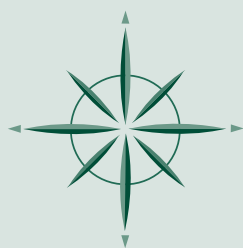


The Community Foundation
of Eastern Connecticut

A report on the activities and events of 2010 and beyond



Dream... Connect... Build.

Our mission is to transform our region into a more vital, caring community.

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Hello friends,

Every year, our small but inspiring staff sits together to choose a theme for the upcoming Yearbook that you are now reading.

In preparation, we discuss the previous year: what was special about it, what was different, what was unusual? Are there good stories worth repeating? Were there positive results? After all, we're reporting to the Community Foundation's "investors" and community leaders about how we used the valuable resources entrusted to us for generations to come.

Ultimately, we find, whether our staff meeting lasts 15 minutes or two hours, the Community Foundation is always trying to explain the same thing: "We're here to work with you, flexibly and creatively."

Hence the theme we chose for this year: "Open Door:" our door is, always has been, and always will be open for charitable people with an idea and a goal.

Stories of thoughtfulness and generosity

We began to brainstorm about just a handful of the hundreds of charitable contributors of eastern Connecticut who have come to the Community Foundation with a challenge.

People like Bill and Shelley White of Stonington (see page 4), who wanted to keep giving charitably in their retirement, and include their children and grandchildren, too.

Or Mimi and Gaston Daumy of Gales Ferry and their beloved Latin Network for the Visual Arts (LNVA) (see page 8). LNVA and the couple are bringing an appreciation of the arts to Connecticut that didn't exist.

And now they've created a scholarship at the Community Foundation so local youth can study the arts, too.

Peg Curtin's many admirers and friends wanted to ensure that the New London activist's gender-breaking activities will continue to influence the next generation, so they've established an endowment for young women in her name (see page 10).

And James Ladd, the last remaining trustee of the Willimantic Welfare Bureau, found the Community Foundation an enthusiastic and appropriate partner for the George L. Holt Fund (see page 5), originally established 70 years earlier, but needing new life and the right home.

Lastly, our own Ed Wozniak, chief financial officer here at the Community Foundation, created his own fund before he passed away this summer to leave a legacy based on his own love of the arts. The Edward Wozniak Arts Access Fund will provide opportunities for local youth to be inspired and educated through exposure to the arts. We think it is fitting to place Ed's tribute near our financial statement (see page 41). His diligence and attention to detail is why these numbers are strong.

We are pleased to tell 9 such stories in this Yearbook. They are simultaneously unique and typical of how the Community Foundation "opens doors" for people who care, like you.

The Community Foundation welcomes everyone who comes through our "Open Door." We hope you will enjoy reading this year's stories, and will consider visiting us, too.



Laurel A. Butler
Chair, Board of Trustees

Alice F. Fitzpatrick
President

2010: It was a very good year!

Philanthropy is alive and well in the 42 cities and towns the **Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut** serves. Since our modest beginnings in 1983, charitable individuals, families, and institutions have trusted us with more than \$40 million in assets. Over the same period, we've been able to award more than \$20 million in grants and scholarships, and thousands of hours in technical expertise and counseling.



Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut nurtures philanthropy in the towns of:

Ashford, Bozrah, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Colchester, Columbia, Coventry, East Lyme, Eastford, Franklin, Griswold, Groton, Hampton, Killingly, Lebanon, Ledyard, Lisbon, Lyme, Mansfield, Montville, New London, North Stonington, Norwich, Old Lyme, Plainfield, Pomfret, Preston, Putnam, Salem, Scotland, Sprague, Stafford, Sterling, Stonington, Thompson, Union, Voluntown, Waterford, Willington, Windham and Woodstock.

Specifically, in 2010, the Community Foundation's friends, donors and leadership volunteers...

- Doubled their contributions – donating \$6,272,482 in new gifts
- Established two endowments worth \$2.4 million (on behalf of the former Southeastern Connecticut YMCA) to benefit underprivileged Norwich youth
- Awarded more than \$2 million in grants and scholarships throughout our 42 towns
- Added 13 endowed funds, bringing our total to 341
- Worked with five major donors to immediately put more than \$1 million in pass-through gifts back into the community
- Expanded our ever-popular special initiatives – three Women & Girls Funds, Love Our Libraries, *Let's Read*, and People for Animals & Wildlife (P.A.W.) – to generate more than \$100,000 from 300+ donors
- Welcomed four new board members
- Enjoyed an 12.1% rate of return on our investments, thanks to investment managers at Brown Brothers Harriman
- Kept our administrative costs at 1.2% of assets



Simply put...

Here is what happened in 2010

Here is What it Means

We finished 2009 with
net assets of \$31,875,265 We were off to a healthy start

We generated:

Donors contributed
\$6,272,482 We doubled last year's gifts

We transferred from Tri-County
\$1,459,499 Our merger is complete

Investments earned
\$3,108,041 12% return for the year

We awarded:

Grants & Scholarships Our second year above
\$2,055,326 the \$2 million mark

We ended 2010 with
\$40,253,053 26% growth



Lessons from the Community Foundation's first donor advised fund

Bill White of Stonington was retiring from his plastics business just about the time, a little over 25 years ago, when he was on the board of the newly-formed Community Foundation. He and his wife Shelley actively supported local nonprofits, from Mystic Seaport and the Lyman Allyn Art Museum to the soup kitchen, Habitat for Humanity and Hospice of S.E. CT.

Bill remembers he was looking for a way to make the family's annual giving substantial and permanent. He also wanted their children to witness and eventually participate in the family's philanthropy.

He also believed that the Community Foundation needed to institute a "spending rule." Establishing the Community Foundation's first Donor Advised Fund, Bill insisted that spending be limited to 5% over a 12-month period and additional income, if any, be reinvested in his fund.

"Bill's innovation accomplished a major feat of stability," affirms Community Foundation President Alice Fitzpatrick. "It freed us to broaden our asset allocation strategy. It provided a dependable amount for grants each year and it offered a prudent balance between growing the fund in perpetuity and attending to the community's immediate needs. In most of the ensuing years, the 1985 dollar value has been retained or exceeded."

In fact, 25 years later, the **Gildersleeve/White Donor Advised Fund** has doubled its original value despite a 100% cumulative inflation rate. It has awarded far more in grants to local agencies than the original gift. According to Bill White, "The Foundation manages a continuing way for us to thank this area and its people for our many



Photo: Vincent Sciarano

Shelley and Bill White

opportunities - while recognizing and holding at bay the pernicious effects of inflation - all as promised from the start. Thank you, the Foundation is our favorite!"

Perhaps best of all, Bill and Shelley and their children and now grandchildren discuss and recommend together which grants will be made each year. The parents continue to support their favorite causes; the younger generations support such emerging issues as local musical performances, their schools, and ending homelessness.

Thanks for the lesson, Bill!

Honoring George Holt and the Willimantic Welfare Bureau

George L. Holt was a forward thinking philanthropist in the first half of the 20th century. A businessman with roots on Main Street in Willimantic, he recognized the challenges people living in poverty face. When he died in 1940, his estate gave \$1,800 to endow the Willimantic Welfare Bureau (WWB) to help the poor with their food, medical, utility and housing expenses. Over the years, the fund affectionately became known as “the milk fund.”

The WWB actively pursued Holt’s vision until 1975, but the Bureau steadily dwindled until it finally ceased operating in the mid 1990s. The WWB’s sole surviving trustee, James Ladd, was well into his retirement years and knew he had to come up with a succession plan to keep George Holt’s philanthropy intact.

