



THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION
2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Rooted in community.



The acorn, modest in size yet vast in potential, captures the spirit of The Columbus Foundation's humble beginnings. It started more than 80 years ago, during the uncertainty of WWII, as a kernel of an idea: to cultivate a trusted place of philanthropic stewardship dedicated to making the community a better place.

Rooted deeply in community, that foundational seed—like an acorn unfolding into a mighty oak—has grown into an institution of enduring strength. Season after season, it has stood steady, nurturing the people and places around it. Today, The Columbus Foundation is a dynamic force for good, grounded in local knowledge and powered by the generosity of thousands of individuals, families, and organizations.

As the acorn reminds us, even the smallest seed can transform a landscape for generations.

2025 YEAR IN REVIEW

Dear *Friends,*

At a time of change and challenge, we are delighted to bring you good news. Good news of generosity, lives fulfilled through helping others, and community members and organizations dedicated to our region's progress. As you read through the stories in the pages that follow, we hope your spirits are lifted and you feel the joy of all that is this collective enterprise for human well-being and progress, The Columbus Foundation.

The cover of this year's Annual Report is deliberately subdued, a humble, sober reflection of the times, times that require clear-mindedness, good judgment, vision, and courage. These are our watchwords, but not ours alone—the same was the case when The Columbus Foundation was created in the middle of WWII, starting with nothing, no national affiliation to lean on, nothing but the commitment to build better days, through it all. And, the hope that others will be inspired to join

in this beneficial community progress construction project.

So many extraordinary people have been recognized in the pages of our Annual Reports over the years. This report adds to the long list of lives of generous distinction who have stood up to be counted, both in their individual efforts and commitments, and in their recognition that doing their part alongside others at The Columbus Foundation amplifies the impact for our community in ways that no national commercial enterprises can come close to matching, all the while providing you with unparalleled personal service.

The results of our work together are significant. In 2025, The Columbus Foundation awarded a record **\$477.4 million** in grants. These grants—supporting more than 5,200 nonprofits in central Ohio and beyond—help expand opportunity, build stronger neighborhoods, and improve the lives of thousands of individuals and families. Your charitable legacy—and the

legacies of those who have partnered with us over the past eight decades—have resulted in **\$4.6 billion** in grants since our inception.

Thanks to you, the stewardship of our Governing Committee and volunteers, and the professionalism of our staff, The Columbus Foundation remains one of the largest community foundations in the United States, with **\$4.2 billion** in assets. In 2025 alone, we received **\$262.5 million** in new donations and bequests, and **162 new funds** were established.

Beyond the numbers, though, are many, many acts of kindness from our Center for HumanKindness initiatives and our Gifts of Kindness program, and the emergency support to nonprofits made possible by two important initiatives created in 2025, our *Emergency Response Fund II* and the Center for Change Management. The Columbus Foundation is committed to be ever-nimble, strategic, and fast-moving in its response to these times



PICTURED (L-R): Clark Kellogg, 2025 Governing Committee Chairperson, and Douglas F. Kridler, President and CEO of The Columbus Foundation

and the challenges facing so many today.

Historian, pastor, and scholar Vincent Harding, when an elder, was said to have offered to one younger, “Brother, we didn’t do all we can so you can rest.” We understand that the health of our community and of our country depends on us understanding our responsibilities, and alongside our donors we have built The Columbus Foundation to manifest and amplify those responsibilities—a place of timely and enduring value and meaning.

We hope that for you, to read the stories in this Annual Report is to

feel a lift, an encouragement, and an appreciation for the good news of generosity and responsibility throughout another year of meeting this moment of extraordinary challenge. It takes us all, and we so appreciate your giving us this chance to work with you to help others through the most effective philanthropy possible, building the legacies of our time.

In community,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Douglas F. Kridler'.

DOUGLAS F. KRIDLER
President and CEO

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Clark Kellogg'.

CLARK KELLOGG
2025 Governing Committee Chairperson

2025 PHILANTHROPY AWARDS



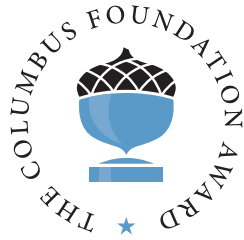
The Harrison M. Sayre Award, given in honor of The Columbus Foundation's founder and 25-year volunteer director, recognizes leadership in philanthropy in central Ohio.

2025 HARRISON M. SAYRE AWARD HONOREE

The Edwards Family



PICTURED: The Edwards family. From left, Michael, Pete, Suzie, Anne, Jeff, and Lisa.



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

2025 COLUMBUS FOUNDATION AWARD HONOREE

ProMusica Chamber Orchestra



PICTURED: David Danzmayr, Music Director of ProMusica, and Janet Chen, CEO of ProMusica



Created in 2013 in honor of Jerrie Mock, the first woman to fly solo around the world, *The Spirit of Columbus® Award* celebrates those in our community who exhibit bravery, determination, and boldness through their actions.

2025 SPIRIT OF COLUMBUS AWARD HONOREE

Dr. David Harrison

President of Columbus State Community College



PICTURED: Dr. David Harrison

— TRUE —
ORIGINALS
— COLUMBUS —

Columbus' True Originals celebrates those in our city who expand the horizons of Columbus through groundbreaking, original work.

2025 TRUE ORIGINALS HONOREES

Ann Hamilton • Rahsaan Roland Kirk
Jeff Wilkins • Bill Willis



PICTURED (CLOCKWISE): Ann Hamilton (photo by Calista Lyon); Rahsaan Roland Kirk (photo courtesy of Getty Images); Bill Willis (photo courtesy of the Willis family); and Jeff Wilkins (photo courtesy of Jeff Wilkins)



Since 2014, The Columbus Foundation's 5 Nonprofits to Watch program has highlighted an array of nonprofits working to strengthen and improve our community.

5 NONPROFITS TO WATCH IN 2025

EPIC Youth • Green Columbus • Legal Aid of Southeast and Central Ohio • Our Helpers • Partners Achieving Community Transformation



PICTURED: BACK ROW (L-R): Eryn Hathaway, Executive Director and Co-Founder of EPIC Youth; Sherome Hathaway, Co-Founder and COO of EPIC Youth; and Kate McGarvey, Executive Director of Legal Aid of Southeast and Central Ohio. Front row (l-r): Shelly Douglas, Executive Director of Green Columbus; Dr. Dorothy Hassan, CEO of Our Helpers; and Sheldon Johnson, Executive Director of Partners Achieving Community Transformation.

Cultivating Charitable *Legacies*



OLGA ANNA JONES

FIRST UNSOLICITED GIFT TO THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION | 1944

Stewarding Your Generosity for More Than 80 Years



In 1944, The Columbus Foundation received its first unsolicited gift—\$25 from Olga Anna Jones, a former teacher, reporter for the *Columbus Citizen*, and the first woman to serve on Columbus City Council.

Jones' gift was the first of many. Today, The Columbus Foundation provides philanthropic stewardship to thousands of donors who, through their charitable giving, are planting the seeds of a stronger, more vibrant community.

*Your generosity is nurturing the growth of
opportunity for generations to come.*

EARL DEAN FIELD OF DREAMS FUND

DESIGNATED FUND | *Established in 2012*

A Field of Dreams *Becomes Reality*





For Terry Dean, baseball is more than a pastime; it's a purpose.

His love for the game started in his childhood, when Terry and his older brother, Duane, played Little League Baseball with their father, Earl, as their coach. With Duane on the pitcher's mound and Terry guarding home plate, the brothers saw their father model leadership, sportsmanship, and dedication to values that Earl taught the many children he coached in Circleville over the years.

"My dad knew something about every kid he coached," said Terry. "He treated us like we were major leaguers—that's just how my dad was. He made sure every kid had a chance to be the best player they could be."

Decades later, Terry remains deeply devoted to baseball. His nickname, "Dizzy Dean," is a nod to former professional baseball player Jay Hanna "Dizzy" Dean. Meanwhile, Terry, now in his 80s, can often be found at Lou Berliner Sports Park in Columbus, where he umpires slow pitch softball and plays in a senior softball league.

Terry, a 1960 graduate of Circleville High School, frequently hears stories about "Coach Dean" from former players who remember his father fondly. Wanting to honor that legacy—and give something lasting back to the community that shaped him—Terry created the *Earl Dean Field of Dreams*

Fund at The Columbus Foundation in 2012. Through the fund, Terry has given an extraordinary \$1.1 million to Circleville City Schools to transform the district's baseball and softball diamonds into state-of-the-art facilities.

Completed during the 2025-2026 school year, the revitalized fields now feature high-performance turf infields that stay playable through rain and heavy use. Terry's generous gift also supported improvements to the outfielders and spectator seating areas, turning the complex—now called the Earl Dean Champions Complex—into a place where student athletes compete on professional grade surfaces and where community members gather with a renewed sense of pride.

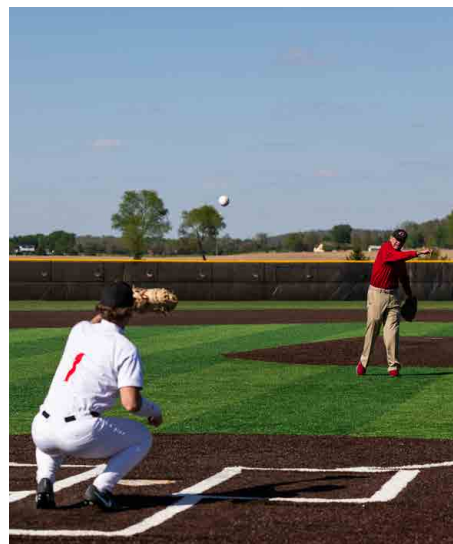
"It's special that a graduate of Circleville wanted to do something like this to give back to his school and community," said Brian Bigam, a Circleville alumnus and head coach of the high school baseball team. "He's impacting not just kids today, but for decades to come."

At a ribbon cutting ceremony in April, Claire Davis, a 2026 graduate of Circleville High School and then-member of the varsity softball team, told Terry, "It's not just a place for us to play, but a place where we grow as athletes, as teammates, and as a community. Because of your generosity, we now

have a space that inspires us to work harder, push further, and take pride in everything we do."

While gazing out over the varsity baseball field—named the Earl Dean Field of Dreams—Terry reflected on another important value he inherited from his father: giving to others.

"My dad always told me that if I ever got ahead in life, to pay it forward and make this world better," said Terry. "We all have an obligation to make this a better place for the next generation."



PICTURED OPPOSITE: Terry Dean at the Earl Dean Field of Dreams, the varsity baseball field at Circleville High School

PICTURED ABOVE: Terry throwing the ceremonial first pitch at the Earl Dean Field of Dreams

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES FOR SUCCESS
ORGANIZATION ENDOWMENT FUND | *Established in 2009*

Setting Women *Up for Success*





Nearly two decades ago, Bethany Kravitz was ready for a new chapter.

After leaving a domestic violence situation with her 4-year-old son, she set her sights on nursing school and a better future for her family. But as a newly single mother, Kravitz needed reliable childcare to attend classes—an expense she couldn’t afford on her own.

On the same day she was accepted into a nursing program, Kravitz learned she had been selected to receive a grant from Scholarship Opportunities for Success, a nonprofit dedicated to helping women overcome financial barriers to education. For the next three years, the organization helped cover her childcare costs, giving her the freedom to focus on her studies. Kravitz went on to earn a bachelor’s degree in nursing and later a master’s degree in healthcare administration and management—credentials that helped her advance her career at OhioHealth.

Today, Kravitz serves as the Board President of Scholarship Opportunities for Success, supporting other women in the community through the organization she describes as life changing.

