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THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

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THE HUMAN SPIRIT IN MOTION

That's what we see as we look back on the period of struggle and uncertainty the world faced over the past two years—and the collaboration and hope that has kept us going.

It's the spirit that brings people together to take on challenges, recognize and address injustices, lift up those in need, and look for solutions to strengthen our community, for good.

Your generosity in 2021, supporting the people, places, and things that mean the most to you, is the perfect illustration of this.

There is still much work to be done. But through generosity and kindness, we look *forward*, together.



DEAR FRIENDS,

We are pleased to present to you this report on the year 2021 at The Columbus Foundation. Spoiler alert—it was a year of records, a year of firsts, and a year to continue, as Louis Armstrong once wrote, “to build a dream on.”

Of course, that doesn't mean there weren't challenges—far from it. What this does mean is that we, together, persevered and committed to putting our giving spirit, our human spirit, in motion to help our community and those in it move forward through those challenges.

Forward. That's our responsibility—to move and help others move forward. That's what the stories you can read about in this Annual Report are about, people helping people move forward, through challenges to opportunities, from that which holds so many back from realizing their human potential to providing support to others to help

them achieve those hard-earned hopes and dreams.

We join our colleagues on the Governing Committee and on staff in affirming to you the awesome responsibility we feel to do right by you, by our community, and by the track record established by those who came before us. We understand that it isn't good enough to observe the rate of change in society today—it is incumbent upon us to seek understanding of that which is happening all around us, but also to see around the corners as to what's next and where we can move forward, together, to meet each moment.

In the end, each of us answers in our own way whether we have done the best we could have done

with the resources we have. The Columbus Foundation exists to help you have the most satisfying of answers to that question, in an individual and a collective pursuit of lives well lived. So, as we count the accomplishments of the year 2021 in this report, we want you to see that our success is your success, too, and couldn't have happened without you—our donors, advisors, and the nonprofits delivering all they do in our community.

In 2021, The Columbus Foundation and its donors gave more than ever to support nonprofits in our community and beyond. These gifts continued to provide much-needed support as many nonprofits grappled with the ongoing effects of COVID-19. Your incredible generosity resulted in grants paid reaching a remarkable all-time high of \$243.9 million to benefit 4,439 nonprofits and the individuals and families they serve. Since our founding, The Columbus Foundation has awarded \$3.15 billion in grants to a wide range of causes, including social services, the arts, health, education, and more.

Your donations to create new funds and add to existing funds and foundations held at The Columbus Foundation, our Supporting Foundations, and our affiliate, Community Foundations, Inc. totaled \$363.6 million in 2021, also a record in terms of gifts received during one year. By giving to causes you care about and engaging with others, you are helping us build a vibrant, flourishing region. This giving spirit demonstrates your ongoing commitment to creating a better tomorrow for all.



FROM LEFT: Nancy Kramer, 2022 Governing Committee Chairperson; Clark Kellogg, 2022 Governing Committee Vice Chairperson; and Douglas F. Kridler, President and CEO

A record-breaking 224 new funds were established by individuals, families, nonprofit organizations, and businesses in 2021. As of December 31, 2021, the assets of The Columbus Foundation stood at \$3.62 billion held in 3,169 charitable funds and 28 Supporting Foundations.

We thank the members of our extraordinary Governing Committee, who guide The Columbus Foundation with leadership and expertise. In 2021, we welcomed Marchelle E. Moore and Matthew A. Scantland to the Committee, and they were joined by Lisa Ingram in 2022. We offer our gratitude to Committee members Dwight E. Smith and Lisa A. Hinson, who completed their terms of service in 2020, and Joseph A. Chlapaty who completed his service in 2021.

The Columbus Foundation staff continues to grow to service the expanding needs of our donors and the community, and we are proud of the collective spirit and knowledge each brings as we partner with donors, professional advisors, and volunteers to strengthen central Ohio.

Yes, we live in a rapidly changing world with many concerns. But, strengthened by your connection to and support of us, we will help hold the center during these volatile times. And, we are resolved to find joy and celebrate joyously through it all as well.

As Louis Armstrong also sang—“What a Wonderful World” this is; and what a wonderful world it can be, if we keep moving forward, together, generously.

DOUGLAS F. KRIDLER
President and CEO

NANCY KRAMER
Governing Committee Chairperson

CLARK KELLOGG
Governing Committee Vice Chairperson

2021 PHILANTHROPY AWARD WINNERS

2021 HARRISON M. SAYRE AWARD

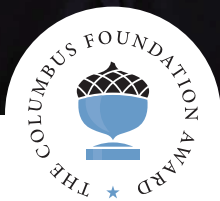
Tom and Nancy Lurie



The Harrison M. Sayre Award, given in honor of The Columbus Foundation's founder and 25-year volunteer director, recognizes leadership in philanthropy in central Ohio.

2021 COLUMBUS FOUNDATION AWARD

IMPACT Community Action



Created in 1986, *The Columbus Foundation Award* recognizes organizations that have made a difference in the quality of life in our community.

PICTURED: Robert 'Bo' Chilton, CEO of IMPACT Community Action

2021 SPIRIT OF COLUMBUS AWARD

Roshelle Pate, the "Food Soldier"



The Spirit of Columbus Award was created in 2013 in honor of pilot Jerrie Mock, the first woman to fly solo around the world. The award recognizes those who exhibit bravery, determination, and boldness through their actions.

GIVING BACK FOR THE WIN

“The Columbus community is filled with really generous, giving, thoughtful people.”

— CHRIS HOLTMANN

THOUGH SHE DIDN'T grow up playing sports like her husband, Lori Holtmann recognizes the impact kindness and teamwork can have on everyone—athletes, fans, and families alike. It's something that was impressed on her early in life, and one of the things that has made her such a terrific “team mom” to the men's basketball team at The Ohio State University for the past five seasons.

“A welcoming hospitality was one of the biggest ways that giving was demonstrated as I grew up,” Lori said. “It's something that comes really naturally to me now, and I know that's why—because that was modeled by my grandparents and my parents.”

Lori and her husband, Chris, met while both were working at Taylor University in central Indiana, she in student development and he as an assistant basketball coach.

“Early on, he told me his favorite Martin Luther King quote was ‘Life's most persistent and urgent question is, ‘What are you doing for others?’” she said. “That's always been a point of connection for us and we both share that conviction.”

A native of Gaithersburg, Maryland, Lori's parents were both

teachers, a path she thought she would also follow until halfway through college, when she switched to the student development side, getting her master's degree in higher education. Chris was raised in Lexington, Kentucky, where his love of basketball grew right along with him. His talent took him first to Brescia College for two years, and then to Taylor University, where he played his final two seasons.

Chris' coaching career, which kicked off at his alma mater in 1997, has taken the family, which includes the couple's daughter, to Indiana, Ohio, and North Carolina, eventually leading him to Ohio State, where he has served as head men's basketball coach since 2017.

Chris and Lori established the *Chris and Lori Holtmann Foundation*, a Donor Advised Fund at The Columbus Foundation, in 2018. Through their fund, the Holtmanns have helped numerous local nonprofit organizations including Mid-Ohio Food Collective, A Kid Again, Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, and other causes that are meaningful to them.

In response to the devastating tornadoes that swept through Chris' home state of Kentucky in 2021, the Holtmanns awarded a \$50,000 grant to the American Red Cross, Bluegrass Region. The couple also

emphasizes education through their philanthropy by funding scholarships and programs at the various colleges and universities that have made an impact on them.

Recognizing the value of being part of a team and the importance of access to youth sports in our community, the couple partnered with Columbus Recreation and Parks to refurbish a basketball court at Feddersen Community Center on Columbus' northeast side. Chris and Lori hope it is the first of many—Joan Park is next up and should be completed in the spring of 2023—and that it can be a way for young people, potentially the superstars of the future, to have safe places to play.

“Team sports provide so many opportunities for young people to learn and grow,” Chris said. “Because of this, partnering with Columbus Recreation and Parks to create as many safe and inviting basketball courts as quickly as possible is very exciting to me. Playing endless basketball games on courts just like these when I was growing up helped make me the person and coach I am today. So, it's a great honor for us to work alongside our local communities in this way.”

PICTURED (l-r): Chris and Lori Holtmann at their Upper Arlington home

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A LEGACY OF PRIDE

“I think we are all connected. The more we can tell our stories, and people can see commonalities and overlaps, the better off we’ll all be.”

— CAROL FEY

BESHERT IS A WORD both Carol Fey and Joan Wurmbrand, MD, regularly use to characterize their life together. Fey described the Yiddish word as meaning ‘meant to be.’ “We think of many things about our life together as beshert,” she said.

Fey, a respected attorney specializing in family law and on matters unique to LGBTQ relationships, and Wurmbrand, a physician in private practice for 40 years, have built their lives around helping others.

The couple, together for 34 years and parents to three children, regularly give back to the communities they are passionate about. Together they make decisions about organizations to support, including their synagogue, the Columbus Jewish Federation, and local public radio stations WOSU and WCBE, and have been longtime supporters of the ACLU, Planned Parenthood, and the National Center for Lesbian Rights. In addition, both have given their time to various volunteer activities.

Wurmbrand served as Vice President of the Gay and Lesbian Medical Association, a national group, and has served on the board

for many years. She also helped found a lesbian health foundation and, for almost 40 years, has been part of Women in Medicine, an organization dedicated to bringing together lesbian, sexual minority women, and gender expansive physicians, medical students, and their partners in a place that feels safe.

Fey has been an active volunteer in the Bexley school district, serving on the Bexley School Board, including two terms as President, and as PTO Chair for Cassingham Elementary. Fey also pioneered the establishment of shared custody for LGBTQ and other unmarried parents, laying the groundwork for the Ohio Supreme Court’s affirmation of that practice.

In 2021, the couple established the *Fey-Wurmbrand Legacy Endowment Fund for Stonewall Operations*, a Donor Advised Fund at The Columbus Foundation, in celebration of Fey’s retirement.

The couple intentionally decided to focus the fund on supporting the operating expenses at Stonewall Columbus, recognizing that this is often an area that needs help. Founded in 1981, Stonewall Columbus’ mission is to “increase visibility, inclusion, and connection for the LGBTQ+ community.”

The couple has a history of

supporting the organization. Fey was a longtime board member and was awarded the Stoney Award in 1998 for her “groundbreaking legal work supporting LGBTQ families.”

The organization’s focus on connection and inclusion, and its importance in the central Ohio community, resonates with both women.

“I think of Stonewall as a necessary part of having Columbus be a vibrant community,” Fey said. “It’s one of the things that I’ve liked about Columbus, and that has kept us here.”

Wurmbrand agrees, noting the organization also provides much-needed support for the younger LGBTQ population.

“Stonewall’s goal and mission to reach out to disenfranchised LGBTQ people is incredibly important,” she said. “We all learned decades ago that LGBTQ and trans youth commit suicide at incredibly higher numbers than straight kids do. That is a group that is near and dear to our heart, and we want to do what we can because they are one of our communities.”

PICTURED (l–r): Joan Wurmbrand, MD, and Carol Fey at their home in Bexley

HOME SWEET BIOME

“Our overwhelming purpose is to preserve wildlands in Ohio, the best of what remains, so we can represent the native plants and animals, but most importantly, their communities.”

— NANCY STRANAHAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
ARC OF APPALACHIA

ALTHOUGH SHE GREW up loving nature, Cleveland native Nancy Stranahan admits it was a self-described mid-life crisis in her early-40s that sparked her passionate dive into preservation after she and her then-husband took a trip to Central America and, for the first time, experienced true wilderness.

“We knew then that we didn’t want to lead uneventful lives,” Stranahan explained. “We wanted to make a difference and leave the world a bit better than we found it.”

While they casually entertained the fantasy of buying a van and moving to Costa Rica, Stranahan knew that would be “checking out.” Instead, they started looking for opportunities to promote wildlands preservation in their home state of Ohio while continuing their work running Benevolence Café and Bakery in the North Market.

In 1995, the couple bought 40 acres and a cave after seeing a “for sale” sign while driving down Cave Road in Ross County. It turned out to be just the beginning.

Two years later, they formed the

Highlands Nature Sanctuary nonprofit and began cultivating \$100 donations to help purchase additional caves and lands for sale near their original purchase.

By 2004, the Highlands Nature Sanctuary had grown to a few thousand acres in size.

“We had always presumed that the Sanctuary would remain our only land preservation project, but when I visited a prairie in Adams County that was for sale, one that boasted 43 state-endangered species, I knew we just had to expand our vision,” Stranahan said. “Kamama Prairie became our second preservation project, and that’s when the Arc of Appalachia Preserve System name was created to better describe the nonprofit’s growing footprint.”

Today, the Arc of Appalachia includes 24 preserves, 8,000 acres, and is still rapidly growing. It specializes in offering courses to the public in forest ecology, conservation, and stewardship, and provides opportunities for people of all ages to engage with nature through events and experiences.

In 2012, the *Arc of Appalachia – Highlands Nature Sanctuary Endowment Fund* was established at The Columbus Foundation to help

ensure the long-term viability and success of the Arc of Appalachia.

“The endowment fund is the biggest component of our sustainability plan,” Stranahan explained.

Stranahan said 65,000 people visited the Arc’s 50-plus miles of hiking trails last year.

“Ten of the preserves have truly breathtaking public hiking trails and we’re working on 20 more miles as we speak. It’s a major expenditure of our organization and volunteer efforts.”

At 3,000 acres, the Highlands Nature Sanctuary remains the largest of the Arc’s preserves, and offers 16 miles of hiking trails. It also serves as the Arc’s headquarters and is the home of the Appalachian Forest Museum, which “interprets the world significance of the nation’s Eastern Hardwood Forests,” according to the Arc’s website.

“We want people to reconnect with nature,” Stranahan said. “We see nature as our home. Unfortunately, we’ve created a culture that has kept a lot of people separate from the natural world. We see our job as bringing nature and people back together again.”

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PICTURED (l-r): Director Kim Miracle,
Lama Kathy Wesley, and Board Secretary
Bethany Dwinnell at the Columbus KTC



A BEACON OF HOPE

“We realized we didn’t need to have a physical home to be a community.”

— KIM MIRACLE, DIRECTOR, COLUMBUS KTC

ON THE MORNING OF January 31, 2016, Kim Miracle was awakened by a call at 4 a.m. that the Columbus Karma Thegsum Chöling (KTC), a Buddhist temple where she served as volunteer director, was on fire.

She and her husband rushed down to see fire trucks surrounding the building engulfed in flames.

Firefighters quickly determined the fire was arson and started in a trash can in the alley beside the building on West Rich Street in Franklinton. While it wasn’t the young man’s intention to burn down the building, it was a total loss and a devastating blow to those who worshipped there.

Miracle reached out to the temple’s founder, Khenpo Karthar Rinpoche, explaining what had happened. Right away, he responded, “Don’t be sad—just focus on rebuilding.” She took his advice to heart, and made the decision to look forward.

For 45 years, Columbus KTC has been at the pinnacle of the Buddha’s teachings in central Ohio. Established in 1977, Columbus KTC began with a small but loyal following.

“We were established as one of the first centers of this type in the

United States,” Miracle said.

Young couples and university students were the original congregants and met in people’s homes until 1982, when Columbus KTC moved to a loft at the corner of Dodridge and High Street. Every time the center moved, it got a little bigger. In 1990, Columbus KTC moved into the former church on the corner of West Rich and Grubb Street.