Mr. Ladd recognized the vast quantity of time, expertise and expense required to restructure the WWB as a social service agency and knew there had to be a simpler solution. He sought out the help of several charitably minded community leaders. Together with Mr. Ladd, the group considered the idea of bringing Mr. Holt’s endowment to the Community Foundation. The Bureau reconstituted its board of directors for a brief period of time with the sole purpose of approving the accounting and transferring the funds to the Community Foundation. The charity’s activity shifted from providing services directly to those living in poverty to a field of interest fund designed to carry Mr. Holt’s intentions forward into the 21st century. Today, the **George L. Holt Fund** makes grants to exceptional organizations specifically geared toward self-sufficiency, education and employment.

“George Holt had the right idea, and the WWB was the right organization for the time,” says Rheo Brouillard, Community Foundation trustee. “But this is a perfect example of times changing over 70 years and a donor needing flexibility to make sure

his or her dreams are being met. All the credit in the world goes to James Ladd for keeping Mr. Holt’s legacy alive.”

FAST FORWARD:

2010 George L. Holt Fund Awards

Seventy years after his death, George Holt continues to help Windham area residents. His fund at the Community Foundation recently made the following two grants:

Access Agency, based in Willimantic, used money from the Holt Fund to support five high-risk, low-income young adults in its YouthBuild program. Participants work toward three goals: a high school diploma or GED, attaining job skills, and service to their communities.



Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson was able to offer partial scholarships and support services to 15 students in its veterinary assisting program.

Two legacies 31 years apart will sustain Norwich Y's efforts for children



They died 31 years apart, but Jeanette Hall Frisbie and Grace Silverman Sears each left powerful legacies for Norwich children. Both women left endowments now worth more than \$1 million dollars each to the YMCA of Southeastern Connecticut (the Norwich Y).

Just before the Y's formal closing last year, its Board – with the Connecticut Attorney General's blessing – established the **Frisbie-Chapman Memorial Fund** and the **Grace and Lewis Sears Memorial Fund** at the Community Foundation.

"First and foremost we wanted to preserve the women's original wishes: to provide programs for low-income children in Norwich," stated former Y Board President Denise Magario, a vice president at Dime Bank. "We are honored they trusted the Y in the first place. Now it was our responsibility to ensure the work carries on. If it was my money, that's what I'd expect."

Sadly, Jeanette Frisbie's gift and a brief obituary in the *Norwich Bulletin* in September 1977 offer us only a glimpse of who this generous woman was. She died at age 79, having lived most of her life in Norwich. She was born in Montville, the daughter of Frank B. and Henrietta (Johnson) Hall and was married to William R. Frisbie, who died in 1950. She left no immediate survivors. Charles and Frank Chapman were the executors of her estate. If you have any additional information on Jeanette, please do not hesitate to call the Community Foundation. We need your help honoring her legacy.

Grace Sears passed away in 2008 at age 87. She is survived by her son David and his wife Shira, her grandson Jonah, and by six great grandchildren.

"She was a very quiet woman, not very much in public in her later years," remembered Michael Lahan, the well-known Norwich attorney who executed her will. "She lived in the same house they always lived in, in a very non-ostentatious way. But she was very bright, very witty, with a great, unique sense of humor. A very generous, charitable person," he remembered.

Born in Brooklyn, Grace Sears met her husband at the University of Kentucky where she was a student. She worked as a nutritionist for the Norwich State Hospital, and as a volunteer at Backus Hospital.

Dr. Lewis Sears died in 1987 at age 80. His death was front page news, as he had been the director of the Norwich Board of Health for 30 years and school physician for Norwich Free Academy for 51 years.

The legacies in action

Denise Magario has a vivid memory of the Norwich Y's last day of operation. "I was in the pool. Kids were playing basketball in the gym. An announcement came over the P.A. that the Y was closing permanently at 3 pm. As you can imagine, it was disheartening."

"Being able to put these funds to such good use gave us a much higher point to go out on," Magario said.



Grace Sears

Ross Anderson, the Y Board member who worked closely with the Attorney General's office to transfer the trusts, understands the needs best from his "day job," as extended learning coordinator for the Norwich Public Schools.

"There's no shortage of needs for youth in Norwich," he pointed out. "Happily, the AG's staff were very supportive of our position. They also had experience and confidence in the Community Foundation."

Magario continued, "I was privileged to be on the committee that reviewed the first round of grants from the two funds. The Community Foundation was definitely sensitive and responsive to the mission of the Y and whether the proposals met the goals."

Thank you Jeanette and Grace for caring about Norwich's children!

Turning LNVA's attention to future artists in its midst



After retiring – she from university and management work; he from a scientific career at Pfizer – Mimi and Gaston Daumy of Gales Ferry focused on a long-time passion and co-founded the Latin Network for the Visual Arts (LNVA) in 2003. The mission: to expose, and thus enrich, southeastern Connecticut to the visual arts being created all over the Latin world. The couple was joined by an exciting board and a host of supporters.

It's working! Eight years later, LNVA has sponsored five international art exhibitions attended joyfully by thousands of area residents and schoolchildren. More than 100 local, national and international artists have exhibited their pieces.

The LNVA has also developed a strong record of service, partnering with museums and galleries on innovative bilingual, cultural, educational programs. Activities like panel discussions with artists, art workshops, and initiatives like traveling art exhibits, *Latin Art in Public Places*, *The Painters' Mark: a Latin Perspective* and a film festival with a Latin perspective.

A new approach: nurturing study

Armed with the tagline "educating through the arts," LNVA has decided to offer yet another opportunity to the community: a scholarship for would-be artists. And so the LNVA Board voted to establish the **Latin Network for the Visual Arts Scholarship Fund** at the Community Foundation, and the Daumys also added personally to the Fund. Scholarships will be offered to graduating high school seniors in New London County who plan to study art at an accredited institution, with a preference for students with ancestral roots in countries where Romance languages are spoken.



Local students visit Latin Views exhibition at UConn Avery Point.

Honoring the Foyes' half century-plus in New London

Bill Foye, a Navy pilot on the famous aircraft carrier Enterprise, met his future wife Betty, a Navy nurse, as he recovered from injuries sustained after bailing out of his F6F Hellcat fighter over the Philippines during World War II. After the war, they married in New London where Bill's brother Paul was a USCG officer. The love affair between the couple and their adopted community lasted another half century.

As the couple raised their eight children, Bill became a noted local educator, ending his career as principal of New London High School for 20 years from the early 1960s until his retirement in 1981. Betty loved her volunteer work at Lawrence & Memorial Hospital, her involvement in St. Joseph Church activities, and with garden beautification in New London, at Ocean Beach and at Harkness. She also spent many years in the Mitchell College Student Health Office using her nursing skills.

When Bill Foye passed away in 1993 at the age of 72, a scholarship was established in his name at New London High School. When their mother passed away in 2008, the family established the **Elizabeth and William Foye Fund** at the Community Foundation, which will support the scholarship in honor of their father, and the beautification work that Betty loved.



Bill and Betty Foye

Richard Foye, one of Betty and Bill's five sons and a well-respected retired local educator himself, said, "My family knew about the Community Foundation's strong reputation of helping families honor the memory of loved ones. Its good work and the people involved made it the best choice to perpetuate and honor our parents for their work in the community and their love of New London."

Photo: Abigail Pfeiffer, *The Day*



Margaret Curtin, pictured at the Science & Technology Magnet School of Southeastern Connecticut in New London

Scholarship should encourage more “Peg Curtins” in future civic affairs

Over a lifetime of local service, Margaret Mary “Peg” Curtin has inspired many women to follow her into the often-harrowing world of politics. Now her friends and colleagues are doing the same by offering scholarship support – in Peg’s name – to young women who are considering careers in politics or the public sector.

