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Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Agriculture, Antidiscrimination, Clean water supply, Community and economic development, Community college education, Disasters and emergency management, Diseases and conditions, Economic development, Education, Educational management, Elementary and secondary education, Elementary education, Family planning, Financial services, Graduate and professional education, Health, Health care access, Health care administration and financing, Higher education, HIV/AIDS, Human services, Immunology, Infectious and parasitic diseases, International development, International relations, Libraries, Maternal and perinatal health, Medical specialties, Middle school education, Nutrition, Philanthropy, Public health, Public policy, Reproductive health care, Sanitation, Secondary education
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, International, Europe, Africa, Developing Countries, South America, Asia, Nigeria, New York, Washington, India, California, District of Columbia, United Kingdom, Massachusetts
POPULATION GROUPS	Adolescents, Adults, Boys, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Extremely poor people, Girls, Homeless people, Infants and toddler boys, Infants and toddler girls, Infants and toddlers, Low-income people, Men, Men and boys, People with HIV/AIDS, Preteens, Victims of disaster, Women, Women and girls, Young adults, Young men, Young women
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Advocacy, Annual campaigns, Continuing support, General support, Program support, Public engagement and education, Publications, Research, Research and evaluation, Scholarships, Technical assistance, Translation
TRANSACTION TYPES	Employee matching gifts, Program-related investments
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

Guided by the belief that every life has equal value, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation works to help all people lead healthy, productive lives. In developing countries, it focuses on improving people's health and giving them the chance to lift themselves out of hunger and extreme poverty. In the United States, it seeks to ensure that all people—especially those with the fewest resources—have access to the opportunities they need to succeed in school and life. Grantmaking areas are: 1) Global Development: to help the world's poorest people lift themselves out of hunger and poverty; 2) Global Health: to harness advances in science and technology to save lives in developing countries; and 3) U.S. Division: to improve U.S. high school and postsecondary education and support vulnerable children and families in Washington State.

Background

Established in 1994 in WA as the William H. Gates Foundation - The William H. Gates Foundation, focused on global health, was created in 1994 by Microsoft co-founder William H. "Bill" Gates, III and his wife, Melinda French Gates. Three years later, he and Melinda created the Gates Library Foundation, which worked to bring public access computers with Internet connections to libraries in the United States. Its name changed to the Gates Learning Foundation in 1999 to reflect its focus on ensuring that low-income minority students are prepared for college and have the means to attend. In 2000, to increase efficiency and communication, the two organizations merged into the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. In 2006, Warren Buffett, founder of Berkshire Hathaway Inc., pledged 10 million shares of Berkshire Hathaway B stock (valued at approximately $31 billion) to the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Each year, 5 percent of the remaining pledged shares will be transferred to the asset trust, and starting in 2008, the total value of the previous year's gift must be spent. In 2007, the foundation restructured and created a separate organization, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Trust, to oversee the foundation's assets. The trust will include the annual installments of Warren Buffett's gift to the foundation and in turn, will fund the program foundation. Bill and Melinda Gates will be the sole trustees of the asset trust. The original entity, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, conducts the foundation's programmatic and grantmaking activities. Based in Seattle, Washington, the foundation also has offices in Washington, D.C.; Beijing, China; Delhi, India; and London, United Kingdom. The foundation plans to close 50 years after the deaths of its three current trustees - Bill and Melinda Gates, and Warren Buffett. Separately from the foundation, Bill and Melinda Gates and Warren Buffett have made a commitment to The Giving Pledge, an effort to invite the wealthiest individuals and families to give the majority of their wealth to philanthropic causes during their lifetime or after their death

Program Areas (7)

Combating COVID-19 Fund

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation has created the Combating COVID-19 Fund to advance work in four crucial areas : (1) development of diagnostic tools; (2) a Therapeutics Accelerator to support R&D efforts focused on developing new drugs and exploring the potential to repurpose existing medicines; (3) vaccine development; and (4) protecting the most vulenerable people in Africa and South Asia by supporting leaders and organizations in these regions to prepare their healthcare systems, train health workers, and ensure continuity of care for other diseases and health needs as the coronavirus pandemic expands.

Global Development Program

The program aims to identify and fund high-impact solutions that can help hundreds of millions of people lift themselves out of poverty and build better lives. The foundation works closely with its partners to support innovative approaches and expand existing ones so they reach the people who are most in need. The program concentrates on the following areas and goals: 1) Agricultural Development: reduce hunger and poverty for millions of farming families in Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia by increasing agricultural productivity in a sustainable way; 2) Emergency Response: reduce suffering and save lives in regions affected by natural disasters and complex emergencies; 3) Family Planning: bring access to high-quality contraceptive information, services, and supplies to an additional 120 million women and girls in the poorest countries by 2020 without coercion or discrimination, with the longer-term goal of universal access to voluntary family planning; 4) Financial Services for the Poor: alleviate poverty by expanding access to digitally-based financial tools and services.; 5) Global

Libraries: ensure that all people, especially those in disadvantaged communities around the world, have access to information through technology in public libraries; 6) Maternal, Neonatal and Child Health: ensure that mothers and babies survive and remain healthy during pregnancy, childbirth, and early childhood; 7) Nutrition: ensure that all children have the nutrition they need for a healthy start in life; 8) Polio: eradicate polio worldwide; 9) Vaccine Delivery: eliminate vaccine-preventable diseases worldwide; and 10) Water, Sanitation and Hygiene: enable universal access to sustainable sanitation services by supporting the development of radically new sanitation technologies as well as markets for new sanitation products and services, such as the initiative to Reinvent the Toilet in order to bring sustainable sanitation solutions to the 2.5 billion people worldwide who don't have access to safe, affordable sanitation.

Global Health Program
The program aims to harness advances in science and technology to save lives in developing countries. The foundation works with partners to deliver proven tools—including vaccines, drugs, and diagnostics—as well as discover pathbreaking new solutions that are affordable and reliable. Equally important is innovation in how it can bring health interventions to those who need them most. The foundation invests heavily in vaccines to prevent infectious diseases—including HIV, polio, and malaria—and support the development of integrated health solutions for family planning, nutrition, and maternal and child health. The program concentrates on the following areas and goals: 1) Discovery and Translational Sciences: direct scientific research toward areas where it can have the most impact and to accelerate the translation of discoveries into solutions that improve people's health and save lives; 2) Enteric and Diarrheal Diseases: eliminate the gap in mortality from enteric and diarrheal diseases between developed and developing countries and to significantly reduce impaired development associated with these diseases in children under age 5; 3) HIV: significantly reduce the incidence of HIV infection and extend the lives of people living with HIV; 4) Malaria: create a world free of malaria; 5) Neglected Infectious Diseases: reduce the burden of neglected infectious diseases on the world's poorest people through targeted and effective control, elimination, and eradication efforts.; 6) Pneumonia: significantly reduce childhood deaths from pneumonia; and 7) Tuberculosis: accelerate the decline in tuberculosis incidence worldwide .

Global Policy and Advocacy Division
The division engages in advocacy efforts to promote public policies that advance the foundation's work, build strategic alliances with governments and the public and private sectors, and foster greater public awareness of urgent global issues. The division has teams dedicated to advocacy, policy analysis, and government relations, as well as strengthening the charitable sector in the United States and overseas. In addition to the policy and advocacy staff at the foundation's Seattle headquarters and in Washington D.C., it has a European and Middle East office based in London, country offices in China and India, and representatives in Ethiopia and South Africa. The division works on tobacco control to reduce tobacco-related death and disease in developing countries by preventing the initiation of new smokers, decreasing overall tobacco use, and reducing exposure to secondhand smoke. And, through its charitable sector support it empowers the growing charitable sector with knowledge, tools and a supportive policy environment to unlock more resources, invest more effectively, and achieve greater impact around the world.

Grants to Individuals Program

Matching Gifts Program
The foundation matches the monetary gifts of its employees to eligible charitable organizations.

U.S. Program
The program's primary focus is on ensuring that all students graduate from high school prepared for college and have an opportunity to earn a postsecondary degree with labor-market value. The approach is to play a catalytic role—to support the development of innovative solutions in education that are unlikely to be generated by institutions working alone and that can trigger change on a broader scale. The foundation also works to address issues of social inequity and poverty in Washington State, where the Gates family has lived for generations and the foundation makes its permanent home. The program concentrates on the following areas and goals: 1) College-Ready Education: support innovation that can improve U.S. K-12 public schools and ensure that students graduate from high school ready to succeed in college; 2) Postsecondary Success: ensure that all low-income young adults have affordable access to a quality postsecondary education that is tailored to their individual needs and educational goals and leads to timely completion of a degree or certificate with labor-market value; and 3) Washington State: create opportunities for all children in Washington State to thrive in stable families, great schools, and strong communities.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Princeton, NJ - **Health, Community Development, Education, Recreation, Employment**
The Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation Omaha, NE - **Health, Education, Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development**
Alfred P. Sloan Foundation New York City, NY - **Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education, Health Organizations, Recreation, Medical Research**
The Rockefeller Foundation New York City, NY - **Recreation, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Health Organizations, Safety/Disasters**

Applications/RFPs

In general, the foundation directly invites proposals by directly contacting organizations. Review funding guidelines and eligibility overview on foundation's web site before initial contact with foundation. No mail-in applications are accepted

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of IRS Determination Letter

Initial Approach: Online letter of inquiry not exceeding 4 pages only accepted for Global Health; submit formal funding proposal upon invitation from foundation

Deadline(s): Generally none

Additional information: The foundation will adopt an Open Access policy and require grant recipients to make their research publicly available online. The new policy, which will go into effect Jan. 1, 2015, will be effective for all new projects made possible with funding from the foundation. This means that published research resulting from the foundation's funding will be discoverable and accessible online, the foundation will pay the fees to make the information available and the data accompanying the publications will be available as well. The foundation will ease grant recipients into the policy. During a two-year transition period, publishers will be permitted to apply up to a 12 month embargo period on the accessibility of the publication and its underlying data sets. This embargo period will no longer be allowed after Jan.1, 2017.

REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS (RFPS)

Gates Foundation Issues RFP For Transformative Menstrual Health and Hygiene Products
POSTED: 2020-03-19
DEADLINE: 2020-04-22

Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Issues RFP for Non-Hormonal Contraceptive Projects
POSTED: 2020-03-16
DEADLINE: 2020-04-22

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national and international basis.

No support for projects addressing health problems in developed countries, nor for projects that exclusively serve religious purposes.

No direct donations or grants to individuals, and no funding for building or capital campaigns, or for political campaigns and legislative lobbying efforts.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

$47,850,466,255
TOTAL ASSETS

$4,607,760,270
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $5,589,332,331

Expenditures: $5,646,927,067

Qualifying Distributions: $5,702,137,385

Giving Activities include:
$4,607,760,270 for grants

$359,015,597 for foundation-administered programs

$67,237,817 for loans/program-related investments

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Adult and child mentoring, Basic and emergency aid, Business and industry, Economic development, Education, Education services, Employment, Equal opportunity in education, Financial counseling, Higher education, Human rights, Human services, Job creation and workforce development, Job services, Job training, Legal services, Museums, Nonprofits, Technology, Youth development, Youth mentoring
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, United Kingdom, Massachusetts
POPULATION GROUPS	Boys, Economically disadvantaged people, Girls, Low-income people, Men and boys, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Equal access, General support, Policy, advocacy and systems reform
TRANSACTION TYPES	Employee matching gifts
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Company-sponsored foundation

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: The Bank of New York Mellon Corporation

Other philanthropic organizations affiliated with **The Bank of New York Mellon Corporation**:

- BNY Mellon Foundation of Southwestern PA

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports programs designed to address workforce development and basic needs provision.

Background

Established in 1997 in NY

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Nomura America Foundation New York City, NY - **Education, Community Development, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Arts and Culture, Employment**

Bechtel Group Foundation San Francisco, CA - **Education, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Community Development, Health, Arts and Culture** Countess Frances Thorley Palen-Klar Scholarship Fund Providence, RI - **Education**

Dorothea van Dyke McLane Association Princeton, NJ - **Education, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Health, Mental Health/Crisis Services**

Mark Goodwin Memorial Trust Brooklyn, OH - **Education**

Irving W. Mershon Scholarship Fund Providence, RI - **Education, Safety/Disasters**

Applications/RFPs

Letters of inquiry should be no longer than 2 to 3 pages. A full application may be requested at a later date

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
2. Geographic area to be served
3. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
4. Name, address and phone number of organization
5. Statement of problem project will address
6. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: E-mail letter of inquiry

Deadline(s): None

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis through throughout the U.S., except for southwestern PA.

No grants to individuals.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$39,934,214
TOTAL ASSETS

$1,900,000
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: $2,030,346

Qualifying Distributions: $1,900,750

Giving Activities include:
$1,900,000 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at BNY Mellon Foundation, Inc.

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Antidiscrimination, Democracy, Education, Foundations, Higher education, Housing services, Human rights, Human services, International exchange, International peace and security, International relations, News and public information, Reproductive health care, Social rights, Women's rights, Women's services
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, International, Massachusetts, District of Columbia, California, Netherlands, Mexico, Uganda, Haiti, Congo, Democratic Republic of the, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington, Afghanistan, New York
POPULATION GROUPS	Activists, Women, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Advocacy, Equal access, General support, Outreach, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Public engagement and education, Scholarships, Student aid, Systems reform
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Independent foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation promotes leadership in women's human rights around the globe by supporting organizations engaged in combating gender inequality. Through grantmaking, advocacy, and collaboration with an international network of women's rights organizations and funders, the foundation seeks to create opportunities in order to ensure that women's rights are respected, protected, and fulfilled.

Background

Established in 1998 in WA

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)
No similar funders found at this time.

Applications/RFPs

Unsolicited requests for funds not accepted

Application form not required.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a worldwide basis, with some emphasis on global organizations in CA, Washington, DC, and MA.

