



THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION • 2019+ ANNUAL REPORT

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Through kindness,
we acknowledge our
humanity. We are
all part of the whole,
connected to the
community. In short,
we are kin. We must
hold fast to that united
sense of kinship
through kind and
generous acts that
bring joy in the face of
uncertainty and fear. 🍎

Dear friends,

We write the introduction to this report at a time of myriad and epic crises in America. There is a new legacy map in the making, and how we respond will define our generation.

For this work, we bring both a compass and a calling. We have no idea of what will land on the shoreline of tomorrow, but we are ready to respond. We understand that, as ancient Greek text reads, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty (and, we might add, health and justice). We can't rest on an amazing 75-year track record as an organization, for, as Aldous Huxley once said, "Experience is not what happens to you, it's what you do with what happens to you."

Our 75th anniversary celebration in 2019 was kicked off with a reading by a diverse array of civic leaders of "Freedom's Plow" by Langston Hughes, which contains these words of unity written in the year of the founding of The Columbus Foundation, 1943, words that inspired the theme of this year's annual report:

*Not my dream alone,
but our dream.*

Not my world alone,

But your world and my world,

*Belonging to all the hands
who build.*



FROM LEFT: Douglas F. Kridler, President and CEO, and Dwight E. Smith, 2020 Governing Committee Chairman. Photo by Challen Brown

We are builders, all. We are proud of the efforts of all of our staff who dedicate themselves to you as you look to help others through the most effective philanthropy possible. As poet Scott Woods said in his address to our staff in 2019, "You are charged with doing more and doing it better because you signed up to do more and be better." We so aspire, as we do to the words of the late John Lewis who committed to "love in action."

For a great look at love in action at The Columbus Foundation, you might first look at the *Gifts of*

Kindness Fund. It was established by a generous donor in 2014 as a way to not only provide immediate, one-time grants to help lift up individuals and families who experience an unexpected setback, but to illustrate how acts of kindness throughout our community make a difference—and inspire others to do the same. Since inception, many others have contributed to the fund, and more than \$2 million has been awarded in grants, helping those in need stay on a path to self-sustainability.

We are the product of those who believe in and support us. We

couldn't succeed without those who devote their special talents and resources to our improvement, and that well describes the quiet but exceptional leadership and support that Matt Walter showed during his nine years on the Governing Committee, the last three of which were as our Chairman. Thanks, Matt, for all you made possible, for now, and for the future!

Just as we kicked off our 75th anniversary in celebration and embrace of a great national artist's words as noted above, the grant we concluded that 75th anniversary with was in celebration of a great local artist's contributions and legacy. That artist is Aminah Robinson, who passed away in 2015. The grant covered the entire cost of the restoration of Aminah's home, located not far from The Columbus Foundation, so that it can be a place of remembrance and honor, but also so it can serve as a place for artists' residencies for decades to come. Aminah created the masterful work that celebrates our 50th anniversary that you can see as you arrive at The Columbus Foundation; we take great pride in returning the favor by making this capstone, 75th anniversary grant to further preserve her memory.

We also want to acknowledge the extraordinary generosity that has further strengthened The Columbus Foundation in perpetuity through commitments to our Once in a



The Foundation's final grant celebrating its 75th anniversary restored Aminah Robinson's home, which will be used for an artist-in-residence program. Photos by Ira Graham

Generation campaign during our 75th anniversary year.

These commitments to the permanent funds of the Foundation will preserve the legacies of those contributors forever, and will make sure we can further invigorate this unique engine of community progress for all—The Columbus Foundation, for now, and for generations to come.

This annual report is unique in that it includes not just the overview of 2019, but the extraordinary efforts of Foundation donors and others in 2020 to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic in our community. As the Foundation's Chairman and President and CEO, we stand close to each other and to you in generous kinship, but in our photo, socially distant as recommended. Our serious

countenance is in acknowledgement of the gravity of what we are facing in our community, nation, and world today.

There are expansive possibilities and needs for generosity, service, empathy, justice, and community progress, for all. This is your and our legacy in the making—thanks for giving us the chance to write this community story with you.

DWIGHT E. SMITH
Chairman

DOUGLAS F. KRIDLER
President and CEO



COVID-19

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*A Community
Responds*



Emergency Fund offers hope, thanks to kindness of donors

The Columbus Foundation was born in the midst of World War II, during one of our country's darkest, most frightening times. But even these past events could not have prepared us for the challenges and uncertainty 2020 would bring.

When the first cases of COVID-19 were confirmed in the United States, there was no denying the virus, once a threat affecting those halfway around the world, would impact us locally. It wasn't long before the pandemic took hold in central Ohio, upending lives due to a state-wide shutdown and an economy that ground to a halt.

In the early days of the pandemic, before even the first cases in Ohio were confirmed, The Columbus Foundation's leadership recognized there would be immediate implications for the nonprofits serving our community. Whether on the front lines of healthcare, food, housing, education, or childcare, all who serve our community would be challenged by the crisis at hand.

On March 10, just one day after the first case in Ohio was announced, the Foundation's

COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund (ERF) was established to support Franklin County nonprofit organizations as they responded to the spread of COVID-19 in the community. Being prepared was important, as was providing an immediate opportunity for our donor family and others to support efforts that would combat the growing crisis.

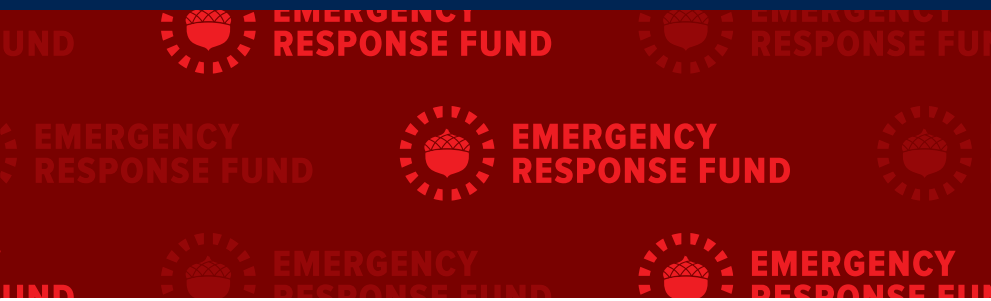
"Readiness is all," said Douglas F. Kridler, President and CEO of the Foundation, when the new fund was established. "Of course, we hope none of these steps are needed and that there will be little or no spread of COVID-19, but we want to be ready so we don't have to rush if things turn worse. It is our responsibility to our community to do so. We cannot forsake forethought, kindness, and love in the presence of concern and fear."

Response from Columbus Foundation donors was remarkable. During a bleak time that called for courage, strength, and kindness, those looking for a way to help address the needs and equip nonprofits for a surge in needed services came forward to



"I believe we are united by a culture of selflessness and an aspiration that our community's prosperity will be defined by the extent to which we can care for one another, and how well we are able to create shared opportunity for everyone."

—MATT SCANTLAND,
COLUMBUS FOUNDATION DONOR



generously support the fund.

"It just felt important to do what we could to help," said Columbus Foundation donor Matt Scantland on why he and his wife Meara chose to support the Emergency Response Fund. "Of course, no one really knew at the time exactly what COVID-19 would bring, but it seemed so obvious that the impact was going to be defined by how we react, and how well we support each other to get through the challenge."

Within a week, the ERF had grown to \$3 million, and the first grants were deployed. The ERF, seeded by unrestricted funds from the *Robert B. Hurst Fund* of The Columbus Foundation was supported by a growing number of Foundation donors, including a \$1 million gift from an anonymous donor.

Those initial grants went to organizations that were grappling with immediate needs related to food, housing, and healthcare supplies.

Many of those who supported the effort did so through their Donor Advised Funds. Grant dollars from Columbus Foundation Donor Advised Funds in March and April, including those made to the ERF, as well as general support to organizations donors care about all over the country, were up 81 percent over the same period in 2019, with \$30.2 million awarded in 2020 compared to \$16.7 million in 2019.

"This is a terrific example of how donors can quickly and thoughtfully support the nonprofits, issues, and causes they care about," said Angela Parsons, J.D., CAP®, Vice

President for Donor Services at the Foundation. "In times of need, including emergencies, Donor Advised Funds enable donors to take a very hands-on, active role in their philanthropy. These funds are flexible, and are ideal for those wanting to give to multiple organizations and programs."

The desire to help stabilize the nonprofit community and join together with others to fight the growing crisis prompted donors to step up and to expand their giving to address the pandemic.

"Bill and I normally focus our philanthropic investments on creating opportunities for underserved young people through educational and youth empowerment initiatives. However, we knew as this crisis began that our response had to be different than normal. We knew that the need was immediate and basic," said Susan DeWitt Eubanks, Columbus Foundation donor. "I have personally worked with many local outstanding social service nonprofits over the years, and Dan Sharpe helped us to understand how the COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund would help support those organizations that were meeting the most basic and immediate needs on the front lines. Our support for it was a no-brainer."

As of late July, the fund continues to provide much-needed relief to nonprofits as they adjust to serving their clients in new ways. More than 140 grants totaling over \$5 million have been deployed.



Unrestricted Fund seeds *Emergency Response Fund*

Robert B. Hurst was a successful businessman known for his generosity to his family and his community. That legacy of helping continues today through the *Robert B. Hurst Fund*, established at the Foundation in December 1986 as a gift to "enable the Foundation to respond to many new challenges and opportunities."

Mr. Hurst, an honors graduate of North High School, was president of both the Mt. Perry Coal Company and Concord Coal Company.

The Robert B. Hurst Fund provided a \$500,000 grant to seed the *Emergency Response Fund*, illustrating that generations later his love and commitment to our community is helping the Foundation respond to an unprecedented and unforeseen crisis.

On the Front Lines

Nonprofits rise to
challenge of battling
COVID-19

Photo courtesy of Clintonville-Beechwald Community Resources Center

While central Ohio nonprofits are accustomed to changing course and responding to evolving community needs, no one was prepared for what 2020 had in store. As COVID-19 loomed, like a storm in the distance, nonprofit leaders braced for the unknown.

When the storm arrived, it left no one untouched. From the arts to the zoo, every organization had to take inventory of their needs and capabilities, which included confronting the need for many unanticipated expenses.

While some organizations were less impacted by the immediate threat, others were gearing up for a possible breakdown in the local healthcare system. Personal protective equipment (PPE), i.e. the masks, gloves, and gowns that help keep our healthcare workers safe, were in short supply. Others that work with the community's most vulnerable residents suddenly could not safely get to them, or host them for food, shelter, and other vital services.

Every organization was affected in some way. It was, in a word that became synonymous with this time, unprecedented.

But, as the reality of the situation came into focus, Columbus did what it does best—it rallied together. Shelter systems teamed up to establish real-time solutions. Those providing food to seniors re-shaped distribution to ensure safe delivery of meals. Mental health counselors, a beacon of hope for those struggling with mental illness or addiction issues, found new ways to reach their patients through telehealth services.

"The sector has always been



To help address the needs of its residents, Homeport held monthly produce distributions at two of its communities, Pheasant Run and Marsh Run. Produce was available for anyone living in a Homeport community, as well as the community at large.

Photo courtesy of Homeport

highly collaborative, but COVID-19 really brought solutions-oriented, problem-solving efforts to the forefront," said Dan Sharpe, Vice President for Community Research and Grants Management at the Foundation. "Innovative collaborations have been put in place to reduce and remove barriers to better serve those in need."

As the number of COVID-19 cases grew, and life came to a near standstill for most, there was an unmistakable surge in need for many nonprofits. In addition to helping

others, organizations had to take into account their own viability as planned fundraising events and social enterprise businesses were halted.

"Organizations saw a double digit increase from those requesting, and in need of, services, with a large proportion of persons seeking help for the first time," explained Sharpe. "Furloughed and laid off individuals, and those who were already on the margins, experienced increased uncertainty amid COVID-19. They also faced new barriers to receiving services from reduced public transit availability, closed childcare facilities, or lack of access to technology to take advantage of many programs that switched to digital platforms."

Funds like the Foundation's *Emergency Response Fund* (ERF) were critical to nonprofits' early response, as well as the ongoing efforts to support those they serve. More than 140 grants were awarded from the ERF between March and the end of July. Those grants served as a lifeline for organizations of all sizes as they addressed changing needs in our community and their clients' lives.

Through extraordinary support from Columbus Foundation donors, nonprofits continue to rise to this historic occasion, fulfilling critical missions that strengthen our community. This support and kindness offers nonprofits an important ingredient of making it through this crisis—hope.



COVID-19

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*Rising to the
Challenge*

Serving with Purpose

The Foundation's *Emergency Response Fund* was established to provide a way to quickly distribute grants critical to nonprofits' early response in the pandemic, as well as the ongoing efforts to support those they serve in this new and ever-evolving reality.

While the work continues, and the hills to climb remain steep, we applaud all the nonprofits that rose swiftly to this historic occasion, tirelessly working to fulfill critical missions that strengthen our community and support those who call it home.

Here are a few of their stories. —>



LifeCare Alliance received a \$200,000 grant from the *Emergency Response Fund* to help the organization increase the number of home-delivered meals through its Meals on Wheels program.

LifeCare Alliance

“We’re one of the very few cities, thanks to the generosity of The Columbus Foundation and the rest of the community, that has been able to say ‘you’re covered.’”

—CHUCK GEHRING

It’s often the highlight of their day: seeing a car drive up, being greeted by a friendly face, and receiving a hot meal.

LifeCare Alliance prides itself on providing meals to seniors in the central Ohio area, and is especially proud that the organization has no wait list for its popular Meals on Wheels program. Many similar programs around the state and across the country reportedly have wait lists in the thousands.

Founded in 1898 as the Instructive District Nursing Association, LifeCare Alliance provides a comprehensive array of health and nutrition services to residents of Franklin County and many other counties in Ohio.

When COVID-19 struck, senior centers and dining facilities serviced by LifeCare Alliance were shuttered. Chuck Gehring, President and CEO of LifeCare Alliance, said his organization had to pivot to continue serving clients who utilized those services, as well as to address a surge of additional older residents in need.

“A lot of people depend on the meal we provide, from both a nutritional and financial standpoint,” explained Gehring.

Before the pandemic, about 800 people were receiving meals, either at a senior dining center or one of the senior living facilities. While those 800 individuals began receiving Meals on Wheels after the dining facilities closed, there were also more than 2,000 new clients requesting help. These seniors had previously relied on a relative or friend to take them to the store or bring groceries to them. Even with special shopping hours implemented by local grocers for sensitive populations, many were afraid to go out.

“They all were able to get along just fine before the pandemic, but this was a different ball game,” Gehring said.

As of mid-May, LifeCare Alliance was delivering an average of 5,000 meals a day to Meals on Wheels clients, 65 percent more than they were on March 1. Throughout the pandemic, LifeCare Alliance has also continued to provide meals to individuals and families through the Columbus Cancer Clinic and Project OpenHand, a program for men, women, and children living with HIV/AIDS in central Ohio and their families.

Thanks to Columbus Foundation donors, and generous corporate support, LifeCare Alliance was able to shift resources within the organization and increase the number of meals being produced, all while keeping its core purpose, “to serve those in need, through compassionate, responsive, quality care.”

As COVID-19 swept into central Ohio, LifeCare Alliance saw a surge in need for meal delivery to seniors throughout the community.

Photo courtesy of LifeCare Alliance





The YMCA received a \$300,000 grant from the *Emergency Response Fund*. One of the first grants awarded, the funds were used to address immediate housing needs, as well as to help with childcare needs as a result of the pandemic.