A lifetime New Londoner, and involved in politics since her youth, Peg Curtin broke the gender barrier again and again. She was the first woman president of the Connecticut Young Democrats, served on the New London City Council in the 70s, worked on Governor Ella Grasso’s transition team, and retired as Under-Secretary of the State. Never one to settle down, she was re-elected to City Council again and again from 1997 to the 2009, with two stints as mayor.

Last year, Peg’s admirers established the **Margaret Mary Curtin Scholarship Fund** at the Community Foundation, both to honor her, and to acknowledge that the battle hasn’t yet been won. The day the new scholarship was announced at a “Celebrating Women in Government” event, *The Day* quoted from a GAO Report that women managers are making only 81¢ to a male manager’s \$1, up just 2¢ from 2000. “The Peg Curtin scholarship could help to change that,” the news article noted.

"Katzenjammers" live on forever in father-son arts fund



John Dirks photographed during a lecture on Rudolph Dirks and "Katzenjammer Kids" in 1993

Thanks to some neighborly help, the legacy of the creators of one of the nation's most historic comic strips is firmly assured, to the benefit of the arts community of southeastern Connecticut.

Rudolph "Rudy" Dirks was a pioneer in the world of comic strips.

After emigrating to the United States at the age of 7 in 1884, Dirks and his brother Gus invented the edgy, quirky "Katzenjammer Kids" in 1897, one of the first to incorporate speech balloons, eccentric characters, and powerful imagery. (The comic strip later was renamed "Hans und Fritz" then "The Captain and the Kids" in reaction to anti-German sentiment during World War I.)

Dirks fought in the Spanish-American War, as well as with legendary publisher William Randolph Hearst, who he left to work with rival Joseph Pulitzer.

His son John Dirks was born in New York City in 1917. He graduated from Yale in 1939 and served with the United States Army overseas during World War II before assisting his father with the popular strip in the 1940s.

John Dirks took it over in the mid-1950s (his father died in 1968 at age 91) until "Captain and the Kids" ceased in 1979. (The rival "Katzenjammer Kids" maintained by Hearst is still in syndication, but it is not the original.)

Both men were well-known artists outside of the cartoon genre, too. Rudolph's paintings are in private collections around the world as well as the Ogunquit Museum of American Art. When he gave

up the "funnies" in the late '70s, John pursued a career as a sculptor of fountains. Several hundred of his works are in museums, galleries and private collections all over the world.

Fashioning the Dirks' legacy, with help

While living in Old Lyme, John and Mary, his wife of 50 years, became close friends with their neighbor, Marlee Henry. After Mary passed away last decade, Marlee and Michael Culver – an artist and museum director whom John had long mentored – became John's trusted confidantes. They also helped him plan his estate and legacy.

With their help, in 2009 John Dirks created the **Rudolph and John Dirks Fund** at the Community Foundation. When he passed away a year later, he created an endowment to support visual artists and visual arts institutions and programs primarily in southeastern Connecticut.

The Dirks – father and son – have left a double legacy," acknowledges CFECT President Alice Fitzpatrick. "The Katzenjammer Kids" will live in

people's memories and in print for a very, very long time. And now this permanent endowment will guarantee that other artists can make their marks, too."



John Dirks, *The Prayer*, 1979, 13" x 5" x 5", mixed media. Courtesy of the Ogunquit Museum of American Art.



John Dirks, *Hudson Riverscape*, 1988, acrylic on canvas board, 10 x 14". Courtesy of the Ogunquit Museum of American Art.

Saffords engineer a legacy of education



Dorothy and Carl Safford

Carl Safford, Jr. and Dorothy Croft Safford were great partners in life. Married in 2000 after both were widowed, they lived in Orlando, FL until they passed away within less of a month of each other in early 2010.

But they spent time every year in Carl's native Groton where his family had built wooden boats for generations. Carl served in the Air Force in World War II and then spent 41 years as an engineer at Electric Boat, where he was part of the team that designed the Nautilus, the first nuclear powered submarine.

Dorothy and Carl's partnership extended to charitable giving, specifically for scholarships. In 2004, the couple created a scholarship at the Community Foundation in tribute to longtime friend, Arnold Avery.

Then in 2006, the couple added two more scholarships directed at Carl's alma maters, the **Carl R. Safford, Jr. and Dorothy Croft Safford Scholarship Fund** is for Fitch High School graduates for studies in the sciences and the **Carl R. Safford, Jr. and Dorothy Croft Safford—University of Connecticut Scholarship Fund** is for students from southeastern Connecticut who are attending UConn's School of Engineering.

But, Carl and Dorothy didn't stop there. Carl left a significant legacy through his estate that now generates nearly \$30,000 annually for scholarships for local students and will continue to do so forever.

Alison Woods, director of gift planning at the Community Foundation, remembers the Saffords as "very dear people who took a very organized approach to giving and planning. I am very glad that they were able to see the impact of their giving for a few years. They were always delighted to hear about and meet the young people who they were helping to attend college. It is really a great honor to make sure their wishes are carried out."



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2010 Grants



How to Apply for a Discretionary Grant

The Community Foundation has a competitive grant making program for nonprofit organizations, educational institutions and civic groups serving the towns of New London, Groton, Waterford, Ledyard, Stonington, North Stonington, Salem, Montville, East Lyme, Old Lyme, and Lyme. Grants are made in the areas of arts & culture, community development, education, environment, and health and human services. There are also additional funding opportunities.

Please visit our web site, www.cfct.org for guidelines, and the application or you may call Jennifer O'Brien at (860) 442-3572 or email, jennob@cfct.org.

The deadline for applications is November 15th. All other discretionary grants are by invitation only

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Discretionary Grants

Consider these flexible, unrestricted dollars as our "community checkbook." Discretionary and Field of Interest grants tackle some of our communities' most pressing needs and infuse vitality onto streets, into our neighborhoods and enrich the entire region.

Meeting Basic Needs for Our Most Vulnerable Citizens

Alliance For Living
\$15,000

Essential services for people with AIDS

American Red Cross
\$2,500

Support for people displaced by tragedies

Care and Share Soup Kitchen
\$1,300

Meals for the elderly and low income in Groton

Catholic Charities
\$5,000

To help families overcome emergency situations

ChildSight
\$5,000

Vision screening and glasses for New London youth

Connecticut Adoption & Family Services
\$8,000

Permanent placement for high risk foster children

Connecticut Legal Services
\$15,000

To help the homeless receive benefits and support

Covenant Shelter of New London
\$2,000

Safety improvements to the family shelter

CT Family Support Network-Southeast
\$2,000

Day camp for disabled children

Habitat for Humanity of Southeastern CT
\$10,000

Home rehabilitation and construction for local families

Hearts, Hands & Homes
\$2,000

Adoptive family support group for high risk youth

High Hopes Therapeutic Riding
\$5,000

Riding program for disabled children

Hospice of Southeastern CT
\$2,500

Services to ease pain for patients at the end of life

Jewish Federation of Eastern CT
\$7,500

Services for low-income clients

Lighthouse Voc-Ed Center
\$5,000

Summer program for autistic children

Literacy Volunteers of Eastern Connecticut
\$7,500

Services for English language learners at satellite locations

Madonna Place
\$5,000

Promoting fathers' involvement in children's lives

Malta
\$2,000

Transitional living for homeless

Martin House
\$6,000

Food for residential program

Mystic Area Shelter And Hospitality
\$10,152

Support of temporary family shelter

Natchaug Hospital
\$4,895

Outdoor adventure program for at-risk youth

New London Community Meal Center
\$5,000

Support of meals for families and individuals

New London Homeless Hospitality
\$20,000

Network of support services to reduce homelessness

Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC)
\$10,000

Job training for nursing assistants

Thames River Family Program
\$6,423

Support of families in transitional housing

Thames Valley Council for Community Action
\$8,800

Safety improvements for childcare facility

United Cerebral Palsy of Eastern CT
\$5,000

Support for disabled clients

United Community & Family Services
\$2,500

Critical health services for uninsured patients

United Way of S.E. CT
\$10,000

Heating assistance for low income families

The Visiting Nurse Association of S.E. CT
\$10,000

Home healthcare visits for the elderly and infirm



Strengthening Education and Development of Our Youth

Big Brothers Big Sisters
of S.E. CT \$10,000
Mentors for children with parents in prison

