurie W. and Peter A. Danis Family Fund	Tom and Lynn Davison Fund
Kenneth B. Creasy Speech and Debate Scholarship Fund	Jerome G. and Bette C. Dare Fund	Dawson Foundation
Creative Living Fund	Daro Fund	Albert de la Chapelle and Clara Bloomfield Fund
Creative Living II Fund	Ann C. Dater Endowment for Reproductive Health Fund	de la Motte Wildlife Habitat Conservation Fund
Creek Bend Farm Park Fund of the Sandusky County Communities Foundation	Ann Carson Dater Fund	Dean Fund
Critical Need Alert for Hunger General Fund	Phillip S. and Betty Dattalo Fund	DeAscentis Family Fund
Crittenton Family Services Fund	JoAnn Davidson Legacy Scholarship Fund	DeAscentis Family Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation
Crommelin-Armiger Scholarship Fund	Davies Family Foundation for Neurological Research Fund	Melanie and Mike DeAscentis Family Fund
Crowe Family Fund	Thomas P. and Helen R. Davies Fund	Neva Deemer Scholarship Fund
Jimmy Crum Fund	Carlton and Lois Davis Endowment Fund of the Easter Seals Central and Southeast Ohio, Inc.	Delay the Disease Foundation
Art, Nancy, Jeff and Annette Cullman Family Fund	Davis-Cook Fund	Enry and Hilda DeMaria Fund
Cecilia and Arthur Cullman Fund	JoAnn K. and Theodore H. Davis Fund	William C. and Naoma W. Denison Fund
Cullman Family Fund	John R. and Vivian Witkind Davis Foundation	Dennison Place Scholarship Fund
W. Arthur Cullman, Sr. Fund	L. Dale Davis and M. Elisabeth Davis Fund	Jason Dent Memorial Scholarship Fund

Betsy Green Deshler Fund	Millicent "Mama Kim" Dixon Fund	Patricia Drummond Charitable Fund
Deshler Hunter Fund	Benton and Olivia Dodge Education Fund	Dublin A.M. Rotary Charitable Foundation Fund
Kate Deshler Hunter Fund	Melvin B. Dodge Education Fund for the Columbus Zoological Park Association	Dublin Education Foundation Fund
Design Group, Inc. Architects & Planners Fund	Rhonda Bogue Dodrill Educational Scholarship Fund	Dublin Foundation
John and Janet Dete Fund for Sts. Peter and Paul Church (formerly for Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery)	William J. and Maureen S. Dolan Fund (two funds)	Dublin Irish Festival Scholarship Fund
Mary Jo DeVleeschower Fund	Dominion Homes-Borror Family Foundation	Bruce A. and Leslie H. Duff Family Foundation
Mary F. Dewey Fund	Donor Edge Advantage Fund	Leta Duhamel Fund
Diamond Hill Investments Charitable Foundation Fund	Phyllis Burton Donovan Scholarship Fund	Paul G. Duke Foundation Capital Improvements Fund for Clear Creek Farm
Diamond Milk Products Charitable Fund	Sue Doody Fund	Paul G. Duke Foundation Operating Income Fund for Clear Creek Farm
James M. Dickerson Physical Therapy Scholarship Fund	William J. and Jayne D. Dormaier Fund	Dunlap Fund
Sharon L. Dietzel Memorial Fund	Dorothy E. Ann Fund (D.E.A.F.)	Ellen North Dunlap Fellowship Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
Dill-Egelhoff Fund	Beth Dorsey Family Foundation Fund	John and Susie Dunlap Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
Hannah Dillard Legacy Fund	Edith Doud Fund	Ed Dunning Fountain of Hope Fund
R.H. Dillon Foundation	Edith Doud Unrestricted Fund	David and Anne Durell Family Foundation
DiMarco Family Children's Grief Program Fund	Harry Lea Doud Memorial Fund	Frank J. and Elizabeth B. Durzo Fund
DiMarco Family Fund	A. Joseph and Teresa A. Dowd Fund for The Homeless Families Foundation	E.A.K. Fund
Dinsmore & Shohl LLP (formerly Buckingham, Doolittle, Burroughs) Fund	Downtown Public Realm Endowment Fund	EDEE Fund
Mo M. and Mina M. Dioun Fund	Downtowner's Fund	E.N.M.Fund
Directions for Youth & Families Fund for the Future	Doyle Family Fund	Eagles Nest Playground Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation
Directions for Youth Endowment Fund	Raymond C. Drake Fund	Early Care and Learning Fund
Diversified Foundation Fund	Fred F. and Herman M. Dreier Fund	Willis F. and Betty J. Early Fund
Anna C. Dixon Fund	Grant A. Drennen Navy Support Fund	Earth Angels—The Debra Penzone Foundation
J. Floyd Dixon Memorial Fund	Jean R. Droste Fund	Earthtouch Fund
	Fawn Ramsey Druggan Fund	
	Fawn Ramsey Druggan Memorial Award Fund	

Easter Seals Central and Southeast Ohio, Inc. Endowment Fund	Elks' Theatre Endowment Fund	Grace English Fund for Catholic Charities (Community Foundations, Inc.)
Eastmoor Alumni Scholarship Fund	Ann Ellis Fund	Grace English Fund for Catholic Charities (Columbus Foundation)
C. John and Flo Ann Easton Family Fund	B. Jane Ellis Fund	Tom English Memorial Fund
Easton Community Foundation	Marie Ellzey Fund	Environmental Education Council of Ohio Endowment Fund
Easton Family Fund	Scot A. Elwood Memorial Fund	Epcon Communities Foundation-Pathways of Hope
Flo Ann Easton Charitable Fund	Dick Emens/Bea Wolper Family Fund	Equal Justice Foundation Endowment Fund
Virginia and Robert Ebinger Fund in Memory of Charles J. Kurtz and David H. Ebinger	Emergency Assistance Fund	Walter G. Erickson Memorial Fund
Robert C. Echele Charitable Fund I	Emerine Memorial Scholarship Fund	Alice and Robert Estrich Fund
Robert C. Echele Charitable Fund II	Ervin E. and Frances M. Emmerich Fund	Eton-Colby Scholarship Fund
Robert C. Echele Charitable Fund III	Employment For Seniors Founders Fund	Ray Eubanks Endowment for the Jazz Arts Group of Columbus
Sandy and Paul Eckelberry Fund	A. Irene Emswiler Fund	Evangel Christian Academy Endowment Fund
Genevieve Eckert Fund	Endowment for Arts and Science Program Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	William L. and Sonya S. Evans Fund
e-Cycle Foundation	Michael J. and Jane S. Endres Fund	Evelyn's Fund (formerly Mid-Ohio FoodBank Endowment Fund)
Education for Cancer Prevention Fund	Dale R. England Academic Scholarship Fund	Eyeworks Fund
Education Is The Way Fund	Norwood James Engle Memorial Fund	F.A.C.S. fund
Educational Council Foundation Unrestricted Fund (formerly Franklin County Educational Council Foundation)	Walter and Marian English Awards Fund	F.B.H. Charitable Fund
Peter H. Edwards Fund	Walter and Marian English Community Needs Fund	F.C.B. Fund
Leon and Lillian H. Eichel Scholarship Fund	Walter and Marian English Foundation Fund	FTT Foundation
Eichenlaub-Link Fund	Walter and Marian English Fund for Operating Support	Regina Kobacker Fadiman Fund
Allen Eiry Fund	Walter and Marian English Legacy Society of COSI Endowment Fund	Faith Mission Endowment Fund
Allen Eiry Income Fund	Walter and Marian English-Ohio Northern University Fund	Paul J. Falco, Margaret S. Falco and Bobbie Hall Falco Memorial Fund
Elford Foundation	Walter and Marian English Scholarship Fund for the Methodist Theological School in Ohio	Ben and Dana Falter Fund
Elisabeth's Love Fund	George T. and Christine K. English Fund	Family Centered Community Change Fund
Elisha Fund		

Family Healthcare, Inc. Endowment Fund	Financial Planning Association of Central Ohio Scholarship Fund	John and Darla Flinn Charitable Fund
Robert T. Farley Trust Fund	Fund for Financial Restructuring	James A. Flint Fund
Greg Farnham Memorial Scholarship Fund	Findlay Rotary Foundation, Inc. Fund	Anna Louise Forsythe Memorial Fund
Steven Farrell Fund	Finn Family Foundation	Forsythe Family Fund
Fast Switch Foundation	Karen G. and Michael J. Fiorile Family Fund	Fort Hayes High School Performing Arts Fund
Father America Fund	First BaSE Foundation Fund	H.E. Fosnaugh III and Carol J. Fosnaugh Fund
James W. Faulkner Memorial Fund	First Community Village Board Discretionary Fund	Foster Family Fund
Pearl and Troy Feibel Fund	First Community Village General Fund	John E. Foster Minority Engineering Scholarship Fund
Ronni and Donald Feibel Family Fund	First Community Village Medical Memorial Fund	Randolph A. Foster Fund
Sheila Feinknopf Women's Empowerment and Preventive Health Fund	First Community Village Nurse Scholarship Fund	Foundation for Active Living
Feldmiller Fund	First Community Village Sustaining Fund	Foundation for Rehabilitation Psychology Organization Endowment Fund
Victor and Marian Feldmiller Fund	First Congregational Church (A.M. Miller) Fund	Founders Center Endowment Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
Gerald B. Fenton Fund	Fischer Family of Zaleski, Ohio Memorial Fund	Larry J. Fox Fund
John C. Fergus Fund	Jordan Fischer Memorial Scholarship Fund	George and Raymond Frank Foundation/Camp Kawanhee Endowment Fund
John C. Fergus-Boy Scout Fund	Margaret Jane Fischer Fund	George and Raymond Frank Foundation/Camp Kawanhee Scholarship Fund
John C. or Elizabeth O. Fergus Fund	Fishburn Family Scholarship Fund	Gary R. Frankart Memorial Fund
John C. Fergus Family Fund	Fishel Scholarship Fund	Benjamin Franklin Statue Fund
Geraldine Twyford Ferguson and Robert W. Ferguson Fund	Michael P. and Nancy L. Fisher Family Fund	Franklin County 800MHz Community Fund
Peter J. and Julia A. Ferguson Family Fund	Molly Caren Fisher Fund	Franklin County Citizens Committee on Ohio Constitution Fund
Helen M. Fetzer Fund	J. Amery Fitch and Kathleen M. Fox Fund	Franklin County Residential Services, Inc. Fund
Paul and Ruth Fetzer Fund	Fixari Family Endowment Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Franklin County Residential Services, Inc. Extensions Program Endowment Fund
William Dick Fickle, Jr. Fund	Michael Flamm and Jennifer McNally Fund	
Field Sports Improvement Fund in Support of the Upper Arlington Community Foundation	Carol A. Flanagan Footsteps Foundation Fund	
Fifth Third Bank Fund (two funds)	Adalene Flechtner Fund for Columbus	
Fifth Third Bank Special Fund	Fleegal Family Fund	

