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DEAR FRIENDS,

“We are builders. We are dreamers. We believe in the long view over the quick fix. We are family. We are optimists at work. We are Chicago.”

What began 100 years ago as an idea to organize collective generosity for the benefit of all who call Chicago home has been realized many times over.

In its first century The Chicago Community Trust has built on the gifts of those who came before us, and has served as faithful stewards to the proposition that one person can make a difference, and that together we can make an even bigger difference. That idea—that what you do matters—is still at the core of who we are and drives our commitment to inspire philanthropy.

For our 100th anniversary we endeavored to spark a movement with the goal of Chicagoland being the most philanthropic region in the country. This special annual report is a chronicle of those efforts of thought-provoking programming, civic dialogue on a massive scale and key investments in big ideas that will make our region more prosperous and inclusive.

We hope you enjoy these inspirational stories of people making a difference in our community. And we thank you for authoring your own stories of generosity, caring and compassion that affirm our belief that what you do matters.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK M. CLARK
Chairman of the Executive Committee

TERRY MAZANY
President and Chief Executive Officer
African American Legacy hosts a summit on youth violence at Kennedy–King College called Collaboration to Action: Building a Peaceful Chicago. At the summit, community stakeholders, service providers and funders come together to share what’s working in our communities and generate action items in the fields of workforce development, education, parenting/mentoring and mental health.

FEBRUARY 1, 2015
The Chicago Community Trust announces the Trust Fellows class of 2015: local nonprofit leaders Jess Kane, Janine Lewis, Ra Joy, Juan Carlos Linares, Maricela Garcia, Sandee Kastrul, Maria Pesqueira and David Sinski.

FEBRUARY 4, 2015
The Trust hosts an Impact Chicago donor briefing at the University Club titled Rebuilding Our Communities: Tackling the Fallout of the Foreclosure Crisis. Donors and friends of the Trust join together to examine new tools and strategies that the Trust and its partners are using to remediate foreclosures and rebuild communities in a sustainable and responsible way.
FEBRUARY 25, 2015
The Trust announces 31 small arts and culture organizations as participants in the third cohort of its SMART Growth program, a four-year capacity-building initiative.

MARCH 11, 2015
The Trust hosts Demo Day, a forum that showcases the progress of six promising ideas that emerged from the 2014 On the Table. Each of these innovations—in fields ranging from education and economic growth to environmentalism and technology—is presented to a panel of experts who provide feedback, support and tools for advancement.

MARCH 24, 2015
Renowned Harvard political scientist Robert Putnam sheds light on the growing opportunity gap in America when he speaks to more than 350 donors, nonprofit leaders and friends of the Trust at the Harold Washington Library Center. Co-hosted by the Trust and the Chicago Public Library, the event features Putnam discussing his new book Our Kids: The American Dream in Crisis, a groundbreaking examination of why fewer Americans today have the opportunity for upward mobility.

APRIL 8, 2015
Giving in Chicago, a first-of-its-kind report on the state of philanthropy in our region, is released at a panel discussion and reception at JP Morgan Chase Bank auditorium. The Trust commissioned Lilly Family School of Philanthropy at Indiana University to research and create this benchmark study.

APRIL 13, 2015
Fifteen young scientists in the chemical and biological sciences are named Searle Scholars for 2015. Through this program funded by the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust, each researcher will be awarded $300,000 in funding to support his or her work during the next three years. The 2015 Scholars were selected for their innovative research and potential for making significant contributions to chemical and biological research over the course of their careers.

APRIL 17, 2015
ADA 25 Chicago officially launches as an initiative funded by the Trust, leveraging the 25th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act to motivate commitments that improve the quality of life for people with disabilities in metropolitan Chicago.

APRIL 28, 2015
The inaugural WE Day Illinois animates Allstate Arena as thousands of young people gather to celebrate their commitment to making a difference. The attendees are drawn from the WE Schools program, a yearlong initiative supported in part by the Trust, that gives them the tools to create transformative social change.

MAY 12, 2015
THE TRUST IS 100 YEARS OLD!!

MAY 12, 2015
With lead funding from the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust, the Food and Agriculture RoadMap for Illinois (FARM Illinois) releases its strategic plan designed to enable Illinois and the Chicago region to become a regional, national and global hub for food and agriculture innovation and address global and local food insecurity by 2025.

JUNE 9, 2015
More than 1,500 people attend the Trust’s Centennial Reunion held at the Great Hall of Union Station. The Trust honors all the dynamic individuals it has worked with over the past century who have helped make the Chicago region the thriving and vibrant community it is today.

AUGUST 1, 2015
The Chicago Area Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Network (CAPriCORN), a consortium led by the Trust to improve health care and reduce health disparities for the diverse residents of metropolitan Chicago and the nation, is awarded $8 million from the Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI). As one of the 34 health data networks that make up this national clinical research resource, CAPriCORN contributes data and expertise to strengthen the capacity of PCORnet to engage in sustainable, population-wide and patient-centered outcomes research.

SEPTEMBER 3, 2015
Rosenwald premieres at the Museum of Science and Industry. Produced by the Ciesla Foundation, this documentary tells the story of Chicago philanthropist Julius Rosenwald. The Trust hosts the movie screening followed by a panel discussion featuring director Aviva Kempner, Barbara Bowman, Dr. Steven B. Nasatir and Peter Ascoli, a grandson of Julius Rosenwald.
A CENTURY of PHILANTHROPY

Nearly 100 years ago, Norman and Albert Harris recognized greater good could be achieved by working together. They convened business and community leaders who cared deeply about the future of the region they loved – metropolitan Chicago. Together they pooled their resources to maximize their charitable impact and The Chicago Community Trust was born.

Chicago’s rich tradition of generosity defines the spirit of our Centennial. From May 2015 to May 2016, our 100th year celebrated your work and shared your stories of philanthropy – inspiring others to also make a difference.

ON THE TABLE 2015 MAY 12, 2015

We kicked off the Trust’s Centennial by inviting residents to join us at the table on Tuesday, May 12, 2015. Building on the inaugural year’s On the Table events, when residents shared their ideas for our region and called for more collaboration, commitment and civic engagement, this year’s mealtime conversations sparked a yearlong campaign to inspire the philanthropist in all of us.

STORIES OF PHILANTHROPY

From everyday acts of kindness, to major gifts that provide opportunity to thousands – the Trust listened, shared and amplified your stories of generosity, compassion and social conscience in all forms: time, treasure and talent. We worked with Chicago Independent Radio Project (CHIRP), Free Spirit Media, Kurtis Productions, StoryCorps, Vocalo, the Moth and others to collect and promote these stories from residents across the region through a redesigned www.cct.org, social media and more. Stories inspired others to call upon their inner philanthropist and make a difference.
ELEVATING IDEAS INTO ACTION

After the inaugural On the Table in 2014, the Trust received nearly 1,000 ideas for improving communities around the region. Those ideas were narrowed down to six and sparked a new project for us, “Collaboratories.” For nearly a year, these six groups worked to move these powerful ideas into action.

NEW IDEAS AND THEMES THROUGH EXCITING PROGRAMMING

The Trust supported a wide range of substantive, thought-provoking events and programs throughout the year. We partnered with Chicago Public Library’s “One Book, One Chicago” program, Chicago Ideas Week and the Chicago Humanities Festival in the fall of 2015 to continue the conversation on citizenship, civic engagement and our region’s future.

INSPIRING PHILANTHROPY

Our Centennial was a time to not only celebrate and acknowledge our achievements as a community, but also inspire Chicagoland to become the most philanthropic region in the nation. To chart that course, the Trust commissioned a first-of-its-kind Giving in Chicago study with the help of Indiana University’s Lilly Family School of Philanthropy. Published in April 2015, the study provides valuable insights into giving in our region. To learn more, visit www.givinginchicago.com. In our Centennial year and beyond, the Trust is committed to sparking the next generation of philanthropists. That is why we partnered with Free the Children to encourage, engage and empower more than 100,000 young people to become active local and global philanthropic citizens. Additionally, the Trust partnered with Chicago Cares to encourage community members to volunteer for group service projects unique to community needs.

HONORING COLLECTIVE IMPACT

Without the commitment of our donors, grant recipients and other community champions, there is no Trust. Since 1915, the dedication of these countless individuals has resulted in more than $2 billion being granted to thousands of nonprofit organizations throughout the region. We honored their commitments with celebratory acknowledgements throughout our Centennial year. The Trust held its annual State of the Community event on Oct. 7, 2015, to share its new strategic priorities and inspire a second century of philanthropy.
TABLE TALK

Thousands of residents voice their ideas on how to strengthen metropolitan Chicago at On the Table 2015.

The Chicago Community Trust returned to its roots in celebration of its centennial year with On the Table 2015. It brought together more than 25,000 metropolitan Chicago residents on May 12 to break bread and talk about innovative ideas that will make the region prosperous and safe while fueling a greater spirit of philanthropy.

Thousands of participants gathered in small groups over mealtime conversations, including dinners and brown bag lunches, in venues ranging from private homes to community centers. Their candid and inspirational discussions focused on critical issues, such as improving education and community engagement.

Loann King, a member of the African American Legacy, an identity-focused fund at the Trust, organized a dinner hosted by the AKArama Foundation, Inc. on behalf of AAL to discuss how to improve education, workforce development, mentoring initiatives and mental health services for African-American communities — topics AAL is tackling.

Among their many solutions, participants want to develop mentoring programs with all of the nine Chicago chapters of the national black fraternities and sororities that would work with children from elementary school through college.

“If we had a collective effort, where we are all working together on this initiative, it would be fantastic in terms of the number of children we would be able to impact,” says King, who also has a donor advised fund at the Trust.

At several events, participants explored their own definitions of philanthropy. For example, Denny Cummings, a Trust donor and member of the Trust’s Professional Advisory Committee, hosted a lunch at the Union League Club for 25 representatives from local nonprofits and foundations, philanthropists and nonprofit consultants. The questions addressed during their lunch included: How did they get interested in philanthropy? What did they get out of it? And how do they currently practice philanthropy?

“It was exciting to see the enthusiasm and active conversation about philanthropy because the conversation generated diverse views,” says Cumming, a family wealth advisor at Merrill Lynch. “Everyone learned something during our lunch discussion, which was amazing. My hope is that we remain engaged.”

CRUCIAL CONVERSATIONS

Many of the key themes at 2014’s On the Table event — commitment, civic engagement, equity, social inclusion and collaboration — served as a catalyst for discussions at more than 2,000 tables this year.
THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING OUR CENTENNIAL.

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GREATER TOGETHER

ADA 25 Chicago sparked a disability discussion that got big, broad and ambitious.

When Access Living president and CEO Marca Bristo first considered somehow commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 2015, she thought she was thinking big. “What I originally wanted to do was convene some of the philanthropic leaders in Chicago to have a dialogue and do something collectively on disability issues,” Bristo says. “I told that to [The Chicago Community Trust’s president and CEO] Terry Mazany, and he said, ‘You don’t get a 25th anniversary every day. Think about something bigger.’”

With leadership and funding from the Trust and its Persons with Disabilities Fund, that “something bigger” became ADA 25 Chicago: a vast, multifaceted, year-long effort that leveraged the 25th anniversary of the ADA in order to raise public awareness and civic engagement of disability issues and improve the quality of life for people with disabilities in metropolitan Chicago.

“Our goal became public awareness of the idea that disability is a natural part of the human experience,” says Emily Harris, ADA 25 Chicago executive director. “The ADA reframed the public discourse from people with disabilities not being considered productive members of society to a new paradigm of full inclusion, and that really benefits everyone. So the tagline we came up with was: Greater Together.”

FORWARD STEPS

Launched in April 2015, ADA 25 Chicago sought to renew the promise of the ADA by bringing together leaders throughout the Chicago region — educators, government officials, corporate executives and nonprofit directors — to create, support and implement various programs and projects that expand inclusion, equality and opportunities for people with disabilities.

With support from ADA 25 Chicago, renowned jazz pianist and composer Fred Hersch performed at the Chicago Jazz Festival and spoke at the Center on Halsted about his experience living with HIV, including how the Americans with Disabilities Act protects the rights of those with HIV and AIDS. Photo courtesy of ADA 25 Chicago.
Nearly 200 organizations signed on as ADA 25 Chicago partners, agreeing to create substantive programs in the areas of education, employment, community inclusion and technology. The year saw dozens of educational, cultural, arts, sports and recreation opportunities sponsored by these partners, including American Sign Language tours and touch tours at Frank Lloyd Wright historic sites; a Project Onward multiarts showcase of the work of individuals with disabilities; a Rush Medical Center symposium featuring national experts in disability; free employer training classes from Jobs For Dyslexics; and a series of workshops from Forefront (formerly the Donors Forum) on topics such as architectural accessibility and disability etiquette.

“We knew that we needed to do some things to improve our accessibility, and that’s why we got involved,” says Laura Dodd, director of operations and guest experience at the Frank Lloyd Wright Trust. “We thought it was going to be complicated because of the historic nature of our structures, but we found that with ADA 25 Chicago’s support, it was really easy to make changes, such as offering [sign language] tours and touch tours. The feedback we got from tour participants was that they’d like to have those tours available on demand, so that’s what we’re doing now. It’s had a really positive impact on our organization by helping us reach a new audience.”

In addition, ADA 25 Chicago itself organized several public performances designed to raise disability awareness, some with the help of Chicago’s Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events. In June, legendary bluesman Clarence Carter, who is blind, took the stage at Millennium Park during the Chicago Blues Festival, while September’s Chicago Jazz Festival saw performances by pianist, composer and HIV/AIDS advocate Fred Hersch and blind jazz pianist Henry Butler. All three musicians also gave public talks about their experiences as artists with disabilities. And in January, Bristo interviewed world-renowned violinist Itzhak Perlman, who has used crutches or a scooter since contracting polio as a child. In front of a live audience at the Harris Theater, Bristo and Perlman discussed access, the arts and shifting attitudes toward disability.

**LASTING LEGACIES**

ADA 25 Chicago also carried out several large-scale legacy projects designed to drive momentum and create lasting impact long after ADA 25 Chicago, which ended in January 2016. Among those legacy projects are the Chicagoland Business Leadership Network, a business-to-business association promoting disability inclusion in the workplace.
supply chain and marketplace; Mayor Emanuel’s Literacy Task Force, which aims to improve literacy among the 60,000 Chicago Public Schools students with individualized education plans; and the 25 for 25 Cultural Access Project, which saw more than 30 cultural organizations committing to increasing accessible programs and services.

In addition, ADA 25 Chicago created the Leadership Institute for People with Disabilities, a recurring, intensive, short-term program aimed at increasing the number of people with disabilities who hold leadership positions in the Chicago region. “One of the longstanding themes of the disability rights movement is ‘Nothing about us without us,’” Harris explains. “The institute takes that idea into the present by looking at the diversity of Chicago’s boards and commissions and career leadership positions. Right now, you don’t see a lot of people with disabilities there.”

And if you do see someone with a disability serving on a board, that same person is probably asked to serve on many other boards as well. “The bench has been somewhat shallow,” acknowledges Bristo, who co-chaired the ADA 25 Chicago Steering Committee with Steve Pemberton, vice president and global chief diversity officer of the Walgreens Boots Alliance. “So we really felt that this was a moment where we could start looking for potential leaders who need a little boost and begin to prepare them for civic roles.”

Thanks to funding from Exelon, the Trust and others, 16 emerging leaders with disabilities gathered Dec. 3-6, 2015, for the inaugural leadership institute program, which focused on leadership styles and disability identity. The institute also incorporated opportunities for participants to network with leaders from Chicago’s corporate, government and nonprofit sectors.

“It was transformative,” says inaugural leadership institute fellow Bridget Evans, a patient safety analyst at the Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital who lives with spina bifida. “I learned how to better articulate myself, how to interact confidently in different situations. For example, our instructors told us that 90 percent of a first impression is based on body language. Well, how can you make a great first impression if you don’t necessarily have great control of your body? So we all shared techniques we’ve figured out as ways to navigate this type of situation. Those are things you can only get from people with similar perspectives and experiences.”

Those participants are now acting as a peer support network to help each other reach their leadership goals. This year a follow-up project is planned to connect leaders with disabilities (both those who’ve participated in the Institute and others) with boards, commissions and other civic appointments.

“ADA EVERY DAY”

Among ADA 25 Chicago’s other projects: a free, updated ADA compliance guide and the Disability Inclusion Opportunity Summit, which focused on the recruiting and employment of people with disabilities. Now that the 25th anniversary of the ADA has come and gone, Pemberton is optimistic that “ADA 25” will have no trouble turning into “ADA every day.”

“Whether you look at the concerts or our meetings or the summit, we were all speaking for the most part with the same voice about the need to further the work,” he says. “You’d be hard-pressed to find such a gathering of so many different voices who all are operating on the same page.”
A GUIDE to GREATER ACCESSIBILITY

By now, Access Living President and CEO Marca Bristo is used to hearing the stories — the ones about nonprofits that don’t know where to find a sign-language interpreter or how to organize a meeting so that it’s accessible to wheelchair users or how to determine if their websites are navigable by someone with vision loss.

It’s not that the organizations don’t want to do these things. On the contrary, “so many of them are saying, ‘We want to do better, not because it’s the law, but because it will make us better as an organization,’” says Bristo, co-chair of the ADA 25 Chicago Steering Committee.

Now that The Chicago Community Trust has updated and re-released Renewing the Commitment: An ADA Compliance Guide for Nonprofits, nonprofit organizations have a resource that they can turn to that makes it simple for them to learn how to not only comply with the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act, but to better serve their clients with disabilities.

The ADA guide helps nonprofits understand the basic principles of the ADA and how they can develop their own plans for compliance. It covers topics such as how to effectively communicate with people with disabilities, create accessible facilities and offer inclusive programs and events.

Many nonprofits from across metropolitan Chicago reaffirmed their commitment to inclusion and accessibility when they attended a series of workshops that began Sept. 15, 2015, to learn how to use the ADA compliance guide. Held by ADA 25 Chicago, Forefront (formerly Donors Forum) and the Trust, the workshop featured Irene Bowen, the national disability law expert who wrote the guide. She showed this eager audience of nonprofit leaders how the guide could help them renew their efforts to offer full and equal access to people with disabilities — ultimately improving their services and accommodations for all of their clients. Subsequent workshops featured Robin Jones of the Great Lakes ADA Center.

“That tells me that we’re reaching our goal of getting more people caring and doing,” Bristo says of the sold-out workshop. “It’s really meaningful to me to see so many nonprofits saying, ‘We want to do better.’”

The ADA compliance guide and executive summary are available at www.cct.org/ADAguide for download.

The Cultural Accessibility Summit, hosted by the Goodman Theatre thanks to the generosity and leadership of Shawn Donnelley, drew more than 300 board and executive leaders of cultural institutions together to talk about best practices to make arts more inclusive. Shown here are ADA 25 honorary leadership council co-chairs King Harris and Jack Catlin, the steering committee co-chair Marca Bristo and others.
CREATING a CULTURE of INCLUSION

All the world’s a stage, Shakespeare wrote. But what are theaters, concert halls and other cultural institutions doing to make sure that everyone can see the show?

That was the question that brought together leaders from the Goodman Theatre, the Museum of Contemporary Art, Steppenwolf Theatre and many other eminent Chicago arts organizations on Sept. 1, 2015, to the Goodman Theatre for the Greater Together Cultural Accessibility Summit, an ADA 25 Chicago project that discussed accessibility for patrons with disabilities.

In November of 2015, ADA 25 Chicago hosted the Disability Inclusion Opportunity Summit. During the summit, the inaugural Members of the ADA 25 Advancing Leadership Program were announced. Pictured above are the Members at the Summit along with Terry Mazany, Emily Harris, Steve Solomon, and Commissioner Karen Tamley of the Mayor’s Office for People with Disabilities.

Created by The Chicago Community Trust Executive Committee member Shawn M. Donelley with Steppenwolf Executive Committee chair Nora Daley and hosted by Harris Holdings chairman King Harris, the event was Chicago’s first cultural accessibility summit geared toward the leaders of cultural institutions. It featured speakers Michael Patrick Thornton, a Jeff Award-nominated actor and director who uses a wheelchair; Betty Siegel, director of VSA and accessibility at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.; Steve Pemberton, vice president and global chief diversity officer for Walgreens Boots Alliance; Susan Chun, chief content officer at the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago; Evan Hatfield, director of audience experience at the Steppenwolf Theatre; Beth Botts, a Chicago author and accessibility advocate with hearing loss; Beth Finke, an author and NPR commentator with sight loss; and Robert Gallo, state director of AARP Illinois.

Shifting societal perspectives on disability, the need for continued vigilance around accessibility, and the notion of accessibility as an organizational advantage were just a few of the themes Siegel’s talk touched on. “If my theater is accessible and yours isn’t, people are going to come to mine,” she pointed out. She also explained that accessibility depends not just on technology, but on the skills and attitudes of staff members as well. “If you don’t do anything else, go home and train your staff immediately,” Siegel said. “They are either your best accessibility asset or your worst nightmare.”

Other highlights of the summit included a panel discussion with Gallo and Pemberton about making the business case for accessibility. “Either you’re gonna be attentive to this community, or your competition will be,” Pemberton said. In addition, Thornton, Botts and Finke shared their experiences in the arts community as people with disabilities.

The summit was just one installment of the year-long 25 for 25 Cultural Access Project, in which more than 30 cultural organizations committed to increasing accessible programs and services, learning about best practices and creating accessibility plans for the future. Participants in the project received access to trainings, checklists, best practices, workshops and networking opportunities, along with support from the Mayor’s Office for People with Disabilities and the Chicago Cultural Accessibility Consortium.

“It was powerful,” says Emily Harris, ADA 25 Chicago executive director. “And the participants represented a huge range of organizations. We had tiny storefront theaters doing their first-ever touch tour, where people who are blind can come on stage before the performance. Others are doing training for their front-of-house staff about accessibility. The Shedd Aquarium worked with the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind to create a new exhibit of touchable fish, and the Museum of Contemporary Art has added visual descriptions of all their art as big labels that will flash on the wall when you walk by. The cultural community has really stepped up, and that’s a huge thing.”

Meanwhile, the Greater Together Cultural Accessibility Summit remains an example of the kind of communication and innovation that can result when a community comes together around a vital issue. “The arts need to be open to people with disabilities,” says Marca Bristo, Access Living president and CEO and co-chair of the ADA 25 Chicago Steering Committee. “It’s hard to put a value on how important it is for people who don’t live with disabilities to experience people with disabilities out doing everyday things. That’s how, I think, we break down the biggest barrier that still remains — people’s misunderstandings.”
DEEPENING the LABOR POOL

The numbers don’t lie: More than 1 in 10 residents of Illinois live with a disability, yet only 35 percent of working-age Illinoisans with disabilities have jobs. That’s a huge untapped talent pool—and a lost opportunity for businesses to reflect the diversity of their markets in their employment and supply-chain practices.

More than 300 business and government leaders gathered to discuss the disability employment gap Nov. 16-17, 2015, at ADA 25 Chicago’s Disability Inclusion Opportunity Summit, hosted by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois. Keynoted by U.S. Secretary of Labor Tom Perez with an opening plenary by U.S. Rep. Tammy Duckworth, the summit strove to spark not just conversation, but also action, regarding what Illinois leaders can do to advance the education and employment of people with disabilities.

“The ADA is essential in helping wounded warriors like me and millions of other Americans to move forward with our lives,” said Rep. Duckworth. “It allows me to be physically active, get my pilot’s license back and serve in Congress—but we still have a lot of work to do.” Sec. Perez agreed, adding, “In many ways, employment is the most important unfinished business of the ADA. The employment gap between Americans with and without a disability is simply unacceptable.”

Sessions on the first day of the summit included expansion of the college-to-career pipeline for students with disabilities and the competitive advantages of tapping the labor pool of people with disabilities.

The second day of the conference was presented by the Chicagoland Leadership Business Network, a business-to-business organization that works to improve employment opportunities for people with disabilities. Its sessions focused on best practices and strategies for recruiting, employing and retaining people with disabilities.

“I have to say we touched a nerve,” says Marca Bristo, Access Living president and CEO and co-chair of the ADA 25 Chicago Steering Committee. “People were saying, ‘This is the first time I’ve attended something like this, and we need to do more.’ There was a question on the evaluation asking, ‘Having attended this summit, what are you most likely to do?’, and the choice that got the most responses was ‘Improve my recruitment and hiring.’”

“It’s exciting to see this kind of long-term institutional commitment,” adds ADA 25 Chicago executive director Emily Harris. “Businesses are stepping up, saying, ‘We need to support each other and learn about best practices from each other. It’ll be a competitive advantage for our region.’”

Secretary of Labor Tom Perez keynoting the Disability Inclusion Opportunity Summit on November 16, 2015 at the offices of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois. Secretary Perez spoke on how, after 25 years of progress, the largest unfulfilled promise of the Americans with Disabilities Act is employment. He urged those in attendance to close the unemployment gap of those with disabilities.
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HEALTHY REMEDY

TASC collaborates with stakeholders in the criminal justice system to deliver health insurance to the vulnerable population who passes through Cook County Jail.