No grants to individuals (except for the Women's Leadership Scholarship Program), or for service delivery projects, capital campaigns or electoral campaigns.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$9,100,237
TOTAL ASSETS

$727,500
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $863,817

Expenditures: $986,507

Qualifying Distributions: $900,257

Giving Activities include:
$727,500 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Channel Foundation

Officers (2)

Elaine Nonneman TRUSTEE
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International Human Rights Funders Group

Compton Foundation, Inc.

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Antidiscrimination, Climate change, Communication media, Democracy, Higher education, Individual liberties, International peace and security, Natural resources, Philanthropy, Social rights
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, Israel, Canada, Colorado, West Bank/Gaza (Palestinian Territories), District of Columbia, New York, California
POPULATION GROUPS	Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Continuing support, Convening, Equal access, General support, Land acquisitions, Outreach, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support, Public engagement and education, Publications, Recordings, Research
TRANSACTION TYPES	Matching grants, Mission-related investments, Pro bono consulting services
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation ignites change. It supports transformative leadership and courageous storytelling, inspiring action toward a peaceful, just, sustainable future. Its new mission highlights a sense of urgency and a willingness to take risks in order to transform the way we live. Bringing forth a positive future requires innovative ways of understanding and naming the problems we face, as well as new methods for collaborating to solve them. To accomplish the foundation's mission it provides financial resources to galvanize the movement for progressive and democratic social change.

Background

Incorporated in 1972 in NY as successor to the Compton Trust; reincorporated in 1992 in CA - The foundation's history began with the vision of Dorothy and Randolph Compton, a vision which they later passed on to their children. John Parker, the youngest, left Princeton University after his freshman year to train with the 10th Mountain Division and fought in the Italian Alps in World War II. Near the small village of Iola in the mountains north of Florence, a sniper's bullet ended his promising young life. The untimely death of John Parker, the tragic loss of so many young people, and the impact of the war on the whole world moved Dorothy and Randolph to establish a charitable trust in 1946. The trust was converted to a foundation in 1972. The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement

Program Areas (2)

Program-Related Investment

The foundation has made a PRI in the form of a loan to be used to introduce clean burning gasifying cookstoves and renewable biomass fuel pellets into the community of Rugerero Genocide Survivors Village near Gisenyi, Rwanda. Historically, the foundation has made PRIs, in the form of loans, to community development organizations and for family planning.

Transformative Leadership and Courageous Storytelling

The foundation supports transformative leadership and courageous storytelling (which, to the foundation, means: a] speaking truth to power; b] using visual art, music, drama, film, writing, and creative social media to amplify critical issues and to blend personal with political, and emotional with intellect; c] disrupting our understanding of the status quo, or giving voice to previously unheard narratives; and d] communication compassion, linking our past to our future, and offering positive visions/dreams of what comes next), inspiring action toward a peaceful, just, sustainable future. The foundation's mission highlights a sense of urgency and a willingness to take risks in order to transform the way we live. The foundation feels that brining forth a positive future requires innovative ways of understanding and naming the problems that we face, as well as new methods for collaboration to solve them. Implicit in the foundation's mission is support for progressive and democratic social change. The foundation will support organizations building the long-term capacity to ignite change as well as providing rapid response and emerging opportunity funding. .

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Passport Foundation San Francisco, CA - **Health, Environment, Education, Community Development, Recreation**

The Reveas Foundation Pebble Beach, CA - **Education, Human Services, Community Development, Health, Environment**

Edgerton Foundation Beverly Hills, CA - **Arts and Culture, Environment, Education, Health, Philanthropy/Voluntaris m**

Levi Strauss Foundation San Francisco, CA - **Recreation, Health, Community Development, Civil/Human Rights, Employment**

The William H. Donner Foundation Tarrytown, NY - **Education, Agriculture/Food, Environment, Community Development, Arts and Culture**

Applications/RFPs

Letters of inquiry are accepted online only. LOIs will not be accepted by e-mail or U.S. mail. Full unsolicited proposals are not accepted

Application form required.

Initial Approach: Use letter of inquiry form on foundation web site

Board meeting date(s): June and Dec.

Deadline(s): None

Final notification: Varies

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving in the U.S. for environmental issues.

No support for ocean or marine work, K-12 education, service delivery programs, or on-the-ground restoration projects.

No grants to individuals, or for capital or building funds, or for land, water or easement acquisition; no loans.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$54,936,770
TOTAL ASSETS

$5,234,905
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: $7,238,407

Qualifying Distributions: $6,264,611

Giving Activities include:
$5,234,905 for grants

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Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems Funders / NVF
Grantmakers in the Arts
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National Center For Family Philanthropy Inc
Peace & Security Funders Group

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Abuse prevention, Agriculture, Antidiscrimination, Arts and culture, Business and industry, Civic participation, Communication media, Community and economic development, Comprehensive sex education, Dance, Democracy, Diversity and intergroup relations, Economic development, Economics, Education, Employment, Environment, Ethnic and racial minority rights, Film and video, Foundations, Higher education, HIV/AIDS, Housing development, Human rights, Human services, Immigrant services, Immigration law, Individual liberties, Interfaith, International development, International relations, Law, Leadership development, Media access and policy, Museums, Music, Natural resources, News and public information, Nonprofits, Performing arts, Philanthropy, Public policy, Public works, Reproductive health care, Rural development, Secondary education, Social rights, Social sciences, Sustainable development, Theater, Urban development, Urban planning, Women's services, Youth development
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, International, Asia, Middle East, Africa, Caribbean, Latin America, South Africa, Massachusetts, Indonesia, China, California, Michigan, Mexico, Brazil, Kenya, Louisiana, New York, India
POPULATION GROUPS	Adolescents, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Immigrants, Indigenous peoples, LGBTQ people, Low-income people, People of African descent, People of East Asian descent, People of Latin American descent, People with HIV/AIDS, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Continuing support, Endowments, General support, Leadership and professional development, Participatory grantmaking, Program evaluations, Program support, Public engagement and education, Research and evaluation, System and operational improvements
TRANSACTION TYPES	Employee matching gifts, Program-related investments
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Independent foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation will be shifting its grantmaking focus entirely on inequality. To address this, it will be working in fifteen program areas, grouped under seven headings: 1) Civic Engagement and Government; 2) Gender, Ethnic, and Racial Justice; 3) Equitable Development; 4) Inclusive Economies; 5) Internet Freedom; and 6) Youth Opportunity and Learning; 7) Creativity and Free Expression. The foundation will cut its support of several initiatives, including LGBT rights in the United States, direct cash transfers in Latin America, and micro finance. The foundation has an ongoing dialogue with its current portfolio of grantees about its evolving strategy. Those grantees that are being transitioned have been given final notice. The foundation is providing final grants to a number of those organizations. The foundation's Board of Trustees has authorized the allocation of up to $1 billion of its endowment, to be phased in over 10 years, for mission-related investments (MRIs). .

Background

Established in 1936 in MI - The foundation was created by the late Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, with an initial gift of $25,000. Edsel's father, Henry, was the founder of the Ford Motor Company. The foundation operated as a local philanthropy in the state of Michigan until 1950, when it expanded to become a national and international foundation. Since its inception, it has been an independent, nonprofit, non-governmental organization and has provided more than $16 billion in grants and loans worldwide. These funds derive from an investment portfolio that began with gifts and bequests of Ford Motor Company stock by Henry and Edsel Ford. The foundation no longer owns Ford Motor Company stock, and its diversified portfolio is managed to provide a perpetual source of support for the foundation's programs and operations. The foundation is headquartered in New York and has 10 overseas offices in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The trustees of the foundation set policy and delegate authority to the president and senior staff for the foundation's grant making and operation. Grantmakers explore opportunities to pursue the foundation's goals, formulate strategies and recommend proposals for funding. The foundation has re-located to temporary offices at 1440 Broadway while its landmark headquarters building at 320 E. 43rd St. New York, NY 10017-4801 undergoes a renovation and restoration project. The renovation and restoration project is scheduled to be completed in 2018, at which point the foundation will return to its landmark headquarters building. When the building re-opens, it will not only meet city code for safety and accessibility, it will also be a contemporary work space that is collaborative, open, and green, and the foundation will strive to make the renovated building more environmentally sustainable, and will be pursuing LEED Gold certification.The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement.

Program Areas (12)

Building Institutions and Networks (BUILD)

The Building Institutions and Networks (BUILD) initiative is a five-year, $1 billion investment in the long-term capacity and sustainability of up to 300 social justice organizations around the world. The foundation's support aims to strengthen these institutions, making them more effective at achieving their core missions, and reducing inequality in all its forms.

Democratic and Accountable Government

The program works to help people become participants in the decisions that have an impact on their lives. This is done primarily by supporting robust and inclusive civic organizations that bring diverse people together and give them a voice in the democratic process. The program has four initiatives: 1) Increasing Civic and Political Participation: The goal is to increase participation of marginalized communities at all levels of civic and political life; 2)

Strengthening Civil Society and Philanthropy: The goal is to increase the effectiveness of civic organizations by strengthening their infrastructure and regulatory environment; 3) Promoting Electoral Reform and Democratic Participation: The goal is to eliminate barriers to democratic participation so that marginalized populations in the United States are represented fully; and 4) Promoting Transparent, Effective and Accountable Government: The goal is to improve the transparency, accountability and inclusiveness of government institutions and processes .

Economic Fairness
The program works on reforming public systems to help families move out of poverty and build the human capital, financial and productive assets they need for long-term intergenerational economic security. The program has five initiatives: 1) Ensuring Good Jobs and Access to Services: The goal is to help low-wage working families achieve economic self-sufficiency; 2) Promoting the Next Generation Workforce Strategies: The goal is to improve training and employment opportunities for marginalized workers; 3) Building Economic Security Over a Lifetime: The goal is to promote social protection programs that help low-income families achieve economic stability; 4) Improving Access to Financial Services: The goal is to improve access to and the infrastructure for innovative financial products and services for low-income people; and 5) Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households: The goal is to reduce poverty for rural and urban low-income households.

Educational Opportunity and Scholarship
The program works on strengthening educational systems to ensure all young people receive an education that enables them to engage in meaningful work and contribute as citizens in diverse societies.The program has three initiatives: 1) Transforming Secondary Education: The goal is to transform secondary education through innovative programs that address dropout rates and hold education leaders accountable, making it possible for all young people in China to complete high school; 2) Higher Education for Social Justice: The goal is to foster policy and institutional reforms that improve disadvantaged people's access to and success in high-quality higher education; and 3) More and Better Learning Time: The goal is to reinvent public schools through more and better learning time in neighborhoods of concentrated poverty, so that students are prepared equitably for college, career and civic participation.

Freedom of Expression
The program supports policies that ensure equal access to all media platforms, promotes social justice content in media and fosters documentary films that explore the social justice issues on which the foundation focuses. The program has six initiatives:1) Supporting Diverse Arts Spaces: The goal is to promote a new generation of 21st-century arts spaces and arts leadership that reflect the cultural richness of diverse communities; 2) Advancing Public Service Media: The goal is to develop vibrant public interest media that engages and informs citizens worldwide on critical issues; 3) Advancing Media Rights and Access: The goal is to promote universal access, open systems and diversity in the media; 4) Religion in the Public Sphere: The goal is to help increase the presence and effectiveness of diverse religious perspectives dedicated to social justice and to encourage a rigorous and informed public engagement of religion and its role in the U.S. public sphere; 5) Media and Justice: The goal is to support a broad array of journalism and reporting that informs the public on complex social issues; and 6) JustFilms: The goal is to advance social justice worldwide through the talent of emerging and established filmmakers. For more details please review: https://www.fordfoundation.org/work/our-grants/justfilms/justfilms-inquiry/. .

Gender, Sexuality and Reproductive Justice
The program works to strengthen sexual and reproductive health and rights, and encourage comprehensive sexuality education and evidence-based public discourse on sexuality. The program has six initiatives: 1) Protecting Women's Rights: The goal is to improve the livelihoods of low-income women by strategically addressing inequality and discrimination; 2) Reducing HIV/AIDS Discrimination and Exclusion: The goal is to protect and advance the rights of people affected by HIV/AIDS; 3) Supporting Sexuality Research: The goal is to ensure that evidence-based sexuality and reproductive health and rights research informs public policy and understanding; 4) Promoting Reproductive Rights and the Right to Sexual Health: The goal is to develop national reproductive and sexual health policies and laws supported by regional and international standards; 5) Youth Sexuality, Reproductive Health, and Rights: The goal is to advance policies and programs that ensure the improved sexual and reproductive health of marginalized young women; and 6) Advancing LGBT Rights: The goal is to secure equal rights and protections for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people .

Human Rights
The program works to secure equal rights and opportunity for all. It supports efforts to help vulnerable populations gain access to the social, political and cultural institutions that govern their rights The program has five initiatives: 1) Advancing Racial Justice and Minority Rights: The goal is to secure equal rights and greater opportunity for racial and ethnic minorities and indigenous peoples; 2) Protecting Immigrant and Migrant Rights: The goal is to help national, state and local organizations secure and protect migrant rights and integrate them into a broader social justice agenda; 3) Reforming Civil and Criminal Justice Systems: The goal is to ensure access for marginalized groups to a robust criminal justice community committed to fairness and equal protection under the law; 4) Reforming Global Financial Governance: The goal is to make global financial governance systems more transparent, accountable and effective; and 5) Strengthening Human Rights Worldwide: The foundation is working to develop a new architecture for the human rights movement that matches our more globalized era—one that is equipped to confront structural discrimination and inequality, and ensure that the rights of the world's historically marginalized people are implemented and enforced at the national, regional and international levels.

Matching Gifts
The foundation matches the monetary gifts of its employees to charitable organizations.

Metropolitan Opportunity
The program works across the United States to support efforts that reach beyond individual neighborhoods and cities to connect residents with opportunities in their broader metropolitan economies. The program has three initiatives: 1) Expanding Access to Quality Housing: The goal is to increase access for low-income families to asset-building homes; 2) Promoting Metropolitan Land-Use Innovation: The goal is to stabilize U.S. neighborhoods through innovative land use and community planning strategies; and 3) Connecting People to Opportunity: The goal is to connect low-income people to affordable housing, good jobs and transportation through smart regional planning .

