Working together to
to change lives.
Our community has limitless potential.
Every day, our neighbors strive and sweat, imagine and innovate, working to build a world-class metropolitan region. A just and inclusive society. A high quality of life, in every neighborhood, for everyone. A better future.
We know that the challenges to achieving true inclusion and prosperity for all are complex — so we think beyond limits. We work across boundaries. We invite everyone to the table to create solutions that unify us today, and set us up for inclusive growth tomorrow.
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Dear Friends,

In 2016, we welcomed the start of a new century for The Chicago Community Trust.

During our centennial milestone, we celebrated the spirit of Chicago by inspiring our fellow residents and community organizations to strive every day to make metropolitan Chicago a prosperous, inclusive region where everyone has the opportunity to achieve his or her dreams.
Five photographers beautifully rendered our magnificent diversity and passionate embrace of community in the photography collection, *We Are*, the Trust’s tribute to the people and place we love.

Going forward, we build on a foundation one hundred years in the making, leading with a bold plan—created by our Executive Committee, with the vital input of thousands of Chicagoans through our *On the Table* community conversations—that offers a new expression of the Trust’s commitment to the communities we serve:

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**Inspiring Philanthropy** – Celebrating the spirit of giving by joining together to become the country’s most philanthropic region

**Engaging Residents** – Generating new models of collaboration with one another for the common good

**Leading Change** – Working with others to solve the most pressing issues and responding to the big opportunities within our communities

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At the heart of the Trust is our commitment to service: service to those whose generosity benefits current and future generations, and service to those who make good use of those funds to transform lives and neighborhoods. For example, through the Executive Committee’s new vision, we transformed the Trust’s regular discretionary grant making into general operating grants. **GO Grants** simplify the business of grant seeking so that nonprofits can spend more of their time doing the work that matters most: providing essential services to our region.
In partnership with the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and Calvert Foundation, we launched Benefit Chicago—a new investment vehicle that helps donors turn their dollars into social impact while generating a financial return.

We also added a bit of rocket fuel to On the Table with the Acting Up Awards—small grants that help On the Table participants turn their ideas into action. And, in collaboration with our fellow foundations, we responded rapidly to the escalation of violence with the Chicago Fund for Safe and Peaceful Communities.

These are just a few examples of how the Trust continues to innovate and find better ways of serving our donors and community. We do so while never wavering from our enduring promise to deliver exceptional stewardship with steadfast integrity.

We hope you enjoy this collection of stories that reflect the generosity of our donors and the ingenuity of our nonprofits that inspired us to chart this bold new course.

Terry Mazany
President and Chief Executive Officer

Michael W. Ferro, Jr.
Chairman of the Executive Committee
By amplifying the power of collective giving, the Trust encourages everyone to join together and expand the community of generosity. Our goal is to create the country’s most philanthropic region, inspiring more people to give more of their time, skills and resources to enrich the quality of life throughout our region.

The Trust seeks to co-invest with individuals and organizations—leveraging our scale and capacity so that by giving together, the impact of each investment is multiplied. We serve those who dream of a brighter future.

Right: At Deneen School of Excellence, volunteers taking part in Chicago Cares’ citywide day of service paint a map of the world. Photo by Erik Unger.
October 1, 2015 – The Trust’s LGBT Community Fund awards its first round of community grants—the culmination of five years of work to raise funds and research the needs that Chicago’s lesbian, gay, bisexual and trans community members identify as most urgent. Funding was awarded to 14 nonprofits, with a special focus on projects serving youth and seniors.

October 19, 2015 – Unity Fund 2016 launches with the goal of providing donors a simple way to sustain critical human services. Through their generosity, the effort raises more than $560,000 that helps 19 nonprofits ensure that families throughout our region can find the support they need to survive—and thrive.

October 20, 2015 – An aging population, increasing diversity, and poverty rates beginning to surpass those of Chicago. At the first of six community conversations hosted by The Lake County Community Foundation, residents explore these local trends with demographer Rob Paral, then begin a conversation about how the philanthropic and service sectors can best adapt and respond.

October 28, 2015 – African American Legacy hosts a conference for nonprofits working to reduce violence in Chicago’s African-American neighborhoods. The intensive daylong conference features workshops on topics from grant writing to program evaluation, designed to strengthen nonprofits’ operations—and ultimately their impact in the community. (See more: page 13)
February 27, 2016 — Chicago’s local food champions gather for the launch of the Food to Market Challenge, an innovative competition offering a $500,000 award for the most innovative solution to expand the local food market. The Challenge is a project of Food:Land:Opportunity, a multi-year initiative funded through the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust. (See more: page 16)

April 25, 2016 — Benefit Chicago, a new social impact fund, launches with a goal of making $100 million in low-cost capital available to the region’s social enterprises and nonprofits. This partnership among The Chicago Community Trust, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and Calvert Foundation aims to bridge the gap between the need for capital in Chicago’s social sector, and individuals looking to invest for impact. (See more: page 19)

May 5, 2016 — Young performers from En Las Tablas, a dance studio in Chicago’s Hermosa neighborhood, light up a sunset cocktail reception celebrating the Young Leaders Fund’s 10 grant recipients. Since its launch in 1994, YLF has awarded more than $1 million to nearly 200 organizations with budgets less than $250,000—often, like En Las Tablas, receiving their very first grant.

May 6, 2016 — At its annual luncheon, the Association of Fundraising Professionals—Chicago Chapter honors the Trust with its highest recognition, the Founders Award. Accepting with gratitude, the Trust announces a new commitment to the field of nonprofit development: Inspiring Philanthropy grants, to help organizations increase their capacity for fundraising.

September 29, 2016 — The Springboard Foundation, a supporting organization of the Trust, hosts its annual dinner to celebrate its new grant recipients—seven outstanding afterschool and supplemental education programs working at a grassroots level to prepare kids for personal growth and success.

September 14, 2016 — On an afternoon cruise, members of the Trust’s 1915 Society enjoy a sunlit view and an engaging conversation about the opportunities to put Our Great Rivers—Chicago’s first-ever comprehensive plan to reimagine all 150 miles of our rivers and riverfronts—into action.
It’s no surprise that a real estate company with a history of fighting racially discriminatory home sale laws during the Civil Rights era would embrace philanthropy as a corporate value.

And as the region’s largest locally owned residential real estate company, opening a fund at their hometown community foundation to support local nonprofits was a natural fit.

So as Baird + Warner approached its 160th anniversary, the firm dreamed up a way to celebrate in style, while remaining true to its founding values — by giving away $160,000 to area nonprofits providing shelter and housing.

These include Family Promise North Shore, which keeps homeless families with children together as it helps them return to permanent housing, and StandUp For Kids, which works to break the cycle of youth homelessness.

“The Baird family’s vision is that giving back is just what you do,” says Baird & Warner chief operating officer and executive vice president Jennifer Alter Warden. “So an ongoing part of our firm’s mission is giving back to the communities that have made us successful.”

The firm’s longstanding charitable giving program, the Good Will Network, is powered by automatic contributions that add $10 to the fund for each real estate transaction — part donated by the company and part by the sales associate. Employees and clients can also give directly, with their contributions matched by Baird & Warner.

With a constant flow of small donations from multiple offices, it’s a complex program — so Baird & Warner partners with the Trust to manage the program. The Trust handles financial administration, while the firm focuses on its mission of giving away millions to great causes.

“WE WANT THE PEOPLE MAKING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE GOOD WILL NETWORK TO BE INVOLVED WITH WHERE THE MONEY’S GOING”

For the 160 Years of Giving Back celebration, potential grant recipients were nominated by each of the firm’s branch offices. Then, in fall of 2015, broker associates, employees, nominees and members of the public voted to determine the 16 winners, which each received $10,000. More than 80,000 votes were cast.

“We want the people making contributions to the Good Will Network to be involved with where the money’s going,” Warden explains. “It’s all part of our view of what makes a vibrant organization.”
Our community of generosity includes a network of affiliates—from collaboratives among funders joining forces to tackle a single issue, to identity-focused funds and giving circles of donors united by a shared heritage or common interest.

We are proud to work in partnership with these groups, to learn from their deep and passionate community expertise, and to provide experience and resources that magnify their impact.
A positive shift toward the sustainability, longevity and prosperity of African American communities. That’s the impact of African American Legacy, a philanthropic initiative of The Chicago Community Trust. AAL engages African Americans in philanthropy, and supports nonprofit organizations providing neighborhood-based services and solutions.

In 2013, African American Legacy launched its Voice Not Violence grant cycle, supporting four programs that engage young people in creative expression as a response or alternative to Chicago’s violence—like Peace Circles, which are transforming the high school experience for students at Austin’s Academy of Scholastic Achievement.

“A great percentage of our kids have been involved in the juvenile justice system,” says school CEO Gladys Simpson. “They come to us angry, frustrated, alone.”

“We aid them in changing into people who have social skills, who are able to understand why they feel the way they do, who have the tools to maneuver through life without having to fight their way through,” Simpson says.

Peace Circles are a powerful part of that change. These small groups of students meet twice a week to talk about concerns at home, school or anything else on their minds. Adult mentors keep the conversation on track. Everything said in the Circle stays confidential.

Mentor Reginald Breashears has seen the impact. “We had a kid whose cousin got shot, and he was going to retaliate,” Breashears remembers. “That was on a Friday. The other kids in the Peace Circle told him, ‘If you get killed, how is that going to affect your family?’”

“On Monday, he hadn’t retaliated. Just talking to him helped.”

By teaching skills like anger management and negotiation, the program measurably improves young people’s life and learning. Among the 150 students who have participated so far, academic scores have risen, and fewer than 10% have been suspended from school.

For junior Kandyn Hatley, 17, being part of a Peace Circle has led to bigger dreams. “I love that we talk about positive stuff,” Hatley says. “It makes me want to go to college, to be more secure in my future.”

Above: At the Academy of Scholastic Achievement, students gather in Peace Circles to discover alternatives to violence. Photo by Bruce Powell.
Collaboration among scientists at The University of Chicago, Northwestern University and the University of Illinois at Chicago is accelerating discovery, and transforming research at the frontiers of biomedicine.

That’s thanks to the Chicago Biomedical Consortium, launched in 2001 by Dan Searle to enable interdisciplinary research across institutional boundaries, and develop a strong cadre of biomedical leaders, researchers and entrepreneurs in Chicago.

Since then, members of the Searle family have been instrumental in nurturing the CBC. Through the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust, they have invested $5 million each year over the last 10 years.

According to Morton Schapiro, president of Northwestern University, “Over the past decade, the investments of the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust in the CBC have been transformative in fostering scientific collaborations with our partner universities. Through these investments, our scientific teams have made notable discoveries in areas including drug development and cancer diagnostics.”

Based on this success, the Searle Family has committed to an additional five years of funding. In its next phase, the CBC will focus on programs to foster and mentor biomedical entrepreneurs. By enhancing collaborations with the biotechnology industry, the Chicago Biomedical Consortium aims to strengthen our region’s world-class biomedical ecosystem.

**THE RETURN ON INVESTMENT HAS BEEN PROFOUND.**

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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.

The Trust is profoundly appreciative of this philanthropic partnership, and proud to co-invest with the Searle Funds in innovative projects with the potential to change our understanding of the world around us.
On the evening of January 27, 2016, Chicago’s local food champions gathered to look ahead to the future of sustainable food.

The event heralded the Food to Market Challenge, an innovative competition to expand the local food market. Multidisciplinary teams were invited to design and submit their most innovative solution—to be followed by review and evaluation, leading up to a live final judging event among the finalists.

The Challenge is a project of Food:Land:Opportunity—a multi-year initiative to create a resilient local food economy. Funded through the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust, Food:Land:Opportunity is a collaboration between Kinship Foundation and The Chicago Community Trust.

“Bringing more local, sustainable food into the Chicago region means a more robust local food economy and a healthier environment,” said Renee Michaels, vice president at Kinship Foundation.

At stake: $500,000 to help the winning team implement its solution. But the competition’s goals extend beyond naming a winner. The Challenge seeks to create a common framework for investing in innovative ideas, attract new talent to the sector and convene a community.

“There are significant barriers to the supply chain that limit the ability of local food growers to scale the amount of food brought into the Chicago region,” said Michael Davidson, the Trust’s senior program officer for sustainable development. “The Food to Market Challenge will identify a solution that makes the comparatively small size of local and sustainable food enterprises less of a marketplace barrier.”

In addition to its impact on the food sector, the Challenge represents new ground in local philanthropy. Through strategic use of philanthropic capital, the Challenge has the potential to find solutions that would not emerge within traditional grant making.
When John G. Searle inherited the family pharmaceutical company in the 1930s, he was determined to take the firm to new heights. And so began a string of innovations — the first nonirritating laxative, Metamucil; the first motion-sickness pill, Dramamine; and in 1960, the first birth control pill.

When Searle died in 1978, he expressed the wish that his legacy should support “research in medicine, chemistry and the biological sciences.”

To honor his wishes, his family developed a program to support independent research from outstanding young biomedical scientists. The Searle Scholars Program was established in 1980 with $250,000 from the Trustees of the Searle Family Trust under the Will of John G. Searle and Frances C. Searle.

An advisory board of eminent scientists selects each class of Searle Scholars, identifying the most creative talent interested in pursuing an academic research career. With $4.5 million awarded annually to support the current Searle Scholars, this year’s awards bring the total to more than $124 million, in support of 572 emerging scientists who embody the innovative spirit of John G. Searle.

Since the Program began, 70 Searle Scholars have been inducted into the National Academy of Sciences. Sixteen have been recognized with the MacArthur Fellowship, known as the “genius grant.” A Searle Scholar has been awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry. And in 2016, a Searle Scholar was chosen to head Chan Zuckerberg Science—the Facebook founder’s $3 billion initiative to cure all major diseases by the year 2100.
Above: Fresh, locally grown food not only benefits our health, but also strengthens our economy and preserves our region’s natural resources. That's why for years the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust have supported initiatives, from Fresh Taste to Food:Land:Opportunity, working to position metropolitan Chicago as a leader in the global movement for sustainable local food. Photo by Terry Evans.
Across Chicago’s nonprofit and social impact sector, there’s a significant unmet need for access to financial capital.

Research commissioned by the Trust and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has identified a need of more than $100 million—which could rise as high as $400 million over the next five years.

That’s why Benefit Chicago is providing a conduit for philanthropic capital, unlocking new financial resources to benefit communities and people that need them most.

Launched in April 2016 by The Chicago Community Trust, the MacArthur Foundation and Calvert Foundation, Benefit Chicago provides donors with a transformational way to invest for impact, in tandem with their traditional grant making.

“Our goal is to provide a simple yet powerful way for everyone to make investments which, ultimately, benefit the dynamic, diverse city we love—making it a better place for all,” says MacArthur president Julia Stasch.

Benefit Chicago investors purchase Community Investment Notes from Calvert that support the six-county Chicago region. The pool of combined capital from the purchase of these fixed-income securities will make low-interest loans and other investments to local nonprofits and social enterprises providing education, access to healthy food, quality affordable housing, job training and more.

