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“CITIES ARE NOT HIGHWAYS AND SKYSCRAPERS.

Cities are not steel and concrete and high-rise apartments, even at low rentals. Cities are not to be measured as good or bad in simple terms, even in percentages of college graduates, health statistics, or the circulation of books, important as these may be. The quality that makes for greatness in a city is its dynamic. How well and how freely are its people working together, giving of themselves, to make it a still finer city? The test of a city is not so much what it is, as what it is freely striving to become. There is no such thing as the rebirth of a city which is not accompanied by a rebirth among its people of the spirit of giving—giving of time, giving of imagination and leadership, giving, too, of wealth according to (one’s) ability.”

Harrison M. Sayre, Founder
The Columbus Foundation
Dear Friends,

2018 YEAR IN REVIEW

The lingering effects of the Great Depression challenged a stressed economy. News of World War II consumed the headlines. Food, gas, and clothing rationing tested an already tired community, and our soldiers selflessly defended the nation—many sacrificing their lives for freedom as fighting raged throughout the Atlantic and Pacific.

Yet, there was a group of people who, no matter how distant the prospect of better days ahead, chose to do whatever they could to care for the community they loved. Thus, 75 years ago, The Columbus Foundation was established.

Today, as we begin our fourth generation as the cornerstone of community progress, we are honored to work with you to continue what Harrison M. Sayre and others started.

In 2018, the Foundation and its donors gave more than ever to support nonprofits improving central Ohio. Grants paid reached a remarkable all-time high of $224.2 million to benefit 4,018 nonprofits and the hundreds of thousands of individuals they serve. Since our founding, the Foundation has awarded $2.5 billion in grants to a wide range of causes, including social services, the arts, health, education, and more. Our founders would be so moved by, and proud of, your generosity.

Your generous gifts and the bequests received in 2018 totaled $170.5 million. 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. A total of 182 new charitable funds were created by individuals, families, nonprofit organizations, and businesses—and each fund, uniquely named by the donor, represents their diverse interests, goals, and hopes.

As of December 31, 2018, the assets of the Foundation stood at $2.15 billion held in 2,738 charitable funds and 30 Supporting Foundations.

By giving to causes you care about and engaging with others, you are helping us build a vibrant, flourishing region. From joining The Big Explore, an event we created to celebrate the Foundation’s 75th anniversary, when more than 56,000 people received free admission to seven of the area’s most prominent cultural attractions and free transportation via COTA, to facilitating and encouraging conversations at The Big Table, a day of community building where more than 8,000 people came together to strengthen and connect central Ohio through dialogue, your generosity demonstrated your commitment to creating a better tomorrow.

The Foundation matches your commitment and strives to
develop collaborative opportunities to provide for central Ohio’s greatest needs through Critical Need Alerts (CNA). In 2018, the Foundation launched Our Kids, a CNA developed to address two urgent needs related to some of our youngest and most vulnerable residents: supporting quality early childhood education and bolstering collaborative efforts to effectively end youth homelessness. Due to an outpouring of extraordinary generosity, Our Kids eclipsed its $1.5 million goal by more than $900,000 in just 44 days—making it the largest and most successful CNA in the Foundation’s history.

Thank you to our exceptional Governing Committee for its leadership. We offer our gratitude to Bob Kidder, former Governing Committee Chairman, who completed his term of service in 2018. In early 2019 we welcomed Jeff Edwards, who was elected to serve a seven-year term. The accomplishments of the past year also reflect the efforts of our committee volunteers and professional advisors.

In 2018, the Foundation welcomed Natalie Parscher as the Vice President of Communications and Marketing. She joins a team of dedicated staff who work tirelessly to help you help others.

We thank you for your investment and partnership in building a strong and connected region. With the same spirit of those who established the Foundation 75 years ago, your commitment to thoughtful and strategic giving demonstrates that our community possesses the heart, courage, and foresight to create a promising future for generations to come.

DOUGLAS F. KRIDLER
President and CEO

MATTHEW D. WALTER
Chairman

FROM LEFT: Matthew D. Walter, Chairman, and Douglas F. Kridler, President and CEO.
Over the past three quarters of a century, Columbus Foundation donors have strengthened and improved our city through exceptional investments that have been instrumental in moving our community forward. As we have grown, so has this commitment to helping others.

These grants, made to thousands of nonprofit organizations serving central Ohio and beyond, illustrate a spirit of generosity that speaks to the initial goal of the Foundation—to create a better community for the future and a legacy that outlasts us all.
Total Grants Paid Since Inception

$2.5 Billion

$160.6M 2013

$224.2M 2018
When Harrison Sayre and fellow civic leaders established The Columbus Foundation, they did so with a sense of hope and desire that everyone would feel welcome. Over the past 75 years, we’ve seen donors from all walks of life, regardless of wealth or stature, commit to being part of something bigger than themselves—with a belief, as Sayre said, that “the best way to extend your life is to give to the community.”

We celebrate all those who embraced the idea of a foundation for the community early on, paving the way for current and future generations. We honor those who have invested so selflessly in a future they would never see by giving unrestricted dollars to help us address current community needs no one could predict.

These legacies live on today throughout our city. We see them on the walls of museums, on the faces of young people in our classrooms, and in our nonprofits who transform grant dollars into essential programs and services.

It all happened because of those who believed.
Harrison Sayre was the visionary who brought The Columbus Foundation to life. He retired as president from the American Education Press and served as the Foundation’s unpaid director for 25 years. Always forward-thinking, his goal was to create a better tomorrow.
A former teacher, editor of the Ohio Woman Voter, and reporter for the Columbus Citizen, Olga Anna Jones was the first woman to serve on the Columbus City Council, from 1923–1928. Her $25 donation was the first unsolicited gift to the young foundation.
H. Russell Culp was a printer, admitted to the International Typographical Union in 1901. He worked for the Pfeifer Printing Company for many years and then was a foreman with the Phillips Printing Company until his retirement in 1955. Mr. Culp established this gift ahead of his death to benefit the Foundation. When he passed away in 1960, his $500 bequest was realized as a gift to the Columbus Public Library.
Frederick Hill established the first Donor Advised Fund at The Columbus Foundation, allowing donors to suggest grants to nonprofit organizations at their discretion. Through the ensuing decades, Donor Advised Funds played a major role in the growth of the Foundation.
The Columbus Youth Foundation (CYF) was formed in 1955 to contribute funds to local youth programs. After the Columbus Jets baseball team dissolved and their stadium was sold, CYF’s trustees moved it to The Columbus Foundation in 1976 as the first Supporting Foundation. Today, as it has for more than six decades, CYF focuses on offering youth from disadvantaged neighborhoods in Columbus opportunities for life lessons through recreation and sports.
Throughout his 48-year career at Battelle Memorial Institute, Gerald B. Fenton played a major role in the organization’s growth and development. Mr. Fenton, who passed away in 1973, was a life trustee and officer of Battelle’s board. Active in numerous community and business endeavors, he was a member of the The Columbus Foundation’s Governing Committee and a trustee of the Alfred L. Willson Charitable Foundation.

A longtime supporter and proponent of the Columbus Museum of Art, Mr. Fenton served as a member of the museum’s Board of Trustees for 26 years and as the Board President from 1951–1962. Through his fund, established in 1954, Mr. Fenton’s legacy lives on more than half a century later, providing ongoing financial support that fuels the opportunity for people of all ages to experience art at the museum.

“Columbus Museum of Art is deeply grateful for donors whose ongoing support helps us to fulfill our mission to provide great experiences with great art for everyone. Our longtime donors’ commitment to accessibility allows us to continue to offer vital programs and learning experiences, including free general admission each and every Sunday to all members of our community.”

—NANNETTE V. MACIEJUNES, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ART
An artist and former art teacher at West High School, Neva Collins was active during her lifetime in the Big Sisters Association, Columbus Benevolent Society, Columbus Home for the Aged, and Hannah Neil Mission. Her lifelong concern for helping students in need complete their high school education continues to be carried out through her fund, including support for I Know I Can, the only college access program in Columbus, and one of the largest and most successful in the nation. Ms. Collins’ generosity is inspiring a whole new generation of learners and putting them on a path to success.

“Each day, I Know I Can’s (IKIC) motivated staff works hard to inspire, enable, and support the students of Columbus City, South-Western City and Whitehall-Yearling City schools. Our staff supports deserving students in gaining access to the information and resources they need to succeed on a path to college and career. We cannot understate the impact of the generous funding IKIC receives from The Columbus Foundation, including the Neva J. Collins Fund! These gifts come back to us in the form of increased student enrollment in, and completion of, college. We thank you for your support of our students.”

—Katina Fullen, Executive Director, I Know I Can

NEVA J. COLLINS FUND
Field of Interest Fund
ESTABLISHED 1963
ELDON W. & ELSIE S. WARD FUND

Designated Fund

ESTABLISHED 1990

Eldon Ward was a volunteer for more than 60 years with the YMCA of Central Ohio, serving in capacities ranging from swimming instructor to metropolitan YMCA board member. A successful businessman, Mr. Ward was president of the E. E. Ward Moving and Storage Co., founded by his grandfather in 1881. Active in the community, he served as a member of The Columbus Foundation’s Governing Committee from 1981 to 1990, including as Chairman in 1990.

In 1991, the East Side YMCA was renamed the Eldon and Elsie Ward Family YMCA. Mr. Ward and his wife Elsie established their Designated Fund at the Foundation to ensure kids would continue to benefit from the valuable programs and guidance the YMCA provides.

“The YMCA is incredibly grateful for the ongoing financial support of the Eldon and Elsie Ward Family. The fund that they established to provide teen programming at the Ward YMCA helps us to transform lives by providing caring adults to youth who are isolated and vulnerable. The teen summer camp and Teen Leaders programs help teens recognize their talents, and their value and worth, resulting in their school success, as well as in their hopes and dreams for the future.”

—LINDA DAY-MACKESSY, MSW, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT, YMCA OF CENTRAL OHIO
Alvin Stevenson established this fund in memory of his parents and sisters to support meaningful organizations serving residents in Fairfield and Hocking counties. A veteran of World War I, Mr. Stevenson operated a small machine repair shop from his family home in Lancaster, Ohio. He also maintained a Donor Advised Fund with the Foundation to support things he cared about during his lifetime.