Debra, 32, hadn’t had medical insurance for a while when she was detained at Cook County Jail in 2014 after her arrest for retail theft. But that soon changed.

“When you go through processing, they ask if you have insurance,” says Debra (not her real name), who didn’t spend time in jail after that arrest, but had been incarcerated in the past. “My insurance had lapsed, so I signed up. It was easy.”

She used her insurance right away, purchasing eyeglasses and filling a prescription to treat her bipolar disorder. “I’m content having the county insurance,” Debra says. “If I don’t have insurance, I can’t afford the meds.”

Debra is one of more than 12,000 people who have obtained medical insurance at Cook County Jail since 2012 as part of the Justice and Health Initiative, which got its start with leadership from the nonprofit TASC (Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities) and funding from The Chicago Community Trust.

OPPORTUNITY BECKONS

With the passage of the Affordable Care Act in 2010, many working in Chicago’s criminal justice system saw a rare chance to make long-term, quality health care available to the tens of thousands of people who pass through Cook County Jail every year.

Before the ACA, only 1 in 10 had coverage. A combination of circumstances suddenly made it feasible to try to raise that number to 9 in 10. Those circumstances included a waiver that allowed Cook County to get a year’s head start on expanding Medicaid to include single adults; a willingness among all the disparate shareholders to work together; and TASC’s commitment to lead the planning group that formed the Justice and Health Initiative.

And, critically, the Trust provided seed money, awarding a grant of $98,000 in 2012. It was the first of four grants, for a total of $392,200.

“... The Trust deserves credit for being the first to invest in this,” says Pamela Rodriguez, president and CEO of TASC, which coordinates health services and advocates for people in the justice system.

The Hon. Paul P. Biebel, at the time presiding judge of the Criminal Division of the Cook County Circuit Court, convened the planning group in 2012 that became the JHI. It included representatives from the State’s Attorney’s office, the Sheriff’s office, Cook County Health and Hospital System (which oversees Medicaid) and other stakeholders.

In Illinois, Medicaid had not previously covered single adults without minor children. Incarcerated individuals, more than 80 percent of them men, receive federally mandated health care services. However, in the past, when people left Cook County Jail, treatment stopped for most of them unless they had private health insurance.

While foes of the ACA worked to dismantle the law, the JHI used it to build an infrastructure for this vulnerable population to acquire health care. The JHI partners moved swiftly to use the jail itself as the venue for enrolling people in the newly expanded Medicaid coverage. They decided intake at the jail was the best place for enrollment because there people like Debra would make bond and leave, perhaps never to return. Cook County Health and Hospital System worked with the jail to re-engineer the intake procedures. “It is a complicated, high-volume process with a finely tuned protocol,” Rodriguez says. “At intake, you got one shot at everybody.”

The endeavor worked. As of September 2015, more than 12,000 people, mostly underserved single men, had obtained medical insurance after applying for it at the jail.

LESSONS LEARNED

Large counties across the country are now studying the JHI. Rodriguez credits several factors to the program’s success: A powerful convener like Biebel ensured that the JHI partners remained engaged. A strict deadline to get enrollment underway in a year kept everyone focused. Solid financial support from the Trust and other foundations demonstrated to prospective funders the value and impact of the project.

And participants with decision-making authority and strong support from elected officials were also key as they worked together to implement specific goals, such as their crucial consensus decision to enroll people at the jail’s intake point.

When Rodriguez meets with community and government leaders about the JHI, they are intrigued by how the Trust’s local investment in the program seems to be having a national impact on health care. “It’s a remarkable investment that has leveraged so much additional attention and funding,” she says.
Matthew Brewer grew up in the Greater Grand Crossing neighborhood of Chicago. And for most of his childhood, he didn’t have much reason to leave it. “The world wasn’t much bigger than the South Side to me,” he says. That changed in 1997–1998, his junior year of high school, when he became involved with a program called Future Leaders Chicago.

Then a joint undertaking of The Chicago Community Trust and Leadership Greater Chicago, a premier leadership program for Chicago’s business, public and civic leaders, FLC took Brewer and other student leaders from around the city on monthly field trips designed to expose them to a broader view of Chicago. They visited various communities in Chicago and learned about the complex issues facing the city, such as crime and violence, public health, education and race relations.

“All of a sudden, I was going to different parts of the city I had no idea existed. I saw African–American leaders doing things I had no idea African Americans could do, and it broadened my horizons in a real way. It changed what I thought was possible for myself,” says Brewer, who went on to earn his bachelor’s degree from Stanford, his master’s degree in business administration from Harvard, and his law degree from Yale. He is now a partner at the law firm Bartlit, Beck, Herman, Palenchar & Scott and a commissioner of the Chicago Housing Authority.

**REBIRTH, REGROWTH**

But when Brewer returned to Chicago in 2008 and sought to volunteer with FLC, he learned that the program had run only five years before being discontinued in 2001.

Now, with the aid of a $65,000 grant from the Trust, as well as the support of the University of Chicago Office of Civic Engagement and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois, Brewer and other civic leaders have successfully resurrected the program that made a profound difference to him.

They re–launched the Future Leaders Chicago program, now known as floChicago, in summer 2015 to cultivate the next generation of the city’s leaders. Selected from a competitive pool of applicants, the inaugural class of 30 high–school students from 21 schools and 25 neighborhoods had the opportunity to meet with Chicago’s civic and community leaders, learn about the city’s pressing challenges and promising opportunities and connect with their peers. Thanks to the generosity of the Trust and other donors, the program is free for the students.

“We have a really diverse and dynamic group of young people from all walks of life who have demonstrated leadership in different ways,” Brewer says. “There are captains of teams and presidents of organizations, but there’s also a young woman who had to raise her family because her parents couldn’t, and that’s leadership, too.”

The inaugural floChicago experience kicked off with a week–long residential leadership program hosted by the University of Chicago, where the students stayed in dormitories. “For a lot of them, this was their first time being away from home,” Brewer says. “We wanted to give them a sneak preview of college.”

The week saw students meeting with residents of the Little Village neighborhood to discuss community–level leadership, taking part in a tutorial on the college admissions process, visiting the Trust offices and City Hall, sitting in on a sentencing at the Cook County Criminal Courts and working on group projects about social issues such as poverty, gentrification and education. Since then, the students meet monthly for further discussions and relationship–building.

**PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

FloChicago is all set to continue in 2016. Though its core model will remain the same, it will feature “even more partners and outreach,” says David Prystowsky, campaign vice president of the Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago, who helped re–launch the program.

“We want to really foster connection by people who might not have crossed paths otherwise. The hope is that through these relationships, projects and partnerships will happen, and the segregation throughout Chicago will start to melt away.”

“None of this would have been possible without the Trust,” Brewer adds. “It was really the boost floChicago received from the Trust early on that gave it the momentum we needed. We had a strong hunch—more than a hunch—that there was a real potential impact to be made here, and we’ve confirmed that in a glowing way.”

In the summer, the students in floChicago got the chance to meet Jesse Ruiz, who was vice president of the Illinois Board of Education and interim CEO of Chicago Public Schools at that time. Ruiz, who is a former member of the Trust Executive Committee, is now president of the Board of Commissioners for the Chicago Park District. Photo by Bonnie Robinson.
EDUCATION AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Chicago Community Trust seeks to secure metropolitan Chicago’s economic future by improving the quality of education for all students; developing, attracting and retaining a globally competitive workforce; and collaborating with the public and private sectors to develop and implement an economic plan that strengthens the Chicago region as a global economic center.

Teacher Jenna Ryan leads a lesson from the University of Chicago’s Everyday Mathematics curriculum through the Big Shoulders Fund Math Initiative.
EDUCATION

HIGH-QUALITY TEACHING AND LEARNING IN ALL CORE CURRICULAR AREAS

Big Shoulders Fund
$190,000* for strengthening of science instruction from pre-k to high school in three Chicago Public Schools networks and in a subset of Big Shoulders Fund schools

Big Shoulders Fund
$383,500* for two math initiatives aimed at improving the quality of mathematics instruction from pre-k through high school in 20 Big Shoulders Fund schools

Big Shoulders Fund
$200,000 for language and literacy instructional improvement in schools

Children First Fund: The Chicago Public Schools Foundation
$250,000 for the expansion of its Social Science Academy

DePaul University
$700,000 for strengthening mathematics teaching and learning by providing professional development for Chicago Public Schools network teams of teachers and staff

DePaul University
$275,000* for strengthening of science instruction from pre-k to high school in three Chicago Public Schools networks and in a subset of Big Shoulders Fund schools

Erikson Institute
$323,000 for strengthening mathematics teaching by providing professional development in Chicago Public Schools networks

Loyola University Chicago School of Education
$270,000 for strengthening of language development and literacy teaching and learning in three Chicago Public Schools networks of elementary and secondary schools

Loyola University Chicago Center for Math and Science Education
$190,000* for strengthening science instruction from pre-k to high school in three Chicago Public Schools networks and in a subset of Big Shoulders Fund schools

University of Chicago Network for College Success
$270,000 for the Language, Literacy and Leadership project in Chicago public high schools

University of Chicago Center for Elementary Math and Science Education
$185,000* for the creation of a math specialist program for teachers in grades 3-5

University of Illinois at Chicago Learning Sciences Research Institute
$350,000 for an evaluation of the South Suburban Cook County Mathematics Initiative

Subtotal $3,586,500

FACILITATING COLLEGE ACCESS AND SUCCESS

Scholarship America
$750,000 for the distribution of the William J. Cook Scholarship

Scholarship America
$15,000 for the distribution of the Eleanor L. Swartz Scholarship

Scholarship America
$2,875 for management of the Leonard and Bernice Lavin scholarships

Scholarship America
$51,080 for $50,000 toward the Leonard and Bernice Lavin scholarship awards; $1,080 management fee

Subtotal $818,955

STRENGTHENING TEACHER AND SCHOOL LEADER PREPARATION

Loyola University Chicago School of Education
$100,000* for the Strengthening Instruction for Diverse Learners program

University of Chicago Center for Elementary Math and Science Education
$246,000* for the creation of a math specialist program for teachers in grades 3-5

Subtotal $346,000

RESPONSIVE EDUCATION

Chicago Council on Science and Technology
$25,000 for raising civic science literacy and advancing general science education on current STEM issues

Children First Fund: The Chicago Public Schools Foundation
$100,000 for general operating support

Consortium on Chicago School Research at the University of Chicago
$20,000 for the 25th anniversary workshop

Forefront
$25,000 for the development of a recommendation on the infrastructure needed to ensure all Chicago students obtain postsecondary degrees

Loyola University Chicago School of Education
$25,000 for the start-up of Arrupe College

National Council of the Teachers of Mathematics
$150,000* for the development of a parent portal

University of Chicago Center for Elementary Math and Science Education
$225,000 for general operating support

WestEd
$225,000 for general operating support
The Chicago Community Trust
$5,000 for the Communities for Public Education Reform collaborative

Community Renewal Society
$7,500 for Catalyst Chicago’s 25th anniversary community engagement activities

Community Renewal Society
$70,000 for Chicago public education reporting and its community outreach events for the 25th anniversary

Consortium on Chicago School Research at the University of Chicago
$300,000 for two studies on reforms in Chicago Public Schools: a study examining the impact of school closings and a study of Common Core implementation

Erikson Institute
$25,000 for matching support of the Investing in Innovation (i3) Development project

Free the Children
$200,000 for development and implementation of its We Act program in underserved Chicago-region schools

Illinois Arts Alliance
$25,000 for the engagement of experts and the stakeholder community to make recommendations to the Illinois State Board of Education regarding the adoption and implementation of new arts learning standards in Illinois

Ingenuity Incorporated Chicago
$200,000 for ongoing work to strengthen arts education in Chicago Public Schools

Junior Achievement of Chicago
$75,000* for the 75th anniversary goal and support programs for 560 schools

Loyola University Chicago
$118,000* for the evaluation of the NGSS Collaborative

Payton Citywide Math Circle
$25,000 for expansion to four satellite sites across the city

University of Chicago Urban Education Institute
$15,000 for the Education Writers Association’s 68th National Seminar, an annual gathering of 550 education journalists, leaders and experts

University of Chicago Urban Education Institute
$250,000* for the UTEP teacher preparation program

University of Illinois at Chicago College of Education
$80,000 for the PRAIRIE Group’s external evaluation of The Chicago Community Trust-supported literacy and language development projects

Subtotal $2,390,500

TOTAL EDUCATION $7,141,955

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

JOB TRAINING AND PLACEMENT PROGRAMS

Arise Chicago
$50,000 for work on behalf of low-wage workers

Automotive Mentoring Group
$40,000 for employment training for ex-offenders

Bethel New Life
$50,000* for employment training for ex-offenders

BLUE1647
$65,000* for a training and entrepreneurial tech center in Englewood

Calumet Area Industrial Commission
$50,000* for job placement work in the Calumet region

Center on Halsted
$50,000 for general operating support

Centro de Trabajadores Unidos: Immigrant Workers Project
$40,000* for assistance to low-wage workers

Chicago Community and Workers Rights
$40,000* for assistance to low-wage workers

Chicago Jobs Council
$22,650 for the Fathers, Families and Healthy Communities project

* Grants made from the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

At the inaugural WE Day Illinois at Allstate Arena on April 28, 2015, hometown hero and international entertainer Jennifer Hudson delivers an electrifying performance in front of the 15,000-strong crowd. A celebration of youth making a difference in their local and global communities, WE Day is a special opportunity for young people who participate in the WE Schools program, a yearlong initiative that gives young people the tools to create transformative social change. Photo courtesy of Vito Amati.

Nicole Upton, Director of Partnerships and Professional Learning at Ingenuity Incorporated Chicago awards $5,000 vouchers to Margaret Bustos, Visual Arts teacher at Volta Elementary School and Patrina Singleton, Assistant Principal from Belding Elementary School at Ingenuity’s Theatre Summit, to use for their schools’ arts-related programs.
The Chicago Community Foundation/Chicagoland Workforce Funder Alliance
$100,000* for workforce development programming

Chinese American Service League
$40,000* for the chef training program

Erie Neighborhood House
$50,000 for employment bridge programs

Ethiopian Community Association of Chicago
$30,000* for workforce training in electro-mechanical manufacturing

Greater West Town Community Development Project
$60,000* for workforce training and placement programs on Chicago’s West Side

Inner-City Computer Stars Foundation
$30,000* for the employment training program

Institute for Latino Progress
$80,000 for manufacturing employment training and placement program

Jane Addams Resource Corporation
$150,000 for advanced manufacturing and welding training programs

National Able Network
$50,000 for the IT training program

Safe Haven Foundation
$50,000 for the welding training program for ex-offenders and homeless individuals

Safer Foundation
$190,000 for the metalworking training and placement program

Skills for Chicagoland’s Future
$75,000 for job placement programming

Upwardly Global
$40,000* for the immigrant employment program

Westside Health Authority
$40,000 for its opposition to discriminatory employer practices on Chicago’s West Side

Women Employed
$30,000* for reforming education and training in community colleges in Chicago

Woodlawn Community Development Corporation
$40,000* for the youth training program in media careers

World Business Chicago
$50,000* for the 1,000 Jobs campaign

Subtotal $1,512,650

Responsive Workforce Development

Breaking Ground
$25,000 for the metalworking training program

Subtotal $25,000

Total Workforce Development $1,537,650

Jane Addams Resource Corporation provides programs, educational opportunities and development sessions to ensure that people who work don’t live in poverty.
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

REGIONAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Manufacturing Renaissance
$25,000 for general operating support

Chicago Council on Global Affairs
$250,000* for the implementation of the recommendations of the Chicago Global Engagement Task Force

Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce Foundation
$150,000* for the creation of the Chicagoland Business Leadership Network

iBIO Institute
$500,000* for operations and programming

Metropolis Strategies
$130,000* for economic development for Cook County

Metropolitan Planning Council
$250,000 for research for policy recommendations to address economic isolation and income inequity

Northwestern University
$1,000,000* for continued support of the Chicago Biomedical Consortium

University of Illinois at Chicago College of Urban Planning
$20,000 for the development of a social and economic impact analysis of the Illinois state budget

University of Illinois UIC Urban Forum

World Business Chicago
$300,000* for implementation of the Plan for Economic Growth and Jobs

Subtotal $2,650,000

RESPONSIVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Alliance for Regional Development
$10,000 for planning and execution of The Third Summit on Regional Competitiveness

The Chicago Community Trust
$25,000 for the implementation and advocacy of FARM Illinois’ strategic recommendations

Subtotal $35,000

TOTAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT $2,685,000

TOTAL EDUCATION AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT GRANTS $11,364,605

*Grants made from the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust
HEALTH, HOUSING AND HUMAN SERVICES

To tackle poverty in metropolitan Chicago, The Chicago Community Trust seeks to create a healthy and safe region by ensuring access to affordable housing; reinforcing the safety nets for people facing homelessness, hunger and health challenges; and finding long-term strategies to improve community health and public safety, including reforms to the criminal justice system.

TCA Health, Inc. provides quality preventative care including a variety of fitness and nutrition classes. Shown on the right is a garden fitness class in which children and teens work with seniors to build and sustain community gardens. Photo by D. Gautreaux.
HEALTH

ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE

A Silver Lining Foundation
$50,000* for the Buy Mom a Mammogram program

Access Community Health Network
$54,000 for the Behavioral Health Integration for a Patient-Centered Medical Home project

Advocate Charitable Foundation
$40,000* for the Advocate Illinois Masonic Mobile Dental Program

Alivio Medical Center
$150,000 for the Excellence in Care Project

Asian Human Services Family Health Center
$100,000 for Project Care Sync

Center for Independence through Conductive Education
$40,000* for the Motor Training Program for Children with Physical Disabilities

Chicago Citywide Literacy Coalition
$110,000 for the Empowerment-Based Health Literacy: Building Community Capacity for Healthcare Access and Usage program

Chicago Commons Association
$110,000 for the Health Empowerment Leadership Project

CommunityHealth
$125,000 for the MedAccess Chicago program

CORE Foundation
$100,000 for Project CONNECT

Erie Family Health Center
$111,000 for the Coordinating Patient Care Access (CPCA) project

Esperanza Health Centers
$68,700 for the Mental Health for the Underserved Project

Hamdard Center for Health and Human Services
$75,000 for the Linguistic Access to Primary Care program

Healthcare Alternative Systems
$80,000 for the Family Mental Health program co-located at Mercy Family Health Center Lower West

HealthConnect One
$20,000 for improving access to health care for wards of the state

Heartland Health Outreach
$55,000 for the Health Access project

Heartland International Health Center
$150,000 for the Health Home Project

Horizon Hospice & Palliative Care
$50,000 for the Increasing Access to Comprehensive End-of-Life Care program

Howard Brown Health Center
$150,000 for the Access to Comprehensive Primary Care for Uninsured, Low-Income Individuals with Chronic Disease project

Illinois College of Optometry
$85,000 for the Chicago Vision Outreach program

Infant Welfare Society of Chicago
$45,000 for the Healthcare for Low-Income, Uninsured Individuals program

Inner-City Muslim Action Network
$112,000 for community-based behavioral and mental health services

Lawndale Christian Health Center
$50,000 for the Transitions of Care Initiative

McDermott Center
$147,000 for the Improving Access to Health Care for Low-Income Individuals in Chicago with Substance Use Disorders program

National Medical Fellowships
$185,000 for the Dr. David Monash/John Caldwell Scott Medical Student Scholarship Program

Night Ministry
$50,000 for the Outreach and Health Ministry Program

Resurrection Project
$25,000 for the launch of the Healthy Illinois Campaign

Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law
$25,000 for an online tool for the State of Illinois to help consumers make informed choices in their health plan selection

Thresholds
$40,000* for Thresholds members to access the Advocate Illinois Masonic Mobile Dentistry program

Subtotal $2,402,700

HEALTH SYSTEM REFORM

AgeOptions
$88,000 for the Make Medicare Work Coalition

AIDS Foundation of Chicago
$80,000 for the Promoting Successful Health Care Reform for People with HIV in Illinois project

Campaign for Better Health Care Fund
$150,000 for the Engage Empower Enact: Health Literacy initiative

EverThrive Illinois
$125,000 for the Affordable Care Act: Patients and Providers Project

Health & Disability Advocates
$125,000* for the Capacity Building Health Initiative

Health and Medicine Policy Research Group
$150,000* for the Strengthening Health Systems and Expanding Access project

Illinois Association of Free and Charitable Clinics
$75,000 for the Forging the Future initiative

Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights
$135,000 for the Immigrant Healthcare Access Initiative

Local Initiatives Support Corporation
$100,000* for the Healthy Communities program

Planned Parenthood of Illinois
$130,000 for the Protecting the Promise of Health Care Reform program

Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law
$150,000 for the Illinois Health Policy Advocacy Project

Small Business Majority Foundation
$50,000 for the Insuring Small Business Owners and Employees program

AgeOptions provides advocacy for seniors in our region.

Howard Brown Health Center
$150,000 for the Access to Comprehensive Primary Care for Uninsured, Low-Income Individuals with Chronic Disease project

Illinois College of Optometry
$85,000 for the Chicago Vision Outreach program

Thresholds
$40,000* for Thresholds members to access the Advocate Illinois Masonic Mobile Dentistry program

Subtotal $2,402,700
TASC
$98,200 for the Cross Systems Collaboration to Build Health Care Access for People under Justice Supervision program
Subtotal $1,456,200

PREVENTING AND REDUCING OBESITY
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago
$25,000 for a baseline study on community engagement, attitudes and behaviors relative to the 606 Trail
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago
$100,000* for year four of the Consortium to Lower Obesity in Chicago Children (CLOCC) initiative: Aligning Obesity Prevention Initiatives in Chicago
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago
$100,000* for year three of the Growing Healthy Funders Network: a Metropolitan Chicago childhood obesity prevention collaborative
Asian Human Services of Chicago Inc.
$56,000 for year three of the Path To Healthy Living Program (PTHL)
Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago Inc.
$58,000 for year two of the Improving Healthy Lifestyles Project
Latin Center/Universidad Popular
$72,000 for the HEALIN Program

Children First Fund: The Chicago Public Schools Foundation
$100,000* for year four of the LearnWELL program that promotes health and wellness activities, policies and guidelines for schools
Enlace Chicago
$80,000 for year four of Pocket Parks and Wellness Initiative in the South Lawndale (Little Village) community
Erie Neighborhood House
$50,000 for year three of Super H: Healthy Kids, Healthy Families programs
EverThrive Illinois
$75,000 for year three of Cooking Matters program
Gads Hill Center
$50,000 for year three of Healthy Moves program
Gary Comer Youth Center
$90,000 for year four of the Community Health and Wellness Project
Healthy Schools Campaign
$75,000 for the Chicago Partnership for Healthy Schools
Illinois African American Coalition for Prevention
$80,000 for year five of the Healthier Choices – Healthier Families program
Illinois Public Health Institute
$125,000 for year four of the Alliance to Prevent Obesity (IAPO)
Namaste Charter School Inc.
$35,000* for the Learning the Namaste Way program
Near North Health Service Corporation
$100,000* for nutrition education and cooking classes
New Age Services Corporation
$50,000 for the Inches, Ounces and Apples program
Puerto Rican Cultural Center
$150,000* for year four of the Coalition to Promote Active Lifestyles initiative
Saint Anthony Hospital Foundation
$35,000 for year three of Wellness that Works program
Sinai Health System
$150,000 for year four of the Evaluation Capacity Building initiative
TCA Health, Inc.
$150,000* for year four of the Health & Wellness Collaborative of Chicago’s Far South Communities
Union Impact Center
$25,000 for the Soccer and Health program
University of Illinois at Chicago College of Applied Health Sciences
$150,000* for year two of the Community Coalition to Promote Healthy Lifestyles among Latino youth with disabilities and their families
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago
$85,000 for year three participation in two community coalitions: Healthy Rogers Park and Greater Humboldt Park Community of Wellness
Subtotal $2,066,000

RESPONSIVE HEALTH
Brushwood Center at Ryerson Woods
$75,000 in support of the Center’s Nurturing Art, Nature and Recovery for Veterans initiative to improve the health and welfare of veterans who suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder
Chicago Bilingual Nurse Consortium
$150,000 for the Partnering for Growth and Sustainability initiative
Sinai Health System
$118,000 for year three of the Community Health Survey
Adler University
$15,000 for the Chicago-Cook County Regional Equity Network
Alivio Medical Center
$125,000 for the Healthy Illinois Campaign
Chicago Coalition to Save Our Mental Health Centers
$25,000 for the Expanded Mental Health Services program
Health and Medicine Policy Research Group
$25,000 for the Illinois Adverse Childhood Experience Response Collaborative
Healthy Schools Campaign
$25,000 for Change for Good, a citywide effort to address childhood obesity

Homegrown provides garden space for Chicago residents living in condos and apartment buildings. This year Homegrown received a grant from Food: Land: Opportunity to support its expansion.