Immediately following the fire, other houses of worship throughout the city reached out to see how they could help. “Between all the people and the generosity across central Ohio who opened up spaces for us to hold our programs, we didn’t miss a single one,” Miracle said.

In 2016, the organization established the *Columbus KTC Rebuilding Fund*, an Organization Endowment Fund at The Columbus Foundation, to help collect donations as rebuilding efforts got underway.

“The support we felt was phenomenal; it was like we were being carried by everyone,” said Lama Kathy Wesley, Columbus KTC’s resident teacher.

As an entirely volunteer-led organization, they had to learn as they went. No one had experience in demolishing a building, extensive knowledge of fundraising, or how to build a new building. “We just kept

talking to people,” Miracle said. “We problem-solved that way.”

After surveying members, Columbus KTC staff and volunteers worked with architects to design a larger, more flexible space on the same site, with dedicated office space, a large kitchen, and a community room. Although COVID-19 derailed some of its plans, the organization was thrilled to officially open its new facility in March 2022.

“Columbus KTC is a sanctuary of kindness in the heart of the city—a place where people can learn about mindfulness and how to cultivate kindness, tolerance, and compassion,” Miracle said. “We’re hoping to continue that mission and vision to be a resource for central Ohio.”

Lama Wesley agrees and hopes to interact more with their Franklinton neighbors in the future.

“I would love to see us branch out into the neighborhood and beyond to help serve underserved communities. I think meditation allows people to be with themselves in a different way and understand themselves in a different way. When we understand ourselves and know how we hurt, we can look at other people, how they’re hurting, and how to help them, too.”

THINKING OUTSIDE THE BOX



The Maroon Arts Group (MAG) was created “to build and provide a platform for community, art, and learning, centered in the cultivation, celebration, and promotion of Black cultural production and art.”

MAG is a collective fueled by determination, collaboration, and the belief that art is a tool to connect us. Today, it features original programming that amplifies the voices of Black creatives in Columbus, showcases many genres of art, and is supported annually through The Columbus Foundation’s arts grantmaking. It was the actions of one local creative, Sheri Neale, that sparked the organization’s founding.

“I started it based on a feeling that I had about not doing enough as it related to the things that were

happening in the Black community,” explained Neale. “I know what art does for me, so I wanted to translate that to my community in some way. There was a piece of work that I felt very strongly about; it was actually a play. I tried to give it to some places here that weren’t open to it.”

Believing the play, a theatrical collection directed by Troy Burton and playing in Baltimore, would be a catalyst for thought-provoking conversations in our community, Neale reached out to some local artist friends to see if they could raise enough money to bring the show to Columbus. Through open mics, reggae nights, and other fundraising efforts, they did—opening in 2015 to a sell-out audience.

During the process, Neale and others who had joined the effort, including local creative Marshall Shorts, realized the void that exists

“ULTIMATELY, WE WANT TO CULTIVATE BLACK ART AND BLACK PLATFORMS IN THE CITY.”

MARSHALL SHORTS, LOCAL CREATIVE

PICTURED (l–r): Maroon Arts Group Board Members at Large Ekundayo Igeleke and Diettra Engram; Board Chair Sheri Neale; and Board Vice Chair Marshall Shorts at the MPACC Box Park performance stage

for ways to showcase Black artists in our community.

“After the play, the community said, ‘what’s next?’” Neale said. She and the other creatives continued to do the things that helped fund the initial project, embracing opportunities to allow creatives to share an open expression space. As they looked for new projects and ideas, she formalized MAG, becoming a 501(c)(3) in 2016.

Shorts had an idea to do something with shipping containers. “We were talking about space and what it would look like to do a small space, and that’s how the shipping container idea came to life,” Neale said.

It was low cost and could be seasonal, something MAG felt it could manage at the time. Working with the City of Columbus, MAG secured a vacant lot at the corner of Mt. Vernon Avenue and 17th Street, in the heart

of the King-Lincoln Bronzeville neighborhood where many artists live and work. The Maroon Arts Group MPACC (Movement Pursuing Art, Commerce, and Community) Box Park opened in 2018. At just over 24,000 square feet, it features a performance stage attached to a shipping container and an art gallery space inside a repurposed shipping container.

"I think it's a really welcoming space that has 'a feeling' that we get and that most people talk about it—even though it has no walls," Neale said. "It was created with love and by community. The community had input. We definitely didn't do anything without bringing the community there first. They blessed the land with nothing on it. It organically grew into what it is now."

The park also offers creative wellness with yoga and fitness, a green space for gardening, and a growers' market.

"I could not have imagined what that space has done. We are there to hone community artists and to remove barriers for engaging with art," Neale said.

In 2021, MAG took on its most significant endeavor yet, entering into a purchase agreement to secure the York-Masons Building on Mt. Vernon Avenue. The building houses the historic Pythian Theatre and has been a staple in the Black community for more than 95 years.

When the building was listed for sale in 2020, the group, recognizing the history of the building and unsure what a potential buyer would use it for, collectively thought, "This can't happen. This can't leave the community."

"This has been a cultural space

for this community since 1926," said Shorts. "It's always been Black-owned and was built by Black masons. Since we've been here, it has been a part of the King Arts Complex, which again is a history of art and culture. At the time, people understood it to be the King Arts Complex, as we did. For us, it was like, man, we can't not try to at least see what it would look like for us to collectively come together in the same spirit we did to bring the play."

While no one had the personal assets to purchase the building, Shorts said there were serious conversations to figure out how MAG could play a role in keeping it a Black cultural arts space for the community.

"When you have people who are interested in it remaining a community asset, then you work it out. That's what we were able to do," Neale said.

In 2021, The Columbus Foundation awarded

two grants totaling \$80,000 to MAG to help support the restoration and repair of the theatre.

"Maroon Arts Group's presence in the King-Lincoln district has revitalized the Mt. Vernon community by bringing

arts to the people. I am excited by its growth and am looking forward to seeing how its programming connects communities, from traditional theatre settings to the innovative work done at the Box Park," said Mark Lomax II, DMA, Director, Arts & Generational Grantmaking at The Columbus Foundation.

"The help from The Columbus Foundation allowed us to do boiler work and other things that we needed to do," Neale said.

"Maroon Arts Group has become one of the most consistent arts organizations to focus on strengthening the community through culturally relevant arts and wellness programming."

**DR. MARK LOMAX II, DIRECTOR,
ARTS & GENERATIONAL GRANTMAKING
AT THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION**

"We have a lot of work to do. The Columbus Foundation was extremely generous and pivotal even through the process. To be able to have conversations and access to have those conversations changed the game for what we were able to do."

The new building will greatly increase the programs and impact MAG can offer to the community.

"We get to take what we do and expand that into a larger space," Shorts said. "Maroon Arts Group has always been an organic, collective experience. We are able to take the momentum that we have created with little resources and be able to expand that."

Once repairs and renovations are complete, the group plans to rent the space out for community events and productions. They hope it will become a home for social justice, culture production, artist residencies, and more.

"We're still thinking about all of the possibilities that can happen with a space with 27,000 square feet," Shorts said. "We are re-imagining what an art space can look like in a community that has such rich history and building on the foundation that was already there."



HEARTS, HANDS, AND MINDS IN ACTION

It was Brandy Jemczura's two young children who initially inspired her idea to create Seeds of Caring back in 2016. As she thought about what she wanted her children to grow up and be like, she kept coming back to the same notion—the kind of people who, if they see something in their community they aren't okay with, will do something.

What started as a few families joining together to put on a music program at a senior center has blossomed into a thriving and agile nonprofit organization focused on creating opportunities to educate, engage, and involve young people about how they, even as children, can make a difference in our community.

"Kids bring a certain joy, dedication, and energy to service and volunteering that is just unmatched. I think we have to harness that energy and grow that part of who kids are," Jemczura said.

Even with a background in social work and education, Jemczura found it very difficult to find volunteer opportunities for kids in the central Ohio community. Seeing the response from the first effort with the senior center, she set out to create more of these types of opportunities for young people ages 2–12 and their families.

"I felt like we were missing a

huge opportunity to shape future civic-minded leaders by helping an entire generation think about their community—and their role in it—in a different way," Jemczura said.

News of the programs spread quickly, and by month three, Jemczura said they were flooded with families who wanted to be involved. That's when she realized there was, in fact, a considerable need in the community for this type of connection, and she formalized Seeds of Caring, creating a 501(c)(3) in 2017.

To Jemczura, Seeds of Caring is more than just volunteering and helping out. It's educating young people about pressing needs in the community and inspiring them to respond through service, social action, and community-building.

"We look at our impact in two ways," she explained. "We want to make sure we're meeting critical needs in our community and work with more than 40 nonprofit partners all across Columbus to do that. Once we know what those needs are, we build programming around it."

Jemczura also believes that "empathetic reflection" is critical to kids growing from the experience. The model she and her team have created pairs educational components with action.

"We've built our curriculum around tough topics—everything from homelessness and racism to supporting LGBTQ youth. How do we start talking to kids about these things from a young age, so they grow up with a compassionate, empathetic lens on their community?"

The Columbus Foundation has awarded numerous grants to Seeds of Caring since its inception. In addition, the organization has received support from the *Margaret and Robert Walter Foundation*, a Supporting Foundation of The Columbus Foundation, for its work promoting and instilling kindness. As a way to engage students on World Kindness Day in 2021, The Columbus Foundation's Center for HumanKindness awarded a grant to provide educators in 13 local school districts with a World Kindness Day Teacher Toolkit and funds students could help direct to nonprofits of their choice.

"Support from The Columbus Foundation and the Center for HumanKindness has been absolutely instrumental in our growth," Jemczura said. "It elevated our mission, expanded our programs, and bolstered our partnerships across the community. We grew faster than we ever would have without that support. It also provided key dollars at a time when

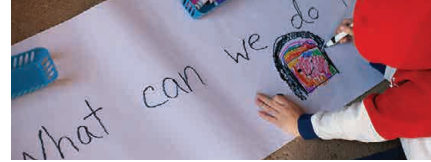
we were forced to significantly shift our program delivery.”

Jemczura recognized early in the COVID-19 pandemic that the kids they serve were suddenly very disconnected from their community in a way that was harmful to their mental health. With The Columbus Foundation’s support, they were able to quickly provide meaningful ways to connect. Within two and a half weeks of the initial shutdown, Seeds of Caring released its first at-home project for groups and families. They had so many new families engaging that now, while it has brought back in-person opportunities, Seeds of Caring will continue to offer at-home opportunities because they are so supported.

“Seeds of Caring is bringing forward the next generation of philanthropists—educating about pressing needs through a lens of empathy and equity, all while activating hands and hearts,” said Dan Sharpe, Vice President for Community Research and Grants Management at The Columbus Foundation. “Leadership is passionate, strategic, thoughtful, and skilled—and the Seeds of Caring community is beyond generous and deeply engaged. The organization’s future is bright, and through their work, our collective future is, too.”

Through its journey, Seeds of Caring has experienced tremendous growth, from 285 child participants in 2016 to 14,507 in 2021. And Jemczura is excited about what’s to come.

“My hope for the future is that we continue to grow our impact here in central Ohio and beyond, building bridges across our community and collectively raising generations of caring, courageous, community-minded leaders. I think in doing this we will achieve our vision, which is a kinder, more connected world—led by our youngest generation.”



“EVERYTHING WE KNOW ABOUT CHILD DEVELOPMENT SHOWS US THAT KINDNESS AND EMPATHY ARE SKILLS THAT MUST BE MODELED AND PRACTICED AND WE CAN DO THAT STARTING AS YOUNG AS AGE TWO, BUT IT TAKES INTENTIONALITY.”

BRANDY JEMCZURA, FOUNDER AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, SEEDS OF CARING

Photos courtesy of Seeds of Caring



PARTNERING FOR A HEALTHIER FUTURE

The Charitable Pharmacy of Central Ohio opened in February 2010 under the direction of then-Executive Director/Pharmacist Allan Zaenger as a joint project of the West Ohio Conference of The United Methodist Church and what is now the Healthcare Collaborative of Greater Columbus. Its mission, then and now, is to increase access to prescription medications for low-income, uninsured, and underinsured Franklin County residents.

In 2021, The Columbus Foundation awarded a \$50,000 grant to the Charitable Pharmacy of Central Ohio to provide operating support and the purchase of medication.

“For folks who lack health insurance, or whose insurance does not meet their prescription needs, the Charitable Pharmacy is the difference between having and not having, between being able to take or not take, life-saving medications as prescribed,” said Emily Savors, Senior Director, Grantmaking at The Columbus Foundation. “And when qualifying for free prescription medication from the Charitable Pharmacy, customers also receive valuable health education from pharmacists. Central Ohio is fortunate to have this nonprofit operating locally.”

We sat down with R. Taylor Reed, PharmD, Executive Director of the Charitable Pharmacy of Central Ohio, to find out more about the growth and changes the organization has seen in recent years.

What’s the mission of the Charitable Pharmacy of Central Ohio?

Charitable Pharmacy’s mission is that all people in Franklin County have access to healthcare and affordable medication. Our vision is for all people to have the health resources they need to thrive; by pairing medicine with health education, counseling, and coaching, along with referrals to other nonprofit resources that bridge around the social determinants of health. The value is in keeping people out of the hospital by getting them healthy and helping them understand their medicines and disease states.

Our clients are taking an average of eight medications. The diseases we see most frequently—heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, and mental health issues—aren’t just a one-time thing. It’s not a co-pay once, it’s affording \$10 times eight medicines monthly. This becomes an investment. Charitable Pharmacy helps bridge the gap so neighbors aren’t choosing between medicine or food, but can have both.

You are the only pharmacy in Franklin County that provides services at no charge and for up to a year. Why is that continuity important for those you serve?

Continuity of care is really important because the disease states we’re managing are chronic. It takes many months and a continual effort to help someone on their health journey. So, we’re partners with them for that duration. Patients qualify for a year



R. Taylor Reed, PharmD, at the Charitable Pharmacy of Central Ohio in South Linden

at a time but can requalify. To qualify, you need to live in Franklin County and be at less than 200 percent of the poverty line by family size.

What types of medications do you provide, and to whom? Do you serve all ages? How does a client find out about you?

We are a full-service pharmacy that provides all types of non-narcotic medications. Nine out of 10 of the patients we see have high blood pressure. Sixty percent have diabetes and 40–50 percent suffer from a mental illness. A third of our patients need inhalers for airway disease. But all medicines are options for patients, and we work

“We serve nearly 2,000 people at any one point, but the table is bigger than that. We need more people to know we exist. We need to be able to reach all corners of Franklin County and embrace what this community is ready to hear—that health is our greatest wealth and that all people should have access to healthcare and medicine.”

**R. TAYLOR REED, PHARMD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
CHARITABLE PHARMACY OF CENTRAL OHIO**

to streamline care so patients have the simplest regimen possible to reach their health goals.

The biggest referral source is from physicians. Too many people come to us after going into the hospital suffering a heart attack, for example. They are medically stabilized, and then as they step down they need to start a number of medicines and come to the realization that they aren't going to be able to afford them.

Sadly, too many in Franklin County meet our qualification guidelines and no one should go without medicine for lack of ability to pay. My hope would be that all people know we exist so we can remove any stigma that comes with seeking help. The right to thrive should be one we all embrace.

What is the Medication Therapy Management model and how is it different than other charitable options in Ohio?