One of the fund’s recent grants was awarded to support the renovation and expansion of a commercial food service kitchen at the new Meals on Wheels facility in Lancaster. In 2018, Meals on Wheels of Fairfield County provided 190,917 home delivered meals and 46,077 community-site meals, along with other food-related services.

“The support of Mr. Stevenson’s fund has made a tremendous difference for older adults in Fairfield County by enabling Meals on Wheels to complete the kitchen project which currently feeds over 850 clients each day, ensuring vulnerable seniors receive a nutritious meal along with a moment of human connection. The new kitchen will enable the agency to meet the ever-increasing demand for meals today and into the future.”

—ANNA TOBIN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MEALS ON WHEELS OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Renowned psychologist Dr. Thelma Schoonover’s remarkable career spanned more than 40 years. Born in 1907, Dr. Schoonover grew up in Columbus and graduated from East High School. After graduating from The Ohio State University, she began her career in Upper Arlington schools. Later, she served as Chief Psychologist for Akron public and parochial schools, Director of Guidance and Counseling at Franklin University, and Chairman of Capital University’s Department of Psychology. At age 65, Dr. Schoonover opened her own psychology practice.

Her Field of Interest Fund benefits central Ohio organizations, like Ohio Wildlife Center, that provide services and programs related to health care, the environment, and animal welfare.

“Support for Ohio Wildlife Center from the Dr. Thelma Schoonover Fund at The Columbus Foundation has been vital in strengthening our capacity building resources to increase fiscal sustainability. These grants have also made it possible to extend our education program reach to nearly 19,000 Ohioans annually and to continue to respond to the rapidly expanding animal rehabilitation needs across central Ohio.”

—CELESTE (DUSTY) LOMBARDI, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, OHIO WILDLIFE CENTER
Born in 1888 in rural Virginia, James “Red” Overstreet received little formal education and later employed tutors to help him. He started out as a grocery clerk in Bluefield, West Virginia. At the time of his retirement, he was president of the National Electric Coil Division, McGraw-Edison Company in Columbus. The assets of the industrialist’s private foundation were transferred to The Columbus Foundation in 1974.

Over the past 40 years, Mr. Overstreet’s generosity has made a difference in the lives of thousands—his fund has awarded grants to a wide variety of organizations, including a recent grant to Lutheran Social Services (LSS) CHOICES for Victims of Domestic Violence to help support its new shelter. The fund has also provided ground-level support for several of the Foundation’s Critical Need Alerts, shared investment opportunities with donors that address urgent needs in the community.

“Grants like the one from James W. Overstreet played an integral part in making our new shelter a reality. Our Community’s Campaign for LSS CHOICES was truly community based, with gifts coming from businesses, individuals and their funds, the government, and organizations. Together, these contributions allowed us to build a domestic violence shelter our community can be proud of.”

—REV. LARRY A. CROWELL, PRESIDENT AND CEO, LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES
Featured Donor Stories and Initiatives
SECOND ACT

WILLIE GROVÉ first met his wife, Katie, at a party in South Africa in 1976. She was the first American he’d ever encountered.

“I told her some stupid elephant joke,” he laughed of the historic meeting.

A native of South Africa, Willie didn’t have much money growing up, and he recalled his life revolving around music. It was a love that started early and has continued to play an important role throughout his life. Katie, who grew up in Hilliard and then attended Northwestern University, was working in South Africa for Xerox when they met. The couple married the following year and moved back to the United States when Katie was pregnant with their son, Thomas.

When Willie took a job in Troy, Michigan in January 1979, the couple bought a car with the little savings they had and rolled into town with just $20 in their pockets. It wasn’t enough for a hotel room, and it was too cold to stay in their car, so his new boss took them in until they found a housesitting job and could rent an apartment.

Willie went on to have a very successful business career, most recently as Managing Director for UBS. While he excelled in financial matters, he also carried a deep love for the stage. A past president of the board and life trustee of Opera Columbus, Willie has performed as an operatic tenor with Opera Columbus, Columbus Light Opera (where he also served as board chair), and other performing arts organizations for more than 30 years. Their daughter, Jessica, inherited her father’s passion, and is a Broadway actress in New York City and across the U.S.

As he and Katie begin to consider the next chapter in their lives, they believe that philanthropy will play a big part. As the founding chairman of The Columbus Foundation’s Professional Advisory Committee (now Professional Council), Willie has advised countless clients on how to make a difference with their wealth.

“I realized very early on in my career that if we, as financial planners, don’t talk to our clients about their philanthropic intent, we’re only doing half the job,” he said. “There are only two things that we can pass to our children, our wealth and our values. How we plan our estate will be a testimony to the world about our values.”

Willie and Katie established the Kathleen Tharp Grové and William T. Grové Family Fund, a Donor Advised Fund, in 2016 to help facilitate their charitable giving, which will focus on the family’s interest in supporting the arts, conservation efforts, and education.

Their goal is to grow the fund so their children will be able to use it moving forward to support their own charitable interests as well.

“We feel it’s a responsibility of parents to pass the philosophy of giving down to their children,” Katie said.

Willie agrees, and is excited about making a difference not just locally, but globally as well.

“We owe so much for having been given so much. It’s just been a marvelous journey for the both of us to have really started with nothing in 1979 and to have come to the point where we actually could be supportive of others, not just in this country but in other parts of the world, particularly Africa,” he said.

“If I lived 10 lifetimes, I could never give back what this country has given us.”

—WILLIE GROVÉ
THE HEALING POWER OF ART

GROWING UP TOGETHER in Catholic schools on Columbus’ West Side, Pat Wynn Brown and Steve Brown were taught two valuable lessons they have built their lives around—be kind and serve others.

The couple, married 46 years and longtime residents of Clintonville, have utilized the arts as one way to illustrate both their kindness and desire to help others. After 17 years in special education, Pat switched gears and became an award-winning humor writer and columnist. When she was diagnosed with melanoma in 1997, her first thought wasn’t about dying, but rather, what would happen to her hair?

Armed with the knowledge that women often tell hairdressers the nitty gritty details of their lives, Pat created a live performance show that mimicked being in a hair salon. Hair Theater played across the country and over a 15-year period raised more than $300,000 to provide wigs for women in need.

Steve, who retired from Ashland Chemical and also played a role in Hair Theater as “Captain Steve,” said the couple’s focus on philanthropy is intentional.

“Philanthropy requires compassion, empathy, and intent,” Steve said. “It’s not just charity. It’s a state of mind, and you really need to want to do it.”

Both Pat and Steve are actively involved in Harmony Project, and it’s through that organization that Pat saw an opportunity to share her gifts with incarcerated women at the Ohio Reformatory for Women (ORW). She started working with cosmetology students and then expanded her reach, forming Ladies of Success and the Arts and Letter Society, programs that highlight etiquette, problem solving, communication, the humanities, and more.

Pat runs a tight ship, requiring respect, focus, and discipline; much like the nuns did in her childhood. And the participants at ORW love it. “They change, right before my eyes,” she said.

The Browns’ desire to help others has extended to their son, Wynn, and grandson, Lucas, as well. Wynn has raised funds for the Whetsone Library in his son’s name, because the place holds meaning for both of them.

“This is so important to us,” Pat said. “That our son and grandson carry on what we were taught and what we received. We are all philanthropists who give of ourselves in some way. Giving is a health and beauty aid!”

The couple established a planned gift at the Foundation in 2014 because they love their community, and want to ensure their support of the arts continues after they are gone.

“Our roots are here,” Steve said. “We love the diversity, the sense of community, the kindness we see in our neighborhood. Columbus is inclusive.”

Pat believes supporting the arts is a perfect legacy for them.

“The arts can help someone’s life turn around for the better, with a song, a play, a poem, a painting,” Pat explained. “I’ve seen it with the prisoners I’ve worked with, with the deaf children I’ve taught. It transforms people. I want that to continue after we’re gone.”

“IT IS SO IMPORTANT THAT WE KNOW, NO MATTER WHAT OUR RESOURCE IS—WHETHER IT’S A GIFT WE HAVE PERSONALLY, TIME WITH SOMEONE ELSE, OR WHETHER IT’S MONEY—THAT THOSE ARE VITAL TO KEEPING SOCIETY GOING.”

—PAT WYNN BROWN

PICTURED: Steve and Pat Wynn Brown, at their home in Clintonville.
“Boundless is a family of companies committed to building a world that realizes the boundless potential of all people.”

—PATRICK MAYNARD, PH.D., PRESIDENT AND CEO

LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE

FOR NEARLY 40 YEARS,
Boundless, which began operations in 1980 as Franklin County Residential Services (FCRES), has been a champion for individuals with developmental disabilities and/or behavioral health challenges. The organization offers a wide variety of supports and services, ranging from vocational training and summer camp to residential services and family support.

Boundless works with more than 4,000 children, adolescents, adults, and their families across Ohio. The programs, resources, and services they provide help individuals and families lead their best lives.

In recent years, a shift was made to better align with the emerging needs in many Ohio communities for expertise in areas such as managed care, autism, and vocational and employment services. FCRES wasn’t equipped to take on the expanded role, so the organization strategically began to enter into managed agreements with smaller nonprofits that could help bridge that gap. In 2017, FCRES became I Am Boundless, Inc.

The name “Boundless” was actually suggested by a staff member and comes from the organization’s nearly 40-year commitment to empowering individuals with the freedom and opportunity to live boundless lives.

“Collaboration has been absolutely critical to both our restructuring and our overall growth,” explained Patrick Maynard, Ph.D., President and CEO. “We have been, and continue to look for, partners who share our organizational vision and can expand our ability to provide full-service care and support to the people we serve.”

In 2007, the organization established what is now the I Am Boundless, Inc. General Endowment Fund and then, in 2013, the I Am Boundless, Inc. Program Endowment Fund. Both were created as endowment funds to take into account the future needs of the organization.