Franklin County Retired Teachers Association
Peggy Grate/Dorothy Scrivener Memorial
Scholarship Fund

Franklin County Society for Crippled
Children Fund

Franklin Park Conservatory and Botanical
Garden Endowment Fund

Joanne and David Frantz Family Fund

Edith P. and William E. Frasch, Sr. Fund

Ralph K. Frasier and Jeannine M. Quick-Frasier
Fund

Fred and Howard Fund

Fred & Howard Fund for CATCO

Debbie Cannon Freece Nursing Scholarship
Fund

Fremont Pickle Growers Association Fund
of the Sandusky County Communities
Foundation Fund

Fremont Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund
of the Sandusky County Communities Foundation

Emmy and Nelson French Fund

Ronald French Memorial Fund

Dean and Diane Fried Foundation

Samuel and GiGi Fried Philanthropic Fund

Friends of Chess-in-the-Schools Fund

Friends of the Community Shelter Board Fund
Created to Honor Bob and Mary Lazarus

Friends of the Drexel Fund

Friends of the Homeless, Inc. Fund

Friends of Ohio Barns Fund

Friends of the Ohio Governor's Residence
and Heritage Garden Endowment Fund

Friends of Ohio History Fund

Friends of On My Own Legacy Fund
(formerly On My Own, Inc. Fund)

Friendship Village of Columbus General
Endowment Fund

Friendship Village of Columbus Hardship Fund

Donald and Mary Frink Scholarship Fund

John Frongello Foundation Fund

Anne and Charles W. Fullerton Fund

Emma C. Fullington Fund

Norma E. Fultz Fund

Lawrence and Monya Funderburke Empowerment
Fund for LFYO

Edward R. Funk and Ingeborg V. Funk Fund

Walter R. and Mairead K. Fyda Family Fund

G.B.D. Fund

GRN Fund

Speros A. and Phyllis C. Gabriel Family Fund

Gahanna Area Fund

Gahanna Branch Fund of the Columbus
Metropolitan Library Foundation

Gahanna Christian Academy Endowment
Fund (formerly Evangel Christian Academy
Endowment Fund)

Gahanna Jefferson Area Fund (formerly Gahanna
Area Fund)

Gahanna-Jefferson Education Foundation Fund

Gahanna Parks & Recreation Foundation
Endowment Fund

Daniel M. Galbreath Family Fund

Elizabeth L. Galbreath Family Fund

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Galbreath Fund

Squire and Alison Galbreath Family Fund

Gantzer Family Fund for Camp Oty' Okwa

John H. and Barbara S. Gardiner Fund

Gardner Family Fund (two funds)

Robert M. and Ruth Gardner Fund

Robert S. Garek Family Fund

Judy and Jules Garel Family Fund

Judy R. and Jules L. Garel Fund

James P. Garland and Carol J. Andreae Fund

Garlikov Family Fund

Chris Gary Memorial Fund of the Pickaway
County Community Foundation

Charlotte Gault Fund

James and Elizabeth Gaupp Fund

Geographic Information System Internship
Scholarship Fund

George Family Cultural Arts Fund

George and Velma George Fund

Gerbig, Snell/Weisheimer Healthcare
Initiative in Partnership with United Way

June M. Gerken Fund

Gerlach Endowment for the Columbus
Foundation Fund

John B. and Dareth Gerlach Fund	B. Gregory Golden Memorial Fund	Greater Columbus Community Helping Hands, Inc. Scholarship Fund
Lawrence L. German Family Foundation Fund	David and Heather Goodman Fund	Darold I. Greek Fund
German Village Society Endowment Fund	Jane F. Goodman Fund	Greek Olympic Society Endowment Fund
Christopher Gerspacher Memorial Fund	Goodwill Rehabilitation Center Fund	Green Fund
H. Dean and Susan Regis Gibson Family Foundation	Gladys H. Goodwin Fund	Green Lawn Cemetery Endowment Fund
Gideon Development King Lincoln District Scholarship Fund	Clyde Gosnell Conservation Fund	GREENCREST Living Hope Foundation
Gary and Barbara Giller Fund	William S. and Beryl P. Gould Fund	Greene Change for Charities Foundation
Gary D. and Barbara E. Giller Fund	Joyce and Neil Governor Fund	Greene Family Fund
Kate and Pat Giller Family Fund	Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church Mission Endowment Fund	Norma E. Grener Fund
Tracy McCoy Gillette Fund	Russell E. and Margaret H. Graham Fund	Archie and Bonita Griffin Foundation Fund
Jim and Ida Copenhaver Ginter Fund	Graham School Fund	Clarence Bernard "C. B." Griffin Fund
Mary D. and Irvine Ginter Memorial Scholarship Fund	Virginia D. Granat Fund	Jane Griffin Memorial Vocal Scholarship Fund
Gladden Community House Endowment Fund	Grandma's Gifts Fund	Michelle Marie (Mitchell) Griffin Memorial Scholarship Fund
Gladden Community House Fund	Grandview Heights High School Alumni Association Fund	Paul and Margaret Willson Griffin Memorial Fund
Philip J. Glandon Family Fund	Grandview Heights High School Alumni Association Scholarship Fund	Genevieve Griffith Scholarship Fund
Gary A. and Judith A. Glaser Fund	Grandview Heights High School Legacy Society Fund	Michael and Jean Griffith Family Fund
Isobel "Terry" Cafritz Glass Memorial Fund	Grandview Heights/Marble Cliff Arts Council (GHMCAC) Fund	Thomas D. and Martha Griffith Fund
Marshall and Linda Fisher Glenn Scholarship Fund	Grandview Library Endowment Fund	Karen Matesky Grigg Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
Reverend John R. Glenn Endowment for National Church Residences Fund	Grant Hospital Endowment Fund	Elizabeth D. Griggs Fund
Harvey L. and Audrey G. Glick Fund	Grant Hospital Med. Research & Ed. Fund	Grimes Foundation
Robert A. and Judith P. Glick Fund	Louise Morhart Grant Music Scholarship Fund	Glen H. and Shirley Beito Gronlund Family Fund
Sally Glick Scholarship Fund	James L. Gray Adult Literacy Fund	John F. Grothaus Memorial Fund
Marcia G. Goldberger Fund	Great Needs Challenge Fund	Guernsey County Foundation Fund (formerly Cambridge Foundation)
		John and Pamela Gugle Fund

Richard and Linda Gunther Fund	T. Kline and Vivian F. Hamilton Fund	Henry Hauser Family Fund
C.C. Guthrie for Community Betterment Fund	Joe and Joyce Hammond Fund	Oscar M. Havekotte Fund
Mary Elisabeth Guthrie Fund	Joyce Hammond Fund	Phyllis and William Havener Family Fund
Rosanne C. Guy and Michael S. Guy Fund	Handshake Foundation	Robert A. Hawkins Scholarship Fund
H & J W Fund	Gertrude V. Hanish Fund	Hawk's Locks for Kids Fund
HER Scholarship Fund	Hannah Neil Center Foundation Fund	Mabel Todd Hayes Fund
H. S. H. Charitable Fund	Mary Virginia Hannan Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Healthy New Albany Endowment Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation
H.V. Fund	Hanosek Family Fund	Heart Hope Foundation
Barbara J. Haddox Fund	Donald and Catherine Hantak Fund	Donna and Gordon Hecker Fund
Hadler Companies Big Give Fund	William and Marie Harbaugh Scholarship Fund	Eileen M. and Josiah Brooks Heckert Fund
Debra and Fred Hadley Fund	Sandra Harbrecht Ratchford Fund	Heckman Family Fund
Hugh M. and Julia G. Hadley Endowment Fund	Dr. George T. Harding IV and Joan Loveless Harding Fund	Dave and Loretta Evans Heigle Fund
Hugh M. and Julia G. Hadley Scholarship Fund	Barbara Hardy Designated Fund	Frederic W. and Elizabeth E. Heimberger Fund
Forrest V. Hahn Fund	Barbara Hardy Unrestricted Fund	Heinzerling Foundation Fund
Hair Theater Fund	Jacob Hare Charity Trust Fund	Philip and Sheryl Heit Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation
Arthur and Betty Haire Fund	Harold J. Fund	Sheryl and Phil Heit Fund
Haiti Disaster Relief Fund of The Columbus Foundation	George L. Harper Fund	Arthur G. Helmick Memorial Fund
Russell A. and Sophia Jean Hall Scholarship Fund	George L. Harper Memorial Scholarship Fund	Helping Hands Health and Wellness Center Endowment Fund
Charlotte R. Haller Fund	John T. and Laurina M. Harper Fund	Goldie Hemmerly Fund
Peter B. and Janet W. Halliday Fund (two funds)	Johnnie Mae Harris and Verdell Harris Scholarship Fund	Dotty Henderson Fund
Peter B. and Janet W. Halliday Family Fund	Mary E. Harris Sexuality Education Fund	Jane Henderson and Steven Vogel Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hambleton Fund	Mike Harrison Park Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Joey and William Henderson Fund
James and Merry Hamilton Fund	John and Aggie Haslup Family Fund	Louise Shepherd Hengst Fund
Phil and Toni Hamilton Fund	Randall and Brenda Hastedt Foundation	Hennessey Children Fund
Sudy and Bob Hamilton Fund		Kirk Herbstreit Fund