Program-Related Investment
The foundation has made PRIs in the form of loans that will help municipalities buy foreclosed homes from financial institutions in an effort to stem property-value declines plaguing U.S. neighborhoods. The foundation has also made PRIs in the form of loans in the U.S. and overseas mostly to intermediaries (e.g., loan funds and venture capital funds) primarily to serve the credit needs of economic development organizations in low-income communities, enterprise development, affordable housing development, the development of social ventures and the development of nonprofits. Historically, the foundation has made PRIs in the form of loans to support the establishment and capitalization of loan funds benefiting housing organizations, cultural institutions, educational programs, enterprise and employment development, as well as the growth of social ventures.

Scholarship Program: International Fellowships Program
IFP supported advanced studies for social change leaders from the world's most vulnerable populations. By removing traditional barriers to higher education funding to promote greater equity in developing countries, IFP hoped that alumni would return to their home countries and dedicate themselves to improving conditions in their communities. What Scholarship Covers: Support for educational and living costs Degree Program: Graduate Degree Geographic Scope of

Student: Brazil, Chile, China, Egypt, Ghana, Guatemala, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Mexico, Mozambique, Nigeria, Palestine, Peru, Phillippines, Russia, South Africa, Tanzania, Thailand, Uganda, Vietnam Host Countries: Top Host Countries: US, UK, Brazil, Spain, Netherlands, Mexico, Russia, Thailand, South Africa, Chile Population Served: Economically disadvantaged people; at-risk communities; socially disadvantaged people; "Social change leaders from vulnerable populations" Program Model: Community participation; international education Additional resources: 1) https://www.iie.org/Research-and-Insights/Publications/IFP-Report-1 2) https://www.iie.org/Research-and-Insights/Publications/IFP-Report-2 3) https://www.iie.org/Research-and-Insights/Publications/IFP-Report-3 .

Sustainable Development

The program works to promote the development of natural resource policies and programs that give poor communities more control over these resources and a stronger voice in decision making on land use and development. The program has two initiatives: 1) Expanding Community Rights Over Natural Resources: The goal is to improve the livelihood of rural poor through increased access to, and decision making on, natural resources; and 2) Climate Change Responses That Strengthen Rural Communities: The goal is to promote climate change policies that meet the needs of rural poor communities worldwide by making grants to support research, advocacy, networking among organizations and communications to increase awareness and training activities .

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

The Rockefeller Foundation New York City, NY - **Recreation, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Health Organizations, Safety/Disasters**

The Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation Omaha, NE - **Health, Education, Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development**

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Princeton, NJ - **Health, Community Development, Education, Recreation, Employment**

Alfred P. Sloan Foundation New York City, NY - **Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education, Health Organizations, Recreation, Medical Research**

The Hearst Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Education, Arts and Culture, Health, Community Development, Recreation**

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Chicago, IL -

Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Civil/Human Rights, Recreation, Medical Research, Health Organizations

Applications/RFPs

Prospective applicants are advised to carefully review the foundation's initiatives online, and to download and review the Grant Application Guide for additional details about the grant-review process at https://www.fordfoundation.org/work/our-grants/

Application form not required.

Initial Approach: After reviewing the Grant Application Guide, submit an inquiry online using the Grant Inquiry Form (http://www.fordfoundation.org/grants/select-country-or-region)

Copies of proposal: 1

Deadline(s): None, grants are made throughout the year

Final notification: Three months from the time a formal proposal is submitted for a potential grant to be fully reviewed

Applications accepted in the following language(s): Chinese; Portuguese; Spanish

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving in the United States, Africa, the Middle East, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, and also on a global basis, with a focus on eight core issues.

No support for programs for which substantial support from government or other sources is readily available, or for religious sectarian activities.

No grants for construction or maintenance of buildings, undergraduate scholarships, or for purely personal or local needs. The vast majority of foundation grants go to organizations. Historically, the foundation has provided a very limited number of fellowship opportunities for individuals, focusing on advanced degrees in areas of interest to the foundation. When available, recipients are selected by universities and other organizations that receive grants from the foundation to support fellowships.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$13,830,304,990
TOTAL ASSETS

$556,032,905
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $0

Expenditures: $839,710,881

Qualifying Distributions: $764,973,289

Giving Activities include:
$556,032,905 for grants

Who's Who

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Native Americans in Philanthropy
Neighborhood Funders Group
PEAK Grantmaking, Inc.
Technology Affinity Group
The Communications Network
The Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities
The Philanthropy Roundtable

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

EDGE Funders Alliance
Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R
Grantmakers Without Borders
International Funders for Indigenous Peoples
International Human Rights Funders Group
Nonprofit Coordinating Committee of New York, Inc.
Russian Donors Forum

GE Foundation

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Addiction services, Asthma, Basic and emergency aid, Business education, Clean water supply, Community and economic development, Diabetes, Disaster preparedness, Disaster relief, Diseases and conditions, Domesticated animals, Economics for youth, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Employment, Family services, Health, Heart and circulatory system diseases, Higher education, Human services, In-patient medical care, Infant care, Infectious and parasitic diseases, International economics and trade, International relations, Job creation and workforce development, Job training, Leadership development, Medical education, Middle school education, Museums, Nonprofits, Patient social services, Performing arts, Public health, Reproductive health care, Sanitation, School-based health care, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, STEM education, Substance abuse prevention, Substance abuse treatment, Surgery
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, International, New York, Kentucky, Georgia (U.S. state), Pennsylvania, Illinois, Louisiana, California, Ohio, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Virginia, Maryland, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Middle East, Southeastern Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa, Canada, India, China, Africa, Europe, Latin America, Haiti, United Kingdom
POPULATION GROUPS	Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Girls, Low-income people, People of African descent, People of Latin American descent, Students, Victims of disaster
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Continuing support, Curriculum development, Financial sustainability, Fundraising, Individual development, Internships, Leadership and professional development, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Public engagement and education, Publications, Regranting, Research, Research and evaluation, Scholarships, Systems reform, Volunteer development
TRANSACTION TYPES	Cash grants, Employee matching gifts, Employee volunteer services, Employee-related scholarships, Grants to individuals
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Company-sponsored foundation

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: General Electric Company

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports organizations involved with U.S. and international education, global heath, disaster relief, and community success around the globe.

Background

Trust established in 1952 in NY - In 1994, the General Electric Foundation and the General Electric Foundation, Inc., a corporation established in 1985 to make grants both domestically and internationally, combined to form the GE Fund.

Program Areas (8)

Brilliant Boston

Through Brilliant Boston, the foundation bridges the gap between education and industry, classroom and career, and the economy of the future and the skills of today. The initiative includes GE Brilliant Career Lab (BCI), a mobile lab that combines learning with career-readiness planning in STEM fields; partnerships with pilot schools and nonprofits to create exemplar models at the middle, high school, and community college level; workplace learning experiences such as summer internships and job shadow day to Boston high school students; and the JFK-GE Foundation STEM Scholarship Program administered by Scholarship America.

Developing Futures in Education

The foundation supports programs designed to improve the equity and quality of K-12 public education through collaboration and innovation to ensure that young Americans are prepared for careers in a global economy. Special emphasis is directed toward preparing students for college and careers; accelerating professional development for educators; driving student achievement in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math); and building partnerships among business leaders and educators.

Developing Health Globally

The foundation supports programs designed to improve healthcare delivery for the world's most vulnerable populations in Africa, Latin America, and Southeast Asia. The foundation partners with ministries of health to identify public hospitals and clinics in need to provide technology, training, skills-based leadership, and GE volunteer support.

Developing Health U.S.

The foundation, in partnerships with community health centers, GE's Affinity Networks, and GE volunteers, supports programs designed to increase access to primary care for underserved populations in targeted communities through clinical practice, capacity-building, social determinants, and infrastructure and technology. In addition, the foundation has committed a new $15 million to community health in Boston and greater Massachusetts to expand care in behavioral health and addiction medicine with a focus on the opioid epidemic.

Developing Skills

Through Developing Skills, the foundation equips individuals with the education, skills, and training needed to meet the demands of a changing global marketplace. The program is designed to narrow the gap between skills acquisition and the needs of the labor market.

Employee Matching Gift Program
The foundation matches contributions made by employees and retirees of GE to schools and nonprofit organizations on a one-for-one basis from $25 to $5,000 per employee, per year.

GE STAR Awards
The foundation awards college scholarships to children of employees of GE. Winners are selected based on academic record, extracurricular activities, community service, personal experiences, and goals described in a written statement. The program is administered by the Institute of International Education.

Safe Surgery 2020
Through the Safe Surgery 2020 initiative, the foundation commits $25 million over three years to transform accessibility, quality, and safety of surgical care in low- and middle-income countries to reduce maternal and trauma-related mortality and create stronger health systems. Visit https://www.safesurgery2020.org/ for more information .

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Verizon Foundation Basking Ridge, NJ - **Education, Community Development, Health, Human Services, Arts and Culture**
The Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc. Charlotte, NC - **Community Development, Education, Health, Recreation, Arts and Culture**
The Wal-Mart Foundation, Inc. Bentonville, AR - **Community Development, Health, Education, Animals/Wildlife, Recreation**
The JPMorgan Chase Foundation New York City, NY - **Community Development, Education, Recreation, Arts and Culture, Health**
Aon Foundation Chicago, IL - **Health, Community Development, Education, Arts and Culture, Recreation**
The Pfizer Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Health, Community Development, Education, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife**

Applications/RFPs

Application form not required.

Board meeting date(s): Quarterly

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national and international basis, with emphasis on Los Angeles, CA, Stamford, CT, Washington, DC, Chicago, IL, Atlanta, GA, Jefferson County and Louisville, KY, New Orleans, LA, Boston, MA, Baltimore, MD, New York and Schenectady, NY, Cincinnati, OH, Erie, PA, Houston, TX, VA, Milwaukee, WI, Africa, Canada, China, Europe, India, Latin America, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia.

No support for religious or political organizations.

No grants to individuals (except for employee-related scholarships), or for capital campaigns, endowments, or other special purpose campaigns; no loans; no equipment donations.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

$12,561,792
TOTAL ASSETS

$59,443,022
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $55,460,000
Expenditures: $56,886,735
Qualifying Distributions: $61,481,281

Giving Activities include:
$59,443,022 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at GE Foundation

Officers and Directors (9)

Ann R. Klee Pres. and Dir.
Alfredo Arguello
Alex Dimitrief
Kathleen Mayglothling Secy. and Mgr., Giving Progs.
E. W. Fraser Genl. Counsel
Jeffrey S. Bornstein
Nancy Dorn Secy. and Dir.
John G. Rice
Donald W. Torey Treas.

Donors (1)

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General Electric Co.

GE Foundation
EIN 222621967

PUBLICATIONS
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Company-sponsored foundation

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Program policy statement

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MEMBERSHIPS
Affinity Groups
Grantmakers for Education
Grantmakers in the Arts

Gladys and Roland Harriman Foundation

New York City, NY, United States | (212) 493-8185

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Child welfare, Diseases and conditions, Education, Health, Hospital care, Human services
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, Maine, Idaho, Canada, New York
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Annual campaigns, Capital campaigns, Endowments, General support
TRANSACTION TYPES	Employee matching gifts, Matching grants
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Independent foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

Giving primarily for education; support also for youth and social service agencies, arts and cultural organizations, and health agencies and hospitals.

Background

Established in 1966 in NY - Founded by the late Roland and Gladys Harriman. Roland Harriman was a co-founder of the banking firm Harriman Brothers, which merged with Brown Brothers & Co. to form Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

Program Area

Matching Gift Program

The foundation matches directors' gifts to qualified organizations.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

The Abner Rosen Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Education, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Environment, Medical Research** The Altus One Fund, Inc. New York City, NY - **Health, Education, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife**
The Chilton Foundation Stamford, CT - **Community Development, Arts and Culture, Education, Environment, Health**
The Thompson Family Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Arts and Culture, Health, Education, Community Development, Recreation**
The Zegar Family Foundation New York City, NY - **Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Philanthropy/Voluntarism** The Rice Family Foundation Bedford, NY - **Education, Arts and Culture, Environment, Health, Community Development**

Applications/RFPs

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
2. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
3. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: Letter

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): May and Nov.

Deadline(s): Oct. 1

Final notification: 1 month

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis.

No grants to individuals.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$138,854,922
TOTAL ASSETS

$7,445,226
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: $9,031,215

Qualifying Distributions: $7,755,326

Giving Activities include:
$7,445,226 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Gladys and Roland Harriman Foundation

Officers (11)

Elbridge T. Gerry Jr C PRESIDENT/DIRECTOR
Thomas F. Dixon CHAIRMAN/DIRECTOR
Anna T. Korniczky TREASURER
Barbara O'Connell SECRETARY.
Hillary A. Dixon DIRECTOR
Marjorie Northrop Friedman DIRECTOR
Wilhelm E. Northrop DIRECTOR
Anthony T. Enders DIRECTOR
Elbridge T. Gerry, III VP/DIRECTOR
William B. Tyree DIRECTOR
Adam H. Dixon DIRECTOR

Donors (2)

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Roland Harriman‡
Gladys Harriman‡

Gladys and Roland Harriman Foundation Independent foundation

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Hill-Snowdon Foundation

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Antidiscrimination, Child welfare, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Community organizing, Democracy, Economic development, Elementary and secondary education, Employment, Equal opportunity in education, Ethnic and racial minority rights, Family services, Foundations, Higher education, Human services, Interfaith, Leadership development, Philanthropy, Social rights, Special population support, Youth development
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Nepal, New York, Haiti, Canada, Louisiana, Mexico, Florida, Maryland, California, India, Virgin Islands of the United States, Ecuador
POPULATION GROUPS	Adolescents, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Homeless people, Low-income people, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Continuing support, General support, Program support
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

Giving primarily for organization working with low-income families and communities to create a fair and just society by helping them develop the capacity and leadership skills necessary to influence the decisions that shape their lives. HSF seeks to accomplish this mission by providing grants to organizations that work directly to build the power of low-income families; leveraging the foundation's and others' resources; and promoting opportunities for learning and growth.