Boys and Girls Club of S.E. CT \$5,000
After-school enrichment in Groton

Child & Family Agency of
S.E. CT \$7,500
Summer program for elementary and middle school children in New London

Community Coalition
for Children \$5,000
Public program for parents and teachers on empowering youth

Connecticut Storytelling Center \$5,000
In-school literacy program

Drop-In Learning Center \$15,000
Support of summer tuition

FRESH New London/TSNE \$10,000
Community gardening and education program

Historically Black College
Alumni \$2,000
College tour and application support

Hygienic Art \$10,000
After-school arts program for New London middle school youth

Mitchell College \$15,000
Scholarship support for area residents

New London Community
Boating \$4,200
Scholarships for sailing program

New London Youth Affairs \$5,000
Series of programs for families

New London Youth
Organization \$7,500
Kids Café and community center

Ocean Community YMCA \$3,000
Family programs in Mystic

Project Oceanology \$4,000
Scholarships to summer camp

Riverfront Children's Center \$10,000
Tuition assistance

Sea Research Foundation \$7,000
Hands-on science programming in New London

Terra Firma Farm \$4,000
Youth farmstand and training

University of Connecticut
at Avery Point \$3,698
Mentoring between UConn & Groton middle school students



New London Youth Affairs visits Terra Firma Farm

Windows-On-Our-Waters \$5,145
Environmental Education Program

Writer's Block Ink \$10,000
Theatre and self esteem program

Young Audiences of
Connecticut \$5,000
Arts program in New London schools

Expanding Audiences and Supporting Local Arts Institutions

Artreach \$3,000
Transportation to program for mentally ill clients

Eastern Connecticut Ballet \$7,500
Nutcracker interactive education program

Eastern Connecticut
Symphony Orchestra \$10,000
Introduction to symphony for children

Emerson Theater Collaborative \$1,500
Harriet2 performance for schools

Flock Theatre \$5,000
Macbeth for area students

Florence Griswold Museum \$5,000
Community Free Week

Garde Arts Center \$15,000
Arts after-school and during school programs

Judy Dworin Performance
Project, Inc. \$6,500
"Moving Matters!" dance program in York Correctional Institute

Latin Network for Visual Artists \$2,000
Connecting exhibition with schools

Lyman Allyn Art Museum \$7,000
Art Education and Community Outreach

Mystic Arts Center \$7,500
Education Outreach

Mystic Seaport Museum \$8,000
"Tugs" exhibit and education programs

New London Main Street \$5,000
Support of community events

New London Music Festival \$2,500
Four community concerts

Salt Marsh Opera Company \$3,000
Internship and school program

Stonington Education Fund \$7,000
Blue Monday concert series

Surfers Drum & Bugle
Corps Alumni Association \$5,000
Program expansion to include more young people

Donor Advised Grants

Our Donor Advised Fund holders recommended grants to nonprofits in eastern Connecticut and beyond. Donor Advised Funds allow individuals, families, and businesses to select the organizations, program and gift amounts each year.

Action Aid
AED Professionals Defibrillator Co. ♥
Alliance to Develop Power
American Red Cross/National
Annual Catholic Appeal
Audi Best Buddies Challenge
Avodah Dance Ensemble
Bement School
Bryant University
Cambridge School of Weston
Camfed International
Care and Share Soup Kitchen
Center for Cuban Studies
Centro De La Comunidad, Inc.
Child & Family Agency of S.E. CT
Ciesla Foundation
City Life/Vida Urbana
City Lights Youth Theatre
Common Cents EMS Supply LLC ♥
Connecticut Food Bank
Connecticut Fund for the Environment
Connecticut Landmarks Society, Inc.
Connecticut Public Television & Radio
Crosby Fund for Haitian Education
CT Family Support Network-Southeast
Democracy South
Denison Pequotsepos Nature Center
Doctors Without Borders USA
Dr. William Henderson Inclusion
Elementary School
Drop-In Learning Center
Eastern Connecticut Symphony
Orchestra
Emergency Medical Group ♥
Eugene O'Neill Theater Center
Facing History and Ourselves
Family Kitchen
Flock Theatre
Florence Griswold Museum
FRESH New London/TSNE
Friends of Hospital Albert Schweitzer
Haiti
Garde Arts Center
Haitian Health Foundation
Haitian Ministries
Heavy Hitters USA, Inc.
Heifer International
High Hopes Therapeutic Riding, Inc.
Hispanic Alliance of S.E. CT, Inc.
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Hygienic Art, Inc.
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Kente Cultural Center
Kenyon Review
Latin Network for the Visual Artists
Lawrence & Memorial Hospital
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Lehman College Foundation
Life Support Systems ♥
Literacy Volunteers of Eastern
Connecticut
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England, Inc.
Pocketful of Joy
Prevent Blindness Tri-State
Project Oceanology
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Read to Grow
Recovery Yoga, Inc.
The Rectory School
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Sea-Legs, Inc./Virtual Voyages
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Program
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♥ For automated external defibrillators in
17 public sites throughout eastern
Connecticut.



Women & Girls Fund



This incredible sisterhood (comprised of donors, nonprofit agency staff, and women and girls who need a bit extra of help) comes together to break through the inequities and injustices that hold low and moderate income women back. Thanks to this special initiative, women, girls and families in our 42 cities are moving toward a brighter future.

Norwich Area, \$10,000

Bozrah, Colchester, Franklin, Griswold, Lebanon, Lisbon, Norwich, Preston, Sprague, and Voluntown

Norwich Youth and Family Services \$3,615
For a multi-week program for girls in Norwich to help with teen pregnancy & STD prevention and to promote healthy relationships

United Community & Family Services \$4,385
To equip a treatment room and to support continuing education for nursing staff aimed at teen pregnancy and STD prevention

Women's Center of S. E. CT \$2,000
School-based relationship violence prevention program and a service learning awareness project

Southeastern Area, \$42,500

East Lyme, Groton, Ledyard, Lyme, Montville, New London, North Stonington, Old Lyme, Salem, Stonington, Waterford

Child & Family Agency of S.E. CT \$8,000
Counseling for families who have been victims of domestic violence

Covenant Shelter of N.L., Inc. \$2,500
Mental health services to homeless mothers and children

Jewish Federation of Eastern CT \$5,000
Meals, transportation and programs for elderly women in New London

Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) \$500
To assist women in attaining job skills necessary to succeed in the workplace

Sound Community Services \$1,000
To aid women with mental illness enter or re-enter the workplace

Thames River Community Service, Inc. \$2,000
Child development programming for children while mothers attend counseling

The Visiting Nurse Association of S.E. CT \$10,000
Home healthcare services for elderly women

The Visiting Nurse Association of S.E. CT \$10,000
A new program to provide preventative care at a senior public housing site in New London

Women's Center of Southeastern Connecticut \$3,500
Teen dating violence prevention program in five schools with community service

Windham Area, \$22,678

Ashford, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Columbia, Coventry, Eastford, Hampton, Killingly, Mansfield, Plainfield, Pomfret, Putnam, Scotland, Stafford, Sterling, Thompson, Union, Willington, Windham, and Woodstock.