Medication Therapy Management (MTM) embraces the fullness of what a pharmacist is trained to do. Pharmacists do more than count medicines. They have a deep

understanding of disease states and how medications work and are trained to educate, counsel, and coach patients on their health journey. MTM is just that, leaning into the health education that comes with medicine so the patients get to the goals they have around their health.

How did COVID-19 impact your ability to connect and provide services to your clients? How did your organization evolve to meet that ongoing challenge?

COVID-19 changed everything for everyone. If there's a silver lining as we emerge from the global pandemic, it's this—we know health is our greatest wealth; it's interconnected for all of us, and without it the world is scary.

The pharmacy saw a huge surge in volume and need. We grew 40 percent almost overnight. We didn't have to close our doors, but we had to change our model to meet the need and follow COVID-19 guidelines. We grew from filling about 70,000 prescriptions in 2019 to over 100,000 in 2020. We went from seeing patients in person to having to see them curbside and talk

to them on the telephone. We had to navigate care in a different way. For patients who live at the margins and are vulnerable, that was even more challenging than it was for the broader community. That trend hasn't receded, and we're continuing to grow.

Going forward, we're going to embrace the best practices we learned during COVID. That's a hybrid model that meets people where they are.

In September 2021, you opened a second location in South Linden. Why did you choose that neighborhood to expand to, and how has it impacted your work?

We chose Linden because the data said this is where we're needed most. Linden has some of the poorest health statistics, not just in this county, but in the state. We've learned that it takes hard work to build trust, undo historic past wrongs, and share an idea that some might feel is too good to be true. This idea is sincere around allowing people to feel seen and heard and valued. The power of that is something we've taken away as an incredible lesson of our work.

The opportunity in Linden presented not only to have the pharmacy, but a free produce market as well. We published the data that 66 percent of our patients were reporting food insecurity when asked by our social worker. By co-locating a pharmacy plus a market together, we have an opportunity to educate that 'Food is Medicine' and connect patients to nutritious food and the right eating options—that helps us at a holistic level get ahead of these chronic disease states. And that begins to set the stage where we can more fully realize this mission around health for all people.

BELONGING MATTERS

What does it mean to flourish? How do we measure individual and community well-being? And how can we better engage the community to solve some of our biggest challenges? To answer these questions, The Columbus Foundation launched its work around well-being focused on finding ways to help community members reach their full potential, live well, and experience a sense of meaning and purpose.

Since 2019, The Columbus Foundation has led design “sprints”—targeted efforts of one to eight weeks—to help identify and address problems facing central Ohio residents. These sprints have been a way to connect leaders of schools, government agencies, and nonprofit organizations with those who are experiencing the challenges firsthand, as a way to gain greater insight into their lived experiences and generate collaborative ideas to improve well-being.

To measure well-being, The Columbus Foundation built on a partnership with Harvard University’s Human Flourishing Program and CHRR at The Ohio State University. Through this work, and with additional collaborators including Stanford University’s d.school, Heather Tsavaris, Principal Consultant, Community Well-being: Design & Impact at The Columbus Foundation, has led a team of experts as they collaborate with community members

known as “community designers,” using human-centered design as a tool to understand and solve community challenges. Community designers are those individuals most proximate to the problem, many of who are actually experiencing it. For example, for a project about providing support to young people who are experiencing homelessness, The Columbus Foundation partnered with young people who recently experienced homelessness.

Tsavaris developed and has been driving this work at The Columbus Foundation since the effort’s inception. She leads community well-being measurement and spearheads efforts to promote flourishing. Tsavaris has worked across sectors—including the federal government, the private sector, and the philanthropic sector—to develop and implement innovative and award-winning solutions to some of the world’s most difficult challenges.

What is human-centered design?

According to Stanford University’s

d.school, a partner in our work on well-being, “Human-centered design is a process, mindset, and approach to identify meaningful challenges and creatively solve complex problems. It guides practitioners to understand and respond to the needs of specific people, question assumptions and reframe problems, and experiment to advance their solutions.”

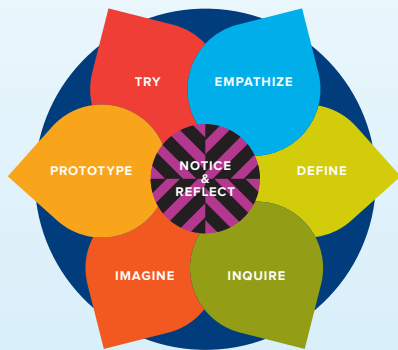
Why is it an important tool when looking at challenges in a community?

Using human-centered design means going to our neighbors, learning from them, and understanding what challenges they are experiencing firsthand. When our neighbors’ experiences are centered in this way, we understand what is happening differently. When we equitably partner with them, we are able to co-create the solutions that would be most impactful.

What are some of the areas you’ve created design sprints around, and why were those selected?

Our projects have ranged from digital equity and youth well-being to emergency rental assistance and increasing belonging in places like museums throughout our community. We embark on projects in one of two ways: first, community partners come to us because they are interested in using this approach to better understand an issue or to build their own capacity to work in this way; or second, there is a significant community challenge that we think this approach could yield

EQUITY-CENTERED DESIGN



From National Equity Project:
Liberatory Design Project (recolored)

OUR 2021 BODY OF WORK INCLUDES:

Digital Equity: How might we help people experiencing poverty use technology in all the ways they want and need to?

Youth Well-Being: How are youth feeling about their own safety and well-being given the uptick in community violence? What is driving youth violence?

Co-design Process: How do our community designers feel about their experience with us? How might we redesign a better experience going forward?

Basic Internet Needs (Smart Columbus, City of Columbus): How might we better understand how people experiencing poverty are currently experiencing technology in their daily lives?

Museums for All*: How might we ensure all people in Columbus feel belonging in museums?

South Side Internet (Smart Columbus, City of Columbus): Why are people on the South Side saying no to free internet?

Digital Navigator (Jewish Family Services, Columbus Metropolitan Library): What help, if any, do seniors and New Americans need with technology?

Emergency Rental Assistance (City of Columbus): How can we best meet landlord needs in order to support households that are unable to pay rent or utilities?

* Columbus Museum of Art, COSI, Franklin Park Conservatory, National Veterans Memorial, Ohio History Connection, and Wexner Center for the Arts

an impactful understanding of. For all of the issues we work on, we want to be sure that working in this way will be additive and yield innovative solutions that could make life tangibly better for our neighbors.

How do you think The Columbus Foundation's efforts in this area will help move the community forward?

Seeing The Columbus Foundation embrace this approach of partnering deeply and equitably with our neighbors and nonprofits to get to a different understanding and innovative solutions has been inspiring and immensely rewarding. When an organization like The Columbus Foundation says to a young person who has experienced homelessness, "We need your help to solve a hard problem in our community," it hopefully changes the game. Our community, like so many, has hard challenges. As we think about the future, it seems to me that the way to get to equitable well-being for all of us is to work deeply together.

How has this work evolved?

This work began in earnest in 2019.

We started with three demonstration projects to see if we could co-design with members of our community to improve their well-being. We worked on improving belonging in Hilliard City Schools, improving belonging for young people at Central Community House, and improving belonging for people when they returned to Franklin County from Marion Correctional Institute. That early work proved that we could co-design with residents, we could understand problems they were experiencing more deeply, and we could co-create more innovative/relevant solutions.

In 2020, we began doing this work virtually and were able to recruit top equity designers from around the country to join us. They were really interested in what we were trying in Columbus and in our commitment to equity and our residents. Since 2020, we have refined our practice. Importantly, we have continuously asked our co-designers—our community designers—to help us make our approach better and more equitable. We also now spend more time working with nonprofits and community partners before bringing in

community designers, training them on the art of co-design and equitably partnering with residents. We continuously apply design principles to our own work, iterating as we do each project and continue to build our team.

What is one thing that has surprised you so far?

The power in asking someone to participate; the magic that happens when you invite someone who is typically NEVER asked their opinion to not only weigh in, but also to help co-create solutions that will really work; and finally, this axiom that we hear every time we do a project, no matter the topic—people don't always want to be helped, they want to be helpers, too.

Everyone has experiences, gifts, or ways that they can contribute to help solve problems for other people. People need to be asked to contribute and be respected deeply when they do. Maybe the surprising part is how easy it is to ask respectfully and listen—and the immense impact it can make on all of us when we do.

FUNDS ESTABLISHED IN 2021

THE FUNDS FOR COLUMBUS (UNRESTRICTED)

Created by civic-minded individuals to address emerging needs and opportunities in the community, *The Funds for Columbus* are composed of unrestricted funds and contributions. The Foundation's Community Research and Grants Management team researches and identifies the most effective organizations and initiatives to receive grants.

193

TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS

\$297,543,396

MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS

(As of December 31, 2021)

\$10K-\$54,666,684

MARKET VALUE RANGE

Roderick Mehlhop Fund for Columbus

Rod Mehlhop was a graduate of Wooster College and a Vietnam War veteran of the U.S. Army. An avid outdoorsman, Rod enjoyed being in the woods and worked for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency for

more than 20 years. Rod had a Donor Advised Fund with The Columbus Foundation for many years, and when he passed away in 2020, he left a bequest under his trust to create this fund for the Foundation's unrestricted purposes in support of the Columbus community.

FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS

This fund option allows donors to make contributions to specific fields of interest that have meaning to them. This may include support for multiple areas of interest, such as older adults, healthcare, the arts, or a specific geographic area.

281

TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS

\$312,925,235

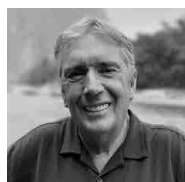
MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS

(As of December 31, 2021)

\$10K-\$39,538,820

MARKET VALUE RANGE

Ron Cadieux Memorial Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation



This fund celebrates the life of Ron Cadieux. Established by his family, wife Sandy Raines,

and children Laura Raines and Nathan Rideout-Cadieux, along with the support of many others, the fund will benefit arts and education in the New Albany community, supporting areas Ron was most passionate about in the community he loved.

Donna Jordan Memorial Fund



This fund was created to honor the memory of Donna Jordan, a beautiful soul and longtime

staff member of The Columbus Foundation. Donna always had a smile and a warm welcome for all that came to the Foundation. She had a warmth that shined through everything she did, from welcoming new staff to always being willing to lend a helping hand. This fund will support the staff of the Foundation so that Donna's legacy will live on with her Foundation family.

Ken and Jackie Krebs New Albany Symphony Orchestra Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation



Ken and Jackie Krebs created this fund to endow the Principal Cello of the New Albany Symphony

Orchestra. Ken and Jackie have long supported the New Albany community in the areas of health, lifelong learning, and the arts. Jackie played leadership roles with the New Albany Farmer's Market and Community Garden, while Ken served in a leadership role on the New Albany Community Foundation board.

Otto and Beatrice Knoll Field of Interest Fund

Beatrice Knoll passed away at age 99 in 2020 and left most of her estate to The Columbus Foundation to create two funds. This fund will support organizations that address the health, educational, and other needs of developmentally disabled individuals residing in the central Ohio area at the discretion of the Foundation. Beatrice was a longtime resident of Whitehall. Her husband, Otto, and son, David, predeceased her. She was retired from Banc Ohio and Wolfe Industries.

Arthur and Sara Jo Kobacker, Alfred and Ida Kobacker Fund

Honoring the Kobacker family's legacy of philanthropy, this fund will provide grants to support educational and charitable organizations serving Franklin County to reduce poverty, provide relief to the poor and distressed or the underprivileged, and support hospice and other end-of-life services.

Barbara LeVeque Fund of The New Albany Community Foundation

Colin LeVeque and Barbara's children created this fund to honor Barbara, who contributed so much to benefit others in the community. The fund will support initiatives toward the betterment of the New Albany community, especially in the areas of education, health, and the arts.

Elizabeth A. Martin Fund

Elizabeth "Betty" Martin was an employee at The Columbus Foundation in the late 1990s. She was born in Huntington, West Virginia, and had degrees from West Liberty State College and Marshall University. She worked as a dental hygienist and then had a long career in publishing, including working as an editor at The Ohio State University Press. Betty also worked at North Central Mental Health Services. This fund will support organizations that train animals to assist individuals with special needs. Betty passed away in 2021.

National Veterans Leadership Foundation Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation

Jim Miller and the National Veterans Leadership Foundation (NVLF) established this fund to support the work of the NVLF. Headquartered in New Albany, the NVLF partners with America’s universities to advance the future of our nation’s heroes.

New Albany Wealth Management Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation

Partners Michael Platte, Shane Moran, and Lance White of New Albany Wealth Management at Morgan Stanley created this fund with the New Albany Community Foundation to support the firm’s philanthropic efforts in New Albany.

Shackelford Field of Interest Fund

Al and Barbara Siemer 2021 Field of Interest Fund

This fund was created by Al and Barbara Siemer to support grantmaking in the field of reading proficiency. The Siemers are longtime donors at the Foundation, having also created the Siemer Family Foundation and Siemer Institute, and Barbara served for seven years on The Columbus Foundation’s Governing Committee.

DESIGNATED FUNDS

Donors support specific charitable organizations that they identify to receive grants during their lifetime and beyond.

377

TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS

\$484,977,452

MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS
(As of December 31, 2021)

\$10K-\$48,834,514

MARKET VALUE RANGE

Anonymous (2)

Aladdin Shriners Hospital Association for Children, Inc., Fund

This fund was established through a bequest from Charles R. Taggart. Charles retired from The Ohio State University after 35 years as a transportation supervisor. He was a member of York Lodge No. 563, the Fraternal Order of Eagles 2252, and the Aladdin Shrine. Charles passed away in 2021.

Donald and Jane Roberts Batton Charitable Fund

The Donald and Jane Roberts Batton Charitable Fund will support Habitat for Humanity Greater Columbus, The Salvation Army (Central Ohio), Worthington Presbyterian Church, American Red Cross of Greater Columbus, and Chapel by the Sea in Fort Myers Beach, Florida.

Ken and Connie Becker Family Fund

This fund was established by Ken and Connie Becker to provide ongoing support and stability to organizations they are passionate about. Ken is a retired architect and artist, and Connie is a retiring CPA and longtime owner of C. L. Becker & Associates in Upper Arlington. Connie and Ken reside in Dublin and have two adult children.

The Brothers’ Empathy Fund

This fund, established in honor of anonymous donor family members, supports those who have been or felt marginalized, underserved, or who have faced significant challenges and provides them a safety net. This includes homeless and LGBTQ youth; individuals living with AIDS including pediatric AIDS; minority or underserved college-bound high

school students; folks at risk for suicide or suffering the aftermath of a suicide; those who are hungry; and those challenged with disabilities at home, at work, or in social settings. Beneficiary organizations will include The Trevor Project, Dayton Schools, The Dayton Foodbank, American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, amfAR, God’s Love We Deliver, Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, True Colors United, and Job Path NYC.

Dorothy L. Cameron Fund

This fund was established through a bequest from Dorothy Cameron. Dorothy served during the height of the Cold War with the U.S. State Department Foreign Service in Washington, D.C., Hong Kong, and Berlin. She was a professor of English, German, and literature at

The Ohio State University, Otterbein College (now Otterbein University), and the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville. Dorothy taught English as a second language in China, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia, and Romania, and traveled all seven continents. She was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and Ohio State's Women's Club and Faculty Club. Dorothy passed away in 2020.