*Grants made from the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust
Institute for Community Empowerment  
$25,000 for the Expanded Mental Health Services program

Latino Caucus for Public Health  
$12,000 for the Chicago conference including scholarships and events

The Kennedy Forum Illinois  
$25,000 for general operating support

The Kennedy Forum Illinois  
$75,000 for general operating and programs to end stigma against mental health and substance use disorders in Illinois

United States Curling Association, Inc.  
$50,000 for the administration of the Darwin Curtis Fund

Women Employed  
$150,000 for Education Pathways in Nursing and Allied Health Care Careers program

University of Illinois at Chicago Library of Health Sciences  
$25,000 for the acquisition of books and journals in the field of dermatology

Subtotal $520,000

TOTAL HEALTH $6,844,900

HOUSING

PREVENTING AND ENDING HOMELESSNESS

Aunt Martha’s Youth Service Center  
$25,000 for general operating support

Beacon Therapeutic Diagnostic and Treatment Center  
$50,000* for Outreach Mobile Engagement Services

Beds Plus Care Inc.  
$20,000 for Homelessness Supportive Services in west suburban Cook County

Breakthrough Urban Ministries  
$35,000 for the Daytime Support Center

Casa Central  
$40,000 for La Posada Interim Housing Program for Homeless Families

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago  
$50,000 for the Chicago Homelessness Prevention Call Center

Center for Changing Lives  
$30,000 for shelter based financial and employment services

Center for Housing and Health  
$60,000 for an Outreach Coordination program

Center on Halsted  
$45,000 for the Ending Youth Homeless program

All Chicago Making Homelessness History  
$80,000 for strategies to prevent and end homelessness in Chicago

Chicago House and Social Service Agency  
$50,000 for the PATHway Program

Franciscan Outreach  
$80,000 for the Case Management Program

Heartland Health Outreach  
$100,000 for the Mobile Outreach and Engagement Program

Institute of Women Today  
$25,000 for the Interim Housing program

La Casa Norte  
$50,000 for the Scattered Site Supportive Housing program

Lincoln Park Community Shelter  
$20,000 for the On Track Program

Matthew House of Chicago, Inc.  
$20,000 for the Marzette Johnson Housing project

North Side Housing and Supportive Services  
$30,000 for the Interim Housing program

Pacific Garden Mission  
$80,000 for the El Rescate Independent Living Program

Renaissance Social Services, Inc.  
$40,000 for the Supportive Housing Outreach Team

Saint Leonard’s Ministries  
$25,000 for the Harvest Common Residences

Alliance to End Homelessness in Suburban Cook County  
$65,000 for work as organizer of the Cook County Continuum of Care

Corporation for Supportive Housing  
$50,000 for the Ending Homelessness through Infrastructure and Innovations program

Featherfist, Inc.  
$70,000 for Housing Locator Activities

Housing Forward  
$70,000 for the Street and Shelter Outreach & Engagement program

Teen Living Programs  
$40,000 for the Stable Housing Program

Subtotal $1,305,000

HOUSING AND FORECLOSURE

Jane Addams Senior Caucus  
$10,000 for the Housing 4 All Campaign

Albany Park Neighborhood Council  
$60,000 for the Renters Advocating for the Right to Stay project

Bickerdike Redevelopment Corporation  
$60,000 for the 2015 Affordable Housing and Preservation Initiative

Brighton Park Neighborhood Council  
$35,000 for the Foreclosure Prevention Project.

Business and Professional People for the Public Interest  
$65,000 for the Affordable Housing Program

Chicago Community Loan Fund  
$60,000 for the Neighborhood Lending Investor Program

Chicago Rehabilitation Network  
$90,000 for the Building Strong Places with Affordable Rental Housing project

Teen Living Programs provides support and stable housing to youth fighting homelessness. TLP believes in youth development and empowerment and encourages youth to take control of their future.
The Experimental Station launched the 61st Street Farmers Market to bring fresh, organic and sustainably raised foods from regional producers to the Woodlawn neighborhood and to provide educational opportunities to learn about food preparation, healthy eating and sustainable agricultural practices. A Trust grant helps neighbors using public food assistance to buy more fresh produce, supporting local farmers and bringing healthier eating within reach for South Side communities. Photo by Bruce Powell.

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Subtotal $1,680,000

TOTAL HOUSING $2,985,000

HUMAN SERVICES

HUNGER

Claretian Associates
$40,000 for the Southeast Chicago Food Network

Enlace Chicago
$60,000 for the Hope Response Coalition (HRC) to enhance the development of the Community Food Access Assessment

The Experimental Station
$75,000* for the LINK Up Illinois and 61st Street Farmers Market programs

Gary Comer Youth Center
$50,000* for Grand Crossing Food System Project

Greater Chicago Food Depository
$200,000 for food purchases for the depository and the expansion of the Healthy Student Market program

Heartland Human Care Services Inc.
$50,000* for the Chicago FarmWorks project

La Casa Norte
$60,000 for the Northwest Food Partner Network

Northern Illinois Food Bank
$90,000 for increased access to fresh produce and dairy for food pantries

Shepherd’s Hope Ltd.
$15,000 for the Alleviating Hunger in Englewood One Life at a Time program

Top Box Foods
$30,000* for the VISTA Outreach program

Zero Percent
$15,000 for the Sustained Rescue of Prepared Food program

Subtotal $685,000
### ACCESS TO PUBLIC BENEFITS

**Center for Economic Progress**  
$100,000* for free tax and financial services for low-income residents of the Chicago metropolitan area

**Deborah’s Place**  
$30,000 for the Community Based Services program

**Ford Heights Community Service Organization Inc.**  
$75,000 for The Hub

**New Moms, Inc.**  
$20,000 for general operating support

**Night Ministry**  
$3,000 for direct assistance to working mothers and their children

**Operation Warm, Inc.**  
$25,000 for the Virtual Coat Closet program

**Palatine Opportunity Center**  
$50,000* for the Partnering for Our Community Project

**Southwest Chicago PADS**  
$20,000 for general operating support

**The Night Ministry**  
provides housing and other services to people struggling with homelessness. Night Lights is a book club organized at The Crib, their emergency overnight shelter for young people.

**Subtotal $323,000**

### FRED B. JONES FUND

**Association House of Chicago**  
$8,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Beacon Therapeutic School Inc.**  
$5,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Better Boys Foundation**  
$5,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Breakthrough Urban Ministries**  
$4,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Cara Program**  
$7,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Casa Central Social Services Corporation**  
$7,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago**  
$7,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Chicago Commons Association**  
$7,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Chicago House and Social Service Agency**  
$5,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Emergency Fund**  
$28,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Enlace Chicago**  
$3,500 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Family Focus Inc.**  
$5,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Franciscan Outreach**  
$7,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Gads Hill Center**  
$5,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Greater West Town Community Development Project**  
$7,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Healthcare Alternative Systems, Inc.**  
$3,500 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Heartland Human Care Services Inc.**  
$2,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**The Inner Voice Inc.**  
$4,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Kinzie Industrial Development Corporation**  
$8,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Kolbe House Catholic Ministry**  
$5,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**La Casa Norte**  
$3,500 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**Maryville Academy**  
$2,500 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**McDermott Center**  
$3,500 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

**The Night Ministry**  
provides housing and other services to people struggling with homelessness. Night Lights is a book club organized at The Crib, their emergency overnight shelter for young people.

**Subtotal $323,000**
North Side Housing and Supportive Services
$8,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

Precious Blood Ministry of Reconciliation
$3,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

Primo Center for Women and Children
$5,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

The Salvation Army
$5,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

UCAN
$5,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

World Relief - Chicago
$7,000 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago
$3,500 for support of direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief services

Subtotal $179,000

EARLING WORKING MOTHERS FUND

African American Christian Foundation
$3,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Between Friends
$4,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago
$7,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Connections for Abused Women and their Children
$4,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Emergency Fund
$12,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Enlace Chicago
$3,500 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Healthcare Alternative Systems, Inc.
$3,500 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Heartland Human Care Services Inc.
$10,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Housing Opportunities for Women Inc.
$7,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Inspiration Corporation
$7,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

La Casa Norte
$3,500 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Latinos Progresando
$5,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Maryville Academy
$2,500 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

McDermott Center
$3,500 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Methodist Youth Services, Inc.
$5,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

MujeresLatinasEnAccion
$9,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Neopolitan Lighthouse
$7,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Precious Blood Ministry of Reconciliation
$7,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Safe Haven Foundation
$7,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Sarah’s Inn
$4,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

SGA Youth and Family Services
$5,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Southwest Chicago PADS
$5,000 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago
$3,500 for support of direct assistance to working mothers and their children

Subtotal $128,000

PUBLIC POLICY ADVOCACY FOR THE SOCIAL SAFETY NET

Access Living of Metropolitan Chicago
$75,000 for activities to increase the availability of affordable, accessible and integrated housing as well as preserve and improve home and community-based services for people with disabilities through policy advocacy

Arise Chicago
$40,000 to raise protections for local low-income working families

Chicago Coalition for the Homeless
$75,000 for advocacy for State and local policies that reduce homelessness

Chicago Jobs Council
$90,000* for advocacy and technical assistance for workforce development programming

La Casa Norte serves homeless youth and families by providing access to permanent, transitional and emergency housing options. It works with a network of property owners across 43 Chicago ZIP codes to offer housing, as well as other services.

* Grants made from the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust
Children’s Home and Aid Society of Illinois  
$75,000 for the Center for Policy, Practice & Innovation

Equip for Equality Inc.  
$75,000* for the advancement of employment for persons with disabilities by implementing the Blueprint

Greater Chicago Food Depository  
$65,000 for advocacy to defend and extend anti-hunger programming

Heartland Alliance for Human Needs & Human Rights  
$90,000 for applied research and advocacy in anti-poverty policy

Illinois Action for Children  
$70,000 for policy/advocacy leadership to support human service and child care funding

Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights  
$75,000 for policy advocacy for immigrant protection

Illinois Hunger Coalition  
$60,000 for advocacy for anti-hunger programming

Illinois Partners for Human Service  
$75,000 for advocacy for the Illinois social safety net

Latino Union of Chicago  
$50,000 for public advocacy for protections for domestic workers

Mujeres Latinas En Accion  
$50,000 for advocacy for policies supportive of immigrants and women

Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law  
$140,000 for technical assistance to policy-makers and advocacy for the social safety net and policies that reduce poverty

Southwest Organizing Project  
$40,000 for advocacy to reduce deportation and promote citizenship

Voices for Illinois Children  
$80,000 for public policy advocacy for a strong social safety net

Subtotal $1,225,000

RESPONSIVE - HUMAN SERVICES

American Red Cross of Chicago & Northern Illinois  
$25,000 for support of the Ready 100 program

American Red Cross  
$25,000 for Local Disaster Relief

Cradles to Crayons  
$25,000 for the Chicago program launch

Subtotal $75,000

VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND JUSTICE SYSTEM REFORM

UCAN  
$85,000 for anti-violence youth programming and the One Summer Chicago program

University of Illinois at Chicago School of Public Health  
$175,000 for violence reduction programming

Roger Baldwin Foundation of ACLU Inc.  
$75,000 for the Criminal Justice and Correctional Health Initiative

Cabrini Green Legal Aid  
$60,000 for the Criminal Justice Policy Project

Children’s Home & Aid Society of Illinois  
$87,000 for anti-violence programming in Englewood and its One Summer Plus program

Claretian Associates  
$50,000 for violence reduction programming

Cook County Justice for Children  
$25,000 for the Community Engagement Strategy to Reduce Violence Through Alternatives to Juvenile Detention

St. Sabina Church  
$85,000 for violence prevention programming and One Summer Plus programming

First Defense Legal Aid  
$25,000 for advocacy and outreach to facilitate legal representation of low-income arrestees

Fund for Justice  
$50,000 for the Diversion and Criminal Justice Initiative

The Juvenile Justice Initiative  
$75,000 for the Juvenile & Young Adult Deincarceration Advocacy program

Lawndale Christian Legal Center  
$40,000 for the development of a case management network in North Lawndale

Metropolis Strategies  
$50,000* for advocacy for improved juvenile and adult justice systems

Metropolis Strategies  
$60,000 for the Justice System Reform and Violence Reduction Initiative

North Lawndale Employment Network  
$75,000* for the U-Turn Permitted program for ex-offenders
One Hope United—Northern Region
$50,000 for anti-violence programming in Kenwood

Roosevelt University
$60,000 for United Resources and Advocacy for Individuals with Substance Use Disorders and Criminal Records

Roseland Ceasefire Project, Inc.
$60,000 for anti-violence programming

Safer Foundation
$50,000 for the Policy and Advocacy Program

SGA Youth and Family Services
$100,000 for violence prevention programming for youth and One Summer Plus

Umoja Student Development Corporation
$75,000 for restorative justice programming in Tilden High School

Westcare Illinois Inc.
$60,000 for violence reduction program for justice-involved youth

YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago
$70,000 for violence reduction programming with at-risk youth

Youth Guidance
$100,000 for the Becoming a Man program

Subtotal $1,642,000

TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES $4,257,000

TOTAL HEALTH, HOUSING AND HUMAN SERVICES $14,086,900

*Grants made from the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust
CIVIC AND CULTURAL VITALITY

To maintain Chicago’s status as a leading global city – which in turn reinforces economic development – The Chicago Community Trust is investing in the strength of its arts and nonprofit sectors, seeking to improve the relationships among its increasingly diverse population and encouraging good government practices.

The Englewood Jazz Festival is committed to furthering musical resources in the Englewood community. By partnering with artists and art organizations, it promotes artistic excellence while serving the youth in the area.
**ARTS AND CULTURE**

**STRENGTHENING ARTISTIC AND CULTURAL DIVERSITY**

**Albany Park Theater Festival**
$30,000 for the Learning Curve production in collaboration with Goodman Theatre

**American Theater Company**
$75,000 for collaboration with the National Public Housing Museum to continue the impact of The Project(s) as a vehicle for public education and dialogue around public housing

**Archi-Treasures Association**
$60,000 for the Front Porch Project, a place-making project in South Chicago

**Beverly Arts Center**
$50,000 for the Louis Armstrong Festival, including an exhibition with Court Theatre and the Louis Armstrong Education Foundation/House Museum

**Chicago Children’s Theatre**
$25,000 for A Light in The Dark

**Chicago History Museum**
$40,000 for the Chicago Authored exhibition and public programs

**Chicago Theatre Group, Goodman Theatre**
$25,000 for Learning Curve in collaboration with Albany Park Theater

**Columbia College Chicago**
$15,000 for the Resilience Project, a collaboration with the Joe Good Performance Group, that reflects the experience of veterans with disabilities and trains local dance therapists

**Concordia University Chicago**
$15,000 for new arts and aging programming with Soul Sisters musical theater

**Court Theatre Fund**
$50,000 for the Louis Armstrong Festival, including the production of Satchmo at The Waldorf and related collaborations

**Crossing Borders Music Collective**
$10,000 for a multidisciplinary project on the origin and evolution of Vodou zombies

**Ensemble Espanol**
$35,000 for its 40th anniversary festival featuring Spanish choreographers Angel Rojas and Carlos Rodriguez in workshops and performances

**Field Museum of Natural History**
$25,000 for a touring exhibition and the knowledge exchange program

**Genesis Theatrical Productions**
$25,000 for the Urban Theater’s plays of Latino life and history during its 10th anniversary season

**Governors State University Center for Performing Arts**
$50,000 for the Made in Chicago series

**Hyde Park Jazz Festival**
$20,000 for a collaboration with the Rebuild Foundation on the Dorchester Stories project

**I Paint My Mind**
$15,000 for the Shared Walls expansion program to transform public spaces through temporary art exhibitions

**Illinois Humanities Council**
$25,000 for a series of performances and facilitated dialogue about diversity by under-represented artists

**Indo-American Heritage Museum**
$10,000 for an oral history collections initiative to preserve immigrant stories.

**Institute for Therapy through the Arts**
$50,000 for the therapy program

**Lira Ensemble**
$10,000 for the holiday concert

**Live the Spirit Residency**
$12,000 for the 2015 Englewood Jazz Festival, including professional public relations consulting

**Logan Square Chamber of Arts**
$15,000 for the Logan Square Chamber of Arts collaboration with Two Lights Theatre Company to create the series Art Forms in Flux

**Lyric Opera of Chicago**
$50,000 for the community-based component of its Chicago Voices initiative

**Main Street Opera**
$10,000 for the Open Voices, Open Hearts: Opera Opens Up project, bringing main stage operas to the Tri-Village area

**National Public Housing Museum**
$25,000 for a collaboration with the American Theater Company to continue the impact of The Project(s) as a vehicle for public education and dialogue around public housing

**Neo-Futurists**
$22,000 for NeoAccess, a collaboration with Victory Gardens Theater, to engage performers with disabilities in the creative process and perform the work in an accessible venue for an inclusive audience

**New Music Chicago**
$25,000 for the Ear Taxi Festival in October 2016, featuring Chicago-based new music

**North Shore Performing Arts Center Foundation in Skokie**
$40,000 for diversification of its audience through relevant programming and professional consulting

**Oracle Productions**
$15,000 for a co-production of Romeo and Juliet: The Vineyard, reinterpreting societal inequities

**Paramount Arts Centre**
$40,000 for the Fiestas Patrias festival

**Pegasus Theatre Chicago**
$20,000 for Rutherford’s Travels, a stage adaptation of Charles Johnson’s The Middle Passage

**Preston Bradley Center**
$10,000 for exhibition and documentary screening

**Project Onward**
$25,000 for When I Paint My Masterpiece Showcase, a collaborative multimedia series featuring adult artists with mental and developmental disabilities

**Ron De Jesus Dance**
$10,000 for the world premiere of the original ballet Osiris and Isis at the Logan Center, in collaboration with the Oriental Institute
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**ARTS LEARNING**

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<td>After School Matters</td>
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<td>for an assessment and professional development of at least 40 community-based teaching artists who provide out-of-school programs in underserved communities</td>
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<td>for teen art labs, including film, literature, beat, tap and knit, as part of the Arts Infusion Initiative</td>
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<td>Cerqua Rivera Art Experience</td>
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<td>for theatre and dance programs at Rudy Lozano Alternative High School in Little Village as part of the Arts Infusion Initiative</td>
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<td>Changing Worlds</td>
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<td>$40,000*</td>
<td>for a choral music education program</td>
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<td>for the Free Write Jail Arts programs at the Juvenile Detention Center</td>
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<td>for a drama-based educational program</td>
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<td>$200,000*</td>
<td>for the design, development and authorization phase of a new Digital Arts Career Academy</td>
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<td>$60,000*</td>
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<td>Northwestern University, Center for Civic Engagement</td>
<td>$47,000*</td>
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<td>Young Chicago Authors</td>
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<td>for poetry writing and performance workshops at Rudy Lozano Alternative High School and the Cook County Juvenile Detention Center</td>
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**CAPACITY BUILDING FOR THE SECTOR**

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<td>$250,000</td>
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<td>Cultural Data Project</td>
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<td>for online tool, training and research</td>
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Young adult producer Yarnome Hamilton interviews Charlene Carruthers, national director of BYP100, as young adult producer Darren Sanders films. Yarnome and Darren participate in Free Spirit Media’s Pathways programming, including The Chicago Track and Free Spirit PRO.
President and Fellows of Harvard College
$100,000 for the development and launch of Sustain Arts in Metro Chicago

Illinois Arts Alliance
$70,000 for statewide advocacy and use of data to guide and monitor cultural vitality

Inner-City Muslim Action Network
$40,000* for the second year of professional development for young adults of color pursuing careers in the commercial arts

Loyola University Chicago
$90,000 for professional development of Arts Infusion teaching artists

Street-Level Youth Media
$50,000* for The Launching Pad, a professional development program for young adults pursuing careers in the media arts

Subtotal $947,000

RESPONSIVE - ARTS

Chicago Dancemakers Forum
$150,000 for the Break-out Campaign

Chicago Humanities Festival
$300,000 to develop, produce and present its annual festival in collaboration with The Chicago Community Trust as part of The Chicago Community Trust’s Centennial

Chicago Humanities Festival
$25,000 for a lecture program in conjunction with the celebration of The Chicago Community Trust’s 100th anniversary

Chicago Public Library Foundation
$150,000 to develop, produce and present its One Book, One Chicago program with The Chicago Community Trust as part of The Chicago Community Trust’s Centennial

Collectors Club of Chicago
$11,600 toward publication costs of The Prestamp Period of El Salvador (1525-1886)

Congo Square Theater Company
$1,000 for general operating support

Donors Forum
$25,000 for work with cultural funders and stakeholders to create an inventory, gap analysis and framework related to data in the nonprofit, for-profit, public and informal arts

Grantmakers in the Arts
$2,000 for Chicago Capitalization Workshop support

Innovation Foundation
$250,000 for Chicago Ideas Week to develop, produce and present its annual festival in collaboration with The Chicago Community Trust’s Centennial

Old Town School of Folk Music
$25,000 for the Iron Heart Chicago Project

The Chicago Community Foundation/Smart Chicago
$60,000 for transition support of arts infusion and related youth-development strategies

StoryCorps
$150,000 to record, share and preserve stories of diverse Chicago residents and highlight the 100-year legacy of The Chicago Community Trust, its grant recipients and donors as part of The Chicago Community Trust’s Centennial

The Ciesla Foundation
$25,000 for costs associated with the completion of the film Rosenwald

United States Artists
$25,000 for the launch of the Artist Assembly program

Subtotal $1,199,600

TOTAL ARTS AND CULTURE $4,773,600

CIVIC VITALITY

STRENGTHENING NONPROFIT PERFORMANCE AND PUBLIC SECTOR GOVERNANCE

Association of Fundraising Professionals Chicago Chapter
$20,000 for the 2015 Annual Association of Fundraising Professionals luncheon

Axelson Center for Nonprofit Management
$25,000 for the Axelson Center’s 16th Annual Symposium and for the BootCamp for New Nonprofit CEOs

Chicago Foundation for Women
$25,000 for a study and publicity around nonprofit mergers

Chicago Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law
$60,000* for technical assistance to the nonprofit sector

Community Foundation of Northern Illinois
$12,500 for Endow Illinois

Conciencia Ventures
$80,000 for development of collaborative fundraising for Latino service organizations

Concordia Place
$50,000* for the development of private pay child care centers to offset costs of serving subsidized children

Donors Forum
$105,000 for the Transformation Fund and general operating support

Donors Forum
$5,000 for the Chicago African Americans in Philanthropy annual program and awards ceremony

Executive Service Corps of Chicago
$50,000* for consulting to metropolitan Chicago nonprofits

Everthrive Illinois improves the lives of women, children and families by offering education, community engagement and advocacy.
Forest Preserve Foundation
$25,000 for organizational development

Goodcity
$75,000* for the Force For Good neighborhood-based organizations with administrative support

HCP of Illinois
$75,000 for development of a housing desegregation consulting social enterprise

Housing Forward
$22,500 for acquisition of Prevail of Illinois

Housing Opportunities for Women
$60,000 for a back-office collaboration with three homeless providers

Illinois Action for Children
$250,000 for a capacity-building initiative

Illinois Latino Family Commission
$80,000 for adjustment of Latino-based organizations to the Affordable Care Act and other funding reforms

Independent Sector
$25,000 for a community conversation in Chicago

Independent Sector
$17,500 for general operating support

LAF
$10,000 for consulting for generation of fees from SSA cases

Lumity
$40,000* for general operating support

Metropolitan Family Services
$20,000 for the acquisition of the Parenting Fundamentals Program

Metropolitan Family Services
$125,000* for the development of a modern health records system

Raise the Floor Alliance
$88,000 for the development of a federated fundraising system for member worker centers

Restoring the Path
$20,000 for the Crushers Club

Crushers Club aims to be the strongest alternative to gangs by arming young people with four ideals: respect, discipline, ownership and love. Photo by Eric Unger.