“Benefit Chicago could have impact far beyond the Windy City,” predicts an editorial in *U.S. News & World Report*. “Due to the size of the program and the credible brands that stand behind it, it can inspire similar efforts elsewhere. It’s structured to welcome investment from individual investors who want to put in as little as $20. Now, social impact investing is open to everyone.”
By listening with full attention to the diverse voices within our community, we take a powerful step toward change. The heartbeat of our community pulses with passion and energy, with a collective desire to stand up and make life better for all of us.

The Trust is dedicated to inviting, hosting and sustaining this collective engagement of everyone in the civic life of our region — on their terms, for our common good.
YEAR IN REVIEW

October 12-18, 2015 – The fifth annual Chicago Ideas Week provides a kaleidoscopic view of the innovations and discoveries shaping our world. The Trust helps increase programs beyond the Loop — including cultural walking tours of three neighborhoods — and produce the first-ever Spanish-language CIW event.

November 4, 2015 – The Third Coast, Thomas Dyja’s critically acclaimed history of mid-century Chicago, is the Chicago Public Library’s selection for its annual One Book, One Chicago reading experience. As a supporter of the program, the Trust hosts an exclusive conversation with Dyja, providing an in-depth look at the personalities and cultural forces that shaped our city’s most influential era.

November 8, 2015 – The Chicago Humanities Festival debuts Pilsen Day, a day of vibrant programs in English and Spanish exploring the immigrant experience, gentrification, local art and more. Curated in partnership with cultural organizations and with the Trust, the event ends with a celebration of music and dance at Thalia Hall.

December 3-6, 2015 – Sixteen emerging leaders with disabilities gather for an intensive leadership retreat. Selected through a competitive process, they form the inaugural class of Fellows in the Leadership Institute for People with Disabilities — a legacy project of ADA 25 Chicago designed to ensure that Chicago’s civic and professional life fully engages people with disabilities in leadership roles.
February 1, 2016 – Leading a panel of local civic and faith leaders, Rev. Jim Wallis calls on Chicagoans to reckon candidly with our nation’s abiding legacy of racism, in order to build a more equitable community for the future. Wallis’ keynote address draws from his recent book America’s Original Sin: Racism, White Privilege, and the Bridge to a New America. (See more: page 24)

April 28, 2016 – More than 15,000 young people gather in Allstate Arena for WE Day, an interactive stage event featuring concerts, activities and speakers—all to inspire youth to community action. The Trust partners with world-renowned poet Jamila Woods and Young Chicago Authors’ Louder Than a Bomb project to create a stage performance that underscores the importance of speaking up for what’s important.

May 10, 2016 – An estimated 55,000 people across the region gather with friends, neighbors, colleagues or strangers, sharing a mealtime conversation about how to make our neighborhoods stronger, safer and more dynamic. Now in its third year, On the Table is an annual platform for conversations with the power to connect our community. (See more: page 26)

May 10-11, 2016 – More than two dozen foundation and community leaders from 25 states and Canada gather in Chicago to take part in On the Table conversations firsthand, then learn how to adopt the model for their own communities. This learning symposium is hosted by the Trust and supported by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, as part of its commitment to investing in civic innovations that help cities create a culture of information and engagement. (See more: page 28)

April 27, 2016 – “All of us must be on the same side, confronting racism—not negotiating across the table.” With these words, Trust president and CEO Terry Mazany addresses a luncheon meeting of the City Club. Mazany’s remarks articulate current racial disparities across Chicago, and urge local civic, business and political leaders to speak bravely about prejudice and privilege.

July 21, 2016 – Sixty-four ideas with the potential to make a difference are honored with the first-ever Acting Up Awards. This microgrant program invited On the Table participants to share the suggestions that emerged from their conversations, with awards of $1,000 available to help neighbors roll up their sleeves and put them into action. (See more: page 30)

August 6, 2016 – Hundreds of marchers trace the footsteps of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Chicago Freedom Movement along their historic 1966 march to Marquette Park, challenging the systemic racism and violence that segregated urban African-American families. The Trust is part of the planning committee for this anniversary celebration, which also includes the unveiling of Chicago’s first permanent MLK memorial.

September 8, 2016 – The Grove 3547, a participatory social impact project in Bronzeville, launches its ‘social lab’ funded by the Trust in partnership with Roller Strategies. Five teams of residents and stakeholders collaborate to design and launch creative initiatives that can build more resilient livelihoods for young people in the neighborhood.
“We don’t have racialized communities by accident. We are structured out of relationship to each other.”

With these words, Rev. Jim Wallis called on Chicagoans to reckon candidly with our nation’s abiding legacy of racism, in order that we can collectively build a more equitable community for the future.

On February 1, 2016, Wallis—the president and founder of Sojourners, an organization dedicated to faith for social justice—was the keynote speaker at a conversation produced by The Chicago Community Trust, the Chicago Public Library and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. His address drew from his recent book America’s Original Sin: Racism, White Privilege, and the Bridge to a New America.

“We need multiracial truth telling about race and multiracial action to build a bridge to a new America,” Wallis said.

The sold-out event also featured a panel discussion moderated by Manya Brachear Pashman, religion reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

Five civic and faith leaders including Martin R. Castro, former Trust Executive Committee member and chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and Tim Jones, millennial lead at Willow Chicago, joined Wallis to reflect on building justice and equity for Chicago.

Rabbi Andrea London of Beth Emet The Free Synagogue described leading a student bus tour to historic civil rights sites. Each teenager was partnered with a student of another race so that they experienced history through one another’s eyes. London explained how “transformative change”—and lasting friendships—resulted.

For Rabbi London, the lesson was clear: “We have to know each other.”

For Dr. Rami Nashashibi, executive director of the Inner-City Muslim Action Network, the path to a more equitable society depends on helping everyone locate their self-interest in the outcomes of others. Because of the divisions we have created, we have disconnected ourselves from a common fate, insulating ourselves from other communities’ suffering.

“WE NEED MULTIRACIAL TRUTH TELLING ABOUT RACE AND MULTIRACIAL ACTION TO BUILD A BRIDGE TO A NEW AMERICA”

Only by helping everyone to understanding their personal responsibility and their collective stake in eliminating racism, the panel encouraged, can communities unite to reframe the policy agenda and create truly systemic change.

“The whole community must engage,” explained Dr. Byron Brazier, pastor of the Apostolic Church of God.

“When you get people of like minds engaging, it will change the politics of the city in which you live.”

Right: Rev. Jim Wallis leads a panel discussion among local faith and community leaders on confronting racism in America. Photo by John Sturdy.
On May 10, 2016, The Chicago Community Trust convened residents across the Chicago area in the third annual *On the Table*.

Throughout the day, an estimated 55,000 people gathered with friends, neighbors, colleagues or strangers for mealtime conversations about ways to make our neighborhoods stronger, safer and more dynamic.

We know that solutions to the long-standing challenges our region faces will not be “quick fixes.” But bringing diverse perspectives together in conversation can connect individuals at a human level, building foundations for trust, empathy and collective action that can lead to lasting change across communities.

58% of respondents are dissatisfied with the way things are going in their communities

81% of respondents believe they have some, or a great deal of, power to bring about change
THREE YEARS OF ON THE TABLE

The University of Illinois at Chicago’s Institute for Policy and Civic Engagement (IPCE) has collected and analyzed participant data after each On the Table event. In 2016 they looked back across the years, to see what trends and conclusions emerge.

On the Table explores the most pressing issues of the region. Participants discuss a wide range of issues, but every year a few concerns lead the list: “economic issues and poverty,” “equity and social inclusion,” “education and youth development,” and “the judicial system and public safety”— which became the leading issue in 2016.

On the Table becomes more reflective of the diverse population of our region every year. Survey respondents have become increasingly more diverse, particularly in 2016 with a doubling in Latino participation from 2015.

On the Table conversations generate new ideas. Each year, IPCE finds “big ideas”— from “food trucks for food deserts,” suggested by one respondent in 2014, to “a neighborhood expo where different neighborhoods have an opportunity to feature their key assets,” suggested in 2016.

On the Table conversations help people become better informed. No less than 75 percent of respondents each year report a better understanding of issues facing their communities after their On the Table conversations.

On the Table conversations bring new people together and inspire action. At least 60 percent of respondents have met someone new at their conversation. About one-third have made plans with another person at the event to take a specific action. This tells us that On the Table conversations are forming “thin” connections that are the start of a new social bond, and “thick” connections necessary for collaboration and social action.
ON THE TABLE NATIONWIDE

In 2016, the Trust hosted more than 60 individuals from 40 cities, 25 states and Canada for the first On the Table Learning Symposium.

With support from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, the foundation and government leaders gathered to learn how to replicate Chicago’s own On the Table in their own communities.

As part of the Symposium, attendees took part in local conversations, then learned from workshops on each facet of the event. The Trust continues to share insights and strategic advice with the group as they adapt the model.

On August 30, 2016 in central Ohio, more than 5,000 people participated at The Big Table, the Columbus Foundation’s take on On the Table.

1: The Honeycomb Project’s event welcomed children and families, with the theme “Let’s Make Our City Great.” Photo by Erik Unger.
2: At the Learning Symposium, national community leaders explored replicating On the Table at home. Photo by Chuck Olu-Alabi.
3: Chicago Police Department officers and community residents opened up at the Chicago Urban League. Photo by Chuck Olu-Alabi.
4: Youth organization Mikva Challenge brought together students at Benito Juarez Community Academy. Photo by Tim Walters.

Right: Friends of the Chicago River convened for morning coffee at the McCormick Bridgehouse & Chicago River Museum. Photo by Tim Walters.
Every year, participants come out of On the Table excited about their conversations, inspired by fresh ideas for improving communities. To help put some of those ideas into action, the Trust in partnership with Goodcity created a new funding initiative: the Acting Up Awards.

On the Table participants were invited to submit a short video presenting an idea for community impact. Nearly 400 videos streamed in from across the city and suburbs, outlining plans across a range of issues — health care, gun violence, public art and beyond. A diverse team of 30 judges spent a day viewing and evaluating the video entries, and selecting actionable, grassroots ideas to invest in.
In July, the Trust announced 64 winning projects that each received $1,000 to help bring their ideas to life.

64 projects received $1,000

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Gifts from God Ministry received a $1,000 award to help power a six-week summer youth program in Englewood. They took 30 participants, ages 6 to 18, on field trips to African-American-owned businesses and meetings with black entrepreneurs. The students also developed their own small business plans; learned basic personal finance skills; and took part in a sales challenge to boost their business acumen, with a cash prize for the winning young entrepreneur.

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Working Bikes—a nonprofit which provides recycled and donated bicycles to individuals in Chicago and internationally—partnered with the North Lawndale Restorative Justice Hub to give away 500 free bicycles to the children of North Lawndale. Thanks to their Acting Up Award, they were able to give away a free helmet with every bicycle, ensuring that a lack of resources wouldn’t keep any child from enjoying their new bike safely.

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One On the Table conversation discussed the challenges of cancer screenings for people with disabilities. The guests—care providers, insurers, researchers and cancer survivors—imagined a wellness fair tailored to the needs of women with disabilities. Through their Acting Up Award, ScreenABLE Saturday became a reality. The daylong event offered workshops from adapted yoga to accessible breast self-exam techniques, while the UI Cancer Center provided free mammograms to women with disabilities—for many, the first they’d ever had.

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After learning about social service needs in Pilsen/Little Village at an On the Table event, a participant used her Acting Up Award to create two art workshops for Latino and Latina senior citizens, together with their family members. The workshops provided creative self-expression that is therapeutic for people with Alzheimer’s disease or dementia, while offering social opportunities and a sense of community for older individuals who often suffer from social isolation.
By listening to the voices of our community, we learn what matters most. Education, economic development, sustainable communities and community vitality. We are committed to leading change in these four priority areas, as the keys to unlock opportunity for a better life in a thriving community.

We make grants to organizations working on the front lines to ensure that essential human needs are met — for everyone. And we connect and convene organizations, governments, businesses and funders in collaborative efforts to tackle complex challenges that none of us can address alone.

Right: Volunteers detail a mural designed by artist Joe “Cujo” Nelson, celebrating his Greater Grand Crossing neighborhood. Photo by Chuck Olu-Alabi.
LEADING CHANGE

YEAR IN REVIEW

October 7, 2015 – At the annual State of the Community address, president and CEO Terry Mazany unveils the Trust’s new strategic plan. Shaped by input from our neighbors about the region’s most pressing challenges, the plan organizes the Trust’s work around three pillars — inspiring philanthropy, engaging residents, and leading change — and announces funding opportunities to support each, including the GO Grant program providing general operating support for essential partners in the community.

November 2, 2015 – Nonprofit and community leaders gather for an information session about the Trust’s new strategic plan, the first in a series of 30 hosted throughout the region. Staff members provide answers about emerging grant opportunities, while encouraging an open conversation to help the Trust continue learning and adapting the dynamic plan to the community’s needs.

December 9, 2015 – The National Museum of Mexican Art hosts a milestone event in the fight against poverty: the launch of the Raise the Floor Alliance, a unique collaboration among eight worker centers to foster full-time, family-serving employment for low-wage workers. The Alliance was created through lead grants from the Trust and the Chicagoland Workforce Funder Alliance, of which the Trust is a co-chair.

January 26, 2016 – The Trust’s Executive Committee approves the first GO Grants. Over the course of its first year, this initiative will provide more than $16 million in general operating support to 285 partner organizations, providing them the freedom and flexibility to focus on delivering essential community services. (See more: page 38)

January 11, 2016 – Leaders of 22 Chicago-area colleges and universities meet at the Trust to officially establish America’s Urban Campus, a consortium promoting their impact. With students from more than 100 countries, and generating more than $10 billion annually in local economic activity, the region’s higher education institutions together form a vibrant urban campus.
March 10, 2016 – Concluding their year in The Chicago Community Trust Fellowship, the eight 2015 Fellows share learning from the professional development projects they designed to advance their skills as local nonprofit leaders. From left: Fellows Ra Joy, Maria del Socorro Pesqueira, Sandee Kastrul, Maricela Garcia, Janine Lewis, Jess Kane, Juan Carlos Linares and David Sinski.

April 13, 2016 – Generation All, an initiative of the Trust with funding from the Ford Foundation, celebrates the launch of their Action Plan for education in Chicago. Hundreds of students, parents and education leaders gather to learn about this roadmap to a future where neighborhood public high schools function as charging stations, to power up young people and entire communities.

August 17, 2016 – Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel announces Our Great Rivers: the city’s first-ever vision and action agenda for its river system, created in partnership with the Metropolitan Planning Council. Our Great Rivers calls for the Chicago, Calumet and Des Plaines rivers to become more inviting, productive and living places by 2040. (See more: page 42)

August 18, 2016 – As violence escalates in Chicago neighborhoods, several local foundations join forces to support organizations working to keep our neighborhoods safe. The Chicago Fund for Safe and Peaceful Communities provides $500,000 to community activities that help reduce violence and promote peace throughout the summer and into the new school year. (See more: page 44)
GRANT PRIORITY AREAS

EDUCATION & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

We believe that every child should have access to a high-quality education, including a post-secondary experience that leads to living-wage employment. Our grants support programs that help close the academic achievement gap. Build pathways from high school to future success. Reduce unemployment. Prepare workers with the job skills employers need to remain local and profitable. Fight discrimination in the workplace. Secure fair earnings for working people.