“I was at a place in my life where I didn’t really believe in myself,” said Kravitz. “To have somebody else come in and say, ‘You’ve got this. You can do this. We’re here for you.’ That was life changing for me.”

Founded in 2001 by six central Ohio women, Scholarship Opportunities for Success has helped more than 200 individuals like Kravitz who face financial hardships while pursuing their education. Unlike traditional scholarships that often only cover tuition, the organization awards grants that can be applied toward other barriers that stand in the way—such as childcare, transportation, fees, and supplies like computers and books.

That flexibility is what sets the organization apart, says Board Treasurer Pat Kriss. In one instance, a grant from Scholarship Opportunities for Success helped a woman named Holly pay for testing to receive an official diagnosis of dyslexia, unlocking essential accommodations that helped her succeed academically. Holly, who once struggled in school, graduated summa cum laude from The Ohio State University and is now a licensed independent social worker.

Clare Anderson, a founding member of Scholarship Opportunities for Success and past Fundraising Vice President, says it’s stories like these that show how removing financial barriers can change the trajectory of a woman’s life.

“We are an all-volunteer organization,” said Anderson. “When people hear these stories, they’re just

all in. I think that really makes them want to be a part of what we’re doing.”

Since its founding, the organization has awarded more than \$1 million in grants to help women achieve their educational goals. To help expand its fundraising capacity and ensure the long-term sustainability of scholarship awards, Scholarship Opportunities for Success established an Organization Endowment Fund at The Columbus Foundation in 2009.

Over the past 25 years, Scholarship Opportunities for Success has built a network of women who lift one another up—women who, like Kravitz, pay forward the help they once received.

“It’s been so nice to share my story and give other people hope that they can do this, too,” said Kravitz.

PICTURED OPPOSITE (L-R): Scholarship Opportunities for Success Board Members Bethany Kravitz, President, Clare Anderson, past Fundraising Vice President, Paula Baur, and Pat Kriss, Treasurer

PICTURED ABOVE: Susan Voorhees-Murphy, Scholarships Vice President for Scholarship Opportunities for Success, congratulates scholarship recipient Brianna Swain, left, at an awards ceremony

ANN AND THOMAS HOAGLIN FUND

DONOR ADVISED FUND | *Established in 2025*

An Enduring Commitment *to the Community*



“GETTING INVOLVED IN THE COMMUNITY HAS ALWAYS BEEN PART OF OUR MAKEUP.”

– Ann Hoaglin

Throughout their more than 50 years of marriage, Ann and Tom Hoaglin have lived in many places—Wooster, Ohio; Birmingham, Alabama; and Dallas, Texas, to name a few. Yet the Hoaglins always return to the place that feels most like home: Columbus.

“Columbus keeps drawing us back,” said Tom. “We have always loved living in Columbus.”

“Columbus is our anchor,” added Ann.

Tom, a native of South Charleston, West Virginia, built a distinguished career in banking, ultimately serving as Chairman, President, and Chief Executive Officer of Huntington Bancshares until his retirement in 2009. Ann, originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, served as a budget analyst for the State of Ohio and worked in product development and market research at Rubbermaid. She subsequently did graduate work in clinical psychology.

For Ann and Tom, giving back is a core tenet of their lives, reflected in their lifelong commitment to public service.

“Getting involved in the community has always been part of our makeup,” explained Ann.

Ann has dedicated her time and talent to several central Ohio

organizations, including serving on the boards of Columbus Metropolitan Library and I Know I Can. She is also an Honorary Trustee and former Board President of the Columbus Museum of Art, where she co-chaired one of the museum’s largest fundraising campaigns.

Tom, meanwhile, has chaired the boards for OhioHealth, the Columbus Chamber, and the Columbus Downtown Development Corporation. A former Board Member of the Columbus Partnership, Tom also served on the boards of American Electric Power, The Gorman-Rupp Company, and The Jeffrey Company. He now volunteers at the Broad Street Food Pantry and as a driver for LifeCare Alliance’s Meals-on-Wheels program, delivering meals to homebound neighbors.

“It’s easy to be engaged if you want to be,” said Tom. “The problems are there, but you can get involved and help address them.”

Ann and Tom are also deeply involved in their alma mater, Denison University—the place where they first met. Tom served on the university’s Board of Trustees for more than 20 years, including as Chair. In 2022, thanks to a generous gift from the Hoaglins, Denison University opened the Ann and Thomas Hoaglin Wellness Center, a health and well-being facility

that provides medical care, counseling, and wellness education to students, staff, faculty, and the surrounding community.

Wanting to ensure their support for the community continues beyond their lifetimes, the Hoaglins worked with The Columbus Foundation to create a planned gift. In 2025, they also established the *Ann and Thomas Hoaglin Fund*, a Donor Advised Fund that allows them to actively champion the causes closest to their hearts today, such as the arts, education, public libraries, mental health, and social services.

“As we thought about what happens after our lives, why not have money overseen by an organization that understands the changing needs and priorities in the community, a community that we really love,” said Tom.

Through their leadership and generosity, the Hoaglins have built a legacy of service rooted in gratitude for the place they call home. Their thoughtful giving—combined with their dedication to the community—will strengthen the central Ohio region for generations to come.

PICTURED: Ann and Tom Hoaglin

THE LEGACY FUND
FIELD OF INTEREST FUND | *Established in 2000*

Illuminating a Legacy *for Generations*





A legacy is deeply personal; it is what we leave behind, and what continues beyond our lifetime.

For more than 25 years, *The Legacy Fund* has honored the legacies of central Ohio’s lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, and ally (LGBTQIA+) community through financial stewardship, grantmaking, and scholarships.

Founded by passionate community leaders in 2000 as a Field of Interest Fund at The Columbus Foundation, The Legacy Fund serves as a knowledgeable and enduring place for LGBTQIA+ individuals and families to entrust their charitable giving. Through the generosity of hundreds of donors, The Legacy Fund has granted more than \$925,500 to organizations that provide critical programs to LGBTQIA+ people in central Ohio.

Every two years, The Legacy Fund also honors an individual, couple, or organization whose service to central Ohio’s LGBTQIA+ community has improved lives and advanced equality.

Reflecting on the fund’s growth and impact, Karen Cookston, Co-Chair of The Legacy Fund Executive Committee and a founding member, said a turning point came in 2005, when The Legacy Fund was approached by United Way of Central Ohio on a project to better understand Columbus’ gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) community. With The Legacy Fund’s

support, the first-ever GLBT Census of Central Ohio was published.

“The census was a collective assessment of the gay community,” said Cookston. “With such strong participation, organizations could begin identifying the real needs of gay residents. It established us as a trusted convener and bridge builder for the entire community.”

In addition to grantmaking, The Legacy Fund also supports LGBTQIA+ students through the *Howard T. Short and Burdette Augsburgers Scholarship Fund of The Legacy Fund*. Created in 2010 from the estates of longtime partners Howard T. Short and Burdette “Bud” Augsburgers, the fund has awarded more than \$200,000 in scholarships.

In 2025, to mark its 25th anniversary, The Legacy Fund undertook a new project: capturing the untold stories of central Ohio’s LGBTQIA+ community.

“Leading up to our anniversary, we saw an opportunity to celebrate how far we’ve come—and where we’re going—by reflecting on our history as a community,” said Molly O’Shaughnessy, Co-Chair of The Legacy Fund Executive Committee. “We wanted to help the community tell its own story and preserve these stories for future generations.”

Through grant support to Ohio

Humanities and Columbus Metropolitan Library, The Legacy Fund launched the Illuminate Project. Designed to uncover and archive local LGBTQIA+ history, it is a true community effort: individuals are encouraged to contribute photographs, newspaper articles, memorabilia, and other materials to the digital collection. The project also includes a traveling exhibit that highlights stories of LGBTQIA+ central Ohioans across media, sports, community building, and other areas.

For O’Shaughnessy, the stories being gathered through the Illuminate Project serve as a powerful reminder of how far the LGBTQIA+ community has come—and what possibilities lie ahead.

“None of us could have imagined in 2000 what things would look like in 2025. We don’t know what the needs of our community are going to be in the future, but we want to continue to be present to meet them,” said O’Shaughnessy. “That’s why The Legacy Fund is here.”

PICTURED OPPOSITE (L-R): Molly O’Shaughnessy and Karen Cookston, Co-Chairs of The Legacy Fund Executive Committee

PICTURED ABOVE: The Illuminate Project’s traveling exhibit on display at Columbus Metropolitan Library’s Main Library

Growing Good *Together*



COMMUNITY INITIATIVES

SUPPORTING CENTRAL OHIO'S NONPROFIT SECTOR

Your generosity has the power to transform our community.



An acorn may seem small, but given time, care, and the right conditions, it can grow into something extraordinary. So, too, can every act of generosity—every gift holds the potential to strengthen neighborhoods, uplift families, and foster a thriving community.

Thanks to our generous donors, The Columbus Foundation has awarded thousands of grants to nonprofit organizations in central Ohio and beyond. In 2025, the Foundation distributed **more than \$477 million** in grants—a historic record and a powerful reflection of our caring, giving community.

We are honored to partner with you to help nurture and grow your charitable impact—today, tomorrow, and for years to come.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUND II
COMMUNITY INITIATIVE

Supporting Nonprofits *through Challenging Times*



**Being
There
Matters™**

**To Volunteer:
Call 614-278-3130
lifecarealliance.org**



For central Ohio’s nonprofit sector, 2025 was a year filled with uncertainty.

Many organizations navigated workforce challenges, rising costs, and major funding shifts, even as more residents turned to them for help with housing, healthcare, food, and other essentials. Yet through it all, nonprofits met the moment with compassion, creativity, and resolve.

Recognizing these mounting pressures, The Columbus Foundation took the unprecedented step of tapping into its funding reserves in 2025 to provide immediate, flexible grant support to local nonprofits. This commitment was bolstered by the launch of the *Emergency Response Fund II* at the Foundation, giving individuals and businesses a meaningful way to equip nonprofits with the financial resources they need to effectively serve the community.

Among the major investments made by The Columbus Foundation in 2025 was a historic \$2 million grant to **Community Shelter Board (CSB)**. This grant—which helped fill an urgent funding gap—provided vital support to CSB’s network of system partners delivering shelter, housing, and other services to individuals experiencing homelessness and housing instability.

“At a time when more individuals and families across central Ohio are facing housing instability, The Columbus

Foundation’s investment represented more than funding. It was an investment in a coordinated regional response,” said Sonya Higginbotham, Chair of CSB’s Board of Trustees. “Through Community Shelter Board and our network of nonprofit, public, and community partners, these resources help strengthen the systems, services, and housing solutions that support our neighbors in crisis.”

In addition to housing, The Columbus Foundation also directed emergency grants to organizations on the frontlines of addressing food insecurity. In October 2025, the Foundation invested \$500,000 in 21 nonprofits working to ensure our neighbors have access to fresh food.

Weeks later, The Columbus Foundation awarded a \$500,000 grant to **LifeCare Alliance**, providing critical operating support with a focus on its Meals-on-Wheels program. The program delivers thousands of nourishing meals every day to older adults and individuals with a disability or medical challenge.

“This support from The Columbus Foundation came at a critical time for our clients, as we remain one of the only Meals-on-Wheels providers in a major metropolitan area serving without waiting lists,” said Chuck Gehring, President and CEO of LifeCare Alliance.

“Financial losses over the past several years placed our service record in jeopardy. The Columbus Foundation continues to be our steadfast partner, ensuring those most in need have food.”

Just as housing and food are foundational to stability, so too is access to healthcare. In December 2025, the Foundation again tapped its reserves and an allocation from the Emergency Response Fund II to grant \$750,000 to 12 organizations serving underinsured and uninsured medically vulnerable populations, including free clinics and community health centers.