YMCA of Central Ohio

“Our priority was to focus on the hierarchy of needs. The first thing we did was focus where we could lean in. Where can we help?”

—TONY COLLINS



The YMCA utilized additional space during the early days of the pandemic, including the gymnasium at the Hilltop YMCA.

Photo courtesy of YMCA of Central Ohio

The first move for the YMCA of Central Ohio, when the pandemic struck, was a critical one. Knowing women, men, and children were already in overcrowded shelters around the city, the priority was to decentralize its locations to ensure social distancing and reduce the spread of the virus.

That’s not an easy task when you consider YMCA is the largest supportive housing provider for the homeless in central Ohio, with 1,800 people under its roofs before the crisis—more than 700 at the Van Buren Center, and 1,100 in permanent supportive housing.

“Coming into the crisis, the Van Buren Center, our shelter for women and families, was so over capacity that not only could we not take on more when people were told to stay at home, but the people already in the emergency shelter couldn’t safely distance themselves,” said Tony Collins, CEO of the YMCA of Central Ohio. “We immediately needed to decentralize our shelters and find spaces to put the people we were currently serving.”

One silver lining was the

existing collaborative relationship of Columbus’ shelter system.

“The Community Shelter Board network is very unique to Columbus,” Collins said. “It is an incredibly collaborative atmosphere developed to make sure the continuum of housing is dealt with and people, wherever they are in their life, have a resource.”

Collins knew that network would be key, and the YMCA had to work with other shelter providers to find a solution, since all were at capacity.

“Membership services were closed at our Downtown YMCA location on Long Street, so we looked at that closure as an opportunity to provide emergency shelter to 140 individuals,” Collins explained.

“We were also able to work with Columbus Recreation and Parks and decentralize even further by placing a group of men, age 65 and older, at Sullivant Gardens Recreation Center.”

Collins said it can take six months under normal circumstances to set up a shelter. They had Long Street open in about a week.

With Van Buren still too crowded, the YMCA took 60 women and moved them over to the Hilltop YMCA

so only families remained at Van Buren.

In addition to keeping the virus at bay, Collins knew that the clients being served were more at risk of developing COVID-19.

“We knew, given the transient lifestyle and all the challenges that our clients see, they would be very susceptible to the virus,” he said. “We also realized when it does impact them, it would hit them hard because of their vulnerabilities.”

The YMCA worked with the Community Shelter Board to set up an isolation shelter so that those who were diagnosed or showed symptoms had a safe place to stay, receive telehealth services, and recover from the virus.

Collins credits his staff, who persevered through multiple challenges to support those they work with on a daily basis.

“Our staff demonstrates strength and courage. We have provided a service to the community that many may never know about, but the folks who have done it have done it with a cause-driven mindset in knowing that it’s our role to serve. That’s been pretty incredible.”



Columbus Urban League received a \$75,000 grant from the *Emergency Response Fund* to strengthen and increase service delivery, including staffing, in response to COVID-19.

Columbus Urban League

“Housing stabilization was, and is, one of the biggest challenges. Your dollars helped provide support for salaries to keep team members in play here at Columbus Urban League so they could help folks navigate that process.”

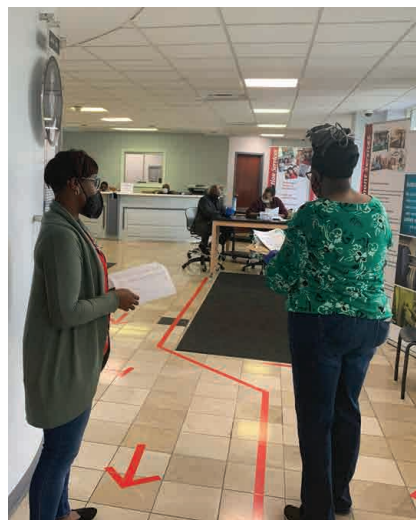
—STEPHANIE HIGHTOWER

While the COVID-19 virus has had injurious effects on the health of millions of people across the United States, the disease has disproportionately affected African Americans. This alarming trend has proven true in central Ohio as well, with Black individuals overrepresented in both cases and hospitalizations.

The disparity puts an additional strain on a population already challenged by health and economic discrepancies, explained Stephanie Hightower, President and CEO of Columbus Urban League (CUL). CUL has been on the front lines of helping the Black community address the overall impact of the pandemic, including those who have lost employment and the clients they serve who are re-entering the community after incarceration.

“We know that we [the Black community] have been economically

marginalized and are in the lower realm of the economic ladder when it comes to pay equity,” said Hightower. “We know that housing is already not stable for Black people in our community. We know that with the schools closing, the summer learning loss that most kids in the urban school districts experience was going to be exacerbated tenfold.”



Columbus Urban League staff reconfigured its office space to ensure social distancing.

Photo courtesy of CUL

The grant from the Emergency Response Fund helped CUL with a number of efforts, from refurbishing computers and implementing new communications efforts, to providing additional staffing hours as the need to provide in-person services and create virtual programs increased.

“The jumpstart funds from The Columbus Foundation really gave us the ability to communicate the services that were out there, and gave us the ability to keep the Black community connected so they got

the necessary and crucial information to stay healthy, safe, and keep their families safe during the pandemic,” Hightower said.

CUL created two efforts to educate and communicate information related to the pandemic, including the formation of an African American civic leaders’ group, which brought together Black leaders from human services organizations and faith-based institutions, as well as elected officials and activists, to exchange ideas. The group conducted weekly virtual town hall meetings, inviting experts on COVID-19 to discuss how it was affecting the Black population.

With support from the Foundation, CUL was also able to develop a live, weekly radio program broadcast on all three local Radio One stations that helped share valuable information and resources with the Black community.

“Because we had so many people working remotely, we had to expand our IT infrastructure,” Hightower explained. “We also bought PPE for staff who had to go out and were part of food drives, or if clients were coming in.”

Hightower is excited about the opportunity to serve even more people in the future, saying the pandemic has given the organization a chance to reposition and elevate CUL’s profile in the community.

“I’m a firm believer that you don’t let a good crisis go to waste, and that’s what we’ve done here,” she said. “We’ve made sure that we were where we were supposed to be—able to help the community that we were created to serve in the first place.”



A \$63,865 grant from the *Emergency Response Fund* to Southeast Healthcare supported various needs, including costs to implement telehealth services for clients and the purchase of medical and sanitation supplies.

Southeast Healthcare

“The capacity to offer telehealth services in a variety of formats has been the most significant change in our service delivery strategy.”

—BILL LEE



Continuing contact with patients has been a priority for Southeast Healthcare, and telehealth has been a safe alternative to seeing patients in the office.

Photo courtesy of Southeast Healthcare

A comprehensive provider for those dealing with issues surrounding mental health, addiction, and homelessness, Southeast Healthcare is a lifeline for its clients. Following Governor DeWine’s stay-at-home order, the organization knew it had to limit in-person contact, and focused on acquiring the equipment and software needed to move its services to an online platform.

“With the support from the Foundation’s Emergency Response Fund we were able to purchase iPads, cell phones, and conferencing software that facilitated our ability to continue to have contact with our patients to deliver primary care, counseling, MAT (Medication Assisted Treatment), and psychiatric services using telehealth,” said Bill Lee, CEO of Southeast Healthcare. “Many of our patients have chronic medical conditions that need continuous monitoring and support to maintain their health.”

While COVID-19 has affected many Americans’ mental health, those struggling before the

pandemic, as well as individuals battling addiction, are especially hard hit by isolation.

“The telehealth option has also been essential in supporting our mental health and addiction treatment efforts. Without these supports, our patients are at a much greater risk for exacerbation of symptoms,” Lee said. “We have been able to continue regular contact with our patients to provide ongoing treatment, support, and crisis intervention, which has been essential to assist in managing the stress that has impacted our entire community; the funding has supported continued safe access to care.”

While Lee and his team were able to convert many to telehealth services, some primary and behavioral healthcare services continued in person, both at Southeast Healthcare’s facility and in the community. Support from the Emergency Response Fund also allowed Southeast Healthcare to purchase PPE to keep clients and staff safe.

“The PPE we purchased,

especially masks, has been essential to reduce the exposure risk to our workforce,” Lee said. “We are screening all patients, visitors, and staff at all our locations. We are also screening and testing for COVID-19, which is an essential service for our patients and the community.

Southeast Healthcare also operates a men’s shelter, Friends of the Homeless, as well as a pharmacy for patients. The PPE has allowed staff to continue to fill and refill medications, and also has enabled the organization’s Rapid Response Emergency Addiction and Crisis Team (RREACT) to continue outreach to overdose survivors and expand their capacity to conduct community visits.

“We simply would not have been able to continue in-person services if we could not obtain the needed PPE. We were also able to purchase hand sanitizer, and when we could not find hand sanitizer, we purchased the ingredients to make our own. All of these efforts have supported our workforce to keep in-person services available,” said Lee.



A \$40,000 grant from the *Emergency Response Fund* to Clintonville-Beechwald Community Resources Center provided food, household and personal necessities, and supported an emergency fund to help families meet basic needs.

Clintonville-Beechwald Community Resources Center

“Food, shelter, healthcare—these things are in greater jeopardy than ever before. Not since World War II has our society had to come together around a common threat, and it’s certainly encouraging to see that we are able to rise to that occasion. We’ll make sure that everything is okay, because we’re going to make things okay!”

—BILL OWENS

For almost 50 years, Clintonville-Beechwald Community Resources Center (CRC) has been providing services that bring individuals and families in the neighborhood together.

With a wide scope of programming that extends from youth to seniors, CRC functions as an extended family of sorts, providing a physical and emotional connection to its neighbors. From its Choice Food Pantry, to counseling and access to health services, CRC helps meet the evolving needs of the neighborhood and puts individuals and families on a road to self-sustainability.

“We help community members form social networks and supports for one another,” said Bill Owens,



CRC continued to be a critical resource for neighborhood families in need during the city-wide shutdown.

Pictured: Yolanda Phares, CRC Family Services Associate Director

Photo courtesy of CRC

Executive Director of CRC. “With COVID-19, that went entirely out the window in terms of being able to physically bring people together. What we do recognize from this experience is that it’s not just about the physical proximity. We have these connections and are able to support one another even when we’re not able to be together.”

With the largest percentage of people 60 years of age or older in Franklin County living in or around Clintonville, CRC has a robust Senior Supportive Services program that includes both social and health and wellness initiatives. Even the pandemic couldn’t halt a popular monthly get-together that has been in place for seniors since 1983.

“This monthly meal typically includes 50-60 seniors. We were able to arrange for everyone to get lunch on the scheduled date and then everyone ate lunch together, at the same time, but in their own homes,” Owens explained. “That is the strong bond with the people we are here to support.”

It was this bond that intrigued Owens, who has been with CRC almost 25 years.

“I was immediately drawn to

CRC because of the really concrete, meaningful things we can do for people that make their lives better,” he said. “This crisis put those needs and goals we work for at an even higher premium.”

In partnership with Age Friendly Columbus, CRC’s Village in the Ville Program created a Friendly Phone Line to help older adults seeking companionship, conversation, and social connection. Staffed by volunteers and interns from The Ohio State University’s College of Social Work, the program provided 134 hours of phone line coverage during the first two weeks.

CRC’s Choice Pantry continues to be a valued resource to neighborhood individuals and families in need. With the spike in unemployment and more people requesting assistance to get by, Owens said the organization, and staff especially, have risen to the challenge.

“The funds that we received through the Emergency Response Fund enabled us to be certain we have money to spend on the needs we have now,” Owens said. “They gave us the confidence we needed to be able to go forward and provide our service in the best way we can.”

IN THEIR OWN WORDS:

Nonprofit Leaders Share Insights on Early Response to COVID-19



Two grants, totaling \$50,000, to help with increased staffing, additional medication, a telephone system upgrade to handle increased volume, and postage to mail prescriptions

“The introduction of the coronavirus to central Ohio posed an immediate, unique, and serious challenge to the Charitable Pharmacy’s patients. We know that older adults and those with chronic health conditions are both high-risk populations to contract the virus and, if contracted, to experience more severe health consequences. This is our patient population.

Over that initial period beginning on March 12, pharmacy staff worked tirelessly to provide patients with two-month supplies of medication (as opposed to the typical 30-day fills) so they could shelter safely at home. During those first four weeks alone, the dollar value of prescriptions dispensed increased by 332 percent over the same time period last year.

Meeting the unprecedented surge would not have been possible without the addition of three new staff members, and hiring new staff would not have been possible without The Columbus Foundation’s financial support. We—and our patients—are eternally grateful.”

Jennifer Seifert, MS, RPh, BCGP, Executive Director, Charitable Pharmacy of Central Ohio



\$27,000 grant to support housing at My Place for youth identified by Star House as medically compromised or caring for a newborn

“To The Buckeye Ranch, the emergency funds from The Columbus Foundation meant we could say ‘Yes!’ ‘Yes’ to our community who asked us to help and ‘Yes’ to young adults challenged with chronic health conditions and unstable housing that left them particularly vulnerable to adverse effects of COVID-19. We are providing staff-supported apartments, food, and other essentials during the COVID-19 crisis for these young adults who would not otherwise qualify for our services. During their stay, they are not only sheltered from exposure but are learning skills to increase their independence when they leave us. One young adult is learning to plan and cook healthier meals critical to her medical condition, apply for food assistance, and keep medical appointments. A second young adult has been able to reduce the frequency and duration of emergent hospital visits, learn budgeting skills, and apply for low-income housing. Our staff continues to engage with activities intended to keep young adults socially connected while physically distancing. For helping us say ‘Yes’, we thank you!”

Vickie Thompson-Sandy, President and CEO, The Buckeye Ranch



\$25,000 grant to support technology needed to conduct remote interpreting services and support staffing needs

“Deaf Services Center (DSC) has received a generous gift of \$25,000 from the Emergency Response Fund of The Columbus Foundation. This gift provides funds to help us acquire additional technology to offer virtual programs and services. We are grateful for the ongoing support of The Columbus Foundation for the work DSC does with the Deaf and Hard of Hearing community.”

John L. Moore, Executive Director, Deaf Services Center



\$18,800 grant to provide phones and support for remote staffing and fund supplies and support services to families in quarantine

“The Columbus Foundation grant really helped shape the BRAVE Project COVID-19 relief effort in the Bhutanese-Nepali community in central Ohio. BRAVE (Bhutanese Response Assistance Volunteer Effort) is a community-led team of healthcare professionals, social workers, and students within the community that supports families who have been impacted

by the coronavirus, either directly or indirectly. Through this project, we have been able to help more than 400 families, providing medical assistance to those who were monitored by the community nurse during the quarantine, supplying groceries and basic PPE, and helping with benefit and unemployment applications. This is an ongoing process. The BRAVE project became very successful in helping families get the necessary resources as well as get connected to outside community resources."

**Sudarshan Pyakurel,
Director, Bhutanese Community
of Central Ohio**



Three grants totaling \$158,874 to allow services to be delivered in clients' homes and provide SHARE Mobility Solutions transportation services for Goodwill, Star House, Columbus Works, and Freedom a la Carte employees

"Goodwill Columbus is truly grateful for the support our agency received from The Columbus Foundation's Emergency Response Fund. In our efforts to combat the spread of COVID-19, Goodwill has seen dramatic increases in expenditures for PPE needed by our Supported Living staff who are on the front lines providing services to individuals in their homes. We also saw a dramatic increase in the cost of pandemic-level cleaning supplies required by our custodial contracts with clients in state and county buildings that were open during the Governor's stay-at-home order. The revenue

loss stemming from our retail store and Adult Day Services closings placed a significant hardship on our agency. We thank the Foundation for its support in helping Goodwill meet the needs of 650 adults with developmental disabilities, and job seekers we are serving virtually through Workforce Development, each and every day."