HOUSING & HUMAN SERVICES

We work to improve the quality of life for all residents of our communities. Our grants support programs across the entire housing spectrum: to prevent and end homelessness; boost affordable rental housing; prevent widespread foreclosure that hollows out neighborhoods. They help keep people healthier: provide greater access to quality care, reduce chronic disease. Our grants help fight hunger with a stronger network of food pantries, meal programs and fresh produce for food deserts. They support programs reforming the justice system and reducing crime rates to make neighborhoods safer.
CIVIC & CULTURAL VITALITY

We are committed to enhancing the vibrancy of our culture in ways that promote regional prosperity and build community. Our grants infuse arts organizations with the resources to truly reflect Chicago’s diversity. To provide arts education to young people, in and out of schools. To become more sustainable, serving as enduring anchors in their neighborhoods. We support programs that make data and information more available to leaders and residents alike, providing common ground for conversation — and change.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

We know that a sustainable region depends on building up truly sustainable communities, where development balances regard for economy, environment, and equity. Our grants support nonprofits working at a systemic level — to address wide-scale issues of the built environment, climate and energy, and natural systems — and at a community level — to create a cohesive landscape of livable, walkable, economically viable neighborhoods with access to employment and open space alike.
Embracing a focus on leading change, inspiring philanthropy and engaging residents has changed how the Trust does business.

In order to better serve our nonprofit partners, in 2016 the Trust launched a program of general operating grants — or “GO Grants” — to organizations committed to addressing chronic needs in our communities.

We’ve listened to the passionate, hard-working nonprofit leaders across the Chicago region who report that narrowly defined grant opportunities can distort an organization’s mission in order to qualify for funding. In addition, rigid application and reporting requirements demand extensive administrative work — draining resources and energy away from their core work of providing critical services.

For organizations like these, general operating support is an essential lifeline. As a recent feature in Inside Philanthropy explains. “Not only are such organizations meeting needs that are constant and recurring, but they often need to be nimble in the face of certain kinds of urgent situations.”

By providing general operating support, we streamline our grant making process to ease the burden on nonprofits. And we invest in our nonprofit partners with a vote of confidence for their expertise and their excellence in helping neighborhoods thrive.

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GO Grants provide stable support for key nonprofit partners providing services that are essential for thriving communities. By supporting their general operations or capacity building efforts, GO Grants strengthen their work and enhance the progress of change. Here’s what you should know:

**Strength in numbers.** For each issue area, we award a number of GO Grants to nonprofits working to move the needle through their own approach. These organizations together form a learning cohort to share knowledge and build collaboration. By convening these cohorts, the Trust continues to learn lessons from the front line in the fight to stabilize and strengthen our communities.

**A new beginning.** The GO Grant initiative launched with a two-year pilot phase, working with nonprofits who have received funding from the Trust in the past to provide essential services. As the program evolves based on what we learn, GO Grant opportunities are expected to open further in the future.

**Return on investment.** We continue to measure and report the impact of our grant making—focusing on collective outcomes achieved through the cohort’s combined and complementary efforts. As Peggy Davis, chief officer of programs and strategic initiatives, explains, “Working closely with these nonprofits, we are designing and testing a plan for impact measurement that will be used as the program continues to grow.”

**Complex problems, multifaceted approach.** GO Grants are not the only type of competitive grants. We continue to award responsive grants, for projects and initiatives that lead change in important issue areas, as well as grants to inspire philanthropy and engage residents.

**BY THE NUMBERS**

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See the 2016 Philanthropic Data companion volume for a complete grant list, with organizations and grant amounts.
It can take the employees at Sweet Beginnings a while to get used to their co-workers. The bees, that is.

But as Johnny Patterson quickly learned, “If you don’t aggravate them, they won’t bother you.”

This for-profit enterprise launched by the North Lawndale Employment Network produces high-quality honey and honey-based personal-care products. But its true mission has to do with men and women who are looking for a second chance.

NLEN employs 20 to 35 people a year, all with criminal records—and all ready, like Patterson, to do the hard work of transformation.

The first stop is U-Turn Permitted, a four-week job-readiness program that builds skills from personal finance to team-building and anger management.

Next, Sweet Beginnings offers real-world experience. With more than 130 hives in four locations—including O’Hare airport and the Forest Preserve of Cook County—the business teaches its workers how to produce, pack and transport inventory to retail stores.

The Chicago Community Trust selected NLEN as a GO Grant recipient, supporting its work on behalf of the North Lawndale neighborhood. Unemployment there is three times the rate in Chicago as a whole, founding executive director Brenda Palms Barber explains—fueled by the outsize incidence of incarceration, and the widespread resistance to hiring people with criminal records.

“Even when people want to turn their lives around, and want to do the right thing, they’re not able to get any traction,” Palms Barber says.

That’s why Sweet Beginnings works to “take the sting out of re-entry” by enabling its graduates to build their resumes and demonstrate to employers that they are “good people who have made bad choices.”

And it’s working. Most of Sweet Beginnings’ graduates are employed. Fewer than 4% cycle back into the justice system, compared with the state average of 55%, and the national average of more than 65%.

As Palms Barber sees it, their success is living proof: “Second-chance people can create first-rate products.”

Above: The Sweet Beginnings program reduces recidivism and boosts employment by pairing people who have been incarcerated with some unlikely colleagues: honeybees. Photo by Erik Unger.
As a young boy in Trinidad, Julian Champion had one burning desire—to play a musical instrument. He would accompany his mother to one of the homes she cleaned, where the children took music lessons. "I wanted to do that but never could," Champion recalls. "That was not something my mom could afford to do: send me for lessons, purchase an instrument."

Finally, at 17, he got his chance: when his church started a band program, Champion picked up the trumpet. He quickly became the band’s leader.

Champion eventually moved to the United States and became a citizen. He studied theology, and earned a master’s degree in accounting and finance.

But after more than 15 years of working in service agencies, Champion founded the West Point School of Music in 2011. Today, West Point contracts with Chicago Public Schools to provide music instruction on the South and West sides—helping students learn, express themselves, and succeed.

"I do not see anything else that can focus the mind the way that learning to play an instrument does," Champion says.

West Point is part of The Chicago Community Trust’s SMART Growth initiative: a multi-year GO Grant program that provides funding and strategic coaching to help small, diverse culture organizations become more sustainable, so that they continue to enrich neighborhoods for the long term.

The school offers two programs: Celebration on Steel, which teaches students to play steel drum music, a genre with roots in Trinidad; and Urban Music Makers, a concert band program.

Champion also formed the Epic Steel Orchestra, a student ensemble that performs Latin, jazz, marches, classical and contemporary music for audiences across the Midwest.

Raquel Davis, principal of Mt. Vernon Elementary School, hired Champion to put together a student orchestra. “I was astonished by the skill and ability of the students,” Davis says. “He is very passionate about what he does, and it is making a positive impact upon my students.”

“This thing has captured my mind and my heart and my emotions, and I can’t let it go,” Champion says. “I want to get to every young person who lives in a disadvantaged community, who probably wants to play an instrument and not even know it.”

Above: The West Point School of Music fills an essential gap in arts programs for Chicago Public Schools. Photo by Chuck Olu-Alabi.
Imagine a river system in Chicago where communities, habitats and industries prosper together. A lunch break on the banks of the Calumet. A farmers market on a channel in Little Village. Swimming in the North Branch.

On August 17, 2016, Mayor Rahm Emanuel, the Trust’s president and CEO Terry Mazany and other leaders announced the release of the city’s first-ever vision for its vast network of rivers and tributaries.

The Our Great Rivers Vision brings big thinking and new hope to unrealized segments of the Chicago, Calumet and Des Plaines rivers and to 150 miles of land that abuts them. Now the Trust will use that vision to fulfill our commitment to sustainable communities.

In 2014, the Trust met with rivers advocates to think through long-term approaches to restoring ecological integrity to the system. In early 2015, the Trust and partners Joyce Foundation and ArcelorMittal worked with the City to select Metropolitan Planning Council as the principal administrator of a visioning process for the rivers. Friends of the Chicago River and the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning would bring added capacity to the project.

The resulting vision synthesizes the thoughts and ideas of more than 6,000 residents to guide the work of creating rivers that are inviting, productive and living. Healthy rivers are inextricably linked to community ownership. Demonstrating our commitment to this community asset, the Trust has created the Our Great Rivers Fund, to coordinate support from donors with the creativity and determination to help bring this vision to life.

To learn more, visit www.cct.org/ourgreatrivers.
Chicago’s foundations have dedicated many years, and millions of dollars, to reducing violence across the city.

But systemic approaches take time to move the needle — and in the summer of 2016, a group of funders decided they could not await the casualties of the upcoming Labor Day weekend without an immediate intervention.

So they joined forces in The Chicago Fund for Safe and Peaceful Communities, which gave $500,000 for neighborhood efforts to promote peace and safety through the end of the summer and into the new school year.

With “rapid response” grants of up to $10,000, 70 community organizations powered up events like block parties and festivals, picnics and peace marches. Many events welcomed Chicago Police Department officers to take part, building positive relationships of trust.

In North Lawndale, students transformed a vacant lot into a flourishing garden with the help of the nonprofit organization Gardeneers. A grant from the Fund for Safe and Peaceful Communities funded community volunteer days, where neighbors could tour the garden and get their hands dirty alongside police officers from the 10th District.

Ramiro Alvarez, a seven-year CPD veteran and CAPS Office Youth Liaison, helped students plant native perennials to attract pollinators.

Alvarez has seen first-hand how these positive interactions build trust, providing North Lawndale residents with “a different perspective on law enforcement.”

In West Pullman, families filled the parking lot of St. Titus One M.B. Church on Labor Day Sunday. Music filled the air as kids picked out free school supplies, and parents enjoyed a community barbecue.

But the most powerful moments came during the “Stop The Violence” Artistic Expression Competition, which invited kids to present songs, raps, poems, dance routines or any artwork against violence — and offered a $100 prize for the most powerful statement.

One young artist shared his vision of a safer world: a crayon drawing of Superman, in his iconic red cape, saying “It doesn’t take a hero to stop violence. It can stop with just one difference. You.”

The Chicago Fund for Safe and Peaceful Communities is a collaborative effort among The Chicago Community Trust, the Joyce Foundation, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Robert R. McCormick Foundation, the Polk Bros. Foundation, the Woods Fund Chicago and other funders. Learn more at safeandpeacefulchi.com.
1: Real Men Charities launches West of the Ryan Current community magazine at Culture Connection in Englewood. Photo by Chris Kirzeder.
2: Gardeneers welcomes neighbors and police officers to work together in a community garden in North Lawndale. Photo by Chuck Olu-Alabi.
3: ICAN Outreach hosts a back-to-school peace rally and celebration in Gage Park. Photo by Erik Unger.
4: Forward Momentum Chicago offers a weekend of dance classes and performances at Hamilton Park in Englewood. Photo by Chris Kirzeder.
5: Unity Park presents a high-flying, family-friendly lucha libre wrestling tournament in Logan Square. Photo by Teresa Crawford.
6: St. Titus One M.B. Church showcases young performers’ original works with a message against violence in West Pullman. Photo by Chris Kirzeder.
7: West Humboldt Park Development Council partners with the 3500 W. Ohio Block Club to throw a safe back-to-school block party. Photo by Teresa Crawford.
8: Working Bikes and St. Sabina give away 100 free bicycles, kicking off a community ride and march for peace. Photo by Erik Unger.
The greatest compliment you could pay Philip D. Block III was to call him a Chicagoan.

“Chicago was so much a part of his soul, who he was,” said Margie Block Stineman, his daughter. “He cared deeply and genuinely for the community in which he lived.”

P.D., as he was known by family and friends, died July 1, 2016. He was 79.

His great-grandfather Joseph Block and grandfather Philip D. Block, Sr. founded Inland Steel Co. in 1893, after Joseph visited the World’s Fair and decided to buy a shuttered steel mill. From that era on, the Block family name was intertwined with Chicago history.

“Chicago gave my dad and his family their livelihood,” said Stineman. “They moved here and started a company, and it was this place that welcomed them. They had this belief that you give back to the community that has given so much to you.”

Block lived most of his life within a few blocks of his boyhood home on Lake Shore Drive. After graduating from Yale University, he returned to Chicago to work for the family business. He started at the mill and worked in a number of departments before becoming vice president of purchasing, according to Judy Block, his wife of 49 years.

In 1985, he opened the local office of Capital Guardian Trust Co., where he worked for 18 years.

Throughout his life, he had a second career supporting some of Chicago’s most important institutions. Block was a life trustee of the Shedd Aquarium, serving as chairman of its board of trustees in the early 1990s. He was also a life trustee of the Chicago History Museum. He was a trustee at Children’s Memorial Hospital, now Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital, and chaired the budget committee for many years.

“When P.D. said he would do something, he did it,” Judy Block recalled. “He prepared for board meetings like he was taking an exam. He read everything they sent him.”

Block also found time to serve on the boards of the Better Government Association, the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago and the Latin School of Chicago. He was a longtime friend of The Chicago Community Trust, where his father and wife both served on the Executive Committee.

“P.D. always cared deeply about the work of the Trust,” Judy Block said.

“He loved this city, he truly did,” said Judy Block. “He knew he was part of a great legacy in Chicago, and it was very important to him that people thought of the Block family, and him included, as people who cared about the future as much as they cared about the past in Chicago.”
IN MEMORIAM

RICHARD KIPHART

After Richard “Dick” Kiphart died on September 10, 2016, the loss was felt from Ghana to Chicago, in gilded performance halls and gritty tech incubators—and the tributes just kept coming:

From the Lyric Opera of Chicago, where he was a longtime chairman and trustee, to global investment banking and asset management firm William Blair, where he worked for half a century;

From the University of Chicago’s Center for Global Health, which mourned “a great man who will be sorely missed by those fortunate to have known him”;

From the Merit School of Music, where as chairman of the board of trustees he led a $19 million capital campaign, to the Erikson Institute, which hailed him as instrumental in building the school’s downtown campus;

From the Poetry Foundation and Columbia College Chicago, which also benefitted from Kiphart’s business acumen and humor as board chairman;

And from GetSet, Ingenuity, TurboAppeal and other members of Chicago’s startup community, where he was known as an astute angel investor and a great mentor of young entrepreneurs.

John Ettelson, president and CEO of William Blair, said Kiphart lived life fully engaged and relentlessly focused on the task in front of him.

“He was like a dog with a bone,” said Ettelson. “Truly. He would sink his teeth into it and did not want to let go. If he wanted to get something done, it made him very effective, whether as a businessman or for a not-for-profit.”