Collectively, these investments—powered by the extraordinary generosity of donors who established Unrestricted and Field of Interest Funds at the Foundation to meet our community’s challenges—helped stabilize critical services at a moment when many organizations were stretched to their limits. As pressures across the sector evolve, the Foundation remains nimble and responsive in its support to local nonprofits, including through grantmaking, capacity building, and strategic initiatives.

PICTURED OPPOSITE: Meals-on-Wheels volunteer Stanley Huck

PICTURED ABOVE: Meals-on-Wheels volunteer William Moberger prepares to deliver meals

THE BUCKEYE RANCH
COMMUNITY INITIATIVE

Nurturing Hope *and Healing*





Along the pathway to The Buckeye Ranch's campus in Grove City are banners offering uplifting messages: *Bravery. Inspire. Strength.*

For youth experiencing a mental health crisis, these words are the first sign that this is a place of hope and healing.

Established in 1961, **The Buckeye Ranch** is a leading provider of behavioral health, mental health, and child welfare services for youth and families. Operating six locations throughout Ohio, the organization serves more than 9,000 people each year through a continuum of care in four key areas: integrated care services, community-based and education-based mental health services, child welfare services, and residential treatment services.

Although most youth and families are served through The Buckeye Ranch's school- and community-based programs, those requiring the highest levels of care receive treatment in residential facilities at the Grove City campus. These programs provide a safe, nurturing environment where youth can receive specialized, evidence-based care that equips youth and their families with tools to transition back into the community.

"We're very committed to making sure families get access to the right service at the right time," Vickie Thompson-Sandy, President and CEO of The Buckeye Ranch, explained. "Our goal is to give kids the mental health

treatment and coping skills necessary to successfully and safely go home."

Roughly one in five children in the United States has a diagnosable mental health condition. Although the stigma around mental health has improved in recent years, Thompson-Sandy says that significant barriers to care remain.

"We're seeing more kids raise their hand and identify that they have a mental health challenge," said Thompson-Sandy. "The downside is that so many of the kids raising their hands don't have access to the treatment they need."

In November 2023, to address the growing need for high-acuity mental health services, The Buckeye Ranch opened the state's first psychiatric residential treatment facility for teens. This was followed by the opening of the **Hope Treatment Center** in December 2025, which expanded The Buckeye Ranch's capacity to serve nearly 100 youth on its residential treatment campus. Developed in partnership with Nationwide Children's Hospital, the Hope Treatment Center provides around-the-clock care to youth experiencing a mental health crisis.

Thanks to the generosity of donors who have left charitable legacies for our community, The Columbus Foundation awarded a \$250,000 grant to The Buckeye Ranch to support the

construction of the Hope Treatment Center. Additionally, the *Crane Family Foundation* and the *Central Benefits Health Care Foundation*, Supporting Foundations of the Foundation, and the *Wolfe Associates Fund*, a Donor Advised Fund at the Foundation, made significant investments in the project.

"The Hope Treatment Center not only expands access to essential treatment—it provides hope, safety, and stability during a family's most difficult moments," said Teresa C. Long, MD, MPH, Chair of the Central Benefits Health Care Foundation, which focuses grantmaking on the preventative healthcare needs of children. "We are honored to support The Buckeye Ranch and the dedicated professionals who brought this vision to life."

For families navigating a child's mental health crisis, the path forward can feel uncertain. Through its compassionate and comprehensive care, The Buckeye Ranch's Hope Treatment Center offers youth and families the strength, guidance, and healing they need to move forward.

PICTURED OPPOSITE: The Buckeye Ranch's Hope Treatment Center in Grove City (photo courtesy of The Buckeye Ranch)

PICTURED ABOVE: Vickie Thompson-Sandy, President and CEO of The Buckeye Ranch

SEA CHANGE
COMMUNITY INITIATIVE

The Business of *Doing Good*



Social enterprises operate at the intersection of two mandates: delivering social impact and earning a profit. Yet conventional wisdom often tells aspiring founders to pick a lane—either do good through a nonprofit or make money by running a business.

Lauren Edwards, Executive Director of **SEA Change**, believes people can do both. For more than 10 years, SEA Change has helped socially conscious entrepreneurs turn their ideas into meaningful impact and sustainable revenue.

“SEA Change was born out of this belief that entrepreneurs can make money and do good from day one,” Edwards said.

Social enterprises take many forms. They might be a floral studio that provides jobs for people facing barriers to employment or a coffee shop that directs a portion of its revenue to charitable causes. Some operate within nonprofits, generating revenue that supports the organization’s programs. Regardless of their structure, Edwards says that all social enterprises are built around a non-negotiable social mission from the start.

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— *Lauren Edwards*
Executive Director of SEA Change

Headquartered in Columbus but serving individuals nationwide, SEA Change offers a comprehensive curriculum that helps social entrepreneurs develop financial sustainability, determine their measurable social impact, and connect with their local entrepreneurship ecosystem. While the curriculum is available online and through affiliate partners, SEA Change primarily serves entrepreneurs through its signature accelerator program.

Currently offered in four markets—central Ohio, northeast Ohio, Colorado, and North Carolina—the accelerator program annually brings together a cohort of 20 to 30 entrepreneurs in each location for education, mentorship, and meetups. Over four months, participants explore topics from building business and financial models to forming a brand personality and strategic partnerships. The program culminates in a public showcase where entrepreneurs pitch their ventures, network with others, and receive awards and prizes.

Aaron Westbrook, a 2020 alum of the program, said the experience gave him valuable insights and relationships that continue to shape his work. Westbrook is the Founder and CEO of Form5, a nonprofit dedicated to empowering individuals with limb differences by 3D printing adaptive products. In 2023, Form5 was recognized by The Columbus Foundation as one of the 5 Nonprofits to Watch.

“There are lots of elements of the program that I use to this day,” said Westbrook. “It didn’t just help us pilot a social enterprise. It gave us the tools to get creative and think innovatively about our business model.”

Using what he learned through SEA Change, Westbrook launched



Difference Makers 3D, a contract manufacturing company that provides in-house design and manufacturing services. Revenue generated through the social enterprise supports Form5’s charitable mission.

Over the past decade, SEA Change has served more than 640 entrepreneurs through the accelerator program—resulting in hundreds of social enterprises that have impacted millions of lives and generated more than \$35.9 million in revenue, according to Edwards.

In 2025, The Columbus Foundation awarded SEA Change a three-year, \$360,000 grant to support the central Ohio accelerator program. Through this sustained investment—made possible by the *James W. Overstreet Fund*, an Unrestricted Fund at the Foundation—SEA Change is helping even more local changemakers turn their visions into ventures that strengthen the community.

“Whenever anybody asks me what I’m most proud of, it’s the work that these entrepreneurs are accomplishing,” said Edwards. “They are changing lives.”

PICTURED OPPOSITE: Lauren Edwards, Executive Director of SEA Change

PICTURED ABOVE: Formerly called the SEA Change Festival, the Festival For Good is an annual community event dedicated to uplifting social enterprises in central Ohio. The Columbus Foundation is a sponsor of the Festival For Good, which is hosted in partnership with The Grandview Hop.

HEINZERLING COMMUNITY • DAY BY DAY PROJECT
COMMUNITY INITIATIVE

Creating Connection *Through Music*



For three generations, the Heinzerling family has provided compassionate, specialized care for individuals with severe developmental disabilities. The story began in 1959, when Otto and Mildred Heinzerling mortgaged their family home to open a residential care facility for infants and young children with profound needs. With just 12 beds and the support of dedicated volunteers, the Heinzerlings built a legacy of care that continues today.

From its humble beginnings, the **Heinzerling Community** has grown into one of central Ohio's most trusted intermediate care facilities providing full-time, comprehensive support to children and adults with developmental disabilities. Through its programs and committed staff, the organization strives to create a nurturing environment where residents can live fulfilling, independent lives.

"Each resident has their own unique needs," said Executive Director Robert Heinzerling, Otto and Mildred's grandson. "We have highly trained and skilled staff who determine what therapeutic interventions are needed.



The residents, their families, and our staff—we're one big family."

Now, with support from The Columbus Foundation, the Heinzerling Community is bringing enrichment and connection to its residents in a new way: through silent disco technology.

Gathered in a circle, residents wear special wireless headphones that connect to a single receiver, allowing everyone to enjoy music together while accommodating individual hearing needs. Guided by trained staff, residents participate in activities that encourage movement, vocalization, and social interaction—such as shaking maracas in rhythm with the music.

The program is an innovative partnership between the Heinzerling Community, the **Day By Day Project**, and Ohio State University Extension. It started when Kaylie Glenn, President and Founder of the Day By Day Project, approached The Columbus Foundation with an idea. Glenn—who pioneered Memory Disco™, a music engagement program for people with dementia and memory loss—wanted to develop a music-based curriculum for people with developmental disabilities. The Day By Day Project was in search of a local partner to help pilot the program.

The Columbus Foundation connected Glenn to the Heinzerling Community, which enthusiastically joined as a partner. In 2025, The Columbus Foundation awarded a \$100,000 grant to the Day By Day Project to support the pilot program.

With ongoing research support from Ohio State University Extension, the Heinzerling Community and the Day By Day Project continue to make improvements to the new program, called Happy Headphones™. This program includes step-by-step activity guides, trainings, and curated playlists designed with the developmental

"THEY CONNECT TO IT. IT BRINGS THEM JOY. THAT'S THE NATURE OF MUSIC. IT GATHERS PEOPLE TOGETHER."

— *Robert Heinzerling*

Executive Director of the Heinzerling Community

disability community in mind.

Both Glenn and Heinzerling say the results have been overwhelmingly positive. Residents show curiosity, engagement, and joy, while staff report improved well-being.

"They connect to it. It brings them joy," said Heinzerling. "That's the nature of music. It gathers people together, and everybody experiences it in their own way."

Inspired by the partnership with the Heinzerling Community, Glenn hopes to bring Happy Headphones to more organizations serving people with developmental disabilities.

"We're using music and movements that are really healthy for the brain," said Glenn. "The Heinzerling Community has one of the most engaged teams that you could work with. We developed something that can help so many more people."

PICTURED OPPOSITE: Kaylie Glenn, President and Founder of the Day By Day Project, engages with Heinzerling Community residents through the Happy Headphones™ program

PICTURED LEFT: Robert Heinzerling, Executive Director of the Heinzerling Community

FUNDS ESTABLISHED IN 2025

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 Columbus Foundation’s Community Research and Grants Management team researches and identifies organizations and initiatives to receive grants from this fund.

205 TOTAL UNRESTRICTED FUNDS	\$327,138,228 MARKET VALUE OF UNRESTRICTED FUNDS (As of December 31, 2025)	\$10K–\$55,415,677 MARKET VALUE RANGE
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All Join Hands Fund This fund was created with a grant from a Donor Advised Fund at The Columbus Foundation. The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous in this context, wanted to establish this new Unrestricted Fund to support the Foundation’s competitive,	discretionary grantmaking process. This gives the Foundation the flexibility to provide funding where it is needed most in the community, supporting the organizations best positioned to address those needs as they change over time.
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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.