South Suburban Training and Rehabilitation Services
$40,000 for its merger with New Hope Center

Taproot, dba Taproot
$35,000* for general operating support

The Ciesla Foundation
$50,000 for the completion of the production of the film Rosenwald

Trustees of Boston College
$5,000 for the work of the Boston College Law School Forum on Philanthropy and the Public Good

Working in the Schools
$11,000 for costs associated with its merger with Boundless Readers

Young Nonprofit Professionals
$2,500 for the Leadership Institute

Subtotal $1,509,000

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

The Chicago Community Foundation
$50,000 for the Financial Services Pipeline Initiative

Chicago Cares
$50,000 for the development of a community-based volunteer program

Chicago Cares
$25,000 for the One Summer Chicago program

Chicago Foundation for Women
$25,000 for the Cultivate Leadership: Women of Color program

Chicago Foundation for Women
$75,000* for implementing a civic plan for women and girls

Chicago United
$75,000* for a program to develop and retain young minority business talent

Chicago United
$25,000 for phase 1 of the Chicago United Fellowship program

Chicago Urban League
$75,000 for the IMPACT Leadership Development Program

Chicago Women’s Health Center
$30,000 for The Chicago Community Trust Fellowship awarded to Jussi Sken

EverThrive Illinois
$30,000 for The Chicago Community Trust Fellowship awarded to Janine Lewis

Future Leaders of Chicago
$65,000 for leadership development programming

Gads Hill Center
$60,000 for The Chicago Community Trust Fellowship awarded to Maricela Garcia

Heartland Human Care Services
$60,000 for The Chicago Community Trust Fellowship awarded to David Sinski

Illinois Arts Alliance
$30,000 for The Chicago Community Trust Fellowship awarded to Ra Joy

Inner-City Computer Stars Foundation/i.c. stars
$60,000 for The Chicago Community Trust Fellowship awarded to Sandee Kastrul

Latin United Community Housing Association
$30,000 for The Chicago Community Trust Fellowship awarded to Juan Carlos Linares

Latino Policy Forum
$125,000 for leadership development programming

Leadership Greater Chicago
$100,000* for the ongoing implementation of the Fellows program and strategic planning

Mujeres Latinas En Accion
$60,000 for The Chicago Community Trust Fellowship awarded to Maria Pesqueira

University of Chicago - Office of Civic Engagement
$300,000* for the Civic Leadership Academy’s continued implementation

Subtotal $1,350,000

*Grants made from the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust
American Bar Foundation  
$20,000 for a race-equity initiative

Center for Tax and Budget Accountability  
$75,000 for a study of fiscal and budget policies

The Chicago Community Foundation  
$10,000 for matching support of the Give, Get, Grow Challenge for the Asian Giving Circle

The Chicago Community Foundation  
$200,000 for assistance to undocumented immigrants through legal service aid, civic engagement and capacity building for the service sector through the Illinois Immigration Funders Collaborative

The Chicago Community Trust  
$25,000 to update Renewing the Commitment: An ADA Compliance Guide for Nonprofits

The Chicago Community Trust  
$162,500 for the Leadership Institute for People with Disabilities

The Chicago Community Trust  
$25,000 for the LGBT Community Fund

Chicago Jobs Council  
$25,000 for the launch of the African-American Policy (Think Tank) Institute through The State of Black Chicago Public Policy Institute

City of Chicago Office of the Mayor  
$5,000 for tuition costs for Commissioner Karen Tamley’s participation in University of California at Los Angeles’ Multidimensional Leaders program

Community Activism Law Alliance  
$20,000 for an additional attorney for the legal clinic

Enlace Chicago  
$25,000 for immigration programs

Erie Neighborhood House  
$12,000 for legal services

Human Rights Watch  
$25,000 for the Summit in Chicago

Illinois Business Immigration Coalition  
$80,000 for the Pass Commonsense Immigration Reform campaign

Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights  
$150,000 to work on comprehensive immigration reform, capacity building and service delivery system design through their Illinois is Ready Campaign

Inner-City Muslim Action Network  
$75,000 for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. memorial project

Korean American Resource and Cultural Center  
$8,000 for outreach and education support for immigrants eligible for DACA relief

Law Policy Forum  
$50,000 for immigration outreach, training and technical-assistance program

Latinos Progresoando  
$5,000 for MEX Talks, a one-day speaker series highlighting the state of Mexicans in Chicago

Mujeres Latinas En Acción  
$10,000 for immigration services

National Alliance of Latin American and Caribbean Communities  
$20,000 for the Leadership Assembly and Regional Conference The Americas: Challenges and Opportunities Across Borders to be held in Chicago

P.A.S.O.- West Suburban Action Project  
$10,000 for immigration services

Southwest Organizing Project  
$15,000 for the expansion of current organizing work around immigrant advocacy and policy change and for legal services

Subtotal $1,052,500

ENSURE POLICY MAKERS AND RESIDENTS ARE INFORMED & ENGAGED

Chicago House and Social Service Agency  
$75,000 for a campaign to raise resources to support homeless and low-income LGBTQ people

Civic Consulting Alliance  
$250,000* for general operating support to assist local government with program implementation

Civic Federation  
$90,000 for work with Cook County to incorporate all land into municipalities

Illinois Partners for Human Service  
$25,000 for research on the economic value of human services in Illinois.

Thrive Chicago  
$50,000* for the Thrive Chicago initiative

Thrive Chicago  
$100,000* for the collective impact strategy for youth service provision

Subtotal $590,000

SUN-TIMES MATCHING GRANT PROGRAM

Academy for Urban School Leadership  
$12,500 for general operating support

Accelerate Institute  
$12,500 for general operating support

Access Living of Metropolitan Chicago  
$12,500 for general operating support

Adler Planetarium  
$5,000 for general operating support

After School Matters  
$25,000 for general operating support

Alzheimer’s Disease and Related Disorders Association Greater Illinois Chapter  
$2,500 for general operating support

American Ireland Fund  
$17,500 for general operating support

American Red Cross  
$12,500 for general operating support

Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago Foundation  
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**TOTAL CIVIC VITALITY $6,032,425**

**SPECIAL INITIATIVES**

- The Chicago Community Foundation: $200,000 for general operations and grant making by the Nuestro Futuro Steering Committee
- The Chicago Community Foundation: $200,000 for general operations and grant making by the African American Legacy Board of Advisors
- The Community Foundation of Will County: $175,000 for general operating support
- The Lake County Community Foundation: $225,000 for general operating support

**TOTAL CIVIC AND CULTURAL VITALITY GRANTS $10,806,025**
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

In a time of environmental challenges and increasing global competition for resources, The Chicago Community Trust invests in sustainable development strategies, including living in balance with the natural environment, reducing energy use, developing clean energy resources, promoting water conservation and adapting to climate change.

Growing Home grows a variety of plants on their 1.5 acre lots in Englewood that are later sold throughout Chicago.
Through the work of the Active Transportation Alliance and Bus Rapid Transit in Chicago, bike lanes have been provided to ensure safer and more convenient transportation options.

**ADVANCING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT THROUGH SYSTEMIC CHANGE**

**Active Transportation Alliance**
$50,000 for A Better Network: Making the Case for Bus Rapid Transit in Chicago

**Archeworks**
$120,000* for Wasted Market: A Roadmap to the New Economy

**The Chicago Community Trust**
$23,000 for the Millennium Reserve communications work

**Chicago Wilderness Trust**
$50,000* for the Chicago Wilderness Data Project

**Elevate Energy**
$100,000* for the Community Solar Development Portal

**Foresight Design Initiative**
$100,000* for the Regional Resilience through Stronger Institutional Networks

**Girl Scouts Of Greater Chicago & Northwest Indiana**
$100,000* for year 3 support of Girl Scouts GO TO 2040: Journey World NEXT GEN

**Global Philanthropy Partnership**
$25,000 for the Chicago C40 City Director

**Global Philanthropy Partnership**
$15,000 for the 2015 in-person convening of the Prairie State Local Government Sustainability Network

**Global Philanthropy Partnership**
$128,000* for Year 3 of Retrofit Chicago Higher Education and Consortia Collaborative

**Local Initiatives Support Corporation**
$200,000 for Chicago Plans

**Metropolitan Planning Council**
$25,000 for general operating support for STREETSBLOG

**Metropolitan Planning Council**
$50,000* for the Calumet Stormwater Collaborative

**Metropolitan Planning Council**
$150,000* for Chicago Rivers: A Vision for the 21st Century

**National Fish and Wildlife Foundation**
$75,000* for Year 3 of the Chi-Cal Rivers Fund

**National Resources Defense Council**
$25,000 for involvement with the development of an application from northeastern Illinois governments for the National Disaster Resilience Competition

**Openlands**
$40,000 for the Tree Planters project

**Smart Growth America**
$150,000* for the Performance Measures for State Transportation Investments

**U.S. Green Building Council-Illinois Chapter**
$100,000* for Year 2 of the Chicago Energy Benchmarking Initiative

Subtotal $1,526,000

**ADVANCING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT THROUGH COMMUNITY-BASED PRACTICES**

**Adler University**
$50,000 for a Health Assessment on open space concepts in Pilsen

**City of Blue Island**
$75,000* for downtown revitalization measures of the City of Blue Island Comprehensive Plan

**Coalition for a Better Chinese American Community**
$50,000* for the Chinatown Vision to Action: Implementation of the Chinatown Community Vision Plan

**Enterprise Community Partners Inc.**
$75,000* for the Southland Transit-Oriented Development Initiative

**Field Museum of Natural History**
$75,000* for Collaborative Placemaking in the Burnham Wildlife Corridor

**Metropolitan Planning Council**
$50,000* for the Corridor Development Initiative

**National Park Foundation**
$200,000* for the establishment of a National Park Service visitor center at the Pullman National Monument

**Southeast Chicago Commission**
$50,000* for Green Healthy Neighborhoods in Action

**The Trust for Public Land**
$1,000,000* for final-phase funding for The 606

**The University of Chicago**
$75,000* for the Arts Block Green Line Arts Center design competition and public plaza programming

Subtotal $1,700,000

**FOOD: LAND: OPPORTUNITY INITIATIVE**

**Angelic Organics Learning Center**
$75,000* for the Routes to Farm: Convening Farmer Alliances to Serve Sustainable Farmers in the Chicago Foodshed

**Angelic Organics Learning Center**
$50,000* for the Farmer Training Initiative

**Angelic Organics Learning Center**
$20,000* for the Urban Farm Enterprise Pathway Project

The Chi-Cal Rivers Fund works to restore health, vitality and accessibility of the waterways in the Chicago and Calumet Region. Pictured above is a clean-up day on the Little Calumet River. Photo courtesy of Openlands.
$150,000* for an external evaluation to create a Learning Framework/Evaluation Plan for the Food:Land:Opportunity initiative

$200,000* for ongoing strategic learning, research, and evaluation framework activities as part of the Food:Land:Opportunity initiative

$200,000* for a specialist to design the internal infrastructure and external communications for the Innovation Competition as part of the Food:Land:Opportunity initiative

$100,000* for the Good Food Business Accelerator

$25,000* for the Good Food Business Accelerator

$150,000* for the creation of the Illinois Council for Food and Agriculture and the implementation of the FARM Illinois plan recommendations

$25,000* for the Growing Home Englewood expansion

$300,000* for the Land Access Pilot Project

Subtotal $1,535,000

TOTAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT $4,761,000

TOTAL COMPETITIVE GRANTS $41,018,530

* Grants made from the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

Community members celebrate the opening of the gathering spaces at Burnham Wildlife Corridor’s La Ronda Parakata, created by Casa Michoacan. “La Ronda” refers to the circular structure of the space and “Parakata” means butterfly in Purépecha, an indigenous language from the northwestern region of Mexico. Photo by John Weinstein.
The Chicago Community Trust

Farming in Illinois is big business — and not just for the farms that are big. Accounting for nearly 10 percent of the state’s total economic output, Illinois’ food and agricultural system is a mosaic of large-scale farms selling commodity crops for export and smaller farms selling fruits and vegetables that nourish a burgeoning local food culture. Economically, the climate for both kinds of agriculture is ripe for growth. But perhaps due to their disparities in size or to perceived distance between the Chicago region and the rural areas of the state, commodity farms and more locally oriented farms have largely remained confined to their own silos when planning strategically to expand their markets.

Fortunately, with pivotal seed capital from the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust and leadership by Kinship Foundation, the private operating foundation that manages the Searle family’s institutional philanthropy, a project designed to bring all groups to the table is replacing this outdated parochialism with a revolutionary partnership. Launched in 2014, the Food and Agricultural RoadMap for Illinois, or FARM Illinois, is a pioneering planning initiative that, for the first time, integrates leaders from every realm within the state’s food and agricultural system to identify the policies and investments necessary to ensure their collective prosperity.

“Food and agriculture mean different things to different communities in Illinois,” says Ethan Meers, a Searle family associate consultant to the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust. “The truly innovative feature of the FARM Illinois planning process was its ability to hold those meanings together in a comprehensive, system-wide conversation about how to capitalize on the economic opportunities of global export commodities and local and sustainable food. The resulting recommendations leverage the food and agriculture sectors to create significant economic, health and environmental gains.”

For the Trust, FARM Illinois exemplified the value that can be unleashed through its strategic philanthropic partnership with the Searle family and Kinship Foundation.

“FARM Illinois leverages the state’s considerable assets in an effort to secure and strengthen its food and agriculture sector for the future,” Trust president and CEO Terry Mazany says. “By making the food and agriculture sector a priority, we will ensure Illinois remains competitive in the global marketplace, nurtures its local and regional food and agriculture systems, and preserves a proud and industrious heritage. Even more important, Illinois can and must play a key role to meet the food and nutrition needs of a global population growing to 9 billion or more by midcentury. The FARM Illinois plan provides the tools to make that happen.”

FOOD FOR THOUGHT (LEADERSHIP)

The Searle family has long supported projects that focus on economic development and environmental conservation. The investment in FARM Illinois extends that support to the Chicago region’s local food economy.

After all, the Chicago region consumes a whopping $14 billion in produce annually — yet a miniscule 5 percent of that bounty is farmed locally. That discrepancy reflects an ample opportunity: If regional farmers can account for a higher share of the food consumed locally, they will not only turbocharge the local economy, but they’ll help curb the environmental costs incurred from importing food from elsewhere.

When rumblings began about formulating a statewide food and agricultural strategic plan, Kinship Foundation and the Trust were already in the infancy of a Chicago-region initiative, known as Food: Land: Opportunity — Localizing the Chicago Foodshed, aimed at a similarly coordinated and cross-disciplinary effort to develop the region’s local food economy.
The Searle family saw FARM Illinois as an opportunity to ensure that statewide strategies to promote the state’s agricultural economy accounted for every source of food production—from globally destined commodities to community-oriented local fruits and vegetables—as well as the mechanics of getting those resources to both paying consumers and those afflicted with food insecurity.

“Without the leadership of the Trust and commitment of the Searle family looking for a more just and suitable system of food and agriculture in Illinois, FARM Illinois wouldn’t have happened,” says Lee Strom, FARM Illinois director and former chairman and CEO of the Farm Credit Administration. “There’s never been an effort that’s brought together so many various stakeholders together in collaboration, which highlights the uniqueness about FARM Illinois.”

A FERTILE ECONOMIC FORECAST

To be sure, the opportunity for growth is blossoming across Illinois’ food and agricultural system.

Fueled by surging economies in Asia and other developing areas of the world, the global demand for the corn, soybeans and other “row crops” raised on Illinois commodity farms is escalating exponentially.

Meanwhile in the Chicago region, an expanding appetite for “local food”—produce and proteins originating within the region, cultivated using sustainable practices, and sold fresh to consumers through farmers markets, farm-to-table restaurants, grocers, large institutions and home-delivery subscriptions—could lead to an economic field day for smaller farms.

And yet challenges loom. Despite the state’s agricultural plenty, hunger and food security—ensuring that everyone has access to adequate daily nutrition—remains a chronic problem both globally and locally.

The specter of climate change, meanwhile, puts a higher-than-ever premium on innovation that can reduce the environmental impacts of farming and food production. And the condition of the state’s transportation infrastructure—the conduit by which goods travel to market—will also be a key factor in Illinois’ competitive capacity.

FROM PROCESS TO PROSPERITY

FARM Illinois took root in 2014. It established the FARM Illinois Leadership Council to conduct a rigorous review of the state and Chicago region’s strengths and weaknesses in the food and agriculture sector. Led by Dr. Robert Easter, president emeritus of the University of Illinois, the council was made up of 39 leaders in agriculture, sustainability, community development, infrastructure, global and local food security and other concentrations germane to the state’s farming economy.

They worked with nearly 150 experts in the food and agriculture system for nine months to develop recommendations for the FARM Illinois plan, a landmark blueprint for the stewardship and continued prosperity of the state’s agricultural economy.

Released in May 2015, the FARM Illinois plan features 23 specific recommendations organized in six strategic priorities: leadership for innovation, business development and entrepreneurship, workforce and education, resource management, infrastructure and branding and marketing development. They focus on how the food and agriculture system can generate solid economic growth, create jobs and new technologies, preserve the environment, provide nutritious food, help underserved communities and continue to build upon the state’s supply of local and sustainable food.

To prevent the plan from becoming a relic, FARM Illinois is supported by a small staff that will provide ongoing capacity to advocate for recommendations in the plan, including embarking on a new public awareness and branding campaign to tout Illinois food and agricultural assets and hosting an international food and agricultural summit akin to the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland.

“The benefits of bringing food and agriculture leaders together is evident in the FARM Illinois plan and precisely why the Searle Funds supported its development,” says Renee Michaels, vice president of Kinship Foundation. “We look forward to following the implementation of the strategies outlined in the roadmap.”

“With all of us working together, we will be able to do so much more,” Strom says. “We’re bringing together concepts and mutual goals that will drive growth across the state.”

Sounds like an economic harvest is coming to fruition on Illinois farms.
GRANTS made from the SEARLE FUNDS at THE CHICAGO COMMUNITY TRUST

For more than 40 years, the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust has been an integral part of the Trust and its grant making. These funds support research in medicine, chemistry and biological science; scientific and educational activities in health; economic development; the environment; and education.

Active Transportation Alliance
Advocate Charitable Foundation
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Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago
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Beacon Therapeutic Diagnostic and Treatment Center
Bethel New Life
Better Boys Foundation
Bickerdike Redevelopment Corporation
Big Shoulders Fund
BLUE1647
Boston University Trustees of Boston University
Brighton Park Neighborhood Council
California Institute of Technology
Calumet Area Industrial Commission
Center for Economic Progress
Center for Independence through Conductive Education
Centro de Trabajadores Unidos – Immigrant Workers Project
Cerqua Rivera Art Experience
Chicago Children’s Choir
Chicago Community and Workers Rights
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Literature for All of Us
Little Kids Rock
Local Initiatives Support Corporation
Loyola University Chicago
Loyola University Chicago Center for Math and Science Education
Loyola University Chicago School of Education
Lumity
Marwen Foundation

The Active Transportation Alliance works to make bicycling, walking and public transit safe, convenient and fun. The nonprofit advocates for transportation that encourages and promotes safety, physical activity, health, recreation, social interaction, equity, environmental stewardship and resource conservation. Photo courtesy of the Active Transportation Alliance.
The Searle Scholars Program was designed and created by the Searle family in 1980 to nurture creative talent in scientific research. Since its inception, the program has been supported by the charitable lead trusts established under the wills of John G. and Francis C. Searle, which emphasize supporting research in medicine, chemistry and biological science.

The family selected The Chicago Community Trust as the organization to which it would make distributions from the Searle Family Trust to support the Searle Scholars Program. Approximately 15 percent of the funds come from the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust. The other 85 percent of the funds come from the annual grants recommended by Searle family representatives and approved by the trustees of the Searle family trusts.

The program is administered by Kinship Foundation, the private operating foundation that manages the institutional philanthropy of the Searle family. The program’s scientific director appoints an advisory board of eminent scientists who choose the Searle Scholars based on rigorous standards aimed at finding the most creative talent interested in pursuing an academic research career.

Since the program began, 557 Searle Scholars have been named. Sixty-six scholars have been inducted into the National Academy of Sciences. Sixteen Searle Scholars have been recognized with the MacArthur Fellowship, known as the “genius grant.” And a Searle Scholar has even been awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry.

The 2015 scholars and their institutions are listed below. An awarded institution receives $300,000 over three years in research support for the Searle Scholar. The total amount awarded this year was $4.5 million, which brings the value of all awards since the first award in 1981 to more than $120 million.

To learn more about the Searle Scholars and their research projects, please visit www.searlescholars.net.
DONOR ADVISED GRANTS

Hundreds of people, families, institutions and corporations partner with The Chicago Community Trust, using our expertise and services to ensure their charitable giving is meaningful and effective. Following are the nonprofit organizations that received grants from the Trust’s donor advised funds in 2015. For more information about our donor advised fund program or how you can collaborate with the Trust in your giving, please visit www.cct.org.

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Accuracy in Academia
Achieva
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Action Against Hunger USA
Active Citizen Project
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Adler Planetarium
Adler University
Adult Literacy League
Advance Illinois
Adventist La Grange Memorial Hospital Foundation
Advocate Charitable Foundation
Advocate Charitable Foundation Advocate
Lutheran General Hospital
Advocate Safehouse Project
Africa Inland Mission International
African American Arts Alliance of Chicago
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African Parks Foundation of America
AFS-USA
After School Matters
Agape Community Center
Agape Flights
Agudath Israel of America

Aid For Women
AIDS Foundation of Chicago
AIDS Legal Council of Chicago
AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin
Aishel House
AKArana Foundation, Theta Omega Chapter
Akshaya Patra Foundation USA
Albany Park Theater Festival
Albemarle Housing Improvement Program
Alcoholics Anonymous Chicago Area Service Office
Aldo Leopold Foundation
Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum
ALEH Israel Foundation
Aleph Institute
Algonia Family YMCA
Alive and Free
All Chicago, Making Homelessness History
All Faiths Food Bank Foundation
All Our Kin
All Saints Catholic Church
All Season Chamber Players
All Stars Project
All the Kings Horses
Allendale Association
Alley Theatre
Alliance for Early Childhood
Alliance for Interfaith Ministries
Alzheimer’s Association
American Brain Tumor Association
American Camp Association Illinois Section
American Cancer Society
American Cancer Society California Division
American Cancer Society Eastern Division
American Cancer Society Illinois Division
American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Ohio Foundation
American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Foundation
American Civil Rights Institute
American Civil Rights Union
American College of Trust and Estate Counsel Foundation
American Committee for Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem
American Conservatory Theatre Foundation
American Council of Trustees and Alumni
American Diabetes Association
American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research
American Forest Foundation
American Foundation for Suicide Prevention
American Friends of Magen David Adom
American Friends of Meir Panim
American Friends of New College
American Friends of Puah
American Friends of the Bet El Yeshiva Center
American Friends of The Hebrew University
American Friends of Yeshivas Bircas HaTorah
American Friends Service Committee
American Heart Association
American India Foundation
American Institute for Cancer Research
American Institute for Economic Research
American Institute for Medical and Biological Engineering
American Ireland Fund
American Israel Education Foundation
American Israel Friendship League
American Jewish Committee
American Jewish Education Foundation
American Jewish Distribution Committee
American Jewish World Service
American Junior Golf Association
American Legion Post 49
American Liver Foundation
American Lung Association of the Northeast
American Museum of Fly Fishing
American National Red Cross
American Players Theatre of Wisconsin
American Prairie Foundation
American Precision Museum Association
American Public Media/Minnesota Public Radio
American Red Cross
American Red Cross of Chicago & Northern Illinois
American Red Cross Fox River Chapter
American Red Cross Greater Chicago
American Red Cross Greater Phoenix Chapter
American Red Cross Monterey Bay Area Chapter
American Refugee Committee
American Society for Technion – Israel Institute of Technology
American Society for Yad Vashem
American Society of Landscape Architects Fund
American Society of Landscape Architects
American University
American University of Armenia
Americans for a Safe Israel
Americans for Democratic Action Education Fund
Americans for Indian Opportunity
AmeriCares Foundation
America's Family Coaches
Americas for the Arts
Amherst College
Amistad Mission
Amnesty International USA
Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association
Anderson Center for Interdisciplinary Studies
Andrew Wommack Ministries
Angelic Organics Learning Center
Angelman Syndrome Foundation
Angels in Action
Angiosarcoma Awareness
Animal Legal Defense Fund
Animal Welfare Institute
Anita Borg Institute for Women and Technology
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago Foundation
Anne Frank Center USA
Anne Frank Center
Anne Frank House
Anne Frank House Foundation
Anne Frank House Institute
Anne Frank House International
Anne Frank House Netherlands
Anne Frank House The Netherlands
Anshe Emet Synagogue
Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral
Antiquarian Society of the Art Institute of Chicago
Anti-Recidivism Coalition
AOA Foundation
Apologetic Assembly
Apostolic Christian Church of Bluffton
Aquinas Institute of Rochester
Arab American Family Services
Arbor Charlettesville
Arc of Arizona
Arc of San Diego
Arcadia Food
Archaeological Conservancy
Archbold Foundation
Archdiocese of Chicago
Archdiocese of Chicago Office of Catholic Schools
Arden Shore Child and Family Service
Arizona Community Foundation
Arizona Literacy and Learning Center
Arizona Musicfeset
Arizona Public Media
Arizona Science Center
ARK
Arlington–Alexandria Coalition for the Homeless
Arowhead Ranch
Art Center Highland Park
Art Encounter
Art Institute of Chicago
Art Sanctuary
Arthritis Foundation
Arthritis Foundation Northern California Chapter
ArtReach at Lillstreet
Arts Council of Greater New Haven
Arts of Life
Artspace
As Good as Gold – Golden Retriever Rescue of Northern Illinois
Ashesi University Foundation
Ashley Hall Foundation
Ashoka
Ashoka North America
Asia Society Texas Center
Asian Women's Shelter Mei Fong and Associates
Asian Youth Services
Asolo Theater
Aspen Center for Environmental Studies
Aspen Historical Society
Aspen Institute
Aspen Public Radio
Aspen Santa Fe Ballet
Aspen Valley Land Trust
Aspen Valley Ski and Snowboard Club
Aspire Public Schools
Assembly of God Steamboat Christian Center
Associated Catholic Charities of Baltimore
Associated Colleges of Illinois
Associated Recreation Council
Associated Talmud Torahs of Chicago
Association for Psychological Science
Association for the Advancement of Social Work with Groups
Association for the Prevention of Family Violence
Association of Professional Ball Players of America
Association to Benefit Children
Astraea Foundation
Asylee Women Enterprise
Atlas Ministry
Atonement Lutheran School
Attitudinal Healing Connection
Auburn Theological Seminary
Audition Theatre of Roosevelt University
Audubon Alaska
Augusta Regional Free Clinic
Augustana College
Auricle Communications (WFMU)
Aurora Health Care
Aurora Public Schools Education Foundation
Aurora University
Austin Community Foundation for the Capital Area
Austin Harm Reduction Coalition
Autism Speaks
Automotive Mentoring Group
Autumn's Dawn
Avon Municipal Hospital Foundation (Catalina Island Medical Center Foundation)
Avenues to Independence
Avon Products Foundation dba Avon Foundation for Women
Awarenesses Foundation
Ayn Rand Institute the Center for the Advancement of Objectivism
Back to the Bible Foundation
Ballet Theatre Foundation
Bangor Public Schools
Bank of America Charitable Gift Fund
Barbara Bates Foundation
Bard College
Barker Adoption Foundation
Barnard College
Barrier Island Group for the Arts
Barrington Area Community Foundation
Barrington Area Council on Aging
Barrington Youth and Family Services
Barry University
Barth Syndrome Foundation
Basic Fund
Bat Conservation International
Bay Area Rescue Mission Richmond Rescue Mission
Baylor College of Medicine
BBYO
Be The Match Foundation
Beacon Place
Beacon Therapeutic Diagnostic and Treatment Center
Bear necessities Pediatric Cancer Foundation
Beckman Research Institute of the City of Hope
BEDS Plus Care
Bella Cuisine Kids Cooking Club
Bellarmine College Preparatory United States Catholic Conference
Bellarmine University
Bellport Village Program Fund
Aviva Kempner, Barbara Bowman, Peter Ascoli and Dr. Steven B. Nasatir at the Chicago premiere of Rosenwald, a documentary about Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist and influential humanitarian. The premiere took place at the Museum of Science and Industry with members of Chicago’s civic community.
Concern Worldwide US
Concerned Christian Men
Concord Academy
Concordia College
Concordia Lutheran High School of North Harris County
Concordia of Ohio
Concordia Seminary
Congo Square Theater Company
Congregation Anshei Israel
Congregation Beth Israel
Congregation Beth Shalom
Congregation Beth Yeshurun
Congregation of St. Joseph
Congregation Rodfei Zedek
Congregation Shevet Achim
Congregation Shma Koleinu
Congregation Young Israel of Northbrook
Connecticut Association for Human Services
Connecticut Audubon Society
Connecticut Center for a New Economy
Connecticut Center for School Change
Connecticut Coalition for Environmental Justice
Connecticut Council for Philanthropy
Connecticut Farmland Trust
Connecticut Food Bank
Connecticut Forest and Park Association Incorporated
Connecticut Forum
Connecticut Fund for the Environment (Save the Sound)
Connecticut Health I-Team
Connecticut Humane Society
Connecticut News Project
Connecticut Public Broadcasting
Connecticut Sponsorship Committee
Connecticut Voices for Children
Connections for the Homeless
Conquer Cancer Foundation of the American Society of Clinical Oncology
Conroe Noon Lions Club Charities
Conservancy of Southwest Florida
Conservation International
Conservation Law Foundation
Contemporary Arts Museum Houston
Contemporary Jewish Museum
A Contemporary Theatre
ConTextos
Converse College
Convoy of Hope
Conway School of Landscape Design
Copodelli USA
Cops 4 Cancer
Coral Reef Alliance
Corbett Medical Foundation
Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology
Cornell University
Cornell University Foundation
Cornerstone Academy
Cornerstone Alliance
Cornerstone Community Outreach
Cornerstone Young Women’s Learning Center
Cornish College of the Arts
Corporation for Social and Educational Development
Corporation for Supportive Housing
Cougarc Mountain Montessori a Nonprofit Corporation
Council of Scottish Clan Associations
Council on Foreign Relations
Court Appointed Special Advocates of Cook County
Court Theatre Fund
Cove School
Covenant House
Cradle Foundation
Cradles to Crayons
Cranbrook Educational Community
Cranbrook Schools
Creating Hope International
Creative Arts Workshop
Crisis Center for South Suburbia
Cristo Rey Jesuit High School
Cristo Rey New York High School
Cristo Rey San Jose High School
Cohn’s & Colitis Foundation of America
Crossroads Fund
Crow Canyon Archaeological Center
Crystal Lake Food Pantry
Cuba Cares Fund
Culbertson Memorial Hospital Foundation
Culinary Endowment and Scholarship
Culinary Institute of America
Cultural Landscape Foundation
Cultural Survival
Culture Shock Oakland Dance Troupe
Culver Educational Foundation
Cupertino High School
Culver Educational Foundation
Cure Tay-Sachs Foundation
Cyprus Community Christian School Society
Cypress Lake Presbyterian Church
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Greater Illinois Chapter