**Margie Pizzuti, President and CEO,
Goodwill Columbus**



homeport

\$100,000 grant to support an emergency fund to provide assistance to tenants in meeting basic living expenses

"The Columbus Foundation has supported Homeport for years, assisting 60-70 of our residents annually to avoid evictions due to financial emergencies. When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, that number exponentially increased as large numbers of our residents found themselves out of work and scared that they could lose their homes. Though Homeport set aside ample reserves to ensure homes weren't lost, we still knew it wasn't enough. The Columbus Foundation quickly stepped up to match our reserves so that our residents affected by these terrible circumstances still had a safe and affordable place to call home. On behalf of the Homeport family and, most importantly, our residents, a very special and sincere thank you!"

**Bruce Luecke, President & CEO,
Homeport**



\$25,000 grant to provide emergency grants to UNCF scholarship recipients

"As many, many Americans are faced with a lack of essential needs like food and housing, it's still important that we support our minority students who are trying to go to and through college. Unfortunately, African Americans are disproportionately affected by this pandemic. This has a chilling effect on an individual student's ability, a family's ability, and the institution's ability to continue along the same path. Through the immediate action of our corporate, foundation, and individual supporters, we have responded to the crisis, and since March 13, United Negro College Fund (UNCF) has taken bold steps to help our institutions and students cope with COVID-related challenges. We announced a \$4 million investment of capital and emergency funds to UNCF Historically Black Colleges and Universities; \$3 million in scholarships, degree completion grants, and emergency aid to students at our institutions; and we are leading efforts to secure an online platform for our member HBCUs to deliver coursework online now and going forward."

**Steven A. Miller, Area Development
Director, United Negro College
Fund**

To see the full list of grants awarded from the Emergency Response Fund, visit <https://cbusfdn.org/ERFgrants>.

In It Together

Collaboration
key to
successful
community
response

Photo courtesy of Middle West Spirits



Uncertainty seeds innovation. As communities face challenges, coming together to offer what you have, what you know, and how to provide a solution, together, is the true definition of collaboration.

The Columbus Foundation was proud to develop partnerships with hometown companies and leaders on a number of efforts to get critical equipment and supplies in the hands of those on the front lines in our community.

MIDDLE WEST SPIRITS

In mid-March, local spirits producer Middle West Spirits diverged from its usual production of alcohol to produce hand sanitizer for frontline responders, including EMS and shelter staff.

"We are inspired by seeing so many selfless acts around our community," said Ryan Lang, Co-owner and Head Distiller of Middle West Spirits, in a March statement. "We join others in our industry and in our community in thinking about ways we can help. The Foundation has long been a great supporter of ours, and we are thrilled to know that, thanks to their help, we can move now to help protect those who so deserve protection from this virus."

As part of its Emergency Response efforts, the Foundation helped Middle West Spirits make the transformation in its production capacity possible by committing to purchase the first \$50,000 of sanitizer to equip local EMS operations and homeless shelters.

L BRANDS / BATH & BODY WORKS

On March 25, The Columbus Foundation announced that Bath & Body Works, an L Brands company, was donating half a million bottles of its liquid soaps to the City of Columbus through The Columbus Foundation to help equip local nonprofits and first responders assisting others during this community crisis.

"We know this is an all-hands-on-deck time, and as a company we wanted to move immediately to help aid the most vulnerable in our community," said a spokesperson at Bath & Body Works when the announcement was made. "We appreciate the role that The Columbus Foundation and the City of Columbus are playing in facilitating the distribution of this product to the places and people that need it most."

"We are inspired by seeing so many selfless acts around our community."

—RYAN LANG, CO-OWNER,
MIDDLE WEST SPIRITS

K95 MASKS / RAPID TESTS

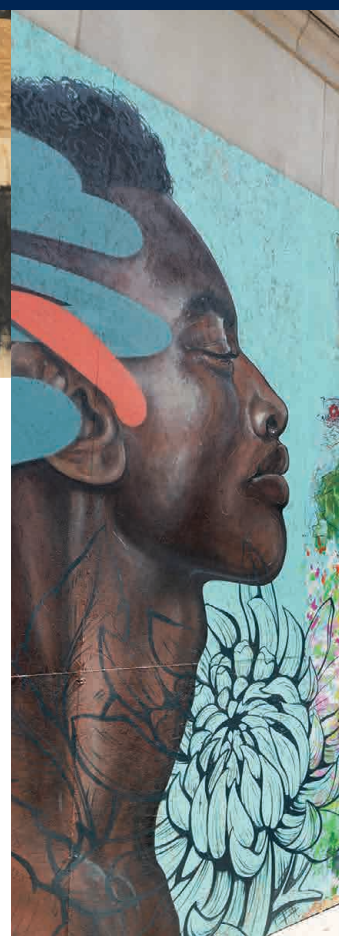
In April, The Columbus Foundation donated tens of thousands of KN95 masks to nursing homes, EMS workers, City and County Health Departments, and nonprofits. The donation was part of a larger investment the Foundation made in 100,000 medical-grade masks. The State of Ohio purchased half of the shipment.

National Church Residences (NCR) assisted in determining the proper distribution to nursing home facilities in need. NCR is leading a consortium of senior-focused agencies that are partnering to implement rapid turnaround COVID-19 testing across the region through the Post-Acute Regional Rapid Testing (PARRT) program, made possible in part by grant funding provided by The Columbus Foundation.

"This generous and incredibly well-timed donation of masks will allow the PARRT program to support vulnerable seniors with mandated rapid testing, while providing crucial protection to our frontline workers," Mark Ricketts, CEO of NCR said following the announcement in April. "National Church Residences joins LeadingAge Ohio, Central Ohio Geriatrics, and Ohio Living in expressing our profound gratitude to The Columbus Foundation."

The remaining masks were divided between Franklin County's Emergency Management's distribution system led by City and County officials and the Human Service Chamber of Franklin County.

"This gift of PPE from The Columbus Foundation can lead to lives being saved and the health of at-risk front-line workers being protected," Jeff Young, Director of Franklin County Emergency Management and Homeland Security, said at the time. "This is how we rally as a community, and it is truly impressive."



THE SPIRIT OF THE CITY

Support for the arts more important now than ever

While many of the initial efforts surrounding COVID-19 focused on grants supporting basic needs, the Foundation recognized that the arts also play a key role in the overall health and vitality of our region.

In April, the Foundation announced its largest investment ever in the central Ohio arts sector. The 2020 grants were awarded to 66 arts organizations, a total of \$1.57 million to support some of the community's most treasured cultural institutions. Typically released beginning in July, the grants were paid in full early, representing the Foundation's acknowledgment of arts organizations' need for resources when the show can't go on.

"During this time of peril, it is imperative that we support our arts and culture organizations," said Douglas F. Kridler, President and CEO of The Columbus Foundation. "Columbus is fortunate to have world-class arts organizations that help cement our city's reputation as a cultural leader. By increasing our investments in this sector and expediting the grant dollars, we look to insure their stability and strength."

PICTURED, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Photo by Lydia Miller / Artists (L-R): Jen Wrubleski, Andy Graham, Lisa McLymont, and Adam Brouillette

Photo by Lydia Miller / Artist: Mandi Caskey

Photo by Lacey Luce / Artists: Hakim Callwood, Bryan Christopher Moss, and Ariel Peguero

Photo courtesy of Harmony Project / Artist: Designed by Jeremy Jarvis—Faith Mission partnered with Harmony Project, NBC4, and Kind Columbus

Photo by Lacey Luce / Artist: Katie Golonka



SONGS OF HOPE

Collective effort offers fun way to connect through music



Traveling neighborhood to neighborhood, Curbside Concerts has sent local musicians to the homes of more than 600 senior citizens and immunocompromised individuals who have been socially isolated through the pandemic. Local musicians arrive via pick-up truck to homes and senior living facilities across central Ohio, performing intimate mini-concerts with a heartwarming message for those in isolation that they are loved and missed.

“There are so many incredible stories of kindness and joy from this program,” said Jordan Davis, Director

of Smart Columbus. “From 100th birthday celebrations and milestone anniversaries to a concert sent from a daughter in Spain, we have been able to touch a lot of lives during a really difficult time.”

The Curbside Concerts series was formed through a human-centered design process led by The Columbus Foundation and Can’t Stop Columbus, an initiative of Smart Columbus.

Generous Funding to pay local artists is provided by Columbus City Council, Greater Columbus Arts Council, and Doug and Monica Kridler via the Streetlight Guild. The

Curbside Concerts, featuring local musicians like Will Freed, has been a source of joy, lifting the spirits of neighbors during a tumultuous time in our community.

Photo by Challen Brown

concerts are made possible thanks to additional support from Ricart Automotive, Test Double, and Futurity.

Can’t Stop Columbus volunteers lead the coordination, communications, and operations efforts with support from Streetlight Guild, the Columbus Music Commission, and What Productions.

DR. AMY ACTON

2020 Spirit of Columbus Award Winner

On April 17, Dr. Amy Acton, former Director of the Department of Health for the State of Ohio and passionate advocate for vulnerable populations, was named The Columbus Foundation's 2020 recipient of *The Spirit of Columbus Award*.

The *Spirit of Columbus Award* was created in 2013 in honor of pilot Jerrie Mock, the first woman to fly solo around the world. The award recognizes those who exhibit exemplary community spirit through their efforts and accomplishments.

Dr. Acton was selected by the Foundation for her outstanding work and leadership in the community, and to represent all of Ohio's public health workers, first responders, and medical personnel on the front lines fighting the COVID-19 crisis.

"The heroism shown by our first responders during this time fills us with pride and reminds us of the strength of our community," said Douglas F. Kridler, President and CEO of The Columbus Foundation, following the announcement. "There could be no better representative of our medical professionals' hard work, grit, and commitment to community than Dr. Acton. We know firsthand how dedicated to her work

and passionate she is about our residents' well-being."

Dr. Acton served as a Community Research and Grants Management Officer at the Foundation prior to her work at the state. During the Foundation's 2018 Critical Need Alert: Our Kids, she helped lead an effort that raised more than \$2.4 million to support high-quality early childhood education and bolster collaborative efforts to effectively end youth homelessness, far surpassing the campaign's initial goal of \$1.5 million.

"For me, the Spirit of Columbus is really the spirit of Ohio. How do we stay in this fight and land on solid ground, together? That's what I think of when I think of Jerrie Mock and her historic journey in her airplane. We're on a similar journey into the unknown, but it's the spirit of people, even when they're scared, reaching out and saying, 'we're going to do this together,'" said Dr. Acton.

As this year's honoree, Dr.

"Receiving The Spirit of Columbus Award was a beautiful surprise. It's such an honor."

—DR. AMY ACTON

Acton received a "Jerrie," a bronze miniature of the Jerrie Mock sculpture at John Glenn Columbus International Airport, created by local artist Renate Fackler.

In addition to the sculpture, the Foundation made a \$50,000 grant in honor of Dr. Acton to Star House, a social service organization that operates a drop-in center for youth experiencing homelessness and provides immediate access to basic needs and connections to stabilizing resources.



2019

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*A Year in
Review*

Looking back, 2019 saw a record-breaking number of new funds established at The Columbus Foundation, proving that the desire to help others and make a difference continues today, more than 75 years after Harrison M. Sayre created the Foundation for the betterment of the entire community.

In 2019, \$182.5 million was awarded in grants to support nonprofits improving central Ohio, and beyond. Since our founding, an extraordinary \$2.68 billion in grants has benefited a wide range of causes, from social services and the arts, to conservation, healthcare, education, and more—all thanks to the kindness and commitment of donors like you.

The generous gifts and bequests received from donors in 2019 totaled \$238.2 million, the fourth highest annual amount in the Foundation's history. These gifts created new funds and added to existing funds and foundations held at The Columbus Foundation, our Supporting Foundations, and our affiliate, Community Foundations, Inc.

As of December 31, 2019, the assets of the Foundation stood at \$2.68 billion, held in 2,888 charitable funds and 28 Supporting Foundations.

2019 AWARDS



Photo by Rick Buchanan Photography



THE HARRISON M. SAYRE AWARD

Joseph and Linda
Chlapaty



THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION AWARD

Alvis, Inc.



Photo courtesy of Alvis



INAUGURAL ACORN AWARD

Lewisporte Area Flight 15
Scholarship Fund and Shirley Brooks-
Jones



THE SPIRIT OF COLUMBUS AWARD

Save the Crew



5 NONPROFITS TO WATCH

A Kid Again, Columbus Early Learning Centers,
Human Service Chamber of Franklin County,
ProMusica, TECH CORPS

FUNDS ESTABLISHED IN 2019

The Funds for Columbus (Unrestricted)

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

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TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS

\$237,689,775

MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS

(As of December 31, 2019)

\$10K–\$46,233,198

MARKET VALUE RANGE

James E. and Shirley C. Cahill Fund for Columbus

James and Shirley Cahill established this fund through a charitable remainder trust. They wanted to help grow the unrestricted funds that allow The Columbus Foundation to respond to unforeseen community challenges and invest in the future of our city. James was a World War II Veteran and retired from Westinghouse Electric Company. Shirley passed away in 2013, and James passed away in 2019.

Alice E. Dawson Fund for Columbus

Alice Dawson created this fund via a bequest. She had a bachelor's degree in education from Ohio University and a master's degree in social work from the Jane Addams

Graduate School in Chicago. Alice served as the Director of Outpatient Alcoholism Services at Riverside Methodist Hospital and had a private counseling practice. She was also an assistant professor at The Ohio State University College of Social Work. Alice lived most of her life in Columbus and passed away in 2019.

Robert and Sukie Kaynes Fund for Columbus

This fund was established by Bob and Sukie Kaynes to support the central Ohio community for generations to come. Bob served in the Navy in World War II before earning a bachelor's degree from Harvard University. He also attended business schools at Case Western Reserve University and The Ohio

State University. He worked at Bron-Shoe Company for over four decades, serving as President for 14 years. Bob served on many nonprofit boards, including Children's Hospital, Franklin County Children's Mental Health, and Temple Israel. Sukie graduated from Bexley High School and attended Connecticut College for Women. She was also an active volunteer with many organizations. Bob and Sukie were married for 57 years and spent 25 winters at their second home in Rancho Mirage, California. They had two sons and two granddaughters. Sukie passed away in 2011, and Bob passed away in 2019.

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 the elderly, healthcare, the arts, or a specific geographic area.

272

TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS

\$193,491,301

MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS

(As of December 31, 2019)

\$10K–\$22,409,933

MARKET VALUE RANGE

Amphitheater Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation

This fund was established to support construction of the Charleen & Charles Hinson Amphitheater.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church Legacy Fund (ELF) for Eastside Basic Human Needs

This fund was established by the Eastminster Presbyterian Church to support basic human needs in Columbus' East Side neighborhood.

Ben W. Hale Memorial Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation

This fund was established by the family and friends of Ben Hale in his memory to support lifelong learning through The Jefferson Series lectures and student lectures.

J. Terry Hayman Fund

John T. "Terry" Hayman established this fund through his estate plan to support programs and projects relating to the preservation and enhancement of Westerville's history. Terry was a lifelong resident of Westerville and a graduate of Westerville South High School. He passed away in 2019.