Ina White Hereford Memorial Scholarship Fund	Cathrine C. Hislop Fund	Dr. Albert and Rosemary Hudacek Fund
Barbara Herlihy Fund	Hoelscher Family Charitable Fund	James D. and Pamela J. Huebner Foundation
HeRo Fund	Joe and Mary Hoffer Fund	Don W. and Joan L. Hughes Family Trust Fund
F. Michael and Edith Mae Hamilton Herrel Fund	Bernice D. Hogue Fund	Dr. George Kenneth Hughes Fund
Marcia Rafn Herrold Fund	Marion M. Hogue Fund	John Martin Humm Fund
Albert H. Herzstein Fund	Robert Frederick Hogue Fund	Stephanie Hummer Recreation Park Fund
Nikki Baumann Hester Memorial Scholarship Fund	Dorothy Wirth Holden Scholarship Fund	Hummingbird Fund
Grace Highfield Garden Fund	Margaret A. Hofinger Fund	Nancy and Whitten Humphreys Fund
Highlands Fund	Robert E. Holmes Natural Resources Fund	Humphrys Family Fund
Fred B. and Mabel Dean Hill Fund	John N. and Vera C. Holscher Memorial Fund	Barry Hunlock/Grange Mutual Insurance Scholarship Fund
Frederick B. Hill Memorial Fund (formerly F.B.H. Memorial Fund)	Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Hommon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Crabbe Fund	Virginia R. Hunt Fund
Katherine H. Hill Christ Memorial Baptist Church Fund for Senior Citizens	Honda of America Civic Education Endowment Fund of the Capitol Square Foundation	Lloyd D. Hunter Memorial Fund
Katherine H. Hill Christ Memorial Baptist Church Program Fund	Honor Ride Ohio Fund	The Huntington Bank Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation
Katherine H. Hill Memorial Scholarship Fund	Hooper Family Foundation	Jean C. Huntington Fund
Dr. Laura Hill Endowment for The Center for Balanced Living Fund	Hope Street Kids Pediatric Cancer Fund	Huntington National Bank Fund
Hilliard Community Foundation Fund	Florence E. Horch Fund	Florence E. K. Hurd Fund
Hilliard Education Foundation Fund	Hospice of Columbus Fund	Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund
Hilliard Ohio Soccer Association Foundation Fund	David H. Hoster Fund	Robert B. Hurst Fund
Jeff and Jeanne Hilson Scholarship Fund	House of Hope, Inc. Fund	Edward F. and Florence L. Hutchins Fund
Hilty Memorial Home Fund	House of Hope for Alcoholics Fund	Frances Smith Hutchinson Fund
C. Charleen Hinson Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	House of New Hope Fund	I Know I Can Fund (two funds)
Connor and Avery Hinson Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	House of Troy Foundation Fund	I Know I Can—Columbus Foundation (c.f.) Fund
Hinson Family Fund	Virginia G. Howard Trust Fund of the Columbus Metropolitan Library Foundation	I KNOW I CAN—NAS Fund
	Patricia Trayte Howland Fund	I KNOW I CAN Operating Fund
	John G. and Winifred R. Hoyt Trust Fund	I Know I Can—PNC (formerly National City) Fund

A. Gordon and Betty H. Imhoff Scholarship Fund	JASAM-Jane D. Ferger Fund	George L. Jenkins Donor Advised Fund
Bill and Marci Ingram Foundation	J.J.T. and D. Fund	George L. Jenkins Scholarship Fund
Edgar W. Ingram-White Castle Fund	J.R.D. Fund	Jeremiah 29 Fund
Mary Ingram Fund	J.V.K. Fund	Jeremiah Fund
Frank A. and Melissa P. Ingwersen Fund	Jackson City Schools Fund	Daniel J. and Jennifer Jessee Fund
Inniswood Fund of Metro Parks	Mrs. Lucy Fanning Jackson Fund	Jobs for Columbus Graduates Fund
Inniswood Garden Society Development Fund	Edna K. Jacobs Fund	Gustav and Ursula Jochem Family Trust Fund
John H. and Dorothy J. Inskeep Fund	Evelyn and Milton B. Jacobs Scholarship Fund	Vlasta and Draga Jovic Memorial Scholarship Fund
Institute for Human Services Fund	Don Jakeway Johnstown Monroe High School Scholarship Fund	William and Mae Johannes Family Fund
Integrated Leadership Systems Fund	Jayne Jakobsen Scholarship Fund	Mary Bangle Johansmann Memorial Fund
Interfaith Association of Central Ohio Endowment Fund	Larry H. and Donna A. James Fund	Jeffrey W. and Marydana Johns Fund
Interim Healthcare Fund	Mary M. and Rudolph Janata Fund	Mr. and Mrs. Derrol R. Johnson Fund
International Child Care USA Foundation Fund	Japan 2011 Disaster Relief Fund	Harold and Eleanor Johnson Fund
Marjorie R. Irby and Louis H. Randall Fund	Jazz Arts Group of Columbus Fund	Jo Ann and Scott Johnson Family Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation
Irelan-Howe Family Foundation	Alfred B. and Gloria P. Jefferson Fund	L. H. Johnson Scholarship Fund
Artie and Alisa Isaac Fund	Jack and Betty Anne Jeffrey Scholarship Fund of the Worthington Christian Schools Foundation	Ralph A. Johnson Endowment Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation
Chester B. and Harriet D. Isaac Fund	Joseph A. Jeffrey, Jr., and Anne G. Jeffrey Fund	Walter H. and Veda B. Johnson Fund
Jacquelin and Arthur J. Isaac, Jr. Fund	Joseph A. Jeffrey Endowment Fund	Johnstone Fund for New Music
Jacquelin F. Isaac Fund	Katherine M. Jeffrey Fund	John G. and Zoe Johnstone Fund
Richard A. Isaly, Sr. Family Fund	Jeffrey Mansion and Park Fund of the Bexley Community Foundation	Dumont L. Jones, Julia B. Jones and Philip V. Deines-Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund
Rita D. Isaly Family Fund	Robert H. and Anne K. Jeffrey Fund for United Way of Central Ohio	Karen and Michael Jones Fund of the Lurie Family Charitable Fund
J.A.R. Fund	Jeni's Splendid Ice Creams Trust	Katharine W. and John L. Jones Fund
JASAM Fund	Carol Jenkins Nursing Scholarship Fund	Nelson E. Jones Scholarship Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
JASAM-B Fund	George and Irene Jenkins Family Scholarship Fund	
JASAM-Samuel B. Davis Fund		

Bill and Trisha Jordan Foundation	Lois E. and William G. Kelley Fund	Kids Here and There Fund
Joshua One Nine Foundation	Maryann I. and John F. Kelley, Jr. Family Fund	Kidscope Fund
Junior Achievement of Central Ohio Restricted Endowment Fund	Patrick J. and Lisa A. Kelley Fund	KIDSOHIO.org Fund
Junior League Fund	Tim and Cindy Kelley Family Fund	Jack Kidwell Scholarship Fund
Junior League Kelton House Fund	Mattie Elizabeth Kellogg Memorial Fund	Dr. Samuel Kiehl Fund
K. and A.M. Fund	W.K. Kellogg Foundation Trustee Donor Advised Fund	William W. and Sandra A. Kight Fund
K-L Investment Corporation Fund	John C. and Margareta Diest Kelsey Memorial Fund	Dee and Bill Kile Fund
Charlotte and Ben Kahn Visually and Hearing Impaired Endowment Fund	Kelton House Fund	Richard D. Kimble-William G. Huggins Fund
Teresa Stern Kahn Memorial Fund	Edward A. Kemmler Memorial Fund	Arlene K. Kincaid Fund
Karen A. Kaiser St. Brendan/Otterbein Scholarship Fund	Joseph and Roberta Kemple Fund	Frances M. King Fund
Lillian and A. Herbert Kanter Fund	Lucile and Roland Kennedy Fund	Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Breakfast Committee for the King Arts Complex Fund
Kantor Family Fund	Gertrude E. Kenney Fund	Nancy J. Kingsley Fund
Thomas and Merilynn Kaplin Fund	A. Robert Kent and Mary Jo Kent Fund	KIPP: Central Ohio Fund
Dave and Joanne Katonak Arts Enrichment Fund	Gebhard W. and Julianne Tynan Keny Fund	KIPP Columbus Fund
B. F. and A. B. Kauffman Fund	Kepner Family Fund	KIPP Columbus Facilities Fund
Kauffman-Lattimer Co. Fund	Kerns-Strapp Education Trust Fund	KIPP Expansion Fund
Lawrence A. Kaufman Fund	Ronald S. and Kathryn A. Kerr Foundation	KIPP Journey Academy Fund
Jennifer Michel Keefer Memorial Fund	Leona and Rowena Kesler Memorial Fund	Rahsaan Roland Kirk Scholarship Fund
Edith Keenan Fund	Francis W. and Joyce D. Kessler Fund	Sandra A. and Gilman D. Kirk, Jr. Fund
Kelly Kelleher Fund	John W. Kessler Fund	Jim Kirkwood Charitable Fund
Samuel A. Keller Fund	John W. Kessler Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Kiwanis Club of Ashville Howard Hosler Scholarship Fund of the Teays Valley Educational Foundation of the PCCF
Kelley-878 Fund	James L. Keyes Fund	Kiwanis Club of Columbus Fund
Donald W. and Nancy E. Kelley Fund	John D. and Jane E. Kidd Family Fund	Klamar Family Fund for First Community Church
Kelley Family Fund	C. Robert Kidder and Mary G. Kidder Fund	M. T. Klass Family Fund
	Gloria H. Kidder Fund	Charles Kleibacker Endowed Fund for Excellence