301 TOTAL FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS	\$362,613,878 MARKET VALUE OF FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS (As of December 31, 2025)	\$10K–\$46,598,022 MARKET VALUE RANGE
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Duane Baggerly Fund of The New Albany Community Foundation Jackie Bennett Murray Fund of The New Albany Community Foundation Jackie Bennett Murray created this fund as a new resident to establish her charitable impact in the greater New Albany community. Thomas L. and Charlotte K. Dennis Fund Charlotte K. Dennis created this fund to support basic needs and groups helping those experiencing homelessness.	Kenneth R. and Lea A. Elshoff Fund for Assisting Victims of Domestic Violence Kenneth R. and Lea A. Elshoff Fund for Assisting People Experiencing Homelessness These funds were established by a bequest from Lea and Kenneth Elshoff to provide ongoing support to organizations that are aiding and empowering victims of domestic violence and organizations assisting people experiencing homelessness. Lea was a graduate of Bliss Business College. She was active in many community groups and loved animals, nature, music, and York Peppermint Patties. Ken was recognized for his leadership and performance during his service in Korea with a promotion to	staff sergeant. After earning a bachelor’s degree in business administration from The Ohio State University, Ken joined Ernst & Ernst, now Ernst & Young, where he earned his Certified Public Accountant designation. Ken served on numerous boards and was a member of the Rotary Club of Columbus, Charity Newsies, and a 12-year participant in the Volunteer Guardian Program of Franklin County, serving people who have disabilities to help ensure they have the best possible quality of life. Lea and Ken were members of Linworth United Methodist Church. Ken passed away in 2011, and Lea passed away in 2025.
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Linda Hondros and John Hondros, In Memoriam and the Hondros Family Foundation Fund of The New Albany Community Foundation

Linda Hondros established this fund to continue philanthropy that she and her late husband, John, have engaged in for many years. The fund supports lifelong learning, in particular the New Albany Lecture Series and Student Lecture Series. Linda resides in New Albany. John passed away in 2022.

Ann Lee Lilly Fund for Arts

Ann Lee Lilly Fund for Education

Ann Lee Lilly left a bequest to create Field of Interest Funds that provide ongoing support to arts organizations and the educational needs of K-12 students. Ann was a graduate of West Virginia University and became a resident of German Village in the early days of its restoration movement. Ann worked at The Ohio State University as a swimming coach and ultimately as an administrator in the dance department. She was instrumental in making improvements to Schiller Park

in German Village. In retirement, she enjoyed spending time at her home in Costa Rica. Ann passed away in 2025 at the age of 95.

Plain Township Fire Department Fund of The New Albany Community Foundation

Plain Township and New Albany residents created the fund to support current and future needs of Plain Township and the Plain Township Fire Department.

Raines Group Community Fund of The New Albany Community Foundation

Sandy Raines, Laura Raines, and The Raines Group created this fund to deepen their community commitment to New Albany. Sandy owns and operates The Raines Group Real Estate Company and resides in New Albany.

Mark and Jane Thompson Family Endowment Fund of The New Albany Community Foundation

Jane and Mark Thompson created this fund to deepen their support and connection with the New Albany

community, where they reside. The fund supports health, wellness, food insecurity, lifelong learning, the arts, and programs or initiatives that benefit the elderly.

Charles and Barbara H. Zweiback Fund for Breast Cancer

Charles and Barbara H. Zweiback Fund for Cat Welfare and Protection

Charles and Barbara H. Zweiback Fund for Heart Disease

Chuck and Barb Zweiback established these funds through a bequest to provide ongoing support for causes they cared about, including breast cancer research and treatment, cat welfare, and heart disease research and treatment. The couple owned a store selling collectibles at the Tremont Center in Upper Arlington. Chuck was formerly employed as an accountant at Borden, and Barb previously worked at Chemical Abstracts. Chuck was a graduate of Franklin University, and Barb graduated from Bowling Green State University. Chuck and Barb both passed away in 2023.

DESIGNATED FUNDS

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

417
TOTAL DESIGNATED
FUNDS

\$541,122,537
MARKET VALUE OF DESIGNATED FUNDS
(As of December 31, 2025)

\$10K–\$52,421,952
MARKET VALUE RANGE

Anonymous (3)

Sally Griffiths Blue Fund



This fund, established through a bequest from Sally Griffiths Blue, provides ongoing support to an organization she cared deeply about. The organization serves individuals with Dup15q syndrome, including Sally's grandson, who was diagnosed with the condition. While Sally

was passionate about many organizations and causes, her love for her grandson made this mission especially meaningful to her. Throughout her life, Sally dedicated herself to helping others through her service on the staff and boards of numerous nonprofit organizations. A lifelong resident of Upper Arlington, Sally passed away in 2024 and is deeply missed by her husband and four daughters.

Brunson-CBEC Fund



This fund was established by Drs. Anne Wells Brunson and W. David Brunson to provide ongoing financial support for the Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center, a 510-acre preserve located in Queen Anne's County, Maryland. Anne and Dave are retired, both having previously worked for the American Dental Education Association. They reside in Maryland.

Lennis Green Fund

This fund was established through a bequest from Lennis H. Green, PhD. She earned her doctorate in psychology from The Ohio State University. A longtime Worthington resident, Lennis worked as a clinical psychologist in Columbus for many years. She loved nature, animals, photography, and travel. Lennis passed away in 2021.

Gunther Family Fund III

Richard and Linda Gunther established this fund to support many charities that are important to them including social welfare programs, the arts, and protection of the environment. Dick is professor emeritus of political science at The Ohio State University, and Linda retired from Columbus City Schools as a physical therapist. They are longtime residents of central Ohio.

Joe and Joyce Hammond 2025 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.

Ji-Soo Designated Fund

This fund was established by Patricia Moore to provide stable support to several of her favorite charities over the next decade. Pat resides in Upper Arlington.

Janet and William King Designated Fund II

O'Reilly Family Fund

This fund was established by Naomi O'Reilly to fulfill her charitable goals over the next several years. Naomi resides in New Albany.

Nancy Jo Pifer Endowment Fund

This fund was established with a bequest from Nancy Jo Pifer. Nancy was a resident of Canal Winchester. She loved traveling, live theater, and animals, and was an avid equestrian. Nancy raised sheep as

a young girl to afford her first of several horses, which she rode and showed. The fund will support all of the passions she loved in perpetuity. Nancy passed away in 2024.

Romer Family Designated Fund

This fund was created with a bequest from the trust of Douglas E. Romer. Throughout his 41 years at EMH&T, as a trained engineer and cornerstone of the leadership team, Doug inspired both clients and employees with his candor, integrity, leadership, mentorship, and passion. This deep connection motivated Doug to support EMH&T with this generous scholarship for dependent children of employees. The fund will also support cancer research at The Ohio State University, as well as the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium, YWCA Columbus, Nationwide Children's Hospital Foundation, and Mid-Ohio Food Collective. Doug passed away in 2025.

Linda V. Ruehrmund Fund

Linda Ruehrmund left a bequest to create this fund for the support of the Marion Palace Theatre. Linda obtained a bachelor's degree in education from Capital University. She taught at Columbus City Schools for 30 years, was president of the Morrow County Senior Citizens, and was also active at St. John Lutheran Church in Cardington. Linda passed away in 2024.

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



Bharati and Tansukh J. "T.J." Salgia, PhD, established this fund to support their favorite charities. T.J. is retired as an internal auditor and coordinator of the Internal Accounting Control Program at the Ohio Department of Health. He has been involved in many local, national, and international organizations concerning the Jain faith, interfaith conferences, and the Asian community, including serving as the founding president of the Brahmi Jain Society U.S.A. and the Federation of Jain Association of North America. T.J. serves

on the Board of Council for Older Adults in Delaware County and is a CASA volunteer. T.J. and Bharati are the parents of two sons, grandparents of two grandchildren, and reside in Galena.

C. William and Helen C. Swank Memorial Fund

This fund was established with a planned gift from C. William Swank, PhD, and Helen Swank. Bill was born in Darke County and received his bachelor's degree, master's degree, and doctorate from The Ohio State University. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force, and he was the long-serving executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau. Bill received The Ohio State University Board of Trustees' Distinguished Service Award, the Ohio Farm Bureau's Distinguished Service Award, and is a member of the Ohio Agricultural Council's Hall of Fame. Helen was born in New Madison and earned her bachelor's degree in education and master's degree in music before becoming a professor at Ohio State. She was a recipient of The Ohio State University School of Music's Distinguished Service Award, and a two-time recipient of the Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award. Bill passed away in 2019, and Helen passed away in 2025.

Charles and Barbara H. Zweiback Fund for the Columbus Zoo

Chuck and Barb Zweiback established this fund through a bequest to provide ongoing support to the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium. The couple owned a store selling collectibles at the Tremont Center in Upper Arlington. Chuck was formerly employed as an accountant at Borden and Barb previously worked at Chemical Abstracts. Chuck was a graduate of Franklin University and Barb graduated from Bowling Green State University. Chuck and Barb both passed away in 2023.

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.

507

TOTAL ORGANIZATION
ENDOWMENT FUNDS

\$322,655,765

MARKET VALUE OF ORGANIZATION
ENDOWMENT FUNDS (As of December 31, 2025)

\$10K–\$34,492,944

MARKET VALUE RANGE

Anonymous (1)

American Center for German Culture Endowment Fund

Arc of Appalachia - Local Government Support for Nature Preserve Fund

The Arc of Appalachia created this fund to help mitigate the loss of tax revenue to local government entities resulting from the creation of nature preserves owned by the Arc, and possibly other organizations, in their respective counties.

Ascension Fund



The Cincinnati Men's Chorus (CMC), the oldest LGBTQ+ arts organization in Greater Cincinnati, has spent 35 years uniting men's

voices—gay, bisexual, transgender, and straight allies—in musical excellence and community harmony. As a volunteer-run nonprofit, the CMC fosters meaningful fellowship among its members while projecting a positive image of the LGBTQ+ community and championing justice, equity, diversity, and inclusion. To sustain and advance this legacy, the CMC has established this endowment fund to support the organization's long-term vision, including planned giving and future events that carry its mission forward for generations to come.

Bacaanda Foundation Endowed Fund



This fund was established to provide stable capital to support the growth of the Bacaanda Foundation

in its mission to transform education in rural indigenous communities in southern Mexico through investment in technology and innovative classroom practices.

Bexley Senior Activities Club Fund of the Bexley Community Foundation



This fund was created to support senior programming offered by the Bexley Recreation and Parks Department and the Bexley Senior

Center. The fund will be used to provide materials, equipment, and financial assistance for senior activities at the Bexley Senior Center that fall outside of the scope of the Recreation and Parks Department's budget. The goal is to enhance the experiences and safety of seniors participating in these programs.

Nancy M. Crewe Student Research Fund of the Foundation for Rehabilitation Psychology

Nancy M. Crewe, PhD, had a long and distinguished career caring deeply about people with disabilities and the physical and psychological aspects that affected their lives. Through her work, Nancy made landmark contributions to understanding the disability experience and enhancing the quality of rehabilitation services to individuals with significant disabilities. The board of the Foundation for Rehabilitation Psychology created this fund to honor her legacy and support the Nancy M. Crewe Student Research Award. Nancy passed away in 2011.

Dublin Food Pantry Legacy Society Fund



For more than 50 years, the Dublin Food Pantry has provided food, hygiene products, and resources to individuals and families in Dublin

and the Dublin City School District. The Choice Pantry approach ensures a dignified experience by allowing families to select preferred items. Through programs and partnerships such as Food is Medicine, Pop-Up pantries, and the Neighborhood FoodShare initiative, the Pantry's programs address broader community needs. The *Dublin Food Pantry Legacy Society Fund* encourages lasting support through legacy giving.

EnergizeCare Fund



EnergizeCare established this fund to support care partners of individuals with early to moderate Alzheimer's disease and other

dementias by providing respite services, wellness programs, education, and community events. The organization is launching the Midwest's first freestanding, nonmedical respite care center along the I-270 and Sawmill Road corridor near Mount Carmel Dublin Hospital. Through an active central Ohio fundraising campaign, EnergizeCare is building a scalable model of care that will support a future, larger, high-visibility public-facing respite care center designed to increase awareness, dignity, education, and reduce the stigma of dementia in vibrant, high-traffic community settings. EnergizeCare

also introduced the “See Our Wonderful People” dementia awareness symbol, a first-of-its-kind initiative promoting kindness, inclusion, and understanding, and invites the community to join this growing national movement.