Robert B. and Helen Anne Hoyt Fund

Robert and Helen Anne Hoyt grew up in the Milo-Grogan neighborhood of Columbus. Robert graduated from Central High School and The

Ohio State University. Anne was a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and also attended OSU. Robert joined the corrugated paper industry in 1946, working for Corrugated Container Company both in Columbus and in Muncie, Indiana prior to establishing Buckeye Boxes, Inc. in 1966. Robert and Anne were very active in the St. Brendan Parish. They established this fund to benefit Catholic charities in central Ohio in an effort to give back to the community a small portion of the benefits they felt they received. Robert passed away in 1996, and Helen passed away in 2018.

Isadora Alexandria Loew Klodell Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation

This fund was established in memory of Isadora Alexandria Loew Klodell. Alexandria's family and friends created the fund to support reading and writing programs in the New Albany Primary Elementary School. Alexandria passed away in 2018.

Helen Liebman and Tom Battenberg Fund

Helen Liebman and Tom Battenberg established this fund to support community services that address and alleviate hunger and provide affordable housing options. Helen is a retired attorney who has served on the boards of YWCA Columbus and CHOICES for Victims of Domestic Violence and has been a longtime volunteer for CHOICES.

Tom is a musician who performed as principal trumpet with the ProMusica Chamber Orchestra for 38 years and played with the Columbus Symphony for 50 years, retiring as principal trumpet.

Redgrave Family Fund of the New Albany Community Foundation

Lynne and Martyn Redgrave established this fund to support community initiatives and programs in the areas of education, health, and the arts.

Michael and Nanette Triplett Family Fund of The New Albany Community Foundation

This fund was established by Michael Triplett, Ph.D., and Nanette Triplett for the purpose of supporting initiatives toward the betterment of the community, especially in the areas of health and wellness, education, and environmental sustainability.

Designated Funds

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

345	\$339,818,964	\$10K–\$38,624,789
TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS	MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS (As of December 31, 2019)	MARKET VALUE RANGE

Anonymous (1)

Bruce E. and Carolyn R. Claggett Fund

This fund was created through a gift from Newark resident Bruce Claggett’s estate plan. Bruce was a graduate of Capital University where he met Carolyn, his wife of 65 years. He owned Claggett Electric Company and built buildings in his spare time. He was in the Army Corps of Engineers in the 1950s and was a member of Hightower Congregational United Church of Christ. Bruce and Carolyn had three daughters and four grandchildren. He passed away in 2018.

Kate Selegue Delker Memorial Fund



This fund was established in memory of Kate Delker to support scholarships at Bishop Hartley

High School. Kate grew up in Columbus with six siblings. While attending school in her neighborhood, she was involved in various extracurricular activities. She graduated from Bishop Hartley High School in 1982. She competed in several biathlons and triathlons despite having asthma. Kate attended The Ohio State University where she played field hockey and earned a degree in art history. Together with her husband, Kate

created a warm and loving home for their three children. She shared her artistic talents with her children, her community church, and through her patriotism. She remains in the hearts of her family, those she has touched, inspired, and loved, and those saved by her selfless act of organ donation. Kate passed away in 2017.

William R. and Anne E. Davidson Fund for the Anne Anderson Davidson Scholarship Fund at Marietta College

William R. “Bill” Davidson, Ph.D., and Anne E. Davidson established this fund through their estate plans to provide ongoing support to the Anne Anderson Davidson scholarship at Marietta College. Anne was a graduate of Marietta College and served as a WAVE during World War II. They had two daughters. Anne passed away in 2007, and Bill passed away in 2012.

William R. and Anne E. Davidson Fund for the William R. and Anne E. Davidson Trinity Trust Fund at Trinity Episcopal Church

William R. “Bill” Davidson, Ph.D., and Anne E. Davidson established this fund through their estate plans to provide ongoing support to Trinity Episcopal Church. Anne and Bill were both members of Trinity Episcopal Church. Anne passed away in 2007, and Bill passed away in 2012.

William R. and Anne E. Davidson Fund for the William R. Davidson Doctoral Fellowship in Marketing at The Ohio State University

William R. “Bill” Davidson, Ph.D., and Anne E. Davidson established this fund through their estate plans to provide ongoing support to the William R. Davidson Doctoral Fellowship in Marketing at The Ohio State University. Bill was a U.S. Navy Veteran of World War II, earning a Purple Heart and Distinguished Flying Cross. He obtained a Ph.D. in marketing from The Ohio State University, where he went on to teach as a faculty member until 1972. Bill wrote numerous articles and a textbook on retailing and founded a consulting firm called Management Horizons. Anne passed away in 2007, and Bill passed away in 2012.

Donald Franklin and Marilyn Good Holdren Fund

This fund was established through the bequest of Marilyn Good Holdren for the purpose of giving back and helping patients with cleft lip and palate repair by supporting otolaryngological surgeries at Nationwide Children’s Hospital. Marilyn attended Huntington High School and Franklin School of Science and Arts before serving as a medical transcriptionist at Chillicothe Hospital. She spent the remainder of her life dedicated to her work and friends at Battelle Memorial Institute.

In 1963, she met the love of her life, Donald Franklin Holdren, and they were married in 1975. Donald passed away in 1999, and Marilyn passed away in 2018.

Gunther Family Fund II

This fund was established by Richard and Linda Gunther to support a variety of charities they care about in central Ohio and beyond. Richard is professor emeritus of political science at The Ohio State University. He holds a bachelor's degree, master's degree, and doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley. Linda is retired from Columbus Public Schools as a physical therapist. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and a master's degree from OSU. They have one daughter and reside in Worthington.

Michelle M. Krabacher Fund for Foreign Language Enrichment



This fund was established in memory of Michelle M. Krabacher by her family. The fund will be used to support and enhance West Carrollton School District sponsored cultural enrichment activities for high school foreign language arts students. Michelle retired from West Carrollton High School in 2003 after a 25-year career teaching high school Spanish. She was a passionate teacher and emphasized cultural enrichment activities in her teaching, such as creating class lessons when she traveled to Spanish-speaking countries, leading students on numerous class trips to Spain and Costa Rica, organizing Spanish Club cultural activities, and supporting foreign exchange students. As a college student, she studied abroad in Spain, Colombia, and Mexico, and continued to travel internationally throughout her life. Michelle passed away in 2013.

Mary and Robert Lazarus, Jr. Designated Fund

Civic and philanthropic leader Mary Lazarus established this fund to provide designated support to select organizations in our community.

Jean I. Marshall Fund

Jean Marshall established this fund through a bequest to provide ongoing support to organizations that were important to her during her lifetime. A native of Coshocton, Jean was a graduate of The Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in nursing and Certificate of Nurse Anesthesia. Jean was a member of First Community Church, American Association of Nurse Anesthetists, and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She passed away in 2019.

Albert W. and Bonnie R. van Fossen Fund for Columbus Landmarks

This fund was established through the bequest of Albert and Bonnie van Fossen. Both central Ohio natives, Al and Bonnie created this fund to provide ongoing support to Columbus Landmarks as the organization works to advocate for historic preservation and rehabilitation through community action and education. Bonnie passed away in 2009, and Al passed away in 2018.

Albert W. and Bonnie R. van Fossen Fund for the Columbus Museum of Art

Albert and Bonnie van Fossen established this fund through a bequest to support the Columbus Museum of Art as it creates remarkable experiences with great art for everyone—now and into the future.

Albert W. and Bonnie R. van Fossen Fund for the Eye Center Foundation

This fund was established through the bequest of Albert and Bonnie van Fossen to support the Eye Center

Foundation. After serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, Al earned his bachelor's degree and medical degree from The Ohio State University. He had a successful 52-year career as an ophthalmologist, and also worked as an associate professor at OSU Department of Ophthalmology for many years.

Wolfe Associates Legacy Fund



This fund was created by Wolfe Associates to provide ongoing support to a number of organizations, including Columbus Museum of Art, Columbus Early Learning Centers, Columbus Zoo and Aquarium, and OSUCCC—James.

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.

422

TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS

\$165,399,081

MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS

(As of December 31, 2019)

\$10K–\$12,214,875

MARKET VALUE RANGE

Anonymous (1)

Adaptive Sports Connection Fund



Adaptive Sports Connection (ASC) is dedicated to improving the health and well-being of Veterans, children, and adults with disabilities. Through outdoor sports, therapeutic recreation, as well as community inclusion and collaborative programs with schools, hospitals, employers, and other nonprofit organizations, this fund supports ASC in making a difference for thousands of individuals and families across the entire state of Ohio.

Be The Good Fund



This fund was established by Besa, a central Ohio nonprofit that connects people to community service by curating service projects and engaging volunteers. This fund will serve as a vehicle for long-term funds and support the sustainability of the organization.

Kent and Mary Beittel Endowment Fund for The Open Shelter



The Open Shelter established this fund to honor and recognize the longtime leadership and many

contributions of Kent and Mary Beittel, who have been tireless advocates for the homeless and marginally-housed in central Ohio. The fund will continue Kent and Mary's legacy of helping those most vulnerable in our community. Mary passed away in 2017.

Central American Medical Outreach Growth Fund



The mission of Central American Medical Outreach (CAMO) is to improve the lives of Central Americans by strengthening healthcare systems and promoting sustainable community development. Established in 1993, CAMO provides an average of 140,000 direct services annually to Hondurans. Lives are saved through vital medical services, women are safe at CAMO's domestic violence shelter, children receive nutritious meals at the daycare, youth avoid violence at CAMO's gym and learn employable skills at its trade school, and adults obtain training at the Academy of Professional Excellence. CAMO's board established this endowed growth fund to increase visibility and support its ongoing operations.

Children's Brain and Spinal Cord Tumor Research Endowment Fund

This fund was set up to support children's brain and spinal cord



Accelerating Gene Therapy Research for Neurofibromatosis Type 2

tumor research and primarily Neurofibromatosis type 2 (NF2) research. This fund will support NF2 BioSolutions, an organization that is working to accelerate gene therapy research for NF2.

Columbus Audubon Endowment Fund



Since 1913, Columbus Audubon has been promoting the appreciation, understanding, and conservation of birds, other wildlife, and their habitats for present and future generations. This fund will support the programs and activities of Columbus Audubon and help provide long-term sustainability.

Columbus Landmarks Foundation Ed Lentz Prize Fund



Columbus Landmarks Foundation established this fund to endow the Ed Lentz Prize. Named after Director Emeritus Ed Lentz, the Ed Lentz Prize will provide an annual cash award for a presentation that provides a better understanding of the history, architecture, and/or importance of historic preservation in Columbus.

Columbus Metropolitan Club David and Sally Bloomfield Legacy in Civic Engagement Fund

This fund was established through the generosity of David and Sally Bloomfield to support the Columbus Metropolitan Club. Since 1976, Columbus Metropolitan Club has served as a venue to provide meaningful dialogue and exchange of information and ideas to all residents in central Ohio. Sally Bloomfield was one of the 13 women leaders who founded the Columbus Metropolitan Club. Her gift is a special recognition to CMC's long-standing service to the Columbus community.

Community Development for All People Endowment Fund



Community Development for All People (CD4AP) grew out of a message of unconditional love

and an atmosphere of radical hospitality. CD4AP was formed in 2003 with the mission of improving the quality of life for people on the South Side of Columbus. This fund will serve CD4AP as it works to build a healthy and engaged community where all people are empowered to pursue their hopes, dreams, and aspirations.

COSI Arthur E. and Dorothy D. Shepard Endowment Fund



This fund was established with an estate gift made by longtime donor Art Shepard. The fund will support

unrestricted activities at COSI as the organization strives to engage, inspire, and transform lives and communities by being the best partner in science, technology, and industry learning. Art passed away in 2018 at the age of 107.

Down Syndrome Association of Central Ohio Fund



This fund will support the Down Syndrome Association of Central Ohio, which has worked to

support families, promote community involvement, and encourage a lifetime of opportunities for people with Down syndrome since 1984. The organization is made up of people of all ages with Down syndrome, parents of children with Down syndrome, and professionals and healthcare providers—all working together to ensure that all individuals in our community living with Down syndrome have every opportunity to achieve their fullest potential in an accepting and inclusive community.

Dublin City Schools Legacy Fund



This fund was created with a gift from Pat Grabill (Dublin High School '68) and Clayton Rose (Dublin High School '70), with the encouragement of the Dublin City Schools Alumni Association. The fund will support the efforts of the Alumni Association to assist students in Dublin City Schools who have financial need.

EHE Foundation Fund



The EHE Foundation Fund will serve the giving and granting needs of the EHE Foundation as the organization seeks treatments and a cure for Epithelioid Hemangioendothelioma (EHE), an aggressive form of vascular sarcoma. The organization works to increase awareness, pursue scientific research, advocate for and support EHE patients, and bridge information between researchers, providers, and patients.

Franklin Soil and Water Conservation Stewardship Fund



The Franklin Soil and Water Conservation Stewardship Fund will raise

money for the implementation of conservation projects targeted to improving water quality for the benefit of wildlife, recreation and drinking water benefiting wetlands, forestry, carbon offsets, pollinators, native plants, and bird populations throughout central Ohio.

Hall Family Fund in Support of the Upper Arlington Community Foundation

Clayton and Virginia Hall created this fund to support their community by working with the Upper Arlington Community Foundation. Clayton is a graduate of Upper Arlington High School and obtained a degree from Georgetown University. He works for Windsor Advisory Group. Ginny is a graduate of Indiana University. She is the owner of Winnie & Co Interiors, an interior design studio. They are residents of Upper Arlington and have two young children.

Hilltop Early Learning and Community Center Fund

This endowment was established to offset operating costs of the Hilltop Early Learning and Community Center, thereby making the facility affordable for the nonprofit tenants who are providing essential programs and services to Hilltop residents.

Hospice of Central Ohio



Founded in 1982, Hospice of Central Ohio's mission is to celebrate the lives of those we have

the privilege of serving by providing superior care and superior services to each patient and family. This fund will support essential services, giving

comfort, dignity, and meaning to people with life-ending illnesses and support to their families, which are not provided by insurance sources.

Huckleberry House Endowment Fund



Huckleberry House works with central Ohio's youth and families who are dealing with some of the most difficult

problems imaginable—issues like abuse, violence, neglect, poverty, and homelessness. In its crisis shelter for teens, housing programs for young adults, and counseling services, the organization is committed to helping young people and families take control of their lives and move toward a brighter future. This endowment will help ensure that Huck House can continue this vital work.

Kaleidoscope Youth Center Endowment



Established in 1994, Kaleidoscope Youth Center is the largest and longest-standing organization in

Ohio solely dedicated to serving and supporting queer youth. This endowment will provide ongoing stability as the organization works to provide a safer place, programming, and leadership opportunities so that youth can be free to explore who they are and empowered to become their confident, truest self.

Knell Family Memorial Fund

Sue Knell was a resident of Upper Arlington for her entire life, except when she attended and played basketball at Colorado Women's College (now part of University of Denver). Her family home was built in 1916 and was one of the original homes in Upper Arlington. She was a longtime member of First Community

Church, and she supported many charitable organizations in Upper Arlington. Sue created this fund with a bequest to support the work of the Upper Arlington Community Foundation. She passed away in 2019.

Lifeline of Ohio Fund



This fund will support Lifeline of Ohio's mission to empower our community to save and heal lives

through organ, eye, and tissue donation. Donors' generous contributions will help Lifeline of Ohio provide bereavement and aftercare services to the families of our organ, eye, and tissue donors; provide outreach to the community about donation; provide education about donation for Ohio students; and support general operations of the organization. Donors can be confident their philanthropic gifts are used with compassionate consideration to best serve those in need.