American Association of University Women / Storrs Willimantic Branch \$1,500

For salary negotiation training programs for Willimantic area college women (ECSU & QVCC)

Connecticut Community Care, Inc. \$1,000
For health and home services and equipment for low-income elderly women in the Windham area

Connecticut Legal Services, Inc. \$7,500
To provide legal support to victims of domestic violence, especially those in immigrant populations

Nutmeg Big Brothers Big Sisters \$3,500
For school-based mentoring matches between college women and at-risk youth in the greater Windham/Putnam area, with an emphasis on women & girls of color

Perception Programs, Inc. \$3,000
For equipment to enhance electronic literacy training for women in northeastern CT who are re-entering the community after incarceration

Windham County 4-H Foundation, Inc. \$3,000
For "camperships" for 8 underserved Willimantic-area girls (ages 9-15) to attend one week of overnight camp

Windham Hospital Foundation, Inc. \$3,178
For health education sessions for Latina girls and women in Windham

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At the forefront of this powerful effort were the founding members who committed at least \$1,000. Their contributions continue to change the lives of women and girls throughout eastern Connecticut.

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How to apply for a Women & Girls Fund grant:

Please visit www.cfct.org or call (877) 442-3572 for additional information.

Norwich Area Women & Girls Fund

Deadline August 15

- Economic Security
- Teen Pregnancy and STD Prevention
- Domestic Violence Prevention

Southeastern Area Women & Girls Fund

Deadline August 15

- Domestic Violence Prevention
- Teen Pregnancy and STD Prevention
- Elder Care in New London
- Job Skills Training

Windham Area Women & Girls Fund

Deadline February 15

- Domestic Violence Prevention
- Elder Care
- Economic Security
- Youth Development



People for Animals & Wildlife (P.A.W.) Fund

Grants made from the **P.A.W. Fund** reflect the generosity of Josephine Sacco. Before her death in 2006, Josephine decided she would continue to care for animals, even after she was gone. So she left a bequest totaling more than \$300,000 to provide care and comfort for animals in the Town of Groton and established the **Josephine and Gabriel Sacco Fund for Animals**.

The Community Foundation has expanded Josephine's vision and established the **P.A.W. Fund** and welcomes gifts from animal lovers throughout eastern Connecticut. This permanently endowed fund benefits our finned, furry, and feathered friends, forever.

**Animal Welfare League
of New London County** \$3,750
To spay/neuter stray and pound cats in Groton, to provide vet care for Groton animals and to augment pet food supplies at Groton Animal Control & Groton Social Services

**Denison Pequotsepos
Nature Center** \$2,500
To support efforts to care for sick and injured wildlife coming into DPNC from Groton and to provide educational programs about wildlife and responsible pet ownership to Groton youth and families

**Groton Animal
Foundation** \$3,750
To provide preventative and emergency medical care for stray and abandoned animals in the custody of the Town of Groton Animal Control Department

For information about P.A.W. grants, please visit www.cfct.org/grantseekers



L to R: Groton Animal Control officer Donna Duso, P.A.W. Grants Chair, Ellen McGuire, and Groton Animal Foundation President, Mary Elaine Kelly



The *Let's Read* Fund supports programs that foster a love of reading and gets students reading at grade level by 3rd grade – a strong indicator for future academic success. These dollars, along

with our unrestricted funds, are awarded to organizations that support tutoring, mentoring, integrating arts and literacy, professional development, and encourage summer reading efforts.

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Your giving should always have options!

Charitable giving is all about choices...your choices. We're grateful if you're considering the Community Foundation as a possible partner. We're confident we can find an option that's precisely right for you.

Here are some questions you should ask yourself while you map out your charitable dreams:

- Do you want to be actively involved in grantmaking? (see donor advised funds)
- Would you like grantmaking advice from the Community Foundation?
- Do you have particular interests, for example, early childhood literacy, land preservation or the performing arts, that you would like to support? (see field of interest funds)
- Do you want to support specific charities in perpetuity? (see designated funds)
- Do you want to entrust the Community Foundation with identifying current and future community needs and solutions? (see unrestricted funds)
- Are you worried that you cannot make a major charitable gift during your lifetime? (see Planned Gifts)
- Are you particularly interested in providing scholarships to the next generation? (see Scholarship Funds)

Forever (endowment) or Right Now (pass through)?

Endowed funds are about permanence and legacy. Do you want your gift to keep on giving in perpetuity to the cause or nonprofit you choose? Do you want to forever attach your family name to philanthropy? Then choose endowment. Your charitable gift is invested wisely with professional oversight and focuses on generating income in perpetuity.

Pass-through funds are about short-term, powerful impact to address current issues or favorite organizations NOW. The Community Foundation can help make a complicated transaction, of appreciated stock, or an IRA distribution, to multiple recipients, easy. Such grant awards can be attributed to you as the donor or remain anonymous.



Types of Funds

Which type of fund is best for you? The guide below can help. All are endowed, unless otherwise noted.

Donor Advised Funds

(both endowed and non-endowed)

You select:

- the organizations you wish to support annually
- the grant amount
- a successor who will enjoy the advisory rights to your fund's grantmaking
- a possible beneficiary agency at the end of the advisory privilege

Designated Funds

You select:

- charities you would like to support at the fund's inception, then,
- to endow the fund in perpetuity, or,
- to spend down the principal over a predetermined timeframe.

Field of Interest Funds

You select:

- An issue or area of interest you would like to support (for example, early childhood literacy, the arts, or homelessness) at the fund's inception

The Community Foundation selects:

- The nonprofits that offer the most promising projects and solutions within your field of interest.

Scholarship Funds

You select:

- The educational institution or geographic area from which the students come,
- The area of study the recipient will pursue, level of academic achievement, community service, etc.,
- The attributes, skills or interests of the recipients, and/or,
- The basis: financial need or merit?

The Community Foundation selects:

- The qualified student.

Unrestricted Funds

You permit:

- Trustees and professional staff at the Community Foundation to distribute your gift to address emerging community needs and fund compelling projects through a competitive grants process.

The Community Foundation:

- Visits schools, shelters, food pantries, child care providers and a myriad of nonprofit organizations,
- Reviews economic data, agency budgets and program outcome information,
- Convenes a grants committee to select nonprofits addressing critical needs and enhancing quality of life throughout eastern Connecticut,
- Evaluates the return on your charitable investment.

The Community Foundation also welcomes gifts of all amounts to our Special Initiatives:

- *Let's Read Fund*. Improves early childhood success indicators
- *Love our Libraries Fund*. Supports local library programs,
- *People for Animals and Wildlife*. Protects our pets, wildlife, and the environment,
- *Women & Girls*. Empowers women at critical life stages. Makes life better for women & girls in need.

Operating Endowment Fund

strengthens the Community Foundation's role as a leader, convener, funder and advocate for philanthropy throughout eastern Connecticut.

Planned gifts, when you wish to give later...