Doris M. Klie Fund	Kridler Family Fund	Norman J. and Mollye Kennedy Lattimer Fund
Mary E. Kline Fund	Kroger Celebrates Black History Fund	Shuman Lau and Peichen Jane Lee Family Foundation Fund
Louise Kling Fund FBO Girl Scouts of Ohio's Heartland Council, Inc.	Kroger-Michigan Celebrates Black History Fund	James Laurinaitis Fund
J. Harold and Louise Brown Knapp Fund	Everett H. and Shirle C. Krueger Fund	Lawyer to Lawyer Fund
Walter Knapp Fund	Tahlman and Ione Krumm Fund	Amy W. Lazarus Fund
Walter J. Knapp Scholarship Fund	William Krumnow Scholarship Fund of the Sandusky County Communities Foundation	Charles Y. and Frances N. Lazarus Fund
Alfred J. and Jerome M. Kobacker Memorial Fund	Kuhn Family Fund	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Lazarus Fund
Arthur J. and Sara Jo Kobacker Fund	Ruth Barrett Kuhner Fund	Frances N. Lazarus Fund
Arthur J. and Sara Jo Kobacker Scholarship Fund	Greg and Cindy Kuss Fund	Frances N. Lazarus Symposia on the Arts in the Community Fund
Kobacker Fund-Ohio Dominican College	LFYO Empowerment Fund	Hattie and Robert Lazarus Fund
Ida A. and Alfred J. Kobacker Fund	Asbjorn and Suzanne Kvammen Fund	Hattie and Robert Lazarus Unrestricted Fund
James Morton Kobacker Fund	Lisa La Londe-Cox Memorial Fund	Mary and Robert Lazarus, Jr. Fund
Jerome M. Kobacker Fund	James F. Laird, Jr. Fund	Lazarus Store Fund
Janet Marie and Harold W. Kohn Fund	Lambda Boulé Foundation	Trip and Lexie Lazarus Fund
George J. Kontogiannis Foundation Fund	Augusta Ellen Lane Fund	League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Cols. Educational Fund Inc. Voter Information Endowment Fund
Allan R. Korb, M.D. Fund	Karen F. Lane Fund	League of Women Voters of Ohio Education Fund
Korean War Veterans Educational Grant Corporation Scholarship Fund	Nancy Wolfe Lane Family Fund	Leamer Family Fund
Kotch/Luebering Family Fund	Estate of May H. Lang Fund	Learn4Life Fund
Fred S. Kotte, Jr. and Rose E. Kotte Charitable Fund	Ruth E. Lang Fund	Lyman Leathers Designated Fund
William A. and Magdalene E. Kottke Fund	Marlin Languis Fund	Lyman L. Leathers Fund
Kramer-Celeste Family Fund	Lanman-Massie Scholarship Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Judith C. Lee Fund
Michael S. and Judith P. Krasnoff Fund	Terrence and Linda Larrimer Fund	Legacy Fund
John N. and Beverly A. Kratz Family Foundation	Thomas and Richard Larrimer Scholarship Fund	Legacy of Learning Foundation Fund
Krebs Family Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Lassettre Family Fund	
	Harriet D. Lattimer Fund	

Terry Leggett Memorial Scholarship Fund	Adam Stuart Linhart Memorial Fund	Richard and Doreen Luke Charitable Giving Fund
Richard and Glenna LeGrand Charitable Fund	Budd and Isabel C. Lisle Fund	Lukens Fund
Don and Miriam Lehman Fund	Leopold Liss Endowment Fund	David Tod G. Lum Fund
Lehnhart Fund of the Teays Valley Educational Foundation of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Sally Miller Ling Memorial Scholarship Fund	Lurie Family Charitable Fund
Jane M. Leiby Fund	Little Garden Club of Columbus Rosemary Fund	Lurie Family Charitable Fund II
Eric and Susan Leininger Family Fund	Jonathan Little Scholarship Fund	Lurie Ross Jones Fund
Ross O. Leis Fund	Lloyd and Short Half Century Fund	Sarah Jean Luse Memorial Fund of the Sandusky County Communities Foundation
Carol Hutchison Lepley Memorial Fund	Local Matters Fund	Lutheran Social Services Disaster Fund
Henry J. Leuchter Fund	Marjorie A. Loeb Fund	Lutheran Social Services Hunger Fund
Renee K. and George M. Levine Fund	Logan County Historical Society Fund	Cal and Nancy Lutz Family Fund
Donald H. and Reva S. Levy Fund	Logan Elm Education Foundation of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Lutz Family Fund
Robert K. Levy Fund	London Kiwanis Memorial Scholarship Fund	Lutz Family Foundation Fund
Donald L. and Sally R. Lewis Fund	Evie and Harry Long Fund	Ruth Wilson Lykins Scholarship Fund
Lewisporte Area Flight 15 Scholarship Fund (formerly Gander Flight 15 Scholarship Fund)	Long-Twyford Family Scholarship Fund	Amos H. and Geraldine A. Lynch, Sr. Fund
Library Fund for Pickaway County of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Frank and Blanche A. Longabaugh Fund	Ardath H. Lynch Fund
Library Fund for Ross County	Danny Joseph Longo Memorial Fund	Pauline Wardlow Lynn Memorial Fund
LifeCare Alliance Foundation Fund	Lowman Family Fund	Lula Scott Lyon Memorial Fund
Willis H. Liggett Fund for Columbus	Loy Family Fund	M.C.Q. Industries Fund
The Limited Fund	Lucas Arts Programming Endowment of the New Albany Community Foundation	M.C.W. Fund
Limited Brands/MAST Cares Fund	Lucas Family Foundation of the New Albany Community Foundation	M.W.E. Fund
Robert E. and Polly B. Lindemann Fund	Mary Jo and Jim Luck Award Fund	Karen Kirn Maccracken Family Fund
Joanie and Paul Linder Fund	Mary Jo Luck Fund	Meg Macgregor Scholarship Fund
Bert and Stephanie Lindsay Fund	Elliott Luckoff Fund	Mary Jane Mackensen Fund
Lindsey Davis Charitable Fund	Harry and Jean Ludwig Family Fund	Gwyn Mackey Memorial Fund
		Frank P. Mader Fund
		Madison County Hospital Foundation, Inc. Fund

Madison-Plains Educators Incentive Program Fund	Marr/Griesbeck Scholarship Fund	Nellie McCabe Fund
Madison-Plains High School Music Fund	W. Ervin Marriot Memorial Scholarship Fund	Jon and Kathy McCann Family Fund
Madison-Plains Scholarship Fund	Bette Marschall Memorial Education Fund	Howard L. McClain Fund
Robert V. and Margaret E. Madsen Fund	Bette A. and Charles W. Marschall Family Fund	Marian E. McComas Fund
Robert H. and Elizabeth T. Magnuson Family Fund	Jacqueline B. Marsh Fund	Helena A. McComb Memorial Endowment Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation
Robert H. and Elizabeth T. Magnuson Family Designated Fund	Michael F. Marsh Fund	John H. McConnell Fund
Theodore R. Magnuson Field of Interest Fund	Martens Family Fund	Peggy R. McConnell Worthington Center for the Arts Fund
Theodore R. Magnuson Unrestricted Fund	Helen Martin Memorial Scholarship Fund	Annette McCormick Fund
James T. and Jean Casey Mahoney Fund	Jane O. Martin and Bryan L. Martin Donor Advised Fund	Jane and John B. McCoy Fund
Judy and Tom Maish Fund	Walter Rumsey Marvin Fund	Jane T. and John B. McCoy Fund
Malabar Farm Foundation, Inc. Fund	Maryhaven Fund	Jane Taylor McCoy Fund
Donal H. Malenick Fund	Match 2013 Fund	John B. and Jane T. McCoy Celebration Fund
Dr. Thomas H. and Kelly S. Mallory Family Fund	William W. Matchneer, Jr. & Sally B. Matchneer Fund	John G. and Jeanne B. McCoy Fund
John R. Maloney Fund for St. Stephen's Community House	Katherine Hoster Matchneer Fund	John Taylor McCoy Fund
Stewart and Bernice Malquist Fund	Math Wizard Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	McCuen Family Fund
Manser Family Fund	Mathews-Snyder Memorial Scholarship Fund (formerly Elizabeth Mathews' Memorial Scholarship Fund)	Hugh H. and Louise M. McCulloch Fund
MAP Furniture Bank Fund	Jackson Mauceri Fund	Patrick J. and Kathleen D. McCurdy Family Foundation
Marble Cliff Quarries Co. Fund	Colonel Stephen F. O. Mavis Memorial Fund	Patrick J. and Kathleen D. McCurdy Scholarship Fund
Marburn Academy Endowment Fund	Edna Maxwell Scholarship Fund of South High School	Harold E. McDaniel Family Fund
Mardas Family Foundation	Mary Hamman May Art Goes to School Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Helen McDaniel Endowment Fund for Catholic Social Services
Sandra Mariotti Pancreatic Cancer Fund	James M. and Ruth E. McBride Charitable Endowment Fund	McDaniel Pitts New Salem Missionary Baptist Church Scholarship Fund
Mark Family Camp Improvement Fund		Kevin and Cindy McDermott Fund
Arthur D. Markham Fund for Children		McElroy-Minister Company Fund
Amelia and Julius Marks Charitable Foundation Fund		
Leo J. Marks Fund		