Momentum Fund



Momentum engages children in dance, music, and performance in order to develop lifelong habits of

self-discipline, teamwork, and commitment to excellence. Through classes held during the school day at elementary schools throughout central Ohio, children experience joy and the transformative power of the arts. Founded in 2003, Momentum is proud to have served more than 11,000 boys and girls, many from neighborhoods of high need, since its inception. This fund will allow Momentum to continue its mission and serve many more children in the years to come.

National Veterans Memorial and Museum Major Maintenance and Capital Endowment Fund



Opened in 2018, the National Veterans Memorial and Museum honors the legacy of the courageous

men and women who answered the call for our country. Fulfilling a mission to honor, connect, inspire, and educate, the museum preserves not only the names, dates, and battles, but the intimate memories, personal belongings, and painful losses of our nation's Veterans. These elements link our national story to the larger context of world events since our country's earliest days and demonstrate the importance of individuals in shaping our history. This fund will support the museum's ongoing capital and maintenance needs.

NWUMC Chapel in the Woods – Memorial Garden Endowment Fund

Northwest United Methodist Church established this fund for the purpose of the upkeep, improvement, and sponsorship of events within the Chapel in the Woods, the Memorial Garden, and the surrounding wooded area on the church property lines east, west, and north of the Chapel in the Woods and the Memorial Garden.

NWUMC David Andrew Hajek Memorial Endowment Fund

This fund was originally established through the Northwest United Methodist Church by Edith A. Hajek and Brian Hajek in 2013 in memory of their deceased son, David Andrew Hajek. Additional contributions to this fund are welcomed. The purpose of the fund is to support Children and Youth Programs in ways that will improve and enhance church programs in this program area.

NWUMC Leadership Development for Youth – Adults Endowment Fund

This fund will assist Northwest United Methodist Church in paying the costs of interested parishioners (not including NWUMC paid ordained ministers) for participating in events and activities that enhance Christian leadership, understanding of church organization, and spiritual growth through educational experiences. Priority for the funding of costs of participants shall be given to youth and young adult leaders of NWUMC.

NWUMC Real Estate – Capital Reserve Fund

Northwest United Methodist Church established this fund to assist in any purchases of parsonages for pastors and to provide dollars for church capital improvement projects.

Ohio AAA Blue Jackets Development Endowment Fund



The AAA Blue Jackets is a Tier 1 Elite Youth Hockey League Team that offers the highest level of training and

competition for aspiring young hockey players. This fund will help offset program costs and expenses.

Ohio to Erie Trail Foundation

The Ohio to Erie Trail established this fund to help ensure its sustainability and long-term success in providing a non-motorized dedicated trail used for commuting and recreation across the state of Ohio.

Opera Columbus Endowment Fund



Opera Columbus brings the full grandeur of opera to Columbus and central Ohio with lush mainstage productions and diverse education and community engagement programs, support for emerging

artists, and a commitment to making opera inclusive and representative of our community. Opera Columbus established this endowment fund to provide financial stability for its mission to advance the experience and the art of opera.

Redeemer Lutheran Church Mary Kohler Ministry Fund

Redeemer Lutheran Church maintains three funds at The Columbus Foundation. The church is located in the Berwick neighborhood and supports a diverse congregation that welcomes all people regardless of ethnic origin, gender, age, race, sexual orientation, disability, gender identification, or economic status. This fund is a discretionary fund of the church generally used for non-budgeted special projects.

Redeemer Lutheran Church Mission Endowment Fund

Redeemer Lutheran Church maintains three funds at The Columbus Foundation. The church is located in the Berwick neighborhood and supports a diverse congregation that welcomes all people regardless of ethnic origin, gender, age, race, sexual orientation, disability, gender identification, or economic status. The church established this fund to support mission-related grantmaking for the congregation.

Virginia M. Ritchey Unrestricted Fund for the Columbus Metropolitan Library Foundation

Virginia M. Ritchey provided for the creation of this fund to support the Columbus Metropolitan Library Foundation through her estate plan. The fund will focus on general operations to enable maximum flexibility in supporting the library.

Upper Arlington School District Legacy Fund

This fund was established by the Upper Arlington School District as

a way for donors to contribute to a one-time campaign to provide resources and enhancements to the school district's facilities master plan, a \$230 million project to rebuild or renovate six school buildings.

Wellspring College Fund

This fund was established by Wellspring Chapel International to support its College Fund, which helps facilitate the educational needs of the children of Wellspring Chapel International.

Westerville Symphony Endowment Fund



This endowment fund was established by the Westerville Symphony as the organization

inspires, educates, and enriches the lives of diverse audiences in central Ohio through exceptional symphonic music.

Doris Yamarick Empowerment Fund

This fund was established by Shirley Bowser and the board of Haven House of Pickaway County in memory of Doris Yamarick. Shirley and Doris were friends for many years, and a true example of women supporting each other through life. Doris was instrumental in the creation of Haven House, a facility that provides services to victims of domestic violence and homeless women and children. This fund will provide assistance to enhance the ability to become self-sufficient and encourage enrichment of the lives of those seeking services, with an emphasis on women supporting women. Doris passed away in 2019.

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.

245

TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS

\$91,742,699

MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS

(As of December 31, 2019)

\$10K–\$26,956,325

MARKET VALUE RANGE

Anonymous (1)

Stephen H. Barmakian Family Foundation in Loving Care and Memorial Tribute to Armenhooi H. Barmakian, Mother (1903-2002), Haroutune Kevork “Harry” Barmakian, Father (1891-1949), Haig George “Haigy” Barmakian, Brother (1922-1945)

Steve Barmakian lived most of his life in Watertown, Massachusetts. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II and attended Northeastern University and Boston University. Steve was a talented baseball player who was signed to play for the Boston Red Sox before the war interrupted this plan. He worked for many years as a public relations specialist for the federal government. He was very proud of his Armenian heritage and his family, including his only sibling, Haig, who died in the Battle of the Bulge. Steve passed away in 2017.

James R. and Joanne K. Burgoon Endowment Fund

This fund was created with a bequest from the estate of James R. Burgoon. He was a lifelong resident of Westerville, graduating from Westerville High School in 1948. James served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and went on to receive a degree from Franklin University in 1959. He worked at Franklin for more than 30 years and became Vice President of Finance.

He was active in Masonry and at the First Presbyterian Church of Westerville. James and his wife, Joanne, married in 1953. Joanne passed away in 2017, and James passed away in 2019.

Dorothy Cage Evans Memorial Scholarship Fund



Dorothy Cage Evans' dream was to ensure underserved and economically challenged youth in our community had the tools they needed to succeed in life. Dorothy and her family awarded hundreds of scholarships and invested in laptops, books, and school-related expenses for youth in need. She had a gift for revealing to young people their own potential. By demonstrating her genuine care and affection for them, Dorothy instilled pride and self-confidence and inspired students to achieve greatness. Her legacy will be seen in the successful lives of the students for whom she committed her time, resources, and love. This scholarship fund honors Dorothy's memory as a shining example of a life well lived.

#DrewStrong Fund



Family and friends established this fund in memory of Drew George, who graduated from Worthington

Kilbourne in 2016. Drew courageously battled cancer before passing away in June of 2019 after his third fight with leukemia. He was 21 years old. Every year a \$1,000 athletic scholarship will go to both Worthington high schools in memory of Drew.

Donald Franklin and Marilyn Good Holdren Scholarship Fund

Marilyn Good Holdren established this scholarship through a bequest to support medical and nursing students from Ross County. Marilyn attended Huntington High School and Franklin School of Science and Arts before serving as a medical transcriptionist at Chillicothe Hospital. She spent the remainder of her life dedicated to her work and friends at Battelle Memorial Institute. In 1963, she met the love of her life, Donald Franklin Holdren, and they were married in 1975. Donald passed away in 1999, and Marilyn passed away in 2018.

Installed Building Products Building for Tomorrow Scholarship Fund



Installed Building Products believes in the power of education and its ability to change lives for the better.

The Building for Tomorrow Scholarship Program is designed to enable employees and their families to pursue their educational goals.

Robert W. Lukens Scholarship Fund

Robert W. Lukens was a 1940 engineering graduate of The Ohio State University who inspired generations of family engineers. This scholarship will honor his legacy by helping to support two students attending OSU annually—one in an engineering or science major and another pursuing any field of study.

Sam Muldoon Caddy Scholarship



Much of Sam Muldoon's life was shaped by the game of golf. At the age of nine, he started

as a caddy at The Ohio State University golf course, later becoming a greenskeeper and then working in the pro shop. Sam's passion for golf blossomed into a promising amateur career. He played golf at OSU, lettering his senior year. His tireless work ethic and the money he earned as a caddy helped him finance his college education. Sam joined Brookside Golf & Country Club in 1976 and was a member for 40 plus years, including serving on the Board of Trustees and as President in 1983. Sam was notorious for saying "the best thing you could do for the game of golf was to support the caddy program." He was so grateful for all of the good fortune

that came his way by being exposed to the game of golf, and truly wanted others to enjoy the virtues of the game he loved. This scholarship will support the educational pursuits of students who are caddies at Brookside Golf & Country Club.

NetJets Scholarship



NetJets is the leader in private aviation. The company believes that service is everyone's job.

The NetJets Scholarship was designed to reinforce a love of business aviation and hospitality, reward academic merit and exemplary character, as well as inspire students to consider an exciting and rewarding career with NetJets.

Dorothy Redfern Scholarship

This fund was established by a bequest from Dorothy "Dottie" Redfern and will provide educational assistance to students in the Southern Local School District of Perry County. Dottie graduated from Columbus South High School in 1954 and from The Ohio State University College of Education in 1958. Following a 35-year career as an editor and writer of biomedical and education publications, she retired as Editorial Manager at Ross Products Division/Abbott Nutrition. Dottie passed away in 2019.

Richard L. Scott Scholarship Fund

Richard Scott established this scholarship fund to stimulate critical discussion of his original empirical proofs of God and personal creation, as detailed in his book, *An Examination of Conscience of the Understanding – Empirical Proof of the Existence of God*.

Welhelm Scholarship Fund

Marcia L. Wetherbee Scholarship Fund

Marcia Wetherbee grew up in Bexley before attending Eastern New Mexico University and relocating to Massachusetts, where she lived for the rest of her life. As owner of The Meeting Place, a coffee shop in Bay Village, Massachusetts, she served her neighborhood as a host, member of the neighborhood association, political activist, and volunteer. Marcia loved children and was a fierce advocate for the most vulnerable. After decades at The Meeting Place, she went to work for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as an adoption social worker until her retirement. Marcia passed away in 2018.

Donor Advised Funds

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

1,239

TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS

\$935,978,799

MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS

(As of December 31, 2019)

\$10K–\$119,461,397

MARKET VALUE RANGE

Anonymous (34)

Abbott Family Fund

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

David and Tara Abraham Family Fund



David and Tara Abraham are the Founders and Co-Chief Executive Officers of Accel Inc., a leading

contract manufacturing and assembly company located on New Albany, Ohio's Personal Care and Beauty Campus. They established this fund to support their personal philanthropic goals, as well as those of their company.

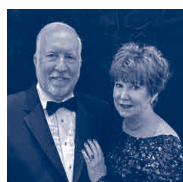
Alliance for Health and Rehabilitation



This fund was established by an anonymous donor to support the Alliance for Health and Rehabilitation

and its programs, which seek to improve the field and practice of physical rehabilitation through the training of physical therapists in Mexico.

Dr. Craig W. and Deborah Anderson Family Fund of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation Unlimited



This fund was established through the Columbus Medical Association Foundation to support programs and activities carried on, by, or for the benefit of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation or to support other nonprofits. Craig W. Anderson, M.D., and Deborah Anderson will serve as advisors to this fund.

Artina "Choose Kind" Fund



The Artina "Choose Kind" Fund was established by Artina Promotional Products President, Matina Zenios, and

Vice President, Art Bouzounis. The company was established in 1967 and is in its second generation of family ownership. The Artina "Choose Kind" Fund was inspired by the spirit of family matron, Sue Bouzounis, who had a compassionate heart for making a difference for those less fortunate. The fund will be used to lessen suffering and give strength and hope to those in need.

Jim and Denise Badgley Fund

Denise and Jim Badgley established



this fund to support their charitable goals. Denise retired as Director of Finance at MedVet in 2017,

having worked there for over 17 years. She has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Capital University. Jim retired as Senior Field Engineer at GE Energy in 2014, after working there for over 33 years. He has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from The Ohio State University. Denise and Jim live in Columbus and are active cyclists and golfers.

Becker Family Fund



Sean Becker and Elizabeth Jewell Becker established this fund to support their family's charitable giving.

Both Sean and Elizabeth serve in leadership roles in the nonprofit sector. Sean is the Director of Development and Marketing at NNEMAP Food Pantry. He holds a bachelor's degree and master's degree in public policy and management from The Ohio State University. Elizabeth serves as National Director, Donor Experience & Stewardship for JDRF International. She holds a bachelor's degree from Bethany College and a master's degree from The Ohio State

University. Sean and Elizabeth reside in Worthington with their two children.

Beers and Board Games Charitable Fund

Cheryl Harrison, editor of *Drink Up Columbus*, launched the Beers and Board Games Club in October 2013. The group currently has over 1,500 members and hosts regular meet-ups at Columbus craft breweries. Since its inception, the Beers and Board Games Club has raised over \$40,000 for various local nonprofits. This fund will facilitate the club's charitable efforts.

Beery Family Foundation

Dr. Jeffrey G. and Brenda Bell Family Fund of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation Unlimited

This fund was established through the Columbus Medical Association Foundation to support programs and activities carried on, by, or for the benefit of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation or to support other nonprofits. Jeffrey G. Bell, M.D., and Brenda Bell will serve as advisors to this fund.

Jim and Susan Berry Fund

Jim and Susan Berry established this fund to support their favorite charities and causes. Jim serves as Board Chair of Carpe Diem String Quartet. Jim and Susan reside in Powell.

Lowell Berry Family Fund

The intent of the Lowell Berry Family Fund is to support research and care in medical areas, particularly breast cancer and leukemia, with the hope that humble support may help further the efforts to control these diseases. The Berry family wishes to express gratitude for the caring and dedicated work of the many remarkable professionals who have made such a difference in their lives and the lives of loved ones.

Brownson Phillips Family Fund

Bill Brownson and Myron Phillips established this fund to support their charitable interests. Bill was a founding advisory committee member of *The Legacy Fund* of The Columbus Foundation. He currently serves as CFO and Director of Administration at West Ohio Conference of The United Methodist Church. Myron is retired from the State of Ohio. Bill and Myron reside in the Arena District.

Center for Healthy Families Fund of the Columbus Medical Association



This fund was established through the Columbus Medical Association Foundation to

support The Center for Healthy Families. The center works to engage parenting teens and their children in opportunities to acquire self-sufficiency capabilities of health and well-being, positive networks, education, and employment through a coordinated network of the most effective community services.

John Connor/Williams Family Fund



Judge John Connor established this fund by splitting his Donor Advised

Fund to facilitate the philanthropy of his daughter, Colleen Williams. John passed away in 2018. Colleen resides in Toledo with her husband John. They have two sons.

Mary Cox Fund

Carol Cruickshank and James Rubino Family Fund

Kameron and Beth deVente Family Fund

Dewey Family Fund

This fund was established by Dave



and Tovie Dewey to support their favorite charities and causes. Dave is a mortgage sales manager at

Huntington and a board member and former president of the Upper Arlington Rotary Club. Tovie is an RN at Riverside Methodist Hospital. Both Dave and Tovie attended The Ohio State University. They reside in Upper Arlington.