Many donors prefer to leave charitable assets upon their death after ensuring their loved ones have been taken care of. Donors may create a fund today and fund it through their estate plans. Some ways to make future gifts include:

- Bequests in wills and trusts,
- Retirement plan designations,
- Life insurance,
- Remainder interest in real estate,
- Beneficiary forms with your financial institutions.

Gifts that give you income during your lifetime and make a big impact in the future...

You can realize the tax advantages of making a gift now, especially of highly appreciated assets, while still receiving income generated from that asset. Life income gift options include:

- Charitable gift annuities,
- Charitable remainder trusts,
- Charitable lead trusts.

Depending upon the vehicle you choose, the remaining dollars are used to establish one of the fund types included on this page.

Two more choices: visit the website or contact us directly.

We'd love to offer any help we can...and it's always free. Contact Alison Woods at Alison@cfect.org, Kip Parker at kip@cfect.org, call (860) 442-3572, or visit us at www.cfect.org.





Dream... Connect... Build.



2010 Funds



Donor Advised Funds let individuals, families, and businesses select the specific nonprofits they would like to support during their lifetimes.

Alessi Family Fund	2009	Gross Family Fund	1999	Ossen Fund for the Arts	2006
Anonymous IX Fund	2006	Heritage Fund	2004	Francis J. & Sally T. Pavetti Fund	1985
Jane M. Brannegan Literacy Fund (affiliated with the <i>Let's Read</i> Fund)	2009	David & Muriel Hinkle Fund	2002	Larry Pontbriant Athletic Safety Fund	2007
Neal & Jane Lassen Bobruff Fund	1998	Howe Charitable Fund	1997	Ralph Averill Powers Foundation Fund	2007
Boettner Fund	2004	Javor Family Fund	2007	Pursuit Fitness Children's Fund	2000
Buscetto Family & Friends Fund	2008	Barbara Kiss Johnson Fund	2002	Colin & Loretta Rice Family Fund	2003
Monica M. Carlin Memorial Fund	2009	Lathrop Family Fund (affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeast)	2009	Richard E. & Marjorie E. Rowe Family Fund	2000
Melinda Carlisle Fun	2005	Lewis Female Cent Society Fund (affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeast)	1999	John T. Savage Memorial Fund	2004
Colonial Cooperative Care Charitable Fund	2000	Lieber Family Fund	2006	Elaine Pearl Shapiro & Michael Shapiro Charitable Fund	2004
Community Arts & Education Fund	2008	Julia J. & Carl W. Lindquist, MD Fund	2001	David & Theresa Sistare Fund	2003
Dangremond Family Fund	2004	Jon Martenson Fund	2005	June D. Strunk Fund (affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeast)	2009
Harold & Miriam Dean Fund	2003	Michelle E. Maitland & Joshua C. Martin Fund	2008	Avery Russell Morgan Children's Literacy Fund (affiliated with <i>Let's Read</i> Fund)	2000
Rudolph & John Dirks Fund	2009	John E. & Elizabeth M. Martin Fund	2002	Toulmin Family Fund	2001
Anthony & Elizabeth Enders Fund	2002	Sarah Ann Martin Fund	2004	Estella E. Whipple Fund (affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeast)	2009
Elizabeth & William Foye Fund	2010	Peter Matthews Fund	2000	Windham Public Schools Fund	2002
Gildersleeve/White Fund	1984	Morgan McGinley Family Fund	2007	Woolworth Family Fund for Stonington	2008
Judith Glassenberg Classroom Enrichment Fund (affiliated with the <i>Let's Read</i> Fund)	2005	Elizabeth Newell Butler Gregory Fund	2001		
Michael J. Gorman Fund for Persons with Disabilities	2005	Margaret M. O'Shea Education Fund	2008		
Greater Windham Public Safety Fund	2002				



Designated Funds work well for donors who want to support one or more specific charities. A designated fund helps a nonprofit sustain its mission and programs. This year the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut dispersed grants to numerous named charities throughout eastern Connecticut.

Josephine Lanzalotta Allen Fund 1998 <i>Children's Museum, Hospice, L&M Hospital, & St. Paul's Church</i>	Sarah Morse ECB Dance Scholarship Fund 2000 <i>Eastern Connecticut Ballet</i>	Jane W. Williams Fund 1988 <i>Mystic/Noank Library, Noank Historical Society & Literacy Volunteers</i>
Almond Paine Fund 1996 <i>For Protestant churches in Killingly that hold regular Sunday School classes</i>	New London Resident Scholar Fund <i>New London Science & Technology Magnet High School</i>	Leonard & Irene Zuckerbraun Family Fund 2004 <i>Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra Instrumental Competition</i>
Anonymous III Fund 1996 <i>VNA, Waterford Public Library & Waterford Scholars</i>	Norwich Department of Public Utilities Fund-Safety Net Program 2006 <i>Norwich Human Services - to provide emergency utility assistance</i>	
Walter V. Baker Fund 1994 <i>Public Library of New London</i>	Old Lyme Social Services Emergency Fund 2001 <i>Old Lyme Social Services</i>	
Beaumont Family Fund 1999 <i>Mystic Rotary Club Scholarships</i>	Constance Pike Fund 2005 <i>Old Lyme Children's Learning Center</i>	
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Anonymous II <i>To support healthy families</i>	1996	George L. Holt Public Welfare Fund <i>To assist disadvantaged people in the Windham area & promote self-sufficiency through education and training</i>	2002	Josephine & Gabriel Sacco Fund for Animals <i>For the care and comfort of animals in the Town of Groton</i>	2007
Arts Alliance Fund <i>To promote artistic endeavors</i>	2002	Lydia I. Korolkiewicz Fund <i>To prevent domestic violence and provide treatment for its victims (affiliated with the Women & Girls Fund-Southeastern)</i>	2003	Science Education Fund <i>To support science education programs for youth in southeastern Connecticut</i>	2002
Arts in Education Fund <i>To support arts education in Norwich</i>	1995	Let's Read Fund <i>To support literacy programs that encourage a love of reading and learning</i>	2002	Grace & Lewis Sears Memorial Fund <i>To support organizations offering programs and services for economically and socially disadvantaged Norwich youth</i>	2010
Jane Dugan Baird Fund <i>To improve the lives of women and girls (affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeastern)</i>	2009	Love Family Fund <i>To improve the lives of women and girls (affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeastern)</i>	2009	Barbara Timken Fund <i>To improve the lives of women and girls (affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeastern)</i>	2009
Beaver Brook Fund <i>To advance the treatment of mental illness</i>	2000	Love Our Libraries Fund <i>To support 13 local libraries in southeastern CT</i>	2008	Beth Walker Fund <i>To improve the lives of women and girls (affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeastern)</i>	2009
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Elisha and Lena J. Burt Charitable Trust <i>For Groton-based organizations</i>	1989	Juliana Valentine McCourt Children's Education Fund <i>To foster habits of tolerance and inclusion among children</i>	2001	Henry C. White Memorial Fund <i>To help treat & prevent substance abuse</i>	1990
Business/Industry Children's Fund <i>For children's programs in New London County</i>	2002	Andrew and Elaine McKirdy Fund <i>To support educational, economic, and/or social advancement programs for disadvantaged persons</i>	2002	Women & Girls Fund-Norwich Area <i>To improve the lives of women and girls</i>	2006
Marion E. Doro Fund <i>To improve the lives of women and girls (affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeastern)</i>	2009	Murstein Family Fund <i>To provide women access to educational and job training opportunities (affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Southeastern)</i>	2005	Women & Girls Fund-Southeastern <i>To improve the lives of women and girls</i>	1999
Frisbie - Chapman Memorial Fund <i>To support organizations offering programs and services for economically and socially disadvantaged Norwich youth</i>	2010	Norwich Area Physicians' Fund <i>To meet the emergency health needs of residents from the greater Norwich community</i>	1990	Women & Girls Fund-Windham Area <i>To improve the lives of women and girls</i>	2004
Carl Clark Graves Fund <i>To advance the sports of crew, sculling, and other water-based activities</i>	1999	People For Animals & Wildlife <i>To promote the well-being and humane treatment and protection of animals and wildlife</i>	2007	Edward Wozniak Arts Access Fund <i>To provide youth with access to the arts</i>	2010
Greater Norwich Education Fund <i>For enrichment programs in NFA school districts</i>	2003	Elvia Enders Richards Fund <i>For home health care services</i>	1986		
Louise Guarnaccia Fund for Non-Traditional Students <i>To help non-traditional female students enhance their employment opportunities (affiliated with Women & Girls Fund-Windham area)</i>	2006				
Daniel and Rose Hendel Fund <i>For children's programs</i>	1998				