Allan B. and Barbara J. McFarland Fund	Medical Mutual Community Investment Fund	MGF TOUCH Foundation
EIDoris J. McFarland Charitable Fund	Medical Mutual of Ohio Charitable Fund	Micah Fund
McFerson Family Fund	Charles W. and Evelyn N. Medick Fund	Tim and Leslie Michaels Foundation
George and Florence McGhee Memorial Scholarship Fund	James A. Medsker Family Fund	Mid-Ohio FoodBank Fund
Jim and Laura McGrath Family Fund	Jack N. and Virginia H. Meeks Family Fund	Albert M. Miller Fund
Carol A. McGuire Fund	Linda B. Meeks Family Fund	Dixie Sayre Miller Fund
McGuire-Holcomb Scholarship Fund	Florence Melton Fund	Dixon F. Miller Fund
Robert J. McKeever Fund	Memorial Development and Maintenance Company, Inc. Fund (formerly Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Victims Memorial Fund)	Eugene and Henrietta Miller Highlands Sanctuary Fund
Mitch and Julie McLeod Family Foundation	Valorie Wolcott Mendelson Ohio School Psychologists Association Scholarship Fund	Miller Family Endowment Fund of the Sandusky County Communities Foundation
J. Paul and Mary McNamara Fund	Mental Health America of Franklin County Fund	James D. Miller Foundation
Robert K. and Irene Z. McNamara Fund	Mercator Memorial Fund	Margaret L. Miller Fund
William C. and Irene Z. McNamara Fund	Walter C. Mercer Fund	Pauline Geiger Miller Fund of the Ohio Historical Bridge Association
Ruth and Dick McNeal Fund	Merion Village Dental Foundation	Phebe C. Miller Fund
Ruth and Dick McNeal Endowment for Opera Columbus Fund	Merrymakers Club Foundation Fund	Mark K. Milligan Fund
Ruth M. McNeal Fund	Mershad Family Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Mary Z. Milligan Fund
McNelly Family Foundation Fund	Bernhart J. Mertz Fund	Robert S. Mills and Judith E. Kleen Fund
James G. and Marguerite Cook McQuillen Scholarship Fund in Memory of Raymond Cook	Donald H. Metcalf Fund	Edith Miner Memorial Scholarship Fund
Florence H. McQuiniff Fund	Methodist Theological School in Ohio Fund	John Peter Minton, M.D., Ph.D., F.A.C.S. Fund
Maurice R. and Dorothy J. McVay Endowed Fund of the Westerville Fund	Meuse Family Fund	Robert L. and Pauline H. Minton Memorial Scholarship Fund
Patricia McVeigh Memorial Academic Scholarship Fund	David Meuse Family Fund	Benjamin Minutilli Scholarship Fund
David H. Meade Memorial Fund	David R. and Mary Beth Meuse Fund	Betty Morse Minutilli Scholarship Fund
Medex, Inc. Fund	Paige McCoy Meuse Fund	Betty Morse and Benjamin Minutilli Designated Fund
Medical Arts Club Scholarship Fund	Betty Jane Meyer Fund	Miraplas Tile Co. Fund
	H. Theodore & Karen K. Meyer Family Fund	

Frank and Elaine Lesnet Miseta Donor Advised Fund	Jacob and Florence Moses Fund	NAMI Ohio Fund
Frank and Elaine Lesnet Miseta Scholastic Award Fund	Motts Military Museum, Inc. Fund	Nacht Hilbrands Rackoff Families Fund
Howard Ross and Mary Shannon Mitchell Fund	Charles R. and Irene M. Mougey Fund	Bernice Nallen and Janet Miller Foundation Fund
Leona B. Mithoff Fund	John T. Mount Family Foundation	John Nance Adult Writer-in-Residence Program Fund
Jerrie Mock Pilot Club Fund	Mount Sterling Veteran's Field Park Fund	National Air Traffic Controllers Association (NATCA) CMH Fund
Monico Family Charitable Fund	Harry A. Mowery Fund	National Black MBA Association Columbus Ohio Chapter Endowment Fund
Catherine A. Monro Fund	Marian V. Mraz Fund	National Kidney Foundation of Ohio Fund
Moody/Nolan Ltd., Inc. Fund	Muchnicki Family Fund	Nationwide Insurance Fund
Mooney-Henningsen Fund	Brian C. Muha Memorial Fund	Nature Conservancy Big Darby Creek Columbus Zoo Exhibit Fund
Allan Moore Memorial Fund	Multiple Sclerosis Endowment Fund in honor of Eileen Heckert	Paul and Jennifer Naumoff Family Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation
Arthur W. and Tess Snyder Moore Fund	Scott Mumaw Memorial Fund	Timothy Neese Scholarship Fund
Richard W. and Sylvia M. Moore Fund	Sigmund and Rita Munster Fund	Albert R. Neff Fund
Wilfred J. Moore Fund	Murphey Family Fund	Ruth Neff D.A.R.E. Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
Virginia M. Morehead Fund	Ruth S. and Richard R. Murphey, Jr. Fund	Neighborhood Fund (three funds)
Moyne Morgan Scholarship Fund	Michael H. and Robin H. Murphy Fund	Neighborhood House, Inc. Real Estate Trust Fund
Michael E. Moritz Donor Advised Fund	Muskopf Family Fund	Neighborhood Assistance Fund
Michael E. Moritz Fund	Florence M. Musrush Fund	Neighborhood Partnership Program Fund
D. Randall and Patricia D. Morris Fund	Noverre Musson Fund	Neighborhood Services, Inc. Opportunity Growth Fund
D. Randall and Patricia D. Morris Donor Advised Fund	Jeffrey A. Myers Fund	Colonel George R. Nelson Charitable Trust
Morris Family Fund	Louise Wolfe Myers Fund	Kennard S. and Roberta M. Nelson Fund
Mary Eleanor Morris Fund	Margaret L. and Paige D. Myers Scholarship Fund	Nesbitt Memorial Fund
W. Frank Morris Fund	Marie S. Myers Fund	Nesbitt-Westwater Fund
William and Sharyn Morse Family Fund	Elizabeth Shedd Mykrantz Family Fund	
Morton Foundation Fund	Jane and Peter Mykrantz Fund	
Sol Morton & Dorothy Isaac Fund	NA Athletic Booster's Turf Field Fund of The New Albany Community Foundation	

Heather Ness Fund of the Educational Council Foundation	New Hope Church Foundation	Lionel and Denise Nowell Family Foundation
Lynn and Bob Ness Fund in Support of the Upper Arlington Community Foundation	New Hope Church Shelter House Fund	Furio Nuovo Fund
Netcare Foundation Endowment Fund	New Salem Development Corporation Fund	OK Fund
NetJets Foundation	New Vocations Race Horse Adoption Program: Morgan Perpetuity Fund	OMA Educational and Industrial Development Institute Scholarship Fund
NetJets Family Foundation	Diana S. and Dennis R. Newman Fund	OSU Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) Fund
New Albany Branch Library Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Gerald and Ann Newsom Fund	O.W.M. Fund
New Albany Children's Ballet Theatre Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Lesley and Son Nguyen Fund of the Lurie Family Charitable Fund	Oak Hill Financial Charitable Foundation
New Albany Community Foundation Fund	Lt. Clinton L. Nicely Memorial Fund	Tim O'Brien Memorial Scholarship Fund
New Albany Education Foundation of the New Albany Community Foundation	Mabel B. Nicholoy Fund	Ohio Alliance for Arts Education Fund
New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society Ealy House Restoration Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Niehoff Charitable Fund	Ohio Art Education Foundation Fund
New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society Sustaining Endowment for Ealy House of the New Albany Community Foundation	Richard C. and Nanciann Kaufman Ninde Fund	Ohio Association of Child Caring Agencies Fund
New Albany Realty Association Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Colleen Nissl and Roger Sugarman Fund	Ohio Christian University Pickaway Scholars Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
New Albany Surgical Hospital Foundation Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Nixon Powers Family Fund	Ohio Community Foundation Partnership Program Fund
New Albany Symphony Orchestra, Inc. Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Marcia and Jared Nodelman Charitable Trust	Ohio Dominican University Endowment Fund
New Albany Women's Network Endowment Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Helen Baker Noecker Memorial Scholarship of the Teays Valley Educational Foundation of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Ohio FFA Foundation Fund
New Directions Career Center, Inc. Fund	Nonprofit Capacity Builders Fund	Ohio Farm Bureau Foundation Fund
New Hope Christian Academy Endowment of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	North Community Evangelical Lutheran Church Trust Fund	Ohio Humanities Council Endowment Fund
	Northland Fund	Ohio Legal Assistance Foundation Administrative Reserve Fund
	NorthSteppe Realty/T. Ewing Miller Memorial Scholarship Fund	Ohio Legal Assistance Foundation Fellowship Program in Honor of Denis J. Murphy Fund
	Northwest Counseling Services Fund	Ohio Legal Assistance Foundation Program Reserve Fund
	Northwoods Technical Scholarship Fund	Ohio Library Foundation Fund
	Bryan R. Noton Fund	Ohio Natural Areas and Rivers Fund
	Novembre Family Fund	

Ohio Natural Areas and Scenic Rivers Endowment Fund	Endowed Conductor's Chair Fund	PCN Leadership Strategic Direction Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
Ohio Nutrition Council Fund	Operation Flag Fund	PNC Bank Fund (formerly National City Bank and BancOhio National Bank)
Ohio Parks and Recreation Association Foundation Fund	Ophthalmological Fund	PNC Bank Scholarship Fund (formerly National City Bank and BancOhio National Bank)
Ohio Public Service Fund	Orchard Foundation Fund	Sarah H. Pace Fund
Ohio State Bar Association/OSBA Net, Inc. Fund	Mary Anne Orcutt and R. Stuart Knecht Fund	William G. Pace III, M.D. Fund
Fund for Ohio State Parks	Orthodox Church of St. Gregory of Nyssa Building Project Fund	William G. and Sarah H. Pace Fund
Ohio State Parks Legacy Foundation Fund	Orthodox Church of St. Gregory Of Nyssa Endowment Fund	William Greenville Pace Medical Research Fund
Ohio State University Y.M.C.A. Fund	Lewis K. Osborne Fund	Helen C. Pacelli Fund
Ohio Watercolor Society Fund	Otterbein College Fund	Jerome F. Page, Jr. Fund
Ohio-West Virginia Youth Leadership Association Fund	Niles C. Overly and Arlene M. Fedorchak Fund	Palatines to America Fund
Ohioana Library Association Fund	Ed and Mary Jane Overmyer Fund in support of the Upper Arlington Community Foundation	Ann G. Palmer Fund
Ohioana Library Legacy Endowment Fund	Edwin L. and Mary Jane Overmyer Family Fund	Paniccia Family Fund
OhioHealth Foundation Endowment Fund (formerly Grant Riverside Methodist Hospital)	Gregory and Alicia Overmyer Fund	Margaret E. Park Scholarship Fund
Old Woman Creek National Estuarine Research Reserve Program Fund	James W. Overstreet Fund	Henry E. Parkinson Fund
Oliver Family Foundation	D. Scott Owens Fund	Bret and Krista Parrish Fund
William and Shirley Oliver Fund for Needy Families	David B. Owens-Capital University Fund	Parrish Family Fund
John and Christine Olsen Fund	David B. Owens-Metropolitan Park Fund	Wayne B. Parrish Research Fund
Richard H. Oman Fund	William B. Owens Memorial Fund	Parsons Family Fund
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Mu Iota Chapter Scholarship Endowment Fund	Oxford Consulting Group Fund	Partners in Health Fund
O'Neill Family OSU Army ROTC Scholarship Fund	Michael G. Oxley Family Fund	Boyd and Mindy Patton Family Fund
O'Neill Family OSU Scholarship Fund in Social Work	Clifford and Mary Ozias Conservation and Forestry Fund	Patton Family Fund
Opera/Columbus-Reinberger Foundation	PCN Agriculture Strategic Direction Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Mary Miller Patton Fund
	PCN Education Strategic Direction Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	PAWSSible Dreams Dog and Cat Animal Rescue Fund
		Peace Fund