Background

Established in 1959 in NJ - The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement

Program Areas (3)

Economic Justice Organizing

Established in 2002 to complement its Youth Organizing Program in recognition of the fact that the structural and economic inequities faced by low-income workers and families underlie many of the challenges faced by low-income youth of color. At present, approximately 70 percent of the funds for this program are aimed at the South.

Fund for DC

The current focus of this program is to help deepen the capacity of community organizing groups, to build the power of low and moderate income residents in DC, and to secure systemic changes necessary for them to thrive in the District. See foundation web site for further information.

Youth Organizing

The foundation defines Youth Organizing as community-based efforts that promote the leadership of youth (particularly low-income youth of color) in identifying systemic problems impacting youth and their communities, and implementing strategic actions that change policies or institutions. In addition to leadership development, political education and organizing training, youth organizing often strives to meet some of the other developmental needs of its youth members and leaders. See foundation web site for current eligibility requirements.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Weeden Foundation Bedford Hills, NY - **Environment, Recreation, Arts and Culture, Health, Civil/Human Rights**

Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Recreation, Environment, Safety/Disasters, Civil/Human Rights, Health** The Randolph Foundation New York City, NY - **Agriculture/Food, Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Community Development** The Blue Oak Charitable Fund Las Vegas, NV - **Health, Environment, Community Development, Agriculture/Food, Safety/Disasters**

Applications/RFPs

While unsolicited proposals are not considered, the foundation will accept initial inquiry contacts from nonprofits whose work intersects with the foundation's areas of interest. Refer to foundation web site for guidelines

Application form not required.

Board meeting date(s): Nov.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving in Washington, DC, for the Fund for DC program; 60-70% of the Youth Organizations and Economic Justice Organizing program areas will be directed toward the U.S. South; and strategic investments made nationally to help promote the goals of Youth Organizing and Economic Organizing program areas.

No grants to individuals.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$40,231,168
TOTAL ASSETS

$2,064,371
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $1,180,331

Expenditures: $3,088,702

Qualifying Distributions: $2,756,678

Giving Activities include:
$2,064,371 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Hill-Snowdon Foundation

Officers (8)

Elizabeth Bonner President
Ashley Blanchard Vice President
Richard Snowdon Secretary/Treasurer
Andrew Snowdon Trustee
Ariana Snowdon Trustee
Edward Snowdon, Jr. Trustee
Marguerite Snowdon Trustee
Nathaniel Williams Executive Director

Staff (2)

Shona Chakravartty Sr. Prog. Off
ristine Harris Dir. of Finance & Admin.

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Edward Snowdon Charitable Lead Unitrust # 2
Edward Snowdon Charitable Lead Unitrust #1

Hill-Snowdon Foundation Family foundation

EIN 226081122

PUBLICATIONS
Grants list
Program policy statement

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Black Philanthropic Alliance
Neighborhood Funders Group
International Human Rights Funders Group
National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations
International Human Rights Funders Group

Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation, Inc.

New York City, NY, United States | www.noyes.org | (212) 684-6577 | noyes@noyes.org

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Agriculture, Antidiscrimination, Basic and emergency aid, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Economic development, Environment, Environmental justice, Food security, Human rights, Individual liberties, Natural resources, Reproductive rights, Toxic substance control
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, Mexico, District of Columbia, New York, Ecuador, California, Canada, Puerto Rico
POPULATION GROUPS	Adults, American Indians, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Immigrants, Indigenous peoples, Low-income people, Migrant workers, People of African descent, People of Asian descent, People of Latin American descent, Women, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Advocacy, Capacity-building and technical assistance, Continuing support, Equal access, General support, Outreach, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support, Public engagement and education, Seed money
TRANSACTION TYPES	Mission-related investments
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation envisions a socially just and environmentally sustainable society in which all people are able to gain the knowledge and build the power they need to exercise their rights and participate fully in the economic, social and political decisions that affect their lives and communities. The foundation supports grassroots organizations and movements in the United States, that are working to change environmental, social, economic, and political conditions to bring about a more just, equitable, and sustainable world. .

Background

Incorporated in 1947 in NY - Charles F. Noyes was born in 1878 in Norwich, CT where his father, Charles D. Noyes, was co-publisher of the Norwich Daily Bulletin, the sixth oldest newspaper in the nation. Conscientious and hardworking, Charles at age 12, with earnings from a paper route, bought the news stand concession on the summer steamer run from New London to Block Island. He added magazines and dime novels to his stock of newspapers, hired boys with bicycles to speed delivery on the island, and soon had a thriving business which he operated throughout his high school years. After leaving Norwich Free Academy, Charles moved to New York City and formed a partnership in a small real estate brokerage business. Several years later, in 1905, he established his own firm, the Charles F. Noyes Company, which prospered and expanded until it soon dominated the real estate market of lower Manhattan. Charles Noyes became known as "The Dean of Real Estate" and his views - always optimistic - were widely published by the New York press. When he established the foundation in 1947 as a memorial to his wife, Mr. Noyes set goals that are as valid and relevant today as they were then. It was his hope that those aided by the foundation would share his devotion to the principles which had guided him throughout his life: fairness, integrity, and hard work. Charles Noyes died in 1969 at the age of 91. In his will, he left the foundation additional funds, bringing its total assets to approximately $30 million. The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement

Program Areas (5)

Environmental Justice

The purpose of this program is to: 1) Advocate for public policies that will prevent and reduce toxic pollution and environmental degradation in low-income communities and communities of color, and demand accountability from public agencies and officials and increased responsiveness to environmental justice concerns; 2) Develop and implement strategies for economic revitalization and environmental sustainability in communities suffering from environmental damage and the lack of economic opportunity; and 3) Challenge the expansion of corporate power and rights and hold corporations accountable for their impact on the environment. .

Program-Related Investment

The foundation has made loans in the areas of the environment and agriculture. It is unlikely the foundation will make future PRIs.

Reproductive Rights

The purpose of this program is to: 1) Advocate for local, state and national policies that protect and expand the rights of all women and girls to access comprehensive reproductive health services and information; 2) Expand the reproductive rights agenda to include a wide range of reproductive health and justice issues, including but not limited to abortion, and place these issues within a broader social justice framework; and 3) Broaden the base of reproductive justice activists at the state level to ensure that young people, low-income, people of color and immigrant communities are engaged in all levels of advocacy and leadership. .

Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems

The purpose of this program is to: 1) Advocate for public policies that advance sustainable farm and food systems and demand accountability from public agencies and officials and increased responsiveness to sustainable farming and food systems; 2) Increase community control over food systems to advance local food production, regional processing and distribution, just jobs, fair trade, and resource-efficient processes along the food value chain; 3) Counter the further corporate concentration of food production and the industrialization of agriculture; and 4) Develop and implement a market place framework that includes the triple bottom line of economic, social and environmental indicators.

Sustainable New York City
The purpose of this program is to: 1) Organize and advocate for public policies that promote sustainable practices and protect the city's environment and the health of its residents; 2) Develop broad and effective coalitions and networks to integrate and advance social, economic and ecological justice; and 3) Demand accountability from public agencies and officials and increased responsiveness to environmental concerns.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)
The Charles Evans Hughes Memorial Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Education, Arts and Culture, Environment, Employment, Recreation**
Max Kade Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Education, Arts and Culture, Health, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Health Organizations** Hickory Foundation Lambertville, NJ - **Agriculture/Food, Education, Arts and Culture, Medical Research, Environment**

Applications/RFPs

Full proposal will be requested after review of letter of intent, background of organization, summary of activities for funding and expected outcome. The foundation encourages requests that address multiple priorities, as well as those that bring together organizations and activists from diverse movements. The foundation prefers to make general support grants and does not limit the number of renewal grants. It believes this helps organizations increase and sustain their effectiveness. The foundation seeks out organizations led by people of color and/or working in low income communities. It supports efforts to develop the leadership skills of, and foster the participation by, low income people and people of color. It encourages requests that address multiple priorities, as well as those that bring together organizations and activists from diverse movements. With first time grants, it tries to bring diverse voices and approaches, and young people into the movements for social change. It makes grants throughout the U.S. in both rural and urban communities.

Application form required.

Initial Approach: 1- or 2-page web-based letter of inquiry (through foundation web site), including budget estimate

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Spring, summer, and fall

Deadline(s): None

Final notification: Within 6 weeks of receipt of letters; within 2 weeks of board meetings for final proposals

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving limited to the U.S.

No grants to individuals, or for scholarships, fellowships, endowment funds, deficit financing, capital construction funds, or general fundraising drives; generally no support for conferences, research, college and university based programs, or media; no loans.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$58,379,048
TOTAL ASSETS

$2,890,560
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $2,300
Expenditures: $4,407,146
Qualifying Distributions: $3,999,790

Giving Activities include:
$2,890,560 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation, Inc.

Officers (18)

Steven Godeke CHAIR/DIRECTOR
Judy Hatcher VICE CHAIR/DIRECTOR
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Staff (3)

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Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.
Arizona Community Foundation

Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation, Inc. Family foundation

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PEAK Grantmaking, Inc.
Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems Funders / NVF
US SIF Foundation, Ltd.
Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
Mission Investors Exchange, Inc.
National Center For Family Philanthropy Inc
National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations
EDGE Funders Alliance
Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems Funders / NVF
Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R

Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Arts and culture, Communication media, Diseases and conditions, Education, Foundations, Graduate and professional education, Health, Higher education, In-patient medical care, Medical education, Medical support services, Nursing care, Nursing education, Philanthropy, Public health, Reproductive health care, Science
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, Massachusetts, China, Canada, Pennsylvania, California, District of Columbia, New York
POPULATION GROUPS	Academics, American Indians, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Low-income people, People of African descent, People of Latin American descent, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Conferences and exhibits, Curriculum development, Fellowships, Program evaluations, Program support, Publications
TRANSACTION TYPES	Employee matching gifts, Matching grants
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Independent foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

Dedicated to improving the health of the public by advancing the education and training of health professionals. The foundation's grantmaking is focused on projects that: a) Demonstrate or encourage interprofessional education and teamwork among health care professionals;b) Teach principles of patient safety, quality improvement, and system performance; c) Develop new models for clinical education, including community-based models;d)Increase the diversity of the health care professional workforce through career development for underrepresented minorities; and c) Improve education for the care of underserved populations. .

Background

Incorporated in 1930 in NY - Since 1930, the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation has devoted itself to the promotion of health and the relief of suffering. Kate Macy Ladd established the foundation to honor the memory of her father, Josiah Macy Jr., who was an eighth generation descendant of Thomas Macy, who emigrated from England in 1635. In 1659, Thomas Macy and nine other men purchased Nantucket Island (then a part of New York) to seek religious freedom. Six generations and nearly 200 years later, Josiah Jr.'s grandfather, Captain Josiah Macy, left Nantucket and established a successful shipping firm in New York City. Under Captain Macy's sons and grandsons the firm prospered, opened one of the first oil refineries in New York, and ultimately was purchased by the Standard Oil Company. In 1876, Josiah Macy, Jr. (known as a prominent philanthropist) died of typhoid fever at the age 38. The family's philanthropic tradition was continued by his daughter, Kate, who by the time of her death in 1945 had given the foundation $19 million. This endowment has grown and represents the sole source of the foundation's funds. Until 1945, the foundation focused its grantmaking on medical research in such fields as traumatic shock and war-related psychiatric disorders, geriatrics and aging, arteriosclerosis, genetics and human development, and psychosomatic medicine. The foundation's extensive conference and publication program was also started during this period. From the end of World War II through the mid-1960s, the foundation shifted its focus to support the efforts of medical schools to expand and strengthen their basic science faculties. During that time, the foundation also began supporting the emerging fields of basic reproductive biology, human reproduction, and family planning, and fostered their incorporation into the biological, behavioral, and social science bases of academic obstetrics and gynecology. Since the mid-1970s, the overwhelming majority of the foundation's grants have supported projects that broaden and improve medical and health professional education. Today, it is the only national foundation solely dedicated to improving the education of health professionals.

Program Areas (7)

Career Development in Health Professions Education

This program supports initiatives to nurture creative faculty members who are devoted to health professional educational reform. It also supports initiatives to diversify the health professions in order to achieve the goal of uniform excellence in health care.

Education for the Care of Underserved Populations

This program supports initiatives to increase the number of healthcare professionals who chose to serve in rural and inner city areas and some of the most vulnerable people in society--racial and ethnic minorities, elderly people, low-income patients and others--who are not receiving the care they need.

Employee Matching Gifts

The foundation matches gifts from full-time employees, directors, director emeriti, and officers to qualified charitable organizations. The gifts are matched up to two dollars for every dollar contributed with a maximum annual match of $10,000 per participant.

Interprofessional Education and Teamwork

This program supports a variety of initiatives designed to support planned and rigorous interprofessional education, focusing on the strong evidence which demonstrates that health care delivered by well-functioning teams leads to better outcomes.

New Curriculum Content

This program supports initiatives for incorporating patient safety, quality improvement, and population health into medical education curriculum.

New Models for Clinical Education

This program supports initiatives that provide clinical education and training for the management of chronic diseases in outpatient or community-based settings.

The Macy Faculty Scholars Program

The Macy Faculty Scholars program – the first of its kind – launched in December 2010. The program aims to accelerate needed reforms in health professions education to accommodate the dramatic changes occurring in medical practice and health care delivery.Under the program, the foundation will select up to five faculty leaders each year. Each Scholar will receive salary support at $100,000 per year over two years. Scholars must be nominated by the Dean of their institutions, who must commit to protecting at least 50 percent of the Scholars' time to pursue education reform projects at their institution. Each school may nominate only one candidate each year, and will be expected to provide a senior faculty member to mentor the Scholar.The foundation will support educational change in each Scholar's institution and develop a national network for the Scholars, who will receive career advice from a National Advisory Committee and participate in an Annual Meeting for the program. .