Dominica School and Orphanage Support Fund of First Community Foundation

The Dominica School and Orphanage is located in La Urena, in the Dominican Republic. It was founded in 1994 and serves as a safe haven for hundreds of children in one of the poorest areas in the world. The Dominica School and Orphanage Support Fund was originally established at the First Community Foundation to ensure that the doors of the school remain open and to cover the cost of daily operations.

Dr. Patty's Legacy Fund



This memorial fund will continue the legacy of Patricia "Patty" Cunningham, Ph.D. She was a three-

time graduate of The Ohio State University, receiving her bachelor's in women's studies, master's in higher education and student affairs, and Ph.D. in cultural foundations. Dr. Patty was the Director of the Social Change program at OSU and taught leadership courses covering a vast array of topics, including poverty, race, gender, and civic engagement. An ardent advocate for social justice, Dr. Patty was closely involved with many organizations that made strides toward reform. She also oversaw many community outreach initiatives,

such as the Buckeye Civic Engagement program, which leads projects that help poverty-stricken Columbus neighborhoods, and was a mentor for the Todd A. Bell National Resource Center at OSU. Dr. Patty passed away in 2017.

Judith K. Driskell Family Fund



Judy Driskell established this fund to provide grants to her favorite organizations.

Judy holds a bachelor's degree in art from Sweet Briar College. She has supported a number of nonprofits in various board and volunteer capacities, including the Hannah Neil Center for Children, YWCA Columbus, Columbus School for Girls, and 36 years as a docent at Columbus Museum of Art. Judy lives in Westerville and has two daughters.

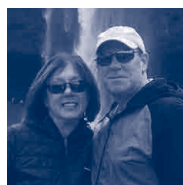
DuBearn Family Fund

This fund was created by Sacha and Abigail DuBearn to support their charitable interests. Both Sacha and Abigail are actively involved in their community. Sacha is an entrepreneur and a councilman on the Coconut Grove Village Council, and previously served as Director for the Libertarian Party of Miami-Dade. Abigail promotes financial literacy and earmarks donations from their fund at The Columbus Foundation to a scholarship fund for the entrepreneurial club at Belen Jesuit in Miami. Abigail recently became involved with the Honey Shine, Inc. charity in Miami for girls. Sacha and Abigail reside in Miami, Florida.

Daniel and Rebecca Due Family Fund

Dr. Timothy P. and Colleen C. Duffey Family Fund of Columbus Medical Association Foundation

This fund was established through



the Columbus Medical Association Foundation to support programs and activities carried on, by, or for the benefit of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation or to support other medical nonprofits. Timothy P. Duffey, D.O., and Colleen C. Duffey will serve as advisors to this fund.

Early Literacy Fund Ohio



Funded by Alejandra Rojas Silva, ELF works to bring scientifically proven early literacy reading methods to districts statewide, thereby reducing the state's devastating reading failure. Ultimately, this fund aims to ensure that all children learn to read.

Dr. G. Patrick and Laura Ecklar Family Fund of Columbus Medical Association Foundation Unlimited

This fund was established through the Columbus Medical Association Foundation to support programs and activities carried on, by, or for the benefit of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation or to support other nonprofits. G. Patrick Ecklar, M.D., and Laura Ecklar will serve as advisors to this fund.

Ecohouse Solar Foundation



Ecohouse Solar Foundation to provide nonprofits and low-income families access to the benefits of solar: low cost electricity and zero carbon emissions. They are donating five percent of all net profits to the foundation, starting in 2020.

the Columbus Medical Association Foundation to support programs and activities

They will be completing their first Foundation project in the spring of 2020. They are encouraging their customers and those interested in increasing the use of renewable energy to contribute to this foundation.

Jeffrey W. and Lisa A. Edwards Family Fund

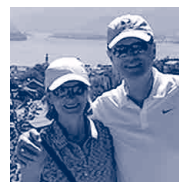
Jeff and Lisa Edwards established this fund to facilitate their charitable goals. Jeff is the Chairman, Chief Executive Officer, and President of Installed Building Products, as well as President of Edwards Companies. In addition to serving on The Columbus Foundation's Governing Committee, Jeff is active with several community organizations including the Columbus Partnership, Columbus Museum of Art, and The Salvation Army. In addition to sharing many of the same community interests as Jeff, Lisa has been very active in her children's education having served on the board of The Wellington School for 12 years, and most recently on the board of Marburn Academy. Jeff and Lisa have four children and reside in Dublin.

Equity/ECS Foundation



Steve and Sandi Wathen established this fund to support their charitable interests and the interests of their company, Equity. Founded by Steve in 1987, Equity is a commercial real estate firm with an emphasis on customer service, integrity, quality, and value that has expanded to ten cities in four states.

Farnham Family Fund



Jack and Susan Farnham established this fund to support a broad range of charitable

interests. For more than 48 years, Jack owned and operated a family business, the Farnham Equipment Co., specializing in indoor and outdoor equipment for educational and other institutions. Susan taught school and was also involved in the business. They are very proud that their son, David, is now leading the company as a third-generation owner. Their other son, Gregory, passed away in 1999, and a scholarship fund in his memory was established at The Columbus Foundation that same year. The Farnhams met at, and have degrees from, Miami University, reside in the Westerville area, and have two grandchildren.

Babette Feibel Everyday Hero Fund

Babette Feibel was named one of the Dispatch Media Group's Everyday Heroes for 2018. The Everyday Hero Award was created to honor those whose selfless acts help heal, unite, and improve our community. Babette has fostered more than 100 children and has served as an advocate for parents in Franklin County Family Recovery Court. She befriends families in crisis and helps guide them through the system, driving parents to appointments, accompanying them to court appearances, and advocating on behalf of the family at a variety of government agencies. This fund will help support the needs of families recovering from addiction.

Fentress Family Fund



Todd and Marsha Fentress established this fund to support their charitable interests, which

include social service organizations. Todd is the Managing Partner at Tidwell Group's Columbus office. He has more than 30 years of experience in the affordable housing

industry. Marsha serves as a leader at their local church and counsels women in a small private practice in Westerville where they reside.

Ferriell-Hacker Family Fund

Jeffrey Ferriell and Cheryl Hacker created this fund to support their family's charitable goals. Jeff is the Geraldine W. Howell Professor of Law at Capital University Law School. He earned his B.S. from The Ohio State University, his J.D., summa cum laude, from Santa Clara University, and an LL.M. from the University of Illinois. Cheryl is a retired Assistant Ohio Attorney General who also previously worked as General Counsel at Shawnee State University. She earned her B.A. from Bluffton University and her J.D. from Capital University Law School and now owns CRH & Associates LLC, which provides higher education policy and investigative services primarily to Ohio colleges and universities. She also works part-time as Associate General Counsel for Special Projects at Ohio University.

Festival for Good Fund



The Festival for Good brings together social enterprises so attendees can explore and

discover new ways to support social change with simple, everyday choices. This fund will help to support the growth and stabilization of the Festival for Good, an annual event that supports an array of causes in central Ohio.

David and Beth Fisher Family Fund



David and Beth Fisher established this fund to facilitate their charitable goals. David is an attorney and Founding Principal of Kephart

Fisher LLC. He earned his bachelor's degree at Otterbein University and his law degree at Northern Kentucky University. Beth is a community volunteer. She earned her bachelor's degree from Manchester University in Indiana and her CPA shortly after. The Fishers reside in Gahanna.

Fisher Family Fund

David Fisher established this fund to facilitate his family's charitable interests. David is the Founder of F&W Properties, a family-run business that takes pride in providing safe and affordable housing to its residents.

Colleen and Greg Garland Family Fund

This fund was created by Colleen and Greg Garland to support organizations near their home in Knox County and beyond. Colleen is a higher education development professional who serves as Vice President for Advancement at Kenyon College. Greg is a Channel Account Manager at Zebra Technologies. Both earned their bachelor's degrees from The Ohio State University. Colleen and Greg split their time between homes in Gambier and Grandview Heights.

Barb and Mike Gasbarro Family Foundation

Sherri Geldin Fund



During her 25-year tenure as Director of the Wexner Center for the Arts, Sherri Geldin built the institution into

an internationally recognized home for contemporary art and a vital cultural asset for Columbus. Prior to leading the Wex, she was Deputy Director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles. Sherri received a bachelor's degree in art history and a master of

business administration in arts management from the University of California, Los Angeles. She established this fund to support those initiatives that promote cultural vitality and engagement, educational opportunity and access, and social justice and empathy amidst difference.

Gold'Arms Fund

This fund was created by Joanne Goldhand, a partner at Ice Miller LLP, and Justin D'Arms, a professor of philosophy at The Ohio State University. The fund will be used to improve local access to health, nutrition, and educational opportunities.

Graver Family Fund



Charles "Chuck" and Phyllis Graver established this fund through a bequest. Married in 1960, they were

Columbus natives and childhood sweethearts. Chuck was a graduate of Capital University, where he was captain of the football team. He worked at United States Plywood and Morgan Forest Products. The Gravers were active members of Advent Lutheran Church. They had two children, who serve as advisors to this fund, and six grandchildren. Lifelong companions, Chuck and Phyllis passed away within two weeks of one another in 2018.

Groner Family Fund

Clayton and Virginia Hall Family Fund

This fund was established by Clayton and Virginia Hall to support their charitable goals. Clayton grew up in Upper Arlington and earned a degree from Georgetown University. He now works for Windsor Advisory Group. Ginny is a graduate of Indiana University. She is the Owner of

Winnie & Co Interiors, an interior design studio. They reside in Upper Arlington and have two young children.

HamMer Philanthropy

Ann Hamilton and Michael Mercil established this fund to support their favorite charities and causes. Ann and Michael are renowned visual artists and faculty members at The Ohio State University. Among her many other significant distinctions, Ann was awarded the National Medal of Art from President Barack Obama and the MacArthur Fellows Program Grant. Michael has received a diverse array of acclaim and awards, as well as fellowships from the Harpo Foundation, National Endowment for the Arts, and the Jerome Foundation. Michael and Ann reside in Columbus.

Hanin Family Fund

The *Hanin Family Fund* was established by Melissa and Jeff Hanin to support their family's philanthropic interests. Jeff, a dentist, and Melissa, a pediatric occupational therapist, have provided medical services in Nicaragua through International Medical Relief, and have included their kids, Carly (12) and Gabe (10), in relief efforts in Puerto Rico. In addition to their hopes to continue to provide healthcare in areas where care is limited, they have also been honored to support organizations that support women's health, victims of domestic violence, and refugees in Columbus. Melissa received her master's degree in occupational therapy from Rush University in Chicago and has worked at Nationwide Children's Hospital for 18 years. Jeff received his dental degree from The Ohio State University and runs a practice near their home in Bexley.

James R. Hanson Fund

This fund was established in memory of James R. Hanson by his family to

support the many peace and justice



causes he cared about. Jim was a graduate of Fremont High School in Fremont, Nebraska, Oberlin

College, and the University of Michigan Law School. He took a leave after his freshman year to serve on a Merchant Marine transport ship tasked with returning prisoners of war back to Germany from camps in the United States. After college, Jim worked as a reporter and photographer for the *Defiance Crescent News* in Defiance, Ohio, and in 1951 married fellow Oberlin classmate, Portia Peters. Soon thereafter, he was drafted into the Korean Conflict where he served as a corporal in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. After moving to Columbus, Jim worked at the Ohio Water Commission, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Ohio Legislative Service Commission, then in private practice providing legal counsel for various wildlife and ground water organizations. A writer and researcher at heart, Jim applied his talents to the many local and global peace and justice issues. Jim was a member of First Community Church since 1967. Survived by his wife of 68 years, Portia Hanson, their three daughters, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, Jim passed away in 2019.

Hauptman Family Fund

Scott and Brittany Hauptman created this fund to support their philanthropic goals. Scott is the Chief Claims Officer at Grange Insurance. He earned a bachelor's degree from The Ohio State University and a master's in business administration from Franklin University. Scott and Brittany live in Worthington and have two children.

Lorena C. Hawley Memorial Fund of First Community Foundation

This memorial fund will honor the life and legacy of Lorena C. Hawley, who was a longtime member of First Community Church and a very active member of our community. Lorena was a resident of both Columbus and Naples, Florida. She passed away in 2008.

Heid-Swartzlander Fund



This fund was established by Brigid Heid and Kurt Swartzlander to facilitate their charitable giving.

Brigid is an attorney at Eastman & Smith Ltd. She earned her bachelor's degree and law degree at The Ohio State University. Kurt is a Design Engineer at American Showa Inc and earned his BSME at the University of Toledo. Brigid and Kurt adopt rescue dogs and reside in Upper Arlington.

Installed Building Products Foundation



Installed Building Products is a Columbus-based installation contractor. Since its inception in 1977,

the company has expanded to over 180 locations throughout the United States. In a move to create a better tomorrow for employees, their families, and the communities where they live and work, IBP established the Installed Building Products Foundation, built on three pillars: framing futures, building homes, and fostering communities.

JAC Fund

Judge John Connor established this fund by splitting his Donor Advised Fund to facilitate the philanthropy of his daughter, Erin Winemiller, and her husband, Edward Winemiller. John passed away in 2018. Erin and Ed are

active in the central Ohio and Irish-American community. They reside in Grandview and have one daughter.

JX4 Jennings Family Fund



Jennifer and Jeff Jennings established this fund to support their charitable goals. Jennifer

is a marketing executive with Grange Insurance. She has a bachelor's degree from Grove City College in Pennsylvania and a master's degree in business administration from Capital University. Jeff has a bachelor's degree from The Ohio State University and works at State Auto. Jennifer and Jeff are longtime residents of Johnstown. They have two children.

Cleo Kerwood's Totally Awesome Fund



Named for his cat, Cleo, Charlie Kerwood established this fund to support his favorite charities.

Charlie is a partner at Waller Financial Planning Group. He and Cleo reside in Naples, Florida.

KGC Family Fund

This fund was established by an anonymous donor to support the donor's current giving interests, as well as to develop a long-term philanthropic plan.

Drs. Karen and G. Paul King Family Fund of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation Unlimited

This fund was established through the Columbus Medical Association Foundation to support programs and activities carried on, by, or for the benefit of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation or to support organizations and programs in the medical and healthcare field. Karen

King, M.D., and G. Paul King, D.D.S., will serve as advisors to this fund.

Let the Children Play: The Greg and Lori Phillips Foundation



This fund was established by Greg Phillips, a retired teacher who spent his career serving in

Worthington schools. The fund honors his late wife, Lori, who was also a teacher, by providing eligible students in grades six to nine with funds necessary to participate in extracurricular activities. In its inaugural year, the fund will serve students, schools, and organizations in central Ohio.

Lucas Family Fund

Bij and Toni Maroo Family Fund

This fund was established by Bij and Toni Maroo to support their family's charitable interests. Bij graduated from Yale University before earning his master's and medical degrees from Case Western Reserve University. Bij is a cardiologist at Mount Carmel Medical Group. Toni earned her bachelor's degree from Syracuse University and master's degree from University of Akron, where she trained as a nurse practitioner. Bij and Toni reside in Blacklick and have two children.

Matriots Education Fund

The Matriots Education Fund encourages Ohio women's leadership in support of their effective citizenship. The fund provides research, outreach, and educational activities that connect, inform, and empower Ohio women, regardless of political affiliation, to engage more fully in our electoral system.