Peace Lutheran Church Mission Endowment Fund	Janet Phleger Foundation Fund	Ruth Tallman Pifer Endowment Fund
Betty M. and Ralph W. Pease Fund	Phoenix Theatre Circle Fund	Pilot Dogs Fund (two funds)
Peer Review Systems Fund	Fund for Pickaway County	Colonel Joseph E. Pizzi Sr. Fund
Warren L. and Lucille B. Pemberton Memorial Scholarship Fund	Pickaway County Fund of Community Foundations, Inc.	Pizzuti Collection Endowment Fund
Robert G. Penrod Family Fund	Pickaway County Ag Foundation Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Fred R. Place Fund
Eleanor and Milton Percival Fund	Pickaway County Community Foundation Fund	Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio, Inc. Fund
Justin Perdue Helping Hands Fund	Pickaway County Historical Society Clark-May House Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Margaret Day Platt Fund
Darnell and Carmen Perkins Fund	Pickaway County Historical Society Life Membership Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Ploughe Family Fund
Perry Foundation (2)	Pickaway County Hometown Competitiveness Fund	Pohlman Family Charitable Trust Fund
Peru Mission Fund	Pickaway County Ohio Erie Canal Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Nina B. Pohlman Fund (Designated)
Philip R. Peters, Jr. Fund	Pickaway HELPS Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Nina B. Pohlman Fund (Unrestricted)
C. Henry and Naomi B. Peterson Fund	Pickaway Progress Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Alexander R. and Vera M. Pokora Fund
Herbert Peterson Fund	Pickaway Senior Center Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Police Athletic League Fund
Petrarca-Strathman Charitable Fund (formerly Petrarca-Strathman Quality Health Care Fund)	Don A. Pickens Fund for Camp Oty-Okwa	Chelsea A. Pollock Fund
Petrarca-Strathman Community Charitable Fund	Pickett Family Fund	Ruth C. Poore Fund
Mark Petty Memorial Fund	Melissa Pickett Foundation	Porter Family Fund
John E. Peyton Family Foundation	Judy and Ken Pierce Fund	Bobbie Ruth and Dewitt L. Potter Fund
John K. Pfahl Memorial Fund	Keith and Nadine Pierce Fund	Anne Powell Fund
John K. and Floradelle A. Pfahl Fund	Ken and Judy Pierce Fund	Powell-Liberty Historical Society Fund
Albert J. and Eve G. Pfeiffer Fund		William F. and Mary S. Powell Fund
William E. Pfeiffer Fund		PowerPhilanthropy Challenge Fund
Yvonne A. Pfeiffer Memorial Fund		Presper Family Fund
Fred and Lee Pfening Fund		Rosina and Salvatore Presutti Fund
Philanthropic Fund		Prevent Blindness-Ohio Endowment Fund
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Phillips Family Fund		Prevent Domestic Violence in Franklin County Fund

David G. Price Designated Fund for the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church	Puskarich Family Fund	Neil and Susan Rector Fund
David G. Price Designated Fund for the Ohio State University Dept. of Astronomy Programs in Astronomical Instrumentation	J. Allen and Ruth Maxwell Pyne Fund	Red Capital Group September 11, 2001 Fund
Pride Leadership Fund of the Legacy Fund	QC Fund	Red Capital Group Hurricane Katrina Fund
Corporal Kevin William Prince Memorial Scholarship Fund	William O. Queen Memorial Fund	Redeemer Lutheran Church Building and Equipment Fund
R. Leo and Juanita Lee Prindle Fund	R & L Carriers Scholarship Fund	Redgrave Family Foundation
Private Leisure Assistance for Youth (P.L.A.Y.) Fund	R.H.J. Fund	James M. Redman Fund
Professional Land Surveyors of Ohio, Inc. Fund	RIA/CTA Safe Haven for Pets Fund	Muriel Ann Reed-Faulkner Scholarship Fund
Program Related Investment Fund	Rademacher Trust Fund	Jack Rees Fund
Project GRAD Columbus, Inc. Fund	Mary Sibereil Rader Fund	Everett D. Reese Fund
Project GRAD Linden-McKinley Battelle Scholars Fund	Bobby Rahal Foundation Fund	Katheryn Hudson Reese Fund
Project GRAD Marion Franklin Scholars Fund	Robert A. Ramsey Fund	Reese-Peters House Fund
Promise for Life Continuing Education Endowment Fund	Vera K. Randall Designated Fund	Hazel and William T. Reid Fund
ProMusica Endowment Fund	Vera K. Randall Scholarship Fund	Clarence Thompson Reinberger
Property Tax Assistance Program Fund	Ann and John Rarey Fund	Corlene M. Reinhard Scholarship Fund
Proverbs 3:5–6 Fund	Charles W. and Mary S. Rath Fund	Judy and Dean Reinhard Fund
George M. Pryor, Jr. Family Fund	Edwin H. and Nellie M. Rausenberger Fund	Karl P. Reiser Memorial Scholarship Fund
Jon W. Pryor Environmental Scholarship Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Beverly A. Rawles Fund for Music Instruction	Karl P. Reiser Rose Garden Fund
Psalms 96:3 Fund	Rax Education Fund	Remembrance Fund
Psychiatric Research Fund	Janet Leonard Reading Fund	Renick Scholarship Endowment Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
Public Education Fund	Real Living Foundation	George F. Renkert Memorial Fund in Support of the Upper Arlington Community Foundation
Public Education Improvement Fund	Edith V. Reasoner Fund	Doc and Judy Renner Fund
Public PowerPhilanthropy Credit Card Gifts Fund	RI: Gives Program Fund	Renner-Nicholson Family Fund
	Rebac Fund	Renner-Nicholson Family Fund II
	Rebuilding Lives Reserve Fund	Mary Rentel Education Fund
	Recovery Alliance Columbus, Inc. Fund	Virginia Repair Fund
	Recreation Center for Older People Fund	
	Recreation Unlimited Foundation Fund	

Residential Options, Inc. Endowment Fund	Cordelia Westwater Robinson and Grant Morrow III Fund	Van William Rossel Fund (formerly Fund for Retarded Children)
Resource Interactive Fund	Erdis G. Robinson Fund	Kaira Sturdivant Rouda and Harley E. Rouda, Jr. Family Fund
Resource One Fund	Gerald L. and Marilyn M. Robinson Endowment for Alzheimer's Disease Fund	Round It Up America™ Rusty Bucket
Respite Care-Vera B. McElroy Fund	William S. and Elizabeth C. Robinson Fund	Roundtown Youth Association Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
Retarded Citizens Fund	William J. and Lois Ellen Robison Designated Fund	Roush Family Fund
Retreat and Renewal Center, Inc. Fund	William J. Robison and Lois E. Robison Fund	Roush Honda Scholarship Fund for I KNOW I CAN
Dana F. Reynolds Fund	Carole Rogel Fund	George and Cookie Ruff Family Fund
Reynoldsburg Education Fund	George F. Rohde Fund	Richard D. and Yvonne W. Ruffin Family Scholarship Fund
Ali Rezai Fund	Grace K. and Robert L. Rohe Fund	Ruhl Family Charitable Foundation
John G. and Margaret J. Richards Fund	Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Ohio Self-Designated Endowment Fund	Rose and Henry Ruppensburg Memorial Fund
Ann Richens Memorial Scholarship Fund	Erin Root Fund for Children	William B. and Deborah L. Rusch Fund
Rickard Family Memorial Fund	Rose Run-Streamside Park Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Ellen and David Ryan Fund for Arts and Sciences of the New Albany Community Foundation
Isabelle Ridgway Foundation Fund	Janith Sheryl Rosemond Memorial Music Scholarship Fund	Ryan Family Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation
Dustin Ryan Ringer Memorial Fund	Rosemont Center Endowment Fund	Jim and Molly Ryan Family Fund
David L. Rinker Fund	Rich and Karen Rosen Family Fund	Mary E. and Walter C. Rybolt College Scholarship Fund
Rinker Family Foundation	Gerald M. and Christina J. Rosenberg Fund	S. & W. Moulding Co. Fund
L.J.S. Rispin Charitable Fund	Rosenberry Family Scholarship Fund	S.M.H. Funds
Margaret E. Ritchie Fund	Steven G. and Karen Roshon Fund	SST Scholarship Fund
Riverside Hospital Fund	Betsy and Bryan Ross Fund of the Lurie Family Charitable Fund	Grace Sacher Giving Fund
B.J. and Joanne Roach Family Fund	Dorrin and Ruth Ross Fund	Gretchen and Fritz Saenger Fund
Roberto/Magee Family Fund	Elizabeth M. and Richard M. Ross Fund	Safety Net Fund
Roberts Family Fund	Ross Leadership Institute Fund	
Helen E. Roberts Fund	Nancy B. and Pat Ross Fund	
Theodora Roberts Fund		
Aminah Brenda Lynn Robinson Education & Sydney Edward Robinson (1967–94) Memorial Education Fund Columbus Museum of Art		