“Having a financial foundation provided by endowments helps us know we’ve got resources beyond our annual budget which we might use to take advantage of opportunities when they present themselves,” Dr. Maynard said.

Dr. Maynard believes the organization will continue to evolve to meet the needs of the people Boundless serves and their families.

“We will continue to grow, geographically and programmatically, where it makes sense and where we are needed. In short, I really do see our future as, well, boundless.”

A Snapshot of Boundless Programs:

Family living programs include:
- Parent-Directed Program
- Family support services
- Emergency and planned respite services
- Child and adolescent autism services

Community living programs include:
- Supported living
- Licensed homes (ICF/IDD)
- Multi-system youth programs

Inclusion programs include:
- Community engagement
- Summer camp
- Pre-employment training services
- Vocational exploration and training
“We’re not in this business to make money. We’re here to help the dogs.”

—GEORGE SKESTOS

SETTING THE GOLD STANDARD

AN EXTRAORDINARY, first-of-its-kind facility outside of Canal Winchester is giving homeless dogs a fresh start and setting new standards for shelter care.

Gigi’s, a 501(c)(3), opened its doors in October 2018 and is already improving the lives of shelter dogs. It does not operate as a traditional shelter. Instead, it considers its 15,000-square-foot dog campus located on three acres as part of a “resource network,” serving as a hub between rural, overcrowded shelters and adoption center partners like Columbus Humane. The rural shelters, including those in Gallia, Jackson, Scioto, Ross, and Lawrence counties, generally have too many dogs, not enough resources, and a shortage of local adopters.

“I’ve had dogs all my life, ever since I was three years old,” said George Skestos, a successful businessman who founded Gigi’s with his wife, Tina, and named it after their beloved Akita. “I just wanted to do something for them.”

The Gigi’s team travels regularly to five shelter partners throughout southern Ohio to bring dogs back to Gigi’s campus. Once there, the dogs receive medical care and a behavioral evaluation from its staff veterinarians in a state-of-the-art facility before moving on to one of the adoption center partners to find their permanent home. The building was designed to keep stress levels at a minimum for the animals, from the color on the walls and extra insulation to pare down noise, to the music it plays to soothe anxious dogs.

“Our mission is to take homeless dogs that might spend months in a shelter and get them to healthy, loving, and happy forever homes within just two weeks,” Tina explained.

In addition to its work with dogs on site, Gigi’s provides shelter partners with vaccines, medical supplies, and equipment at their own shelters at no cost. This proactive approach helps fight disease and increases the overall chances of dogs being successfully adopted. It’s also a saving grace for the rural shelters, which operate on tight budgets.

The organization now has its sights set on two new specialty areas that will add to the services offered as homeless dogs arrive. The first, a 9,600-square-foot behavioral center, will address the specific needs and training of dogs who can’t be adopted due to fear or aggression. The second will be a 400-square-foot Canine Parvovirus unit, specifically designed to treat and ultimately save dogs suffering from the highly contagious and often deadly viral illness.

To George, this is just the beginning of what he hopes will be a dog-saving approach that is modeled throughout the United States.

“We’re hoping it catches on and other people will do it. This is just the start.”

PICTURED: Tina and George Skestos, at Gigi’s.
“Our hope is the Alliance serves as a catalyst to bring other organizations to the table and ultimately save lives.”

—CHAD JESTER, PRESIDENT, NATIONWIDE FOUNDATION

TACKLING A STATEWIDE CRISIS

WHEN THE NATIONWIDE FOUNDATION was doing research for a campaign that could help respond to the opioid crisis gripping central Ohio, it found that, although the majority of Americans know we’re in the midst of an opiate crisis, less than 20 percent believe the risk threatens their family.

Opioid abuse and misuse does not discriminate, and no one is immune to the devastation it causes.

“That household accountability is the needle we want to move,” said Chad Jester, President of Nationwide Foundation.

Denial, Ohio, a media campaign that launched in 2018, focuses on education and prevention. The campaign highlights the importance of adults talking to kids about drugs as well as the need to secure medications and dispose of unneeded prescriptions.

“You can reduce a child’s risk of substance abuse by 50 percent by talking to them, but it’s multiple conversations over time,” Chad said. And while most people know it’s not safe to keep unused prescription medications in their home, few have taken steps to safely discard them.

The creation of Denial, Ohio fulfilled one of the goals of the Franklin County Opiate Action Plan, a dynamic community-wide blueprint developed by the Alcohol Drug and Mental Health Board of Franklin County (ADAMH) at the direction of the Franklin County Board of Commissioners and Columbus Mayor Andrew Ginther to address the crisis. The Nationwide Foundation provided the initial funding for the creative work.

Recognizing this as a community issue, and that more voices could reach more families and individuals, the Ohio Opioid Education Alliance (OOEA) was formed in 2018. A coalition of more than 70 business, education, nonprofit, civic, and government organizations and associations, OOEA’s main goal is working together to prevent the next generation of young people from misusing and abusing prescription opioids.

“At heart, central Ohio is collaborative by nature,” Chad said. “Anything that is this impactful to our community and our state should be done in collaboration. We all have resources and assets to bring to the table.”

In 2018, the Ohio Opioid Education Alliance Fund was established at The Columbus Foundation to support the work of the alliance as it expands across the state. A growing number of investors are supporting the fund, providing valuable financial resources that will enable the alliance to move this work forward.

“The Columbus Foundation and ADAMH were already working together on opioid initiatives in the community,” Chad explained. “We were able to build on the work that was already taking place.”

The Opioid Crisis

Opioids consist of prescription drugs like OxyContin® or Vicodin® and illegal drugs like heroin.

130 Americans die each day from an opioid overdose.

It Starts with Pills

80% of heroin users in the United States report misusing prescription opioids prior to using heroin.

Teens Are at Risk

Each day 2,700 teens try a prescription medicine to get high for the first time, and 1 in 3 teens say they have a close friend who abuses prescription medications.
WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Opioid abuse and misuse does not discriminate. Don’t live in denial—start taking the steps to protect yourself and your family.

COURTESY OF OSEA

Talk to Your Kids

Conversations with your kids are one of the most effective ways to prevent drug use. It’s not always easy, but it can cut the risk of drug misuse in half.

Safeguard Your Prescriptions

If you’re prescribed pain medicine, keep it in a secure place that only you can access and monitor the number of pills.

Dispose of Your Medications

Teens are more likely to get opioids from their family than a drug dealer. When you have leftover pills, get rid of them properly and immediately.

Denial, OH.
A place where no one should live.

DontLiveinDenial.org
“Our Community Cares About Us.”

COLUMBUS SAW A BIG TURNOUT FOR THE BIG EXPLORE!

The Columbus Foundation’s **Big Explore** on December 29, 2018, honored its founding on that day 75 years ago by offering free admission to seven of the community’s fantastic cultural attractions, free rides on COTA, and 75 cent scoops at Jeni’s Splendid Ice Creams.

**THE CITY-WIDE** celebration was a testament to the spirit of Columbus, and the turnout proved historic. Nearly 56,000 people attended one or more attractions, and COTA saw a 78 percent increase in ridership over the same day in 2017. Attendance records were broken at COSI, Franklin Park Conservatory, the National Veterans Memorial and Museum, the Ohio History Connection, and the Pizzuti Collection.

In May 2019, The Big Explore was named a winner of one of the annual EXPY Awards by Experience Columbus for providing an extraordinary experience for residents and visitors alike in 2018.

“The Columbus Foundation was born at a time of great challenge in the world and in our community. It is the people of this community who, despite the odds, willed this to become one of the leading community philanthropies in the world. What better way to celebrate our anniversary than to give everyone a chance to explore our community together?”

— DOUG KRIDLER, PRESIDENT AND CEO, THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION
Here’s what people said about The Big Explore:

“No only in Columbus! I keep telling friends that my adopted home is unbelievably and genuinely fantastic! It was so nice to see so many people out enjoying the treasures in our city like the Museum and Franklin Park Conservatory. I love this city. Thank you Columbus Foundation!”

“Thank you! Our family of eight rarely gets to do outings like today. Visited the Ohio History Museum and was surprised to see how engaged our usually bored and shy 11-year-old was in seeing the artifacts and participating on the tour.”

“As a resident of Columbus for over 45 years, I have seen many acts of kindness and generosity. I think the Columbus Foundation’s donation and gift to the people of Columbus on Saturday, December 29, ranks as one of the best ever. Downtown was alive. Young and old, social and economic backgrounds blended to form a city I was very proud to say I was a part of. Thank you very much.”

“It is sooo wonderful seeing so many families out exploring and making memories. Thank you, The Columbus Foundation, for providing this opportunity to so many who otherwise might not have been able to afford this experience! Cbus ROCKS!”

“I, TOO, SING AMERICA
THE HARLEM RENAISSANCE AT 100”
LISTEN. LEARN. LEAD.

A Day Of Conversations To Strengthen Our Community

More than 8,000 people gathered around hundreds of tables across the central Ohio region on August 29, 2018 to participate in The Big Table®. Launched in 2016, The Big Table is a way to bring people together to broaden perspectives and strengthen our community.

“The Big Table is a chance for us to communicate beyond stereotypes and preconceived notions that society places on us,” said Donte Woods-Spikes, who hosted six Big Tables in 2018, five in physical locations and one on social media. “The friends you’ll meet from sharing and the information you’ll receive through listening is the perfect example of what community can and should always be.”

Participants of all ages discussed a wide variety of topics, from affordable housing and poverty to education and the environment. Big Tables were held across the city at homes, schools, offices, libraries, churches, and restaurants. Many businesses and nonprofits stepped up to host public conversations, where members of the community could meet new people and hear different points of view.

At the end of each conversation, participants completed commitment cards that captured ways in which they were inspired personally to create a strong and connected community. Commitments were as broad as a promise to “continue the conversation,” and as specific as a pledge to “implement an incentive program at work that encourages volunteerism.”

“I love this event. It’s such a great way to learn and meet new people in the community,” said one Big Table participant. “It’s inspiring to know that so many people care about improving our communities and the world!”