David and Mo Meuse Celebrate 50 Years Fund

Miille/Richard Family Fund

Neil Richard is a physician at Westerville Family Physicians. He is a graduate of Otterbein University and The Ohio State University College of Medicine. Valorie Miille is a graduate of The Ohio State University College of Pharmacy. Neil and Valorie live in Dublin and have two adult children.

Morgan-McCarthy Family Foundation



Kara Morgan, Ph.D., and John McCarthy have been residents of central Ohio since 2011. Their Midwest

roots provided them with a firm foundation of support, and they created this fund to provide that same type of support to others. Dr. Morgan is a decision analyst focused on the public sector. She worked in the federal government for 10 years. She has spent another 10 years as a researcher, now working on food safety at The Ohio State University. She served two years on the Ohio State Board of Education. Mr. McCarthy has more than 20 years of experience in healthcare consulting and government leadership, including service as Medicaid Director in Washington, D.C. and in Ohio. He is currently a Founding Partner at Speire Healthcare Strategies. Their foundation is targeted on the central Ohio area with a focus on the social determinants of health, including education, housing, food, health, and employment, with a primary emphasis on lifting up women and children.

Barton and Beth Murphy Family Fund

Bart and Beth Murphy established this fund to facilitate their family's charitable giving. Bart has a bachelor's degree in biomedical

engineering from the University of Pennsylvania. He has held several executive positions in technology roles and currently works as Chief Technology and Information Officer at OCLC. Beth earned her bachelor's degree and law degree from the University of Alabama. Beth is the Assistant General Counsel at Grange Insurance and has served on numerous nonprofit boards. Bart and Beth have two daughters.

James L. Nichols Charitable Fund of Columbus Medical Association Foundation

This fund was established through the Columbus Medical Association Foundation to support programs and activities carried on, by, or for the benefit of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation or to support other nonprofits. James L. Nichols will serve as the advisor to this fund.

Robert J. O'Keefe Fund

P.O.B.O. Family Fund

David and Tara Parker Family Fund

Herbert S. Parnes Memorial Fund of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation Unlimited

This fund was established by Marc L. Parnes, M.D., and Judy L. Parnes within the Columbus Medical Association Foundation to support programs and activities carried on, by, or for the benefit of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation or to support other nonprofits. Marc and Judy will serve as advisors to this fund.

PBU Memorial Fund

Patricia Reagan of Upper Arlington created this fund, which is named in honor of her late aunt. Through their fund, Pat and her husband, René Stulz, will support the causes they value, including arts and culture, social services, and food

and nutrition. Pat is involved in the community and currently serves on the board of VIVO Music Festival.

Peterson Family Fund

Gay Su Pinnell Education Trust Fund



Award-winning educator and researcher Gay Su Pinnell, Ph.D., established this fund to support her

charitable goals as they relate to education, literacy, and the arts. She is Professor Emerita in the School of Teaching and Learning at The Ohio State University and a member of the Reading Hall of Fame. She has extensive experience in classroom teaching, field-based research, and in developing comprehensive literacy systems for classrooms. Her transformative work has been with Reading Recovery, an early-intervention curriculum for literacy that she launched in North America in 1984. She has received numerous honors, including an honorary doctorate at Lesley University. Dr. Pinnell is a resident of Dublin, is a native of Texas, and grew up in New Mexico.

Deborah A. Pitzo Fund

This fund was established by Deb Pitzo to support her charitable interests. Deb grew up in Boardman, Ohio. She earned a bachelor's degree from The Ohio State University and remained in central Ohio after graduation. She worked in business-to-business IT sales and now works as a realtor. Deb lives in Dublin.

Rae-Kelleher Family Fund

Barbara Rae and Brian Kelleher are active community members who established this fund to support their various charitable interests. Brian is the International Director at Jones

Lang LaSalle Multifamily, LLC. They reside in Upper Arlington and have one daughter, Ellie.

Ramsden Family Fund

Jonathan and Anna Ramsden established this fund to facilitate their family's charitable giving. Jonathan is the Executive Vice President and Chief Financial and Administrative Officer at Big Lots, and has more than 20 years' experience in senior executive roles with U.S. public companies. He is a graduate of the University of Oxford and serves on the boards of Nationwide Children's Hospital Foundation, Community Refugee and Immigration Services, and the Final Third Foundation. Anna is a graduate of Siena College. She volunteers in support of Nationwide Children's Hospital and serves on the board of the Bexley Education Foundation. Jonathan and Anna reside in Bexley with their three children.

Ringside Talent Fund



This fund was established by Chris Fackler, President and Founder of Ringside Talent,

a professional search and staffing firm headquartered in central Ohio. The fund will be used to support the company's charitable and community interests.

Rutherford Family Fund

Jim and Kathy Rutherford are longtime Columbus Foundation donors who created their Supporting Foundation, the *James A. and Kathleen C. Rutherford Foundation*, in 1996. The Rutherfords created this fund with a distribution of the Rutherford Foundation's assets to provide ongoing support to charities that make a difference in the lives of those in need.

Dr. Dwight A. and Jackie Scarborough Family Fund of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation

This fund was established through the Columbus Medical Association Foundation to support programs and activities carried on, by, or for the benefit of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation or to support other nonprofits. Dwight A. Scarborough, M.D., and Jackie Scarborough will serve as advisors to this fund.

Nick and Melissa Schubert Family Fund



Nick and Melissa Schubert established this fund to support their charitable goals focusing on education and families. Nick is a Vice President at Platinum Equity. He has a bachelor's degree in marketing from Miami University, a master of science in finance from Indiana University, and MBA from the University of Notre Dame. Melissa is an academic adviser at The Ohio State University. She has a bachelor's degree in Health and Sports Studies from Miami University and master of education in counselor education from Clemson University.

Somani/Richardson Charitable Fund of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation Unlimited

This fund was established by Anita P. Somani, M.D., and David E. Richardson to support programs and activities carried on, by, or for the benefit of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation or to support other nonprofits. Anita and David will serve as advisors to this fund.

Stechschulte Family Fund

This fund was established by Mark Stechschulte, M.D., and Beth Stechschulte, M.D., to preserve



their family legacy of giving and furthering education. Both Mark and Beth earned their

bachelor's degrees at the University of Notre Dame and medical degrees at The Ohio State University. Mark is a gastroenterologist, and Beth is an internal medicine physician. They reside in Dublin and have two children.

Dr. Brian and Cherie Stickel Fund

Brian Stickel, DDS, and Cherie Stickel established this fund to support their favorite charities. Brian has been actively practicing family dentistry in the Columbus area since 1993. They have two grown sons and a daughter.

The Success Group/Impact Ohio Fund



The Success Group is one of Ohio's most influential public affairs and lobbying firms.

This fund was established by the firm to support its philanthropic goals and impact Ohio in positive ways.

Kathryn D. Sullivan Fund



This fund was established by former NASA astronaut and longtime Columbus resident Kathryn

D. Sullivan, Ph.D., to support her charitable goals. A veteran of three shuttle missions, Dr. Sullivan has had a long and distinguished career as a scientist, astronaut, and executive. She was the first American woman to walk in space. Dr. Sullivan earned a bachelor's degree in earth sciences from the University of California, Santa Cruz and a Ph.D. in geology from Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia specializing in deep-sea

research. Her many honors include two NASA Exceptional Service Medals and recognition as one of the World Economic Forum's 15 Women Changing the World in 2015 and *Time's* 100 Most Influential People in 2014.

Anne Taylor, M.D., and David Heutel Family Fund of Columbus Medical Association Foundation Unlimited

This fund was established through the Columbus Medical Association Foundation to support programs and activities carried on, by, or for the benefit of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation or to support other nonprofits. Anne Taylor, M.D., and David Heutel will serve as advisors to this fund.

Thomas Charitable Fund

Molly J. Thomas Fund

Linda Thompson Carlisle Foundation

BG Paul W. Tibbets Fund



This fund was established by Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 2398 Worthington to recognize and

honor the actions of Brigadier General Paul Tibbets in World War II. Monies earned from the fund will be used to support the organization's objectives including, but not limited to, VFW Ohio Charities, military academic scholarships, VA outpatient facilities, and USO local operations.

UpWest Foundation



This fund was established by UpWest to support the company's philanthropic and community efforts. The purpose of UpWest is

to provide comfort for the body, mind, and spirit through its cozy apparel and home and wellness products. The UpWest Foundation will support organizations that align with the company's mission of providing comfort.

Mark and Julie Vannatta Family Fund



Mark and Julie Vannatta established this fund to support charitable causes that are important to them. Julie is the Senior Associate General Counsel and Senior Associate Athletic Director at The

Ohio State University. She has a bachelor's degree from Miami University and a law degree from OSU. Mark Vannatta is a partner at Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP. He has a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University and a law degree from OSU. They live in Upper Arlington and have two adult sons.

Heather and Evan Whaling Family Fund



This fund was created by Heather Whaling to help deepen the philanthropic engagement of

both her family and her company, Geben Communication. Since it launched in 2009, Geben has evolved into a highly respected, sought-after, award-winning PR firm with operations in Columbus and Chicago. Heather resides in Bexley with her son, Evan.

Tim and Julie Williams Fund

Tim and Julie Williams live in Dublin and have two adult children.

Tim works in Defense Business Development at W.W. Williams. Julie is retired from the insurance industry and is working to obtain her pilot's license. They reside in Dublin and have two adult children.

Casey Wilson Memorial Foundation



Roberta "Bobbi" and David Wilson, along with their children Maggie and Brady, established this

fund in memory of their son and brother, Casey Wilson. Casey was a 2008 graduate of St. Charles Preparatory School and a 2012 graduate of Xavier University. Casey was an avid runner and coached cross country and track and field at The Summit Country Day School in Cincinnati. He was nearing completion of his master of education at Xavier when he died by suicide in 2014. The Casey Wilson Memorial Foundation seeks to identify and support the causes, missions, and values that Casey embodied during his life, including children's education, fitness, and mentoring, as well as promote mental well-being.

Wilson Family Fund

Wolfe Associates Fund



This fund was created with a grant from the Wolfe Associates' private foundation. The private foundation

has been the longtime charitable grantmaking vehicle for the Dispatch Printing Company. Advisors to the fund will include representatives of the Dispatch Printing Company.

Youth Homelessness Response Fund

This fund was established to support the #CbusSeeUs initiative, which allows Columbus' most vulnerable

#CBUSSEEUS

and invisible population, homeless youth, to be seen and heard. The initiative provides

awareness, hope, connection, and support to homeless youth locally.

Douglas and Jennifer Yunker Foundation

This fund was created by Doug Yunker, M.D., and Jennifer Yunker. Doug is an anesthesiologist. He has a bachelor's degree from Kent State University, a medical degree from The Ohio State University, and did

his residency at Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital. Jennifer studied nursing at OSU before working as an RN at both OSU and Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital. Doug and Jennifer have three children and one grandchild.

Zeiger Family Fund

John and Cheryl Zeiger established the Zeiger Family Fund to support their charitable interests, which include, among many others, the First Community Church Foundation and the Dominica School and Orphanage Support Fund. John is the founding partner of Zeiger, Tigges & Little LLP, and has served on several

nonprofit and civic boards. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of The Ohio State University and the Board of Trustees of the Wexner Medical Center. John and Cheryl live in Grandview Heights and have two adult children and four grandchildren.

Community Foundations, Inc.

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

150

TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS

\$71,671,315

MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS

(As of December 31, 2019)

\$10K–\$13,079,228

MARKET VALUE RANGE

DONOR ADVISED

Anonymous (1)

FIELD OF INTEREST

Irma and Paul Fenstermaker Fund

Cooke and Jeanne Rose Metzger Education Fund

This family fund was established with the Pickaway County Community Foundation to honor the many civic contributions of Cooke and Jeanne Metzger.

SCHOLARSHIP

Teays Valley Jay Brinker Memorial Fund

This fund celebrates the life of Jay Brinker, a 1974 graduate of Teays Valley High School who went on to attend The Ohio State University. Jay was a successful scholar and athlete. He had a career as a driver for Greyhound and then COTA before eventually retiring. During his three-year battle with cancer, Jay decided to leave part of his estate to the Teays Valley Education Foundation. He passed away in 2018.

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.

9	\$437,748	\$10K–\$127,061
TOTAL NUMBER OF FUNDS	MARKET VALUE OF FUNDS (As of December 31, 2019)	MARKET VALUE RANGE

CoverMyMeds Employee Assistance Program

covermymeds

CoverMyMeds is a healthcare technology company that helps patients get the medication

they need to live healthy lives. The CoverMyMeds Employee Assistance Fund supports team members facing financial hardship from an unexpected emergency or qualified disaster, and was established in honor of co-founder Matt Scantland, who believes in putting employees first.

Heartland Cares Program



This fund will provide emergency assistance to Heartland Bank associates who have experienced a

financial hardship due to a qualified disaster or unexpected emergency.

IBP Employee Financial Assistance Program



This fund was established by Installed Building Products (IBP) to support the IBP Employee Financial

Assistance Program, which provides assistance to IBP employees who have experienced an unexpected emergency hardship or disaster. IBP is an installation contractor with over 8,000 employees at more than 180 locations throughout the United States.

Kensington Assistance Program

This fund will provide emergency rent assistance to residents of Kensington Place, a senior living community within the Lutheran Social Services Network, to allow them to remain in the community.

Legacy Society



The Legacy Society thanks and recognizes those individuals who have let the 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 780 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.

789

Legacy Society Members
As of 12/31/19

56

**Number of New
Planned Gifts** in 2019

\$55,728,416

Total Amount in Planned Gifts Communicated in 2019

\$994,040,354

Total of Future Planned Gifts Documented to Date

2019 Planned Gift Donors

Anonymous (17)
K. Denise and James K. Badgley
Thomas H. and Sharon G. Brinker
James Burgoon
Kathryn Burns Sanders
Thomas E. Burris
Jim and Ida* Copenhaver Ginter
Raymond A. D'Angelo
Alice Dawson*
Heinz and Martha Ellrod
M. Jane Goleman, M.D.
Beth Grimes-Flood
Janet L. Harmon
J. Terry Hayman*
Philip and Sheryl Heit
Cynthia M. Holland
Barbara G. and Ronald L. Hupman
Irelan-Howe Family Foundation
Laura L. Jenkins
Robert J. Kaynes, Sr.*
Jeff Kennedy
Judith P. Krasnoff
Ann Lee Lilly
Catherine Thomas and John D. Miller
Carol A. Mosaic
Molly M. Muth
Dennis O'Neil
David H. Phillips
Deborah L. Pitzo
Dr. Louis E. Reif Jr.
Ethan Revsin and Sue Davis
Marilyn R. Savidge
Nick and Melissa Schubert
Mr. Christopher Scott and
Mrs. Jane Scott
Richard L. Scott
Peter L. Shinbach
Linda Thompson
Ronald and Dorothy Tonjes
David and Roberta "Bobbi" Wilson
David W. Wright

*deceased

Supporting Foundations

28 NUMBER OF SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS	\$619,478,813 COMBINED MARKET VALUE (As of December 31, 2019)	\$49,875,554 COMBINED 2019 GRANTS PAID (Before inter-Foundation eliminations)
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From a family bringing multiple generations together to make a difference in the community, to a corporation supporting employees’ engagement with the causes they care about, each Supporting Foundation has an individual and inspiring story—and each has unique philanthropic goals.