Safety Net Matching Gifts Fund	Doug and Judy Sandbo Family Charitable Fund	Len and Phyllis Schlesinger Family Fund
Alice L. Sager Fund	Helen E. Sandfort Arts-in-Education Fund	Charlotte R. Schmidlapp Endowment of the Berger Health Foundation of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
Allan and Erline Sager Family Fund	Fred Sands Family Fund	Dean and Kelly Schockling Fund
Joseph M. Saggese/Borden Chemical, Inc. Children's Fund	Sandusky County Communities Foundation Fund	David and Jeanne Schoedinger Family Fund
Roger Sahli Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Sanford/Rife Family Fund	F.O. Schoedinger Fund
St. Brendan School and Education Fund	Santa's Silent Helpers Fund	Schoedinger Funeral Service Fund
Lillian A. St. Clair Fund of the Worthington Christian Schools Foundation	Sara Jo's Fund	Jay and Joyce Schoedinger Fund
St. John Lutheran Church of Dublin, Ohio Maintenance of Tangible Assets Fund	Savings Bank Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	John F. Schoedinger Fund
St. Joseph Montessori School Endowment Fund	Edward Sawyer Fund	Paul S. Schoedinger Fund
St. Mark's Episcopal Church Benefactor Fund	Martin Peter and Marjorie Garvin Sayers and Family Fund	Suzanne Jones Schoedinger Fund
Saint Mark's Episcopal Church Organ Completion Fund	John R. and Phoebe E. Saylor Fund	Thomas E. Schoener Fund
St. Marks/Peg Curtin Community Health Fund	Sayre Charitable Fund	Dr. Robert A. and Martha O. Schoenlaub Fund
St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Circleville Fund	Sayre Charitable (Bank One) Fund	Lillian P. and Lorin K. Schoephoerster Scholarship Fund
Sala Family Foundation Fund	Sayre Charitable (Huntington) Fund	Scholarship Opportunities for Success Endowment Fund
Salesian Boys & Girls Club of Columbus Fund	Henry L. Scarlett Fund	David R. Schooler Endowment Fund
William A. Sallach Memorial Fund	Gladys Schaal Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Dr. Thelma I. Schoonover Fund
Charles F. and Alice G. Salt Foundation	Robert E. and Genevieve B. Schaefer Fund for Chillicothe	Dr. Thelma I. Schoonover Fund for St. James Episcopal Church
Elizabeth A. Salt Foundation	Terry and Diane Schavone Charitable Fund	Beatrice L. Schottenstein Fund
Elizabeth A. Salt Montserrat Scholarship Fund	Gregg L. Scheiman Memorial Fund	Melvin L. Schottenstein Memorial Fund
Elizabeth A. Salt Travel Scholarship Fund	James O. and Dora E. Schenck Fund	Harry J. and Marion A. Schreiner Fund
Salvation Army-Greenwood Lake Camp Fund	Scherer Family Conservation Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Marian Fritsche Schreiner Fund
Cloene Samuels Fund	William A. and Jane B. Scheurer Fund	Barbara U. Schuberth Fund
Cloene Samuels Fund for Cat Welfare	Kathleen and Joseph A. Schindler Fund	Virginia Louise Schueller Fund

Margrett C. Schultz Fund	Shackelford Schoolhouse Fund	Arnold B. and Barbara J. Siemer Fund
Alice M. Schumacher Endowment Fund	Thekla R. Shackelford Fund	Elizabeth Siemer and Andrew Bohutinsky Family Fund
Frederick W. Schumacher Foundation	Thekla R. and Donald B. Shackelford Fund	Mary and Milton H. Simmons Fund
Miriam and Stanley Schwartz, Jr. Philanthropic Fund	Fred and Ethel Shaffer Scholarship Fund	Simon Kenton Council, Boy Scouts of America Fund
C.W. Schweickart Fund	Robert N. Shamansky Fund	Elizabeth Simons Fund
Charles and Dorothy Schweickart Fund	Robert N. Shamansky Endowment Fund	Margaret Anna Simpler Fund
John D. and Patricia A. Schwenker Fund	Shamrock Club Fund	Simply Living Endowment Fund
Scioto Mile Endowment Fund	John Charles Sharon Fund	Abigail Simpson Fund
Bernice M. Scott Fund	Gary and Connie Sharpe Endowment for Nursing Education of the Berger Health Foundation of the Pickaway County Community	Lewis B. and Myra B. Simpson Fund
Scotts Miracle-Gro Community Gardens Fund	Agnes Jeffrey Shedd Charitable Fund	Ezra and Mary Ann "Skipper" Singer Foundation
Dorothy D. Scrivener Memorial-Central Ohio Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta Fund	Winifred Sheldon Memorial Fund	Marian and Wayne Sinsel Fund
Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, Inc. Fund	Samuel LeRoy and Florence B. Shellabarger Scholarship Fund	C. Slisher Scholarship Fund
Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, Inc. Endowment Fund	Shelter Fund	Scott and Michelle Slisher Foundation Fund
Edwin H. and Linda Season Fund	Arthur E. Shepard Family Fund (two funds)	Slowter Fund
Secular Student Alliance Fund	Beatrice Pearce Shepard Fund	Robert L. and Anita L. Smialek Fund
Clifford W. and Martha J. Seelenbinder Fund	John W. and Edna McManus Shepard Fund	Andrea Smith Endowment Fund
Robin Schmidt Seils Scholarship Fund	James T. and Lucille C. Shidecker Fund	Connie and Harrison Smith, Jr. Fund
B. A. Seitz Fund	Chester C. and Rose L. Shinbach Fund	Ellsworth Smith Memorial Fund
Tadd and Nancy Seitz Fund	Howard T. Short and Burdette Augsburger Scholarship Fund of the Legacy Fund	Eric C. and Nancy Bishop Smith Charitable Fund
Selid Family Fund	Short North Neighborhood Endowment Fund	Gladys E. Smith Fund
Settlement Fund	Short North S.I.D. Endowment Fund	Julian Sinclair Smith Fund of the Columbus Metropolitan Library Foundation
Shackelford Denison University Fund	Alex Shumate Fund	Sheila and Gene Smith Fund
Donald B. Shackelford Conservation Fund	Shumate Triedstone Ministries Fund	Wayne E. and Mildred K. Smith Fund
Shackelford School House/20 Governors Place Fund	Al and Barbara Siemer Fund (two funds)	Wayne E. and Mildred K. Smith Fund for Columbus
		Wayne E. and Mildred K. Smith Memorial Fund

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Smoot Family Foundation Fund	Norman M. Spain Fund	Sam and Rose Stein Endowment for Ohio Hospice Organization Fund
F. David Smucker Musical Studies Fund	Ruth P. Spain Fund	Patricia and Yaromir Steiner Endowment Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation
Margaret Ford Smucker and Lloyd K. Smucker Scholarship Fund	Speaks Family Foundation	Stelios M. Stelson Fund
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Snyder Family Foundation Fund	Margaret and Ray Speer Fund	Ryan Stevens Fund for Life
Larry D. and Jewell W. Snyder Family	Spielman Family Foundation	Burton E. Stevenson Endowment for Children Fund
Patti Harrison Snyder and Jimmy Harrison Memorial Fund	Spirituality Network Endowment Fund	R. Alvin Stevenson Fund
Frank M. and Helen M. Soden Family Fund	Ken and Marilyn Sprengel Fund	Robert W. Stevenson Fund
Carla Sokol Donor Fund	Donna L. Stafford Scholarship Fund	Linda A. and Michael P. Stickney Endowed Scholarship Fund
John S. and Elizabeth Sokol Family Foundation	Lawrence and Sarah Stanley Fund	Michael P. and Linda A. Stickney Fund
Librado L. and Bette R. Solis Fund	Lawrence D. Stanley Foundation Fund	Stier-Anstine Family Foundation
Bruce and Joy Soll Family Fund	David H. and Mary Lois Stansbery Endowment Fund	Judi and Jim Stillwell Legacy Fund
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Sustainable Earth Endowment Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	The Way Skate Park Ministry Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Susan Tomasky and Ronald J. Ungvarsky Family Fund
David H. Swanson Fund	Thirty-One Gives Home Office Charitable Fund	Fund for Tomorrow of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
Kim and Judith Swanson Fund	Thirty-One Gives U R U Fund	Topiary Park Fund
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Marcia and Randy Swords Fund	Marian K. and Albert H. Thomas Fund	Edward G. and Maxine D. Tracy Fund
Symphony Club of Central Ohio Fund	Mary Burnham Thomas Fund	William P. Tracy Fund
Syntero Investment Fund	Oscar L. and Rita C. Thomas Fund	Traditions at Bath Road Fund
Szykowny Family Fund	Roy V. and Eloise F. Thomas Fund	Traditions of Chillicothe Fund
T and T Fund	Walter A. and Vera L. Thomas Fund	Traditions at Mill Run Fund
TBTG Foundation	Thompson & Hamilton, Inc. Fund	Mary Ann Trapp Fund
Taft Stettinius & Hollister Fund (formerly Chester Willcox & Saxbe LLP Fund)	Bryce Thomson Scholarship Fund	Travelers Aid Fund
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Edwin and Patricia Taylor Scholarship Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Tierney Family Foundation	Trilogy Fund (three funds)
Lucile G. Taylor Fund	Time Warner Cable Education Fund (formerly Warner Cable Communications Inc. Education Fund)	Agnes Marie Trimmer Fund
		Haradon W. Troll and Louis P. Troll Family Fund