Kiphart and his wife Susie were extremely active and supportive of the Lyric Opera, where he was a board member for 18 years.

“He loved the Lyric so much because he loved his wife, Susie, so much,” said Mary Selander, the Lyric’s director of development and a longtime friend. “She got him involved here by coming to performances.”

“Dick had a very unique fire in the belly,” Selander said. “He was the ultimate salesman, the ultimate people person.”

Selander said Kiphart was the mastermind behind a $36 million Campaign for Excellence that ended in 2007, just in time to help the Lyric weather the stock market crash in 2008.

And from 1999 to 2016, the Kipharts supported every single Lyric program, from endowed chairs to radio broadcasts to individual singers and every show, Selander said.

“I have never seen any couple be so passionate to give back and make a difference,” Selander said.

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This is the person Dick Kiphart was:

In Ghana, access to clean water is a major problem. Many girls spend hours every day lugging water for miles back to their homes instead of going to school. Kiphart paid to dig wells, to give those young people an opportunity they might not otherwise have had. And when Kiphart visited Ghana, he realized more help was needed. “Now I need to build them a school they can go to,” Ettelson said Kiphart realized. “So he did.”

Over and over again. One hundred wells. Fifteen schools. Medical clinics, and more.

This was Dick Kiphart.
KALE WILLIAMS

Kale Williams, whose tireless pursuit of fair housing improved the lives of countless Chicagoans, lived a life of purpose and passion. As executive director of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, Williams was instrumental in implementing the nation’s first housing mobility program, which allowed public housing residents to relocate to more economically diverse Chicago neighborhoods and suburbs. Called the Gautreaux Assisted Housing Program, it helped 7,100 families—more than 25,000 people—from 1976 to 1998.

"Kale didn’t just hold the beliefs of integration and justice and opportunity for all, he embodied those beliefs," said longtime friend and collaborator Stephen Perkins, now vice president for market research and innovation for the Center for Neighborhood Technology. "To be involved in so many efforts to actually change policies so that these values become real in the world. That’s just incredibly rare."

Williams died Jan. 7, 2016, at his home in Boulder, Colorado. He was 90.

Williams, who at 17 joined the Navy to fight in World War II, returned from that conflict a pacifist. After studying at the University of Chicago, where he met his wife Helen, he went to work for the Quaker organization the American Friends Service Committee.

In 1966, he joined Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on marches to end the discriminatory housing practices of the real estate industry and mortgage lenders. That movement led to the creation of the Leadership Council, which Williams would lead as executive director.

In 1976, after the Gautreaux decision, the Leadership Council was asked to implement the landmark program, backed by $3 million in grants from The Chicago Community Trust.

Here’s where Williams’ unique blend of compassion, integrity and administrative acumen proved essential, said Alex Polikoff, lead counsel on the Gautreaux lawsuit against the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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Williams embarked on his third career in 1994 at Loyola University, as a visiting professor of applied ethics. For the next decade, he was a senior scholar in residence at the school’s Center for Urban Research and Learning, where he mentored numerous students.

Said Helen Williams: “Loyola was looking for someone who had lived a life of applying ethics to his professional life, and they found that in Kale.”
In addition, the Trust fondly remembers our friends who have recently passed away.

MARCIA S. COHN

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LAWRENCE HOWE

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NANCY JOHNSTONE

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SILAS KEEHN

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JUANITA PASSMORE

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BARRY SULLIVAN

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DR. QUENTIN YOUNG
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 2016 members of the Executive Committee and their appointing authorities.

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Appointed in 2014 by the Executive Committee

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Appointed in 2011 by the Trustees Committee

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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 the 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 2016 members of the Trustees Committee and Trustee Banks.

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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
$2.54 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 $236 million in 2016.

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 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, Disabilities Fund, Latino Giving Circle, The LGBT Community Fund, Nuestro Futuro, and Young Leaders Fund

FUNDING COLLABORATIVES
Arts Education Initiative, Arts Work Fund for Organizational Development, Chicago Fund for Safe and Peaceful Communities, 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 Collaborative

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.

COMMITMENTS TO OUR COMMUNITY
LEADING CHANGE: Solving the most pressing issues and responding to the big opportunities within our communities.

ENGAGING RESIDENTS: Generating new models of collaboration with one another for the common good.

INSPIRING PHILANTHROPY: Celebrating the spirit of giving by joining together to create the country’s most philanthropic region.

TRUST AT A GLANCE
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 $236 million in 2016. 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.

To learn more about how the Trust has improved the quality of life in metropolitan Chicago, we invite you to visit our website at www.cct.org.
Working together to
to transform communities.
Think about the power of education to open doors to a lifetime of opportunity. The feeling of owning a home, to raise a family in a safe and thriving neighborhood. The value of health care that contributes to a long and active life. The priceless legacy of natural places and open spaces that are accessible to everyone. Together, we are creating a community where everyone is able to enjoy the best life has to offer, and no one is left behind.

Thank you for the change you make.
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COMPETITIVE GRANTS

Embracing a focus on leading change, inspiring philanthropy and engaging residents has changed how the Trust does business.

In order to better serve our nonprofit partners, in 2016 the Trust launched a program of general operating grants—or “GO Grants”—to organizations committed to addressing chronic needs in our communities.

We’ve listened to the passionate, hard-working nonprofit leaders across the Chicago region who report that narrowly defined grant opportunities can distort an organization’s mission in order to qualify for funding. In addition, rigid application and reporting requirements demand extensive administrative work—draining resources and energy away from their core work of providing critical services.

For organizations like these, general operating support is an essential lifeline. As a recent feature in Inside Philanthropy explains, “Not only are such organizations meeting needs that are constant and recurring, but they often need to be nimble in the face of certain kinds of urgent situations.”

By providing general operating support, we streamline our grant making process to ease the burden on nonprofits. And we invest in our nonprofit partners with a vote of confidence for their expertise and their excellence in helping neighborhoods thrive.

Strength in numbers. For each issue area, we award a number of GO Grants to nonprofits working to move the needle through their own approach. These organizations together form a learning cohort to share knowledge and build collaboration. By convening these cohorts, the Trust continues to learn lessons from the front line in the fight to stabilize and strengthen our communities.

A new beginning. The GO Grant initiative launched with a two-year pilot phase, working with nonprofits who have received funding from the Trust in the past to provide essential services. As the program evolves based on what we learn, GO Grant opportunities are expected to open further in the future.

Return on investment. We continue to measure and report the impact of our grant making—focusing on collective outcomes achieved through the cohort’s combined and complementary efforts. As Peggy Davis, chief officer of programs and strategic initiatives, explains, “Working closely with these nonprofits, we are designing and testing a plan for impact measurement that will be used as the program continues to grow.”

Complex problems, multifaceted approach. GO Grants are not the only type of competitive grants. We continue to award responsive grants, for projects and initiatives that lead change in important issue areas, as well as grants to inspire philanthropy and engage residents.
We believe that every child should have access to a high-quality education, including a post-secondary experience that leads to living-wage employment. Our grants support programs that help close the academic achievement gap. Build pathways from high school to future success. Reduce unemployment. Prepare workers with the job skills employers need to remain local and profitable. Fight discrimination in the workplace. Secure fair earnings for working people.

**Responsive grants** support specific programs and projects that serve a community need, or seize an opportunity for impact.

**GO Grants** provide stability for core nonprofit partners delivering services essential for thriving communities, including basic human needs, healthcare, community safety, arts and culture, immigration services, nonprofit sector sustainability, sustainable development, and economic and community development. Together, these complementary grant programs enable The Chicago Community Trust to achieve its commitment to a region where everyone can thrive.

**EDUCATION**

**IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION FOR ALL STUDENTS**

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### GO GRANT

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**TOTAL EDUCATION AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**: $8,074,055

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HEALTH, HOUSING AND HUMAN SERVICES

We work to improve the quality of life for all residents of our communities. Our grants support programs across the entire housing spectrum: to prevent and end homelessness; boost affordable rental housing; prevent widespread foreclosure that hollows out neighborhoods. They help keep people healthier: provide greater access to quality care, reduce chronic disease. Our grants help fight hunger with a stronger network of food pantries, meal programs and fresh produce for food deserts. They support programs reforming the justice system and reducing crime rates to make neighborhoods safer.

HEALTH
ACCESS TO HEALTHCARE

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**TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES $4,425,700**

**TOTAL HEALTH, HOUSING AND HUMAN SERVICES $12,546,350**
CIVIC AND CULTURAL VITALITY

We are committed to enhancing the vibrancy of our culture in ways that promote regional prosperity and build community. Our grants infuse arts organizations with the resources to truly reflect Chicago’s diversity. To provide arts education to young people, in and out of schools. To become more sustainable, serving as enduring anchors in their neighborhoods. We support programs that make data and information more available to leaders and residents alike, providing common ground for conversation—and change.

Programmatic GO Grants are awarded to support nonprofit programs that promote cultural diversity and provide arts education.

ARTS AND CULTURE

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**TOTAL CIVIC VITALITY $5,868,750**

**TOTAL CIVIC AND CULTURAL VITALITY $9,155,800**
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

We know that a sustainable region depends on building up truly sustainable communities, where development balances regard for economy, environment, and equity. Our grants support nonprofits working at a systemic level—to address wide-scale issues of the built environment, climate and energy, and natural systems—and at a community level—to create a cohesive landscape of livable, walkable, economically viable neighborhoods with access to employment and open space alike.

ADVANCING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT THROUGH COMMUNITY-BASED PRACTICES

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TOTAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

$ 3,130,000

TOTAL COMPETITIVE GRANTS: $32,906,205
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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.

741 Collaborative Partnership
Active Transportation Alliance
Angelics Organics Learning Center
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Childrens Hospital of Chicago
Archerdike Redevelopment Corporation
Center for Economic Progress
Center for Neighborhood Technology
Chicago Citywide Literacy Coalition
The Chicago Community Foundation
The Chicago Community Foundation / Chicagoland Workforce Funder Alliance
The Chicago Community Foundation / Hive
Chicago Community Loan Fund
The Chicago Community Trust
Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership
Chicago Horticultural Society
Chicago Jobs Council
Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning
Chicago Neighborhood Initiatives
Chicago Rehabilitation Network
Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce Foundation
Children First Fund: The Chicago Public Schools Foundation
Civic Consulting Alliance
Community Renewal Society
Council for Adult and Experiential Learning
Delta Institute
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Environmental Law & Policy Center of the Midwest
Erasing the Distance
Erie Neighborhood House
Executive Service Corps of Chicago
FamilyFarmed
Gads Hill Center
Growing Home
Health & Disability Advocates
Healthy Schools Campaign
iBIO Institute
IFF
Illinois Action for Children
Illinois College of Optometry
Ingenuity Incorporated Chicago
Johns Hopkins University
Kinship Foundation
Liberty Prairie Foundation
Lumity
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Mercy Housing Lakefront
Metropolis Strategies
Metropolitan Mayors Caucus
Metropolitan Planning Council
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
New Venture Fund
Northwestern University
Openlands
Ounce of Prevention Fund
President and Fellows of Harvard College
Regents of the University of California, Berkeley
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Regents of the University of Colorado
Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago
Resurrection Project
Robert R. McCormick Foundation
Rockefeller University
Safer Foundation
Seven Generations Ahead
Skills for Chicagoland’s Future
Space Fund
Supportive Housing Providers Association
Tapfund, dba Taproot
Technology Innovation Center – Skokie
Thrive Chicago
Trustees of Princeton University

University of Chicago
University of Chicago – Office of Civic Engagement
University of Illinois at Chicago College of Applied Health Sciences
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas
Vanderbilt University
Voices for Illinois Children
Weill Medical College of Cornell University
Women Employed
World Business Chicago
Yale University
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago
SEARLE SCHOLARS

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. An awarded institution receives $300,000 over three years in research support for the Searle Scholar. The program is administered by Kinship Foundation, the private operating foundation that manages the institutional philanthropy of the Searle family.