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

Compounded over time, Supporting Foundation investments in the community present a compelling story of the impact of philanthropy: since the first Supporting Foundation was created in 1976, Supporting Foundations have collectively paid over \$710 million to support the programs and causes most important to them, in central Ohio and across the nation.

Current Supporting Foundations

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

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*Financial
Summary*

2019 FINANCIAL SUMMARY



2019 turned out to be one of those years when everything just seemed to work.

From a grants distribution perspective, The Columbus Foundation paid out more than \$182 million in grants in 2019. This represented the fourth highest amount of grants paid in a single year on record.

Gifts contributed to donor funds at the Foundation amounted to \$238 million, also representing the fourth highest amount received in a single year.

It was a great year for equity investors, as indicated by the S&P 500 increase of 31.5 percent in 2019. As a result, the primary endowment portfolio of the Foundation, an allocated mix of equities and fixed income, was able to generate a return of 24.1 percent, which compared favorably to our peers.

As a result of the above, the assets of The Columbus Foundation totaled \$2.68 billion as of December 31, 2019, our highest amount on record.

So, a very positive year for the Foundation, and we continue to do all this great work with one of the lowest operating expense ratios in the industry.

Thank you for your continued partnership with the Foundation. We strive every day to prudently protect the assets contributed to us and to carry out the charitable endeavors of our donors.

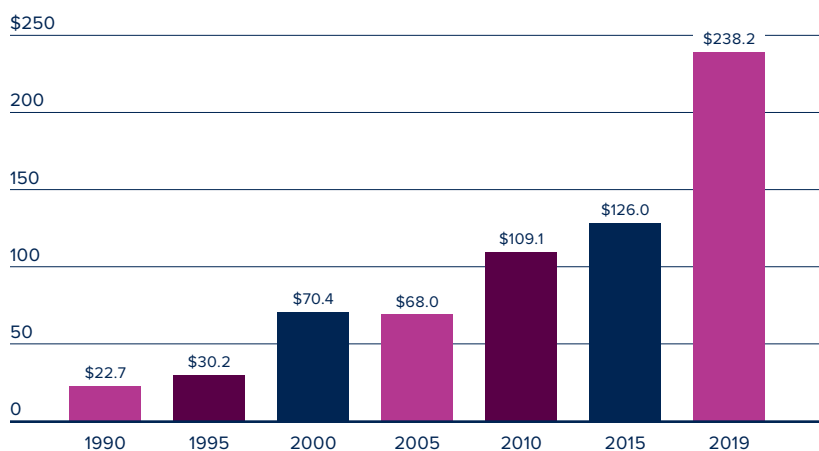
Respectfully,

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

SCOTT G. HEITKAMP, CPA
Vice President and CFO

GROWTH OF GIFTS (in millions)

for The Columbus Foundation, Supporting Foundations, and Community Foundations, Inc.

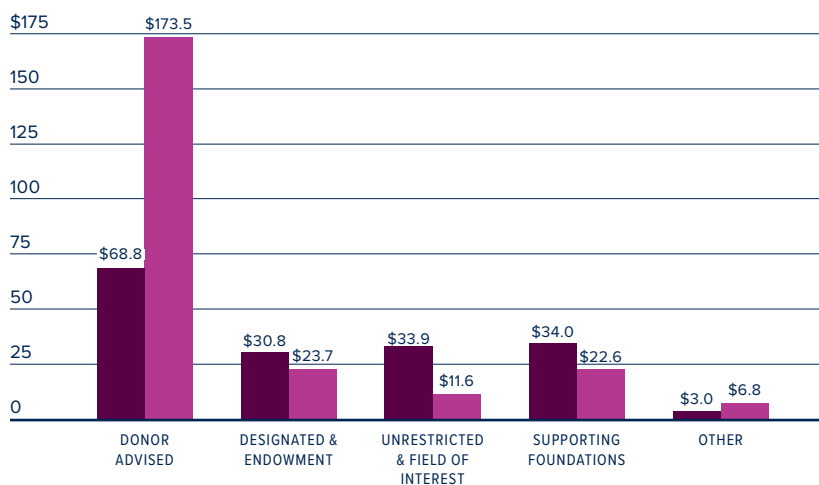


Gifts Received for the Community

In 2019, the Foundation and its related entities received a total of \$238.2 million in new donations and bequests. Since 1944, generous donors have made gifts totaling more than \$3.4 billion dollars!

GIFTS BY FUND TYPE AND SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONS (in millions)

■ 2018: \$170.5 Million Total ■ 2019: \$238.2 Million Total



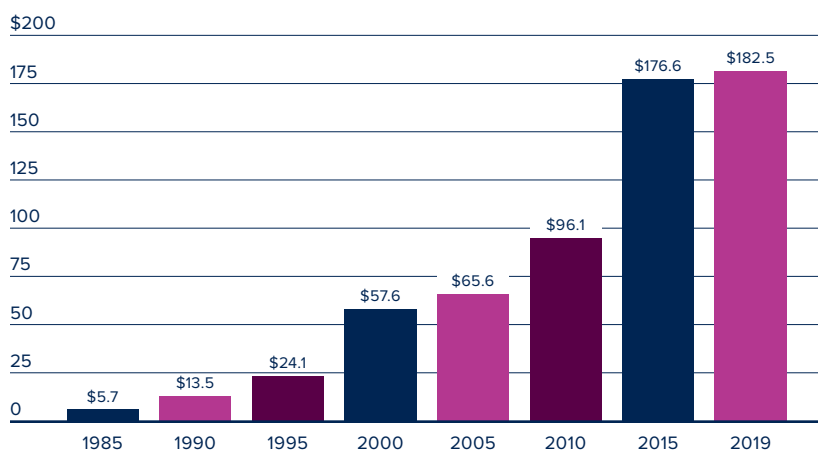
2019 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Grants Distributed to the Community

Grants awarded in 2019 went to 4,230 nonprofit organizations. Since the first grantmaking year in 1944, The Columbus Foundation has distributed nearly \$2.7 billion in grants. While the majority of the Foundation's overall grantmaking continues to be distributed to central Ohio nonprofits, the Foundation also distributes grants to organizations throughout the state of Ohio, across the country, and internationally.

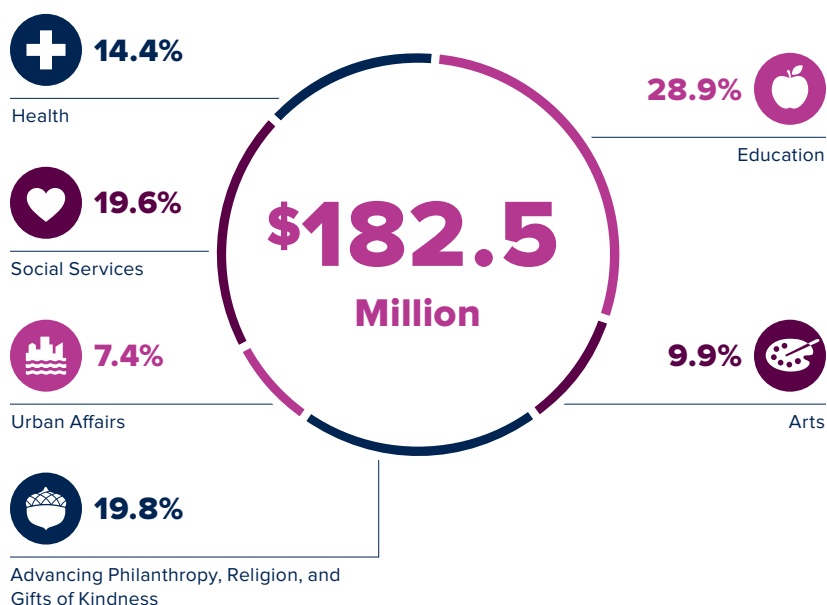
GROWTH OF GRANTS PAID (in millions)

for The Columbus Foundation, Supporting Foundations, and Community Foundations, Inc.



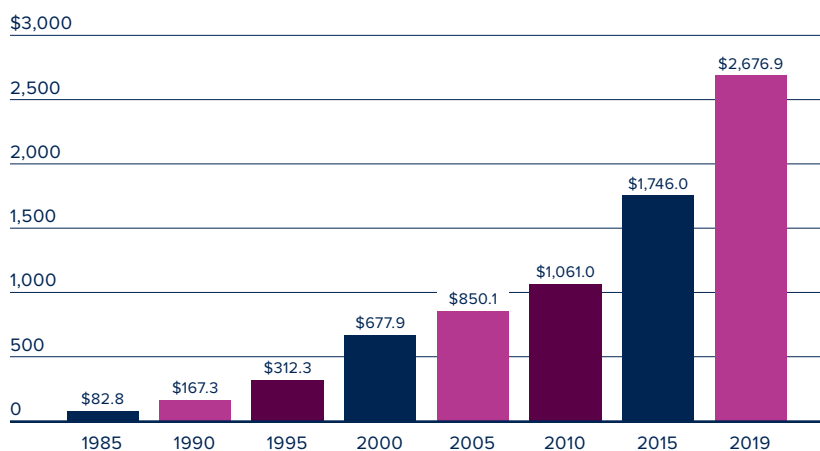
GRANTS PAID BY FIELD

for The Columbus Foundation, Supporting Foundations, and Community Foundations, Inc.



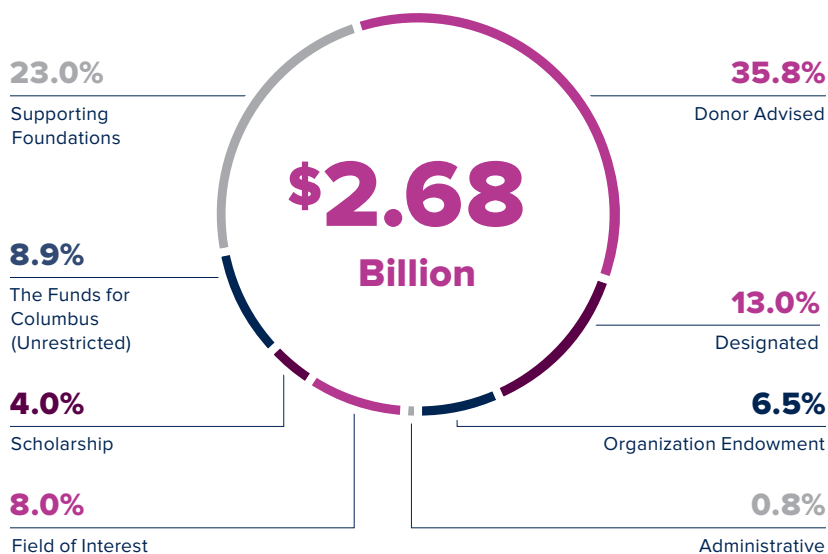
GROWTH OF ASSETS (in millions)

for The Columbus Foundation, Supporting Foundations, and Community Foundations, Inc.



ASSETS BY FUND TYPE

for The Columbus Foundation, Supporting Foundations, and Community Foundations, Inc.



Assets

Combined assets of The Columbus Foundation and its related entities ended 2019 with a total market value of \$2.68 billion. The Foundation continues to be one of the nation's largest community foundations, with more than half of its growth occurring over the past decade.

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

2019 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

\$3.4B

Total Gifts Received
Since 1944

\$2.68B

Total Assets Held
in 2,888 Funds
and 28 Supporting
Foundations

\$2.68B

Total Grants Awarded
Since 1944

\$182,513,735

Total Grants Paid to 4,230 Nonprofit
Organizations in 2019

\$238,167,951

Total Gifts Made to New and Existing Funds
and Supporting Foundations in 2019

\$55,728,416

Planned Gifts Communicated
in 2019

\$994,040,354

Total of Future Planned Gifts
Documented to Date

Seventh

Asset Ranking Among More Than 750
Community Foundations in the United States

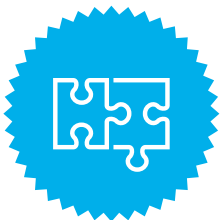
\$3M+

Total of Scholarship Grants
Awarded in 2019

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.



ALIGNMENT

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



RETURN ON INVESTMENT

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



ENGAGEMENT

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



SHARED KNOWLEDGE

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

CENTER FOR CORPORATE PHILANTHROPY PARTNERS

AS OF 12/31/19

Anonymous (2)	Continental Building Systems	HER Realtors	PetPeople
889 Global Solutions	CoverMyMeds	Homeside Financial	PNC
Abercrombie & Fitch	Cramer & Associates	Huntington Bancshares, Inc.	Print Syndicate
Accel, Inc.	Crane Group	IGS Energy	R & L Carriers
AEP Ohio	Crow Works	IBM iX	RAMA Consulting
Air Force One	Daimler Group	Installed Building Products	Rev1 Ventures
Alliance Data	Dawson Companies	Interim Healthcare	RG Barry Brands
Artina Promotional Products	Design Group	Integrated Leadership Systems	Ringside Companies
Atlas Butler Heating & Cooling	Diamond Hill Capital Management	The Jeffrey Company	Rocky Fork Company
Barbasol	Donaldson Plastic Surgery	Jeni's Splendid Ice Creams	Rusty Bucket Restaurant and Tavern
Battelle	e-Cycle	JPMorgan Chase	Schoedinger Funeral and Cremation Services
Benefactor Group	Easton Town Center	Kaufman Development	Scotts Miracle-Gro Company
Big Lots	Ecohouse Solar	Kayne Law Group	Smart Business Network
Big Walnut Grill	Elford, Inc.	Kegler Brown Hill + Ritter	Suburban Steel Supply
Bob Evans Farms	ELK Promotions, Inc.	KeyBank	The Success Group
Bopp-Busch Manufacturing Company	Epcon Communities	Kroger	Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP
Budros, Ruhlin & Roe, Inc.	Equity	L Brands	Thirty-One Gifts
The Candle Lab	Fast Switch	Lightwell	Tri-W Group, Inc.
Capital Asset Management, Inc.	Feazel	LIT Love Life + Yoga	Tween Brands, Inc.
CD102.5	Fifth Third Bank	Medical Mutual of Ohio	UpWest
Central Ohio Primary Care Physicians	Fishel Company	Merion Village Dental	Waller Financial Planning Group
Central Ohio Urology Group, Inc.	Flexco Fleet Services	MES, Inc.	WesBanco Bank, Inc.
The Champion Companies	Geben Communication	MGF Sourcing	Westwater Company
City Barbeque	Geotechnical Consultants, Inc.	Nationwide Insurance	White Castle System, Inc.
CMAX Advisors	Gideon Development Partners	NetJets	Wolfe Associates, Inc.
Columbus Board of Realtors	GIVE Yoga	Nina West LLC	Worthington Industries
Columbus Radio Group	Grange Insurance	NorthSteppe Realty	Yoga on High
Commonhouse Ales	GREENCREST	ODW Logistics, Inc.	
Compass Financial Group	Happy Chicken Farms	Overmyer Hall Associates	
	Heartland Bank	PDS Planning	

2019 GOVERNING COMMITTEE

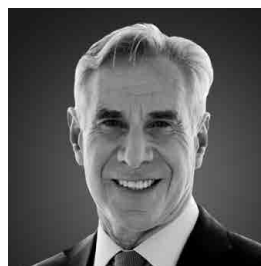
A Governing Committee of nine volunteers provides stewardship for The Columbus Foundation and its charitable activities.



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CHAIRMAN



Nancy Kramer
VICE CHAIRMAN



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Joseph A. Chlapaty



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Michael P. Glimcher



Lisa A. Hinson



Katie Wolfe Lloyd



Dwight E. Smith

VOLUNTEERS

AS OF 12/31/19

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 2019!

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