“The Big Table benefits the community by creating a space for individuals to see and hear another perspective while having an open honest dialogue.”

—DONTE WOODS-SPIKES
Participants represented 67 unique Zip codes—43214 (Clintonville) was the most common. 94% of participants said they were likely to participate again. 93% of participants said they met new people at their Big Table. 75% of participants felt their group developed an idea that has the potential to strengthen our community. 63% of participants said their main reason for participating was to help create positive change in the community.

The Big Table Partners

TOP FIVE TOPICS AT BIG TABLE CONVERSATIONS

- Education
- Economic Issues
- Affordable Housing and Homelessness
- Poverty
- Children’s Needs
Critical Need Alerts Address Urgent Community Needs

MORE THAN $9.6 MILLION INVESTED SINCE 2003

Since the first Critical Need Alert (CNA) was issued to Columbus Foundation donors in May 2003, the goal has been to identify an important issue facing our community and provide a way for people to work together to address it. These shared investments, many supported and launched by Unrestricted Funds at the Foundation, have helped with timely issues including access to fresh food, childcare, the arts, the opioid crisis, and opportunities for young adults.

IN 2018, the Critical Need Alert: Our Kids launched to support two urgent issues in our community related to early childhood education and youth homelessness. Nearly $2.5 million was raised to support the effort, the largest amount ever received for a CNA.

SUPPORTING EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

In 2005, Ohio established Step Up To Quality, a statewide quality rating and improvement system for childcare centers. The state set goals that mandated 100 percent of licensed childcare providers be rated (on a 1 to 5-star accreditation system) by 2020.

According to a Groundwork Ohio report, in 2017, 75 percent of all children eligible for public funding in Franklin County were in unrated centers. If these centers are not able to receive the professional development training and accreditation necessary to increase to at least a one-star rating before the deadline, they will lose their ability to accept public funding.

“In Columbus, 42 percent of children are Kindergarten ready, and only about 28 percent of disadvantaged children arrive at school ready to learn,” said Eric Karolak, CEO of Action for Children. “If we’re going to improve educational outcomes and meet expectations for a 21st century workforce, we have to start early.”

Organizations receiving support through the CNA include Action for Children, Columbus State Community College, and FutureReady Columbus.

BOLSTERING EFFORTS TO END YOUTH HOMELESSNESS

Youth homelessness is a public health crisis in central Ohio. In 2017, more than 1,300 youth ages 14–24 were served in Columbus and Franklin County shelters. Many more do not trust adult caregivers and choose to live on the street rather than seek shelter at an adult facility. This puts them at additional risk for exploitation and violence. Homeless youth often have little access to the services and support needed to survive independently.

This CNA helps organizations on the front lines, including Community Shelter Board, Huckleberry House, and Star House, as they work to connect with the homeless youth in our community and implement a community-wide response to prevent and end youth homelessness.

“Collaboration around youth homelessness is important because the homeless journey is different for every young person,” said Becky Westerfelt, Executive Director of Huckleberry House. “Someone who is couch surfing and seeking a permanent home needs different services than someone who is sleeping under a bridge night after night. Each organization plays a different role at a different point on the journey; we can’t do it alone.”
### Critical Need Alert

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**Total Critical Need Alert Impact**

$9,631,022
CONFRONTING A CRISIS

Gifts of Kindness Fund Provides Hope

“When you first hear your diagnosis, everything just seems surreal, like it’s not really happening.”
—GIFTS OF KINDNESS RECIPIENT ERIKA SILVA

AFTER FINDING A LUMP during a self-exam, Erika Silva visited her doctor. When she received the call telling her that it was cancer, her world turned upside down. Thankfully, the cancer was found early and had not spread. She started treatment in early 2018 and had a double mastectomy in August that year.

A single mom, Erika lost her job not long after she started treatment. Worried about her health, dealing with a job loss, and with a teenage daughter to take care of, Erika was overwhelmed.

“Now, not only am I dealing with cancer, but I have no income and I had no savings. It was a lot going on at the same time,” she said.

Riverside Methodist Hospital put Erika in touch with Columbus Cancer Clinic (CCC). CCC, which operates as a program out of LifeCare Alliance, provides not only education and screening resources, but support for those who are in treatment, like Erika. Thanks to CCC’s help, Erika was able to get help with her prescriptions, a wig free of cost, and food assistance when she needed it.

CCC also told Erika about The Columbus Foundation’s Gifts of Kindness Fund, which provides one-time grants to people experiencing a hardship. With their assistance, she applied for a grant to help with past-due bills, including rent, utilities, and car insurance. A grant of $3,828.58 was awarded to help Erika during this challenging time, allowing her to focus on healing and moving forward.

“I was so happy and overjoyed,” Erika said about the Gifts of Kindness grant. “I couldn’t believe that there was something out there to help someone in my situation. Stuff like that doesn’t happen. You hear about it, but I’ve never seen it close to me. It meant so much. I will never forget this gift of kindness. It gave me a bigger meaning. It gave me the desire to want to get through everything so that I could help others.”

With her treatment complete as of March 2019, Erika is concentrating on getting back to her active lifestyle and sharing her survival story with others.

Erika recognizes the power in kindness—what it has meant on her journey and how, if we all work together, we can truly move mountains.

“It starts with one little seed that is planted and that little seed grows so much, and it goes a really long way.”

“A cancer diagnosis can devastate a family emotionally, financially, and spiritually. The assistance some of our clients receive through Gifts of Kindness can help to provide some hope at a time when they need it most.”
—CHRISTIN BROWN, DIRECTOR OF COLUMBUS CANCER CLINIC
The Gifts of Kindness Fund was established in September 2014 with an initial gift of $500,000 from a generous Columbus Foundation donor. In 2018, 253 grants were awarded totaling more than $359,000 to lift up individuals who were experiencing an unforeseen setback.

Four new nonprofit partners were added in 2018, bringing the total to 26 as of December 31, 2018. New nonprofits include Physician’s CareConnection, Community Development for All People, Down Syndrome Association of Central Ohio, and The Center for Healthy Families.
The Funds for Columbus (Unrestricted)

**FUNDS ESTABLISHED IN 2018**

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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**Geraldine Twyford Ferguson and Robert W. Ferguson Fund**
This fund was established through the estate of Geraldine Twyford Ferguson and Robert W. Ferguson. Geri was a retired fifth grade teacher at Montrose Elementary in Bexley, and Bob was retired from Boeing. They never had children of their own, but were passionate about education and their community. Together, Geri and Bob traveled the world. Bob passed away in 2011, and Geri passed away in 2016.

**Lois E. Ward and Oliver Carl Ward Fund for Columbus**
This fund was created with a legacy gift through Lois Ward's estate plan. Lois was a native of McArthur, Ohio and moved with her parents, Oliver Carl and Anna Ward, to Columbus when she was a teenager. She lived in Columbus for the remainder of her life and ultimately retired from the Ohio Department of Transportation. Lois did bookkeeping work for The Columbus Foundation founder Harrison Sayre in the 1960s. She passed away in 2018 at the age of 96.

**Robert F. Wolfe and Edgar T. Wolfe Fund for Columbus**
The Robert F. Wolfe and Edgar T. Wolfe Foundation, a Supporting Foundation of The Columbus Foundation, made a grant to create this permanent fund that will be an enduring, effective, and strategic investment in Columbus.
**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._

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<td>Gertrude “Trudy” Jacob created this fund through a bequest under her trust to support classical music organizations, performances, and broadcasts, as well as the education of children in classical music. She had a career as a social worker. A resident of both Columbus and Cincinnati, Trudy passed away in 2017.</td>
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<td>Dick Marsh graduated from North High School prior to joining the military. He completed two tours as a military police officer before being trained in jungle warfare and joining the Special Forces, where he was a paratrooper and sharp shooter. He went on to work for Bell Labs as a draftsman before attending auctioneering school and ultimately working full-time in that field. Dick knew everybody and had a story about them. This fund will be used to assist prospective parents in central Ohio with the expenses of adopting children. Dick passed away in 2017.</td>
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<td>Eugene “Gene” Wilson created this fund through his estate plan to respond to emergency needs in our community. He was born in 1918 in Groveport and lived on the same property for nearly his entire life. He was a dairy farmer by profession but did extensive volunteer work. As just one example, he was a 65-year member of the Boy Scouts of America, including 28 years as a Scoutmaster of Troop 71 in Groveport. He assisted 47 young men in achieving the rank of Eagle Scout and took the troop to summer camp for each of those 28 years. He was also active with Groveport Presbyterian Church for more than 60 years. Gene passed away in 2018.</td>
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<td><strong>Sister Ruth Caspar Chair in Philosophy at Ohio Dominican University Fund</strong>&lt;br&gt;This fund was established to create and fund a chair in Philosophy at Ohio Dominican University. Sister Ruth was an award-winning professor in the University’s Division of Philosophy and Theology for more than 30 years. She was named Professor Emeritus when she retired in 2003. Sister Ruth passed away in 2017.</td>
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<td><strong>Dean Haberkamp Fund</strong>&lt;br&gt;Dublin resident Dean Haberkamp established this fund to support his favorite organizations. Dean earned a bachelor’s degree and master of business administration from The Ohio State University. He works as a vice president at Fifth Third Bank.</td>
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<td><strong>Barbara B. Havens Fund</strong>&lt;br&gt;Barbara Havens grew up in Ohio before moving to Texas, where she attended Texas Christian University. After marriage, she moved to Columbus and raised her two children. She was a supporter of many local organizations and was a very early advocate for LGBT rights and HIV/AIDS funding. Barbara passed away in 2018.</td>
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<td><strong>Kiehner Johnson Fund</strong>&lt;br&gt;Kiehner Johnson established this fund to provide ongoing support to a number of organizations in which he has had a continuing interest. A lifelong resident of Columbus, in 1952 he began his 50-year career as a practicing attorney, with attention to state and local taxation. He began as an Assistant Attorney General of Ohio and then was a partner with the former firm of George, Greek, King &amp; McMahon, which merged into the firm of Baker &amp; Hostetler, LLP. Upon retirement from the law firm, he received an appointment and served two terms as a member and chairman of the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals. He is married to Jane P. Mykrantz, and they live in Bexley. Kiehner has three daughters and seven grandchildren.</td>
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<td><strong>Dorothy and Otto Juelich Fund</strong>&lt;br&gt;Dorothy and Otto Juelich created this fund to provide ongoing support to the Columbus Literacy Council. Otto was born in Germany, and Dorothy was born in Canada. They met while attending The Ohio State University, and were married for nearly 64 years. Otto began his career in the 1950s designing computer programs for aviation applications, before working for Rockwell International and Boeing. He earned a Ph.D. in computer science in the 1970s. Dorothy volunteered for the Columbus Literacy Council for more than 30 years, teaching English as a second language and training other tutors. Dorothy passed away in 2017, and Otto passed away in 2018. They had three children and four grandchildren.</td>
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<td><strong>Ridenour Family Fund</strong>&lt;br&gt;Hal and Jean Ridenour opened this fund with IRA rollovers to support four of their favorite charities in perpetuity.</td>
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Tadd and Nancy Seitz Mid-Ohio Foodbank Fund
Tadd and Nancy Seitz are longtime Columbus Foundation donors who are passionate about the work of the Mid-Ohio Foodbank. They created this fund to continue their support of the organization and its vital mission. Tadd and Nancy are residents of Delaware and have two daughters.