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Dallas Ecological Foundation
Dalton Schools
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
Dance COLlective
Dances for a Variable Population
Dane County Humane Society
Daniel M. Murphy Scholarship Foundation
Danny Did Foundation
Daraja Education Fund
Dartmouth Club of Chicago
Dartmouth College
Dartmouth College Tuck School of Business
David and Alfred Smart Museum of Art
The University of Chicago
David Horowitz Freedom Center
David Lynch Foundation
David S. Wyman Institute for Holocaust Studies
David T. Hanson Foundation
DC Preparatory Academy
De La Salle Institute
Deborah’s Place
Debra of America (Dystrophic Epidermolysis Bullosa Research Association)
Decade of Human Rights/Human Rights for All Now
Deeply Rooted Productions
Deerfield Academy
Definition Theatre Company
Del Camino Connection
Demos a Network for Ideas and Action
Dempster Street Pro Musica
Denver Health Foundation
DePaul University
DePaul University College of Law
DePauw University
DePelchin Children’s Center
Deseret International Foundation
Desert View Bible Church
Designs for Dignity
Desmoid Tumor Research Foundation
Destination Education
Detroit Catholic Central High School
Detroit Edison Public School Academy
Diadames of the Child Care League
Ding Darling Wildlife Society
Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux
Diocese of Joliet
Direct Relief International
Disabled American Veterans Charitable Service Trust
District Z20 Educational Foundation
District of Columbia Jewish Community Center
Dixon Gallery and Gardens
Doctors Without Borders
Doctors Without Borders USA
Dolores Street Community Services
Doma International
Domestic Abuse Intervention Services
Domestic Violence Coalition
Domestic Violence Legal Clinic
Dominican University
Donors Forum
DonorsChoose
Door County Land Trust
Door Shakespeare
DOROT
Downers Grove Junior Woman’s Club
Downtown Evening Soup Kitchen
Duchesne Academy of the Sacred Heart
Ducks Unlimited
Duke University
DuPage Children’s Museum
DuPage Foundation
DuPage Habitat for Humanity
DuPage PADS
Dynamic Catholic Institute

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E.L. Haynes Public Charter School
Eagle Forum Education and Legal Defense Fund
Eagle Hill Foundation of Massachusetts
Eagle Research Associates
Earth Ministry
Earth Share of Illinois/Environmental Fund of Illinois
Earthcorps
EarthHeart Foundation
Earthjustice
EarthRights International
East Bay Center for the Performing Arts
East Chicago Carnegie Performing Arts Center
East Coast Greenway Alliance
East Gate-New Prosperity Baptist Church
East Texas Dream Center
East Troy Area Historical Society
Easter Seals DuPage and Fox Valley Region
Easter Seals Iowa
Easter Seals Metropolitan Chicago
Eastern European Mission
Echoing Hope Ranch
Eclipse Theatre Company
ecoAmerica
Economic Club of Chicago
Eddy House
Eden Autism Services Foundation
EdgeAlliance
Edgebrook Community Church United Church of Christ
Edgerton Park Conservancy
Educare California Silicon Valley
Education Foundation of Downers Grove District 58
Educators for Excellence
Elawa Farm Foundation
Elevator Repair Service Theater
Eli Whitney Museum
Eln Christian Services
Elizabeth Hospice
Elmhurst College
Elyssa’s Mission
Emergency Food Bank
Emergency Fund
Emery-Weiner Center for Jewish Education
Emery Weiner School Foundation
Empowerment Works
Emunah of America
Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity
Endowment Funds of Congregation Emanuel of Houston
Entrepreneur Society of America
Entrust
Environmental Defense Fund
Environmental Grantmakers Association
Environmental Law & Policy Center of the Midwest
Environmental Leadership Program
Envision Unlimited
Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Chicago

Epiphany School
Episcopal High School
Episcopal Parish of St. Barnabas on the Desert
Equal Justice Initiative
Equal Justice Works
Erie Elementary Charter School
Erie Family Health Center
Erie Neighborhood House
Erika’s Lighthouse – A Beacon of Hope for Adolescent Depression
Erikson Institute
Esalen Institute
Eugene Zitwer Foundation
Evans Scholars Foundation
 Evanston Art Center and Market
Evanston Community Foundation
Evanston Fourth of July Association
Evanston Meeting of Friends
Evanston North Shore Masters Swimming
Evanston Public Library
Evanston School Children’s Clothing Association
Evanston Township High School District 202 Education Foundation
Evelyn Rubenstein Jewish Community Center of Houston
Every Family Education Project/Equality Illinois Education Project
Everychild Foundation
Executive Service Corps of Chicago
Explorer West An Independent Middle School

F

Facets Multimedia
Facing Forward to End Homelessness
Facing History and Ourselves National Foundation
Facts and Logic About The Middle East
Faith Comes By Hearing
Faith in Place
Faith United Methodist Church
Family Defense Center
Family Focus
Family Health Partnership Clinic
Family Institute
Family Matters
Family Network, a Family Focus Center
Family Promise Chicago North Shore
Family Rescue
Family Research Council
Family Service Center
Family Service of Champaign County
Family Service of Glencoe
Family Service of Winnetka-Northfield
Family Service: Prevention, Education & Counseling
Family Values at Work a Multi-State Consortium
Family Violence Appellate Project
FamilyFarmed.org
FamilyLife
Farmington Canal Rail to Trail Association
Grace Presbyterian Church of the North Shore
Grace Lutheran Church
Grace Episcopal Church
Governors State University Center for Performing Arts
Gorton Community Center
Goodwill Industries of Metropolitan Chicago
Goodcity
Good People Fund
Good Shepherd Center for Exceptional Children
Goodwill Industries of Metropolitan Chicago
Gorton Community Center
Governors State University Center for Performing Arts
Grace Episcopal Church
Grace Lutheran Church
Grace Presbyterian Church of the North Shore
Grace United Methodist – Lake Bluff
Graham County Unified School District #281
Grandeen Foundation USA
Grand Canyon Trust
Grand Encampment Museum
Grant Park Orchestral Association
Grassroots TV Aspen
Gratitude House
Grayson School
Great Lakes Burn Camp
Great Waters Music Festival
Greater Chicago Food Depository
Greater Chicago Maot Chitim
Greater Cincinnati Foundation
Greater Houston Community Foundation
Greater Lakes Area Performing Arts
Greater New Orleans Foundation
Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank
Greater Washington Educational Telecommunications Association (WETA)
Green Corps
Green for All
Green Lake Festival of Music
Green Star Movement
Greene County Historical and Genealogical Society
Greenhouse Scholars
Greenlock Therapeutic Riding Center
Greenpeace
Greens Farms Academy
Greenwich Country Day School
Greenwich Emergency Medical Service
Greenwich International Film Festival
Grinnell College
Groton School
Groundwork RVA
Grove Foundation
GROW Gospel Initiatives
Grow Pittsburgh
Growing Home
GS Family Life Center
Guadalupe Center
Guanacaste Dry Forest Conservation Fund
Guiding Eyes for the Blind
Guitars in the Classroom
Gulf Coast: A Journal of Literature & Fine Arts
Gundersen Medical Foundation
Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago
Guttmacher Institute
Guy B. Early Memorial Fund
Habitat for Humanity of East Wharton County
Habitat for Humanity of Greater Charlottesville
Habitat for Humanity of Lafay"
Inspiration Corporation’s Foodservice Training program provides training and job placement services to low-income and homeless residents to enter the hospitality industry. They train and work at the Inspiration Kitchens – Garfield Park. Inspiration Corporation’s social enterprise restaurant. Inspiration Corporation also offers social services, employment services, and housing. Photo by Steven Gross.
International Crane Foundation
International Christian Missions
International Center of Photography
Interfaith Youth Core
Interfaith Volunteer Care Givers of Greater New Haven
Interfaith Ministries for Greater Houston
Interfaith House
Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility
Interfaith Action of Evanston
Institute of Women Today
Institute of Social Policy and Understanding
Institute of International Education
Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA-USA)
Institute for the Next Jewish Future
Institute for Shipboard Education
Institute for Psychoanalysis - Chicago
Institute for Labor & the Community
Institute for Democratic Education in America
Inspiration Corporation
Institute for Social Policy and Understanding
International Fellowships of Evangelical Students USA
International Medical Corps
International Mental Health Research Organization
International Music Foundation
International Myeloma Foundation
International Orphan Support
International Planned Parenthood Federation
Western Hemisphere Region
International Rescue Committee
International Women's Health Coalition
InterPlay Pittsburgh, an affiliate of Body Wisdom
Interreligious Eco–Justice Network
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Intonation Music Workshop
Intuit the Center for Intuitive and Outsider Art
Iowa Public Television Foundation
Friends of Iowa Public Television
Iowa State University Foundation
Iran Human Rights Documentation Center
Iraq Veterans Against the War
Irish Pastoral Center
IRIS – Integrated Refugee & Immigrant Services
Iron Oaks Foundation
Islamic Networks
Island Housing Trust
Island Institute
Israel Emergency Alliance dba StandWithUs
Israel Independence Fund
Israel Project
Israel Youth Village
Italian Cultural Community Center of Houston

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Jack Miller Center
Jackalope Theatre Company
Jackman Moose River Historical Society
Jackson Chance Foundation
Jacksonville Symphony Society
James B. Moran Center for Youth Advocacy
James Beard Foundation
James L. West Presbyterian Special Care Center
Janada L. Batchelor Foundation for Children
Jane Addams Resource Corporation
Jane Goodall Institute
Janice Mc Ardle Cancer Research Foundation
Jansen Hospice and Palliative Care
Japan Society
Jazz Haven
Jed Foundation
Jefferson Area Board of Aging
Jeffrey W. Berger Research Scholarship Trust
Jennifer S. Fallick Cancer Support Center
Jesuit Retreat House
JET – Jewish Education Team
Jewish Adoption and Foster Care Options
Jewish Child and Family Services
Jewish Community Centers of Chicago
Jewish Council for Youth Services
Jewish Council on Urban Affairs
Jewish Family & Children's Services of Sarasota-Manatee
Jewish Family Service
Jewish Federation Foundation
Jewish Federation of Cleveland
Jewish Federation of Greater Houston
Jewish Federation of Greater Santa Barbara
Jewish Federation of Greater Washington
Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago
Jewish Federation of New Mexico
Jewish Federation of Sarasota-Manatee
Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County
Jewish Federation of Southern Arizona
Jewish Federations of North America
Jewish Foundation for the Righteous
Jewish Geriatric Services
Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs
Jewish Life
Jewish National Fund
Jewish National Fund Keren Kayemeth Lelsrael
Jewish Student Connection
Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago
Jewish Vocational Service
Jewish Voice for Peace – Chicago
Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America
Jewish World Watch
Jews for Jesus
Jiamini
Jim H. Green Kidz Harbor
Job Creators Network Foundation
Joffrey Ballet
John Brockington Foundation
John Howard Association of Illinois
John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
John R. and Eleanor R. Mitchell Foundation
John G. Shedd Aquarium Shedd Aquarium Society
Johns Hopkins University
Joseph Slifka Center for Jewish Life at Yale University
Josephine Sculpture Park
Joseph's House
Josselyn Center
JourneyCare Foundation
JOURNEYS - The Road Home PADS to Home
Judicial Watch
Judith Ann Giese Endowment
Juilliard School
Julie and Michael Tracy Family Foundation
Junior Achievement of Chicago
Junta for Progressive Action
Jupiter Island Medical Clinic
Jupiter Medical Center Foundation
A Just Harvest
Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Illinois Chapter
Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International
Juvenile Justice Initiative
Juvenile Protective Association
K
KaBOOM!
KAM Isaiah Israel Congregation
Kartemquin Educational Films
Katahdin Foundation
Katherine Delmar Burke School
Katz 4 Keeps
Kauai Museum
KBTC Association
KCRW-FM Public Radio
KCTS Television
Keewaydin Foundation
Kehillah Jewish Education Fund
Kehillat Israel – Jewish Congregation of Pacific Palisades
Keiser University
Kenilworth Garden Club
Kenilworth Union Church
Kennedy Forum Illinois
Kennesaw State College Foundation
Kenyon College
Keren-Or
Keshet
Kestrel Land Trust
Khecari
Kidpower Chicago
Kids Across America
Kids Around the World
Kids in Crisis
Kids of Courage
Kids Rank
KidSpace A Participatory Museum
Kindness Connection
King Baudouin Foundation United States
King of the Court Tennis Ministry International
King Bruwaert House
Kingdom Animal Shelter
Kingdom Christian Center
Kingswood Oxford School
Kino Border Initiative
Kinship Foundation
Kinzie Industrial Development Corporation
KIPP Ascend Charter School
KIPP Chicago
KIPP Indianapolis
KIPP St. Louis
Kirtland Local School District
Kitchen Community
Kiva Microfunds
Klehm Arboretum & Botanical Garden
Koby Mandell Foundation
Kohl Children’s Museum of Greater Chicago
Kolbe House Catholic Ministry
Kolot Chayeinu/Voices of Our Lives
Korean American Family Service Center
Korean American Senior Center, dba Hanul Family Alliance
Kosciuszko Foundation

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La Casa De Las Madres
La Casa Norte
La Luz Bilingual Center
La Rabida Children’s Hospital and Research Center
La Salle High School
Lab School of Washington
LAF
Lahey Clinic Foundation
The Lake County Community Foundation
Lake County Haven
Lake Forest Academy
Lake Forest College
Lake Forest Country Day School
Lake Forest High School Foundation
Lake Forest Open Lands Association
Lake Forest Symphony Association
Lake Forest-Lake Bluff Historical Society
Lake Geneva Fresh Air Association
Lake Jackson Girls Softball Association
Lake Leelanau Rowing Club
Lake Michigan College Foundation
Lake Oconee Presbyterian Church
Lake Pepin Legacy Alliance
Lake View Academy
Lakes Area Food Shelf
Lakes Region Conservation Trust
Lakeside Singers
Lakeview Pantry
Lambda Chi Alpha Educational Foundation
Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund
Lambs Farm
Land Connection Foundation
Land Conservancy of West Michigan
Land Conservation Foundation
Land Institute
Landmarks Preservation Council of Illinois
Landon School
Landscape Architecture Foundation
Larchmont Charter School
Larkin Street Youth Services
LaSalle County CASA Organization
LaSalle County Easter Seals Society
LaSalle Peru Township High School Foundation for ED Enrichment
LaSalle Street Church
Latin School of Chicago
Latino Corporate Directors Education Foundation
Latino Policy Forum
Law Students for Reproductive Justice
Lawndale Christian Legal Center
Lawndale Community Church
Lawrence Hall Youth Services
Lawrence University
Lawyers Assistance Program
Lawyers’ Committee for Better Housing
L’Chaim Center for Inspired Living
Leadership Education and Athletics in Partnership
Leadership Foundation
Leadership Greater Chicago
Leadership Institute
LeaderShop
League for Children/Children’s Bureau

Lambs Farm provides residential, vocational, social and recreational services to people with developmental disabilities so they can lead productive, fulfilling lives. Photo by Chuck Olu-Alabi.
League of American Wheelmen
League of Chicago Theatres Foundation
League of Illinois Bicyclists
League of Women Voters New York City
League of Women Voters of Chicago Education Fund
League of Women Voters of Connecticut Education Fund
League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund
Leap, Arts in Education
Lawndale Educational & Regional Network Charter School
LEARN Charter School – South Chicago
Leelanau Conservancy
Leelanau Historical Society
LEEP Beyond
Lee’s Infant and Child Care Center
Legal Aid Justice Center
Legal Information for Families Today
Legal Momentum
Les Turner Amyothropic Lateral Sclerosis Foundation
Lesdeng Soup Kitchen
Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
Leukemia Research Foundation
Lewis and Clark College
Lewis University
Lewy Body Dementia Association
Liberty Hill Foundation
Library of American Landscape History
Life Action Ministries
Life Builders Ministries International
Life Builders United
LifeBridge Community Services
LifeChronicles
Light House
Light Opera Works
Lightrider Ministries
Lincoln Park Community Shelter
Lincoln Park Conservancy
Lincoln Park Village
Lincoln Park Zoological Society
Lincolnway Special Recreation Foundation
LINK Community School
LINK Unlimited
Links Foundation South Suburban Chicago Chapter, The Links
Links Hall
Lions Center for the Blind
Literacy Volunteers of Lake County
Literature for All of Us
Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly
Little City Foundation
Little Company of Mary Hospital Foundation
Little Red Elisabeth Irwin
Little Red School House – Elisabeth Irwin High School
Little Sisters of the Poor of the State of Pennsylvania
Living Water International
Living Water Lutheran Church
Living Works
Loaves & Fishes Food Pantry
Loaves and Fishes Community Services
Local Initiatives Support Corporation LISC Chicago
Lola’s Lucky Day
Lone Star Cowboy Church
Long Island University
Lookingglass Theatre Company
Loomis Chaffee School
Los Angeles Opera Company
Los Angeles Philharmonic Association
Louisa County Resource Council
Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra
Louisville Orchestra
Lourdes Hospital Foundation
Love INC of Lake County
Love Serve Remember Foundation
Loving Shepherd International Services
Loving with Mercy Ministries
Lowcountry Open Land Trust
Lower East Side Girls Club
Lower East Side Tenement Museum
Lower Nine Org
Loyola Academy
Loyola Academy of St. Louis
Loyola University Chicago
Loyola University Chicago Museum of Art
Loyola University Chicago School of Law
Loyola University New Orleans
LSE Centennial Fund
LSU Foundation
Lubavitch Chabad of Northbrook
Lucky Plush Productions
Lucy Burns Institute
Lumen Christi Institute
Lung Cancer Research Foundation
Lupe Fiasco Foundation
Luster Learning Institute
Lutheran Child and Family Services of Illinois
Lutheran Home and Services
Lutheran Medical Center Community Foundation
Lutheran Ranches of the Rockies
Lutheran World Relief
Lycee Francais de Chicago
Lydia Home Association
Lymphoma Research Foundation
Lynn Sage Cancer Research Foundation
Lyons Township High School
Lyric Opera of Chicago
M.D. Anderson Physicians Network
M.D. Anderson Services Corporation
Maccabi USA United States Committee Sports for Israel
MacGregor Palm Community Baptist Church
Madison Children’s Museum
Madison Choral Project
Madison Country Day School
Madison Quakers
MADRE
Magen David Adom, USA American Friends of Magen David Adom
Magi
Maine Coast Heritage Trust
Maine Township High School District Educational Foundation
Make-A-Wish Foundation
Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois
Make-A-Wish Foundation of Massachusetts
Make-A-Wish Foundation of San Diego
Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Texas Gulf Coast and Greater Louisiana
Make the Road New York
Make This World Foundation
Mammograms in Action/Barbells for Boobs
Man in the Mirror
Manchester Academic Charter School
 Manitou Camps Foundation
Manna Project International
Mango Project
Mano a Mano Family Resource Center
Manufacturing Renaissance
MAP International
MAPGA Scholarship Foundation
March of Dimes
March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, Illinois Chapter
Maret School
Margo Moreland Charitable Foundation
Marian Middle School
Marin Catholic High School
Marin Community Foundation
Marin Primary & Middle School
Marine Corps Heritage Foundation
Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation
Marine Toys for Tots Foundation
Mariner Sands Chapel
Marist Brothers
Marist High School
Mark Ross Montessori Foundation
Marklund Charities
Marlborough School
Marquette University
Martha Jefferson Hospital Foundation
Martha’s Vineyard Museum
Marwen Foundation
Marycare
Maryville Academy
Mashomack Preserve (The Nature Conservancy)
Masorti Foundation for Conservative Judaism In Israel
Massachusetts Audubon Society
Massachusetts General Hospital
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art
Matagorda County Women’s Crisis Center
Matrix Theatre Company
National Runaway Switchboard
National Spasmodic Dysphonia Association
National Veterans Foundation
National Women’s Law Center
National Yiddish Book Center
Nations Ablaze International
Native American Rights Fund
Natural Areas Conservancy
Natural Resources Defense Council
Nature Conservancy
Nature Conservancy Arizona
Nature Conservancy Illinois Chapter
Nature Conservancy-Mashomack Preserve
Nature Conservancy of Michigan
Nature Conservancy of South Carolina
Navy Pier
Nazareth College of Rochester
NCH Healthcare Systems
Near North Montessori School
Needham Education Foundation
NEGES Foundation
Neighborhood Academy
Neighborhood Health Clinic
Neighborhood House Club
Neighbors Plus
Nemours Foundation
Nemours Foundation Nemours Fund for Children’s Health
Neo-Futurists
Nepal Youth Foundation
Neshama Center
Nest
Nest Foundation
Network Education Program
Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship
Neue Galerie New York
New Bethel Baptist Church
New Buffalo Railroad Museum
New Century Chamber Orchestra
New Covenant Bible Church
New England Center for Children
New Faith Missionary Baptist Church
New Foundation Center
New Foundation of Hope
New Generation
New Haven Diaper Bank
New Haven Ecology Project (Common Ground)
New Haven Farms
New Haven Land Trust
New Haven Legal Assistance Association
New Haven - Leon Sister City Project
New Haven Scholarship Fund
New Haven Urban Resources Initiative
New Israel Fund
New Leaders
New Mexico Environmental Law Center
New Moms
New Orleans Area Habitat for Humanity
New Orleans Museum of Art
New Orleans Musicians Assistance Foundation
New Paradigm for Education
New Schools Venture Fund
New Trier Booster Club
New Trier Educational Foundation
New Trier High School
New Trier Township Angel Fund
New Trier Tyro Society
New Venture Fund
New Visions for Public Schools
New World Symphony
New York Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi Association
New York City Center
New York Civil Liberties Union Foundation
New York Live Arts
New York Public Library
New York Studio School of Drawing, Painting and Sculpture
New York Times Neediest Cases Fund
New York University
New York University Langone Medical Center
New York University School of Medicine
New York Women’s Asian Center
New York Women’s Foundation
Newberry Consort
Newberry Library
Newport School District
Newton Food Pantry
Next Generation Choices Foundation
Nichols School of Buffalo
Night Ministry
Noah Homes
Noah’s Ark Day Care Center of Port Jefferson
Noble Network of Charter Schools
Nonprofit Association of the Midlands
Norman M. Fain Hillel Center at University of R.I.
North Barrington School
North Carolina Outward Bound School
North Central College
North Central Illinois ARTworks
North Chicago Community Partners
North Georgia Veteran’s Outreach Center
North Shore Art League
North Shore Community Mediation Center
North Shore Country Day School
North Shore Jewish Press - Jewish Journal
North Shore Senior Center
North Side Housing and Supportive Services
North Star Fund
North Suburban Jewish Community Center
North Suburban Lubavitch Chabad – Central Avenue Synagogue
Northcentral Maltese Rescue
Northeast ARC
Northeast Classic Car Museum
Northeast Harbor Ambulance Service
Northeast Harbor Library
Northeast Ohio Squash Racquets Association
Northeastern Illinois University
Northern Baptist Theological Seminary
Northern Economic Initiatives Corporation
Northern Illinois Food Bank
Northern Illinois University College of Law
Northfield Community Nursery School
Northfield Mount Hermon School
Northfield Township Food Pantry
Northland College
Northlight Theatre
NorthPark Community Church
Northpointe Resources
NorthShore University HealthSystem
NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation
NorthShore University HealthSystem Research Institute