Crane McKee Fund for the Columbus Museum of Art



This fund will provide support for a position at the Columbus Museum of Art that is to be named for Beth

Crane and Richard McKee. The holder of the position is to provide leadership in the museum's efforts to deliver innovative learning experiences to students and teachers. Beth and Richard live in Bexley and have had a Donor Advised Fund at The Columbus Foundation for many years.

Crane McKee Fund for Columbus School for Girls



This fund was created with a gift from Beth Crane and Richard McKee to provide permanent support

for a position at Columbus School for Girls (CSG), where Beth was a student, teacher, and parent, and is a legacy whose granddaughter is now a 5th generation family member to attend. The holder of this position will provide leadership in CSG's Program for Young Children.

Gerspacher Family Fund



This fund was created by Bob and Holly Gerspacher to further support their charitable interests. Residents

of Delaware, Ohio, the Gerspachers have advised a Donor Advised Fund at The Columbus Foundation for a number of years. They created this second fund through a Charitable IRA rollover to provide ongoing support to St. Mary Catholic Church in Delaware.

Joe and Joyce Hammond 2021 Fund

Joe Hammond is former President of J.J. Hammond Co., a construction and industrial equipment sales and services business. Joyce and Joe are the parents of a son and daughter and have three grandchildren. They reside in Commercial Point, where Joe formerly served as mayor.

Donald W. and Nancy E. Kelley Designated Fund

Don and Nancy Kelley created this fund to support Serenity Fair Way Foundation, a nonprofit that provides financial assistance and wraparound support to those experiencing hardship, while simultaneously respecting human dignity and encouraging self-sufficiency and independence.

Otto and Beatrice Knoll Scholarship Fund

Beatrice Knoll passed away at age 99 in 2020 and left most of her estate to The Columbus Foundation to create two funds. This fund will provide scholarships for students at College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Missouri. Beatrice was a longtime resident of Whitehall. Her husband, Otto, and son, David, predeceased her. She retired from Banc Ohio and Wolfe Industries.

Alexander James Ko Memorial Fund



Selfless. Selfless is the word to describe Alexander James Ko. Alex led his life loving other people and putting

their needs above his own. His family and friends remember him as an eloquent, creative, intelligent, loyal, and friendly young man. Alex was gifted in chess, music, and creative writing. He used these gifts to provide and promote love and laughter for all who knew him. Alex excelled in chess. He co-founded the first chess club in Dublin City Schools. He led his team at Grizzell Middle School to win the team State Championship. Alex was a two-time Ohio State Chess Champion for his grade, as well as a top 100 player in the nation for his age group. His gift for music was demonstrated through his ability to play the flute masterfully for the Dublin Jerome Marching Band for four years. Alex was a talented poet. He used his creativity to compose a poem for his mother every year on Mother's Day, Christmas, and her birthday. Alex graduated cum laude from the University of North Carolina-Wilmington in 2011. He joined Bank of America Practice Solutions as a Project Manager, a position in which he thrived and loved. Alex passed away in 2016. This memorial fund was established by his mother to honor and cherish her beloved son and to continue his legacy of selflessness.

Nancy (Saup) and David Laws Children's Fund



Dan Minutilli established this fund to honor Nancy "Beanie" and Dave Laws. Nancy and Dave

were born into large families, with 11 and 6 children, respectively. They

have big hearts to support, help, nurture, and protect children in need. This fund is dedicated to helping children in medical facilities with orthopedic conditions, burns, spinal cord injuries, and cleft lip and palate in a family-centered environment. Beneficiaries will include Shriners Hospitals for Children, Covenant House, Save the Children, Prevent Child Abuse America, Milestones Autism Resources, and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Jacquelyn Morse and Peter D'Aguiar Animal Rescue Fund



The fund was established by the family of Jacquelyn “Jackie” Morse and Peter D’Aguiar to honor their legacy

and life by supporting animal welfare and no-kill shelters. Jackie and Peter had numerous pets and were passionate about protecting animals from abuse and caring for vulnerable dogs and cats that hadn’t found a good and loving home. This fund is dedicated to saving lives and supporting no-kill shelters, with efforts to improve the quality of life, shelter, rescue, rehabilitation, and veterinary needs for cats, kittens, dogs, puppies, horses, and other animals and marine life, including elderly and disabled animals. It also aims to contribute to promoting climate solutions and conservation, as well as addressing marine and wildlife crime and the online trafficking of animals.

Sandra Nicholson Designated Fund

The fund was created by Sandra Nicholson to support several charities she is passionate about, including the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium, Ohio Wildlife Center, Nationwide Children’s Hospital, ALS Association, and Southwest Wildlife Conservation Center.

Charles H. Pace Fund

This fund opened with a planned gift from Charles Pace. Charlie created this fund to provide ongoing support to some of his favorite nonprofits, including the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Arts Group of Columbus, Columbus Museum of Art, Rails to Trails, and Adventure Cycling.

Gay Su Pinnell Designated Fund II



Dr. Gay Su Pinnell is Professor Emerita in the School of Teaching and Learning at The Ohio State

University and a member of the Reading Hall of Fame. She has extensive experience in classroom teaching, field-based research, and developing comprehensive literacy systems. Her transformative work has been with Reading Recovery, an early intervention literacy program that she launched in 1984. She has received numerous honors, including an honorary doctorate at Lesley University. Dr. Pinnell is a resident of Dublin and is a native of New Mexico. This fund will support Eastern New Mexico University Foundation, Nicaraguan Education Resource Center, and Columbus Metropolitan Library.

Margie Pizzuti Leadership Development Fund



Cindy and Jim Smith, along with their son Ben Smith, established this fund to recognize the

many years of service Margie Pizzuti provided to Goodwill Columbus and the special people who have benefited from her leadership and love. Margie was gifted in giving hope, a voice, a chance to make friends, exposure to our community, and opportunities to explore to

people with physical or verbal barriers. She believed in extending a hand up, not a hand out, for our special residents. Ben has been a beneficiary of the wonderful Goodwill organization for 14 years, and he is healthier and happier for it. This fund will provide continuing education for Goodwill Columbus staff, as determined by the CEO, on an annual basis.

Carol Ray Designated Fund

Carol Ray established this fund to support the Dale A. Ray Memorial Fund at the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences at The Ohio State University. Her husband, Frank, is a practicing attorney at the Frank A. Ray Co., L.P.A. firm, and Carol is the COO and CFO of the law firm.

Frank A. Ray Designated Fund

Frank A. Ray established this fund to support the Dale A. Ray Memorial Fund at the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences at The Ohio State University. Frank is a practicing attorney at the Frank A. Ray Co., L.P.A. firm, and his wife, Carol, is the COO and CFO of the law firm.

Bharati T. and Dr. Tansukh J. Salgia Family Charitable Fund



Tansukh J. “T.J.” Salgia, PhD, retired in 2007 as an internal auditor and coordinator of the Internal

Accounting Control Program at the Ohio Department of Health. Dr. Salgia has founded and served with many local, national, and international organizations concerning the Jain faith, interfaith conferences, and the Asian community, including as a founding member and President of Bramhi Jain Society U.S.A. and Federation of Jain Association of North America. He has served for

many years on the board of Source Point (Council for Older Adults), Delaware County, and currently serves as a Court Appointed Special Advocate and guardian ad litem (CASA/GAL) as a volunteer in Delaware and Union Counties. He and his wife, Bharati, are the parents of two sons, grandparents of two grandchildren, and reside in Galena. They established this fund to support their favorite charities.

Tadd and Nancy Seitz Endowment Fund for Land Conservancy of West Michigan



This fund was created by longtime Columbus Foundation donors Tadd and Nancy Seitz to support the Land Conservancy of West Michigan

as the organization strives to help people protect, enjoy, and care for natural land in West Michigan.

Tadd and Nancy Seitz Fund for Disabled American Veterans (DAV)



This fund was created by longtime Columbus Foundation donors Tadd and Nancy Seitz to benefit the

Disabled American Veterans as the organization works to provide a lifetime of support for veterans of all generations and their families.

Joyce Selfman Designated Fund

Al and Barbara Siemer 2021 Designated Fund

This fund was created by Al and Barbara Siemer to support

grantmaking to a number of organizations they are passionate about. The Siemers are longtime donors at the Foundation, having also created the Siemer Family Foundation and Siemer Institute, and Barbara served for seven years on The Columbus Foundation's Governing Committee.

Al and Barbara Siemer 2021 Fund for United Schools Network

This fund was created by Al and Barbara Siemer to support a new school for United Schools Network. The Siemers are longtime donors at the Foundation, having also created the Siemer Family Foundation and Siemer Institute, and Barbara served for seven years on The Columbus Foundation's Governing Committee.

ORGANIZATION ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Nonprofit organizations and individuals create this type of fund to protect the capital of an organization and help it meet future needs. The fund can provide a relatively constant source of income and can demonstrate security and long-term financial planning.

474

TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS

\$217,183,884

MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS
(As of December 31, 2021)

\$10K-\$14,398,280

MARKET VALUE RANGE

Anonymous (1)

All Saints Memorial Fund



This fund was created by All Saints Lutheran Church in Worthington. The church was founded in 1962. This fund was made possible by a gift under the estate plan of a longtime parishioner who was grateful for the important role

the church played in his life. This fund supports the mission and vision of the church apart from annual operating and capital-campaign giving.

Steven C. Anderson Endowment Fund – New Plays for Young Audiences



CATCOO established this fund from the contributions of many individuals and community

partners to honor and recognize the longtime leadership of producing director Steven C. Anderson, who retired in July 2020. Steven was a leader in the central Ohio theatre community for more than four decades. During his career, he wrote or adapted more than 75 plays for young audiences and directed hundreds of productions. This fund will support the development of new plays for young audiences.

Appalachia Ohio Alliance Cackley Swamp Stewardship Fund

The Appalachia Ohio Alliance (AOA) established this fund to protect Cackley Swamp. Cackley Swamp is located adjacent to Cooper Hollow Wildlife Area in southern Jackson County near the town of Pyro. The preserve includes primary, secondary, and tertiary streams that are part of the Symmes Creek watershed surrounded by emergent and deep water wetland. This land was purchased by AOA through a grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Athens Conservancy Endowment Fund



The spectacular lands of southeastern Ohio are the essence of Athens Conservancy's

mission to protect natural areas in Athens County and neighboring counties. The nonprofit land trust protects nearly 2,900 acres of mostly forested land. It owns and manages 13 nature preserves, acquired with the support of grants and donations, and works with landowners to establish conservation easements. The Conservancy strives to connect individuals, families, and visitors to the joys of the natural world, with 1,800 acres open to the public to explore. Contributions to this fund allow the organization to continue preserving precious land in the years ahead.

Jennifer Clippinger Scholarship for Early Childhood Education of the Gahanna-Jefferson Education Foundation



This fund was established by the Gahanna Jefferson Education Foundation to support a

scholarship in memory of Jennifer Clippinger, a retired kindergarten teacher from Gahanna-Jefferson Public Schools with 35 years of service. Jennifer had a passion for early childhood education and was also an avid baker who cherished her time with family and friends. This fund will support the Jennifer Clippinger Scholarship for Early Childhood Education, which recognizes a graduating senior from Gahanna Lincoln High School who shows a genuine interest in continuing their education in the field of education, and has demonstrated hard work, high academics, and service within the school and community.

Columbus Promise Fund

The purpose of the fund is to provide support for the Columbus Promise: a bold proposal for talent and workforce development. The Columbus Promise is a joint initiative of the City of Columbus, Columbus City Schools, I Know I Can, and Columbus State Community College, united around the goal of helping more Columbus students get to and through college and into good-paying jobs.

Community Shelter Board Permanent Supportive Housing Services Reserves Fund



As a leader in central Ohio's community response to homelessness, Community Shelter

Board created this fund to support the services needs of individuals and families housed in new Permanent Supportive Housing programs in Columbus and Franklin County. Community Shelter Board oversees an inventory of over 2,100 units of permanent supportive housing dedicated to disabled individuals and families that have long-term histories of homelessness, adding new inventory annually.

Community Shelter Board Van Buren Capital Improvement Reserves Fund



As a leader in central Ohio's community response to homelessness, Community Shelter

Board created this fund to support the capital needs of the Van Buren Center, operated by YMCA of Central Ohio. The Van Buren Center opened in 2014 and is the largest emergency shelter complex in Columbus and Franklin County, sheltering over 700 people every single night. The facility has space to shelter families, single men, and single women. In 2021, 4,155 people were sheltered in this building. The fund will be used for building rehabilitation costs due to normal wear and tear of the facility, with its high volume of people sheltered nightly.

Kristen Elizabeth Conte Fund, Columbus Children's Theatre Organization Endowment Fund



Columbus Children's Theatre, in cooperation with the Conte family, established this fund in memory

of Kristen Elizabeth Conte (formerly Conie). The fund will be used to underwrite and support the educational endeavors of historically underserved students interested in

theatre. Kristen Conte, an alumnus of Columbus Children's Theatre, passed away following a tragic car accident, and her family wants to ensure her legacy will change lives. Kristen's fund will help to remove some of the financial barriers that prevent students from experiencing the transformative power of live theatre in a firsthand way.

Paige and Mike Crane Fund of the Bexley Community Foundation



This fund was established by Paige and Mike Crane for the betterment of Bexley. Paige and

Mike have been longtime residents of Bexley and major supporters of various Bexley campaigns, including Trees for Bexley, the Bexley Public Library, and the Bexley Farmers' Market.

Crossroads United Methodist Church – Ministry Growth Endowment Fund



The Ministry Growth Endowment Fund will provide support for Crossroads United Methodist Church

to develop new services, programs, outreach, and missions to the local community.

Crossroads United Methodist Church – Parsonage Reserve Endowment Fund



The Parsonage Reserve Endowment Fund will establish a down-payment fund for future

ownership of clergy housing, if deemed necessary, and will support an ongoing housing allowance for clergy.

Crossroads United Methodist Church Investment and Planned Giving – 2020 Fund



The 2020 Fund will provide a stable income stream to help support Crossroads United Methodist

Church's future services, programs, outreach, and missions.

Crossroads United Methodist Church Investment and Planned Giving – Reserve Fund



The Reserve Fund will help to support the long-term sustainability of Crossroads United Methodist Church.

Leonard Diller Fund of the Foundation for Rehabilitation Psychology



Leonard Diller, PhD, was a distinguished psychologist and a pioneer in the field of rehabilitation psychology. A

graduate of Yeshiva Torah Vodaas in Brooklyn, he later earned a bachelor's degree from City College of New York and went on to receive his doctorate from New York University. This fund was created to honor his legacy and support the Leonard Diller Dissertation Award in Neurorehabilitation. Dr. Diller passed away in 2019.

Easterseals Transformational Endowment Fund



Easterseals established this fund to support transformational projects and programs as the

organization works to support people with disabilities and their families by promoting equity, inclusion, and

access through life-changing disability and community services.

Flying Horse Farms Endowment Fund



a seriousfun camp

Flying Horse Farms makes it possible for children with serious illnesses to heal, grow, and thrive through

medically, physically, and emotionally safe camp experiences. Whether visiting for a week or a weekend, everyone who comes to Flying Horse Farms has an opportunity for a transformational experience, and every experience is provided at no cost to campers and their families.

Friendship Village of Dublin Endowment Fund



Friendship Village of Dublin was founded in 1981 by a group of volunteers committed to

developing a nonprofit retirement living community to serve the people of central Ohio. It helps residents achieve the retirement lifestyle they desire by providing the foundation and resources to enhance the quality of life of older adults in our community.