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Charlotte Geyer Foundation Sarasota, FL - **Education, Health, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Environment**

Glenn Foundation for Medical Research, Inc. Santa Barbara, CA - **Health, Education, Health Organizations, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Philanthropy/Voluntarism**

AO North America, Inc. Paoli, PA - **Education, Health, Mental Health/Crisis Services**

The Esther A. & Joseph Klingenstein Fund, Inc. New York City, NY - **Education, Health, Civil/Human Rights, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Animals/Wildlife**

The William T. Morris Foundation, Inc. Westport, CT - **Education, Health, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Environment**

Applications/RFPs

Additional program information is available on the foundation's web site. The foundation no longer accepts submission of applications via mail or e-mail

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Name, address and phone number of organization
2. Population served
3. Statement of problem project will address
4. Qualifications of key personnel
5. How project's results will be evaluated or measured
6. Results expected from proposed grant
7. Timetable for implementation and evaluation of project
8. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
9. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
10. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
11. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
12. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
13. Contact person

Initial Approach: Letter of inquiry via foundation's web site

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Jan., May, and Oct.

Deadline(s): None

Final notification: Within 3 months

Additional information: The proposal should also include a letter of endorsement from the sponsoring institution

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis.

No grants to individuals, or for travel, capital funds, operating budgets, general undesignated support annual fund appeals, financing, construction or renovation projects, research, scholarships, or fellowships; no loans.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-06-30

$136,177,731
TOTAL ASSETS

$4,378,273
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $0

Expenditures: $11,105,708

Qualifying Distributions: $8,409,157

Giving Activities include:
$4,378,273 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation

Officers (16)

George E. Thibault, MD President
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Peter Goodwin Josiah Macy Jr. Fnd Coo-Treasure
David Blumenthal Josiah Macy Jr. Fnd Director
George Campbell, Jr., Ph.D Director
Francisco G. Cigarroa, MD Director
Linda Cronenwett, Ph.D., R., Faan Josiah Macy Jr. Fnd. Director
Linda P. Fried, Md, M.P.H. Director
Terry Fulmer, Phd, Rn, Faan Director
Henry P. Johnson Director
Howard K. Koh, Md, M.P.H. Director
Valerie Montgomery Rice, Nd Director
Paul G. Ramsey, MD Director
Steven M. Safyer, Md Josiah Macy Jr. Fnd. Director
Mary Wakefield Phd Rn Faan Josiah Macy Jr. Fnd. Director
Gregory H. Warner Director

Staff (4)

Karen Butler Assistant Treasurer
Ellen Witzkin Executive Assistant
Stephen C. Schoenbaum Special Advisor to the President
Yasmine Legendre Program Associate

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.
Kate Macy Ladd‡

Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation Independent foundation

EIN 135596895

PUBLICATIONS
Financial statement
Grants list
Informational brochure
Newsletter
Occasional report
Program policy statement
Application guidelines
Annual report

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Congressional district: New York District 12

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The Philanthropy Roundtable

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations
Nonprofit Coordinating Committee of New York, Inc.

Koch Foundation, Inc.

Gainesville, FL, United States | www.thekochfoundation.org | (352) 373-7491 | staff@thekochfoundation.org

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Catholicism, Christianity, Corrections and penology, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Higher education, Human services, In-patient medical care, Mental health care, Religion, Shelter and residential care, Theology
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, India, California, Illinois, Tanzania, Vietnam, Uganda, Florida, New York, Texas
POPULATION GROUPS	Academics, Catholics, Children and youth, Christians, Students, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Convening, Curriculum development, Equipment, General support, Program support, Publications
TRANSACTION TYPES	Matching grants
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

Grants only for Roman Catholic organizations that propagate the faith. Grants are made for direct evangelization programs, preparation of evangelists, Roman Catholic schools in resource-poor areas, and where the schools are the principal means of evangelization, and a Roman Catholic presence in the media.

Background

Incorporated in 1979 in FL - The foundation is an independent, private Catholic family foundation that administers grants for projects and programs that spread the Catholic faith. Established in 1979 by the founders, Carl and Paula Koch, the foundation uses its endowment to support evangelization activities of the Catholic faith. Officers and directors of the foundation consist primarily of family members. Over the years, the foundation has committed more than $200,000,000 to Catholic organizations worldwide.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

McCabe Catholic Charities Providence, RI - **Human Services, Community Development**

The Anchor Foundation Holland, MI - **Human Services, Education, Community Development, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Medical Research**

The Generation Trust Toledo, OH - **Human Services, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development, Medical Research, Health** Sister Kathleen Brady Irrevocable Trust Philadelphia, PA - **Human Services, Community Development**

Encourage, Inc. Oxford, MA - **Human Services, Medical Research, Education, Community Development, Philanthropy/Voluntarism**

Rich Family Foundation Ypsilanti, MI - **Human Services**

Applications/RFPs

All applicants outside the U.S. must list a diocese or religious congregation in the U.S. to act as Fiscal Agent through which funds may be distributed. The fiscal agent must be an organization listed in the Official Catholic Directory (OCD). The foundation currently has a moratorium on funds for international construction

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
2. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
3. Signature and title of chief executive officer

Initial Approach: Letter of request for an application that briefly describes the project; submit between Jan. 1 and May 1. All requests must be made in English. Fax, telephone, or e-mail requests will not be accepted

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Feb.

Deadline(s): 90 days after receipt of application

Final notification: 1 month after Feb. board meeting

Additional information: The foundation acknowledges receipt of proposals but does not accept interviews with applicants. Signature of the bishop or congregational superior must be included with the above information, if applicable. The original, completed application must be returned within 90 days in English. Also a statement of impact on evangelization that the project will accomplish and copy of OCD page must be included

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national and international basis.

No support for political funding, motor vehicles, or for medicine or pharmaceutical purposes.

No grants to individuals, or for endowment funds, deficit financing, operating expenses, seed money, capital campaigns, or for scholarships or fellowships; no loans.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-03-31

$111,646,081
TOTAL ASSETS

$5,147,238
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: $6,028,218

Qualifying Distributions: $5,572,557

Giving Activities include:
$5,147,238 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Koch Foundation, Inc.

Officers (12)

Carolynl. Bomberger TREASURER
William A. Bomberger PRESIDENT
Michelle H. Bomberger ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Matthew A. Bomberger DIRECTOR
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Lori A. Vraney DIRECTOR
Jeffrey P. Vraney DIRECTOR
Maura J. Vraney DIRECTOR
Lawrence E. Vraney, Jr. DIRECTOR
Carolyn Young EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Staff (1)

Monica Roberts
DIRECTOR OF

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Carl E. Koch‡
Paula Koch‡

Koch Foundation, Inc.

Family foundation

EIN 591885997

PUBLICATIONS
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Annual report

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Lilly Endowment Inc.

Indianapolis, IN, United States | www.lillyendowment.org | 3179245471

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Arts and culture, Arts services, Christianity, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Disasters and emergency management, Diseases and conditions, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Foundations, Graduate and professional education, Higher education, Historic preservation, Housing development, Human services, Museums, Nonprofits, Performing arts, Philanthropy, Public policy, Religion, Special population support, Sports and recreation, Theology, Tribal and indigenous religions, Voluntarism, Youth development, Youth organizing
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, Indiana, Ethiopia, Kenya, Canada
POPULATION GROUPS	Academics, Adolescents, Adults, American Indians, Boys, Children, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Girls, Homeless people, Infants and toddler boys, Infants and toddler girls, Infants and toddlers, Low-income people, Men, Men and boys, Military personnel, People of African descent, People of Latin American descent, People with disabilities, People with intellectual disabilities, People with physical disabilities, People with psychosocial disabilities, Seniors, Students, Women, Women and girls, Young adults, Young men, Young women
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Annual campaigns, Building and renovations, Capital campaigns, Continuing support, Convening, Curriculum development, Emergency funds, Endowments, Equipment, Fellowships, Financial sustainability, Fundraising, General support, Institutional evaluations, Internships, Land acquisitions, Leadership and professional development, Participatory grantmaking, Pilot programs, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Professorships, Program evaluations, Program support, Publications, Research, Research and evaluation, Scholarships, Seed money, Technical assistance
TRANSACTION TYPES	Employee matching gifts, Matching grants, Pro bono consulting services
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The endowment supports religion, education, and community development, with special emphasis on initiatives that benefit youth, that foster philanthropic leadership among nonprofit institutions, and that promote the causes of philanthropy and volunteerism.

Background

Incorporated in June 1937 in IN - Founded by three members of the Lilly Family- J.K. Lilly Sr. and sons J.K. Jr. and Eli Lilly with gifts of stock in Eli Lilly and Co., the family pharmaceutical business. Gifts of stock in Eli Lilly and Co. remain the financial bedrock of the Endowment. The Endowment, however, is a separate entity from the company, with a distinct governing board, staff and location

Program Areas (11)

Community Development

The program exists to serve institutions that can make a vital difference in the quality of life for Indianapolis and Indiana. The endowment helps support the physical, intellectual, and human service elements critical to flourishing communities. The thrust is to build the capacity of local leadership to pursue local solutions to local problems. The areas of focus are: 1) Indianapolis initiatives, including arts, culture, and preservation, human services, community development and revitalization, and youth development; 2) Indiana initiatives, including community leadership development, United Ways, community foundations, and global perspective and competitiveness; 3) National initiatives, activity is limited to research, evaluation or demonstration projects of significance to Indiana-based institutions; and 4) Economic public policy initiatives, limited to a number of highly circumscribed programs that may advance free market principles and democratic processes. More information is available at www.lillyendowment.org/communitydevelopment.html.

Education

The education grantmaking program seeks to advance all areas of education in the state of Indiana. Special emphasis is given to higher education and to programs designed to increase the number of Indiana residents who have a bachelor's degree. The endowment also funds the Teacher Creativity Fellowship Program to promote the personal and professional renewal of Indiana schoolteachers and education professionals. The Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Program awards full-tuition scholarships to Indiana students attending Indiana colleges and universities. The endowment also supports on an invitational basis efforts to improve higher education opportunities throughout the country for African-Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans. Occasionally, policy-oriented research projects are funded on major educational issues. Visit www.lillyendowment.org/education.html for more information.

Fundraising and Philanthropy

The endowment supports programs (nationally and in Indiana) to increase the charitable giving among Americans; funds efforts to create a body of reliable knowledge about giving and fundraising and to encourage scholarly pursuit of the subject. .

Grants to Individuals Program

Fellowships for professional and personal renewal to K-12 public and private school educators who are residents of IN.

Leadership Education

The endowment supports and nurtures good stewardship among the trustees and executives of the types of charitable organizations it serves; funds scholarship on the characteristics of able trusteeship and good governance of nonprofit organizations.

Matching Gifts
The endowment awards incentive grants to encourage employee giving.

Program-Related Investment

Religion
The primary aim in this field is to deepen and enrich the religious lives of American Christians, principally by supporting efforts to encourage, support and educate a new generation of talented pastors and to strengthen current pastors in their capacities for excellence in ministry. The endowment seeks to help congregations be vibrant, healthy communities of faith, and encourages efforts that make available and accessible the wisdom of the Christian tradition for contemporary life. The endowment supports seminaries, theological schools and other educational and religious institutions that share these aims. Support is also given for projects that strengthen the contributions which religious ideas, practices, values and institutions make to the common good of our society. The endowment funds national and Indiana clergy renewal programs, administered by Christian Theological Seminary, that enable congregations to support their pastors for an extended time of renewal and reflection. Please visit www.lillyendowment.org/religion.html for information on other major religion programs, such as the Program for Theological Exploration of Vocation, and for connections to other Endowment-funded religion projects.

Scholarship Program: Community Scholarship Program
The scholarship is designed to raise the level of educational attainment in Indiana and increase awareness of the potential of Indiana's community foundations to improve the quality of life of the state's residents. What scholarship Covers: Tuition or other educational expenses Degree Program: Undergraduate degree Geographic Scope of Student: Indiana resident and Indiana high school graduate Host Countries: USA Population Served: Indiana resident Program Model: Region-based; traditional Additional Resources: http://lillyendowment.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/06/annual-report-2017.pdf .

Teacher Creativity Fellowship Program
The program supports creative projects that are personally renewing and intellectually revitalizing to individual Indiana teachers and education professionals. Personal renewal and individual intellectual growth continue to be the primary goals of this program. If the proposed projects also will contribute to students' engagement and learning, applicants are encouraged to discuss that aspect in their applications. The endowment will grant up to 100 Teacher Creativity awards of $10,000 each. Proposals will be judged on substance, clarity, originality and feasibility of the project. Proposals simply to develop new course outlines or lesson units typically do not reflect sufficient imagination, creativity, or thought to merit an award. The endowment also encourages teams of eligible individuals to submit collaborative proposals. If a collaborative project is funded, each participant may receive a $10,000 fellowship. Contact: Barbara S. DeHart, Prog. Dir., tel.: (317) 916-7345. See website for eligibility requirements and application procedure.

Youth
The endowment supports direct-service organizations in central Indiana, building the capacity of intermediary organizations throughout the state, and provides professional development for the staffs and volunteer leadership of these organizations. The endowment cofounded and participates in the Summer Youth Program Fund, a collective of grantmakers that fund summer youth programs in Marion County.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)
Ruth Lilly Philanthropic Foundation Wilmington, DE - **Education, Community Development, Health, Arts and Culture, Environment**
Herbert Simon Family Foundation Indianapolis, IN - **Education, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Health, Animals/Wildlife** Asante Foundation, Inc. South Bend, IN - **Community Development, Education, Human Services, Health, Animals/Wildlife**
Tom and Julie Wood Family Foundation Inc. Indianapolis, IN - **Education, Community Development, Health, Human Services, Animals/Wildlife**
Blue Sky Foundation, Inc. New Albany, IN - **Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development, Health, Human Services, Education**
The Melvin and Bren Simon Charitable Foundation Number One Carmel, IN -
Community Development, Health, Arts and Culture, Education, Philanthropy/Voluntarism

Applications/RFPs

Proposals submitted via fax or e-mail will not be considered

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Statement of problem project will address
2. Qualifications of key personnel
3. How project will be sustained once grantmaker support is completed
4. Timetable for implementation and evaluation of project
5. Population served
6. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
7. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
8. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
9. How project's results will be evaluated or measured
10. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
11. Brief history of organization and description of its mission

Initial Approach: Letter (no more than 2 pages)

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Mar., June, Sept., Nov., and Dec.