Foundation for Autoimmune Cancer Support Fund



This fund supports the Foundation for Autoimmune Cancer Support (FACS), the first nonprofit uniting global medical experts, caregivers, and community oncologists to address autoimmune impacts from the increased use of immunotherapy cancer treatments. FACS brings together international cancer experts, practicing community oncologists, and patient advocacy groups to address these autoimmune impacts, ensuring patients utilizing immunotherapy to fight cancer are thriving, not just surviving.

Franklinton Farms Endowment Fund



Franklinton Farms is an urban farm operating year-round in Columbus that envisions a neighborhood and food system that respects, celebrates, and values the land, all people, and community. This fund provides support for land acquisition, capital improvements, capital expenditures, and emergency operations of Franklinton Farms.

Heritage Ohio Endowment Fund



Heritage Ohio, Ohio's official historic preservation and Main Street organization, fosters economic development and sustainability through the preservation of historic buildings, revitalization of downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts, and the promotion of cultural tourism. This fund was established to continue the goals of Heritage Ohio now and in the future.

Julie Johnson Enrichment Fund

The Morrow County Community Foundation Health and Wellness Fund



The Morrow County Community Foundation Health and Wellness Fund was established by the board of directors of The Morrow County

Community Foundation (TMCCF) with charitable assets donated by Morrow County Hospital as it transitioned to being part of OhioHealth. This inaugural fund of TMCCF, a new community foundation in Mt. Gilead, will support an array of health initiatives in the Morrow County community.

The Morrow County Community Foundation Unrestricted Fund



The Morrow County Community Foundation Unrestricted Fund was established by the board of directors of The Morrow County

Community Foundation (TMCCF) with assets from the former Morrow County Hospital Foundation. TMCCF is a new community foundation in Mt. Gilead. This fund will support the unrestricted grantmaking of TMCCF.

NWUMC Shirley Fischer Food Ministries Fund



The children of Shirley Fischer—Andrew Fischer, Beth Fischer, Barbara Dwors, and Jamie Salvatore—made gifts to create

this fund to support food ministries at the Northwest United Methodist Church. The fund was established in honor of their late mother, a longtime supporter of the NNEMAP Food Pantry and the Brown Bag Lunch Program. Shirley passed away in 2023.

Ohio Expositions and State Fair Fund

The Ohio Expo Center is a year-round, multi-purpose event, convention, and conference facility in Columbus hosting more than 200 events annually, including

the Ohio State Fair. The *Ohio Expositions and State Fair Fund* was established by the Ohio Expo Center & State Fairgrounds to provide a charitable giving vehicle for donors who wish to support the programs, operations, and long-term sustainability of the Expo Center and the Ohio State Fair.

Payne Theological Seminary Gilbert and Hope Ruffin Endowment Scholarship



Believing they should use their gifts and resources to help others, Rev. Gilbert and Mrs. Hope Ruffin established the *Gilbert*

and Hope Ruffin Endowment Scholarship for students attending Payne Theological Seminary, as a lasting expression of stewardship and service. This endowment will help equip future faith leaders with the theological education and spiritual grounding needed to serve God's people with excellence—ensuring that the legacy of ministry, learning, and leadership continues to flourish for generations to come. This fund adds to the endowment portfolio of the Payne Theological Seminary, a historically Black college located in Wilberforce, Ohio. Payne, officially incorporated in 1894, is the oldest freestanding African American seminary in the United States, originating from an AME Church/Wilberforce University initiative in 1892 to train ministers.

Payne Theological Seminary Henderson Family Endowment Fund



Established by Dr. Marcus T. Henderson, Sr. and his family, the *Henderson Family Endowment Fund* will help the next

generation of faith leaders walk in their purpose without being held back by financial barriers. The Henderson family believes that higher education gives people the tools and confidence to lead, teach, and make a real difference in their communities—opening doors not just for personal success, but for service to others. This fund adds to the endowment portfolio of the Payne Theological Seminary, a historically Black college

located in Wilberforce, Ohio. Payne, officially incorporated in 1894, is the oldest freestanding African American seminary in the United States, originating from an AME Church/Wilberforce University initiative in 1892 to train ministers.

Roesky/Eriksen Fund of The Gahanna-Jefferson Education Foundation

This fund adds to the endowment portfolio of the Gahanna-Jefferson Education Foundation. In 2002, through the inspired vision of the School Business Advisory Council and the generous support of the Gahanna Rotary and the Gahanna Area Fund, the Gahanna-Jefferson Education Foundation was created to provide a special community focus on education.

Its purpose is to promote excellence by funding innovative projects beyond the traditional expenditures of the Gahanna-Jefferson Board of Education.

Snuggled In Hope Quilts Endowment Fund



This fund was created by an anonymous donor to support the growth and stability of Snuggled in Hope Quilts. Snuggled in Hope Quilts is a volunteer-run organization that provides a handmade quilt and pillowcase for campers and family members at Flying Horse Farms and other child related organizations.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church General Endowment Fund



This fund was created by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Columbus to ensure the long-term financial health of the church.

Tom Williams Education Fund

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.

294
TOTAL NUMBER OF
SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

\$187,650,921
MARKET VALUE OF SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS
(As of December 31, 2025)

\$10K–\$70,473,598
MARKET VALUE RANGE

Anonymous (1)

Campbell Street Scholarship Fund

Campbell Street established the *Campbell Street Scholarship Fund* to further its mission of developing exceptional people by providing financial support to team members—its most important stakeholder group—who want to pursue their next opportunity through education. By knocking down financial barriers for team members pursuing their Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) or Registered Nurse (RN) credential, Campbell Street is living its vision of creating a lasting positive impact in its work and in its communities.

William Heffner Scholarship and Advancement Endowment

William Heffner established this fund to provide annual scholarships to positively affect current and future highway, utility, and heavy construction industry professionals through educational scholarships and training.

Marilyn Huheey Scholarship Fund

This scholarship was created by Marilyn Huheey, MD, to support students of all ages who are attending college, graduate school, trade school, or vocational school. Marilyn was the definition of a lifelong learner. Born in Cincinnati, attending Mariemont High School, she worked part-time jobs, received scholarships, and took loans from her parents to graduate from Ohio University. She had a dynamic career as a math teacher, biostatistician,

and life science engineer before earning a master's in physiology at Oklahoma Medical School and medical doctor from University of Kentucky. Marilyn completed her residency in ophthalmology at The Ohio State University in 1975 at age 40 before beginning her 40-year career as an ophthalmologist. The variety of clubs and interests in Marilyn's resume included memberships on the Optician Board, appointment as the physician on the State Board of Cosmetology, president of her investment club, Clinical Assistant Professor in Ohio State's Department of Ophthalmology, and a run for the Ohio Senate. Her remarkable life will be remembered for her love of learning and for her sense of humor, which she inherited from her father. Marilyn passed away in 2023.

Loeb Electric Company Scholarship Fund



Loeb Electric believes that education is a powerful tool for personal and professional growth.

The company's support of the scholarship program reflects its unwavering commitment to people—empowering individuals to pursue their goals and reach their full potential. Rooted in trust and driven by innovation, Loeb Electric is proud to invest in the next generation of leaders and skilled professionals. This initiative is more than financial support—it's a reflection of who Loeb Electric is and its belief in building a future where learning fuels opportunity and lasting impact.

William Reese Loughman Scholarship

William Reese Loughman was a Williamsburg, Virginia resident and a proud graduate of York River Academy, Class of 2017. He went on to study cybersecurity at Thomas Nelson Community College before enrolling at James Madison University to major in computer information systems. This scholarship commemorates his life and aspirations by supporting students with similar aspirations. Its purpose is to assist York River Academy graduates who want to make the world a better place as they pursue post-secondary education. William passed away in 2021.

Markovich Family Education Fund

The scholarship was created to support students from central Ohio as they complete their bachelor's degree.

Steve Miggo Safelite Everyday Hero Scholarship



In 2025, Safelite established the *Steve Miggo Safelite Everyday Hero Scholarship* in memory of Steve Miggo, a beloved executive

leader for more than 15 years who passed away after a long and inspirational battle with cancer. Steve held a special place in his heart for the Safelite frontline, the everyday heroes who serve the company's customers every day. In this spirit, Safelite will award one scholarship annually to a Safelite frontline associate who has a desire to pursue a degree from an accredited institution (university, college, or trade school) or accredited certification program within the United States to advance their career on a journey to fulfillment.

Dennis Mowrey Scholarship

This fund was established to honor the life of Dennis Mowrey. Dennis was always involved with Olentangy Schools, especially athletics. He was part of the Youth Athletic Association and supported his two daughters in their sports—softball, basketball, and cheerleading. He greatly enjoyed driving his golf cart down to

Olentangy Berlin High School to watch football, baseball, soccer, and other sports. Dennis passed away in 2025.

Edwin S. Nordin Educational Fund

Dr. Edwin S. Nordin established this fund with a bequest from his estate plans. The scholarship fund will provide financial assistance to students within Franklin County and Mahoning County who are pursuing a degree in education with the intent to become a public school teacher. Edwin passed away in 2025.

Romer Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund was created with a bequest from the trust of Douglas E. Romer. Throughout his 41 years at EMH&T, as a trained engineer and cornerstone of the leadership team, Doug inspired both clients and employees with his candor, integrity, leadership, mentorship, and passion. This deep connection motivated Doug to support EMH&T with this generous scholarship for dependent children of employees. Through this legacy, Doug will continue to inspire the next generation as they work toward their educational goals and challenge themselves to be the kind of exceptional leader, partner, mentor, and team member who will grow to inspire the respect of those around them.

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.

116

COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS, INC. FUNDS

\$84,775,122

MARKET VALUE OF COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS,
INC. FUNDS (As of December 31, 2025)

\$10K–\$11,307,838

MARKET VALUE RANGE

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

Flexible and convenient, this is the number one fund choice for many donors. Donor Advised Funds are ideal for those wanting to give to multiple organizations and programs throughout the year, providing a hands-on approach to philanthropy.

1,557

TOTAL DONOR ADVISED
FUNDS

\$1,220,917,438

MARKET VALUE OF DONOR ADVISED FUNDS
(As of December 31, 2025)

\$10K–\$197,889,502

MARKET VALUE RANGE

Anonymous (32)

Alfonsi Coda Charity Fund

John and Amy (Alfonsi) Coda established this fund to support multiple philanthropic causes. They reside in New York City.

Billy and Carrie Atkinson Fund

Billy and Carrie Atkinson created this fund to support charitable organizations and causes that are important to them.

B Fund



The *B Fund*, in which B stands for Black, was established by a group of Black insurance professionals committed to opening doors,

removing barriers, and shattering glass ceilings. This fund will support insurance industry professionals and college students in insurance education and professional development.

Barker-Whitaker Fund



David Whitaker created this fund to honor his late husband, Roger “Glenn” Barker. David and Glenn were married for 33 years and spent

virtually all of that time in Columbus. In addition to various philanthropic interests, the fund is intended to support medical students studying ways to cure adult epilepsy.

Blackwell Excelerate Impact Fund

Boggs Legacy Fund



This fund was established through the generosity of friends and family of brothers Ross A. Boggs and Robert J. Boggs in recognition

of their distinguished service in the Ohio Legislature and local government. The fund is intended to extend their legacy by supporting initiatives that strengthen Ohio’s rural communities, agricultural industries, tourism, and stewardship of the Great Lakes, priorities that were central to their decades of public service. The fund may also support teaching, scholarships, and research at The Ohio State University John Glenn College of Public Affairs and The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences.