Great Circle Fund



Belinda Gore, PhD, established the Great Circle Fund to support the work of The Great Circle Alliance. This

organization creates public programs and an Indigenous artist residency to bring a more contemporary voice to the Newark Earthworks and the Hopewell culture. Belinda has served on local and international boards and was President of the Cuyamungue Institute, founded by anthropologist Felicitas Goodman to research and

teach about ritual postures from Indigenous societies around the world. She is an author, teacher, and executive coach.

Highland Youth Garden Endowment Fund



Highland Youth Garden is dedicated to growing minds, growing food, and growing

community in the under-resourced neighborhood of the Hilltop in west Columbus. Through school partnerships, afterschool programs, youth employment opportunities, and neighborhood events, it fosters health and well-being, educational achievement, and community cohesion. The Highland Youth Garden board of directors established this endowment fund to provide long-term support and sustainability.

Hilliard Community Assistance Council Fund



The Hilliard Community Assistance Council's (HCAC) mission is to improve the well-

being of the community by providing food and support. This fund was established to support the Hilliard Food Pantry and other HCAC programs and provide donors with planned giving opportunities.

Neighborhood Design Center Investment Fund



This fund will support the Neighborhood Design Center

as it works to promote economic prosperity and an enriched quality of life through the rediscovery and revitalization of the built environment in underserved communities.

Olentangy Education Foundation Endowment Fund



The *Olentangy Education Foundation Endowment Fund* will be used to enrich education

in Olentangy Schools by providing resources and programs that fall outside of schools' budgets. This fund will allow the Olentangy Education Foundation to grow its endowment and planned giving program to continue its mission into the future.

Constance L. Paul Memorial Fund of the Bexley Community Foundation



Constance Paul's legacy fund will make grants to organizations that prioritize interacting with

the outdoor environment. It will focus on providing support for such things as outdoor programs, educational offerings, installations, exercise experiences, birding, and purchasing additional green space, as well as flower, tree, or fauna walks.

Seeds of Caring Fund



Seeds of Caring empowers kids to create a kinder community with their hearts, hands, and minds. The

organization engages children ages 2–12 through a variety of service, social action, and community-building experiences. This fund will enable the organization to continue its growth and advance its impact in training compassionate and kind future leaders.

Ryan Solomon Memorial Fund of the Bexley Community Foundation



The Ryan Solomon Memorial Fund was established to fund scholarships for Bexley residents to attend Jeffrey

Mansion Summer Camp in memory of Ryan Solomon, who spent many summers as a camper and then junior counselor at the camp. The fund will also support Bexley resident counselors and capital improvements to the camp.

Dr. Ed Taub Fund for the Recognition of Dr. Bernie Brucker

This fund was created by Ed Taub, PhD, a behavioral neuroscientist on faculty at the University of Alabama Birmingham, to support the Rehabilitation Psychology Conference in honor of Bernie Brucker, PhD. Dr. Brucker was the past president of the Division of Rehabilitation Psychology of the American Psychological Association and the developer of the world-renowned Brucker Method.

Walk with a Doc Fund



Walk with a Doc (WWAD) started in 2005 by David Sabgir, MD, a cardiologist in Columbus, and

inspires communities through movement and conversation with physician-led walking events around the world. WWAD was started to "encourage physical activity and reduce the effects of a sedentary lifestyle." The simple act of taking a walk together has the power to transform lives and communities around the world. When we walk together, each step can bring us closer to truly understanding and appreciating each other as a global community.

Washington Gladden Social Justice Park Art Preservation Fund



This fund provides for the preservation of public art projects and art exhibits developed for or displayed

under the auspices of the Washington Gladden Social Justice Park. Permanent public art projects in the park include the award-winning sculpture, "Our Single Garment of Destiny" crafted by artists Julian and Adriana Voss-Andreae, and the unique Pathway of Justice that is composed of numerous guide stones, each with an engraved quote of a recognized social justice leader. A modified Morse Code design creates a pattern for the placement of the guide stones that represent letters that form words related to social justice. The park is the first social justice park in the nation and is named for the Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, a Columbus community leader who was nationally known as the father of the Social Gospel Movement.

Wellington School Endowment Fund II



Wellington is an independent, coeducational, preschool-through-grade 12, college-preparatory day

school that empowers students to dive deep into their knowledge of the world and themselves, ultimately becoming lifelong learners. Wellington helps students find purpose and realize their potential for tomorrow's world by welcoming curiosity, cultivating passion, and embracing a diversity of thought and experience. This endowment will provide ongoing support to the school.

Westerville Area Resource Ministry (WARM) Endowment Fund



In celebration of its 50th anniversary, Westerville Area Resource Ministry (WARM) created this fund to set the

stage for its service to the community over its next 50 years of ministry. WARM provides compassionate short-term assistance, education services, and spiritual support in order to encourage individuals to achieve a God-reliant, self-sufficient life while restoring dignity and hope with "a hand up, not a hand out."

Westerville Area Resource Ministry (WARM) Asset Replacement Fund



In celebration of its 50th anniversary, Westerville Area Resource Ministry (WARM) created this fund to

reserve the capital needed to address asset replacement, repair, and enhancement moving into the future.

Worthington Christian Schools Fund for Academic Excellence

This fund was created by Worthington Christian Schools Parent-Teacher Fellowship Endowment Fund, a charity devoted to providing student scholarships and recognizing outstanding performance of Worthington Christian School (WCS) faculty. WCS was founded in 1973 and is a central Ohio leader in Christian education, offering a rigorous college-preparatory K-12 grade academic program.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

This fund type is used by donors to help students achieve their educational goals through scholarships or awards. Donors are involved by defining candidate eligibility, selection, and award use.

266

TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS

\$127,927,399

MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS

(As of December 31, 2021)

\$10K-\$33,281,095

MARKET VALUE RANGE

Anonymous (1)

Donald and Jane Roberts Batton Family Scholarship Fund for Kent State University

This fund was established with a bequest from Donald Batton and will be used to benefit sophomores in the School of Business Administration at Kent State University. Don earned his bachelor's degree in Industrial Management at Kent State University then went on to earn his master's in Industrial Management from the University of Detroit in 1963. He had a successful career in accounting and auditing at General Motors, and also served in the U.S. Air Force between 1952-1956 at Randolph AFB in Texas. Don passed away in 2021.

Donald and Jane Roberts Batton Family Scholarship Fund for the University of Michigan

This fund was established with a bequest from Donald Batton and will be used for scholarships for the School of Education at the University of Michigan. Don's wife of 57 years, Jane, earned bachelor's and master's degrees in education and educational psychology, respectively, from the University of Michigan. She went on to have a career as a teacher in Michigan, Florida, and Ohio, and most recently taught at Worthington Presbyterian Pre-school. Jane also worked in the Development Department of The Pontifical College Josephinum. Jane passed away in 2013.

Brett Candela Lacrosse Scholarship



This scholarship was created by the Candela family in honor of Brett Candela, who had a deep passion for the game of lacrosse. Brett was a sports lover from the very beginning and excelled at all sports. Born and raised in Columbus, Brett played varsity lacrosse and basketball at the Wellington School. He was well known for being a leader on and off the field. During his lacrosse career, he was a four-year letter winner, winner of the Outstanding Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Awards, Top Midfielder Award, First Team All-State 2000, Second Team All-State 1999, 2001, and Wellington Male Athlete of the Year 2002. Brett was one of a kind, gutsy, and was loved by all who knew him. Taken too soon, Brett passed away in 2016. This scholarship will carry on Brett's legacy by supporting a central Ohio lacrosse player to help fulfill their dreams by furthering their education.

Vince Chickerella Scholarship Fund

The scholarship was created by Rodney C. and Tawanna D. Kent, who were inspired by Coach Vince Chickerella. VC was a coach with love and passion for the game of basketball. His passion was exemplary—decathlon of purpose—for he touched so many young lives. The scholarship supports

students from Linden-McKinley STEM Academy from the men's basketball team, women's basketball team, English department, history department, and science department as part of VC's legacy of deep caring for Linden-McKinley students.

Paige Doucette Crane, Walnut Ridge High School Scholarship Fund

This scholarship was created by Paige Doucette Crane, who attended Walnut Ridge High School in 1973 and 1974. She was editor of the yearbook and a member of the newspaper staff, both of which better prepared her for college and highlighted the importance of extracurricular activities for all students. The scholarship demonstrates her belief that students in Columbus City Schools, and Walnut Ridge High School, in particular, should have the opportunity to follow their desire and abilities to pursue higher education, and encourages students to realize this goal.

Girls on the Run of Central Ohio Sparking Limitless Potential Scholarship



Girls on the Run is a life-changing program for girls in third to eighth grade that promotes girl empowerment by teaching life skills

through lessons and running. The Board of Directors of Girls on the Run (GOTR) of Central Ohio created this scholarship to celebrate the accomplishments of GOTR alumni and to recognize, in part, the lifelong impact of the GOTR mission on its participants. The scholarship will further advance GOTR of Central Ohio's mission to help girls recognize their limitless potential by removing barriers and supporting alumni of the central Ohio program who are graduating from high school and plan to pursue post-secondary education.

Casey Goodson Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund

The scholarship was created to honor the life of Casey Goodson Jr.

Jean T. Grant Scholarship Fund



Born and raised in Washington, D.C., Jean Terry Grant was a proud graduate of Howard University.

Jean and the love of her life, Joseph Simeon Grant, had two children, Terry Von Eric Grant and Ericka Jeannine Grant. Joseph was a fighter pilot in the Vietnam War and was a member of the famous "Dirty Thirty" Aid Squadron. He was also a business owner and Executive Director of the Tiger Woods Foundation. Jean was a librarian for the City of Columbus and a consultant for the Ohio Department of Education's Office of Educator Licensure, where she retired. Jean enjoyed painting, reading, gardening, interior design, singing, and philanthropy. Jean and her husband traveled extensively throughout the world. She created and directed successful performing art shows in the 1970s and 1980s. One of her last wishes before passing away in 2021 was to ensure that a scholarship fund was created to support deserving African American art students from Columbus City Schools.

Robert Jordan Memorial Scholarship Fund



Robert Jordan attended Mifflin High School. A U.S. Army Veteran, Robert loved to drive. He was fun-

loving, well respected, a hard worker, and a leader. Robert was tragically killed in 2021, leaving behind his wife of 35 years, Donna Jordan, five children, six grandchildren, six siblings, and extended family. Donna passed away several months later.

Michael Kibbey and Ron Betz Scholarship



This scholarship was created by Ron Betz to honor his husband, Michael Kibbey. Michael was a

wonderful, caring, and generous gay man. This scholarship honors him for his lifetime of generosity and loyalty to gay and other humanitarian causes that he diligently supported. Believing that there is no higher cause than helping youth become productive, educated members of society who can help build a better and more compassionate world, this scholarship will honor Michael's memory by supporting the post-secondary education of LGBTQ+ minority students who aspire to uplift their community.

Lyman L. Leathers Scholarship Fund, in memory of H. Lee and Evelyn F. Leathers

This fund will continue the legacy of Lyman L. Leathers, PhD. Dr. Leathers was a graduate of North Baltimore High School and Cornell University. He then went on to earn a Master of Science and a doctoral degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Leathers had exceptional devotion to the arts and literature, believing in the breadth of education and

diversity of life. This scholarship will benefit Cornell University students with first preference given to students who are applying from North Baltimore, Ohio, and second preference for students from the state of Ohio. Dr. Leathers passed away in 2019.

Dr. James and Jean McConnell Dental Scholarship



The family of James and Jean McConnell established this scholarship to honor their memory

and as a tribute to their enduring commitment to education. James was a 1949 graduate of The Ohio State University College of Dentistry. During his 41 years of dental practice, Jean served as a business associate and interim staff member. After retirement, James was appointed to the adjunct faculty at Ohio State's College of Dentistry and served as Clinic Director of the Children's Dental Clinic of Coshocton County for several years. This scholarship will benefit third- or fourth-year full-time students at Ohio State's College of Dentistry. James passed away in 2012, and Jean passed away in 2019.

Robert and Lynn Ness Scholarship



The Robert and Lynn Ness Scholarship was created by ODW Logistics on its 50th anniversary

to honor founder Robert "Bob" E. Ness and his wife, Lynn. Bob's entrepreneurial spirit led to the founding of the company in 1971. His leadership and commitment to ethics and integrity enabled ODW's growth over the years. Bob learned the value of hard work, education, and perseverance from his parents. He earned his Eagle Scout and attended Wittenberg University

where he met Lynn. Lynn was a schoolteacher and then an active school volunteer as she raised her family. Together, Bob and Lynn have invested in education and students throughout their lives. Bob served on the board at Wittenberg for 25 years, Lynn earned an honorary degree from Wittenberg, and together they endowed a chair at the university. Bob also served on the school board in Upper Arlington, while Lynn spent decades volunteering in the schools and community. Their dedication to family, ODW, and their Christian (Lutheran) faith have inspired the company to develop this opportunity for the families of ODW Logistics. This scholarship is available to dependents of ODW Logistics and Dist-Trans associates to pursue their educational goals.

Open Door Scholarship

This fund was created by a donor family who believes that education is the cornerstone of a life of opportunity, security, choice, and continued growth. The aim of the Open Door Scholarship is to do just that—help open the door to driven, hardworking students who share the donor family’s belief in the power of education and who seek to use that education to thrive.

James Preston Poindexter Scholarship Fund



James Preston Poindexter (1819–1907) was an abolitionist, civil rights activist, politician, and

Baptist minister in Columbus who advocated for the welfare of African American children. The JPP scholarship was established by Sanctuary Columbus Church to reduce the opportunity gap that exists in Columbus City Schools by providing a college scholarship award to graduates intending to

attend a Historically Black College or University (HBCU). Born out of an effort to dismantle racism and eliminate opportunity disparity in Columbus, the JPP scholarship extends eligibility to students of color from Linden-McKinley, Northland, and Mifflin High Schools.

Scioto Country Club Educational Scholarship Fund



This scholarship was created by members at Scioto Country Club as a way to show appreciation for club employees and caddies, and support them as they continue their education.

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

Flexible and convenient, this is the number one fund choice for many donors. With Donor Advised Funds, the donor receives an immediate tax deduction when they establish the fund, but can take their time in selecting charities to receive grants from the fund.

1,411

TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS

\$1,293,451,211

MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS

(As of December 31, 2021)

\$10K-\$164,968,973

MARKET VALUE RANGE

Anonymous (43)

Larry and Linda Abbott Charitable Fund

Larry and Linda Abbott created this fund to support their family's philanthropic goals. Larry is the former owner of Abbott Foods Inc. The couple resides in Upper Arlington and has three adult children.

Alydar Fund

This fund was established by an anonymous donor family to help them support the charities that are important to their family and help instill the importance of giving back to future generations.

Kate and Bill Aubry Fund

Kate and Bill Aubry created their fund to build upon their passion for supporting their community through philanthropy, which they've instilled in their three children. The Aubrys live in Upper Sandusky, where Kate serves as a judge and Bill spent his career as a financial advisor.