Betty and Don Sexton Fund
Don Sexton was a U.S. Navy fighter pilot who flew on 30 combat missions while stationed in England during WWII and was awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. After serving his country, he had a long career in the Columbus City Schools as a teacher, counselor, mentor, and administrator. He was a longtime resident of Friendship Village of Columbus (FVC). This fund was established in Don and his wife’s names to support the FVC Staff Scholarship Fund. Don passed away in 2017.

Thomas M. Stockdale Fund
Tom Stockdale was a dedicated professor and student mentor at The Ohio State University. He retired as Professor Emeritus, University Extension and School of Natural Resources in 1988. Tom was active in many professional and community organizations, including serving on the Board of Directors for the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium, the organization that this fund will support. Tom passed away in 2018.

Lois E. Ward and Oliver Carl Ward Designated Fund
This fund was created with a legacy gift through Lois Ward’s estate plan to support a number of organizations that were important to her. Lois was a native of McArthur, Ohio and moved with her parents, Oliver Carl and Anna Ward, to Columbus when she was a teenager. She lived in Columbus for the remainder of her life and ultimately retired from the Ohio Department of Transportation. Lois did bookkeeping work for The Columbus Foundation founder Harrison Sayre in the 1960s. She passed away in 2018 at the age of 96.

WCBE Fund
This fund was established by an anonymous donor to benefit WCBE 90.5 FM and public broadcasting. WCBE has been enriching lives by providing public radio programming to residents of Columbus and adjacent areas since 1956.

Sarahjane S. Wood Fund
Sarahjane “Sallie” Wood created this fund through a bequest to support Westminster Presbyterian Church, Habitat for Humanity-MidOhio, and Nationwide Children’s Hospital. She was salutatorian of her class at West Virginia Wesleyan University before working as a research scientist for more than 38 years, including at The Ohio State University. Sallie was preceded in death by her husband, Dudley Wood. Sallie passed away in 2013.

Robert O. and Jane H. Zimmerman Fund
Jane and Robert Zimmerman were longtime residents of Worthington as well as Naples, Florida. They were married for 53 years and had two children, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Robert passed away in 1993, and Jane passed away in 2018 at the age of 99. This fund was established through a bequest to provide ongoing support to Pilot Dogs.

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.

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Actors’ Theatre of Columbus Endowment Fund
Shaun Brown established the Actors’ Theatre Endowment Fund to help the theatre grow and thrive, and to provide accessible theatre to all in perpetuity. Shaun is the Director of Human Resource Cloud Solutions at SAP SuccessFactors, and he is currently the President of the Board of Trustees of Actors’ Theatre of Columbus.

AFCPE Strategic Impact Fund
This fund will provide the Association for Financial Counseling and Planning Education® (AFCPE®) with consistent support each year for strategic initiatives that promote financial security in underserved communities and focus on the highest standards of professionalism for financial counseling and coaching.

General Administrative Fund for the Affordable Housing Trust for Columbus and Franklin County
The Affordable Housing Trust for Columbus and Franklin County (AHT), established in 2001, is an independent, nonprofit lender that works with the private, nonprofit, and public sectors to develop affordable housing opportunities within Columbus and Franklin County. This fund will serve to support its mission.
Bexley Celebrations and Events Fund of the Bexley Community Foundation

The fund will support the City of Bexley in presenting annual community events, including the 4th of July Celebration, Main Event, Jazz in the Park, Easter Egg Hunt, Harvest Festival, and Tree Lighting and Menorah Lighting.

Natalie Pedersen Chard Memorial Fund of the Dublin Community Church Foundation

This fund was established by Albert Marion Chard in memory of his wife, Natalie Pedersen Chard, to support Dublin Community Church’s music program and women's programs.

CIHC Fund

This fund will support Columbus Ice Hockey Club’s mission to allow youth from diverse communities and extenuating circumstances in central Ohio the opportunity to develop core values through hockey and use it as a vehicle to open doors and excel in all aspects of their lives.

Columbus Metropolitan Club Jeffrey Family Legacy Fund

This fund was established to support programs that will create awareness and discussion of Washington Gladden’s social gospel—a concept and way of life that was very important to the founder of The Jeffrey Company, J. A. Jeffrey, and his wife, Celia.

Columbus Metropolitan Club Smoot Family Legacy in Civic Engagement Fund

This fund was established to support an annual Columbus Metropolitan Club forum to honor and recognize the Smoot family.

Dublin Community Church Foundation

This fund will support the work of Dublin Community Church as the congregation supports missions in the Dublin and greater Columbus communities.

Fitzpatrick Family Fund in Support of the Upper Arlington Community Foundation

This fund was created with a gift from the Upper Arlington Community Foundation, made possible by Mike and Lisa Fitzpatrick, to support participation in youth sports in Upper Arlington. Mike is President of the construction firm Elford, Inc. The Fitzpatricks are residents of Upper Arlington.

Green Lawn Abbey Endowment Fund

The historic 1927 Green Lawn Abbey is one of central Ohio’s most impressive buildings. Largely abandoned until as recently as 2005, the Preservation Association is working to restore this architectural gem, a place where life can be uniquely celebrated through art, architecture, and history. Though much has been accomplished, needs for the building are still great. This fund will support interior and exterior preservation of this historic landmark with the ultimate goal of reestablishing it as an operating mausoleum.

Marion Community Foundation Fund

Established in 1998, the Marion Community Foundation serves thousands of people who share a common concern: improving the quality of life in Marion County. Marion Community Foundation established this endowment to provide its donors with a Charitable Gift Annuity program.

Olentangy Church Fund

The Olentangy Christian Reformed Church Council established this fund to hold assets from the sale of church property. This fund will support future charitable interests of the church and its congregation.

Overmyer Hall Associates Fund in support of the Upper Arlington Community Foundation

Overmyer Hall Associates (OHA) created this fund to improve the quality of life in Upper Arlington. OHA and the Upper Arlington Community Foundation Board of Directors will be co-advisors to this fund. OHA is one of the fastest growing property and casualty insurance agencies in central Ohio. OHA’s partners are residents of Upper Arlington.

Prairie Community Fund

The Prairie Community Fund was established to enhance the quality of life in Prairie Township, one of the seventeen townships of Franklin County. Prairie Township envisions a fun and healthy community where people of all abilities are able to participate. The Prairie Community Fund’s first major initiative is to raise funds to build an artificial turf field that will be designed specifically for children with disabilities to experience the joy of recreation, camaraderie, and community.

Reeb Love Kindness Fund

Love Kindness Fund helps Columbus’ homeless population participate in the many services at Reeb Avenue Center. Through the Love Kindness Card, which contains a free meal at Reeb Avenue Center’s Roots Cafe and an all-day COTA bus pass, the program is intended to encourage participation in Reeb Avenue Center’s many services through its 13 nonprofit partners once Love Kindness Card recipients arrive at Reeb.

S. Innovation Fund

This fund was established in memory of Shadowbox Live Co-founder and President, Stev Guyer. The fund will ensure that Shadowbox Live’s brand of edgy, original, risk-taking work carries on as the organization continues to develop major, innovative projects from conception to production. Stev passed away in 2018.

Dave and Carol Schirner Legacy Fund of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Ohio, Inc.

This fund was established by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Ohio. Through a lifetime of service, David and Carol Schirner have helped thousands of children in our community facing adversity through Big Brothers Big Sisters and its Camp Otq’Okwa. This fund honors the Schirner’s legacy of service and will support their vision to never turn youth away because of an inability to pay.

Washington Gladden Social Justice Park Fund

This fund supports the development and operation of the first social justice park in the nation. The park serves as a gateway to an extended arts campus in the Discovery District. This destination park is a place where past achievements for social
The Paul J. Falco Scholarship was inspired, or motivated to do better, by defining candidate eligibility, selection, and award use.

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Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, a Columbus community leader who was viewed as the father of the Social Gospel Movement and one of the nation’s leading advocates for social justice, the park brings awareness of social concerns while not taking a specific stand on various causes. The park is operated by a community board, and its location at Cleveland and Broad

The Village of Marble Cliff established the scholarship fund, will support students and constructive dialogue, including its Pathway of Justice and its current Social Justice Pioneers Exhibit. Named for Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, Beattey Scholarship.

Mary Elizabeth Betts Beattey. George “Robert” Beattey, and one honoring his father, George Fisher, the Mary Elizabeth Betts Beattey. George was known for his determination to do his best—on the farm, in the classroom, on the battlefields of WWII Europe, and in the workplace. To honor that, the George “Robert” Beattey Scholarship will support students who display an outstanding work ethic. Mary, a late-in-life fifth grade teacher for nearly two decades, reveled in finding the student who would, with specialized help or extra attention, do better academically. To honor her, the Mary Elizabeth Betts Beattey Scholarship will support students who have been helped, inspired, or motivated to do better.