Herb and Beverly Brown Family Fund



Herb and Beverly Brown established their fund to support organizations that are helping people in need with housing and education,

especially organizations helping children. Judge Herb Brown served in the Ohio Supreme Court and is an author. Herb and Beverly have two sons and reside in Columbus.

Burger Family Fund

This fund was established by Corrine and Joe Burger to support their charitable giving. Corrine retired from her executive role at JPMorgan Chase in Columbus in 2025, after 34 years with the bank. Joe retired from the Catholic Diocese

of Columbus. Corrine and Joe are both graduates of The Ohio State University and reside in Dublin.

Cohn Family Fund

Matt and Kathy Cole Fund



Matt and Kathy Cole created this fund to provide charitable giving to organizations they support. They moved to Columbus to attend The Ohio State University where they met, and they currently reside in Upper Arlington.

Darling Family Fund



Diane Darling, PharmD, established this fund with the intention of primarily providing support for her alma mater, The Ohio State

University. The fund will particularly benefit Ohio State’s athletic programs as well as its College of Pharmacy. Diane works at Neurocrine Biosciences and resides in London, Ohio.

Donovan Martin Family Fund

Chris Donovan and Jake Martin created this fund to support charitable causes in central Ohio and across the country. Chris and Jake live in Columbus with their children.

Easton Education Grant Fund

Established with a generous donation from John Easton, the *Easton Education Grant Fund* will honor the Easton family’s commitment to education by continuing their long tradition of supporting

elementary school teachers. This fund will provide grants to support individual teachers in their pursuit to introduce special purpose, innovative instructional, and/or exploratory projects to their classrooms.

Fitzpatrick Family Foundation

This fund was established by Mike and Lisa Fitzpatrick to support their charitable goals. Mike is the CEO of the construction firm, Elford, Inc. The Fitzpatricks are residents of Upper Arlington.

George Family Fund

Brett and Kelly George established this fund to support their charitable interests, with a focus on helping families facing hardship and unexpected challenges. Through this effort, they aim to make a lasting, positive impact within our community.

Ghidotti Family Fund

Paul and Kathie Ghidotti established this fund to advance their charitable interests, including supporting education, youth, and other causes. The Ghidottis reside in Dublin.

Goldstein Family Fund

Gordon Family Community Foundation

Mic and Patty Gordon established this fund to support organizations that provide safe and stable housing, expand access to nutritious food, and deliver evidence-based pathways to addiction recovery. Their goal is to reduce barriers, restore dignity, and promote long-term stability for individuals and families facing crisis or transition.

Joseph and Angela Gottron Family Fund



Joe and Angie Gottron established this fund with the goal of managing their charitable giving more strategically and wisely, guided by insights and expertise from The Columbus Foundation. They reside in New Albany and have two adult children and two grandchildren.

Greater LeVan Family Fund

Ofra and Udi Greenshtein Family Fund

Ofra and Udi Greenshtein established this fund to support charitable causes that are meaningful to their family. The fund is intended to guide their philanthropic giving over time, with the goal of creating a lasting legacy that continues to benefit important causes for future generations. Through this fund, the family hopes to pass on values of generosity, responsibility, and community impact. The Greenshteins reside in New Albany.

William H. Guy and Cheri B. Guy Family Fund

William and Cheri Guy created this fund to support their charitable endeavors. Bill and Cheri reside in Dublin.

Harris Family Fund



Mike and Jennifer Harris align with a message from their son's favorite movie, *Spider-Man*: with great power comes great responsibility—and the more you have, the more you give. They bring that mindset to this fund, investing in organizations that uplift women, support marginalized communities, and challenge systemic barriers. For them, giving is about creating real momentum for change.

Jack Haslup Fund

Derek and Hillarie Hegarty Family Fund

Derek and Hillarie Hegarty established this fund to fulfill their charitable strategy to the community. They are both graduates of The Ohio State University. Hillarie is an interior designer with her company, HH Designs. Derek is Managing Partner of Muirfield Wealth Partners of UBS Financial Services. They reside in Dublin with their two children, Luke and Lily.

Ann and Thomas Hoaglin Fund

In Christy's Shoes Donor Advised Fund



This fund continues the legacy of the nonprofit In Christy's Shoes by supporting community efforts that uplift women in challenging

circumstances, including providing scholarships and funding programs that help women experiencing homelessness, unemployment, domestic abuse, substance abuse, human trafficking, and brain cancer.

Aljay Jackson-Daniels Fund



Named for his mother, Calvin Daniels established the *Aljay Jackson-Daniels Fund* to support and formalize his charitable giving.

Calvin has given to various organizations in the past, including arts organizations and prostate cancer support groups. Originally from Toledo, Ohio, Calvin graduated from The Ohio State University and retired from the State of Ohio. Calvin has completed numerous half Ironman and full Ironman races.

Ji-Soo Fund

This fund was established by Patricia Moore to facilitate her charitable goals. Pat resides in Upper Arlington.

Debora and Ira Kane Charitable Fund

Debora and Ira Kane established this fund to support charitable causes and initiatives that align with their family's values of service, stewardship, and community engagement. Through this fund, they seek to make a positive, lasting impact on the lives of individuals and communities, both locally and globally, by strategically directing resources towards programs that address critical social, economic, and environmental challenges.

Jamie B. Kaplin Fund

This fund was established by Jamie Kaplin to accomplish her charitable goals, especially supporting animal welfare, human rights, and women's rights. Jamie

attended Vanderbilt University and holds bachelor's degrees in anthropology and nursing from The Ohio State University, as well as a master's degree in nursing anesthesiology from Case Western Reserve University.

Laith and Beth Khalaf Foundation



Laith Khalaf came to the United States as a war refugee at the age of 13 and went on to a successful career, building an established

wealth management practice. Deeply grateful for the opportunity to call Columbus and the United States home, he believes strongly in paying it forward. Beth holds a doctorate in adapted physical education and is a professor in the Department of Kinesiology and Health at Wright State University. Together, Laith and Beth reside in Dublin and are dedicated to making an impactful and lasting legacy through their philanthropy.

Kraft Family Charitable Fund



Michael Kraft and Stephanie Kakos Kraft established this fund to support philanthropic initiatives, with a primary focus on education

and healthcare. Stephanie, a physician originally from Ohio, and Michael, a retired educator raised in California, now reside in Colorado. Through this fund, they aim to create meaningful impact both locally and globally, with an emphasis on direct impact efforts.

Kathleen Lach and Dan Rowan Family Fund

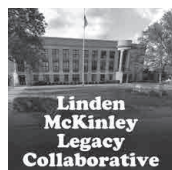


Kathleen Lach and Dan Rowan established this fund to continue their generous legacy of support for the community. As a Senior

Vice President and Financial Advisor at Morgan Stanley, Kathleen helps her clients and their families achieve their philanthropic goals. Dan has worked as a professional pianist and singer in the Columbus area for over 30 years. He

has released three albums and enjoys performing solo and in ensembles. Kathleen and Dan live in Upper Arlington with their two sons.

Linden McKinley Legacy Foundation



Created by alumni to instill hope, pride, and purpose, this fund was established to reignite a legacy that many thought was lost at

Linden McKinley STEM Academy. The goal of the *Linden McKinley Legacy Foundation* is to increase academic scores and metrics of students at Linden McKinley STEM Academy, a historic institution in the heart of Columbus, by teaching and using heritage and legacy as a way to connect students to the greatness of Linden McKinley; increase college preparatory classes; reduce criminal delinquency; broaden technology services, mentoring, and literacy advancement in financial and reading comprehension; and inspire the future leaders of tomorrow to dream and believe in themselves.

Nellie McCabe Fund II

John and Virginia McCoy Fund

This fund was created to honor the memory of John B. McCoy's loving sister, Virginia "Jinny" McCoy.

Hailey and Austin Menzia Fund

Jamie Crane and Tim Miller established this fund as a gift for their daughter, Hailey, and son-in-law, Austin, to encourage and support their charitable endeavors. Hailey and Austin reside in Chicago, and both earned MBA degrees from the University of Chicago. Through this fund, they plan to support the causes they care about most, including wildlife conservation, youth access to education, and reproductive rights.

Taylor Crane Miller Fund

Mo/Cas Family Fund

John Mokas established this fund primarily for the benefit of rural organizations and their historical buildings that provide education in the arts, sciences, history,

and the humanities, as well as those that provide for social welfare in accordance with the Mokas' family values. John works in real estate development and is on the board of the Wagnalls Memorial Foundation in Lithopolis, Ohio, where he grew up. He will advise this fund along with his daughter, Kaylan Mokas.

Nazareth ICCP Endowment Fund

This fund will carry on the mission of Inner City Catholic Parishes (ICCP), a nonprofit with the mission of supporting efforts that help older adults access safe and affordable housing and championing initiatives that enhance quality of life and foster independence for seniors.

Patterson Family Fund

Robert Patterson is a resident of Ohio Living Westminister-Thurber. He established this fund to support nonprofit educational and religious organizations and programs.

Richard Rex Ponn Fund

Richard Rex Ponn was born on February 20, 1940. He was a lifelong resident of Champaign County except for his two-year stint in the United States Army. Rick was an only child and a lifelong bachelor. He worked as a welder with his father, Rex Ponn, for many years in Urbana. Rick created the Richard Rex Ponn Trust Fund in 1987. He died on April 28, 2001, and left his entire estate to the trust fund. Rick had a lifelong interest in the protection of animals, especially stray cats, and the *Richard Rex Ponn Fund* provides grants to many charities that protect animals and children. Charities in the Urbana area are also favored.

Renner-Nicholson Family Fund III

Katie and Bill Nicholson established this fund to facilitate their family's charitable giving. Bill is the founder and co-owner of Nicholson Builders, established in 2003.

Research Fund for Computing Projects at The Ohio State University



Xiaodong Zhang, PhD, created this fund to support research projects on computer systems and hardware acceleration for various acritical applications at The Ohio State University. He is a University Distinguished Scholar, Robert M. Critchfield Professor in Engineering, and former Chair of the Computer Science and Engineering Department at Ohio State. Xiaodong is confident that the sponsored research projects conducted by faculty and students will make meaningful technical impact on the fields and benefit society.

Howard and Lyn Rich Family Foundation



Howard and Lyn Rich are led to share God's love with others, at home and around the world.

Rising Tide

Donnetta and Rich Rodgers Scholarship Fund

Rich Rodgers established this fund in memory of his wife, Donnetta. This fund will support the family's charitable interests, with the goal of eventually transforming into a Scholarship Fund to provide opportunities for Columbus-area high school youth attending universities. Donnetta passed away in 2024.

Ruane Family Fund

Ruth and Alan Sacolick Family Fund



Ruth and Alan Sacolick created this fund to support their charitable endeavors. The Sacolicks reside in Upper Arlington.

Emily Savors Fund



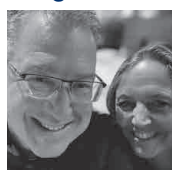
This fund was established through the generosity of Jay and Meredith Crane in recognition of Emily Savors' years of service to the *Dorothy E. Ann Fund* (D.E.A.F.) at The Columbus Foundation. D.E.A.F. grants promote hands-on experiences for youth who are deaf or hard of hearing so that they can develop the skills and values necessary for successful careers and lives, including leadership training, goal setting, self-esteem building, and interpersonal and communication skills. Emily retired from The Columbus Foundation in 2025 after 34 years of service.