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Anonymous I (Norwich) Fund	2000	Gorin's Furniture Fund	1997	New England Savings Bank Fund	1988
Anonymous II (Norwich) Fund	2000	Alva G. Greenberg Fund	1998	New London County Mutual Fund	2000
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ARC of New London County Fund	2003	Mystic Arts Center Education Endowment Fund	2002	Stonington Education Fund	2000
Children's Museum of Southeastern Connecticut Fund	2004	New London County Historical Society Fund	2007	United Way Endowment Fund	1993
Clock Tower Fund II	2009	New London Education Foundation Fund	2001	Waterford Senior Services Endowment Fund	2007
Connecticut Early Music Fund	2001	Pawcatuck Neighborhood Center Fund	2003	Dr. Carl Wies Scholarship Fund	2008
Covenant Shelter of New London Fund	2004	Riverfront Children's Center Fund	2009	Windham Theatre Guild Fund	2003
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Daniel Canter Memorial Scholarship Fund	2008	Rita & Myron Hendel Scholarship Fund	1983	Raymond Vaughn Payer Scholarship Fund	1994
Cynthia A. Carano Memorial Scholarship	2010	Hendel Family Association Scholarship Fund	1983	William Pedace Scholarship Fund	1997
Paul N. Carpenter Athletic Memorial	1992	Dr. Isadore Hendel Memorial Scholarship Fund	1996	Antone "Billy" Roderick Scholarship Fund	1991
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Citizens Bank Community Service Scholarship Fund	2001	Mark Klotz Memorial Scholarship	1998	Carl, Jr. & Dorothy Croft Safford Scholarship Fund	2006
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John Deligeorges MD Memorial Scholarship Fund	2007	George & Beverly Letz Wheeler Scholarship Fund	2010	Marjory B. & Laurence P. "Jim" Smith Scholarship	1983
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C. Francis Driscoll Scholarship	1994	Mallove Family Scholarship Fund	1989	James H. Torrance Scholarship Fund	1993
Sean Duzant Memorial Scholarship Fund	2004	Peter Matthews Scholarship Fund	2010	Tuneski/Sheflott Scholarship Fund	1997
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Eric Evans Scholarship Fund	2002	Edythe & Harold McNulty Scholarship Fund	2002	Aldo Valentini Scholarship Fund	2009
Freddy Fayal Scholarship Fund	2005	Gilbert W. Mead Memorial Scholarship	1996	Waterford Scholars Fund	1996
Fletcher Family Scholarship Fund	1996	William & Evelyn Mehlman Scholarship Fund	1988	Tim West Memorial Scholarship Fund	2009
FRESH Scholarship Fund	2008	Alfred G. & Imogen M. Moss Scholarship Fund	2009	Cornelius & Mary Jane York Scholarship	1993
General Scholarship Fund	2000	Caryn Nesbitt, M.D. Memorial Scholarship Fund	2008		
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“I wanted to let you know that this past year was an amazing experience for me. I learned so much about so many different things and I feel like I am 150% the musician I was when I applied. I wanted to let you know that I appreciate everything you’ve done for me and that you have seriously contributed to my goal of becoming a serious composer someday.

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...I think I had the best year ever. I hope summer has been going well for you. I am excited for this next semester to start and just wanted to say thank you again.”



James F. Hodgdon, III, of New London, recipient of the Beatrice McEwen Scholarship

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Donors may establish funds that they will contribute to at a later date or through their estate plans. We are grateful to the donors who created the funds below for their thoughtful planning.

Harry & Sarah Birenbaum Family Fund	2004	McAlister Bradley Fund	2008	Thomas & Olga Sotir and Walter & Susie Watson Scholarship Fund	2007
Gladys & Harold Burns Scholarship Fund	2006	Malcolm & Margaret Robertson Educational Fund	2006		
Costa Family Scholarship Fund	2009	Barbara W. Skinner Fund	2009		
Betne & Marcel Dufresne Fund	2009	Bruce C. Skinner Fund	2009		



2010 Bequests

The Community Foundation remembers and thanks these individuals who each left a bequest that created or added to a permanent endowment in 2010 that will continue the charitable work they did during their lifetimes.

Estate of John Dirks:

Rudolph & John Dirks Fund

Estate of Alfred G. Moss:

Alfred G. & Imogen M. Moss Scholarship Fund

Estate of Stanley Popiel:

The Stanley Popiel Fund & Antone "Billy" Roderick Scholarship Fund

Estate of Carl Safford, Jr:

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Estate of Laurence P. "Jim" Smith:

Marjory B. & Laurence P. 'Jim' Smith Fund

The Lewis Century Society

How a penny grows to almost \$2.4 million



Harriet Richards Lewis and child

Harriet Richards Lewis was a founding member of the Female Cent Society in 1810, a group of New London women who gave a penny a week to aid women and children in need.

Lewis left the very first bequest to the Female Cent Society, which was later renamed in her honor. In 1999, the still-active Lewis Female Cent Society turned over its nest egg to the Community Foundation, setting the stage for the Women & Girls Fund.

Today the three Women & Girls Funds stand at almost \$2.4 million, thanks in part to the foresight and generosity of people like Harriet Lewis.

The Community Foundation acknowledges those individuals who are including any of the Women & Girls Funds in their wills or estate plans:

Pamela S. Akins
Maura Casey
Graham Gavert
Dr. Nelly Murstein & Dr. Bernard Murstein
Julie A. Olson
Evelyn Peyton



The Garde Arts Center pays tribute to Ed by putting his name in lights.

Ed Wozniak 1955-2011

A Visionary Bean-counter

It seems fitting to place our tribute to Ed close to the Community Foundation's financial statements. He was the one who did this work, and loved the work he did. For Ed, his job went far beyond the numbers. He valued the agencies who requested funds, because ultimately, he cared about the people who benefited from their programs and services. Ed approached his job as our CFO with a missionary's zeal and his contributions extended far beyond the typical financial job description.

A transplant to eastern Connecticut from Buffalo, Ed began his service to our community through his work at the Garde Arts Center and in 2003 he joined the Community Foundation. At both institutions, Ed admired the individuals who gave of themselves strictly for the benefit of others. He also gave of himself. For years Ed served as business manager at St. Mary Star of the Sea and counseled parishioners on their personal financial concerns.

As the Community Foundation's CFO Ed respected the trustees, volunteers and donors who made our grants possible. It was their good will that inspired him to do the right thing. Whether it was double digit returns on our investments, or scoring the deal of the century on paper clips, Ed took great satisfaction in making our dollars work as hard as they could.