Dr. R. Earl Bartley, III Urban Lacrosse Fund



This fund was established by Trudy Bartley, family, and friends to honor the memory of R. Earl Bartley, III, MD. Earl received his undergraduate degree from the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and his medical degree from Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. For over 20 years, Earl practiced orthopedic surgery in Columbus. A sports enthusiast, Earl excelled in lacrosse at Harrisburg Academy, MIT, and club lacrosse in Chicago and Atlanta. This led him to establish the New Albany Youth Lacrosse Association and found the Urban Lacrosse Academy to support youth in central Ohio. Earl was passionate about providing urban youth exposure to a game he loved with hopes it would lead to a pathway to college. All who knew him recognized his generosity, brilliance, down-to-earth nature, wicked humor, and zest for life. Earl passed away in 2021.

Bath & Body Works Foundation

The *Bath & Body Works Foundation* supports national and local partnerships that reflect its core

values and belief that the world is a better place when everyone has access to the things that make them feel safe, healthy, and secure. The Bath & Body Works Foundation supports underserved and underrepresented communities by funding organizations that provide basic needs, safe spaces, and create pathways to self-sufficiency.

Bath&BodyWorks

Behringer Family Fund

Becky and Karl Behringer established this fund to support a range of charitable interests that provide support for local, national, and global communities. They are residents of New Albany.

Boost Profits Boosting Our Community Fund

BOOST

Boost Profits is a consulting firm that transforms sales teams into wildly successful, self-sufficient profit

powerhouses by tailoring solutions for individual client companies. Boost aims to live its values every day through philanthropy and volunteerism by supporting a number of organizations, including Columbus Humane, the Free to Smile Foundation, and the Wounded Warrior Project.

Daniel and Lisa Bruening Donor Advised Fund



Daniel and Lisa Bruening created this fund as a way to deepen their philanthropy. Investing in their community is important to them, and their philanthropy prioritizes issues relating to their Catholic faith, as well as scholarships. Dan and Lisa live in Columbus.

Cherry Family Fund



Jyothi and Dave Cherry established this fund to advance their philanthropic goals. Dave works as a

thought leader, strategist, and speaker as Principal of Cherry Advisory, LLC., and Jyothi is a senior director in finance with the global medical device company Cordis. Jyothi earned a bachelor's degree from Miami University and a Master of Business Administration from Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management. Dave is a graduate of The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Science in economics, finance, and law. The couple resides in New Albany with their daughters, Anikha and Jaisel.

Confluence Fund

The *Confluence Fund* will support a number of causes, including dental health for adults, the environment, and relief for immigrants and refugees.

Andrew James Cox Foundation



This fund honors the life and memory of Andrew Cox. Andrew was a graduate of

Olentangy High School, and went on to receive his undergraduate degree in Nuclear Engineering, followed by his master's in Aeronautical Engineering from Purdue University. He had a passion for learning and music. In his free time, he could be found leisurely reading through an academic textbook. A loving husband, father, and devoted family member, Andrew passed away in 2021. By creating this fund, Andrew's loved ones intend to continue his legacy

of advancing education and STEM activities, and other charitable causes.

Shannon + Rob Crane Family Fund

Ray and Phylis Crook Family Fund



Ray and Phylis Crook established this fund to support their charitable interests. They desire to provide

financial help to organizations in need that have less resources and options than those with broad community support and funding. Ray is founder and continues to work at the inventory auditing firm Quantum Services. Phylis is a retired RN and retired Coordinator of Alumni Relations at Mount Carmel College of Nursing. She is a longtime volunteer for Girl Scouts of the United States of America and has held many leadership positions with the World Association for Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Greg Cunningham Fund

Dehlendorf Crane Cat Caper Fund

In the months before Jameson "Jim" Crane's passing, he and his wife, Laura Dehlendorf, created this fund to focus their philanthropic efforts. With the fund, they hope to support causes related to animal welfare, with an emphasis on cats. Laura will continue her and Jim's long-standing legacy of philanthropy.

Deichert Community Impact Fund

This fund was established by Kevin and Brandy Deichert to advance their charitable goals. Kevin is a vice president and senior project manager at JPMorgan Chase. Brandy is an instructional designer for Davita Kidney Care and an engaged community volunteer. Kevin serves as President for the Westerville South Athletic Boosters. Brandy

serves on the marketing committee for the Byron Saunders Foundation and on the board of the Rotary Club of Westerville. They attend church at Heritage Christian Church and reside in Westerville with their three teenage children, Anna, Ella, and Derek.

Dosch Family Fund



Tammy and Andy Dosch established this fund to support their family's charitable interests.

Tammy is the Vice President & CFO at the Dispatch Printing Company. Andy is a Vice President of Finance at IGS Energy. They reside with their two daughters in Dublin.

Droste Family Fund



Paul and Anne Droste have established this fund to support their favorite charities and

musical organizations. Paul is the founder of the Brass Band of Columbus and served for 14 years as director of The Ohio State University Marching Band. Anne is a retired public school music teacher and church choir director.

Equipt Women Foundation



This fund was established by Kelly Mooney through her Donor Advised Fund, the Mooney-

Henningsen Fund. Kelly recently founded a new company called Equipt Women Co. focused on equipping young professional women with early career and life momentum. As an integral part of her business plan, Kelly will engage in grantmaking to support women in need who are attending

community college. Kelly is a longtime entrepreneur who has deep roots in Columbus. She now lives in Montecito, California with her husband, Scott Henningsen.

Mike and Cherie Fagan Family Fund



This fund was established by Mike and Cherie Fagan to facilitate their philanthropic goals. The Fagans have two children and currently reside in Illinois.

Paul Feeney & Chad Braun 459 Fund



The *Paul Feeney & Chad Braun 459 Fund* was established by Paul Feeney of Worthington, Ohio

and his husband, Dr. Chad Braun, of Celina, Ohio. The Donor Advised Fund will support their philanthropic priorities: supporting the LGBTQ+ community, the arts, and organizations working for social progress for all Americans.

Fey-Wurmbrand Legacy Endowment Fund for Stonewall Operations



Carol Fey and Joan Wurmbrand, MD, established this fund in honor of Carol's retirement to

support Stonewall Columbus' operations. Carol has served our community for the past 40 years as a legal advocate and activist, coinciding with Stonewall's 40th year in service to the central Ohio community. Carol formerly served as a Stonewall board member and was awarded the Stoney Award in 1998 for her groundbreaking legal work supporting LGBTQ families. This fund represents Stonewall's

future and provides resources to support, enhance, and expand the services the organization provides to impact and improve our community.

Flaherty Family Fund

This fund was established by Ann Kneidinger-Flaherty and Michael Flaherty to support their charitable interests. Both Ann and Michael hold bachelor's degrees from King's College and are very active in the community. They reside in Gahanna and have three children.

Gannon Family Fund

Mark and Tia Gannon established this fund to facilitate their family's charitable goals. Mark leads the High Yield Municipal Bond Research team at JP Morgan Asset Management. Tia is the Founder and Executive Director of School Rocks Party Box, a nonprofit that serves elementary school children in the City of Columbus. Tia and Mark live in Dublin with their two children.

Garlock Lyle Foundation

Mona A. Gray Sunshine Fund



The *Mona A. Gray Sunshine Fund* was established to support the giving of Chantel and

Magnum Davis and is named after Chantel's deceased mother. The fund will support their interests in central Ohio and beyond. With growth, the goal is to develop a scholarship to support the financial needs of high school students in Ohio through the former Sheriff Walter L. Davis III scholarship.

James and Susan Hackbarth Scholarship Fund

In honor of Jim Hackbarth, his wife, Susan, and Jim's long-standing contributions to the insurance industry, friends and family of Jim



and Susan created a fund to foster one of their greatest passions: helping youth in their business careers.

Jim and Susan share a deep passion for advising young professionals, and this fund is intended to help spark an interest for future leaders to learn about the exciting and promising careers in insurance and technology. Scholarships will be available to students who are interested in studying undergraduate or graduate business and/or technology with interest in pursuing a career in the insurance industry.

Eldon and Grace Hall Fund

Eldon L. Hall Sr. established this fund through a bequest to provide support to organizations that were important to him during his lifetime. Eldon was a graduate of Gahanna Lincoln High School and Franklin University. He was the former President and owner of Rose Products and Services. Eldon was a 50-year member of the Columbus Rotary, a member of the Scottish Rite, and a member of the Aladdin Shrine where he was part of the band for many years. Eldon served his country in the United States Army during WWII and was a member of the U.S. Army Ceremonial Band. He was an avid Ohio State Buckeyes football fan and attended the 1950 Snow Bowl. Eldon's wife, Grace Hall, passed away in 2016, and Eldon passed away in 2021. Eldon and Grace were longtime members of Mifflin Presbyterian Church. They were married for 71 years.

Holt Family Fund



Bruce and Carrie Holt have been active in the central Ohio community for many years. This is their second fund at The Columbus Foundation, which

they established to advance their family's charitable engagement. Bruce is a partner at The Cullman/Holt Group of UBS Financial Services, and Carrie is a writer and cohost of the podcast Take Heart Special Moms. Bruce and Carrie are active members of LifePoint Church. They live in Lewis Center and have four children.

Hoppers Family Fund



Kay Hoppers, DDS, is a retired dentist, and John Hoppers is one of the founders of the firm Strip,

Hoppers, Leithart, McGrath & Terlecky Co., LPA. John and Kay are active members of their church and the surrounding community, and are engaged performing arts fans. They also enjoy reading, hiking, and traveling. The Hoppers created this fund to deepen their philanthropic efforts.

Ite, Inflaminate Omnia Fund

Inspired by years of serving in nonprofits, an anonymous donor created this fund to support causes he is passionate about. In Latin, the fund name means, "Go, and set the world on fire," which is a phrase St. Ignatius included in his letters to Jesuits who were going on missions.

Job Family Foundation

Burton and Leslie Job established this fund to help manage their charitable giving. Burton is a retired oral and maxillofacial surgeon and Leslie is a calligrapher and graphic designer at The Lettering Pen Ink-Corporated. Burton and Leslie are the parents of three sons and currently move residency between Punta Gorda, Florida and Akron, Ohio.

Kara Bright Foundation



This fund was established by the board of the Brightway Center to honor the memory of Kara

Bright. Kara was a public school teacher and athletic coach whose calling in life was to serve as a mentor to children and teens. In 1997, he founded the nonprofit Brightway Center on his family farm in Rayland, Ohio. For 25 years, Brightway provided character education and leadership development programs for youth based on biblical principles. In 2022, the organization dissolved, but the board wanted to continue Kara's mission and will do so through this fund.

Fredric A. Kaufman DDS and Christie L. Kaufman Fund

Kennedy Family Fund

Alfred Kobacker and Elizabeth Trimbach Fund

This fund was established through a grant from the Arthur and Sara Jo Kobacker, Alfred and Ida Kobacker Foundation to provide Alfred J. Kobacker II and his family with a means to recommend grants to support projects and organizations in keeping with their individual charitable interests.

Tahlman and Elizabeth Krumm Family Fund



Tahlman "Tally" and Elizabeth "Midge" Krumm established this fund to advance their family's charitable efforts. Tally has had extensive involvements in journalism, broadcasting, politics, government service, energy, and higher education. Midge has been active as a member of and in leadership

roles with a number of community organizations. Tally and Midge have two sons and live in New Albany.

LAK Family Fund



Patrick and Lisa Kelley opened this fund for their children to help pass on the Kelley family tradition of

investing in the community through philanthropy and service. Pat and Lisa reside in Bexley. They have eight children and eight grandchildren.

Ken and Joni Lloyd Family Fund

This fund was established by Joni and Ken Lloyd to carry out their charitable interests. Ken is the retired owner of Peerless Saw Company. Joni retired following a career in leadership roles in the nonprofit sector, most recently with the Mid-Ohio Food Collective (formerly Mid-Ohio Foodbank). Both Ken and Joni are involved in the community. They reside in German Village and Sanibel, Florida.

Brenda Louisin Legacy Fund

This fund was created for the purpose of allowing those who know and honor Brenda Louisin's work to continue her legacy of supporting children with special education needs. This fund will help ensure that developmental, academic, emotional, social, and advocacy needs are appropriately met.

Michael and Dana Martinko Fund

Named for Dana Martinko and her late husband, Michael, Dana established this fund to carry out her charitable wishes. Michael and Dana were college sweethearts, married for nearly four decades, and had one daughter. Dana resides in Pickerington.

McGuigan Charitable Fund

McHugh Clan Fund



This fund was established by Michelle and John McHugh to advance their family's philanthropy. Michelle is an ER nurse. John is a senior wealth manager with Budros, Ruhlin & Roe and currently serves as a member of The Columbus Foundation's Professional Council. The McHughs live in Upper Arlington and have four sons.

Tom Meyer Memorial Fund



This memorial fund will honor Tom Meyer and his life's work by empowering careers in social justice advocacy in Columbus. Tom was a well-known Democrat and community activist in central Ohio, who worked in the Statehouse for 33 years, where he handled communications for the Democratic Caucus, pursued important investigative journalism, championed progressive causes, and mentored dozens of young interns. He also devoted countless hours to political campaigns, helped save neighborhoods and green spaces, and was a self-taught expert on pre-historic native Ohio artifacts. The Tom Meyer Public Interest Fellowship will be awarded annually to an individual or individuals who are beginning their own lifelong career in social justice advocacy in Columbus and intend to work in a public interest field that reflects Tom's interests and passions. The fellowship will support each individual's work at a local nonprofit advocacy organization or nonprofit journalism outlet whose reporting is focused on social justice issues through financial and other support as resources allow. Tom passed away in 2020.

Minnich Family Charitable Fund

Michael Minnich established this fund as a vehicle to hold charitable assets while he designs an impactful plan to benefit future generations attending his alma mater, Wittenberg University. Mike credits his success in law and business to Wittenberg, where he received light from others and learned to share it. He and his wife Patricia reside in De Graff, Ohio.

Newlon Family Fund



This fund was established by James and Janet Newlon to advance their charitable goals. The Newlons reside in Upper Arlington.

Newton-Inamura Family Fund



This fund was established by Katherine Newton Inamura to support her family's philanthropy.

Katherine is a retired pediatric occupational therapist and resides in Powell. She plans on providing financial aid to organizations addressing international relief, immigrants and refugees, diversity, affordable housing, social justice, and the environment.

Michael North O'Brien Fund



Michael North O'Brien created this Donor Advised Fund with a bequest under his estate plan.

Michael was born in northwest Ohio and lived in the Clintonville neighborhood of Columbus for decades, working for many years as an auditor for the State of Ohio before retiring a decade ago. Michael enjoyed the theatre and was a fan of the Columbus Blue Jackets and the Columbus Crew, for which he held

season tickets continuously from the Crew's first season. He was active in the Columbus gay community from the 1970s onward, holding officer appointments across many gay organizations, particularly in the area of the sport of bowling. Throughout Michael's service, he promoted Columbus and what makes it a great place to live.

Ohio State Parks Foundation Fund



The Ohio State Parks Foundation seeks to preserve, protect, and enhance Ohio's 75 state parks—from

the shores of Lake Erie all the way to the waters of the great Ohio River. These green spaces are a powerful outlet for recreation and wellness. Each year, thousands of visitors camp, hike, paddle, fish, and bike in these treasured parks. The Ohio State Parks Foundation's inaugural project is to improve access throughout the park system and foster inclusive environments for recreation. Future projects for donor support will provide accessibility and infrastructure enhancements so every visitor will have extraordinary experiences in Ohio's great outdoors.