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Scholarship Funds

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Beattey Family Scholarships
This scholarship fund was established by Alan Beattey to create two scholarships: one honoring his father, George “Robert” Beattey, and one honoring his mother, Mary Elizabeth Betts Beattey. George was known for his determination to do his best—on the farm, in the classroom, on the battlefields of WWII Europe, and in the workplace. To honor that, the George “Robert” Beattey Scholarship will support students who display an outstanding work ethic. Mary, a late-in-life fifth grade teacher for nearly two decades, reveled in finding the student who would, with specialized help or extra attention, do better academically. To honor her, the Mary Elizabeth Betts Beattey Scholarship will support students who have been helped, inspired, or motivated to do better.

Paul J. Falco Scholarship Fund
The Paul J. Falco Scholarship was established by Paul Falco and his wife, Bobbie Hall. The late Paul J. Falco, who served as mayor of the Village of Marble Cliff for 36 years, was an ardent supporter of the Village, its residents, and the pursuit of lifelong learning. The Village of Marble Cliff administered the scholarship fund for many years before transferring it to The Columbus Foundation in 2018.

Dorothy Neal Fisher Scholarship Fund
The scholarship was established by the Fisher family in memory of Dorothy Neal Fisher. She was an active supporter of Cardington-Lincoln High School and an active member of the Cardington Alumni Association. Members of the Fisher Family have attended Cardington Schools since the early 1900s, and both Dorothy, a member of the class of 1933, and her husband, Merle, graduated from Cardington. Dorothy played the school song on the piano at the annual Alumni Banquet for several years and served on other committees. Dorothy passed away in 2005, and is remembered by all of her family, including all five children, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren who have graduated from Cardington.

Keller Family Scholarship Fund
This scholarship was created by Kay Keller in memory of her husband, James Jay Keller, for members of Boys & Girls Clubs of Columbus (BGCC). “Mr. Jim,” as he was affectionately called by the kids and staff, volunteered for over 20 years at BGCC, starting in the 1990s. A dedicated supporter of BGCC, he especially enjoyed working with the members. The scholarship will continue Mr. Jim’s commitment to supporting Club members by helping them reach their goals through further education and skills development.

Ann E. Myers Memorial Scholarship Fund
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Dr. Raja Scholarship Fund
This scholarship was created by Vikram and Janet Rajadhyaksha in memory of Vikram’s mother, Dr. Kasturi Rajadhyaksha. A physician by training, Dr. Raja was a mother, grandmother, and community leader. She immigrated to the United States in 1969. After the death of her husband in 1976, she reinvented herself by obtaining a Master of Public Health Administration at Johns Hopkins University, before spending six years traveling to more than 20 countries as the Asian coordinator for Jhpiego. In 1984, she moved to Columbus to serve as a board member and Minority Business Coordinator of DLZ Corporation, an architectural and engineering firm founded by her son, Vikram. She later founded the Women of Indian Subcontinent Support Group (WISSUG), co-founded the Asian American Commerce Group (AACG), and co-founded ASHA-Ray of Hope. The scholarship will support minority female students who are pursuing a postgraduate medical degree at a medical school in Ohio.

Donor Advised Funds

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Glen and Shakila Ahrens Family Foundation
Glen and Shakila Ahrens established this family fund to serve the needs of children, women, and the elderly of central Ohio, focusing on the underserved. Shakila currently serves on the Girl Scouts of Ohio’s Heartland Board as Philanthropy Chair, is active in WELD—Women for Economic and Leadership Development, is on the United Way Women’s Leadership Council as a mentor, and participates in NAWBO—National Association of Women Business Owners. Their fund is dedicated to the quality care of elderly persons, the empowerment and mentorship for women, and the critical needs and continuing education of children. The Ahrens reside in Dublin with their two children, who also actively participate in giving back to the community.

Ailts Family Fund
Patricia and David Alexander Fund
This fund was established by Powell residents Patty and Dave Alexander to support their charitable interests. Dave is a native of Springfield, Ohio. He has a bachelor’s degree from Wittenberg University and a law degree from The Ohio State University. He is a partner at the law firm of Squire Patton Boggs. Patty is originally from the Cleveland area. She has a bachelor’s degree from Brown University. They have three adult children.

AMK Red Fund
Axles for Hope Fund
There is more than one path to a successful career and life. The Hourglass Foundation believes this by supporting trade schools and community colleges with scholarships for the underserved community.

Paula Berry Foundation
Paula Berry and her late husband, Daryl, were among the founders of the Moo Moo Carwash. Paula’s goal in creating this fund is to support the community where she raised her family and grew the business.

Chris Bradley Memorial Fund
This fund was established in memory of Chris Bradley, Chief Meteorologist for WBNS-TV (Channel 10). Chris was an active member of the Columbus charitable community and his church. Contributions to this fund will be used to support causes and organizations that he cared about deeply. A loving father and husband, Chris passed away in 2018.

Chuck and Susan Bunting Family Fund
Chuck and Susan Bunting established this fund to continue a legacy of giving to reflect their family’s values and desire to give back to the community. They support and commit to a number of nonprofits through volunteer capacities, including Nationwide Children’s Hospital, Pelotonia, The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center, Friends of Metro Parks, as well as Muskingum and Otterbein Universities. Chuck and Susan reside in Galena.

Stuart B. Burgdoerfer Fund
Stuart Burgdoerfer is Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer at L Brands. A graduate of Indiana University and the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University, he serves on...
the boards of Progressive Insurance Corporation and KIPP (Knowledge is Power Program) of Columbus, and is involved in a number of other community and charitable activities. Stuart is the father of three children and resides in New Albany. This fund was established to help him support his favorite causes and organizations.

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Catherine Colopy-Nelson Fund

This fund was established by the Columbus Chapter ASIS Donor Advised Fund in 2020. by longtime Columbus residents Jim and Nona Durham to help them achieve their charitable goals. Jim is Director of Homeownership at the Ohio Housing Finance Agency, and previously worked as a vice president at Fifth Third Bank. He has a degree from the University of Mount Union. Nona was Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer at Arlington Bank from its inception in 1999 until its sale in 2017. She has a degree from The Ohio State University.

**Eastminster Legacy Fund**

This fund was established by longtime Columbus community leader Elfi Di Bella to support her many philanthropic interests. Elfi has worked in numerous business and nonprofit leadership capacities, currently serving as Executive Vice President of CAPA, following several years as President and CEO of YWCA Columbus, and prior to that as President of the Huntington Foundation. Passionate about helping others succeed, she serves as a Commissioner for the City of Columbus Community Relations Commission and is a member of the Otterbein University Women’s Leadership Network Advisory Council, the International Women’s Forum, and the Columbus Community Trust. She holds a bachelor’s degree in business management from Franklin University and resides in Upper Arlington.

**Fluffy Fund**

This fund was created to support charitable interests in central Ohio and beyond.

**Gaughan Foundation**

This fund was established by Alice and Edward Gaughan to support their charitable goals. The Gaughan family has been active in the Irish cultural community for years. They are fundraising to continue supporting their favorite nonprofit organizations.

**Guisinger-Salmen Family Fund**

Ron Guisinger and Bob Salmen believe in the power of community and felt that a Donor Advised Fund at The Columbus Foundation was the best way to support their charitable goals. Ron is currently a consultant with Benefactor Group and Bob recently retired from the Wexner Medical Center and worked at University Hospital East. Ron previously served on the HRC Columbus Steering Committee and Board of Governors. Both Ron and Bob are graduates of The Ohio State University.

**HD Family Fund**

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**Kevin and Monica Grennan Fund**

This fund was established by Tami and Bill Ebbing to support their charitable goals. Tami and Bill have two daughters.

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and currently works as an executive coach. She has a bachelor’s degree from Arizona State University. David is SVP, Treasurer at Nationwide and has a bachelor’s degree from the University of Texas and a master of business administration from Rice University.

**Holt Family Fund**
Bruce Holt began his career in 1996 as a CPA and is now a financial advisor with UBS. Bruce and his wife, Carrie, live in Lewis Center and have four children. The Holts are members of LifePoint Church and actively involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Ohio and Nationwide Children’s Hospital. This fund will help facilitate the family’s giving.

**Imagine Foundation**
The Imagine Foundation was established by an anonymous donor to support causes that are important to him.

**Mr. Stephen and Dr. Rebecca Johnson Fund**
This fund was established by Upper Arlington residents Mr. Stephen and Dr. Rebecca Johnson to carry out the couple’s charitable goals. Stephen earned his bachelor’s degree from The Ohio State University and is recently retired from JPMorgan Chase. Rebecca earned her doctorate from The Ohio State University and has taught at OSU, Capital University, and Ohio Christian University.

**Kendall Family Foundation**
Ed and Dawn Kendall established this fund to support their charitable goal of providing sustainable support to local organizations dedicated to poverty alleviation, education, and life-changing experiences for families in our community. Ed and Dawn reside in Worthington and have three children.

**April and Todd King Fund**
This fund was established by Dublin residents April and Todd King.

**Knight Family Charitable Fund**

**Peter and Heidi Kourlas Family Fund**
Heidi and Peter Kourlas established this fund to begin their family legacy of giving. Pete is a hematologist and oncology specialist at Columbus Hematology and Oncology. Heidi and Pete have four children and reside in Upper Arlington.

**Kovach Family Fund**

**Brad and Seyla Kramer Family Foundation**

**Ann and Michael LaRocco Family Foundation**
This fund was established by Michael and Ann LaRocco to support their current giving interests, as well as develop their long-term philanthropic plans. Michael is the Chief Executive Officer of State Auto Insurance, and Ann is active in the community. Ann is originally from Denmark and Mike is originally from Cleveland. The couple now resides in Upper Arlington.

**Sungkyu Christopher Lee, M.D. Family Fund**
Sungkyu Christopher Lee, M.D., a retired radiologist, created this fund to support organizations he cares about. He was born and raised in South Korea and is a graduate of the medical school at Yonsei University in Seoul. He did his residency training at Georgetown University before working at Grant Hospital in Columbus for 35 years. After Grant Hospital, he worked nine more years at OSUWMC before retiring. He has a son, Bryan Lee, who is a fellow in cardiology at The Ohio State University, and one granddaughter.