Michael and Elizabeth Schaeffer Charitable Foundation



This fund was established to honor the enduring legacy of Michael and Elizabeth "Liz" Schaeffer, who shared a remarkable marriage of 53 years and a lifetime of dedication to family, community, education, and charitable giving. Together, Michael and Liz devoted countless hours and resources to causes close to their hearts. Michael often dedicated his time and legal expertise to support these organizations, and through the foundation, the Schaeffers' charity will continue in meaningful new ways, modeling compassion, generosity, and responsibility to future generations. Liz, together with children Scott Schaeffer and Lori Pingle, will serve as advisors to this fund. Michael passed away in 2025.

Doug Schrock Legacy Fund



This fund was established by the family and friends of Doug Schrock to celebrate his servant's heart by providing ongoing support to organizations that he was passionate about, including Nuvo Church, Jonathan Alder Athletics, and Taylor University. Doug passed away in 2025.

Schuen Family Foundation



This fund was established by Richard and Wendy Schuen, MD, to support the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church with a focus on education, healthcare, and ministry. Rich is the visionary leader and Founder at Tenby Group, which is a vertically integrated commercial real estate firm. Wendy is a dermatologist. They have six children and divide their time between their Sunbury farm and their island home in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Segelken Family Fund

Ned and Marquell Segelken established this fund to facilitate their charitable giving as they support organizations they care about, as well as new and emerging community needs. Ned and Marquell reside in Gahanna.

Sells Funds

Beth Sells established this fund to advance and streamline her charitable giving. As a second-generation donor of The Columbus Foundation, Beth continues her family's tradition of giving in our community.

Aaron Shumate Legacy Fund



This fund was established by family and friends in memory of Aaron Shumate, lovingly known as "Big A." Aaron brought unmistakable energy wherever he went. He graduated from Bishop Hartley High School in 2004, where he played football as a proud Hartley Hawk. He later attended the University of Toledo and remained a passionate sports enthusiast throughout his life, especially cheering on The Ohio State Buckeyes. As Founder and CEO of Building Young Minds (BYM), Aaron created a platform to support the educational, physical, mental, and spiritual health of youth in central Ohio. Aaron passed away in 2025.

Stewart Family Fund

Jennifer and Bryan Stewart established this fund to help their family office give back in an intentional and meaningful way. The fund keeps their family connected to what’s happening in Columbus, supports causes they care about, and makes it easy to stay involved as needs and opportunities arise.

Tenby Foundation

 The *Tenby Foundation* was established by Tenby, a Columbus-based real estate development and construction firm. Committed to creating impact beyond the buildings and spaces it develops, the foundation supports organizations and initiatives that strengthen the greater Columbus community. Through strategic philanthropy and partnerships, it invests in efforts that expand opportunity, revitalize neighborhoods, and foster long-term growth. The Tenby Foundation

is dedicated to supporting causes that align with its values and contribute to a stronger, more vibrant future.

We Fight Foundation



The *We Fight Foundation* honors Artie Taylor’s legacy by supporting the causes and communities he uplifted through his life of leadership, service, and unwavering compassion. Artie dedicated his life to helping others, instilling character, and building community. Through his work at Wittenberg University, Ohio Dominican University, The Wellington School, and surrounding communities, he made a lasting impact on everyone he met. He believed deeply in working hard, working together, and meeting every challenge with heart. His signature mantra, “We Fight!,” became both a rallying cry and a way of life for the countless students, athletes, and families he inspired. This fund supports the causes and

communities Artie championed, with a special focus on youth development, education, cancer organizations, and programs that strengthen character and opportunity. Artie passed away in 2025 at age 50.

Bob Weiler’s 90th Fund

This fund was created by friends of Bob Weiler in recognition of his 90th birthday. Bob has been a longtime supporter of the Columbus community. This fund was established as a reflection of that generosity.

Zoe’s Fund



This fund was established by Zoe Johnstone to support the creative development of artists, with a focus on African American artists. Zoe has been a long-term patron of Columbus and central Ohio artists.

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.

27 TOTAL NUMBER OF EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS	\$2,066,710 MARKET VALUE OF EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS (As of December 31, 2025)	\$10K–\$452,931 MARKET VALUE RANGE
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Loeb Cares Fund

 Loeb Electric is one of the largest independent electrical and lighting suppliers and service providers in the United States. The company established this fund to assist Loeb Electric employees during financial hardships.

Sequoia Financial Group Relief Fund

Sequoia Financial Group created this fund to provide financial support to team members experiencing financial hardship due to disasters and other pre-defined reasons.



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 860 Planned Gift donors are part of The Columbus Foundation’s Legacy Society, which invites members to participate in a wide range of Foundation events, activities, and initiatives.

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LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS
(As of December 31, 2025)

NUMBER OF NEW PLANNED GIFTS IN 2025

\$68,451,043

TOTAL AMOUNT IN PLANNED GIFTS COMMUNICATED IN 2025

\$1,168,313,552

TOTAL OF FUTURE PLANNED GIFTS DOCUMENTED TO DATE

2025 NEW PLANNED
GIFT DONORS

- Anonymous (4)
- Barbara Allen
- Herbert B. Asher
- David P. and Kristine Blom
- Diann Doudna Bowman
- James Edward Cook
- James E. Daley*
- Calvin Daniels
- Peter J. and Julia Ferguson
- Sandra J. Fraser*
- Kristen Harris and Brian Evans
- Michael and Debra Hirsch
- Ann S. and Thomas E. Hoaglin
- Barbara G. and Ronald L. Hupman*
- Lisa Jolley
- Anne C. and Robert P. Judd
- Patrick J. Kelley
- Timothy M. Kelley
- Candy Kennedy
- Dawn Marinacci
- Russel C. Mathias
- Kelley and Keith McCanless
- Vernon L. Pack*
- Stephanie and John Pflieger
- Gregory Phillips*
- Jeffrey M. Prestel
- Donna Lee Printz
- Rex C. and Nancy R. Riggs
- Douglas E. Romer*
- Johanna Ryan
- Greg Schano
- Cheryl L. Sinden

*Deceased

SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS

From multigenerational families to corporations engaging employees in philanthropy, each Supporting Foundation has an inspiring story and unique charitable 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 and developing financial policies and strategies, to assisting as founding donors 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.

Since the first Supporting Foundation at The Columbus Foundation was created in 1976, Supporting Foundations have collectively paid more than **\$1.1 billion** to support the programs and causes they value most in central Ohio and beyond.

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NUMBER OF SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS

\$1,103,689,610

COMBINED MARKET VALUE
(As of December 31, 2025)

\$68,702,678

COMBINED 2025 GRANTS PAID
(Before inter-Foundation eliminations)

2025 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
- 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
- Walter Foundation
- Robert F. Wolfe and Edgar T. Wolfe Foundation

A Year of Strength, Stewardship, *and Community Impact*



THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION

FOUNDED 1943

A MESSAGE FROM SCOTT G. HEITKAMP, CPA

Senior Vice President and CFO

In 2025, The Columbus Foundation continued its mission of connecting generosity with community needs while maintaining strong financial stewardship. Despite ongoing market volatility and economic uncertainty, we remained focused on serving donors, supporting nonprofit partners, and responding to the evolving needs of our community.

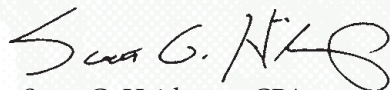
The Foundation experienced another significant year of philanthropic activity, receiving approximately \$262.5 million in new donations and bequests. As of December 31, 2025, the combined assets of the Foundation and its supporting organizations reached \$4.2 billion, a 7.9 percent increase from the prior year.

Donor generosity translated into record support for communities in central Ohio and beyond. Grants paid during 2025 totaled approximately \$477.4 million, the highest amount in the Foundation's history. This achievement reflects the extraordinary commitment of our donors and the power of philanthropy to create lasting impact.

As we look ahead, The Columbus Foundation remains exceptionally well positioned to address emerging opportunities and challenges. Our financial strength, diversified investment portfolio, and commitment to effective stewardship provide a strong foundation for continued community impact.

We are grateful to our donors, fundholders, volunteers, Governing Committee members, professional advisors, and community partners whose trust and support make this work possible. Together, we continue to build a stronger, more vibrant community for generations to come.

Respectfully,



Scott G. Heitkamp, CPA

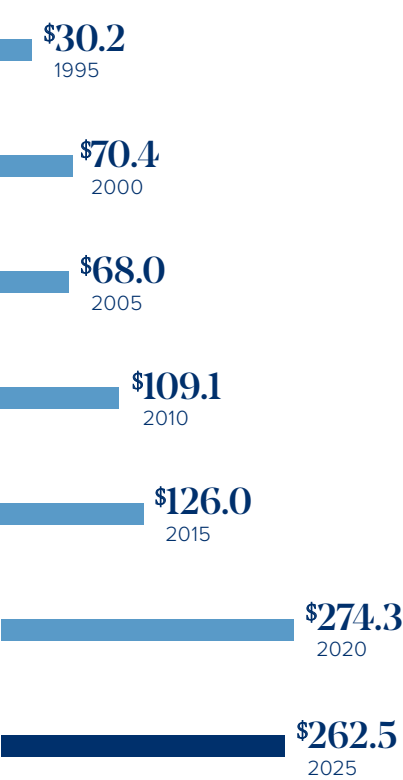
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2025 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

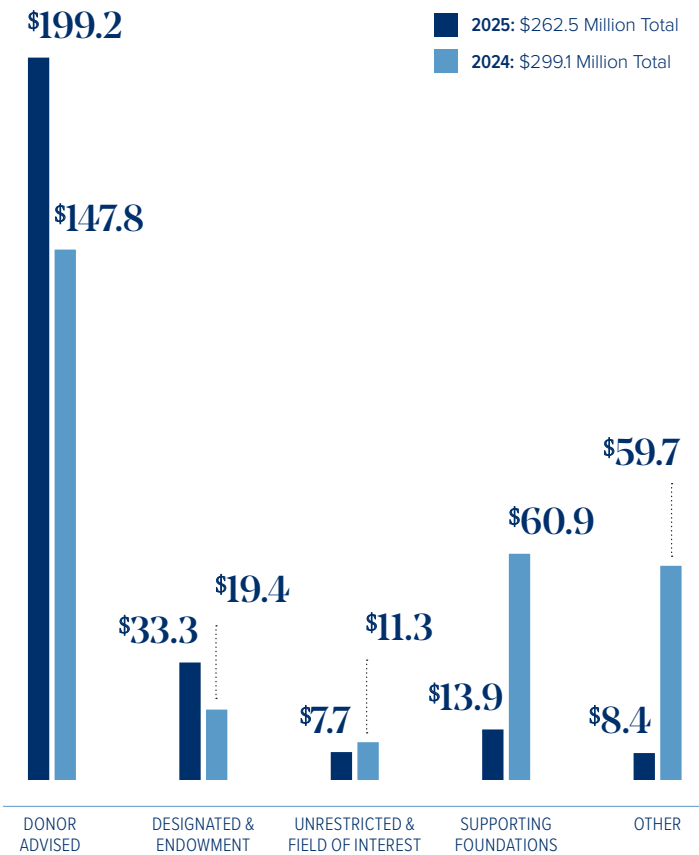
GIFTS RECEIVED FOR THE COMMUNITY

In 2025, The Columbus Foundation and its related entities received more than **\$262 million** in new donations and bequests. Since the Foundation’s inception, generous donors have made gifts totaling more than **\$5 billion**.