2016 SEARLE SCHOLARS AND SPONSORING INSTITUTIONS

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Erika's Lighthouse
Erikson Institute
Esalen Institute
Esperanza Project for Battered Families
Ethan Allen Institute
Eugene Zitwer Foundation
Evangelical Covenant Church of Hinsdale
Evans Scholars Foundation
Evanston Art Center and Market
Evanston Community Foundation
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Evanston Meeting of Friends
Evanston Public Library
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Evanston School Children's Clothing Association
Evanston Township High School District 202 Education Foundation
Evelyn Rubenstein Jewish Community Center of Houston
Evelyn's Park Conservancy
Every Family Education Project / Equality Illinois Education Project
Everychild Foundation
Everyone Deserves a Roof
Evidence Action
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Facing Addiction
Facing Forward to End Homelessness
Facing History and Ourselves National Foundation
Facts and Logic About the Middle East
Faith and Learning International
Faith Comes by Hearing
Faith in Place
Faith United Methodist Church
Family Action Network of the North Shore
Family Focus
Family Health Partnership Clinic
Family Institute
Family Matters
Family Network, a Family Focus Center
Family Promise Chicago North Shore
Family Rescue
Family Service Center
Family Service of Champaign County
Family Service of Glencoe
Family Service of Lake County
Family Service of Winnetka-Northfield
Family Shelter Service
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Farm and Wilderness Foundation
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Faux-Real Theatre Company
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Fayetteville Area Habitat for Humanity
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Featherstone Center for the Arts
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Feed the Children
Feed the Dream
Feeding America
Feeding America Eastern Wisconsin
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Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Fellowship of St. James
Feminist Majority Foundation
Fenix Family Center
Feral Fixers
Few Initiative for Children
Fidelity Investments Charitable Gift Fund
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Field School
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FINCA International
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First Baptist Church of Geneva
First Baptist Church of Oak Park
First Baptist Church of Waukegan
First Baptist Church of Wharton
First Church in Wenham
First Church of Christ Scientist
First Congregational Church of Western Springs
First Defense Legal Aid
First Folio Theatre
First Hebrew Congregation
First Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest
First Presbyterian Church of Port Jefferson
First St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church
First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
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First Tee / World Golf Foundation
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First United Church of Oak Park
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Food Bank for Monterey County
Food Bank for New York City Food for Survival
Food Bank for Westchester
Food Bank of Central New York
Food Bank of Northwestern Indiana
Food Bank of Western New York
Food First – Institute for Food and Development Policy
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For Those Who Would
Fordham Preparatory School
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Forest Preserve Foundation
Forest Preserve Friends Foundation
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Foundation for Sarcomiosis Research
Foundation for Shamanic Studies
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Foundations of Liberty dba Teen League
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Fractured Atlas
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Franciscan Action Network
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Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
Free Guitars for Future Stars
Free Library of Philadelphia
Free Lunch Academy
Free Spirit Media
Free The Children
Freedom Alliance
Freedom Golf Association
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Friendly House Association
Friendly House of Davenport Iowa
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Friends General Conference
Friends of Acadia
Friends of Alcott School
Friends of Aspen Animal Shelter
Friends of Blaine
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Friends of Jewish Renewal in Poland
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Friends of Ravenswood School
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Friends of St. Luke’s School
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Friends of the Boundary Waters Wilderness
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Friends of the Bronxville Public Library
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Friends of the Glenview Library
Friends of the Highland Park Public Library
Friends of the Israel Defense Forces
Friends of the Library Winnetka-Northfield
Friends of the Lyric
Friends of the Orphans / NPH USA
Friends of the Parks
Friends of the Pequot Lakes Community Library
Friends of the Spring Branch Memorial Library
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Girls Incorporated of Greater Santa Barbara
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Glenview Education Foundation
Glenview Park Foundation
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Glenwood Cemetery Historic Preservation Foundation
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Glimmerglass Festival
Global City Missions Initiative
Global Exchange
Global Fund for Women
Global Green Grants Fund
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Grace Presbyterian Church of the North Shore
Grace United Methodist – Lake Bluff
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Graue Mill and Museum
Gray Matter Experience
Great Lakes Burn Camp
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Greater Bay Area Make-a-Wish Foundation
Greater Chicago Broadcast Ministries
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Greater Hartford Harm Reduction Coalition
Greater Houston Community Foundation
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Greater New Orleans Foundation
Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank
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Green Lake Festival of Music
Greene County Historical and Genealogical Society
Greenhouse Scholars
Greenlock Therapeutic Riding Center
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Greenwich Emergency Medical Service
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Griffin Theatre Company
Grinnell College
Groton School
Groundswell Educational Films
GROW Gospel Initiatives
Grow Pittsburgh
Guadalupe Center
Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind
Guiding Eyes for the Blind
Guitars in the Classroom
Gulf Coast Community Foundation
Gulf Coast: A Journal of Literature and Fine Arts
Gun Sense SC
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Habitat for Humanity of East Wharton County
Habitat for Humanity of Greater Newburgh
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HIV Education and Prevention Project of Alameda County
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Holy Family Ministries
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Home for Little Wanderers
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Homewood-Flossmoor High School Foundation
Honeycomb Project
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Hope Institute Learning Academy
Hope’s Crossing
Hope’s Haven
Hopeful Tails Animal Rescue
Hopkins School Incorporated
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Houston Parks Board
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Howard Brown Health Center
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Humane Society of Fairfax County
Humane Society of the United States
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Hunter College Foundation
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Huntington’s Disease Society of America
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Hutchison School
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Hyde Park Neighborhood Club
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Illinois Club for Catholic Women
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Illinois Humanities Council
Illinois Institute of Technology
Illinois Justice Foundation
Illinois Manufacturing Foundation
Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy
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Illinois News Broadcasters Association Foundation
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Illinois Policy Institute
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Indiana Recovery Alliance
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Infant Welfare Society of Evanston
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Inner Voice
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Innocence Project
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Institute for Jewish Thought and Culture
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Intercultural Montessori Language School
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International Catholic Migration Commission
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International Fellowship of Evangelical Students USA
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International Mountain Bicycling Association
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International Planned Parenthood Federation
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International Women’s Health Coalition
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Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County
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Just Do It Now
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Kenneth Young Center
Kentucky Opera Association
Keren-Or
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Kevlar for K9s
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Khecari
Kid Pan Alley
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Kids Across America
Kids in Crisis
Kids in Danger
Kids Off the Block
Kidspirit
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Lakes Area Food Shelf
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Latino Policy Forum
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Lawrence Hall Youth Services
Lawrence University
Lawyers’ Committee for Better Housing
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Leadership Foundation
Leadership Greater Chicago
Leadership Institute
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League of Women Voters New York City
League of Women Voters of Connecticut Education Fund
League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund
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Leelanau Conservancy
Leelanau Historical Society
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Liberty Hill Foundation
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Life Builders Ministries International
Life Builders United
Life Changing Ministries
LifeCare Alliance
LifeChronicles
Lifeline Pregnancy Care Center
Lifeline Theatre
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LIFT USA
Light House
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Lincoln Park Community Shelter
Lincoln Park Conservancy
Lincoln Park Village
Lincoln Park Zoological Society
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Little by Little
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    | Madison Country Day School  
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    | Madonna House  
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    | Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Mexico  
    | Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois  
    | Make-A-Wish Foundation of San Diego  
    | Make-A-Wish Foundation of South Florida  
    | Make-A-Wish Foundation of Vermont  
    | Mammograms in Action / Barbells for Boobs  
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    | Manchester Academic Charter School  
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    | Manchester Youth Baseball  
    | Mandala South Asian Performing Arts  
    | Manhattanville College  
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    | Manna Conejo Valley Food Distribution Center  
    | Manna Project International  
    | Mano a Mano Family Resource Center  
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    | Manufacturing Renaissance  
    | MAP International  
    | MAPGA Scholarship Foundation  
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    | Marin AIDS Project  
    | Marin Catholic High School  
    | Marin Primary and Middle School  
    | Marine Corps Heritage Foundation  
    | Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation  
    | Marine Toys for Tots Foundation  
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    | Marist Brothers  
    | Marist High School  
    | Marklund Charities  
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    | Marquette University  
    | Martha Jefferson Hospital Foundation  
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    | Martin Memorial Foundation  
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    | Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church  
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    | Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
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    | Mayo Clinic Rochester  
    | Mayslake Ministries  
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    | McGaw YMCA  
    | McLaren Northern Michigan Foundation  
    | McIndon Family Foundation  
    | McMiracle on 38th Street  
    | Meals at Home  
    | Meals on Wheels Chicago / The Chicago Foundation on Aging and Disability  
    | Meals on Wheels Foundation of Cook County  
    | Meals on Wheels West  
    | Media Matters for America  
    | Media Process Educational Films  
    | Media Research Center  
    | Medic Mobile  
    | Medic One Foundation  
    | Medical Teams International  
    | Medical University of South Carolina Foundation  
    | Medicine for Mali  
    | Memorabilia Museum  
    | Memorial Hermann Foundation  
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    | Memorial Sloan–Kettering Cancer Center  
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    | Men’s Home  
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    | Mendocino County AIDS Volunteer Network  
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Writers’ Theatre
WWII Pavilions - The National WWII Museum
WYCC - TV20 City Colleges of Chicago Foundation
Wycliffe Bible Translators
Wyoming Highway Patrol Association
Wyoming State 4-H Foundation
Wyoming Stock Growers Agricultural Land Trust

X
Xavier University Alumni Association of Chicago
Xerces Society

Y
Yale Club of Chicago Foundation
Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History
Yale University
Yancey County Humane Society
YBLC INC
YCS Foundation
Year Up
YMCA of Central Ohio
YMCA of Greater Seattle
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago Foundation
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago South Side Branch
YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas
YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles
YMCA of San Francisco
Young at Heart Pet Rescue
Young Center for Immigrant Children’s Rights
Young Chicago Authors
Young Life
Young Life of Kane County
Young Life of Northwest DuPage
Young Women’s Leadership Charter School of Chicago
Youth and Opportunity United
Youth Art for Healing
Youth for Christ
Youth Guidance
Youth Investment Foundation
Youth Job Center of Evanston
Youth Making a Difference / Hands 4 Hope
Youth Organizations Umbrella
Youth Outreach Services Northwest Youth Outreach
Youth Services of Glenview–Northbrook
Youthbuild USA
YWCA Columbus
YWCA Greenwich
YWCA of Evanston / North Shore
YWCA of Lake County
YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago

Z

Zephyr Dance Ensemble
Zion United Methodist Church
Zionist Organization of America
Zoological Society of San Diego
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 2016.

Access Living of Metropolitan Chicago
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 and Northern Illinois
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago
Art Institute of Chicago
Ascension School
Association House of Chicago
Augustana College
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
Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum
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
Counseling Center of the North Shore
Delta Institute
DuSable Museum of African American History
Elmhurst College
Erie Neighborhood House
 eta Creative Arts Foundation
Executive Service Corps of Chicago
Family Service Center of Sangamon County
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
Kyliv Mohyla Foundation of America
Lake Forest Symphony Association
Latin School of Chicago
Lincoln Park Zoological Society
Loyola University Chicago
Loyola University Chicago Family Business Center
Lubavitch Chabad of Skokie
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 HealthSystem
Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital
Northwestern Memorial HealthCare
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
Somonauck Cemetery Association
Springboard Foundation
Steppenwolf Theatre
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 States Artists
United Way of Metropolitan Chicago
University of Chicago
University of Chicago Medicine
Urantia Association International
Valley West Community Hospital
West Chicago Public Library District
Winnetka Congregational Church
Women Employed
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago
YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago
MATCHING GIFTS

Furthering its mission to inspire 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 2016, the Trust donated more than $145,000 to nonprofit organizations through its matching gifts program. Following are the recipients of these charitable gifts.

Access Living of Metropolitan Chicago
Adult and Child Therapy Services
After School Matters
AIDS Foundation of Chicago
American Heart Association
Ancona School
Anti-Cruelty Society
Arthritis Foundation
Bethlehem Lutheran CDC
Better Boys Foundation
Beverly Area Planning Association
Cabrini Green Legal Aid
CASA of McHenry County
Chicago Cares
Chicago Children’s Advocacy Center
The Chicago Community Foundation
The Chicago Community Trust
Chicago Council on Global Affairs
Chicago Foundation for Women
Chicago Freedom School
Chicago Horticultural Society
Chicago Lights
Chicago Metro History Education Center
Chicago Public Library Foundation
Chicago Public Media
Chicago Reporter
Chicago Sinfonietta
Chicago Theatre Group, Goodman Theatre
Chicago Women in Philanthropy
Chinese American Service League
Christ the King Jesuit College Prep
Christ the King School
Common Cause Illinois
DuPage Children’s Museum
Endeleo Institute
Enlace Chicago
Erie Neighborhood House
Family Alliance
Family Health Partnership Clinic
Free Spirit Media
Friends of the Forest Preserves
George Werden Buck Boys and Girls Club
Gilda’s Club Chicago
Girl Scouts of Greater Chicago and Northwest Indiana
Girls on the Run of NW Illinois
Greater Chicago Food Depository
Growing Home
Habitat for Humanity of McHenry County
Hadley School for the Blind
Helping Hand Partners
Holiday Heroes Foundation
Holy Trinity High School
Housing Forward
Housing Opportunities and Maintenance for the Elderly
Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center
Inner-City Muslim Action Network
Institute for the International Education of Students
Institute of Women Today
Jackson Chance Foundation
Joliet Catholic Academy
Juvenile Justice Initiative
Lake County Crisis Center
Latin School of Chicago
Latino Alzheimer’s and Memory Disorder Alliance
Lewis University
Link Unlimited
Maywood Fine Arts Association
Metropolitan Chicago Breast Cancer Task Force
Metropolitan Family Services
Midwest Shelter for Homeless Veterans
Misericordia Home North
Morning Star
Museum of Science and Industry
My Joyful Heart
National Hook-Up of Black Women
Night Ministry
Northern Illinois Food Bank
Northern Illinois University Foundation
Oak Park-River Forest Community Foundation
Old Town School of Folk Music
One Tail at a Time
PAWS Chicago
People for Channahon Parks Foundation
Planned Parenthood of Illinois
Quad Communities Development Corp
Rebecca Lynn Cutler Legacy of Life Foundation
Reclaim 13
Resurrection Project
Ronald McDonald House Charities
Rosary High School
South East Chicago Commission
A Safe Place
St. Thomas Episcopal Church
Sue Duncan Children’s Center
Supplies for Dreams
Ta’leef Collective
Tree House Humane Society
Turning Point
Urban Gateways
Waukegan Park District
Wesley Child Care Center
WTTW / Channel 11
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago
YWCA of Evanston / North Shore
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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2016 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Academy of Scholastic Achievement
Austin Coming Together
Chicago Youth Centers
First Defense Legal Aid
Institute for Positive Living
UCAN
Young Men’s Educational Network

ASIAN GIVING CIRCLE

STEERING COMMITTEE
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2016 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Alliance of Filipinos for Immigrant Rights and Empowerment
Coalition for a Better Chinese American Community
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Japanese American Citizens League Chicago Chapter
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DISABILITIES FUND

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2016 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Chicago Children’s Museum
Chicago Theatre Group, Goodman Theatre
Frank Lloyd Wright Trust
Hypocrites
John G. Shedd Aquarium Shedd Aquarium Society
Kohl Children’s Museum of Greater Chicago
Lifeline Theatre
Lookingglass Theatre Company
Music and Dance Theater Chicago – Harris Theater
Steppenwolf Theater
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2016 GRANT RECIPIENTS
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Legacy Leaders
Partners for Our Communities
Puerto Rican Arts Alliance

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2016 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Association of Latinos Motivating Action
ElevArte Community Studio
Latinos Progresando
Legacy Leaders
Mano a Mano Family Resource Center
National Museum of Mexican Art
Poder Learning Center
Son Chiquitos
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2016 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Chicago Youth Shakespeare
En Las Tablas Performing Arts
Haitian American Museum of Chicago
Outreach Family Services and Community Center
Paper Machete Group
Reflections Foundation
Technocratic Learning and Collaboration Center of Chicago
Urban Juncture Foundation
Vittle Wise
Waste Shed

2016 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center
AIDS Foundation of Chicago
Chicago House and Social Service Agency
Howard Brown Health Center
Sarah’s Circle
University of Chicago
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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2016 Grant Recipients
The Chicago Community Trust
Children’s Home + Aid Society of Illinois

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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2016 Grant Recipients
Almost Home Kids – The Center for Coordinating Action for Children’s Health Respite House
Alzheimer’s Disease and Related Disorders Association Greater Illinois Chapter
American Cancer Society
American Red Cross of Chicago and Northern Illinois
Camp Fire Illinois Prairie
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Joliet Chestnut Health Systems
Child Evangelism Fellowship
Christian Family Ministries Lamb’s Fold Center for Women and Children
College of DuPage Foundation
Communities in Schools of Chicago
Creighton University
Elmhurst Memorial Healthcare dba Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Foundation
Farmworker and Landscaper Advocacy Project
Franciscan Learning Center
Future Kids of America
George Werden Buck Boys Club
George Werden Buck Boys and Girls Club
Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra
Invest for Kids
Invest in Kids
Jennifer S. Fallick Cancer Support Center
Joliet Region Chamber of Commerce and Industry
Kids Around the World
Kohler School Foundation
KQED Northern California Public Broadcasting
Lake Oconee Academy Foundation
Lewis University
Little Friends
Meals on Wheels Chicago / The Chicago Fund on Aging and Disability
Michigan State University
Monterey Bay Aquarium Foundation
Montfort Missionaries of the Comfort of Mary
Morton Arboretum
National Multiple Sclerosis Society
New Foundation of Hope
Northern Illinois Food Bank
Northwestern University School of Law
One Hope United
Operation Smile
Opportunity House
PCI Foundation
Ready Set Ride Therapeutic Recreation Facility
Ripon College
Salvation Army – Joliet
Senior Services Center of Will County
Silver Cross Foundation
St. John’s Northwestern Military Academy
St. John’s United Church of Christ
TLC Tender Loving Care Animal Shelter
Trinity Services
Umoja Student Development Corporation
University of St. Francis
Urban Prep Academies
Will County Habitat for Humanity
Will-Joliet Bicentennial Park
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.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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2016 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Automotive Mentoring Group
Bella Cuisine Kids Cooking Club
The Chicago Community Foundation
Donor Path Capacity Building Fund
En Las Tablas Performing Arts
Erasing the Distance
Holiday Heroes Foundation
I Grow Chicago
International Neighborhood Collaborative
Kusanya Cafe
Kuumba Lynx
NeighborSpace
Segundo Ruiz Belvis Cultural Center

THE LAKE COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

In response to the growing needs in Lake County, a region in northern Illinois, The Chicago Community Trust partnered with community leaders to launch The Lake County Community Foundation in 2003. Supported by grant resources from the Trust, the foundation has awarded more than $3.1 million in grants to more than 75 nonprofit organizations that are improving the quality of life of Lake County’s most vulnerable residents. Emerging as a strong civic leader with a deep understanding of community needs, the foundation serves as a strategic resource to the nonprofit sector and as the charitable compass for the community and a growing base of donors — pointing the way to collaborative philanthropy.