The Night Ministry uses its Health Outreach Bus to bring accessible, compassionate health care to low-income individuals and families. The bus features a fully equipped nurse’s office, a confidential space for HIV and other tests, and a hospitality area to greet visitors with coffee and lemonade. Photo courtesy of The Night Ministry.
Planned Parenthood Foundation
Planned Parenthood of Illinois
Planned Parenthood of New York City
Planned Parenthood of South Florida and the Treasure Coast
Planned Parenthood of Southwest and Central Florida
Planned Parenthood of the Mid-Hudson Valley
Plant Chicago
Platte Valley Community Center Town of Saratoga, WY
Plattsburgh Alumni Association State University of New York
Playfest Santa Barbara
Ploughshares Fund
Point Defiance AIDS Project
Polaris Charter Academy
Polaris Foundation
Polish American Association
Political Research Associates
Polytechnic School
Poor Clares of Perpetual Adoration
Population Connection
Population Council
Porchlight Counseling Services
Porchlight Music Theatre of Chicago
Port Ministries
Port Salerno Church of God
Porter County Heritage Corporation
Positive Coaching Alliance
Posse Foundation
Potter’s House School
Poughkeepsie Day School
Prairie Rivers Network
Praize Productions
Pratt Fine Arts Center
Pregnancy Resource Center
Preparatory Foundation
Pres House
Presbyterian Frontier Fellowship
Presbyterian Homes
Prescott Life Church
Presence Covenant Medical Center Foundation
Presence Health Foundation
Preservation Foundation of the Lake County Forest Preserves
Preservation Trust Vermont
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Primavera Foundation
Primo Center for Women and Children
Princeton University
Printed Matter
Prison Fellowship Ministries
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Proctor Academy
Profiles Performance Ensemble
Progeria Research Foundation
Progressive Animal Welfare Society Adoption Center
Project CURE
Project Exploration
Project Fierce Chicago
Project Glimmer
Project HANDS Society
Project HOPE - The People-to-People Health Foundation
Project Mobility: Cycles for Life
Project on Government Oversight
Project Orbis International
Project SYNCERE
Project: VISION
Prokids
ProPublica
Proverbs 31 Ministry
Providence Health Foundation
Providence-St. Mel High School
Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel of the Augustinian Order
Prune Belly Syndrome
PSC Partners Seeking a Cure
Public Citizen Foundation
Public Health Foundation Enterprises
Public Interest Law Initiative
Public Theater/New York Shakespeare Festival
Puerto Rican Arts Alliance
Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation
Puppies Behind Bars
Purdue Foundation
Purdue Research Foundation
Purple Asparagus
PUSH for Excellence
Putney School
Quadrant Foundation
Quad City Symphony Orchestra Association
Rachel Elizabeth Barton Foundation
Rachel’s Network
Rad-Aid International
Rafiki Foundation
Ragdale Foundation
Rails-to-Trails Conservancy
Rainbow Babies and Children’s Hospital
Rainbow Days
Rally for Ryan
Ralph Braun Foundation
RANDB Corporation
Rape Victim Advocates
Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network, AKA RAINN
Ravenswood Community Services
Ravinia Festival Association
Raymond F. Kravis Center for the Performing Arts
Re:Gender
Reach Out and Read Colorado
Reach Prep
Reading Power
Reading Team
Reason Foundation
Reavis Community High School District 220
Educational Foundation
Recirculating Farms Coalition
Red Brick Center for the Arts
Red Butte Garden and Arboretum The University of Utah
Red Door Animal Shelter
A Red Orchid Theater
Red Pump Project
Red Wing Independent School District 256
Red Wing Youth Outreach Program
Redmoon Theater
Redtwist Theatre
Reflections Foundation
RefugeeOne
Refugees International
Regeneration Project California Interfaith Power & Light
Regents of the University of California at Berkeley
Regents of the University of California at Santa Barbara
Regents of the University of Michigan
Regina Dominican High School
Regina Dominican High School Charitable Trust
Regional Youth Adult Social Action Partnership
Regis University
Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago
Religious Organization Outside Organized Religion
Remy Bumppo Theatre Company
Renaissance Charitable Foundation
Renaissance Foundation
Renaissance Society at the University of Chicago
Renascence
Rend Lake College Foundation
Reporters Instructed in Saving Colleagues
Reporters Without Borders
Representation Project
Research Foundation of the City University of New York
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Respiratory Health Association of Metropolitan Chicago
Respite Care Services
Respond Now
Restore the Earth Foundation
Restoring the Path
Results Educational Fund
Resurrection Project
Rett Syndrome Research Trust
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State University of Iowa Foundation
Statue of Liberty Ellis Island Foundation
Steeple Theatre Company
Steppenwolf Theatre Company
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Still Creek Boys Ranch
Stone Barns Center for Food & Agriculture
Stony Brook Foundation
Storycatchers Theatre
Strake Jesuit College Preparatory
Streeterville Organization of Active Residents
Street-Level Youth Media
StreetSquash
StreetWise
Stuart I. Raskas Friendship Circle of Illinois
Students for Liberty
Sue Duncan Children’s Center
Suit Up Ministries
Summer Search
Summerbridge Breakthrough Alumni Network
Sun City Area Interfaith Services Benevilla
Sun Health Foundation
Sunshine Service
Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests
Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation
Sustainable Cambodia
Sustainable Purchasing Council
Swedish American Museum Association
Swedish Medical Center Foundation
Sweet Relief Musicians Fund
Swim Across America
SYDA Foundation
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Temple Judea
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Temple Sinai of Bergen County
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Tenth Mountain Division Hut Association
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Texas Christian University
Texas New Community Alliance
Tgis Ministries
Teacher School
That Man May See
Theater for a New Audience
There is Victory in Jesus Recovery Center
There With Care
Theta Mu Lambda Charitable Foundation
Third Unitarian Church
Thomas H. Boyd Memorial Foundation
Thomas Heyward Academy
Thomas Jefferson Area Coalition for the Homeless
Thousand Waves Foundation DBA Thousand Waves Martial Arts & Self-Defense Center
Thresholds
Thrive Counseling Center
Tibetan Aid Foundation
Tides Center
TimeLine Theatre Company
Timrod Literary and Library Association
Tipping Point Community
Todd Martin Development Fund
Together Center
Together We Cope
Toledo Museum of Art
Tom Popelka Evangelistic Association
Topeka Rescue Mission
Torch Torah Outreach Resource Center of Houston
Torture Abolition and Survivors Support Coalition International
Tower School in Marblehead
Town & Country Nursery School
Township High School District 211 Foundation
Toxics Action Center
Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors/TAPS
Transforming Youth Recovery
Transition House
Transverse Myelitis Association
Traverse Area Recreation & Transportation Trails
Tree House Humane Society
Treehouse
TriCity Family Services
Trout Unlimited
Trust for America’s Health
Trust for Conservation Innovation
Trust for Public Land
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Tuberous Sclerosis Alliance National Tuberous Sclerosis Association
Tucan Community
Tufts Medical Center
Tufts University School of Medicine
Tukwila Pantry
Tulane University
Turning Point
Turning Point USA
 Turning Pointe Autism Foundation
Two Coyotes Wilderness School
Two Rivers YMCA
UC San Diego Foundation
UC Santa Barbara Foundation
UCAN
UCLA Foundation
Ucross Foundation
UCSJ Union of Councils for Jews in the Former Soviet Union
Udumbara Sangha
UFW Foundation
Uganda Farmers
ULI Foundation
Umoja Student Development Corporation
Unbound
Union Church of Hinsdale
Union Church of Lake Bluff
Union for Reform Judaism
Union Gospel Mission Association of St. Paul
Union League Boys and Girls Club
Union of Concerned Scientists
Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America dba Orthodox Union
Union Station Homeless Services
Unitarian Church of All Souls
Unitarian Universalist Church of West Hartford
United for a Fair Economy
United Hospital System
United Jewish Appeal Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York
United Jewish Appeal Aspen Valley Campaign
United Mitochondrial Disease Foundation
United Negro College Fund
United Orthodox Synagogues of Houston
United Service Organization of Illinois
United Service Organizations (USO World Headquarters)
United States Artists
United States Conference of Catholic Bishops
United States Equestrian Team Foundation
United States Fund for UNICEF
Wounded Warrior Project
Writers’ Theatre
Window to the World Communications WTTW
Wunder’s Cemetery Association
WYCC – TV20 City Colleges of Chicago Foundation
Wycliffe Bible Translators
Wyoming Community Foundation
Wyoming Highway Patrol Association
Wyoming Natural Resource Foundation
Wyoming Stock Growers Agricultural Land Trust

X
XS Tennis and Education Foundation

Y
Yale University
YCS Foundation
Year Up
Yellow Tree Theatre
Yellowstone Park Foundation
YMCA of Greater Grand Rapids
YMCA of Greater Seattle
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago Foundation
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago West Side Boys Department
YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles
YMCA of San Francisco
You Can Make It
Young Center for Immigrant Children’s Rights
Young Life Hinsdale Central
Young Life in Cherry Creek Schools
Young Life of Kane County
Young Life of Northwest DuPage
Young Men’s Educational Network
Young Prospects Boxing
Young Women’s Leadership Charter School of Chicago
Youth Action Coalition
Youth Art for Healing
Youth Guidance
Youth Investment Foundation
Youth Making a Difference/Hands 4 Hope
Youth Organizations Umbrella
Youth Outreach Services
Youth Service Project
Youth Services of Glenview–Northbrook
Youth Villages Massachusetts
YWCA of Evanston/North Shore
YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago
YWCA of the USA

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Zionist Organization of America
DESIGNATED GRANTS

As our region’s community foundation, The Chicago Community Trust works diligently to ensure a donor’s intent is honored in perpetuity. The Trust’s designated fund program supports specific nonprofit organizations, programs and projects that have been determined by the donor. By establishing a designated fund, grants are made for the exclusive use of the selected organization. Following are organizations that have received grants from designated funds in 2015.

Access Living
Adler Planetarium
Admiral at the Lake
Allendale Association
Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation
Altenheim Home
American Foundation for the Blind
American Heart Association
American Indian Center
American Red Cross of Chicago & Northern Illinois
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago
Art Institute of Chicago
Ascension School
Association House of Chicago
Beverly Area Planning Association
Boy Scouts of America Chicago Area Council
Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago
Brain Research Foundation
Bryn Mawr College
Carleton College
Casa de los Angeles
Chicago Academy for the Arts
Chicago Academy of Sciences
Chicago Bar Foundation
Chicago Bible Society
Chicago Child Care Society
Chicago Children’s Museum
Chicago Commons Association
The Chicago Community Trust
Chicago History Museum
Chicago Horticultural Society
Chicago Lighthouse for People Who Are Blind or Visually Impaired
Chicago Park District
Chicago Shakespeare Theater
Chicago Sunday Evening Club
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Chicago Theatre Group, Goodman Theatre
Chicago Training School for City, Home and Foreign Missions
Chicago Youth Centers
Chicago Zoological Society
Children’s Care Foundation
Children’s Home Aid + Society of Illinois
ChildServ
Christ Church
Community Partners for the Common Good
Delta Institute
DuSable Museum of African American History
Elmhurst College
era Creative Arts Foundation
Executive Service Corps of Chicago
Family Service Center of Sangamon County
Family Service of Winnetka-Northfield
Field Museum of Natural History
Fourth Presbyterian Church
Glencoe Union Church
Glenwood School for Boys and Girls
Glessner House Museum
Heartland Alliance for Human Needs & Human Rights
Holy Covenant United Methodist Church
Hubbard Street Dance Chicago
Illinois College
Illinois Institute of Technology
Illinois Saint Andrew Society Scottish Old People’s Home
Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness
Infant Welfare Society of Chicago
Infant Welfare Society of Evanston
Jazz Institute of Chicago
John G. Shedd Aquarium Shedd Aquarium Society
Juvenile Protective Association
King’s Daughters Organization
Kyiv Mohyla Foundation of America
Lake Forest Symphony Association
Latin School of Chicago
League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund
Lincoln Park Zoological Society
Loyola University Chicago Family Business Center
Lyric Opera of Chicago
Metropolitan Family Services
Museum of Contemporary Art
Museum of Science and Industry
Music and Dance Theater Chicago
National Museum of Mexican Art
New Foundation Center
North Shore Senior Center
NorthShore University Health System
Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital
Northwestern Memorial Health Care
Northwestern University
Northwestern University Settlement Association
Off The Street Club
Old Town School of Folk Music
Olivet Community Center
One Hope United
PACT
Pine Mountain Settlement School
Planned Parenthood of Illinois
Presbyterian Homes
Principia College
QBG Foundation
Ragdale Foundation
Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care
Ravinia Festival Association
Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago
Rush University Medical Center
Salvation Army Metropolitan Division
SGA Youth and Family Services
Shriners Hospitals for Children
Somonaik Cemetery Association
Steppenwolf Theatre Company
Tree Research and Education Endowment Fund
Union League Boys and Girls Club
United Methodist Homes and Services
United Presbyterian Church Board of National Missions
United Way of Metropolitan Chicago
University of Chicago
University of Chicago Medicine
Urania Association International
Valley West Community Hospital
Winnetka Congregational Church
Women Employed
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago
Youth Campus
YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago
MATCHING GIFTS

Furthering its mission to promote philanthropy and build metropolitan Chicago’s charitable resources, The Chicago Community Trust offers a matching gifts program to staff and the Executive Committee, the governing board of the Trust. The program allows employees and the members of the Executive Committee to augment their gifts to nonprofits. In 2015, the Trust donated more than $165,000 to nonprofit organizations through its matching gifts program. Following are the recipients of these charitable gifts.

2nd Story
Access Living
Active Transportation Alliance
Adult & Child Therapy Services
AIDS Foundation Of Chicago
Alzheimer’s Association Greater Illinois Chapter
American Cancer Society
Barrington Suzuki Strings
Beverly Art Center
Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago
Build Chicago
Cabrin Green Legal Aid
Center on Halsted
The Chicago Community Foundation
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Chicago Council on Global Affairs
Chicago Diabetes Project
Chicago Foundation For Women
Chicago Horticultural Society
Chicago Humanities Festival
Chicago Public Library Foundation
Chicago Public Media
Chicago Shakespeare Theater
Chicago Women In Philanthropy
Chicagoland Lutheran Educational Foundation
Christ the King Jesuit College Prep
The Community Foundation of Will County
Community Organizing & Family Issues
Cristo Rey Jesuit High School
Crossroads Fund
Diocese of Joliet
DuPage Children’s Museum
Ebenezer Lutheran Church
ElderCARE@ChristChurch
Endeleo Institute
Family Health Partnership Clinic
Federation for Community Schools
Flint Creek Wildlife Rehabilitation
Free Spirit Media
George Werden Buck Boys & Girls Club
Goodman Theatre
Gordon Tech College Prep
Harris Theater for Music and Dance
Heartland Health Outreach
Holy Trinity High School
Ingenuity
Inner-City Muslim Action Network
Innovation Corporation
Institute for the International Education of Students
Institute of Women Today
Joliet Area Community Hospice
Joliet Catholic Academy
Juvenile Justice Initiative
The Lake County Community Foundation
Latin School of Chicago
Latinos Progressando
Leadership Greater Chicago
Literacy Volunteers of Lake County
March of Dimes
Mercy Street Theatre Company
Morgan Park Academy
Museum of Science and Industry
National Multiple Sclerosis Society Greater Illinois Chapter
New Leaders Council
Night Ministry
Noble Network of Charter Schools
North Lawndale Employment Network
Northern Illinois University Foundation
Opera-Matic
Planned Parenthood of Illinois
Provident Foundation
Puerto Rican Arts Alliance
Ravinia Festival
Rebuilding Together Metro Chicago
Respiratory Health Association of Metropolitan Chicago
Rush University Medical Center
Top Box Foods
TownSquare Players
Turning Point
Underscore Theatre Co.
YMCA Of Metropolitan Chicago
YWCA of Evanston/North Shore

Rev. Dr. Otis Moss III of Trinity United Church of Christ is interviewed by Free Spirit Media young adult producer Darren Sanders with crew members Virnette, Carolina, and Gabriel filming. The Free Spirit Media crew interviewed Pastor Moss for the 1,000 Mile Journey Youth Video Series, which celebrates the anniversary of MLK’s time in Chicago. This video project was supported by The Chicago Community Trust.
GRANTS from IDENTITY-FOCUSED FUNDS

As part of The Chicago Community Trust’s commitment to encourage collective philanthropy that meets the changing needs of the diverse communities in metropolitan Chicago, we have partnered with community and corporate leaders to create the following giving groups.

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2015 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Academy of Scholastic Achievement
Institute for Positive Living
Restoring the Path
UCAN

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2015 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Alliance of Filipinos for Immigrant Rights & Empowerment
Center for Immigrant Resources and Economic Development
Chicago Asian Progressive Action
Community Arts dba CIRCA Pintig
Japanese American Citizens League
Lao-American Organization of Elgin
Lao-American Association of Illinois
Project: VISION
South Asian American Policy and Research Institute

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2015 GRANT RECIPIENTS
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2015 GRANT RECIPIENTS
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Adler University
Affinity Community Services
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago
Association of Latinos
Motivating Action
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Chicago Black Gay Men’s Caucus
Chicago Filmmakers
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2015 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Chicago History Museum
Chicago Humanities Festival
Chicago Theatre Group, Goodman Theatre
Illinois Humanities Council
Lifeline Theatre
Lookingglass Theatre Company
Music and Dance Theater Chicago
National Museum of Health and Medicine Chicago
Remy Bumpo Theatre Company
John G. Shedd Aquarium
Aquarium Society
Writers’ Theatre

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2015 GRANT RECIPIENTS
I Paint My Mind
Korduroy Hunter MVP Foundation
Kusanya Cafe
Madonna Mission
A Night Out
Pilot Light
The Simple Good
Strive Tutoring
Viola Project
GRANTS from SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS

Supporting organizations are affiliates that operate in conjunction with The Chicago Community Trust. Because of their association with the Trust, supporting organizations enjoy benefits such as favorable tax treatment, exclusion from restrictions normally placed on private foundations and the Trust’s expert staff and resources. Though these affiliates work closely with the Trust, each retains its unique identity and is responsible for its own grant making decisions, investments and operations.

BURRIDGE D. BUTLER MEMORIAL TRUST

Established in 1951, the Burridge D. Butler Memorial Trust is the oldest supporting organization of The Chicago Community Trust. About 20 percent of the annual earned income from this trust is designated for the Children’s Home + Aid Society of Illinois. The remaining earned income benefits the general charitable purposes of The Chicago Community Trust.

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2015 GRANT RECIPIENTS
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THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF WILL COUNTY

With a growth rate among the fastest in the nation, Will County, Illinois, has experienced significant social change recently. As businesses thrive and the population expands, so, too, do the county’s social service needs. Local civic leaders partnered with The Chicago Community Trust to form The Community Foundation of Will County in 2006 to address the evolving challenges of the communities in this county. Since 2006, the Trust has provided more than $1 million to help support the operation and grant making activities in Will County.

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2015 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Benedictine Sisters Sacred Heart Monastery
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Joliet
Christian Family Ministries, Lamb’s Fold Center for Women and Children
Church of the Good Shepherd
Essentia Health Foundation
Feed My Starving Children
Future Kids of America
George Werden Buck Boys and Girls Club
A Giving Heart Foundation
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
Green Harvest Food Pantry
Joliet Junior College Foundation
Joliet Region Chamber of Commerce & Industry
Kids Around the World
Lake Oconee Academy Foundation
Lewis University
Mission to North America
Monterey Bay Aquarium Foundation
Montfort Missionaries Missionaries of the Comfort of Mary
Morning Star Mission Ministries
Morton Arboretum
Mount Carmel High School
New Foundation of Hope
Northern Illinois Food Bank
Power Connection
Ripon College
Rockdale School District 84
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
Shead High School

The Lake County Community Foundation awarded $159,000 in grants to 12 nonprofits serving the urgent needs of the most vulnerable residents in the county at its annual grants reception on June 25, 2015, at Tempel Farms Guest House. Photo courtesy of The Lake County Community Foundation.
The Community Foundation of Will County awarded $84,930 in Community Partner Grants to eight nonprofits. Several donor advised fund advisors co-invested in grants in 2015 and the Mariachi Matters Community Music Program grant was fully funded by The Wadsworth Family Cultural Arts Endowment. Photo courtesy of The Community Foundation of Will County.

Silver Cross Foundation
Southwest Suburban Immigrant Project
St. James the Apostle Church
United Way of Will County
University of Michigan
University of St. Francis
Warren-Sharpe Center
Window to the World Communications WTTW 11

GLASSER AND ROSENTHAL FAMILY FOUNDATION

The Glasser and Rosenthal Family Foundation was created in 2012 by the Glasser and Rosenthal families to support the philanthropic activities of successor generations from each family. Its mission is to improve the quality of life in the Chicago region by nurturing nonprofit organizations related to education, civic affairs, urban problems and cultural activities.

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Erasing the Distance
Global Girls
Holiday Heroes Foundation
Kuumba Lynx
Love Foundation (The Dovetail Project)
NeighborSpace
Sacred Transformations
Segundo Ruiz Belvis Cultural Center
Shaunese Teamer
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2015 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Affordable Housing Corporation of Lake County
Boys and Girls Club of Lake County
CASA Lake County
Farmworker & Landscaper Advocacy Project - FLAP
Immigrant Integration Network of Lake County
Lake County Haven
Liberty Prairie Foundation
Lincolnshire Senior Care
Mano a Mano Family Resource Center
Noah’s Rest
North Chicago Community Partners
One Hope United
Ounce of Prevention Fund
Ragdale Foundation
Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science
Lake County Crisis Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Domestic Violence
A Safe Place Lake County Crisis Center
St. Anthony Trust of Hartford
Trinity College
UChicago Impact The University of Chicago
United Way of Lake County
Urban Muslim Minority Alliance
Waukegan to College
YWCA of Lake County
Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center
Zion Elementary School District 6
Blessing Barn
Big Brothers Big Sisters of McHenry County
Algonquin Police Department
Alexander Leigh Center for Autism

throughout McHenry County. In its almost 40 years of community development, education and health organizations that support basic human needs, the foundation has contributed more than $3 million to nonprofit just outside of Chicago. Since 2001, the foundation has contributed more than $3 million to nonprofit organizations that support basic human needs, community development, education and health throughout McHenry County.