**Lindy Infante Foundation**
Brad and Stephanie Infante started the Lindy Infante Foundation in honor of Brad’s father, Gelindo “Lindy” Infante. The Lindy Infante Foundation provides financial assistance and support to children in need, helping them to participate in youth sports and have an opportunity to unlock their full potential.

**James P. and Hallie M. Loomis Charitable Fund**
Jim and Hallie Loomis established this fund to create their own charitable legacy. Jim retired from the Columbus Regional Airport Authority and Battelle, and Hallie retired from Riverside Methodist Hospital. They have two daughters and four grandchildren.

**Louise Fund**
This fund was established by The Columbus Foundation’s Governing Committee to recognize the work of Carol M. Harmon, who was employed at The Columbus Foundation for 26 years. Carol retired from her position as Vice President for Communications and Marketing in 2017. The fund is named for Carol’s mother, Louise Wilson Malits, who worked at The Columbus Foundation for more than a decade after being hired by longtime Foundation director Richard Heer Oman in the late 1970s. Carol and her husband, Chuck, live in Dublin. They have two daughters and two granddaughters.

**Gwyneth O. and Harris D. Matthews Fund**
This fund was established by Columbus residents Jeff and Celena Matthews. Named for their children, Gwyneth and Harris, this fund will be used by the Matthews family to teach their children philanthropy.

**Richard and Jo Anne McClead Family Fund**
Richard McClead, M.D., and Jo Anne McClead established this fund to support the charities that are important to them and their family. Richard is the former Associate Chief Medical Officer at Nationwide Children’s Hospital. They reside in Gahanna.

**Robert McKell Memorial Fund**
Jennifer Thompson McKell created this fund to honor the memory of her late husband Robert McKell, who passed away in 2016. Bob worked for 66 years with Horizon in Chillicothe and its predecessor company, including service as President and Board Chairman. Jennifer is a graduate of Miami University and Indiana University. She was Director of the Chillicothe and Ross County Public Library for 31 years. She lives in Chillicothe and is Vice Chair of the Board of Adena Regional Medical Center.

**McLaughlin Fund**

**Ann and Doug Metz Foundation Fund**
This fund was established by Worthington residents Doug and Ann Metz to carry out their charitable goals. They have two sons and one daughter. They are owners of Wyandot Land Company. Doug has a bachelor’s degree from Miami University and a law degree from Capital University. Ann has a bachelor’s degree from The Ohio State University.

**Olivia A. Midnight Memorial Fund**
This fund honors the life of Olivia “Liv” Midnight. She was an independent, friendly, artistic young woman who cared deeply for all around her and wanted...
everyone to be included. Olivia was a student at Thomas Worthington High School. Established with the support of many friends and family members, this fund will carry forward Liv’s passions and her love of life. She passed away in 2018 at the age of 17.

Milligan-Daiber Family Fund
Ruth Milligan and Dave Daiber created this fund to facilitate their family’s philanthropy. Ruth and Dave have two children and reside in Clintonville.

JD Mitchell Family Foundation
Karen and Randall Moore Family Fund
Upper Arlington residents Karen and Randall “Ed” Moore established this fund to support the community and their favorite charities. Ed majored in math at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received a law degree from the Moritz School of Law at The Ohio State University. He recently retired following a long career as a bond attorney at Bricker & Eckler LLP. Karen graduated from Ohio University and received a law degree from OSU. She is a practicing estate planning attorney at Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP. Karen is a past co-chair of The Columbus Foundation’s Professional Council and past president of The American College of Trust and Estate Counsel (ACTEC), an organization of trust and estate attorneys elected by their peers for substantive excellence and highest ethical standards. Karen has taught a number of classes as an adjunct professor at OSU. Ed and Karen have two adult children; their daughter is a mergers and acquisitions attorney practicing in New York.

Nils Muladore and Stacey Wideman Muladore Family Fund
Nils Muladore and Stacey Wideman Muladore established this fund to support their many philanthropic interests. Nils has a keen interest in historic preservation, and Stacey has served on the board of CHA Animal Shelter for 15 years. Stacey and Nils are newlyweds. Nils recently retired from OCLC, and Stacey works as Deputy General Counsel at STRS Ohio. Residents of Worthington, they also spend time in Breckenridge, Colorado and Miramar Beach, Florida.

Kendra Seitz Nordquist and William A. Nordquist Fund
This fund will be used to support the philanthropic work of Worthington residents Kendra and Bill Nordquist.

ODW Logistics/Ness Family Foundation
Founded in 1971, ODW Logistics is a family-owned business that specializes in building customized supply chain solutions. The company and the Ness family will use this fund to further its commitment to helping organizations in the communities where ODW does business and elsewhere.

Chris and Michelle Olsgard Fund
Chris and Michelle Olsgard established this fund to support their numerous charitable interests and help instill a duty of philanthropy in their family. Both are graduates of The Ohio State University Fisher College of Business. Michelle is Sr. Manager of Testing at Abercrombie & Fitch. She is currently serving as League President of the Childhood League. Chris is a Wealth Manager and Partner at Waller Financial Planning Group. They have three children: Ataleigh, Alese, and Anders.

Susan Kinsey Pearson Memorial Fund
This fund was established by Kathryn V. Paulson and Matthew A. Paulson, D.D.S., in honor of Kathryn’s grandmother, Susan Kinsey Pearson. This fund’s purpose reflects who she was: a kind and gentle soul. Her passions will be the primary areas of giving for this fund. These include ensuring access to nutritious food, animal welfare, children’s programs, and nature conservation. Susan would be delighted to have her memory honored in this manner.

Petro Family Fund
Angela and John Petro, longtime residents of German Village, established this fund to begin an intentional journey of giving back to a city they love. They have a special interest in social justice and equity for all citizens. Angela owns Togethers & Company and Sweet Carrot, and is Board Chair of The Women’s Fund of Central Ohio. John is an attorney and currently works at Cristo Rey High School as the Work Study Director of Sales.

Piper Family Fund
Failey and Karen Piper, founders of CWI Gifts, established this fund to support their giving interests in furthering the education, development, and welfare of future generations. They reside in Englewood, Florida.

Polhamus Family Foundation
This fund was established by Bill and Pat Polhamus to support their favorite organizations. Bill is an attorney in private practice and works in an “of counsel” position with the law firm of Willis Spangler Starling focusing on Ohio Workers’ Compensation and federal Social Security disability claims. Pat is a retired elementary school teacher who worked with hearing-impaired children. Bill and Pat have two children and two grandchildren and are residents of Westerville, as well as Tarpon Springs, Florida.

Popp Family Foundation
Probert Family Fund
William and Belinda Probert established this fund to support their favorite charities, especially their church, Grace Avenue United Methodist Church. The Proberts reside in Prosper, Texas.

Ramaswamy Family Fund
Chakravartthi Ramaswamy, M.D., is currently the President of Columbus Nephrology, Inc. and is a board-certified nephrologist. In addition to extensive medical training and research in India and Great Britain, he completed a residency at Long Island Hospital in New York and a fellowship at Vanderbilt University. Bhuvaneswari Ramaswamy, M.D., is a breast medical oncologist and currently a professor and chief of the Breast Oncology Division at the OSUCCC – James. She completed medical training in Great Britain, a residency at Mount Carmel Medical Center in Columbus, and a fellowship at The Ohio State University. In addition to their professional dedication, both Bhuvana and Ram are active in the community and sensitive to its social and cultural needs. This fund will help the family achieve its charitable goals. Bhuvana and Ram reside in Powell.

Thomas and Victoria Reidy Fund
This fund was established by Tom and Vicky Reidy to facilitate and support their charitable giving.

Reif Family Fund
Karen Roshon Fund
Linda and Craig Roubinek Fund
in Columbus. He passed away.

Dennis later worked as a broker at Boeing’s Vertol division in Philadelphia, among other places. After retiring from engineering, he then worked as an engineer at University of Pennsylvania teaching at Presbyterian Hospital before moving to Columbus, where she worked as an anesthesiologist for 37 years and also taught at The Art Center. She taught high school for several years here in Columbus.

Maria C. Santoyo-Stein and Dennis Stein Foundation

Maria C. Santoyo-Stein, M.D., established this fund to support a range of causes. A retired anesthesiologist, she is a Columbus resident and a native of Mexico. After graduating from medical school at Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon, she did post-graduate training at the then Jefferson Medical College in Pennsylvania as a research associate in the department of pharmacology. She proceeded to do anesthesiology training and teaching at Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania Hospital before moving to Columbus, where she worked as an anesthesiologist for 37 years before retiring. Dennis Stein was born in Czechoslovakia. He was the sole survivor among his immediate family of the Holocaust. Dennis attended the University of Chicago before obtaining a bachelor of science degree and a master’s degree in engineering from The Ohio State University. He then worked as an engineer at Boeing’s Vertol division in Philadelphia, among other places. After retiring from engineering, Dennis later worked as a broker in Columbus. He passed away in 2011.

Kappy and Dave Sarver Family Fund

This fund was established by Mark and Gail Storer to support their charitable giving. Mark is a member of the Board of Trustees of The Wesley Communities. Gail is a member of the Columbus Symphony Chorus. The couple resides in Bexley.

Swissheim Family Fund

Richard and Sheridan Swissheim reside in Westerville. The Swissheim Family Fund will support Dick and Sheri’s favorite charities, including Global Giving, Faith Mission, Mid-Ohio Foodbank, and WARM, among many others.

United Way of Central Ohio Fund

United Way of Central Ohio is focused on fighting poverty by investing in the most effective partners that get results. United Way established this fund to provide its donors with additional philanthropic vehicles and services.

Wagner Family Fund

Sharon and Patrick Wathen Family Foundation

Sharon and Patrick established this fund to support their various philanthropic interests, with a focus on helping disadvantaged kids. Patrick is Senior Vice President of the Hilliard-based real estate firm Equity, LLC, and serves as managing partner of Equity Velocity Funds, which provides access to diverse real estate investment opportunities. Sharon taught at both Circleville High School and Franklin Heights High School. These experiences help inform their desire to support kids not as fortunate. Patrick and Sharon are a “Miami Merger” having met at Miami University. They have three children and reside in Hilliard.