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2016 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Antioch Area Health Access Alliance
Boys and Girls Club of Lake County
CareSmart Illinois
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago
Erie Family Health Center
Family Service of Lake County
Forest Bluff School
Lake County Crisis Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Domestic Violence
Lake County Regional Office of Education Foundation
Lincolnshire Senior Care
Mano a Mano Family Resource Center
Nicasa
North Chicago Community Partners
Northern Illinois Food Bank
Northpointe Resources
One Hope United
PADS Lake County

LAUVIN FAMILY SUPPORTING FOUNDATION

Established in 1996 by Bernice and Leonard Lavin and family, the Lavin Family Supporting Foundation makes grants that benefit the general charitable interests of metropolitan Chicago and beyond.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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2016 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Northwestern Memorial Foundation

Prairie State Legal Services
Ragdale Foundation
Reading Power
Taft School
United Way of Lake County
Waukegan to College
YLBC
Youth Conservation Corps
Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center
Zion Elementary School District 6
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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2016 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Aarrk Gardens
Adult and Child Rehabilitation Center for McHenry County
Alano Club of Woodstock
Alexander Leigh Center for Autism
Big Brothers Big Sisters of McHenry County
Boy Scouts of America
BraveHearts Therapeutic Riding and Educational Center
Brown Bear Daycare and Learning Center
CASA of McHenry County
Central College
Challenger Learning Center for Science and Technology
Church of Holy Apostles
City of Woodstock
Community Consolidated School District #47
Creative Arts
Crystal Lake Community Band
Crystal Lake Food Pantry
Crystal Lake Historical Society
Crystal Lake Teen Center
Dan Green's Touch a Life Heal a Heart
DePaul University
Diaper Bank of Northern Illinois
Environmental Defenders of McHenry County
Faith Acres Foundation
Family Alliance
Family Health Partnership Clinic
Farmworker and Landscaper Advocacy Project
Free Guitars for Future Stars
Friends of McHenry County College Foundation
Friends of Moraine Hills State Park
Garden Quarter Neighborhood Resource Center
GiGi's Playhouse McHenry
Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois
Girls on the Run of Northwest Illinois
Habitat for Humanity of McHenry County
Harvard Community Senior Center
Harvard Community Unit School District 50
Harvard Rotary Club
Home of the Sparrow
Hooves to Heal
Horizons for the Blind
Huntley Community Radio I-PLUS
Illinois State University
James Millikin University
JourneyCare Foundation
Lakeside Legacy Foundation
Land Conservancy of McHenry County
Lindenwood University
Loeffel Epilepsy Foundation
Main Stay Therapeutic Farm
Mano a Mano Family Resource Center
McHenry County Adult Program
McHenry County Behavioral Health Foundation
McHenry County College
McHenry County Conservation Foundation
McHenry County Historical Society
Mental Health Resource League
NAMI of McHenry County
Nisra Foundation
Northern Illinois Food Bank
Northwest Center Against Sexual Assault
Not-For-Profit Resources
Options and Advocacy for McHenry County
Pioneer Center for Human Services
Prairie State Legal Services
Raue Center for the Arts
Revolution Ministries
Samaritan Counseling Center of the NW Suburbs
Senior Services Associates
Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity
Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Council of Rockford Diocese, Northeast District
St. Vincent de Paul Society, The Church of Holy Apostles
Thresholds
TownSquare Players
Transitional Living Services
Tri-County Crisis Pregnancy Center
Turning Point
Union College
University of Illinois at Chicago
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
University of Illinois Extension
University of Minnesota
University of Wisconsin – LaCrosse
University of Wisconsin – Madison
University of Wisconsin – Oshkosh
University of Wisconsin – Platteville
University of Wisconsin – Whitewater
Western Illinois University
Western Technical College
Winona State University
Woodstock Christian Life Services
Woodstock Christmas Clearing House
Woodstock Rotary Foundation

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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 metropolitan Chicago.

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2016 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Avenues to Independence
A Better Chicago
Better Government Association
The Chicago Community Trust
Chicago Lighthouse for People Who Are Blind or Visually Impaired
Children’s Home + Aid Society of Illinois
Delta Institute
Foresight Design Initiative
Free Spirit Media
Illinois Partners for Human Service
Jackson Chance Foundation
JourneyCare Foundation
Main Stay Therapeutic Riding Program
The McHenry County Community Foundation
Metropolitan Planning Council
Northwestern University Settlement
Planned Parenthood of Illinois
President and Fellows of Harvard College
SGA Youth and Family Services
Steppenwolf Theater
Street-Level Youth Media
Turning Point
Women Employed
Woodstock Christian Life Services

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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2016 GRANT RECIPIENTS
Automotive Mentoring Group
Bella Cuisine Kids Cooking Club
Chicago HOPES for Kids
Chicago Lawndale AMACHI Mentoring Program
Chicago Youth Boxing Club
City Incite
Diasporal Discoveries
Dream On Education
Embarc
Forward Momentum
GirlForward
Grace and Peace Fellowship
Harambee Chicago Foundation
Living Works
Lost Boyz
Madonna Mission
Mariachi Heritage Foundation
Moneythink
Music in Urban Schools Inspiring Change
Musical Arts Institute
Red Clay Dance Company
River City Community Development Center
Role Model Movement
Simple Good
Supplies for Dreams
West Point Fellowship
Wood Family Foundation
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 2016.

ARTS EDUCATION INITIATIVE

No grants were made in 2016.

ARTS WORK FUND FOR ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

826CHI
About Face Theatre Collective
American Theater Company
Archi-Treasures Association
Art Encounter
Artemisia – A Chicago Theatre
Audience Architects
Blair Thomas and Company
Chicago a Cappella
Chicago Artists Coalition
Chicago Dancemakers Forum
Chicago Film Archives
Chicago Jazz Philharmonic
Chicago Multi-Cultural Dance Center,
Home of the Bryant Ballet
Community Television Network
Congo Square Theatre Company
Dal Niente New Music
Danceworks Chicago
Forefront
Enrich Evanston
Gilloury Institute Silk Road Rising
Hedwig Dances
Hypocrates
Imagination Theatre
National Museum of Puerto Rican Arts and Culture
International Music Foundation
Khecari
Lucky Plush Productions
Maywood Fine Arts Association
Natya Dance Theatre
Nightblue Theater
Open Studio Project
Project Danztheatre Company
Seldoms
Sideshow Theatre Company
Snow City Arts Foundation
Sones de Mexico Ensemble
Space Movement Project
Spudnik Press Cooperative
Tellin’ Tales Theatre
Threewalls
True Star Foundation
Voices of the City

CHICAGO FUND FOR SAFE AND PEACEFUL COMMUNITIES

ABC Pilsen
Academy of Scholastic Achievement
Africa International House USA
Archi-Treasures Association
Artreach at Lillstreet
Better Sister Growth Network
Betty Shabazz International Charter School
Beyth-el Temple
Black Oaks Center for Sustainable Renewable Living
Black United Fund of Illinois
Blue Sky Rhythm Productions
Center for Community Development Initiatives
Central States SER Jobs for Progress
Chicago Park District
Church on the Way Praise Center
Common Ground Foundation
Commonwealth Foundation Collective Community and Family Partners
Ditch the Weight and Guns 5K Walk and Run
Donda’s House
Fathers, Families in Transition
Forward Momentum Chicago
FOUS Youth Development Services
Free Lunch Academy
Friends of the Parks
Gardeneers
Gary Comer Youth Center
Goal Corp
Goodcity
Greater Rock Development Corporation
Hip-Hop Detox
Hold Fast Community Foundation
I Grow Chicago
I-Matter-II
Inner Vision International Foundation
Kells Park Community Council
Ladies of Virtue
Lasalle Foundation
Lost Boyz
Major Adams Community Committee
Metro Vision Partners
Metropolitan Tenants Organization
Monroe Foundation
New Life Centers of Chicagoland
New Life Covenant Church Southeast
North Lawndale Employment Network
Northwest Side Housing Center
Oak Park Regional Housing Center
People’s Community Development Association of Chicago
Port Ministries
Puerto Rican Arts Alliance
Real Men Charities
Restoring the Path
Salvation Army
Sankofa Safe Child
Scouting Network Community Committee
South Shore Drill Team and Performing Arts Ensemble
Southwest Organizing Project
St. Sabina Church
St. Titus One Missionary Baptist Church
Telpochcalli Community Education Project
We R Englewood
No grants were made in 2016.

GENERATION ALL

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Children First Fund: The Chicago Public Schools Foundation
Columbia College Chicago Center for Community Arts Partnerships
Communities United
Embarc
Enlace Chicago
Gads Hill Center
Local Initiatives Support Corporation
Logan Square Neighborhood Association
Loyola University Chicago School of Education
Schools That Can
Southwest Organizing Project
UChicago Impact the University of Chicago
Umoja Student Development Corporation
University of Chicago Network for College Success

HIVE CHICAGO FUND FOR CONNECTED LEARNING

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Chicago Historical Society
Chicago Public Library Foundation
Columbia College Chicago
Columbia College Chicago Center for Community Arts Partnerships
Commonwealth Foundation
Community Television Network
DePaul University
Donda’s House
Free Spirit Media
Gary Comer Youth Center
Impact Family Center

SMART CHICAGO COLLABORATIVE

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The Brian Barnes Fund
The Erin Barnes Fund
The Jeffrey Barnes Fund
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Philip D. Block III Family Fund
The Bogner Family Scholarship Fund
Kevin G. Braden Memorial Fund
The Broughton Family Fund
The Lenore Broughton Fund
Buchanan Family Foundation Fund
John and Kathleen Buck Family Fund
By the Grace of God Fund
Marty Castro Funds
The Chicago Community Foundation - Inspiring Philanthropy Fund
The Edward and Susan Chandler Fund
The Laura Emerson Chandler Fund
Stephen and Carolyn Chase Family Fund
The Lynn and Joel Chestler Family Foundation Fund
Chicago Fund for Safe and Peaceful Communities
Chicago Tribune Foundation, A Fund of The Chicago Community Foundation
Christmas Clearinghouse Designated Endowment Fund
Citizen Circle Fund
Colnitis Family Fund
Winnie and Bob Crawford Family Foundation Fund
The Deely Charitable Fund
The Dennison Family Fund
Philip and Marsha Dowd Family Fund
The Erika Lyn Huie Downs Fund
The My Duong Memorial Fund
The Ebach Family Fund
Robert J. Ellis Gift Fund
Glenn & Clairice Ellisor Family Fund
Erin Ellisor Family Fund
Wade Ellisor Family Fund
Emerson Collective Fund
ESRR Impact Endowment Fund
The Families in Need Fund
Samuel B. and Marrian K. Freedman Fund
Generation All Fund
Gregory Geuther Charitable Fund
Sue Ling Gin Foundation Trust Fund
Girls on the Run of Northwest Illinois Girls on The Run of Northwest Illinois Designated Endowment Fund
The Glinski Family Charitable Fund
The Goddu Family Fund
The Emily Goldin Fund
The Fund for Greater Chatham
The Green Horizons Fund
Greiffin Fund
The Gunst Family Charitable Giving Fund
The Haarlow Family Charitable Fund
The Hallam Family Foundation Fund
The Hanssens Family Bene Fund
Heaven on Earth Now Charitable Foundation Fund
Bluhm Helfand Charitable Fund
The Jean A. Helt Fund
Hemingway Hall Charitable Giving Fund
The Lou Holland Scholarship Fund
The Judy Hsu Family Charitable Fund
The Jacobi Family Fund
JAMHED Family Fund
Ursula and R. Stanley Johnson Charitable Fund
The June 16 Fund
The KAVAH Fund
Robert and Marilyn Keegan Family Fund
Kief Legacy Fund
Walker & Nancy Kimball Fund
Amelia L. Knight Fund
Charles and Kirsten Knight Fund
James W. Knight Fund
The Knox Family Donor Advised Fund
The Lake Forest Day Foundation Fund
The Lisa Lanterman Fund
The Nicholas & Gardiner Lapham Family Fund
The Laphen Family Charitable Fund
Lasch Family Foundation Fund
The Gary & Fran Lazaroff Family Fund
John and Kathy Leach Family Fund
William H. Luking Memorial Fund
The Magill Family Charitable Giving Fund
Jay and Gina Martin Fund
The Richard Marx Giving Fund
MLK Living Memorial Fund
MMG Charitable Service Fund
The Morrison Family Fund
NMK Charitable Fund
Nonprofit Impact Awareness Fund
Noon Whistle Fund
Marilyn K. North Fund
Oak Tree Foundation
Ohio Green Fund
One Chicago Neighborhood Fund
Our Giving Tree
The Pasin Family 1000&52 Charitable Trust Fund
The Joseph Pedott Charitable Fund
Peoples Gas and North Shore Gas Community Fund
PERT Foundation Impact Fund
The Peters Family Fund
Philip and Joan Pines Charitable Foundation Fund
The Pudenz Family Fund
Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care Fund
Rappeport Family Fund
Ribet Family Charitable Fund
Sean Rotermund Family Fund
Robert & Joanne Rothermel Family Fund
RWL DAF Family Fund
SAGE Private Wealth Group Foundation Fund
Sahara Enterprises, Inc. Fund
Schaeffer Family Fund
The Sciortino Family Charitable Fund
The Virginia Seggerman Charitable Fund
The Sharing Blessings Fund
The Molly Shattuck Family Foundation Fund
The Shearson Family Giving Fund
Kristen Sheldon Family Fund
Ronald B. and Lacerne Shipka Fund
Thomas C. & Alice T. Shupe Fund
The SIF Fund
The Simon Family Fund
Springer Family Fund
St. Ignatius – Mother McAuley Fund
Stars of Lake Michigan Charitable Fund
The St. Clair Family Fund
Jessica and Dane Stevenson Fund
The Twyla M. Stewart Family Fund
Tiffany Sullivan Gift Fund
Sunnidom Charitable Fund
Rosalie Taubman Fund
The Phoebe Turner Fund
United States Artists Fund A
Veteran’s Memorial Endowment Fund
Susan D. Whiting Family Fund
Williams Redstone Family Fund
Woodlawn and Washington Park Organizing Fund
Yale – Taft Family Foundation
Year End – Accrual and Clearing Account