When Ed learned he had inoperable pancreatic cancer he decided he wanted to live fully with the time that remained, so he dug deep. And the seeds of his legacy were planted.

Today, the **Edward J. Wozniak Access to the Arts Fund** brings our friend's passion to children who might otherwise not have the chance to hear a symphony, visit a museum or take a watercolor class. It soothes our grief knowing Ed's fund will continue doing what he did best...caring about others.

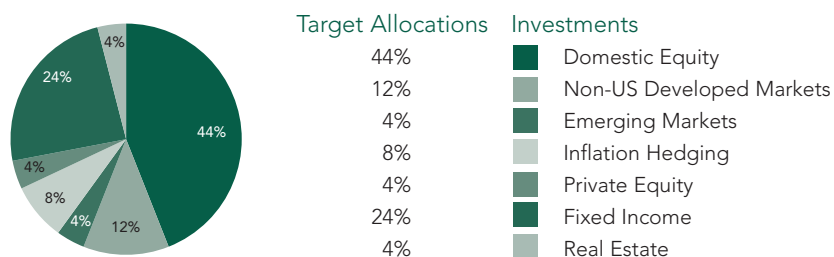
Financial Year in Review

To Save or Spend?

We dance a delicate two-step on the high wire of spending your dollars on present, urgent programs and building for an uncertain future.

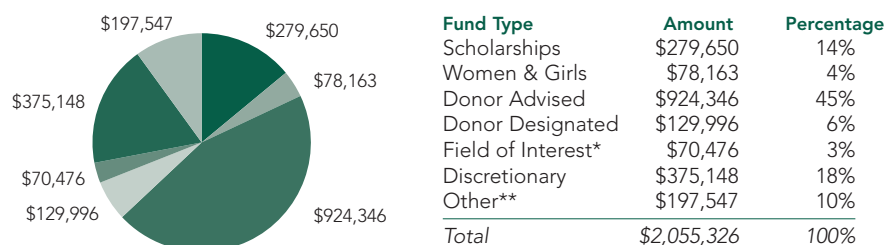
On the one hand, we are investing prudently to grow all of the endowed charitable funds you have entrusted to the Community Foundation. We are pleased to trumpet the 12.1% return on investments achieved in 2010 through our relationship with Brown Brothers Harriman. Our Investment Committee is committed to preserve and grow the endowment we have so painstakingly built. Prudence prevails.

2010 Asset Allocation



Meanwhile, the Grants Committee is champing-at-the-bit to put ever more dollars out to work in the community. The site visits they conduct make them want to award full funding to each worthy project to fix the problems NOW. Urgency prevails.

2010 Grant Awards



*includes People for Animals & Wildlife, Technical Assistance
 ** included agency endowments, operating endowment

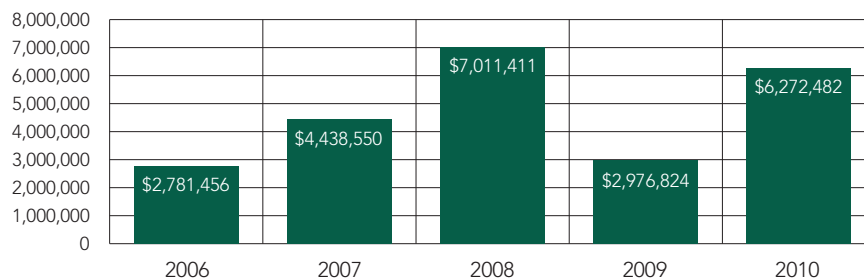




We do both!

Our advantage is that we can provide the balance to do both. In 2010, your contributions doubled to \$6 million and our spending policy remained at 5.25% of a 12 quarter average of fund balances. With market appreciation at work, we were able to maintain grant and scholarship levels at more than \$2 million. That's how endowments work: invest the money wisely, encourage continued giving, and spend with discipline to stay ahead of the inflation curve.

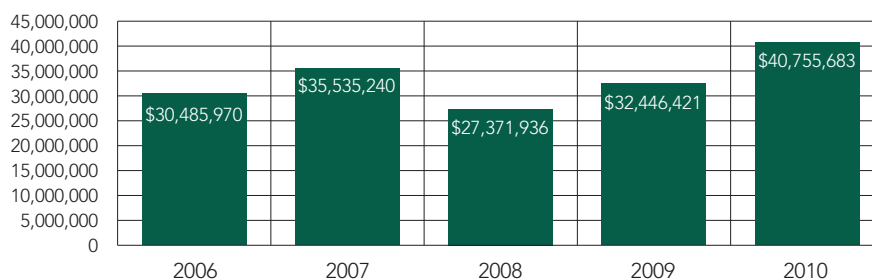
Contributions 2006-2010



Milestones

In 2010 we surpassed \$40 million in assets while reaching \$20 million in cumulative grant awards! We have thoroughly enjoyed integrating all of eastern Connecticut into our philanthropic world. From shoreline to riverbank and farmland to orchard, we have unearthed supporters who love where they live and give to support it.

Assets 2006-2010



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The audit of the CFECT for 2010 was completed by Blum Shapiro, who expressed an unqualified opinion on these financial statements.

A complete copy of the audited financial statements may be obtained by calling the Community Foundation at (860) 442-3572.

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The Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut, Inc. Balance Sheet December 31, 2010 & December 31, 2009

	2010	2009
ASSETS		
Cash and Investments	\$34,977,417	\$27,075,758
Split-interest agreements:	5,382,175	4,926,295
Property and equipment, net	325,035	321,612
Other Assets	91,056	122,756
Total Assets	40,775,683	32,446,421
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Grants and Other Payables	522,630	571,156
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	34,830,479	26,880,488
Temporarily restricted	1,714,609	1,639,900
Permanently restricted	3,707,965	3,354,877
Total net assets	40,253,053	31,875,265
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$40,775,683	\$32,446,421



The Community Foundation of Southeastern Connecticut, Inc.
Statement of Activities, December 31, 2010 & December 31, 2009

	2010	2009
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES		
Revenue:		
Contributions	\$6,272,482	\$2,976,824
Transfer of TriCounty Assets	1,459,499	
Investment Gain & Income	3,108,041	4,447,527
Change in value of trusts & split interest agreements	456,889	897,833
Other Income	22,450	22,475
Total Revenue	11,319,361	8,344,659
Expenses:		
Grants & Scholarships	(2,055,326)	(2,861,929)
Other Grant Expenses	(253,912)	(237,530)
General & Administrative	(501,034)	(426,996)
Investment Fees	(131,301)	(132,638)
Total Expenses	(2,941,573)	(3,659,093)
Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	8,377,788	4,685,566
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	31,875,265	27,189,699
Net Assets - End of Year	\$40,253,053	\$31,875,265

2010 Investment Committee

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Many professional advisors know when the Community Foundation is the right match for their clients' charitable intentions. Historically, over half of the gifts that have come to the Community Foundation as bequests or other planned gifts, with the guidance and expertise of professional advisors. We thank the following for their advice and and community service.

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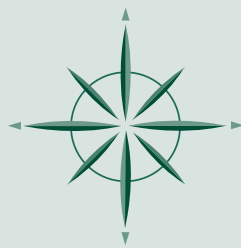
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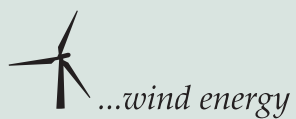
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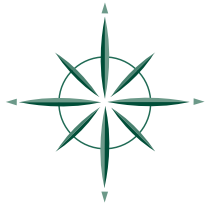
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