Deadline(s): None

Final notification: Generally 3 to 6 months after formal proposal is submitted

Additional information: Two-page letter should include a description of the organization and project, as well as the amount of support needed from the endowment. If the project is judged to be of interest to the endowment, one copy of a complete proposal will be requested and should include the items from above and any additional items requested by the endowment staff. All grantseekers receive written notification of decisions

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving limited to IN, with emphasis on Indianapolis, for community development projects (including the arts, preservation, capital building funds, operating funds, and social services). Education funding focused principally on Indiana under invitational grant programs. National giving in religion, philanthropic studies, leadership education, and selected higher education initiatives, principally to increase educational opportunities for minorities.

Generally, no support for healthcare programs, mass media projects, libraries, individual elementary/secondary schools, or for individual churches (except as part of invitational grant programs).

No grants to individuals (except for fellowships awarded under special programs) or for endowments (except in the context of special initiatives).

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

$15,099,444,583
TOTAL ASSETS

$511,724,077
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $975,807

Expenditures: $543,406,899

Qualifying Distributions: $527,040,135

Giving Activities include:
$511,724,077 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Lilly Endowment Inc.

Officers and Directors (16)

N. Clay Robbins Chair., C.E.O. ,and Pres. and Director
Sara B. Cobb V.P., Education
Diane M. Stenson V.P. and Treas.
Christopher L. Coble V.P., Religion
Ace Yakey V.P., Community Devel.
Daniel P. Carmichael
Craig R. Dykstra
William G. Enright, Ph.D
Charles E. Golden
Eli Lilly, II
Mary K. Lisher
David N. Shane
Peter A. Buck V.P., Investments
Ben W. Blanton V.P. , Secy., and General Counsel
Julie A. Siegler V.P., Admin.
Emily Bryan Cont.

Staff (25)

Jessicah Krey Duckworth Prog. Dir., Religion Prog.
Judith Cebula Dir., Comms.
Charles D. Preston Prog. Dir., Community Devel.
John R. Wimmer Prog. Dir., Religion
Clarence Crain Prog. Dir., Education
Barbara S. DeHart Prog. Dir., Education
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Patricia R. Villars Prog. Dir., Education
Jacklyn Dowd Director, Evaluation
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Jackie Dowd Dir., Evaluation
Lynn Heckman Financial Assoc.

Donors (4)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Eli Lilly‡
J.K. Lilly, Sr.‡
J.K. Lilly, Jr.‡
Ruth Lilly‡

Lilly Endowment Inc.

Family foundation

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PUBLICATIONS
Application guidelines
Annual report (including application guidelines)
Occasional report

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Association of Black Foundation Executives, Inc.
Consortium of Foundation Libraries
Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families
Grantmakers for Education

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

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Macy's Foundation

Cincinnati, OH, United States | (513) 579-7000

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Arts and culture, Breast cancer, Education, Environment, Food aid, Food banks, Health, HIV/AIDS, Intergenerational mentoring, Nonprofits, Senior services
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	New York, Missouri, California, Florida, Georgia (U.S. state), Ohio, Guam, Haiti, United Kingdom, Puerto Rico, Japan, Mexico
POPULATION GROUPS	Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Low-income people, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Annual campaigns, Capital campaigns, Continuing support, General support, Program support, Regranting, Research, Scholarships, Seed money
TRANSACTION TYPES	Employee matching gifts, Employee volunteer services, Matching grants
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Company-sponsored foundation

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: Macy's, Inc.

Other philanthropic organizations affiliated with **Macy's, Inc.**:

- Winnett Foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports programs designed to promote arts and culture, education, the environment, HIV/AIDS awareness and research, and women issues and domestic violence.

Background

Established in 1995 in OH

Program Areas (3)

Earning for Learning
The foundation awards $250 grants to K-12 schools with which employees, retirees, and family members of employees of Macy's volunteer their time for education activities such as tutoring and mentoring.

Matching Gifts Program
The foundation matches contributions made by employees of Macy's to nonprofit organizations on a one-for-one basis.

My Macy's District Grants
Through My Macy's District Grants, the foundation supports initiatives that are important to local communities, with emphasis on arts and culture, education, the environment, HIV/AIDS, and women's issues.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Morgan Stanley Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Community Development, Education, Health, Arts and Culture, International/Foreign Affairs** The Ann and Gordon Getty Foundation San Francisco, CA - **Arts and Culture, Education, Environment, Medical Research, Community Development** The Grainger Foundation Inc. Lake Forest, IL - **Community Development, Education, Health, Employment, International/Foreign Affairs**

Applications/RFPs

The foundation utilizes an invitation only process for general corporate grants.

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
2. Name, address and phone number of organization
3. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: Complete online eligibility quiz and application for My Macy's District Gants

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Quarterly

Deadline(s): None for My Macy's District Gants

Final notification: 4 to 8 weeks for My Macy's District Grants

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis in areas of company operations, with emphasis on CA, FL, GA, MO, NY, and OH.

No support for private foundations, fraternal organizations, political or advocacy groups, athletic teams, religious organizations not of direct benefit to the entire community, charities whose focus and operations are primarily international, or fiscal agents or other umbrella organizations providing funding to nonprofit organizations.

No grants to individuals, or for event or program sponsorships, or salaries for nonprofit staffing.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-02-03

N/A	N/A
TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: N/A

Qualifying Distributions: N/A

Giving Activities include:
N/A for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Macy's Foundation

Officers (3)

Matt Stautberg President and Treasurer
Karen M Hoguet Trustee
Ann Munson Steines Secretary

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.
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Macy's Foundation

Company-sponsored foundation

EIN 311427325

PUBLICATIONS
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Open Society Institute

New York City, NY, United States | www.opensocietyfoundations.org | 2125480600

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Antidiscrimination, Arts and culture, Christianity, Communication media, Democracy, Diseases and conditions, Economic development, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Foundations, Human rights, Individual liberties, International development, Law, Legal services, Palliative care, Performing arts, Public health, Reproductive health care, Social rights
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, International, Eastern Europe, Central Asia, Global Programs, Southeastern Asia, Latin America, Africa, Caribbean, Asia, California, Maryland, Myanmar, District of Columbia, New York
POPULATION GROUPS	Adolescents, At-risk youth, Children, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Girls, Immigrants and migrants, Incarcerated people, Indigenous peoples, LGBTQ people, Low-income people, Migrant workers, People of African descent, People of Caribbean descent, People of Latin American descent, People with disabilities, People with HIV/AIDS, People with intellectual disabilities, People with psychosocial disabilities, People with vision impairments, Substance abusers, Terminally ill people
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Continuing support, Fellowships, General support, Grantee relations, Internships, Professorships, Program support, Publications, Research, Scholarships, Student aid, Technical assistance
TRANSACTION TYPES	Employee matching gifts, Grants to individuals, Program-related investments
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Operating foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The Open Society Institute (OSI), a private operating and grantmaking foundation, aims to shape public policy to promote democratic governance, human rights, and economic, legal, and social reform. On a local level, OSI implements a range of initiatives to support the rule of law, education, public health, and independent media. At the same time, OSI works to build alliances across borders and continents on issues such as combating corruption and rights abuses. OSI was created in 1993 by investor and philanthropist George Soros to support his foundations in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union (except Russia). Those foundations were established, starting in 1984, to help countries make the transition from communism. OSI has expanded the activities of the Soros foundations network to other areas of the world where the transition to democracy is of particular concern. The Soros foundations network encompasses foundations, offices, initiatives, and grantees in more than 60 countries and regions including: Asia, Southeast Asia, Central Asia, and Caucasus, Latin America and the Caribbean Central and South Eastern Europe, Africa, the Baltics, and North America.

Background

Established in 1993 in NY - Founded by George Soros, an investor and philanthropist. Mr. Soros is the founder and Chairman of Soros Fund Management LLC and the co-founder of the Quantum Fund, one of the first hedge funds. He also founded and is Chairman of The Open Society Foundations, an umbrella name for a family of offices and foundations located throughout the world, of which The Open Society Institute is a part. Among the many books he authored or co-authored are "The New Paradigm for Financial Markets: The Credit Crisis of 2008 and What It Means," "The Bubble of American Supremacy: Correcting the Misuse of American Power" and "The Soros Lectures at the Central European University."

Program Areas (18)

Baltimore Community Fellowships

The fellowships were established to assist individuals wishing to apply their education and professional experiences to serve marginalized communities. The goals of these fellowships are to encourage public and community service careers, expand the number of mentors and role models available to youth in inner-city neighborhoods, and promote entrepreneurial initiatives that empower communities to increase opportunities and improve the quality of life for their residents.Up to 10 individuals are awarded a Community Fellowship to implement innovative projects that seek to improve the circumstances and capacity of an underserved community in Baltimore City. Applicants may apply for a fellowship either: 1) to work under the auspices of a nonprofit organization in Baltimore City; or 2) independently. Deadline: Mar. 21. .

Documentary Photography Project

The project's Audience Engagment Grants supports photographers to take an existing body of work on a social justice or human rights issue and devise an innovative way of using that work as a catalyst for social change. Projects should combine existing bodies of work with programming or tools that give viewers a deeper, more nuanced understanding of issues and empower them to participate in the process of improving their own or others' realities. Projects should also include a partnership between a photographer and an organization that combines expertise in documentary photography with experience working on the topic or community the project addresses. Five to eight grants of $5,000 to $30,000 are awarded.

Faculty Development Fellowship Program

Each year, for up to three years, participants from Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Mongolia, Tajikistan, and Uzbekistan at a U.S. university and one semester teaching at their home universities. Deadline Apr. 19.

Georgia Program for Education Professionals

The program offers fellowships for graduate study in the United States leading to a master's degree in education. Competition is merit based, and selection is made on the basis of academic excellence, professional aptitude, leadership potential in the field of specialization, and proven commitment to support the reform of the Georgian educational system. Applicants must be a legal resident of Georgia at the time of application and be willing upon completing the

program to accept employment at a position designated by the Georgian Ministry of Education and Science (MoES) for a period of up to three years, in addition to other criteria.

Grants to Individuals Program
Scholarships to students from Burma, Central and Eastern Europe, and the former Soviet Union (except Russia) to study at postsecondary institutions in the U.S. and Europe. Fellowships to individuals for research, program support, and professional development. Support to photographers for documentary exhibitions, and whose work addresses a variety of social justice and human rights issues.

International Pain Policy
This fellowship provides candidates with the knowledge and skills necessary to develop and implement a project to improve the availability of pain medications for pain relief and palliative care in their country. It is intended for health professionals (e.g. oncologists, AIDS clinicians, pain and palliative care physicians), health care administrators, managers, policy experts, or lawyers from low or middle income countries with an interest in drug policy advocacy to improve availability of opioid analgesics for pain relief and palliative care. Two-year awards will be made to either the institution or to the fellow directly.

Moving Walls
Moving Walls is an exhibition series that features in-depth and nuanced explorations of human rights and social issues. It recognizes the brave and difficult work that photographers undertake globally in their documentation of complex social and political issues. Any emerging or veteran photographer who has completed a body of work on a human rights or social justice issue may apply.

New Executives Fund
The fund's grants provide newly appointed nonprofit leaders the flexibility to implement their initiatives.Financial support is awarded to executive directors and chief executive officers worldwide with tenure of less than a year. It is intended to help nonprofits during their first two years of new leadership in fields central to Open Society's mission.Organizations will receive a two-year grant, which will be allocated at the executive director's discretion.The fund will not review unsolicited applications. Eligible candidates are nominated internally. For more information contact: Susan Allen, Prog. Coord.

Open Society Fellowships
The Open Society Fellowship was founded in 2008 to support individuals pursuing innovative and unconventional approaches to fundamental open society challenges. The fellowship funds work that will enrich public understanding of those challenges and stimulate far-reaching and probing conversations within the Open Society Foundations and in the world Average Scholarship: Varies What Scholarship Covers: Support for educational and living costs Degree Program: Varies Population Served: Diverse occupational, geographic, and ideological profiles Program Model: Project-based; community participation; international education Additional resources: 1) https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/sites/default/files/open-society-fellowship-guidelines-20180212.pdf 2) https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/sites/default/files/2019-civil-society-leadership-awards-guidelines-20180320.pdf 3) https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/sites/default/files/scholarforum-migrationcentral-asia-and-mongolia-20160603.pdf .

Open Society Foundation- London
Initiatives based in the offices of this London Foundation include: East East: Partnership Beyond Borders Program, The Media Program, Information Program, The Early Childhood Program, Scholarship Programs and The Mental Health Initiative .

Open Society Foundation Scholarship Program
The Open Society Foundations' scholarship programs support individuals passionate about improving their knowledge and their ability to advance positive social change in their home countries through access to university-based education. The foundation offers awards for advanced study and research grants in the social sciences and the humanities, which include enhancements such as preparatory summer programs, regional conferences, and internship opportunities. Average Scholarship: Varies What Scholarship Covers: Support for educational and living costs Degree Program: Varies Population Served: Diverse occupational, geographic, and ideological profiles Program Model: Project-based; community participation; international education Additional resources: 1) https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/sites/default/files/open-society-fellowship-guidelines-20180212.pdf 2) https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/sites/default/files/2019-civil-society-leadership-awards-guidelines-20180320.pdf 3) https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/sites/default/files/scholarforum-migrationcentral-asia-and-mongolia-20160603.pdf .

Program-Related Investment
The institute has made a PRI in the form of a loan to a fund to invest in small Baltimore metropolitan businesses. The institute made a loan to a bank committed to creating economic equity and a healthy environment. The institute has made loans to organizations for the alleviation of community deterioration and poverty in devastated areas, to create jobs in low-income areas and to distribute a drug for use as an emergency contraceptive.

Programs Administered From Budapest Office
Initiatives administered from the Budapest Offices include: Arts and Culture Network Program, The EU Monitoring and Advocacy Program, The International Higher Education Support Program, The Human Rights and Governance Grants Program, Local Government and Public Service Reform Initiative, The Think Tank Fund, and Roma Initiatives. .