EXISTING FUNDS

2016 Fund for Chicago Neighborhoods
2KB Charitable Fund
703 Donor Advised Fund
75th Anniversary Fund / In Trust for Children of Greater Chicago

A

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
Adiuvans Relief Fund
Adler Planetarium Endowment Fund
Adreani Foundation Fund
Adult & Child Therapy Services Fund
AF Ill
Agency Clearing Account
Christina Aguilera Foundation Fund
The AkArama Foundation Fund
Akason Family Fund
Robert C. Albert Fund
Belle Allen Fund
Ruth Jones Allison Fund
Vivian Allison and Daniel J. Pachman M.D. Fund 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 Will County Fund
George F. Anderson Fund
Stewart Going Anderson Fund
Norman Richard Anderson
Anderson Charitable Fund
E. F. Andrews Fund
Ansar Group Charitable Fund
Arch Charitable Trust Fund
Ark Fund
Laurance Armour Memorial Fund
Lolita Sheldon Armour Fund
Medgar Drayton Armstrong Scholarship Fund
The Art Institute of Chicago Endowment Fund
The Arts Education Initiative Fund
Arts Work Fund for Organizational Development
Peter and Lucy Ascoli Family Fund
Philip and Ellen Asherman Family Fund
The Asian Giving Circle
The ATHENA Fund
Margaret B. and Harry Axelrod Charitable Trust Fund

B

Baird & Warner Good Will Network Fund
Warner Green Baird and Julia Dole Baird Fund
Barrett D. and Kristin K. Baker Fund
Neal Ball Charitable Fund
BAND Foundation Fund
The Carol and Marc Bard Family Fund
Paul and Robert Barker Foundation Fund
Alice Reid Barnes Visiting Nurse Association Fund
Alice Reid Barnes Young Women’s Christian Association Fund
The Brenda C. Barnes and Children Fund
Clifford W. Barnes Chicago Sunday Evening Club Fund
Clifford W. Barnes Foundation Fund
Larry E. Barnett Memorial Fund
Barnum Family Fund
William Benihah Barrar Fund
The Barrat Family Fund
Barretta Family Foundation Fund
The Barry Family Fund
Susan T. Bart Donor Advised Fund
Basic Human Needs Fund

The Bassi Family Fund
Brian A. Bates – Frank Caucci Fund for Animals
Eli Bates Fund
BOR Education Fund
Jane S. Beach Fund
Thomas H. Beacom Trust
Kenneth & Susan Beard Fund
Dick and Diana Beattie Fund
Bruce Beatus Fund
Bob & Josephine Beavers Family Foundation Fund
María Bechily Funds
The Bednarz / McMahon Family Fund
Horace M. Beebe Fund
David and Kitty Beecken Fund
Gregg D. Behrens Charitable 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 Charitable Fund
Rose Bernice Charitable Fund
Helen U. Bibas Fund
Big Brothers Big Sisters of McHenry County Designated Endowment Fund
Big Brothers Big Sisters of McHenry County Fund
Rubetta W. Biggs Fund
Gerald & Sondra Biller Charitable Fund
The Birck Family Fund
Laura and Kevin Birck Charitable Fund
Walter Bissell Fund
BKidz Fund
Richard and Diane Black Charitable Fund
Heather Bilandic Black Funds
Blessings Fund
The BL 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 III Fund
Luann and David Blowers Charitable Trust Fund
Blum Family Fund
William F. Bode Fund
Judy Boise Scholarship Fund
Jim & Judy Bolin Charitable Fund
Elliana and Craig Bondy Charitable Fund
Billie S. Booth Fund
Booth Sharp Family Fund
The Matthew Booty Charitable 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
Break the Chain 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 Fund
Gladys B. Buehler Fund
Virginia Buehner 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
Burridge D. and Ina H. Butler Fund
Don and Shelley Byrne Family Foundation Fund

C

CAM Foundation Humanitarian Fund
James Camaren Family Fund
Margaret M. and Paul K. Camellino 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
Terry and Bett Canning Charitable Fund
Debra S. Canning-Beytien Fund
Frank and Sue Cannon Charitable Fund
Frank V. Carioti Fund
Joe Carnes Scholarship Fund
Ryder Park Neighborhood Fund
Louis Carr, Jr. Fund
Walter J. Carrick Fund
Barry and Barbara Carroll Donor Advised Fund
Edward F. Carr Memorial Fund
Cartif Fund
Casa de los Angeles Endowment Fund
Greg and Mamie Case Charitable Fund
The Casey Family Fund
Casen Family Fund
Gail A. and John H. Catlin Family Fund
John H. Catlin Endowment Fund
The Cellmer / Neal Foundation Fund
Center for Correctional Concerns Fund
The Center for Economic Development Education Grant Fund
Center for Nursing Education Fund
Adela Cepeda Funds
Norman and Heewon Cerk Gift Fund
Fran and Barry Chafetz Fund
Chapin Hall Fund
Chapman Family Fund
Dorothea Eissfeldt Chaveriat Charitable Fund
Chernoff Family Fund
Chicago Academy of Sciences Endowment Fund
The Chicago Area Fund for Legal Assistance
Chicago Children's Museum Endowment Fund
Chicago Collections Consortium, Inc. NFP Fund
The Chicago Community Foundation General Fund
Chicago Community Schools Fund
Chicago Dancemakers Fund
Chicago Free for All Fund
Chicago High School Redesign Fund
Chicago High School Redesign Initiative Fund #2
Chicago Horticultural Society Endowment Fund
Chicago Illinois Chapter of Links, Incorporated Fund
Chicago Mechanics Institute Fund
Chicago Music and Dance Theater, Inc. Endowment Fund
Chicago Regional Blood Program Fund
Chicago Says No More Fund
Chicago Shakespeare Theater Fund
Chicago Symphony Orchestra Endowment Fund
Chicago Theatre Group, Inc. Endowment Fund
Chicago Title and Trust General Fund
The Chicago Woman's Club Fund
The Chicago Zoological Society Endowment Fund
Chicagoland Workforce Funder Alliance
Children and Youth Fund
Children First Fund
Chiron Philanthropic Fund
Chisholm Family Fund
Christmas Clearinghouse Fund
The Church of The Holy Spirit Church Fund
CIF Sub Ledger Fund
Renee & Francis Citera Fund
Frank Clark Family Funds
The Claybrook Family Fund
The William and Margaret Cockbill Fund
Jacob and Rosaline Cohn Fund
Bruce and Betty Cole Fund
Joan L. Cole Fund
Seymour Coleman Fund
Collage Giving Fund
Lew and Marge Collins Fund
Steven and Caralynn Collins Fund
Collins Family Endowment Fund
Julien H. and Bertha M. Collins Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Julien H. Collins, Jr. Fund
The Comer Foundation Fund
Comer Science and Education Foundation Fund
Community Development Fund
Community Works Endowment Fund
Concern for the Aging Fund
Concern for the Mentally Disabled Fund
Lois R. Conley Family Fund
Connect Chicago Challenge
Connections Fund
Connolly Charitable Fund
Continental Bank General Fund
The Convalescent Fund
Victor Cook Fund
William J. Cook Scholarship Fund
Constance Bennett Cooledge Fund
R. David Cooledge Fund
Stephanie Cooledge Fund
James and Karlen Cooney Family Fund
Leslie and Loretta Copeland Fund
Roberto Cordova Salguero and Virginia MacArthur de Cordova Memorial Fund
Lynn B. Cornell Fund
Costolo Family Fund
Thomas G. Cottell Fund
William R. and Judith S. Cottle Charitable Fund
Cowgill Family Fund
Cowlin Family Fund
William D. and Helen N. Cox Fund
Christina L. Cox Charitable Fund
Cozzi Family Charitable Fund
The CPA Endowment Fund
Cornelius Crane Fund
Cornelius Crane II Fund
John C. Crewdson Memorial Fund at Pegasus Players
Payson E. and Eve Gordon Crissey Fund
Emerson and Alice Crocker Memorial Fund
The Crosland Family Fund
Fannie F. Cross Fund
Pat and Patty Crowley Fund
Paula Crown – Endowment Fund
Crystal Lake Strikers Inc NFP Fund
Cultural Arts Fund
Culver Charitable Fund
Darwin Curtis Fund
Audrey McGrath Cutter Fund
CW Phase III Fund

D

The D & R Fund of The Chicago Community Trust
Stephanie and John Dains Charitable Gift Fund
The Maggie C. Daley Park Fund
Daniel Family Charitable Fund
Julie M. Danis Fund
Scott R. Dann and Anne Moreau Fund
The Debra Danner Fund
Robert and Marletta Darnall Family Charitable Fund
Mary Darrach Fund
Jane Dement Date Fund
Paul H. Daube, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund
Frank and Ellen Daveler Entrepreneurship Fund
Davis Family Fund
Kassie Davis Fund
The Leslie Davis and Gregory White Family Fund
Milton Davis Funds
Leah Missbach Day & F.K. Day Fund
Howard & Diane Dean Family Fund
Deaton Lee Fund
Anna May DeBevoise Fund
DeDomenico Family Fund
The Deepak Kapur Family Fund
Delta Institute Endowment Fund
Alex Demond Fund
Brian Demrovsky Charitable Fund
Thomas Demrovsky Charitable Fund
DePaul Capital Campaign – James and Debra Koziarz Fund
J.P. Depree Family Fund
Daniel T. and Andrea S. Derrington Fund
The Dietz Family Fund

The Diggin Hill Fund
Dills Family Fund
Frances Brotz DiTusa Charitable Fund
DLCM Fund
Lisa Lindsay Dodds Charitable Gift Funds
Dan and Anne Doheny Family Fund
The Edward & Gloria Dollinger Family Legacy Fund
Ed and Gloria Dollinger “Pathways” Matching Fund
Andy Domagola Memorial Fund for Charitable Giving
Eleanor Shay and Lewis A. Donaldson Fund
The Drs. Doniparthi & Family Fund
Bryan and Aidan Donnelley Fund
Ceara Donnelley & Nathan Berry Fund
Naomi Williams Donnelley Fund
Shawn M. Donnelley Fund
Donnelley – Taback Charitable Fund
Mary Parson Donnellon Scholarship Fund
John W. and Patricia H. Donoghue Family Fund
DonorPath Capacity Building Fund
The Donovan-Karacic Family Fund
Dooley Family Fund
Ann G. Dorr Family Fund
S. Downey Fund
The Richard H. Driehaus Foundation Fund
John S. Dunhil Fund
Helen K. Gurley-Ruth Dunn Fund
DuSable Museum Endowment Funds
The Mary A. Dutra Fund
Duval Family Fund
The Dystrup Memorial Young Philanthropists Fund

E

Sherburne M. Earling Working Mothers Trust
Margaret Waller Eckart Fund
B. A. Eckhart Chicago Sunday Evening Club Fund
B. A. Eckhart Gift Fund
B. A. Eckhart Grant Hospital Fund
B. A. Eckhart Presbyterian Hospital Fund
B. A. Eckhart United Charities of Chicago Fund
B. A. Eckhart YMCA of Chicago Fund
The Marian Edelstein Fund
Education of Our Children Fund
Efroymson Family Fund
Edmund F. Egan Memorial Fund
Phil and Teddy Elbert Charitable Fund
Elder Fund
Robert D. and Esther S. Elder Funds
Eldred-Harland Charitable Fund
Kathleen and Michael Elliott Fund
Robert J. Ellis Gift Fund
The Ellis / Oll Fund
Elinkave Family Fund
Ernest T. Elvyn 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 / VanKoughnnett Family Fund
ESRR Endowment Fund – Red Butte Garden and Arboretum
ESRR Endowment Fund – Wallace Stegner Center
Estey Family Fund
The Esther Fund
ETA Creative Arts Foundation, Inc. Endowment Fund
The Everix Family Fund
The Ted and Melinda Ewing Fund
Executive Service Corps of Chicago Endowment Fund