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2015 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Noble Network of Charter Schools
Northwestern Memorial Foundation

THE MCHENRY COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The McHenry County Community Foundation, a geographic affiliate of The Chicago Community Trust, partners with donors to leverage and guide their philanthropy to help transform the lives of the most vulnerable people in this northwest region just outside of Chicago. Since 2001, the foundation has contributed more than $3 million to nonprofit organizations that support basic human needs, community development, education and health throughout McHenry County.

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2015 GRANT RECIPIENTS
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Adult & Child Therapy Services
Adult and Child Rehabilitation Center for McHenry County
Alexander Leigh Center for Autism
Algonquin Police Department
Big Brothers Big Sisters of McHenry County
Blessing Barn

Book Bridge
Boy Scouts of America
Carroll University
CASA McHenry County
Centegra Health System Foundation
Central College
Challenger Learning Center for Science & Technology
City of Woodstock, Illinois
Clarke University
Consumer Credit Counseling Services of McHenry County
Creative Arts
Crystal Lake Community Band
Crystal Lake Elementary District 47
Crystal Lake Robotics
Environmental Defenders of McHenry County
Epilepsy Foundation of North/Central Illinois Iowa and Nebraska
Families ETC
Family Alliance
Family Health Partnership Clinic
Farmerwork and Landscaper Advocacy Project
First Congregational Church
Free Guitars for Future Stars
Friends of McHenry County College Foundation
Garden Quarter Neighborhood Resource Center
GiGi’s Playhouse McHenry
Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois
Girls on the Run of Northwest Illinois
Habitat for Humanity International
Habitat for Humanity of McHenry County
Harvard Broadcasting Incorporated
Harvard Community Senior Center
Helping Paws
Historic Downtown District of Crystal Lake
Home of the Sparrow
Hooves to Heal
Huntley Community Radio
Illinois State University
Jail Brakers
James Millikin University
Land Conservancy of McHenry County
Main Stay Therapeutic Riding Program
McHenry County Adult Program
McHenry County College
McHenry County Historical Society
McHenry County Housing Authority
McHenry County PADs
Northern Illinois Food Bank
Northwest Center Against Sexual Assault
Not-For-Profit Resources
Options & Advocacy for McHenry County
Pioneer Center for Human Services
Prairie State Legal Services
Raue Center for the Arts
Sage YMCA
Saint John Evangelical Lutheran Church
Salvation Army – Crystal Lake
Senior Services Associates
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville
St. John’s Lutheran Church
St. Vincent de Paul Society The Church of Holy Apostles
Thresholds
TownSquare Players
Transitional Living Services
Turning Point
University of Arkansas – Fayetteville
University of Illinois
University of Illinois at Chicago
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
University of Illinois Extension
University of Michigan
University of Wisconsin – Madison
University of Wisconsin – Whitewater
Village of McCullom Lake
Volunteer Center of McHenry County
Western Michigan University
Winona State University

PERT FOUNDATION

The PERT Foundation is named for the children of Mary and Chuck Liebman of McHenry, Illinois. The Liebmans created this supporting organization in 2002 to benefit the charitable interests of Chicago and beyond.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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2015 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Avenues to Independence
A Better Chicago
Better Government Association
Unity Fund and Centennial Celebration at The Chicago Community Trust
Chicago Lighthouse for People Who Are Blind or Visually Impaired
Children’s Home + Aid Society of Illinois
Delta Institute
DePaul University
Free Spirit Media
Illinois Partners for Human Service
JourneyCare Foundation
Local Initiatives Support Corporation LISC Chicago
Main Stay Therapeutic Riding Program
The McHenry County Community Foundation
Planned Parenthood of Illinois
SGA Youth and Family Services
Street-Level Youth Media
Turning Point
Women Employed
Woodstock Christian Life Services dba
Hearthstone Communities

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In 1998, John R. Conrad, chairman emeritus of S&C Electric Company, established the S&C Foundation to benefit the general charitable interests of metropolitan Chicago and beyond.

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Adler Planetarium
Alliance for Industry and Manufacturing
Alternatives
American Red Cross of Chicago & Northern Illinois
American Writers Museum Foundation
Association of Fundraising Professionals
Chicago Chapter
Between Friends
Care for Real
Chicago History Museum
Chicago Park District
Chicago Public Library Edgewater Branch
Chicago Public Library Foundation
Chicago Public Library Rogers Park Branch
Chicago Public Schools Student Science Fair
Chicago Shakespeare Theater
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Children’s Home + Aid Society of Illinois
Connections for the Homeless
Electrical Safety Foundation International
Family Matters
Field Museum of Natural History
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Housing Opportunities for Women
Howard Area Community Center
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
Jane Addams Resource Corporation
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Junior Achievement of Chicago
Lawrence Hall Youth Services
Lifeline Theatre
Lincoln Park Zoological Society
Loyola University Chicago
Lyric Opera of Chicago
Misericordia Home
Museum of Science and Industry
NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation
Northside Catholic Academy
Northside Community Resources
Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine
Presence Health Foundation
Raven Theatre
Rogers Park Business Alliance – DevCorp North
Rogers Park/West Ridge Historical Society
Saint Ignatius Church
St. Gertrude Church
University of Illinois College of Engineering

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NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation
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University of Illinois College of Engineering

SPRINGBOARD FOUNDATION

The Springboard Foundation was created to improve the quality of life in Chicago’s low-income neighborhoods by supporting small, grassroots nonprofit organizations. Since its inception in 1998, the foundation has supported numerous programs dedicated to promoting constructive educational and out-of-school activities for children.

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2015 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Automotive Mentoring Group
Bella Cuisine Kids Cooking Club
Carson Community Services
Chicago-Lawndale Amachi Mentoring Program
Chicago Ballet Center
Chicago Heightening Opportunity and Potential for Educational Success Chicago HOPES for Kids
Chicago Youth Boxing Club
City Incite
Cool Classics
Diasporal Discoveries
Dream Big Mentoring
Dream On Education
Embarc
Forward Momentum
GirlForward
Gonzo Soccer
Grace and Peace Fellowship
Harambee Chicago Foundation
Hip-Hop Detox
Living Works
Lost Boyz
Madonna Mission
Moneythink
Musical Arts Institute
Project: VISION
Restoring the Path
Supplies for Dreams
Wood Family Foundation

The Springboard Foundation awarded $286,500 in grants to 27 nonprofits with outstanding after-school activities in 2015. It celebrated its grant recipients at its annual dinner at the Bridgeport Art Center, where guests were treated to a performance from Musical Arts Institute (pictured), a Springboard grant recipient that provides after-school music education. Photo by Laura Witherow.
GRANTS from COLLABORATIVE FUNDS

Recognizing the importance and effectiveness of collaboration, The Chicago Community Trust supports funder collaboratives, which bring together leadership and funding from multiple foundations, corporations and donors to respond to a particular issue. These collaboratives help funders mobilize and leverage resources needed to achieve greater impact for the community. Following are funder collaboratives of the Trust and the nonprofit organizations they awarded grants to in 2015.

ARTS EDUCATION INITIATIVE
No grants were made in 2015.

ARTS WORK FUND FOR ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
Accessible Contemporary Music
Actors Gymnasium
American Theater Company
Art Works Projects
Arts & Business Council of Chicago
Arts of Life
Arts Refreshing the Soul
Chicago a cappella
Chicago Artists Coalition
Chicago Dance Crash
Clinard Dance Theatre
Creative Partners
Dal Niente New Music
Easing the Distance
Intonation Music Workshop
Kalapriya Center for Indian Performing Arts
Kuumba Lynx
Lawyers for the Creative Arts
Najwa Dance Corps
Red Clay Dance Company
Remy Bumppo Theatre Company
Route 66 Theatre Company
West Point Fellowship
Woman Made Gallery
Zephyr Dance Ensemble

CHICAGOLAND WORKFORCE FUNDER ALLIANCE
Aspen Institute
Jane Addams Resource Corporation
Creating IT Futures Foundation
Raise the Floor Alliance
World Business Chicago

ILLINOIS IMMIGRATION FUNDERS COLLABORATIVE
Alliance of Filipinos for Immigrant Rights and Empowerment
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago
Center for Information of Elgin
Centro Romero
Chinese American Service League
DePaul University
DePaul University College of Law
Erie Neighborhood House
Heartland Alliance for Human Needs & Human Rights
Hispanic American Community Education and Services
Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights
Immigration Project
Interfaith Leadership Project of Cicero, Berwyn, and Stickney
Korean American Resource and Cultural Center
Latinos Progresando
Logan Square Neighborhood Association
P.A.S.O. - West Suburban Action Project
RefugeeOne
Resurrection Project
South Asian Coalition for Policy and Research Institute
Southwest Organizing Project
Southwest Suburban Immigrant Project
World Relief DuPage

FINANCIAL SERVICES PIPELINE INITIATIVE
No grants were made in 2015.

GET IN CHICAGO FUND
Alternative Schools Network
Alternatives
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago
Black Ensemble Theatre Corporation
Chapin Hall Center for Children University of Chicago
The Chicago Community Foundation/
Smart Chicago
Chicago School of Professional Psychology
Chicago Urban League
Chicago Youth Centers
Children’s Home + Aid Society of Illinois
City Year
Community Counseling Centers of Chicago
Community Organizing and Family Issues
Family Focus
Healthcare Alternative Systems
Hektoen Institute for Medical Research
Illinois Mental Health Partnership
Kleo Community Family Life Center
Lawndale Christian Legal Center
Leave No Veteran Behind
Metropolitan Family Services
MetroSquash
Primo Center for Women and Children
Sweet Water Foundation
Teamwork Englewood
UCAN
University of Illinois at Chicago Department of Psychiatry
Westcare Illinois
Westside Health Authority
Youth Advocate Programs
Youth Guidance

HIVE CHICAGO
Adler Planetarium
After School Matters
Anti-Cruelty Society
Art Institute of Chicago
Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois
Chicago Academy of Sciences
Chicago Architecture Foundation
The Chicago Community Foundation/
Smart Chicago
Chicago High School for the Arts
Chicago Horticultural Society
Chicago Public Library Foundation
CICS Chicago Quest
Columbia College Chicago Center for Community Arts Partnerships
Commonwealth Foundation for Public Policy Alternatives
Donda’s House
Free Spirit Media
Impact Family Center
Intuit: The Center for Intuitive and Outsider Art
Iridescent
Kuumba Lynx
Mikva Challenge Grant Foundation
Mozilla Foundation
National Museum of Mexican Art
National Veterans Art Museum
Northeastern Illinois University Foundation
Project Exploration
Project SYNCERE
Scenarios USA
Student Conservation Association
Sweet Water Foundation
University of Chicago
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SMART CHICAGO COLLABORATIVE
No grants were made in 2015.
Charles Benton was passionate about civic engagement and democracy. And he recognized that a key to such engagement is access to media and telecommunication.

As chairman of the Benton Foundation, Charles worked tirelessly and successfully with partners in the nonprofit and philanthropic sectors to support equitable access to the airwaves and broadband Internet.

Benton, who passed away on April 29, 2015, was an advisor to three U.S. presidents, a successful CEO of a media distribution company and a renowned philanthropist who pioneered foundation funding of media. Underlying these lofty accomplishments was his dedication to underserved communities, and his commitment to ending the digital divide.

“The world feels emptier today,” said famed political commentator Bill Moyers upon Benton’s death. “Like the forest when a great oak falls. And those of us whose lives were touched by Charles are a little lonelier knowing he is gone. What an enthusiast he was for things that mattered to democracy and humanity.”

Benton was born in New York City in 1931. His father, William, the owner of Encyclopaedia Britannica, also served as a U.S. Senator from Connecticut and assistant secretary of state under President Harry Truman.

Charles Benton moved to Evanston with his wife, Marjorie, after he graduated from Yale. He eventually became CEO of Public Media Inc., a major distributor of films and videos to public and educational institutions.

The Bentons helped initiate and provided funding for public forums hosted by the League of Women Voters during the 1976 presidential primaries. These forums led to 1976’s national televised debates between Jimmy Carter and incumbent Gerald Ford. These were the first such debates to happen since the legendary 1960 televised standoff between Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy, and set the stage for debates to become an integral part of presidential campaigns.

Once in the White House, Carter named Benton chairman of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, and Benton chaired the first White House Conference on Library and Information Services in 1979. This honor cemented Benton’s long–term interest in and support of libraries and schools, the anchor institutions that serve communities and foster citizen engagement.

The Benton Foundation has remained committed to “Access, Adoption and Use” of broadband communications, ever since it was an emerging medium at the turn of the 21st century. The foundation advocates for open, affordable, high–capacity broadband access for all Americans, primarily at the federal policy level.

“Broadband has an important economic impact. It creates efficiencies, improves productivity and accelerates innovation,” noted Benton’s daughter Adrienne Furniss, executive director of the Benton Foundation. “Once citizens are online, they can do all these important civic things like pay their taxes and electric bills; they can search for jobs; participate in political speech; and make and share videos about their communities.”

In 2007, Benton worked with the Trust and the Community Media Workshop to convene the Community Media Summit in Chicago, bringing together community media organizations from across the country to share strategies, make connections and highlight best practices.

Benton and the Trust also collaborated along with the city of Chicago, business, academic and nonprofit leaders on the Recovery Partnership, an effort to maximize the impact of funding under the 2009 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, and sustain initiatives sparked by this stimulus funding. Broadband was a focus of the partnership, and broadband access was naturally part of its other priority areas including education, energy and housing.

Benton also served along with Trust President and CEO Terry Mazany on the Illinois Broadband Deployment Council, among other collaborations. Federal policies enacted with the support of Benton and his foundation can promote equity, access and diversity, Furniss noted, but it takes local communities and community foundations to put policy into action and implement a vision for a fully connected community.

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In Memoriam

CHARLES BENTON
In Memoriam

DR. HENRY BETTS

In 1964, when the then ten-year-old Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago launched a fundraising campaign to build a gleaming new facility at 345 E. Superior St., the plans were more than a little audacious.

“The idea of going from a little warehouse to a $28 million, 20-story building sounded a bit grandiose,” RIC medical director and CEO Dr. Henry Betts recalled in an interview in 2005. But where some might have suggested he scale back his ambitions, The Chicago Community Trust’s executive director James Brown IV rose to the challenge. Brown wrote a letter noting that, while the Trust did not ordinarily fund capital expenditures, he believed the mission of the RIC to be “of the highest priority,” and pledging an early $250,000 to the campaign.

“They really took a chance on this place,” recalled Betts, noting that the imprimatur of the Trust gave other funders the confidence to follow suit. “It was pioneering of them to do that.”

Dr. Betts, who passed away January 4, 2015, after a long illness, established the Rehabilitation Institute as the pre-eminent institution for physical medicine and rehabilitation in the country.

A visionary and tireless advocate for the rights of people with disabilities, Betts also served for the duration of his remarkable career as a valued consultant to the Trust. He was chair of the Trust’s Persons with Disabilities Fund, and under his direction the RIC was in 1974 the inaugural recipient of the Trust’s James Brown IV Award for Excellence in Outstanding Community Service. Since 1953 the Trust has given more than $22 million to support various initiatives at the RIC.

Born in New Rochelle, NY, and raised in New Jersey and Florida, Betts came to Chicago in 1963, fresh from his medical residency at NYU’s Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine under Dr. Howard Rusk, widely considered the founder of the field of rehabilitation medicine. Before that, Dr. Betts earned a BA from Princeton University and his MD from the University of Virginia, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Marca Bristo, president and CEO of Access Living, remembers Betts as a friend and mentor, and a champion of a holistic model for treating people with disabilities not just as patients, but also as citizens.

“He really tried hard to center his practice around the needs of his clients and saw that those needs transcended the walls of RIC,” Bristo says.

“This wasn’t just about walking, it was about helping people make the bridge from a sudden-onset catastrophic experience and find a way to live with it, without shame.”

Betts was committed to eradicating the social stigma of disability. He worked tirelessly toward the 1990 passage of the Americans With Disabilities Act, noting that there are 53 million people with disabilities in the United States—and “they could be you or me.” In 2015 the Trust put up $1 million to commemorate and honor the 25th anniversary of the ADA.

In his later years, he devoted himself to a new challenge: the high unemployment rate among people with disabilities. “I credit the work we are doing now to engage business to the vision of Dr. Betts,” says Commissioner Karen Tamley, of the Mayor’s Office for People With Disabilities, who worked with Betts as co-chair of the PWD Fund.

“He cared deeply not just about the physical well-being of community but about our independence and our economic empowerment.”

“He really believed in the right to self-determination of people with disabilities and, on a collective level, in the civil rights of people with disabilities,” says Marca Bristo. “He understood that once people left the institution they weren’t patients any more. Most of America doesn’t get that. But Henry understood.”
When tapped to become executive vice president in 1960 and then president of Jewel Cos. in 1965, Donald Perkins immediately saw the promotion as an invitation to garner more civic and community involvement—and most importantly, it was his chance to be a vital source in keeping Chicago healthy.

“At Jewel, we stress the importance of being a good corporate citizen of each community or neighborhood in which we operate. My involvement in community service is only an extension of that Jewel concept,” Perkins said in The Chicago Community Trust newsletter in 1978, a year after completing his term on the Trust’s Executive Committee.

Perkins truly lived by this tenet, serving on more than a dozen boards including Inland Steel Co. and Eastman Kodak Co. He also dedicated himself to nonprofits and institutions like the Trust, Northwestern University and the Ford Foundation. In March 2015, the community lost its great civic and community champion: Perkins passed away at age 88 following complications from cancer.

“Don was always hardworking, fair and open minded. He understood the complexity and tradeoffs in business, civic life and higher education,” says Henry Bienen, president emeritus at Northwestern University. Perkins joined the university’s board of trustees in 1970 and was elected a life trustee in 2003.

Perkins was known for being a strong proponent of solid corporate governance and leadership. During his tenure at the Trust, Perkins focused on the Trust’s finances—ensuring that as much of its income as possible went toward supporting initiatives that helped the community. One way was to contain staff expenses to a general minimum of seven percent of income.

“I find significance in the words of the title, Chicago Community Trust—community is what I have grown up serving... in Jewel... or outside of Jewel... but always people—and trust. to be entrusted with the care of the people’s money is a responsibility I take seriously,” he said in 1978.

Born in St. Louis, Perkins was raised by his mother following his parents’ divorce. He received a scholarship to Yale University, where he earned his bachelor’s degree in 1949. He received his master’s in business administration from Harvard University, where he graduated first in his class in 1951.

He served for two years in the U.S. Merchant Marine during World War II, and he was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. Perkins got his start at Jewel in 1953 with a little help from his mother-in-law, who bragged about him to the grocery store chain’s chairman at a cocktail party. Perkins began on a truck route in California; and once he moved to the Chicago area, he became the main buyer for the route business. He quickly continued to rise through the ranks at Jewel. By 1960, he was executive vice president; and then, he was named president and chief operating officer in 1965.

In 1970, he was tapped to be CEO and chairman of the board, spearheading the supermarket chain’s rapid expansion and creation of the dual grocery store drugstore format.

He remained CEO and chairman for only 10 years, as he promised. He considered it more important for other talented leaders to have a chance to make an impact on the company. PetSmart founder Sam Parker and Staples founder Tom Stemberg are among those who once worked for Perkins.

Upon his retirement in 1980, he didn’t stray far from the business world, or from his philanthropic endeavors. Outside of serving on corporate and nonprofit boards, he was active on the Business Council. He also led the formation of the Civic Committee of the Commercial Club of Chicago in 1983, which aimed to maintain a viable Chicago economy through job growth and propelling business. And at Northwestern, he co-chaired a 1998 capital campaign and participated on two presidential search committees.

In Memoriam

In addition, the Trust fondly remembers our friends who have recently passed away.

HARRY AXELROD
MARCIA COHN
MARGE COLLENS
DAVID DE COURSEY
ELIZABETH L. HOLLANDER
MARY REUSCHE
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Christina Aguilera Foundation Fund
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Debra S. Canning-Beytien Fund
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Chicago Says No More Fund
Children First Fund
Christmas Clearinghouse Fund
Collage Giving Fund
Collins Family Endowment Fund
Connect Chicago Challenge
R. David Coolidge Fund
Stephanie Coolidge Fund
Costolo Family Fund
Christina L. Cox Charitable Fund
Julie M. Danis Fund
Brian Demrovsky Charitable Fund
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The Dietz Family Fund
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The Sarowitz Family Fund
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Schrank Family Fund
The Schubel Family Charitable Fund
The Shah-Zion Family Fund
Shantaram Fund
David and Debbie Shook Charitable Trust Fund
The Shorty Fund
Danny and Tricia Simpson Family Fund
The Rick and KB Sleckman Charitable Fund
Smith Philanthropic Fund
Merrill Hewson Smith Family Fund
Spesia & Ayers Charitable Grant Fund
The Stewart Charitable Fund
Francis H. Straus II Donor Advised Fund
Temp Fund
The Tenhula Family Fund
Trkla Family Fund
Turnbull Family Fund
The Ron and Julie Vander Weele Fund
Veteran’s Memorial Fund
The Vivoda Family Fund
Earl Von Dabrowski Trust Fund
Weissbourd-Pericles Fund
Woodstock Rotary Designated Endowment Fund
Woodstock Rotary Fund
WW Fraternal Support Fund
Zion Community Fund

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2016 Fund for Chicago Neighborhoods
703 Donor Advised Fund
75th Anniversary Fund/In Trust for Children of Greater Chicago
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AAYS Fund
Lester & Hope Abelson Fund for the Performing Arts
ABN AMRO Asia Emergency Fund
Richard L. and Louise Abrahams Family Fund
Abramson Arts Foundation Fund
Access Living Fund B
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Adler Planetarium Endowment Fund
Adreani Foundation Fund
Adult & Child Therapy Services Fund
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Robert C. Albert Fund
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For Children
Alta Vista Fund
Evelyn Alter Family Fund
Alternative Visions Fund
The AMD Family Fund
American National General Fund
American Red Cross of Greater Chicago
C.W. County Fund
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Stewart Going Anderson Fund
Norman Richard Anderson
E. F. Andrews Fund
Ansar Group Charitable Fund
Arch Charitable Trust Fund
Ark Fund
Laurance Armour Memorial Fund
Lolita Sheldon Armour Fund
The Armstrong Family Charitable Fund
Madar Drayton Armstrong Scholarship Fund
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Peter and Lucy Ascoli Family Fund
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The Asian Giving Circle
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Bob & Josephine Beavers Family Foundation Fund
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Horace M. Beebe Fund
David and Kitty Beech Fund
Prudence R. Beidler Funds
Bell Family Fund
The Louis and Chermaine Bell Charitable Fund
Karen Elaine Belsha Memorial Fund
Hilbert Bengston Fund
The Benjamin Family Fund
Benson Family Fund
Ann Benson Fund
Mr. Richard A. Benson Fund
Susan M. Benton Fund
James F. Beré Family Fund
Herman and Ernestine Berger Fund
Berger Family Fund
Jay and Lori Bergman ‘Pathways...’ Matching Fund
Rose Bernice Charitable Fund
Helen U. Bibas Fund
Rubetta W. Biggs Fund
Gerald & Sondra Biller Charitable Fund
The Brick Family Fund
Laura and Kevin Birck Charitable Fund
Walter Bissell Fund
B'Kidz Fund
Richard and Diane Black Charitable Fund
Heather Bilandic Black Funds
Blessings Fund
T.G. Bligh Foundation Fund
Irene J. Bliss Fund
The Blitz Family
Judith S. and Philip D. Block III Family Fund
Lucille E. and Joseph L. Block Fund
Margaret S. and Philip D. Block, Jr. Fund
Mary L. Block Fund
George W. Blossom Ill Fund
Luann and David Blowers Charitable Trust Fund
William F. Bode Fund
Judy Boisen Scholarship Fund
Jim & Judy Bolin Charitable Fund
Elliana and Craig Bondy Charitable Fund
Billie S. Booth Fund
Booth Sharp Family Fund
Thomas & Sara Borin Foundation Fund
Marion Borwell Fund in Memory of her Mother, Lisette Borwell
William W. and Janet S. Boyd Fund
Brain Research Foundation Endowment Fund
The Brandau Family Charitable Fund
Brenner Family Fund
William H. Bricker Charitable Fund
Brixen Ivy Charitable Fund
Brock Family Fund
Martin Bronstein and Linda Cooper Fund
Baird Brown Charitable Fund
Emily Lorimer Brown Fund
Isidore and Gladys J. Brown Fund
Bruce and Julia Donation Fund
Dr. & Mrs. Scott Bruder Fund
The Buchanan Family Foundation Fund
Robert O. Buehler Funds
Gladys B. Buettner Fund
Virginia Buettner Fund
James and Caroline Monroe Buggie Fund
Alford Bullock Fund
Albert J. Bunge Fund
William A. Burns Fund
Richard and Andrea Burrage Charitable Fund
Mary Elizabeth Burroughs Fund
Burrage D. and Ina H. Butler Fund
Don and Shelley Byrne Family Foundation Fund