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



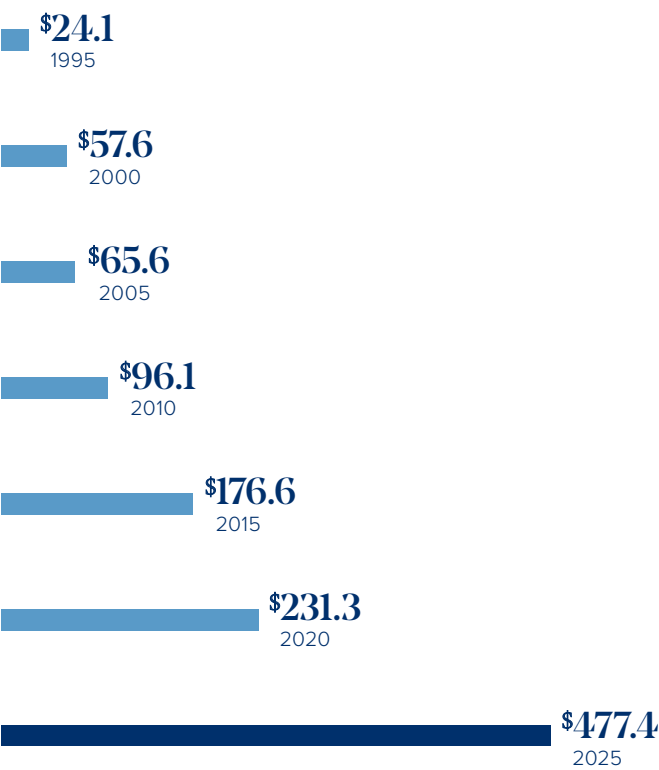
GIFTS BY FUND TYPE AND SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS (in millions)



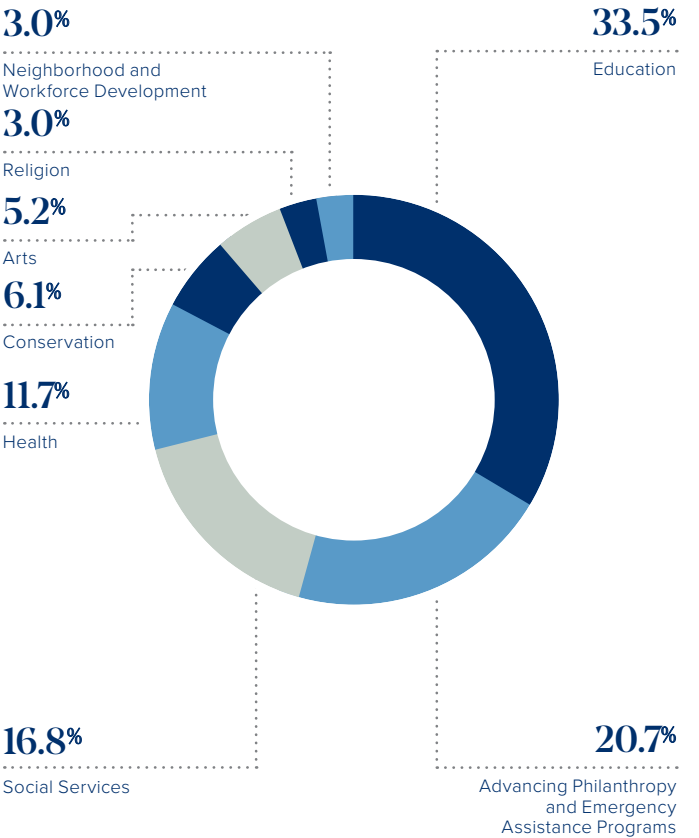
GRANTS DISTRIBUTED TO THE COMMUNITY

Grants awarded in 2025 totaled more than **\$477 million** and went to **5,208 nonprofit organizations**. Since its inception, The Columbus Foundation has distributed **\$4.6 billion** in grants.

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



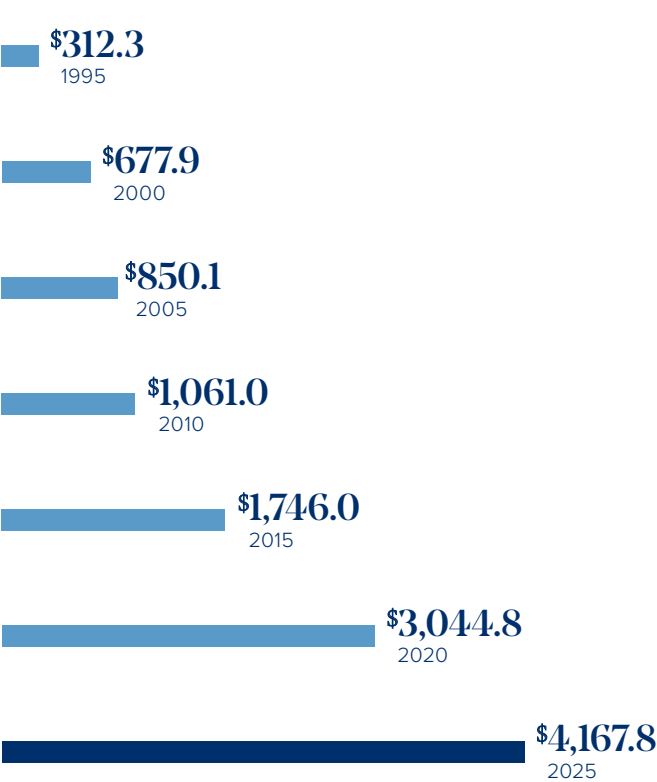
GRANTS PAID BY FIELD
for The Columbus Foundation, Supporting Foundations,
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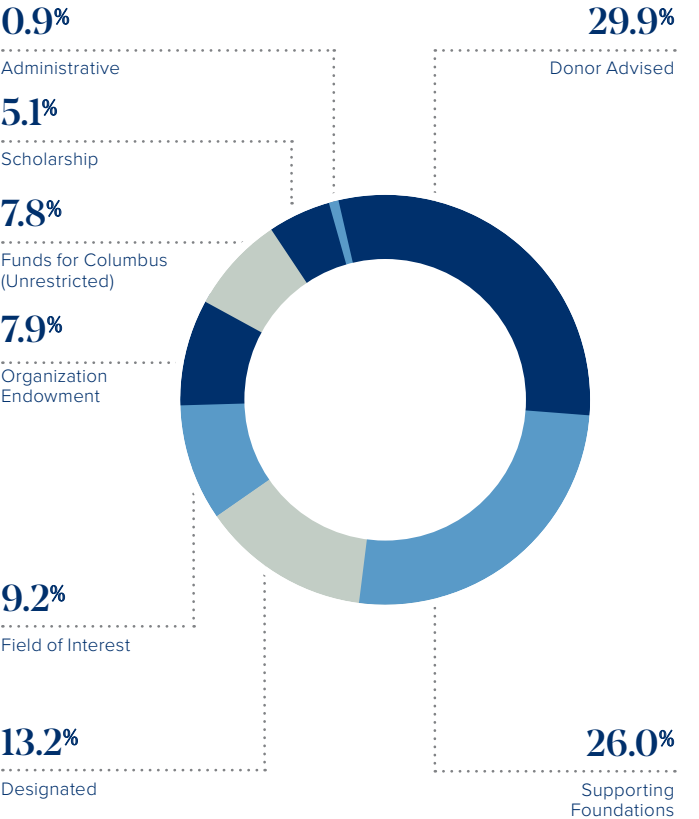
ASSETS

Combined assets of The Columbus Foundation and its related entities ended 2025 with a total market value of **\$4.2 billion**. The Columbus Foundation continues to be one of the world’s largest community foundations.

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.



2025 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

TOTAL GRANTS AWARDED SINCE INCEPTION
(As of December 31, 2025)

\$4.6B

TOTAL ASSETS HELD IN 3,443 FUNDS AND
24 SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS
(As of December 31, 2025)

\$4.2B

TOTAL NUMBER OF NONPROFITS
RECEIVING GRANTS IN 2025

5,208

TOTAL AMOUNT OF
SCHOLARSHIPS PAID IN 2025

\$6,201,369

TOTAL GIFTS MADE TO NEW AND EXISTING FUNDS
AND SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS IN 2025

\$262,494,892

TOTAL GRANTS PAID IN 2025

\$477,398,470

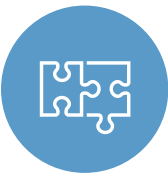
CENTER FOR CORPORATE PHILANTHROPY



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.

WE’RE HERE TO HELP



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 December 31, 2025

1st Choice Family Services	The Daimler Group, Inc.	KeyBank	The Scotts Miracle-Gro Company LLC
889 Global Solutions	Davey Tree	Kimball Midwest & Midwest Motor Supply Co.	Sequoia Financial Group
Abercrombie & Fitch	Dawson Companies	The Kroger Company	Setterlin Building Company
Accel, Inc.	Designer Brands Inc.	Layla Bagels LLC	Steiner + Associates, Inc.
AEP Ohio	DesignGroup	LeaderStat	Suburban Steel Supply Company
Air Force One	Diamond Hill Capital Management	Loeb Electric	The Success Group Ltd.
Anderson Concrete	Donaldson Plastic Surgery	Lower.com	T-Cetra
Artina Promotional Products	Donatos Pizzeria	Medical Mutual of Ohio	Team Fishel
Atlas Butler	e-Cycle Inc.	Merion Village Dental	Tenby
Bath & Body Works	Easton Town Center	MGF Sourcing	Trinity Financial Advisors LLC
Battelle	Elford, Inc.	Middle West Spirits, LLC	Tri-W Group, Inc.
Benefactor Group	Equipt Women	Milo's Catering	TSAM Limited
Big Walnut Grill	Equity Inc.	Montrose Group	UpWest, LLC
Bob Evans Farms	Fast Switch	NetJets	Victoria's Secret & Co.
Bopp-Busch Manufacturing Company	Feazel	Nina West LLC	Waller Financial Planning Group, Inc.
Bread Financial	Fechtor Advertising LLC	NorthSteppe Realty Inc	WesBanco Bank, Inc.
Buckeye Automotive Family	Fifth Third Bank	ODW Logistics, Inc.	Westwater Company
Buckeye Power Sales	The Ganzhorn Suites	Overmyer Hall Associates	White Castle System, Inc.
C-bus Media Group	Geben Communication	Pepper Construction Company of Ohio, LLC	Windsor Advisory Group, LLC
Cameron Mitchell Restaurants	Geotechnical Consultants, Inc.	PDS Planning, Inc.	Wolfe Associates, Inc.
Capital Asset Management, Inc.	Gideon Development Partners	PNC Foundation	Worthington Enterprises, Inc.
CAS	GIVE Yoga	ProMedica Foundation	Yoga on High
CD102.5 For the Kids	Grange Insurance	Quantum Health	
Central Ohio Primary Care	GREENCREST	R+L Carriers Shared Services, LLC	
Central Ohio Urology Group	Happy Chicken Farms	RAMA Consulting Group, Inc.	
The Champion Companies	Heartland Bank	Rev1 Ventures	
City Barbeque, Inc.	Highlights for Children	Ringside Companies	
CMax Advisors	Homeside Financial	Rise Brands	
Columbus REALTORS®	The Huntington National Bank	Rocky Fork Company	
Compass Financial Group	IGS Energy	Roto Group LLC	
Concordance Healthcare Solutions	Installed Building Products	Roush Auto Group	
Continental Building Company	Integrated Leadership Systems	Safelite Group Inc.	
Corient Private Wealth LLC	Irvin Public Relations	Salo, Inc.	
Cramer & Associates	Intel	Schmidt Hospitality Concepts, Inc.	
Crane Group	The Jeffrey Company	Schoedinger Funeral Service	
Crimson Design Group, LLC	JPMorgan Chase		
	Kaufman Development		

2025 GOVERNING COMMITTEE

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



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2025 VOLUNTEERS

As of December 31, 2025

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 2025!

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Zoe Johnstone
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As of December 31, 2025

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