Charles A. Trowbridge Memorial Fund	United Way of Central Ohio Endowment Fund	Upper Arlington Library Foundation Fund
Trueman Family Fund	United Way of Central Ohio Legacy Fund	Upper Arlington Quarry Park Fund
Norman J. Tschantz Scholarship Fund	United Way of Central Ohio Women's Leadership Council Fund	Upper Arlington Rotary Foundation Fund
Turney Family Foundation	United Way of Sandusky County, Inc. Fund of the Sandusky County Communities Foundation	Upper Arlington Rotary Foundation Endowment Fund
Matt Turney Fund	Unity Fund	V.B.J. Fund
Tween Brands, Inc. Charitable Foundation Fund	Unrestricted Bank One Fund	VSP Foundation Fund
Twigg Family Fund	Unrestricted Columbus Foundation Fund	Blanca Hambleton Van Buskirk Fund
Twin Rivers Chapter of the Links Incorporated	Unrestricted Endowment Fund for The Columbus Foundation	Albert W. and Bonnie R. van Fossen Fund
Jeanne L. Bowen and Eleanor DeLoache Brown Scholarship	Unrestricted Fund of the Berger Health Foundation of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Jack and Jane Van Fossen Fund
UA Arts Endowment Fund	Unrestricted Fund of the Columbus Metropolitan Library Foundation	Ian Van Heyde Memorial Scholarship Fund
UA Arts Fund of the Upper Arlington Community Foundation	Unrestricted Funds of the Columbus Foundation	Dickson Van Schoik Memorial Scholarship Fund
UBS Financial Services Fund	Unrestricted Huntington Fund	Richard E. and Joyce W. Vandegrift Charitable Fund
U.S. Bank Directors Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Unrestricted PNC (formerly National City) Bank Fund	Vaud-Villities Fund
U.S. Sportsmen's Alliance Foundation (two funds)	Dorothy Updyke and Elsie M. Updyke Fund	Vaud-Villities Endowment Fund
Union Fork and Hoe Company Charitable Fund	Upper Arlington Fund	Robert A. Vaughan Fund
Unisource Fund (formerly Central Ohio Paper Company Charitable Fund)	Upper Arlington Civic Association Fund	Donn F. Vickers Fund
United Cerebral Palsy of Central Ohio Fund (formerly Cerebral Palsy, Inc. Fund)	Upper Arlington Community Foundation Fund	Mary C. Vickroy Fund
United Church of Granville Fund	Upper Arlington Education Foundation Fund (two funds)	Louis F. Viereck Fund
United Community Council Fund	Upper Arlington Education Foundation Stadium Renovation Project Fund	Louis F. Viereck YMCA Fund
United Plant Savers Fund	Upper Arlington Foundation Endowment Fund	Anna Viragh Fund
United Schools Network Opportunity Fund	Upper Arlington Ice Hockey Athlete of Distinction Fund	Marika Viragh Fund
United Way Legacy Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation		Stefan K. Viragh Fund
		Bliss Johnston Virago Memorial Fund
		Vision & Vocational Services Fund (two funds)
		Vision Center Land Fund

Visionary Foundation Fund	WANGO Fund	Alan R. Weiler Fund (two funds)
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Bette Wallach Fund for Columbus	Charles Barton Weaver Trust Scholarship Fund	Wellington School Board Scholarship Fund
Bette Wallach Endowment Fund	Merrell G. and Lorene Weaver Fund	Wellington School Endowment Fund
Waller Financial Planning Group Fund	Paul and Gladys Weaver Family Fund	Ella Richey Wells Fund
J. Ray and Lillian W. Waller Fund	Weber Colony Fund	Wells Family Fund
Kevin A. and Constance Walsh Fund	Karl B. and Helen E. Webster Fund	Wendling KAREs Fund
Bonnie Walson Memorial Fund	Wehrle Endowment Scholarship Fund (formerly Act II Wehrle Endowment Scholarship Fund)	Ted and Vivian Wendling Family Fund
Walter English Co. Fund	Susan Weil Fund	Robert F. Werner Fund
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R. Blane and Claudia Walter Family Fund		Myrtle West Fund
Seanna C. and Matthew D. Walter Fund		
Robert and Sally Wandel Fund		

Westerville Fund	Elsie Mae White Memorial Scholarship Fund	Glenn H. Williams Fund
Westerville City Schools International Baccalaureate Fund	Frances A. White Fund	James (Kirk) Williams and John H. Ubbing Foundation Fund
Westerville Library Foundation Endowment Fund	Lance and Carolyn White Foundation	Marybelle Williams Fund
Westerville Sunrise Rotary Foundation Fund	Mildred L. White Memorial Fund	Matthew T. Williams Memorial Scholarship Fund
Westfall Education Foundation Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Senator Doug and Shirley White Fund of the Capitol Square Foundation	Velma S. and David F. Williams Fund
Westfall Elementary Field of Dreams Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Whitehall-Bexley Rotary Club Foundation Endowment Fund	W. W. Williams Company Fund (two funds)
Westwater Company Fund	Whitehall Education Foundation Fund	W. W. Williams Family Designated Fund
Hugh Westwater Fund	Whitehall Library Teen and Children's Activity Room Fund	W. W. Williams Family Field of Interest Fund
Hugh and Elizabeth Crane Westwater Fund	Whitehead-Hinkle Trust Fund of the Teays Valley Education Foundation of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	William S. and Celeste C. Williams Fund
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Wexner Center Foundation Fund	Helen Marie Wickham Fund	Alfred L. Willson Charitable Fund
Wexner Center Foundation Trustees Endowment Fund	Wil-Deer Community Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	Willson Children's Center Fund
Wexner Center for Philanthropy Fund	Helen W. Wildermuth Fund for Drama and Music	Willson-Hislop Fund
Wexner Family Fund	Helen W. Wildermuth Scholarship Fund	Arthur G. Wilmer Fund
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Leslie H. Wexner Leadership Academy Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation	Frank A. and Lillian E. Will Scholarship Fund	Christine Wilson Fund for The Childhood League Center
Phillis Wheatley Society Fund	James W. Willcox Fund	Wilson Philippi Fund
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Pauline C. Wittwer Fund	Henry W. Worley Fund	Youth Actors Relief Fund
Ann C. and William C. Wolfe, Jr. Family Fund	Henry W. Worley and Arthur H. Greer Fund	Youth Advocate Services Fund
Ann I. and John F. Wolfe Family Fund	Worthington Fund	Youth and Recreation Fund of the Bexley Community Foundation
Wolfe Associates-Columbus Museum of Art Fund	Worthington Educational Foundation Fund	Youth for a Positive Image Fund
Wolfe Associates Fund for Columbus College of Art and Design	Worthington Education Foundation Endowment Fund	Youth Grantmaking Council Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
Wolfe Associates Scholarship Endowment Fund for The Wellington School	Worthington Historical Society Fund	Youth Grantmaking Council Operating Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation
Wolfe Hospital Memorial Fund	Worthington Industries Foundation	Youth Sports Partnership Program Fund
James and Sherri Wolfe Family Fund	Worthington Libraries Endowment Fund	Leslie Ann Yovan Scholarship Fund
John W. Wolfe Permanent Administrative Fund	Charles Thomas Wright Fund	Isabella Zaas Fund for Possibilities
Marjorie May Wolfe Fund	Lucilla F. and Theron H. Wright Fund	Ferne A. Zetty/All for Animals Fund
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Richard M. Wolfe Fund	Doug and Jenny Wyatt Fund	Jane H. Zimmerman Fund for At Risk Youth
Kimberly and Daniel Wolford Fund	Wyatt Family Fund	Zoo Arts Projects Fund
Women Have Options, Inc. Fund	YWCA Building Fund	William and Jeannie Zox Fund
Women's Fund of Central Ohio Fund	Yaffe/Stump Family Foundation	Hazel T. Zwyer and Ruth Z. Kibbey Scholarship Fund
Women's Fund of Central Ohio Endowment Fund	Yamarick Family Fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation	
Women's Fund of Central Ohio Grantmaking Fund	Yardley Plastics and S. & W. Moulding Company Fund	
Women's Juvenile Service Board Real Estate Trust Fund	Leo Yassenoff Foundation Fund	
Morris and Emma Woodhull Fund	Edward and Ellen Yen Family Fund	
Woods Family Fund	David and Mary Beth Yoder Family Fund	
Larry E. Woods and Annita M. Meyer Fund	Yoga on High Foundation	
Tim Woodward Memorial Scholarship Fund	Jean Kauffman Yost Fund	
Workman Wacker Family Foundation	Young Women's Christian Association Fund	
	Young Women's Urban Philanthropy Project Fund	



SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS AT THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION

CREATION DATES FOR SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS

1976	Columbus Youth Foundation	1996	John J. and Pauline Gerlach Foundation	2000	Roush Family Foundation
1981	Ingram-White Castle Foundation		The Shackelford Family Foundation	2001	Hinson Family Trust
1983	Paul G. Duke Foundation		James A. and Kathleen C. Rutherford Foundation		Battelle Charities
1987	Raymond E. Mason Foundation			2002	The FG Foundation
1989	John H. McConnell Foundation	1997	Central Benefits Health Care Foundation		Meuse Family Foundation
	Robert F. Wolfe and Edgar T. Wolfe Foundation		Walter and Marian English Foundation (Closed 2010)	2004	Moritz Family Foundation
1993	William H. Davis, Dorothy M. Davis and William C. Davis Foundation		Sally and Bill Gardner Family Foundation (Closed 2004)		Dominion Homes—Borror Family Foundation
	Arthur and Sara Jo Kobacker, Alfred and Ida Kobacker Foundation		Siemer Family Foundation	2006	Trinity Foundation
	L Brands Foundation		Walter Family Foundation	2009	Crane Family Foundation
	Marsh Family Foundation	1998	John B. and Dareth Gerlach Foundation		
1995	Greer Foundation		Community Gifts Foundation		
		1999	Kidd Family Foundation (of Community Foundations, Inc.)		
			OK Foundation (Closed 2005)		



NOTES

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Eric Frederick Jensen received a doctorate in musicology from the University of Rochester, and specializes in cultural history. Prior to coming to The Columbus Foundation, he taught at the University of Illinois. His biography of Claude Debussy was recently published by Oxford University Press. His study of Robert Schumann, also published by Oxford, is now in its second edition.

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Our thanks to the Columbus Museum of Art for permission to reproduce the following painting on page 55: Emil Nolde's *Sunflowers in the Windstorm* (Columbus Museum of Art, Ohio: Gift of Howard D. and Babette L. Sirak, the Donors to the Campaign for Enduring Excellence, and the Derby Fund. 1991.001.049).

RIGHT: The carriage house, located behind the former Governor's Mansion, was purchased for The Columbus Foundation by the Shackelford family in 1991. The building was named The Shackelford School House, and housed the offices of I Know I Can, a nonprofit co-founded by Thekla "Teckie" R. Shackelford to help students from low-income families afford a college education. In 2008, thanks to structural renovations financed by the Shackelfords (as well as a slate roof paid for by donor Jane Zimmerman), the building was integrated into the Foundation's campus, and today serves as a conference and board meeting room.



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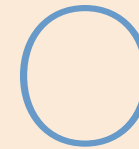
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