Our Dyslexic Children

Larry "Joe" Pack Family Fund

Josh and Ben Pack created this fund to celebrate the life of their father, Larry "Joe" Pack and his commitment to providing education and support to children in need. Throughout his career, Joe served as a public school teacher and principal, primarily in New London, Ohio. A dedicated educator, mentor, artisan, friend, and father, Joe passed away in 2021 following a two-year battle with pancreatic cancer. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Sally Pack, who lives in Evansville, Indiana, where she

continues the Pack family tradition of serving the community and loving well.

Parisi Community Impact Fund



Inspired by his professional work and his nonprofit board service, Justin Parisi

opened this fund to increase his presence and participation in the central Ohio community. Currently working as a senior financial consultant at Fidelity, Justin also works closely with the nonprofit community. His nonprofit work centers around youth mentorship, community development, and improving the foster care system. He serves on the boards and committees of Seeds of Caring, The Byron Saunders Foundation, the Rotary Club of Westerville, and Big Brothers Big Sisters Foundation. Justin resides in Westerville.

John and Deborah Perrin Charitable Fund

This fund was established by John and Deborah Perrin to fulfill their philanthropic goals, including supporting organizations responding to food insecurity and supporting women's health in central Ohio. John retired from his position as Executive Vice President at Safety Solutions Inc., and Debbie retired from UBS Financial Services. John and Debbie have two grown sons, and they love to travel. The Perrins live in Worthington as well as Scarborough, Maine.

Roy Pollard, Jr. Paying It Forward Fund

Mark C. Pomeroy and Rosemary Ebner Pomeroy Family Fund

Mark Pomeroy and Rosemary Ebner Pomeroy established this fund to further their charitable impact in Central Ohio and beyond. They

hope to use their fund to support causes they value, including Catholic organizations and schools, arts organizations, and human service nonprofits including LifeCare Alliance. Mark is a retired Managing Director and Associate General Counsel at JPMorgan Chase, and Rosemary is a retired attorney who practiced in the areas of estate planning/administration and adoption law. Rosemary is also on the board of Chamber Music Columbus. Mark and Rosemary hope to serve as an example to their adult children, Sarah and Michael, in establishing a tradition of philanthropy.

Carol and Frank Ray Foundation

Frank and Carol Ray established this fund to support their charitable goals and family legacy. Frank is a practicing attorney at the Frank A. Ray Co., L.P.A. firm, and Carol is the COO and CFO of the law firm.

Red Oak Community School Accessibility Fund



Founded in 2015, Red Oak Community School (ROCS) is an alternative K–5 educational option for families in central Ohio. ROCS fosters its students' sense of their place and power in the natural world and in their communities. With the help of a generous donor, ROCS created this fund to provide opportunities for students with extreme financial hurdles to attend the school tuition-free.

Calloway and Gail Robertson Fund

This fund was established by Calloway and Gail Robertson. Calloway is Senior Vice President and Wealth Management Advisor with Robertson & Nolan Group of Merrill Lynch Wealth Management, and is a member of The Columbus Foundation's Professional Council.

The Robertsons have lived in Westerville for almost 40 years.

Paul and Dianne Schmeling Family Fund

Paul and Dianne Schmeling established this fund to fulfill their family's philanthropic goals. Dianne is an account executive at Mainline Information Systems, and Paul is an account manager at Cisco. Dianne and Paul reside in Dublin and have three adult children.

Wilhelmina "Wonder Willie" Jane Schnetzler Foundation



This fund will continue the legacy of Wonder Willie, a 10-year-old warrior who stood brave and resilient

during her 18-month battle against pediatric glioblastoma, a rare and terminal brain cancer. Willie's parents, Jason and Tara, as well as her sisters, Estella and Lulu, will use this fund to support much-needed research. Funding for pediatric brain cancer research has long been overshadowed. It is not a profitable business. Pharmaceutical companies do not develop drugs for childhood cancer. This fund will provide money to specific consortiums and doctors performing cutting-edge research.

Joyce Selfman Foundation

Shaw Family Fund



This fund will support the philanthropy of Joel and Stephanie Shaw. Joel is a chef, creating

memorable culinary experiences for his clientele throughout the Columbus area. Stephanie serves as Vice President of Enterprise Technology at The Wendy's Company and was recently named as one of the National Diversity

Council's 50 Most Powerful Women in Technology. Stephanie and Joel have two sons and live in Columbus.

Peggy Kobacker Shiffrin and David Shiffrin Fund

This fund is to provide Peggy Kobacker Shiffrin, her husband, David Shiffrin, and their family with a means to recommend grants to support projects and organizations in keeping with their individual charitable interests.

Sill Family Fund

Jon and Kelly Sill established this fund to facilitate their family's charitable giving. Jon is founder and CEO of the innovative packaging solutions provider Inno-Pak, LLC. Jon and Kelly have five children and live in Delaware, Ohio.

Singh-Bredeche Family Fund

This fund was established by Sabrina Singh and Jean Bredeche to advance their family philanthropy. Both Sabrina and Jean are graduates of Dartmouth College. Jean is a director of engineering at Robinhood, and Sabrina is an executive search consultant. Sabrina and Jean reside in Dublin.

Daniel Solow and Audrey Davis Charity Fund

Daniel Solow and Audrey Davis Master Fund

Daniel Solow and Audrey Davis Support Fund

These funds were established by Daniel Solow, PhD, who is a professor of operations at the Weatherhead School of Management at Case Western Reserve University. He holds a bachelor's degree from Carnegie-Mellon University, a master's degree from University of California-Berkeley, and a doctorate from Stanford University. Daniel and his

wife, Audrey Davis, live in Cleveland Heights.

Chris Soteriades Charitable Fund

Spencer Family Foundation

Jack and Tess Spencer established this fund to advance their family's charitable goals. Jack is the founder of John M. Spencer, Attorney at Law and City Title Agency. He is a graduate of Capital Law School. Tess is retired from the Coca-Cola Company, and they are the proud parents of two college students. The Spencers reside in Springfield, Ohio.

Joseph (Jay) E. Suiter Memorial Fund

Nancy Lurie created this fund from the estate of Jay Suiter, a beloved friend to many. Jay was an interior designer and owned several antique shops during his sixty plus years living in Columbus. This fund will support organizations which were important to Jay in the arts, as well as other community needs, which he embraced with his caring spirit. Jay passed away in 2020.

Amy Thompson and Stephen Fechter Fund

This fund was created to elevate the philanthropy of Amy Thompson and Stephen Fechter and their family. Steve is the founder of Fechter Advertising, a full-service advertising and branding agency based in Columbus, and Amy is a freelance writer and producer. They reside in German Village.

Torgerson Family Foundation



This foundation was established by Eric and Amanda Torgerson following Eric's recent sale of Hilo Nutrition to fund both immediate needs and visionary projects impacting our community. Eric is President at

Balanced Nutritionals and Amanda manages the supplier diversity program at American Electric Power. The Torgersons reside in the Short North neighborhood with their two children and attend St. Catharine Church.

Stuart + Gloria Treiber Family Fund



This fund was established by Stuart "Tom" and Gloria Treiber. Tom is a graduate of The University of Akron, and Gloria is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Tom and Gloria are retired owners of Sydmor's Jewellery in Ravenna and Barberton, Ohio for 40 years. They reside in Akron.

Scott and Jennifer Tucker Fund

Scott and Jennifer Tucker created this fund to broaden their family philanthropy with a special emphasis on supporting The Hardy Center in Linden, where Scott serves on the board. Scott and Jennifer are involved in the community here in Columbus, as well as in Evergreen, Colorado, where they spend part of their time.

Turrell/Farrar Family Foundation



Jack Farrar and Betsy Turrell Farrar are longtime residents of Bexley, with a passion for education and the arts, and affording accessibility to each. Betsy is a Partner at Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, and Jack is retired. The Farrars have two children, Bill and Meg, who attended Bexley City Schools from K-12, graduating from Bexley High School in 2012 and 2013, respectively. The family is looking to instill the importance of philanthropy and commitment to the central Ohio community for generations to come.

D. W. Vanderhorst Trust Fund

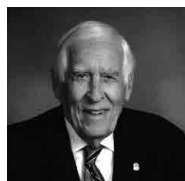
Vista Village Fund



Juan Jose “John” and Joan Perez created this fund to support Vista Village. John is an attorney and

foundling partner of Perez Morris. Vista Village is a tiny home development on Columbus’ southeast side that will provide transitional housing to formerly homeless individuals. Residents will receive wraparound supportive services at the onsite community center to address and eliminate their barriers to permanent, stable housing, with the end goal of transitioning them to employment and self-sufficiency.

Charles and Jane Washbush Charitable Fund



Charles Washbush established this fund to support his charitable goals and his family’s future philanthropic

interests. He has a bachelor’s degree from Marquette University, a master’s degree from St. Mary’s of San Antonio, Texas, and graduated from the U.S. Army Intelligence School. Charles retired in 2017. He was the owner of Corporate Finance Securities, Inc. and the Managing Director & Principal of Corporate Finance Associates Worldwide. He married Jane Coonen in 1953. Jane graduated as a registered nurse and was an active volunteer with numerous organizations. Jane and Charles have three adult children. Jane passed away in 2017.

Wead Family Fund



This fund was established by Robert and Linda Wead to support social services, education, health,

and urban affairs organizations. Both Robert and Linda are retired Columbus City Schools educators. They enjoy cycling, golf, and travel. Robert and Linda have three grown children and five grandchildren and currently reside in Worthington.

WeRISE for Greater Westerville Fund



The mission of WeRISE is to eradicate individual and structural racism in the greater Westerville

community. This organization will lead collaborative anti-racism efforts, driving meaningful, lasting, and equitable change. WeRISE will promote an equity and justice lens in order to dismantle systems of oppression; advance collaboration with governmental entities, residents, community partners, and institutions to develop coordinated equity and justice efforts; cultivate learning spaces that further racial healing and normalize a culture of equity and justice; and monitor outcomes to ensure the goal of racial equity and social justice is being achieved.

Janice A. Williams Fund

Wizpa Foundation



This fund was established by Shaun P. and Jennifer L. Brown. Shaun, recently retired from SAP

SuccessFactors, and Jennifer, a licensed massage therapist, are avid lovers of the arts. They feel fortunate to help support the vital

arts scene in central Ohio, as well as other wonderful organizations. Shaun and Jennifer reside in Reynoldsburg.

Joe and Sandy Wolf Charitable Foundation



Joe and Sandy Wolf established this fund to support some of their favorite charities in their community. They live in Fort Loramie.

Brian and Mandi Yeager Family Foundation



Brian and Mandi Yeager established this fund to facilitate their charitable giving. Brian is

the President and CEO of The Champion Companies. Mandi is the founder of a local nonprofit, Columbus Children’s Charity. Brian and Mandi are very passionate about supporting organizations in central Ohio that support children and families in need. Brian and Mandi live in Galena with their four children.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS, INC.

Community Foundations, Inc., a statewide affiliate, was established in 1987 to enable donors to support nonprofit organizations primarily in Ohio, and beyond the central Ohio region.

129	\$82,065,119	\$10K-\$15,668,561
TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS	MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS (As of December 31, 2021)	MARKET VALUE RANGE

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Launched in 2017, these funds are established by businesses to provide grants for food, shelter, and other basic needs for associates who are experiencing financial challenges due to an unexpected hardship.

17	\$2,006,088	\$10K-\$452,666
TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS	MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS (As of December 31, 2021)	MARKET VALUE RANGE

Anonymous (1)

SRE Team Employee Assistance Program



Sapp Enterprises is a local quick-service restaurant franchisee that owns and operates Popeyes, Qdoba, and Freshii restaurants in the central Ohio area. This fund will provide emergency assistance to Sapp Enterprises employees who have experienced a financial hardship due to an emergency event.

LEGACY SOCIETY

The Legacy Society thanks and recognizes those individuals who have let The Columbus Foundation know they plan to leave a gift to the community through a bequest, trust, life insurance policy, retirement fund, or Charitable Gift Annuity.

More than 800 Planned Gift donors are part of the Foundation's Legacy Society, which invites members to participate in a wide range of Foundation events, activities, and initiatives.



2021 NEW PLANNED GIFT DONORS

Anonymous (9)
Dr. Mary Pat Borgess and
Dr. E. Christopher Ellison
Elizabeth Fergusson
Joseph W. and Kathleen C. Fowler
Belinda Gore
Dr. Fran Greene
Jennifer E. Heller and Elaine Torrie
John G. and Zoe Johnstone
Louis P. Lowy*
Russell C. Mathias
Sandra S. Nicholson
David Niwa and
Mariko Kaneda-Niwa
Holly A. and
Keith J. Olszewski
Tom and Marcy Orchard
Sue Pohler
Catherine and David Presper
Robert H. Small and
Cynthia J. Roberts
Paula Santa and
Kevin Venters
Daniel Solow
Darlene Yeager-Torre
and Samuel Torre
Sue Wright
Patricia Wynn and
Stephen C. Brown

*deceased

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LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS
As of December 31, 2021

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NUMBER OF NEW PLANNED GIFTS IN 2021

\$78,686,310

TOTAL AMOUNT IN PLANNED GIFTS COMMUNICATED IN 2021

\$1,073,197,181

TOTAL OF FUTURE PLANNED GIFTS DOCUMENTED TO DATE

SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS

FROM A FAMILY BRINGING multiple generations together to make a difference in the community, to a corporation enhancing employees' engagement with the causes they care about, each Supporting Foundation has an individual and inspiring story—and each has unique philanthropic goals.

While Supporting Foundation donors and boards focus on these goals and on the big picture of their philanthropy, The Columbus Foundation's expert staff takes care of the details—offering a wide range of professional services, from identifying critical community needs for grant investments, to developing financial policies and strategies, to assisting as founders frame their guidance for future foundation boards. The philanthropic family office approach benefits current generations and those yet to come, as Supporting Foundations are designed to continue in perpetuity.

Compounded over time, Supporting Foundation investments in the community present a compelling story of the impact of philanthropy. Since the first Supporting Foundation was created in 1976, Supporting Foundations have collectively paid over \$881 million to advance the programs and causes most important to them, in central Ohio and across the nation.

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NUMBER OF SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS

\$774,525,443

COMBINED MARKET VALUE *(As of December 31, 2021)*

\$104,273,755

COMBINED 2021 GRANTS PAID *(Before inter-Foundation eliminations)*

CURRENT SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS

Battelle Charities
Borror Family Foundation
Central Benefits Health Care Foundation
Columbus Youth Foundation
Community Gifts Foundation
Crane Family Foundation
William H. Davis, Dorothy M. Davis and William C. Davis Foundation
Paul G. Duke Foundation
The FG Foundation
John B. and Dareth Gerlach Foundation
John J. and Pauline Gerlach Foundation
Greer Foundation
Hinson Family Trust
Ingram-White Castle Foundation
Kidd Family Foundation
Arthur and Sara Jo Kobacker, Alfred and Ida Kobacker Foundation
L Brands Foundation
Marsh Family Foundation
John H. McConnell Foundation
Meuse Family Foundation
Moritz Family Foundation
Isabelle Ridgway Foundation
Roush Family Foundation
The Shackelford Family Foundation
Siemer Family Foundation
Siemer Institute
Margaret and Robert Walter Foundation
Robert F. Wolfe and Edgar T. Wolfe Foundation

2021 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

A second year of the COVID-19 pandemic could not dampen the generosity of those in our community, as we experienced one of the most robust years in Columbus Foundation history. A total of \$363.6 million in gifts and contributions flowed into The Columbus Foundation and our Supporting Foundations in 2021, by far the most ever in a given year.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Scott G. Heitkamp".