Programs Administered From New York Office
Initiatives based in New York include: Open Society Justice Initiative, The Public Health Program, The Central Eurasia Project/Middle East and North Africa Initiative, Burma Project/Southeast Asia Initiative, Scholarship Programs, The International Women's Program, The Open Society Fellowship, and U.S. Programs .

Social Work Fellowship Program
The program supports individuals from Jordan, Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan to complete a two year graduate program in social work at an American University. The program is designed to provide training in social work to implement reform, create policy and foster the development of social work in the participating countries. Upon the conclusion of the fellowship, participants return home to apply their new knowledge in practice. The participating host universities are Columbia University and Washington University in St. Louis . .

Soros Fellowships
Awards one- and two-year stipends for the following: 1) Media Fellowship: Awards up to $3,000 for one year to journalists working in print, photography, radio and documentary film; 2) Senior Fellowship: Awards $45,000 - $60,000 for one year to support activists, lawyers, academics and community leaders; 3) Soros Justice Advocacy Fellowships: Awards a one-time payment of $1,200 for relocation costs, a stipend of $37,500, a $2,000 professional development budget, a $2,500 health insurance budget, and $6,000 to help with graduate school loan debt per year for two years to outstanding individuals in law, organizing, public health, public policy, and other disciplines.

Supplementary Grant Program Asia

The program, formerly the Supplementary Grant Program–Burma, was established to address the needs of Burmese students, both inside and outside of Burma (Myanamar), whose college education was disrupted due to political instability in the country. The program provides supplemental financial assistance to Burmese students enrolled in academic programs at accredited colleges and universities leading to a degree. Grants are awarded on the basis of academic record, applicant's long-term goals, and financial need. Grants are given to students who not only meet the program criteria but who are willing and likely to return to Burma to work for the democratic and economic development of the country .

Undergraduate Exchange Program

The program supports students from Albania, Kosovo, and Ukraine (studying in Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk, Kharkiv, Kherson, Luhansk, Mykolaiv, Odessa, Poltava, Sumy, or Zaporizhia only) in the United States for one-year of non-degree academic studies and service learning and one subsequent year in their home country leading a community service project of their own design. Applicants must be a citizen and resident of Albania, Kosovo, or Ukraine as well as be enrolled as a second-year student at a university in one of these countries to be eligible and be studying American Studies, Art History, Classical Studies, Cultural Anthropology, Economic Theory*, Fine or Performing Arts, History, International Relations, Journalism, Law, Literature and Languages, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology, or Women's or Gender Studies. Deadline: Dec. 1 .

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

The PepsiCo Foundation, Inc. Purchase, NY - **Education, Animals/Wildlife, Community Development, Health, Recreation**

MetLife Foundation New York City, NY - **Arts and Culture, Community Development, Health, Education, Recreation**

The Charles Engelhard Foundation New York City, NY - **Environment, Arts and Culture, Education, Health, Community Development** The F. B. Heron Foundation New York City, NY - **Recreation, Community Development, Animals/Wildlife, Education, Employment** The Tinker Foundation Inc. New York City, NY - **Education, Environment, Health Organizations, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Recreation**

Applications/RFPs

For program application guidelines and deadlines see foundation web site. The site includes a wizard to help determine eligibility and submit an inquiry electronically

Application form not required.

Initial Approach: Letter of inquiry, only if grantseeker does not have internet access

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national and international basis.

No support for political parties or organizations connected to political parties.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2016-12-31

$3,576,983,656 TOTAL ASSETS

$23,864,998 TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $40,886,432

Expenditures: $210,244,454

Qualifying Distributions: $161,106,500

Giving Activities include:
$23,864,998 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Open Society Institute

Officers (7)

George Soros TRUSTEE/CHAIR
Jonathan Soros TRUSTEE
Maija Arbolino TREASURER/CFO
Christopher Stone TRUSTEE/PRESIDENT, CEO
Alexander Soros TRUSTEE
Gail Scovell GENERAL COUNSEL, SECRETARY
Andrea Soros Colombel TRUSTEE

Staff (5)

Kenneth Zimmerman DIRECTOR, USP
Mary Cadagin CHIEF INFO. OFFICER
James Goldston DIRECTOR, OSJI
Anthony Richter DIRECTOR, MENASWA
Laura Silber CHIEF COMM. OFFICER

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

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Open Society Institute Operating foundation

EIN 137029285

PUBLICATIONS
Annual report
Informational brochure
Newsletter
Program policy statement

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MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups

Consortium of Foundation Libraries
Funders Collaborative on Youth Organizing
Funders Committee for Civic Participation
Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R
Neighborhood Funders Group
Peace & Security Funders Group
Youth Transition Funders Group
Grantmakers for Education
Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
Hispanics in Philanthropy
International Human Rights Funders Group

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R
International Human Rights Funders Group
Maryland Nonprofits
Youth Transition Funders Group
Nonprofit Coordinating Committee of New York, Inc.
Peace & Security Funders Group
Russian Donors Forum

Oreg Foundation

Boulder, CO, United States | 7205654064

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Basic and emergency aid, Communication media, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Education, Environment, Environmental education, Higher education, Housing development, Human services, International development, International relations, Judaism, Philanthropy, Religion, Shelter and residential care, Youth development
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, International, Israel, Canada, Colorado, New York
POPULATION GROUPS	Children and youth, Jewish people, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Continuing support, Convening, Curriculum development, Fellowships, General support, Program support
TRANSACTION TYPES	Matching grants, Pro bono consulting services, Program-related investments
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Independent foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation funds Colorado based, non-sectarian charitable programs that focus on education, community service, and the preservation of our natural environment. The foundation also supports programs that enhance Jewish life and spiritual renewal in the United States, Israel, and other countries around the world.

Background

Established in 1999 in CO as the Weaver Family Foundation; assets split in 2008 to create two separate foundations. Name changed in 2008

Program Area

Program-Related Investment

The foundation has made a PRI, in the form of a below-market-rate loan, to an agency for Jewish education, to enable them to continue their educational program during a temporary fiscal crisis.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Richard C. Goldstein Private Foundation Denver, CO - **Environment, Community Development, Education, Health, Animals/Wildlife**

Pajwell Foundation New York City, NY - **Environment, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Health, Recreation**

The Goodwin Foundation Atco, NJ - **Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development, Education, Environment, Health**

The Strear Family Foundation, Inc. Denver, CO - **Health, Community Development, Education, Human Services, Arts and Culture** The Elizabeth Foundation Aspen, CO - **Education, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Health, Philanthropy/Voluntarism** Singer Family Foundation Denver, CO - **Arts and Culture, Education, Community Development, Health, Medical Research**

Applications/RFPs

Application form required.

Initial Approach: Proposal

Deadline(s): None

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in Boulder, CO, and Israel.

No grants to individuals.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

$7,144,174	$34,760
TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $250,209

Expenditures: $406,705

Qualifying Distributions: $129,333

Giving Activities include:

$34,760 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Oreg Foundation

Officers (2)

Lindsay A. Weaver, Jr. Director
Julie Shaffer Ex Dir, Treasurer

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Lindsay A. Weaver, Jr.

Oreg Foundation

Independent foundation

EIN 841513850

LOCATION
P.O. Box 20587
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ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION
County: Boulder
Metropolitan area: Boulder, CO
Congressional district: Colorado District 02

CONTACT INFORMATION
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MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers
Colorado Association of Funders

Affinity Groups
Association of Small Foundations

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations
Colorado Nonprofit Association

SAMUEL RUBIN FOUNDATION

Cambridge, MA, United States | www.samuelrubinfoundation.org | (617) 547-0444 | office@samuelrubinfoundation.org

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Antidiscrimination, Arms control, Communication media, Foreign policy, Higher education, Human rights, Individual liberties, International peace and security, International relations, Philanthropy, Public affairs, Public policy, Public safety, Reproductive health care, Special population support, Youth development
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, District of Columbia, Guatemala, West Bank/Gaza (Palestinian Territories), Maryland, New York, Israel, California, Massachusetts, Philippines
POPULATION GROUPS	Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Continuing support, General support, Outreach, Public engagement and education, Recordings, Seed money
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation, Independent foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

Grants for the pursuit of peace and justice; for an equitable reallocation of the world's resources; and to promote social, economic, political, civil, and cultural rights.

Background

Established in 1958 in NY

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)
No similar funders found at this time.

Applications/RFPs

Applications sent by e-mail or fax will not be accepted, nor will telephone solicitations. See foundation web site for complete application giudelines

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
2. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
3. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: Proposal (no more than 5 pages)

Board meeting date(s): 3 times per year; generally at the end of Feb., June, and Oct.

Deadline(s): First Fri. in Jan., May, and Sept.

Final notification: 1 week following board meetings

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national and international basis.

No grants to individuals, or for endowments, scholarships, or building funds.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-06-30

$11,937,112	$495,500
TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: $699,661

Qualifying Distributions: $587,481

Giving Activities include:
$495,500 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at SAMUEL RUBIN FOUNDATION

Officers (5)
Judith Weiss PRESIDENT
Peter Weiss DIRECTOR
Tamara Weiss VICE PRESIDE
Daniel Weiss CHAIR/TREASU
Cora Weiss DIRECTOR

Donors (2)
Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.
Samuel Rubin Foundation, Inc.
Samuel Rubin‡

SAMUEL RUBIN FOUNDATION Independent foundation, Family foundation

EIN 136164671

PUBLICATIONS
Grants list
Program policy statement

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Metropolitan area: Boston-Cambridge-Newton, MA-NH
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MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups
Association of Small Foundations
International Human Rights Funders Group
Peace & Security Funders Group

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations
International Human Rights Funders Group
Peace & Security Funders Group

Shelley & Donald Rubin Foundation

New York City, NY, United States | www.sdrubin.org | (646) 839-5900 | info@sdrubin.org

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Arts and culture, Arts services, Basic and remedial instruction, Communication media, Cultural awareness, Education, Environment, Ethnic museums, Higher education, Historical activities, Human services, Interdisciplinary studies, International development, Museums, Performing arts, Public arts, Visual arts
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, New York, India, Bhutan, California, Cambodia, China, Nepal
POPULATION GROUPS	Children, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Program support
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

In its mission to make art available to the broader public, in particular to underserved communities, the foundation provides direct support to, and facilitates partnerships between cultural organizations and advocates of social justice across the public and private sectors. Through grantmaking, the foundation supports cross-disciplinary work connecting art with social justice via experimental collaborations, as well as extending cultural resources to organizations and areas of New York City in need.

Background

Established in 1991 in NY

Program Area

Himalyan Art Project

The Himalayan Art Project, maintains an extensive collection of Tibetan, Nepalese and Bhutanese thangkas and supports the production and dissemination of a wide range of educational and art-related material. The project provides grants to museums and monasteries in the United States and other nations, is supporting the publication of a book presenting a portion of its art collection, and is building a virtual museum at the foundation's website (http://www.tibetart.com).

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)
No similar funders found at this time.

Applications/RFPs

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
2. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
3. Results expected from proposed grant
4. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: Letter of intent via e-mail

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Quarterly

Deadline(s): None

Final notification: Within 90 days

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in the New York City metropolitan area; funding also in the Himalayan region.

No grants to individuals, or for fundraising activities, capital funds, direct services, operating support, scholarships, fellowships, building funds, endowment funds, or for the delivery of direct services.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-06-30

$207,284	$912,610	Gifts Received: $1,550,000
TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL GIVING	Expenditures: $1,472,011
		Qualifying Distributions: $1,470,094
		Giving Activities include: $912,610 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Shelley & Donald Rubin Foundation

Officers (4)

Donald Rubin PRESIDENT
Shelley Rubin VICE PRESIDENT
Sara Reisman EXECUTIVE/ARTISTIC DIRECTOR
James McCarthy TREASURER/SECRETARY

Donors (4)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Donald Rubin
Donald Rubin
Shelley Rubin
Shelley Rubin

Shelley & Donald Rubin Foundation Family foundation

EIN 133639542

PUBLICATIONS
Application guidelines

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MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups
Association of Small Foundations
International Human Rights Funders Group

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations
International Human Rights Funders Group

Swanee Hunt Family Foundation

Washington, DC, United States | (202) 403-2006 | information@huntalternatives.org

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Arts and culture, Christianity, Early childhood education, Elementary and secondary education, Human services, Individual liberties, Mental health care, Natural resources, Special population support, Youth development
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, International, Nepal, Colombia, Sudan, Sri Lanka, Rwanda, Uganda, Afghanistan, Massachusetts, New York, Colorado, India
POPULATION GROUPS	Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Students, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Capacity-building and technical assistance, Convening, General support, Program support, Seed money
TRANSACTION TYPES	Program-related investments
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The fund advances innovative and inclusive approaches to social change at the local, national, and global levels. .

Background

Established in 1981 in Denver, CO; merged in July 2000 as Swanee Hunt Family Foundation - Founded by the Hon. Swanee Hunt, an Eleanor Roosevelt Lecturer in Public Policy at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, who is the founding director of the Women and Public Policy Program at Kennedy School and former United States Ambassador to Austria

Program Area

Program-Related Investment
The foundation has made a program related investment in the form of a loan to a microfinancing organization.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Richard & Natalie Jacoff Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Arts and Culture, Community Development, Education, Health, Medical Research**
Alan and Terri Spoon Family Foundation Wellesley Hills, MA - **Education, Arts and Culture, Health, Animals/Wildlife, Recreation**
Joseph and Rae Gann Charitable Foundation Bal Harbour, FL - **Education, Community Development, Human Services, Health, Arts and Culture**
Grayson Family Foundation, Inc. Waltham, MA - **Education, Environment, Health, Arts and Culture, Community Development**
Leaves of Grass Fund Lincoln, MA - **Community Development, Health, Employment, Environment, Animals/Wildlife**
The Schooner Foundation Boston, MA - **Agriculture/Food, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Civil/Human Rights, Medical Research, Education**

Applications/RFPs

Contributes only to pre-selected organizations

Application form not required.