F

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 Charitable Fund
Califon L. Fenton and Judith Wallis Fenton Fund
Calvin and Paulina Lyon Fentress Fund
in Memory of Emily Fentress Ott
Ferguson / Clark Fund
Ferguson Staton Family Fund
Ferro Family Unrestricted Fund
Michael and Jacky Ferro Endowment Fund
Field Museum of Natural History Endowment Fund
Field Partners Fund
Donald and Diane Field Charitable Fund
Jamee and Marshall Field Fund
Marshall and Jamee Field Family Funds
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 National Consolidated 1915 indent
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
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
Frederick C. and Dorothy W. Ford Family Fund
Foreclosure Mediation Program
The Bank of America-LaSalle Bank Foreclosure Prevention Fund
Forest Fund
The Forever Fund
Alfred Forrest and Hazel Boostrom Charitable Trust
Mabel O. Forsman Memorial Fund
Forsythe Family Fund
Forum Fund
Charles K. Foster Fund
Janet B. Foster Fund
The Four Fund
Foxhedge Trust Fund
Fox River Grove Parks Fund
Franczek Family Fund
Patrick and Susan Frangella
Clinton E. Frank Fund
Margaret A. Frank Fund
Frankini Family Fund
Meyer E. Franklin Memorial Fund
Frantz Family Fund
Henry B. Freeman Fund
Mary L. Freeman Fund
The Matthew Freeman Fund
Ruth M. Freeman Fund
Frejd Trust Fund - Beneficial Interest in Charitable Term Trust
Ruth Frejd Memorial Fund
The Marjorie and Herbert B. Fried Fund
Josh Friedman Memorial Fund
Monique and Stanley Friedman Charitable Trust Fund
Philip M. Friedmann Donor Advised Fund
Lee Baer Friend Fund
A.S. and E.W. Froehlich Fund
From the Heart
Full Circle Family Fund
Maurice and Muriel Fulton Foundation Fund
The Fun Foundation, A Fund of The Chicago Community Foundation
Furlotti Family Donor Advised Fund
The Futerch Family Donor Fund
G
G. Conte Family Charitable Fund
Marguerite Ann Gabel Fund
Brother James Gaffney Scholarship Fund
Robert E. Gallegos Memorial Fund
Myrtle Galvin Charitable Trust
Anne Galvin Fund
The Gangemi Family Charitable Trust Fund
Gary & Denise Gardner Funds
Stephen H. Gardner Fund
The Linda R. Garrett Charitable Giving Fund
Linda Garrison Fund
Leslie Freeman Gates Fund
Medora and John Geary Family Fund
Dr. Adolph Gehrmann Fund for Sick and Disabled Physicians
Geihsler Family Charitable Fund
Geller Family Charitable Fund
Generations Giving Fund
The Paul and Barbara Gentzkow Fund
Georafaood Fund
Georgie Fund
Gescheidle Charitable Fund
Get IN Chicago Fund
Robert A. and Nancy S. Gielow Charitable Fund
Gift of Fitness Fund
Alan and Jessie Gilbert Family Fund
James M. Gill Legacy Fund
Ray and Susan Gillette Family Fund
Sue L. Gin Funds
Give360 Endowment Fund
Give360 Initiative
GJMT Family Trust Fund
James J. Glasser Fund
James J. and Louise R. Glasser Fund
Glastris Family Fund
Robert H. Glaze Charitable Fund
Glencoe Union Church Fund
Glencoe Union Church Trust Fund
Glenview Community Church Fund
Glessner House General Endowment Fund
Glessner House Museum Collections Endowment Fund
John Richard Glick Memorial Fund
Donald F. and Alice P. Goldsmith Charitable Fund
Goldstein Family Fund
Raelene V. Goldstein Fund
Shelby Goldstein Memorial Fund
Anthony S. Gonzalez Charitable Fund
Michael and Leticia Gonzalez Family Fund
The Goodman Real Estate Partnership Fund
Gertrude W. P. Gordon Trust
Mark & Shelley Gordon Charitable Fund
Philip and Norma Gordon Charitable Fund
Shelley Gorson and Alan Salpeter Family Fund
Goudy Square Advisory Fund
Martha E. Gould Fund
The Graham Family Fund
Granson Family Fund
Max and Greta Gratzinger Fund
Margaret Graustein Fund
William and Jean Graustein Fund
The Gray Family Fund
Bette J. Grayson Fund
John R. Grayson Fund
The Fund for Greater Chatham
Greater Chicago Environmental Endowment Fund
Green Family Charitable Fund
Marion F. Green Education Fund
Jack Greenberg Endowment Fund
Jack M. and Donna L. Greenberg Philanthropic Fund
John and Jean Greene Family Fund
Jason Gregor Memorial Fund
Douglas and Ann Marie Grieve Family Fund
Jeff Grinspoon and Jon Foley Charitable Fund
Harold T. Griswold Fund
Growing Schools Gardens Fund
Guardian Angel Community Services Endowment Fund
Guillot / Willson Family Fund
Leo S. Guthman Family Fund
H
The Bill and Diane Habiger Charitable Fund
Hackett Family Foundation
Michael J. Hadac Jr. Memorial Fund
Phyllis M. Haeger Fund
The HAF Fund
William Haffner Foundation Fund
Anne Haffner Charitable Fund
Mirja and Ted Haffner Family Fund
The Mirja and Ted Haffner Family Fund
Dean Hagan and Janice Rodgers Family Fund
Blanny A. Hagenah Family Fund
John Hagenah Family Fund
Philip W. Hagenah Family Fund
Minno & Carol Halma Family Fund
Hamburg Family Fund
Walter J. Hamlin General Fund
Hansen Charitable Fund
The David T. Hanson Fund
Hylton & Lawrence Hard Fund
Amos J. Harding Memorial Fund
Dwight Harding Fund in Memory of Amos J. Harding
Raymond Harkrider Fund
Marianne S. Harper Fund
Harris Family Fund
Harris Family Foundation Endowment Fund
Harris Family Foundation Fund
Harris Trust General Fund
Albert Wadsworth Harris General Fund
Albert Wadsworth Harris Special Fund
Dwight J. Harris Special Fund
Hattie A. Harris Special Fund
J. Ira and Nicki Harris Family Funds
J. Ira and Nicki Harris Friends Fund
Jane G. Harris Fund
King Harris Funds
Norman Wait Harris Memorial Fund
Harrison Charitable Fund
Tom & Janet Harrison Fund
Sylva W. Harris Trust
Abraham S. Hart Memorial Fund
Carrye and Abraham S. Hart Fund in Memory of Mr. Hart’s Parents, Mr. and Mrs. M
Carrye and Abraham S. Hart Fund in Memory of Mrs. Hart’s Parents, Mr. and Mrs. A
Max A. Hart Memorial Fund
Margaret D. and Neil F. Hartigan Family Funds
Lillian K. Hasterlik Memorial Fund
William and Emma Hatfield Fund
The Hausberg Fund
Annual Ralph A. Haworth Writer’s Scholarship Fund
Hazzard-Hegenderfer Fund
Health Fund
The Michael and Mona Heath Fund
Frank A. Hecht Fund
Margaret L. Hecht Fund
Helen E. Heggie Fund
The Gardner W. Heidrick Scholarship Fund
The Henninger Fund
Arthur & Nicole Herbst Charitable Fund
Dr. James B. Herrick Fund
The David and Judy Hess Giving Fund
Hewitt-Lawson Fund
Goldyne H. Heyman Fund for Education
Higgins Family Fund
The Dawn Hill Fund
David Hiller Charitable Fund
Curtis M. Hinman Fund
The Hintermeister Family Charitable Gift Fund
Hive Chicago Fund for Connected Learning
Carole and Don Hodgman Fund
Mary Dickinson Hoffmann Fund
Samuel Hofman Memorial Trust
Lowell S. Hoit Fund
Holland Costello Charitable Giving Fund
Rudolph Wieser Holmes and Maria Baxter Holmes Fund
Ellen Holt Fund
Hopp Family Foundation Fund
Horne Family Foundation Fund
The Horne Family Foundation Fund
Horne Family Fund
Charles Horvath and Stephen Horvath Memorial Fund
William J. Hough Charitable Fund
Wilfred Hovey Memorial Fund
Arthur J. and Kathryn Koehler Howe Charitable Giving Fund
Robert & Janet Howsam Family Charitable Fund
Rose C. Honda Trust
Hubbard Street Dance Chicago Endowment Fund
Dr. Samuel and Sallie Huffman Legacy Fund
Cummings Huggins Family Fund
Emily S. Hulbert Fund
Lisa and Scott Humphrey Donor Advised Fund
Friends of the Huntley Area Public Library Fund
Hupenikao Fund
Vincent Hurd Fund
Hutcherson Family Charitable Fund
Infant Welfare Society of Evanston Endowment Funds
The Mark and Judy Inserra Charitable Fund
Integrated Services in Schools Fund
The Inverscote Fund
Captain Bernardo Iorgulescu, USMC Memorial Fund
The Irvine Fund
Herbert S. Irving Fund
The Isenhart Family Fund
Iyer Family Charitable Fund

J
Jannotta Family Fund
Valerie Bowman Jarrett Fund
The John Jartz / Karen Reno Fund
Jazz Institute of Chicago Fund
Jean M. Hoffmaster Fund
The Jeffery Family Fund
Florence Emily Jennings Fund
Robert and Julia Jessup Charitable Fund
Jewel-Osco Charities Fund
Jewish Student’s Scholarship Fund
JJS Advisory Fund
Jocarno Chicago Community Trust Fund
Calmer L. and Gertrude B. Johnson Fund
Hilda T. and Albert J. Johnson Fund
Ralph G. and Helen C. Johnson Fund
The Joliet Region Education Scholarship Fund
Joliet Rotary Endowment Fund
Joliet Woman’s Club Grant Fund
Fred B. Jones General Fund
Fred B. Jones Special Fund
The Philip S. and Dale E. Jones Family Fund
Josh Strutz Hockey Is Life Fund
Joshua Fund
JourneyCare Foundation Endowment Fund
JSC Family Fund
JUCA Fund
Juvenile Court Fund

K
The Kabakow Family Fund
Kafenshtok Family Fund
The Kalousdian-Lawrence Family Fund
Kamholz Family 2007 Charitable Fund
Kaplan Foundation Fund
Amy and Marty Kaplan Fund
Michelle and Alan Kaplan Fund
Abdul Karim Family Fund
Mali Daum Katz Fund
Ronald & Madelyn Katz Fund
Susan and Dan Katz Family Fund
Kautz Family Charitable Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keiser Donor Advised Fund
The William G. and Carol M. Kelley Fund
Kenilworth Union Church Fund
Kennedy Anti-Hunger Donor Advised Fund
Kennedy Anti-Hunger Endowed Donor Advised Fund
George D. and Valerie P. Kennedy Fund
Jane C. Kennedy Fund
Edward M. Kerwin Fund
The Ketteler Family Fund
Peter and Margaret Kiely Charitable Fund
Diana H. and Neil J. King Fund
Geraldine M. King Fund
Loann & Paul King Philanthropic Fund
Sharon J. King Charitable Fund
The Kistenbroker Family Fund
The Kistner-Eddy Family Fund
The Jim & Carol Klenk Charitable Fund
Michael and Ellen Klepacki Fund
Klimczak Foundation Education Fund
Ernest and Dorothy Klimczak Education Fund
Albert W. Klingbeil Fund
Rebecca W. Knight Fund
Wayne and Patricia Kocourek Fund
Zaven Kodjayan Charitable Fund
Mary L. Koelle Charitable Trust Fund
Sonja and Thomas Koenig Fund
The John F. Kofler Fund
Stephen Kohl Charitable Fund
Koldyke Family Funds
Koldyke Golden Apple Fund
Alexander Kossiakoff Charitable Fund
Martin J. and Susan B. Kozak Fund
Kraemer Charitable Fund
Hal and Joan Kraft Family Fund
Kramer Family Fund
Alice W. Kraus and Babs W. Maltenfort Fund
Jeff and Jeri Kraus Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kretsinger Fund
Krueger Family Fund
Kucera Family Fund
The Kukral Family
The Kulas Family Fund
Anna Marshall Kushel Fund
Anna M. and Frank W. Kushel Fund
Norman A. Kwak Fund
Kyali Fund
Kyiv Mohyla Foundation of America Endowment Fund
Ella R. Lahey Fund
Elise Lahey Trust
Mercedes A. Laing Funds
Robert C. Laird Family Fund
Lake County Humane Society Fund
The Lake Forest Day Foundation Fund
Lake Forest Symphony Endowment Fund
Ceaser Donor Advised Charity
The Land Conservancy Endowment Fund
Land Conservancy Fund
Jill Landau Triple Negative Breast Cancer Fund
The Louise H. Landau Fund
William M. & Elisabeth M. Landes Charitable Fund
The Albert Lang Memorial Fund
William W. Lang Fund
Langfeder Family Fund
Landgraf Trust Fund
Tracey and Glen Larson Family Fund
Larson Family Fund
The Steve and Janice Larson Charitable Fund
LaSalle Bank Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund
LaSalle Bank Sports Charitable Fund
Whitney and Jerry Lasky Fund
Latino Giving Circle Fund
The Latino Heritage Endowment Fund
McHenry Latino Fund
Helen G. Laue Trust
Warren G. Lavey Family Charitable Funds
The Lavin Bernick Huber Charitable Fund
Leonard and Bernice Lavin Scholarship Fund
Estella S. and Sol C. Lazarus Charitable Foundation Fund
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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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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, 2016, the Trust’s consolidated assets totaled $2.5 billion. In addition, during the fiscal year, the Trust received new gifts totaling $333.2 million and made combined grant commitments totaling $236.5 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 consolidated assets, contributions and combined grant commitments of the past five years for The Chicago Community Trust and Affiliates for fiscal year ending September 30.

**Consolidated Assets**

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<th>Fiscal Year</th>
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<td>$1,804,362,755</td>
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<td>FY 2016</td>
<td>$2,537,767,967</td>
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**Consolidated Contributions**

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<th>Fiscal Year</th>
<th>Contributions in Millions</th>
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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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<td>FY 2016*</td>
<td>$333,241,587</td>
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*Does not include activity related to government grants and contracts

**Combined Grant Commitments**

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<td>FY 2012*</td>
<td>$177,331,001</td>
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<td>$208,418,440</td>
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<td>FY 2016*</td>
<td>$236,570,240</td>
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**CONTRIBUTIONS**

During fiscal year 2016, The Chicago Community Trust and Affiliates received contributions of $333,241,587. Following is an analysis of these contributions by fund type.

**Fiscal Year 2016 Contributions by Fund Type**

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<td>Other</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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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 2016 grant recipients, please refer to pages 3 through 59.

**Fiscal Year 2016 Grant Commitments by Funding Source**

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<td>$20,988,205</td>
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<td>Designated</td>
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<td>Supporting Organizations</td>
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<td>$215,336,140</td>
<td>$21,234,100</td>
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**Fiscal Year 2016 Competitive Grant Commitments by Program Priority**

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<td>$7,510,800</td>
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<td>Education and Economic Development</td>
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<td>Health, Housing and Human Services</td>
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<td>Sustainable Development</td>
<td>$117,000</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$20,988,205</td>
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**Fiscal Year 2016 Advised, Designated and Supporting Organizations Grant Commitments**

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<td>Education</td>
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<td>Civil Rights, Social Action and Advocacy</td>
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<td>Community Improvement and Capacity Building</td>
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<td>Philanthropy, Voluntarism and Grant Making Foundations</td>
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<td>Health</td>
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<td>Housing and Shelter</td>
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<td>International, Foreign Affairs and National Security</td>
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<td>Religion-Related</td>
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<td>$187,122</td>
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<td>Other**</td>
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* Does not include grants from federal funds
** Other includes the following areas: animal-related, mutual and member benefits
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, 2016

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

Investment Performance

Periods Ending September 30, 2016

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<td>Policy Benchmark 2</td>
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Policy Benchmark 1: 45% S&P, 10% Russell 2000, 7.5% MSCI EAFE, 7.5% MSCI EM and 30% Barclays US Aggregate
Policy Benchmark 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 2016, total consolidated operating expenses exclusive of grants and program-related expenses were $21,639,526 (administrative expenses of $17,235,671 and investment management and custodian fees of $4,403,855), representing 0.85 percent of total assets.

LEGAL COUNSEL

Mayer Brown

ACCOUNTANTS

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Appointed in 2014 by the Executive Committee

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Appointed in 2011 by the Trustees Committee

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Appointed in 2008 by the presiding judge of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County

**Robert A. Mariano**
Appointed in 2016 by the chancellor of the University of Illinois at Chicago

**Luis P. Nieto, Jr.**
Appointed in 2016 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

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Appointed in 2016 by the Trustees 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 the 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 2016 members of the Trustees Committee and Trustee Banks.
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THE CHICAGO COMMUNITY TRUST

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
$2.54 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 $236 million in 2016.

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, Lavín Family Supporting Foundation, Metropolis Strategies, PERT 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, Disabilities Fund, Latino Giving Circle, The LGBT Community Fund, Nuestro Futuro, and Young Leaders Fund

FUNDING COLLABORATIVES
Arts Education Initiative, Arts Work Fund for Organizational Development, Chicago Fund for Safe and Peaceful Communities, 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 Collaborative

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.

COMMITMENTS TO OUR COMMUNITY
LEADING CHANGE: Solving the most pressing issues and responding to the big opportunities within our communities.
ENGAGING RESIDENTS: Generating new models of collaboration with one another for the common good.
INSPIRING PHILANTHROPY: Celebrating the spirit of giving by joining together to create the country’s most philanthropic region.
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 $236 million in 2016. 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.

To learn more about how the Trust has improved the quality of life in metropolitan Chicago, we invite you to visit our website at www.cct.org.

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