Dennis and Julie Weinzierl Family Fund

This fund was established by Pickerington residents Denny and Julie Weinzierl. Denny is the former owner of the Weinzierl Agency, an insurance and financial services business that he sold in 2017. He is a graduate of Robert Morris University. Julie is a retired elementary school teacher, with degrees from Muskingum University and Ashland University. Denny and Julie have five adult children and ten grandchildren. This fund was established to help the family support organizations that are important to them and the needs of the central Ohio community.

Whitaker-Barker Fund

David L. and Cynda K. Widder Fund

This fund was established by David and Cynda Widder to help facilitate their charitable giving. They met while attending Otterbein University. Dave is a realtor with The Widder Group and is associated with Coldwell Banker King Thompson. Dave and Cynda have two children, three grandchildren, and reside in Westerville.

Wolff-Swain Fund

Created with a gift from Tally Wolff and Jack Swain, this fund was established to support the couple’s favorite organizations. Tally and Jack were married in September 2018. Tally is the Chief of Learning Success at WeThrive, and Jack is a consultant for Chartis Group. They reside in Brooklyn, New York.

York Refugee Endowment Fund

Fred and Nancy Zantello Fund

This fund was established by Bexley residents Fred and Nancy Zantello to support organizations that are important to them. Fred has a bachelor’s degree from Central Michigan University and a law degree from Michigan State University College of Law. He is a retired attorney who previously worked as Executive Vice President and member of the Board of Trustees at Glimcher Realty Trust. He also worked for over two decades as Executive Vice President at Ramco-Gershenson Properties Trust. Nancy has a bachelor’s degree from Central Michigan University. She taught high school for several years and also taught at The Art of Positive Parenting for numerous years here in Columbus.
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.

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This fund was created by the Pickaway County Library as a fund of the Pickaway County Community Foundation to support and accept gifts on behalf of Pickaway County’s Imagination Library Project. This fund will provide books annually to children from birth to five years old.

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.

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This fund will provide emergency assistance to KeyBank employees who have experienced a hardship due to a qualified disaster or unexpected emergency.

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The purpose of this fund is to provide emergency assistance to ODW employees who have experienced an unexpected emergency hardship or qualified disaster and, as a result, are struggling to meet their basic needs.

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This fund will provide emergency assistance to Thirty-One Gifts employees who have experienced a financial hardship due to a qualified disaster or emergency hardship.

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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 740 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.

2018 Planned Gift Donors

Anonymous (10)
Dale Abrams
Louise J. Alluis
Linda K. Barber and Ryan M. Barber
Raymond E. Barker, M.D. and Marilyn M. Barker
Doris J. Barr*
Alan Beattey
Joanne Bennett*
Bruce E. Claggett*
Jonathan and Michele D. Disbro
J. Patrick Doust and Richard A. North
Robert L. Fine
Beth Fisher
Dr. Michael W. Flamm
John P. Fosness*
Gloria A. Heer*
Karen L. Hendricks
Gertrude L. Jacob*
Jeff W. and Mary Dana Johns
Lawrence Koegel, Jr.
Emilie Korthals
Martha D. Livingston
Margaret and Michael Long
Denny C. and Suzanne E. Mardas
Emily B. McGinnis
Ruth Milligan
Elliot L. Neufeld
James E. and Jayne R. Nicholson
Chad and Scott Oman
Dustin and Beth Ann Phifer
Maria C. Santoyo-Stein
Tadd and Nancy Seitz
Geno Shifrin
Tim Shuckerow
Kellie Sinclair
Claude and Connie Slisher
Doug and Phyllis Smith
Barbara Trueman
Ms. Agnes Vishnevkin and Dr. Gleb Tsipursky
Matthew D. and Seanna C. Walter
Marcia L. Wetherbee*
Steven K. Weyl and Karlene Weyl
Forest* and Emma Jean* Williams
Alan Wincek and H. Marjorie Troupe
Robert O.* and Jane* Zimmerman

* deceased

747

LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS
As of 12/31/18

54

NUMBER OF NEW PLANNED GIFTS IN 2018

$96,856,179

TOTAL AMOUNT IN PLANNED GIFTS COMMUNICATED IN 2018

$997,643,141

TOTAL OF FUTURE PLANNED GIFTS DOCUMENTED TO DATE
Supporting Foundations

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<td>30</td>
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Each Supporting Foundation tells an inspiring, personal story, such as families working together across generations to make a difference in their communities, and corporations engaging their associates to be active community volunteers while providing significant grants to support causes they care about.

Often the numbers tell their own story, of the power of investments in the community, compounded over time. Since the first Supporting Foundation was created in 1976, Supporting Foundations have collectively paid more than $661 million in grants.

Supporting Foundations are designed to continue in perpetuity. To help each Supporting Foundation accomplish its unique goals while adhering to original donor intent, The Columbus Foundation's expert staff offers professional services and a philanthropic family office approach to current and future generations.

From brainstorming with families about mission statements, facilitating cross-generational philanthropic projects, and identifying critical community needs for grant investments, to developing investment policies and grants management, our staff is here to take care of the details, allowing donors to focus on the fun and fulfillment of philanthropy.

Current Supporting Foundations

Anonymous (1)
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
James A. and Kathleen C. Rutherford Foundation
The Shackelford Family Foundation
Siemer Family Foundation
Siemer Institute
Margaret and Robert Walter Foundation
Robert F. Wolfe and Edgar T. Wolfe Foundation
2018 Awards

Pictured (l–r): Emily Rutherford, Judy Garel, and Mary Lazarus were all part of the early conversations that formed The Women’s Fund of Central Ohio.

THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION AWARD
Community Development for All People / Rev. John Edgar

Rev. John Edgar (center) accepts The Columbus Foundation Award on behalf of Community Development for All People.

5 Nonprofits to Watch leaders (l–r): Rita Soronen, Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption; Tasha Booker, City Year Columbus; Dustin Mets, CompDrug; Rachel Finney, Columbus Humane; and Toni Cunningham, Per Scholas Columbus.

THE SPIRIT OF COLUMBUS AWARD
Leaders of the Central Ohio Arts Community

5 NONPROFITS TO WATCH—2018
City Year Columbus, Columbus Humane, CompDrug, Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption, Per Scholas Columbus
As far as investment performance, 2018 turned out to be a difficult year as broad market indexes in virtually all asset classes were negative for the year. As a result of this challenging environment in 2018, and in particular the latter part of the year, our primary long-term portfolio returned -6.2 percent in 2018. Even though investment returns finished the year in negative territory, we remain committed to our low-cost, broadly diversified portfolio and feel comfortable with our investment approach as we move into the future.

In regards to total assets, The Columbus Foundation and our Supporting Foundations remained steady and finished 2018 with a total asset balance of $2.15 billion, which is slightly lower than the prior year. The record amount of grant distributions, along with a challenging year for investment performance, prevented the asset base from increasing in 2018.

And, finally, we continue to be proud of our lean and efficient organization, in which our operating expenses in 2018 made up only 0.45 percent of our total asset balance. This rate continues to be one of the lowest in our industry for similarly sized community foundations.

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

Respectfully,

SCOTT G. HEITKAMP, CPA
Vice President and Chief Financial Officer
Gifts Received for the Community

In 2018, the Foundation and its related entities received a total of $170.5 million in new donations and bequests. Since 1944, generous donors have made gifts totaling more than $3.2 billion dollars!
2018 Financial Summary

Grants Distributed to the Community

Grants awarded in 2018 went to more than 4,000 nonprofit organizations. Since the first grantmaking year in 1944, The Columbus Foundation has distributed $2.5 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. The majority of grantmaking by the Foundation and its donors focuses on education, social services, and the arts.

A Record Year

For the third consecutive year, The Columbus Foundation, its Supporting Foundations, and Community Foundations, Inc., an affiliate organization, reached an all-time record of grant distributions paid.

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

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

- Health: 9.1%
- Social Services: 21.8%
- Education: 25.1%
- Urban Affairs: 4.8%
- Arts: 25.3%
- Advancing Philanthropy, Religion, and Gifts of Kindness: 13.9%
Combined assets of The Columbus Foundation and its related entities ended 2018 with a total market value of $2.15 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.
2018 Financial Highlights

$3.2 Billion

Total Gifts Received Since 1944

$224,158,854
Total Grants Paid to 4,018 Nonprofit Organizations in 2018

$170,538,438
Total Gifts Made to New and Existing Funds and Supporting Foundations in 2018

$2.15B
Total Assets Held in 2,738 Funds and 30 Supporting Foundations

Tenth
Asset Ranking Among More Than 750 Community Foundations in the United States
$2.5 Billion

Total Grants Awarded Since 1944

$96,856,179
Planned Gifts Communicated in 2018

$997,643,141
Total of Future Planned Gifts Documented to Date

182
New Funds Established in 2018

$2.7M+
Total of Scholarship Grants Awarded in 2018
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 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.
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2018 Governing Committee

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

Matthew D. Walter  
CHAIRMAN

Nancy Kramer  
VICE CHAIRMAN

George S. Barrett

Joseph A. Chlapaty

Michael P. Glimcher

Lisa A. Hinson

C. Robert Kidder

Katie Wolfe Lloyd

Dwight E. Smith
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 2018!

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**MARKETING COMMITTEE**

- James I. Ginter, Ph.D., *Chairman*
- Don DePerro
- John Fergus
- Sandra W. Harbrecht, APR
- Aggie G. Haslup
- Artie Isaac
- David Kollat
- Jamie Richardson

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**ANN ELLIS FUND ADVISORS**

- Richard Bunner
- Megan Chambers, M.D.
- Steven E. Katz, M.D.
- Gilbert E. Pierce, O.D., Ph.D.
- Sheril K. Williams

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- Jay and Meredith Crane
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- Lauren Hanna
- Tom and Sondra King
- Julie M. Lugo
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