SCOTT G. HEITKAMP, CPA
Senior Vice President and CFO

As a result, grants and distributions from donor funds into the nonprofit community also were at an all-time high—\$243.9 million for the year.

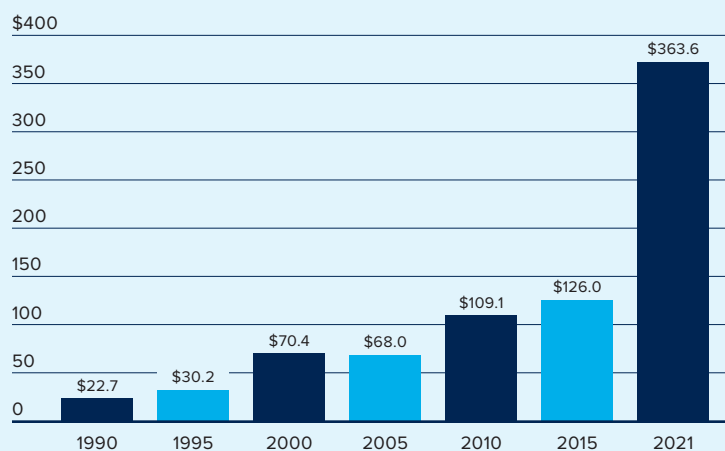
The Columbus Foundation and our Supporting Foundations once again benefited from positive investment returns in 2021. Broad equity markets experienced double-digit growth, and our primary endowment portfolio was also a beneficiary, returning +13.0 percent for the year.

The generosity of our donors along with another year of positive investment returns allowed our total overall donor assets to close the year at a record \$3.6 billion. As a point of reference, in 2011 our total assets were \$1.2 billion, showing more than a 200 percent increase over the past 10 years.

We are excited to be able to utilize some of this growth as a way to expand our investments in our community, with one such avenue being the launch of the Equitable Small Business Fund in 2022, which will focus on investing in minority-owned companies. We look forward to reporting on this progress in next year's Annual Report.

Thank you for your continued partnership.

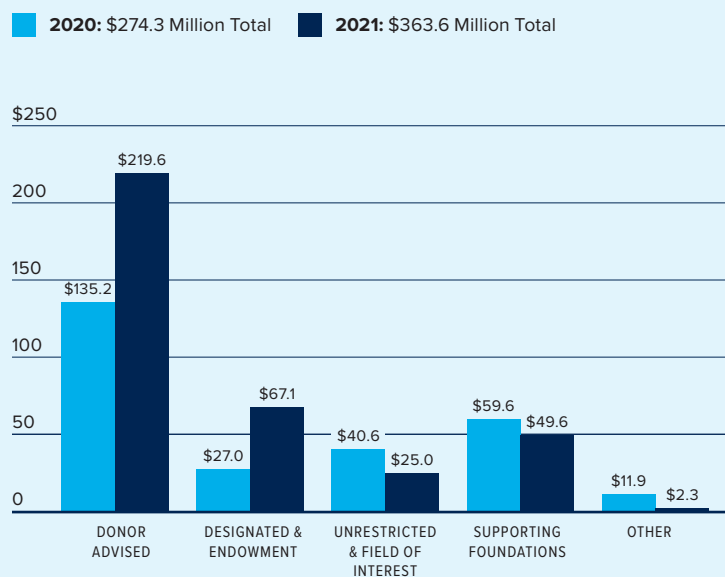
GROWTH OF GIFTS (in millions) for The Columbus Foundation, Supporting Foundations, and Community Foundations, Inc.



Gifts Received for the Community

In 2021, the Foundation and its related entities received more than \$363.6 million in new donations and bequests. Since 1944, generous donors have made gifts totaling more than \$4 billion!

GIFTS BY FUND TYPE AND SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS (in millions)

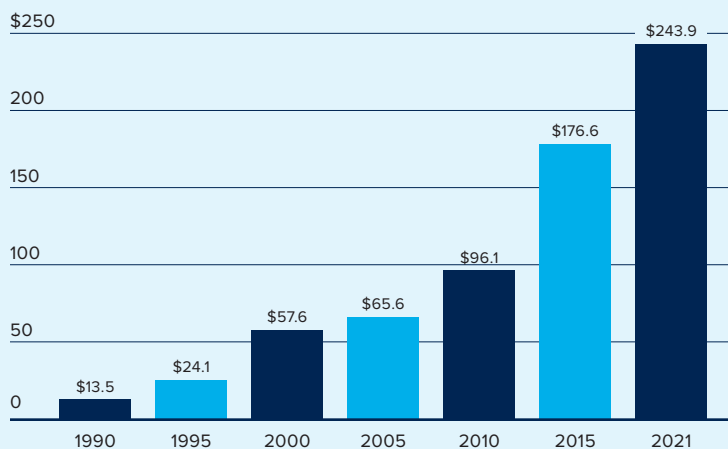


2021 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

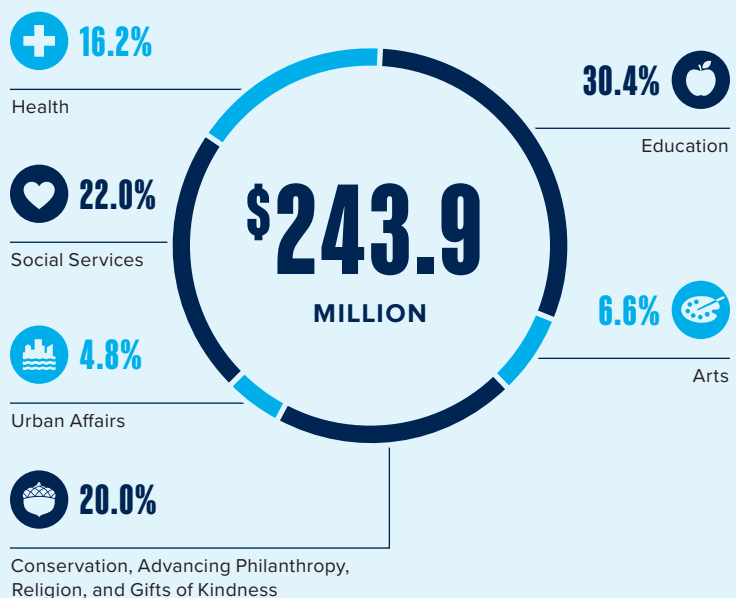
Grants Distributed to the Community

Grants awarded in 2021 went to 4,439 nonprofit organizations. Since the first grantmaking year in 1944, The Columbus Foundation has distributed more than \$3.15 billion in grants. While the majority of the Foundation's overall grantmaking continues to be distributed to central Ohio nonprofits, the Foundation also distributes grants to organizations throughout the state of Ohio, across the country, and internationally.

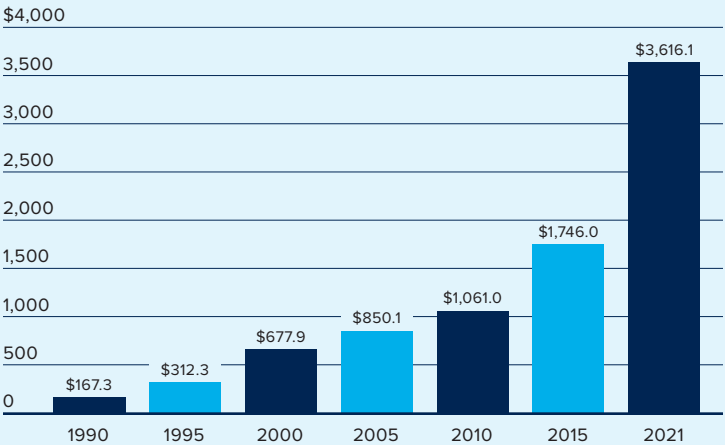
GROWTH OF GRANTS PAID (in millions) for The Columbus Foundation, Supporting Foundations, and Community Foundations, Inc.



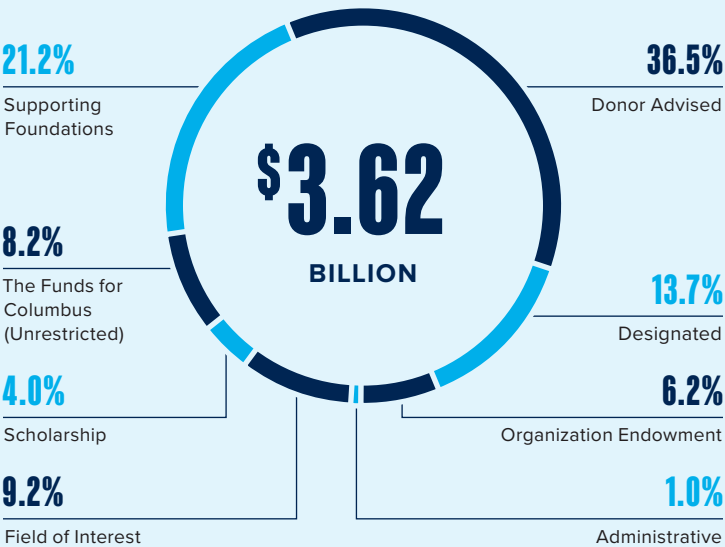
GRANTS PAID BY FIELD for The Columbus Foundation, Supporting Foundations, and Community Foundations, Inc.



GROWTH OF ASSETS (in millions) for The Columbus Foundation, Supporting Foundations, and Community Foundations, Inc.



ASSETS BY FUND TYPE for The Columbus Foundation, Supporting Foundations, and Community Foundations, Inc.



Assets

Combined assets of The Columbus Foundation and its related entities ended 2021 with a total market value of \$3.62 billion. The Foundation continues to be one of the nation's largest community foundations, with more than half of its growth occurring over the past decade.

Continued growth in Donor Advised Funds and Supporting Foundations is an indication of donors' desire to give back to our community. This growth is also an indication of the dedicated stewardship of the Foundation's Governing Committee, staff, and its many committee volunteers.

\$3.15B

TOTAL GRANTS AWARDED SINCE 1944

\$3.62B

**TOTAL ASSETS HELD IN 3,169 FUNDS AND
28 SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS**

\$4B

**TOTAL GIFTS RECEIVED
SINCE 1944**

\$243,904,218

TOTAL GRANTS PAID TO 4,439 NONPROFIT
ORGANIZATIONS IN 2021

\$363,639,571

TOTAL GIFTS MADE TO NEW AND EXISTING FUNDS
AND SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS IN 2021

\$1,073,197,181

TOTAL OF FUTURE PLANNED GIFTS
DOCUMENTED TO DATE

\$78,686,310

PLANNED GIFTS COMMUNICATED
IN 2021

\$3.7M

TOTAL OF SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS
PAID IN 2021

TOP 10

ASSET RANKING AMONG MORE
THAN 750 COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS
IN THE UNITED STATES



The Columbus Foundation's Center for Corporate Philanthropy is designed to help both established and new businesses make their charitable investments as cost effective and efficient as possible.

Tailored to each unique business and offering expert community knowledge, the Center helps businesses develop and implement a custom corporate giving program that reflects the company's values. Services include Corporate Donor Advised Funds, Emergency Assistance Programs, Scholarship Programs, matching gift programs, community research, and administrative processing of donations and grants.



Alignment

Create a philanthropic plan that aligns with your company's values, business strategy, and community goals, and then make high-impact community investments wherever you do business.



Return on Investment

Minimize the administrative tasks associated with corporate philanthropy while maximizing benefits for your business, employees, and the community.



Engagement

Offer an easy and inspiring way for company employees and leadership to give to others, including employees in need.



Shared Knowledge

Enhance your impact through access to community experts with extensive knowledge about nonprofit effectiveness and purpose-aligned giving opportunities.

CENTER FOR CORPORATE PHILANTHROPY PARTNERS

As of 12/31/21

Anonymous (3)	Crane Group	Installed Building Products	Setterlin Building Company
1st Choice Family Services	Crow Works	Integrated Leadership Systems	Smart Business Network
889 Global Solutions	Daimler Group	Interim Healthcare	Sophisticated Systems Inc.
Abercrombie & Fitch	Davey Tree	The Jeffrey Company	Suburban Steel Supply
Accel, Inc.	Dawson Companies	JPMorgan Chase	The Success Group
AEP Ohio	Design Group	Kaufman Development	T-Cetra
Air Force One	Diamond Hill Capital Management	KeyBank	Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP
Anderson Concrete	Donaldson Plastic Surgery	Kroger	Thirty-One Gifts
Artina Promotional Products	e-Cycle	L Brands	Tri-W Group, Inc.
Atlas Butler Heating & Cooling	Easton Town Center	Lightwell	Tween Brands, Inc.
Bath & Body Works	Ecohouse Solar	LIT Love Life + Yoga	UpWest
Battelle	Elford, Inc.	Medical Mutual of Ohio	Victoria's Secret & Co.
Benefactor Group	ELK Promotions, Inc.	Merion Village Dental	Waller Financial Planning Group
Big Lots	Epcon Communities	MES, Inc.	WesBanco Bank, Inc.
Big Walnut Grill	Equipt Women Co.	MGF Sourcing	Westwater Company
Bob Evans Farms	Equity	Middle West Spirits	White Castle System, Inc.
Boost Profits	Fast Switch	Nationwide Insurance	Wolfe Associates, Inc.
Bopp-Busch Manufacturing Company	Feazel	NetJets	Worthington Industries
Bread Financial	Fechtor Advertising LLC	Nina West LLC	Yoga on High
Budros, Ruhlin & Roe, Inc.	Fifth Third Bank	NorthSteppe Realty	
Capital Asset Management, Inc.	Fishel Company	ODW Logistics, Inc.	
CD92.9	Flexco Fleet Services	Overmyer Hall Associates	
Central Ohio Primary Care Physicians	Geben Communication	PDS Planning	
Central Ohio Urology Group, Inc.	Geotechnical Consultants, Inc.	PetPeople	
The Champion Companies	Gideon Development Partners	PNC	
City Barbeque	GIVE Yoga	ProMedica	
CMAX Advisors	Grange Insurance	R & L Carriers	
Columbus Board of Realtors	GREENCREST	RAMA Consulting	
Columbus Radio Group	Happy Chicken Farms	Rev1 Ventures	
Commonhouse Ales	Heartland Bank	Ringside Companies	
Compass Financial Group	HER Realtors	Rocky Fork Company	
Continental Building Systems	Highlights for Children	Rusty Bucket Restaurant and Tavern	
CoverMyMeds	Homeside Financial	Sapp Enterprises	
Cramer & Associates	Huntington Bancshares, Inc.	Schoedinger Funeral and Cremation Services	
	IBM iX	Scotts Miracle-Gro Company	
	IGS Energy		

2021 GOVERNING COMMITTEE

A Governing Committee of nine volunteers provides stewardship for The Columbus Foundation and its charitable activities.



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CHAIRPERSON



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VICE CHAIRPERSON



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Marchelle E. Moore



Matthew A. Scantland

2021 VOLUNTEERS

Each year, dedicated volunteers join The Columbus Foundation to help achieve our mission of assisting donors and others in strengthening and improving our community for the benefit of all its residents. We are deeply grateful for our volunteers' gifts of time and expertise, and thankful for their commitment to our community. Thanks to all who served on our committees in 2021!

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