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CAM Foundation Humanitarian Fund
James Camaren Family Fund
Tom and Dianne Campbell Charitable Fund
Ruth Haney Campbell Charitable Fund
The Campobasso Family Fund
Linda Camps Fund
John A. Canning Funds
The Jessica and Timothy Canning Charitable Fund
Melissa and Michael Canning Charitable Fund
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Barry and Barbara Carroll Donor Advised Fund
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Kathleen and Michael Elliott Fund
The Ellis/Ohl Fund
Elnekave Family Fund
Ernest T. Ellyn Fund
ENA Fund
Peter and Carol England Charitable Fund
Epstein Family Fund
Mary Elizabeth Erskine Fund
Judy Erwin Funds
Richard E. and Dixie L. Erwin Family Fund
Erwin/VanKoughnett Family Fund
ESRR Endowment Fund
- Red Butte Garden and Arboretum
ESRR Impact Endowment Fund
Estey Family Fund
The Esther Fund
ETA Creative Arts Foundation, Inc. Endowment Fund
The Ted and Melinda Ewing Fund
Executive Service Corps of Chicago Endowment Fund

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William W. Falconer Fund
Amy Falk Fund
Family Alliance Endowment Fund
Family Health Partnership Clinic Fund
Ginger Farley Charitable Fund
The Robert Farley, Jr. Charitable Fund
Irene H. Faust Fund
Frank J. Fecke Fund
Ben Feller Fund
Felsenthal Family Fund
Clifton L. Fenton and Judith Wallis Fenton Fund
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Ferguson/Clark Fund
Michael and Jacky Ferro Endowment Fund
Ferro Family Unrestricted Fund
Field Museum of Natural History Endowment Fund
Field Partners Fund
Donald and Diane Field Charitable Fund
Marshall and Jamee Field Family Funds
Jamee and Marshall Field Fund
Financial Services Pipeline Initiative
Cameron & Amy Findlay Fund
The Beverly and Sidney S. Fine Charitable Fund
Goldabelle McComb Finn Fund
Fiorentino Family Fund
George Firmenich Fund
First Congregational Church of Wilmette Church Fund
First National Bank General Fund
First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest Church Fund
First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest Lake County Fund
First United Church of Oak Park Church Fund
First National Consolidated 1915 indent
Emma Fish Fund
Marian G. Fisher Fund
Philip McKay Fisher Fund
Dennis FitzSimons Charitable Fund
Five K. Family Fund
Susan Florence and Alan Smith Charitable Fund
The Folia Fund
Foreclosure Mediation Program
The Bank of America–LaSalle Bank Foreclosure Prevention Fund
Forest Fund
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Forsythe Family Fund
Forum Fund
Charles K. Foster Fund
Janet B. Foster Fund
Fox River Grove Parks Fund
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Thomas H. Beacom
Horace M. Beebe
August J. Beloch
Hilbert Bengston
Virginia Bensinger
James F. Beré
Herman and Ernestine Berger
Rose Bernice
Helen U. Bibas
Rubetta W. Biggs
Irene J. Bliss
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Mary L. Block
Margaret S. and Philip D. Block Jr.
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Hazel Bostrom
Marion Borwell
William W. Boyd
Dr. Norman Bridge
Elizabeth Brottchner
Antoinette F. Brown
Baird Brown
Bertha Evans Brown
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Mary Elizabeth Burroughs
Burridge D. and Ina H. Butler
Blema E. Cabeen
John Campbell
Frank V. Carioti
Ryder Corporation
Walter J. Carrick
Henry T. Chandler Jr.
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Seymour Coleman
Jerome M. Comar
Gary Conner
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Victor Cook
William J. Cook
Loretta Copeland

THE CHICAGO COMMUNITY TRUST
North Lawndale Employment Network’s Sweet Beginnings program hires former inmates and trains them to be beekeepers. The program fights recidivism by offering its employees training and other services. Not only does Sweet Beginnings create jobs in North Lawndale, but it also tackles the ongoing crisis of colony collapse disorder.
The Chicago Community Trust’s Professional Advisory Committee and Young Professional Advisory Committee consist of professional advisors in the legal, accounting, investment and financial services fields. They work with the Trust to learn more about how they can enhance their clients’ charitable giving. Members of the PAC and YPAC also assist the Trust in building relationships in their fields of expertise, from banking and law to wealth consulting.

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Funkadesi, an award winning band that mixes East Indian music with reggae and funk, performs at the Trust’s centennial celebration at Union Station.
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

The Chicago Community Trust’s mission to improve the quality of life and prosperity of our region is achieved through the generosity of our donors. As of Sept. 30, 2015, the Trust’s consolidated assets totaled nearly $2.3 billion. In addition, during the fiscal year, the Trust received new gifts totaling $260.4 million and made combined grant commitments totaling $208.4 million.

FUND TYPES

Donors may work with the Trust to create and contribute to one or more types of funds. Donors can shape charitable gift funds to meet their specific interests and objectives by using one or all of the basic fund types as building blocks.

Advised Funds:
An advised fund may be established with a gift of $10,000 or more. It provides donors the opportunity to remain actively engaged in the grant making process. Advised funds are efficient alternatives to private foundations, may involve successor generations and may be endowed for perpetual giving.

Competitive Funds:
The Trust’s competitive funds are available to nonprofit organizations in metropolitan Chicago that serve the residents of the region. Organizations receiving support in the form of grants must have a 501(c)(3) status or fiscal agent. Competitive funds include the following:

- **Field of Interest Funds:** Individuals and organizations may pool their charitable gifts of any size into a common fund that addresses an issue of importance to them and to the community. Income from these funds is distributed by the Trust in accordance with each fund’s specific purpose.

- **Restricted Funds:** A donor may establish a fund dedicated to an area of concern to the community. These funds enable the Trust to respond to ongoing needs in specific areas.

- **Unrestricted Funds:** Through unrestricted funds, donors enable the Trust to respond to the community’s most pressing challenges in creative and flexible ways. These funds provide some of the Trust’s most important resources capable of addressing the ever-changing needs of the community.

- **Designated Funds:** At the time a designated fund is established, the donor designates specific charitable organizations as the perpetual recipients of the income from the fund. The Trust ensures that the designated recipients receive support as long as they remain in existence and continue to fulfill their intended charitable purpose.

- **Supporting Organizations:** A growing number of donors with significant charitable assets and a desire to have a more formal giving structure are establishing supporting organizations. As with advised funds, a supporting organization is an attractive alternative to a private foundation, providing significant tax benefits and grant making support through the Trust.
## Growth

Following are charts that compare the total assets, contributions and combined grant commitments of the past five years for The Chicago Community Trust and Affiliates for fiscal year ending September 30, 2015.

### Consolidated Assets

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>FY 2011</td>
<td>$1,582,884,555</td>
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<td>$1,804,362,755</td>
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<td>FY 2013</td>
<td>$2,087,011,848</td>
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<td>FY 2014</td>
<td>$2,290,734,371</td>
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<td>FY 2015</td>
<td>$2,280,193,218</td>
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### Consolidated Contributions

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<td>FY 2011*</td>
<td>$102,063,467</td>
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<td>FY 2012*</td>
<td>$179,703,954</td>
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<td>$208,111,743</td>
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<td>$200,798,791</td>
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<td>FY 2015*</td>
<td>$260,372,849</td>
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### Combined Grant Commitments

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<td>FY 2011*</td>
<td>$107,880,213</td>
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<td>$177,331,001</td>
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<td>$161,006,125</td>
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<td>FY 2014*</td>
<td>$170,800,892</td>
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<td>FY 2015*</td>
<td>$208,418,440</td>
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*Does not include activity related to government grants and contracts

### Contributions

During fiscal year 2015, The Chicago Community Trust and Affiliates received contributions of $260,372,849. Following is an analysis of these contributions by fund type.

### Fiscal Year 2015 Contributions by Fund Type

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<th>Fund Type</th>
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<tr>
<td>Advised</td>
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<td>Discretionary Endowments</td>
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<td>$725,700</td>
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<td>$12,842,199</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>$1,693,430</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$260,372,849</strong></td>
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GRANT COMMITMENTS*

As illustrated by the following charts, the Trust makes many different types of grants using resources obtained through a variety of partnerships with donors. For an overview of our program priorities and a detailed list of fiscal year 2015 grant recipients, please refer to pages 16 through 77.

FISCAL YEAR 2015 GRANT COMMITMENTS BY FUNDING SOURCE

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<td>Advised</td>
<td>$145,024,288</td>
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<td>$156,684,288</td>
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<td>$26,255,030</td>
<td>$14,763,500</td>
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<td>$4,196,742</td>
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<td>$6,518,880</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$181,994,940</strong></td>
<td><strong>$26,423,500</strong></td>
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FISCAL YEAR 2015 COMPETITIVE GRANT COMMITMENTS BY PROGRAM PRIORITY

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<td>Civic and Cultural Vitality</td>
<td>$8,348,025</td>
<td>$2,458,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Education and Economic Development</td>
<td>$6,207,105</td>
<td>$5,157,500</td>
<td>$11,364,605</td>
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<td>Health, Housing and Human Services</td>
<td>$11,246,900</td>
<td>$2,840,000</td>
<td>$14,086,900</td>
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<td>Sustainable Development</td>
<td>$453,000</td>
<td>$4,308,000</td>
<td>$4,761,000</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$26,255,030</strong></td>
<td><strong>$14,763,500</strong></td>
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FISCAL YEAR 2015 ADVISED, DESIGNATED AND SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS GRANT COMMITMENTS

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<th>Supporting Organizations</th>
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<td>Arts, Culture and Humanities</td>
<td>$19,202,330</td>
<td>$1,537,737</td>
<td>$1,278,682</td>
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<td>Education</td>
<td>$59,118,432</td>
<td>$388,749</td>
<td>$575,332</td>
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<td>Civil Rights, Social Action &amp; Advocacy</td>
<td>$2,325,545</td>
<td>$13,929</td>
<td>$18,000</td>
<td>$2,357,474</td>
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<td>Community Improvement and Capacity Building</td>
<td>$2,070,442</td>
<td>$235,783</td>
<td>$125,187</td>
<td>$2,431,412</td>
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<td>Employment</td>
<td>$551,562</td>
<td>$203,138</td>
<td>$88,500</td>
<td>$843,200</td>
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<td>Environment</td>
<td>$6,197,677</td>
<td>$175,247</td>
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<td>$6,399,524</td>
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<td>Food, Agriculture &amp; Nutrition</td>
<td>$1,246,950</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$39,500</td>
<td>$1,286,450</td>
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<td>Philanthropy, Voluntarism &amp; Grant Making Foundations</td>
<td>$10,708,351</td>
<td>$168,433</td>
<td>$1,200,762</td>
<td>$12,077,546</td>
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<td>Health</td>
<td>$10,055,412</td>
<td>$297,439</td>
<td>$1,506,658</td>
<td>$11,859,509</td>
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<td>Housing &amp; Shelter</td>
<td>$1,198,358</td>
<td>$354</td>
<td>$111,000</td>
<td>$1,309,712</td>
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<td>Human Services</td>
<td>$29,088,427</td>
<td>$842,521</td>
<td>$1,332,709</td>
<td>$31,263,657</td>
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<td>International, Foreign Affairs and National Security</td>
<td>$2,385,687</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$5,250</td>
<td>$2,390,937</td>
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<tr>
<td>Religion-Related</td>
<td>$4,439,622</td>
<td>$172,412</td>
<td>$40,200</td>
<td>$4,652,234</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other**</td>
<td>$8,095,493</td>
<td>$161,000</td>
<td>$170,500</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$156,684,288</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$6,518,880</strong></td>
<td><strong>$167,399,910</strong></td>
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* Does not include grants from federal funds
** Other includes the following areas: diseases, disorders and medical disciplines; public and societal benefit; medical research; youth development; social science; animal related; crime and legal related; recreation and sports; science and technology; mental health and crisis intervention; and mutual and membership benefit.
INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

The growth of The Chicago Community Trust and Affiliates is achieved through a combination of new contributions received and investment performance. The Trust’s Finance Committee, with the assistance of professional investment consultants, is responsible for establishing investment policy and the continual monitoring of individual managers and their investment performance. Following are charts that summarize the asset allocation target for the Trust, the investment performance and relevant performance benchmarks.

ASSET ALLOCATION TARGET AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2015

- Absolute Return
- Fixed Income
- Hedged Equity
- International
- Large Cap
- Small Cap

INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

PERIODS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2015

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<td>Trust</td>
<td>-2.92%</td>
<td>6.56%</td>
<td>7.39%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foundation</td>
<td>0.88%</td>
<td>7.68%</td>
<td>7.44%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Policy Benchmark 1</td>
<td>-1.30%</td>
<td>7.30%</td>
<td>8.37%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Policy Benchmark 2</td>
<td>-1.84%</td>
<td>6.10%</td>
<td>5.96%</td>
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Policy Index 1 45% S&P, 10% Russell 2000, 7.5% MSCI EAFE, 7.5% MSCI EM and 30% Barclays US Aggregate
Policy Index 2 30% S&P, 10% Russell 2000, 7.5% MSCI EAFE, 7.5% MSCI EM 15% Barclays US Aggregate, 15% HFRX Absolute Return, and 15% HFRX Hedged Equity.

EXPENSES

Board and management work closely to ensure charitable dollars given through The Chicago Community Trust and Affiliates are used for their intended purposes. Mindful of the cost associated with fulfilling the mission of the Trust, expenses are carefully monitored. During fiscal year 2015, total consolidated operating expenses exclusive of grants and program-related expenses were $21,410,149 (administrative expenses of $17,114,103 and investment management and custodian fees of $4,296,046), representing 0.94 percent of total assets.

LEGAL COUNSEL

Mayer Brown

ACCOUNTANTS

KPMG
COMMITTED TO COMMUNITY

Our region is home to people passionate about their neighborhoods. People committed to making a difference.

As the Trust begins our next century of service, we pledge to champion the common good. By inviting everyone to join in conversation, and inspiring everyone to collective action, together we can create a place where no one is left behind.

After 100 years, the Trust remains unchanged in its commitment to community. We have defined a new strategic direction which provides us with the right tools to serve the people making our region great. Here are the key ideas and the biggest changes in the new plan.

1. WE HEARD YOU.

At the Trust, community is at the center of everything we do. During On the Table mealtime conversations, co-workers, neighbors, friends, family and even complete strangers talked about what mattered most to them, their families and their communities. You spoke, we listened. Our new strategic direction is deeply rooted in what we’ve learned from residents.

2. WE WANT TO MAKE THE REGION BETTER BY CONTINUING TO INSPIRE PHILANTHROPY IN ALL ITS FORMS.

Our goal is to expand our community of generosity, inspiring more residents to share their time, talents and other assets to enrich the quality of life for all residents. The Trust will collaborate with individuals and organizations in new philanthropic opportunities—leveraging our scale and capacity to multiply the effectiveness of each investment.

3. WE’RE SUPPORTING CIVIC ENGAGEMENT INITIATIVES THAT PROVIDE ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESIDENTS TO CONNECT AND COLLABORATE.

We can no longer think about the Trust as only a grant making foundation. The Trust is uniquely positioned to invite, host and sustain the collective engagement of residents in the civic life of our region—for our common good.

4. WE’RE CHANGING HOW WE DO BUSINESS WITH NONPROFITS AND THOSE THEY SERVE.

We are streamlining our grant making process, to help nonprofits focus on their mission rather than on the administrative burden of grant seeking. Successful and established Trust programs that help nonprofits thrive, such as SMART Growth, will continue. The Trust hopes to provide capacity-building support in some form to all nonprofit sectors in the coming years. In addition, the Trust will focus on collaboration, co-investment and impact for our current and new nonprofit partners to generate new resources and opportunities.
WE'RE SHIFTING OUR FOCUS FROM PROGRAMMATIC GRANTS TO GENERAL OPERATING GRANTS TO SUSTAIN NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS COMMITTED TO ADDRESSING CHRONIC NEEDS IN OUR COMMUNITIES.

These “GO grants” will allow us to build and strengthen our longstanding partnerships with nonprofit organizations that have track records of success in providing critical services. In many cases, the Trust has funded these organizations year after year. By making “GO grants” renewable, we will provide stability and make it easier for nonprofits to focus on their missions.

WE'RE PROVIDING OPPORTUNITIES TO INCUBATE NEW AND EMERGING ORGANIZATIONS, AS WELL AS NURTURE INNOVATIVE IDEAS FROM ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATIONS.

As our work in this space evolves over the next year, the Trust can be nimble in addressing bold new opportunities and urgent needs.

WE'RE TACKLING SOME OF THE MOST PRESSING ISSUES FACING OUR COMMUNITIES.

In addition to supporting the essential needs, the Trust will pursue transformative change in four priority areas: education, economic development, sustainable communities and community vitality. We will support equitable access to post-secondary education, apprenticeships and job training; stimulate regional competitiveness and local economic vitality; advance the growth and resilience of the most disadvantaged communities; and mitigate the impact of racial isolation and inequity to ensure continued regional vitality. In addition to funding, we will drive change by building partnerships that maximize our impact.

WE'LL KEEP LISTENING. COMMUNITY VOICE MATTERS.

Our commitment to the region is to keep listening to you and use what we learn to shape how the Trust can best serve the region and its residents. We will expand the momentum that began with On the Table, with even more ongoing opportunities to make your voice heard.

WE'LL KEEP TELLING YOUR STORIES.

The Trust is committed to sharing and amplifying your stories of generosity, compassion and social conscience. Together, these countless stories of philanthropy will reflect the most promising success from our communities, and inspire others to make a difference. Please continue to share your stories with us.

WE'RE HERE FOR GOOD, COMMITTED TO MAKING AN IMPACT IN THE NEXT CENTURY.

No single organization or government agency can respond to all the complex needs of our region. But together, we can create a thriving region in which all residents enjoy the highest quality of life and the opportunity for a better future.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee of The Chicago Community Trust is the governing body responsible for all grant allocations made from the Trust’s funds, for overseeing asset development and for guiding our general operations.

Our founding Declaration of Trust specifies authorities who are designated to appoint members of this committee in order to represent the communities we serve. All members of the Executive Committee also compose the Board of Directors of The Chicago Community Foundation, our corporate affiliate. Following are the 2015 members of the Executive Committee and their appointing authorities.

Frank M. Clark
Chairman
Appointed in 2006 by the Trustees Committee

Leslie Bluhm
Appointed in 2013 by the president of Northwestern University

Carole L. Brown
Appointed in 2013 by the mayor of Chicago

Martin R. Castro
Appointed in 2011 by the presiding judge of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County

John H. Catlin
Appointed in 2007 by the mayor of Chicago

William M. Daley
Appointed in 2014 by the Executive Committee

Shawn M. Donnelley
Appointed in 2011 by the Trustees Committee

Michael W. Ferro Jr.
Appointed in 2008 by the Trustees Committee

Denise B. Gardner
Appointed in 2008 by the presiding judge of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County

Audrey R. Peeples
Appointed in 2007 by the chief judge of the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois

Michael A. Reinsdorf
Appointed in 2015 by the chief judge of the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois

Mary B. Richardson-Lowry
Appointed in 2013 by the Trustees Committee

John W. Rowe
Appointed in 2014 by the Trustees Committee

Jesse H. Ruiz
Appointed in 2009 by the Executive Committee

Michael Tang
Appointed in 2009 by the president of the University of Chicago

Linda S. Wolf
Appointed in 2013 by the chair of the United Way of Metropolitan Chicago
Our relationship with Chicago financial institutions dates back to the founding of The Chicago Community Trust and continues to be a partnership with enduring richness. In 1915, Harris Trust and Savings Bank stood as the sole trustee bank charged with managing the Trust’s charitable assets. Over time residents began assessing their own personal giving and contemplated the charitable legacy they would leave the community. Individuals turned to the banks for assistance in leaving gifts in perpetuity, and the banks, in turn, looked to the Trust as a fellow civic leader.

Today five financial institutions manage a large portion of the Trust’s assets. We are privileged to have such strong relationships with these banks and their leaders.

The Trustees Committee, comprising five chief executives of these banks, appoints up to five members of the Executive Committee, approves other appointments to the committee and, according to the Declaration of Trust, “shall consult with and advise ... in matters pertaining to the development of The Chicago Community Trust and public relations.” Following are the 2015 members of the Trustees Committee and Trustee Banks.
THE CHICAGO COMMUNITY TRUST STAFF

**PRESIDENT’S OFFICE**

Terry Mazany  
President and CEO

Marcia Gettings  
Executive Assistant

Michelle Martin Hunter  
Director of Strategy and Alignment

Bill Lowry  
Special Assistant to the President

Denise Mica  
Executive and Board Relations Assistant

May Pelz  
Director of Data Governance and Analytics

Samantha Yi  
Project Assistant

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Vice President of Development and Donor Services

Jason Baxendale  
Senior Director of Gift Planning

Patrick Donnelly  
Database Manager

Bob Eichinger  
Director of Donor Services

Vanessa Johnson  
Development Assistant

Antonio Martinez Jr.  
Director of Development

Nicole Mitchell  
Associate Manager of Development

Kathy Pope  
Assistant Director of Donor Services

Abbe Temkin  
Director of Major and Planned Gifts

Veronica Vidal  
Assistant Director of Development

Janice Washington  
Coordinator of Donor Services

**FINANCE**

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Vice President of Finance and Chief Financial Officer

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Accounting Associate

Mark Finke  
Director of Administrative Accounting

Karina Rivera  
Accounting Associate

Adan Rodriguez Romero  
Accounting Associate

Deneen Jackson Smith  
Director of Endowment Accounting

Frank Soo Hoo  
Controller

Danaka Williams  
Accounting Associate

**HUMAN RESOURCES AND ADMINISTRATION**

Chae Dawning  
Senior Director of Human Resources and Administration

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Human Resources Manager

Tonya Kidd  
Human Resources Coordinator

Barbara Langford  
Receptionist

Cora Marquez  
Office Assistant

Rita Medrano  
Executive Assistant and Facilities Manager

Tiffany Woods  
Human Resources Coordinator

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Claire Chang  
Manager of Application Development

Michael Johnson  
Desktop Technician

Tom Pfueger  
Manager of Information Technology

**MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS**

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Kate Allgeier  
Manager of Electronic Communications

Maritza Bandera  
Centennial Project Manager

Daniel Cumming  
Strategic Initiatives Coordinator

Jennifer Ho  
Digital Archivist

Cheryl Hughes  
Senior Director of Strategic Initiatives

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# Trust at a Glance

## Origins
Albert W. Harris of Harris Trust and Savings Bank and his father, Norman Harris, founded The Chicago Community Trust on May 12, 1915.

## Assets
$2.28 Billion

## Governance
**Executive Committee**: The Trust’s governing board comprises up to 17 community leaders who oversee all operations.

**Trustees Committee**: Made up of senior executive officers of banks that manage at least $4 million in Trust funds, the Trustees Committee appoints members of the Executive Committee and advises the Trust on development and community relations matters.

## Geographic Scope
Chicago, suburban Cook County and the Illinois counties of DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will

## Grants to Support Communities
The Chicago Community Trust and Affiliates, together with its donors, gave more than $208 million in 2015.

## Grant Making Program Areas
Education and economic development; health, housing and human services; civic and cultural vitality; and sustainable development.

## Supporting Organizations
Burridge D. Butler Memorial Trust, Glasser and Rosenthal Family Foundation, Lavin Family Supporting Foundation, Metropolis Strategies, PERT Foundation, S&C Foundation and Springboard Foundation

## Geographic Affiliates
The Community Foundation of Will County, The Lake County Community Foundation and The McHenry County Community Foundation

## Identity-Focused Funds
African American Legacy, Asian Giving Circle, Latino Giving Circle, The LGBT Community Fund, Nuestro Futuro, Persons with Disabilities Fund and Young Leaders Fund

## Funding Collaboratives
Arts Education Initiative, Arts Work Fund for Organizational Development, Chicagoland Workforce Funder Alliance, Connect Chicago Challenge, Financial Services Pipeline Initiative, Generation All, Get IN Chicago, Hive Chicago, Illinois Immigration Funders Collaborative and Smart Chicago Collaboratives

## Civic Leadership
The Trust regularly convenes public sector, civic and community leaders to work on finding solutions for challenges facing the Chicago region.

## Nonprofit Incubator
Many Trust initiatives and programs have developed into stand-alone organizations addressing the needs of the community, including the Campaign for Community Schools, Chicago High School for the Arts, Executive Service Corps of Chicago, IFF, Ingenuity, Leadership Greater Chicago and Voices for Illinois Children.

## Donor Services
The Trust works one on one with local donors to help them manage their charitable giving, offering them several ways to give. These include setting up their own funds or contributing to existing funds. Donors with funds at the Trust are able to benefit from the expertise of the Trust’s grant making staff and the scope of our grant making.
The Chicago Community Trust, our region’s community foundation, partners with donors to leverage their philanthropy in ways that transform lives and communities. For the past century, we have connected the generosity of donors with community needs by making grants to nonprofit organizations working to improve metropolitan Chicago. Since our founding in 1915, the Trust has awarded over $2 billion in grant funding to more than 11,000 local nonprofit organizations — including more than $208 million in 2015. Our region is home to people passionate about their neighborhoods. People committed to making a difference. People divided by a legacy of segregation, separated by lines of class and race and opportunity — but there is much more that unites us than divides us. As the Trust begins our next century of service, we pledge to bridge these divisions and to champion the common good, creating a place where no one is left behind.