Board meeting date(s): Varies, usually spring and fall

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national and international basis, with interest in areas of conflict, including Colombia, Nepal, Rwanda, Sri Lanka, and Sudan.

No grants to individuals.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$14,721,841	$7,687,200
TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A
Expenditures: $8,142,474
Qualifying Distributions: $8,138,174

Giving Activities include:
$7,687,200 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Swanee Hunt Family Foundation

Officers and Directors (14)

Swanee Hunt Chair. and Pres. and Director
Kate Sears C.F.O.
Marva Hammons Secy. and Director
Loretta Feehan Treas. and Director
Katherine Archuleta
Tish Emerson
Jane Lute
Fern Portnoy
Lillian Shuff
Rodney Shuff
William Snyder
David Flink
Ray Hammond
Kerry Healey

Staff (4)

Elizabeth Kidd McWhorter Chief Prog. Off.
Nancy Routh Mgr. Dir.
Susan Zwirble Sr. Dir., Human Capital
James Smith Dir., Comms.

Donors (1)

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Hon. Swanee Hunt

Swanee Hunt Family Foundation Family foundation

EIN 841101901

PUBLICATIONS
Grants list
Informational brochure

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MEMBERSHIPS
Affinity Groups
Women's Funding Network

The Fledgling Fund

New York City, NY, United States | www.thefledglingfund.org | (800) 839-1754 | info@thefledglingfund.org

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Antidiscrimination, Arts services, Child welfare, Communication media, Community beautification, Elementary and secondary education, Environment, Film and video, Health, Historical activities, Housing development, Information and Communications, International relations, Legal services, Museums, Natural resources, News and public information, Philanthropy, Social rights, Substance abuse prevention
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, North Carolina, New York, Florida, California, Massachusetts, Haiti, Israel, West Bank/Gaza (Palestinian Territories), Cuba, Kenya
POPULATION GROUPS	Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Low-income people, Women, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Equal access, General support, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Presentations and productions, Program support, Recordings
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Independent foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The fund seeks to improve the lives of vulnerable individuals, families and communities by supporting innovative media projects that target entrenched social problems.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Recreation, Environment, Safety/Disasters, Civil/Human Rights, Health**

The C. George Van Kampen Foundation New York City, NY - **Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Health Organizations, Agriculture/Food** The Charles Evans Hughes Memorial Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Education, Arts and Culture, Environment, Employment, Recreation** The Stringer Foundation New York City, NY - **Education, Community Development, Environment, Health, Recreation**

Leon Lowenstein Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Education, Health, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife**

Applications/RFPs

Full applications are by invitation only, upon review of letter of inquiry. If the applicant is involved with more than one project that fits the foundation's guidelines, they are welcome to submit separate letters of inquiry for each. All applicants must have a fiscal sponsor based in the U.S. This does not need to be in place for applicants to submit the letter of inquiry or the application, but it must be in place for the funds to be disbursed.

Application form required.

Initial Approach: Complete foundation online letter of inquiry

Deadline(s): See foundation web site

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national and international basis.

No support for youth media programs.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$12,274,055
TOTAL ASSETS

$1,145,500
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: $1,850,534

Qualifying Distributions: $1,660,532

Giving Activities include:
$1,145,500 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Fledgling Fund

Officers (7)

Diana Barrett PRES, DIR, SEC

Staff (2)

Ms. Emily V. Strom DIR OF PROGRAMS

Christopher Vila DIR,VP
Kristen Schonwald Vila VP
Monica Vila DIR, VP
Robert Vila DIR, VP, TREASURER
Susannah Vila DIR, VP
Jessica Wolfe VP

Sheila Leddy EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Donors (3)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Dobkin Family Foundation
Union Square Fund
Wolf, Wendy

The Fledgling Fund

Independent foundation

EIN 202450707

PUBLICATIONS
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The Marisla Foundation

Laguna Beach, CA, United States | www.fsrequests.com/marisla | (949) 494-0365 | glenda@marisla.org

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Biodiversity, Climate change, Community improvement, Environment, Foundations, Health, Higher education, Marine science, Natural resources, Public health, Social rights, Toxic substance control, Women's services
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, International, California, Hawaii, Chile, Mexico, District of Columbia
POPULATION GROUPS	Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	General support, Program support
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

Giving primarily through two programs: an Environmental Program, and a Human Services Program.

Background

Established in 1986 in CA

Program Areas (4)

Environment

This program concentrates on activities that promote the conservation of biological diversity and advance sustainable ecosystem management. Primary emphasis is on marine resources conservation with a geographic focus on the western United States, Baja California, Chile, and the Western Pacific. The Environment Program also supports the search for solutions to health threats caused by toxic chemicals.

Human Services

The objective is to assist women, primarily regarding their physical, mental and financial health. Grants are made to programs that support activities that deal with the issues of homelessness, substance abuse, domestic violence and vocational training. Geographic focus is on Los Angeles and Orange counties in California.

Program-Related Investment

The foundation has made a PRI in the form of a loan to an organization for the purpose of restoring historically significant landmarks. The foundation has made a PRI in the form of a loan to a conservation organization to conserve land for public use.

Special Interests

This category serves to provide support for compelling funding opportunities and special concerns as determined by the Board of Directors. Proposals for this category are by invitation only.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

The David and Lucile Packard Foundation Los Altos, CA - **Environment, Health, Community Development, Education, Recreation** Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation Palo Alto, CA - **Environment, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Health, Education, Recreation** Jaquelin Hume Foundation San Francisco, CA - **Agriculture/Food, Education, Arts and Culture, Health Organizations, Employment**

Waitt Foundation La Jolla, CA - **Community Development, Environment, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Health, Recreation**

Skoll Global Threats Fund Palo Alto, CA - **Environment, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Agriculture/Food, Mental Health/Crisis Services**

Applications/RFPs

Applications accepted via foundation web site. All applicants must complete the online application form which can be found on the foundation's web site. The foundation does not accept applications by mail, fax or e-mail.

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
2. Results expected from proposed grant
3. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
4. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
5. Contact person
6. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
7. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
8. Statement of problem project will address

9. Qualifications of key personnel

Initial Approach: Online

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Mar., June., Sept., and Dec.

Deadline(s): Jan. 15, Apr. 15, Jul. 15, and Oct. 15

Final notification: Immediate confirmation of receipt; 2-3 months for a decision

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily on the West Coast of the U.S. (including Baja, CA), and in HI, Chile, and the Western Pacific for the environment; funding for women limited to Los Angeles and Orange County, CA.

No support for political campaigns.

No grants to individuals, or for scholarships, fellowships, or film or video projects.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$40,729,551
TOTAL ASSETS

$41,941,775
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $35,000,000

Expenditures: $42,647,712

Qualifying Distributions: $43,217,485

Giving Activities include:
$41,941,775 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Marisla Foundation

Officers (5)

Anne G. Earhart PRESIDENT
Oliver N. Crary TREASURER
Herbert M. Bedolfe, III DIR./EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Sara N. Lowell SECRETARY/PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Margaret Lauer ADMINISTRATOR

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Anne G. Earhart
Anne G. Earhart

The Marisla Foundation Family foundation

EIN 330200133

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MEMBERSHIPS
Affinity Groups

Association of Small Foundations
Consultative Group on Biological Diversity
Grantmakers in Health
The Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities

The Oak Foundation U.S.A.

Chapel Hill, NC, United States | www.oakfnd.org | (415) 498-5000 | oak@oakfnd.org

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Abuse prevention, Antidiscrimination, Child abuse, Climate change, Coral reefs, Cultural awareness, Domestic violence, Economic development, Education services, Environment, Family services, Foundations, Higher education, Homeless shelters, Housing development, Human rights, Human services, Learning disorders, Natural resources, Oceans and coastal waters, Sexual abuse, Youth development
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, International, Eastern Africa, Bulgaria, Latin America, Asia, South America, Switzerland, Latvia, Moldova, Africa, Europe, India, Uganda, Myanmar, Tanzania, Russia, Ethiopia, Belize, Ukraine, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Canada, Pennsylvania, China, Alaska, California, Costa Rica, District of Columbia, New York
POPULATION GROUPS	Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Advocacy, Building and renovations, Continuing support, Equipment, General support, Leadership and professional development, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program evaluations, Program support, Research, System and operational improvements, Technical assistance
TRANSACTION TYPES	Matching grants
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation's giving priorities include child abuse, the environment, especially climate change and marine conservation, human rights, issues affecting women, housing and homelessness, learning differences and special interest grants. .

Background

Established in 1986 in DE - The resources of the Oak Foundation originated from an interest in the Duty Free Shoppers business which Alan M. Parker helped to build up. The foundation was reorganized in 1998 and has offices throughout the world, with the main office in Geneva, Switzerland.

Program Areas (6)

Child Abuse

The foundation envisions a world where all children are protected from sexual abuse and sexual exploitation. The program works to achieve this goal by catalyzing stakeholders, including children, to improve practice, influence policy and increase funding to address the sexual abuse and sexual exploitation of children. The program supports initiatives that: directly address sexual abuse and sexual exploitation; and/or diminish other forms of abuse and violence that are related to or impact upon sexual abuse and sexual exploitation. The program funds key actors in Eastern Africa, Eastern Europe and Switzerland as well as key international civil society organizations. The program has a particular interest in promoting and supporting learning from the work of partners. This is done through the identification of learning opportunities within our existing partnerships as well as through new partnerships specifically designed to drive learning forward across the sector. Its current priority countries are: Switzerland, Bulgaria, Latvia, Moldova, Ethiopia, Uganda and Tanzania. Its current priority areas are: 1) to eliminate the sexual exploitation of children in all its forms; and 2) to make the positive engagement of men and boys a driving force in the elimination of the sexual abuse of children.

Environment

The program addresses global climate change mitigation and conservation of marine resources. The two main goals are: 1) to protect the global commons – the atmosphere and the oceans – by contributing to the development of responsible global and local governance mechanisms; and 2) to catalyze transformational changes in the way the global commons are perceived, exploited and cared for, resulting in a more socially and environmentally sustainable society. Through its grant making, the program aims to encourage the achievement of a zero-carbon global economy and the recovery of marine species and habitats. It has a special focus on climate change in Europe, North America (Canada and the US) and India. With respect to marine conservation, it focuses especially on Europe, the North Pacific, the Arctic and the Mesoamerican Reef system.

Housing and Homelessness

The program works to prevent homelessness and social and economic marginalization. It focuses on preventing homelessness through sustainable solutions that improve the economic and social well-being of the most marginalized youth, adults, and families. The program has three priorities: 1) Economic self-sufficiency to: equip homeless people and those who are at risk of homelessness, with the skills and support that will lead to their long-term economic stability; and contribute to projects that overcome barriers to employment and economic stability; 2) Increasing the supply of affordable housing and housing opportunity to: provide seed funding to facilitate affordable housing development and the preservation of existing affordable housing; and 3) Homeless prevention to: prevent homelessness among identified vulnerable groups and in regional “hot spots” from which it originates; and facilitate support and advocacy for individuals and families facing housing crisis. All three areas may include systems change objectives executed at a national or local level. These may take the form of securing mainstream statutory funding for a proven new solution, removing structural and cultural barriers which hamper individual success or changing the way a service is delivered. Systems change initiatives may be aimed at governments or the not-forprofit sector. The program’s geographic focus is currently on: Boston, New York and Philadelphia in the United States; London, Belfast, South Wales and Glasgow in the United Kingdom; and Ranchi and Kolkata in India. Projects which have national impact in the US and the UK are also funded.

International Human Rights

The program seeks to document and investigate the most egregious international human rights abuses, hold perpetrators to account and protect and support those who defend the protection of fundamental guarantees. The three main objectives of the program are to: 1) uphold fundamental guarantees prescribed by international law relating to liberty and security of the person (due process, freedom from torture and arbitrary arrest); 2) end impunity for gross human rights violation by holding abusers to account and ensuring that victims of gross violations obtain redress; and 3) equip human rights activists with the necessary tools and influence to conduct their work. The program supports NGOs working globally, regionally and nationally. Preference is given to innovative campaigns, including those which use new communication technologies, to win the support of both targeted constituencies and/or the wider community. The program's established geographies are: Argentina, Brazil, Europe, India, Russia, Thailand/Burma and the United States. Through re-granting schemes, support is also directed to local human rights organizations which, by virtue of their small size and disparate locations, would otherwise be unable to access the foundation's funds directly.

Issues Affecting Women

The program seeks to ensure that women have both the rights and capacity to experience safety from violence and to enjoy economic, social and political security. The overarching goal is to strengthen women's human rights by supporting the development of a strong and vibrant women's movement and by disrupting existing patterns of violence that impact the lives of women and their children. Within the broad spectrum of disrupting violence, the program focuses on: 1) exploitation and human trafficking; 2) domestic or intra-familial violence (including violence stemming from culture, religion or tradition); and 3) sexual violence in conflict, refugee and immigration situations. The program primarily supports women's organizations, groups or funds that adopt a rights-based approach to tackling the issues outlined above through initiatives that: recognize women as rights holders and advance the rights of women and gender equality; have a participatory approach that places women center stage, building on their potential and strengths and ensuring their full and equal participation in society; take an integrated and holistic approach in considering women in the context of their culture and environment as well as understanding the nature and causes of the issues affecting them; and promote systemic changes that hold duty-bearers (i.e. governments and institutions) fully accountable for respecting, protecting and fulfilling women's rights. These initiatives include supporting work in the following areas: awareness raising about women's rights; changing public attitudes and behavior in respect of women's rights; promotion of women's leadership and empowerment; advocacy for legal frameworks that promote and protect women's rights; provision of direct support and services to mitigate the consequences of violence against women; research, education and networking; and organizational capacity-building. .

Learning Differences

The program seeks to assist young people with learning differences. It supports programs, research and activities that contribute to both knowledge about and the strategies available to students (from kindergarten to college) who struggle in school as a result of learning differences. Learning differences are challenges faced by students with a learning profile that is not aligned with the expectations and teaching methodologies prevalent in mainstream school systems. Learning differences may include, but are not limited to, dyslexia, attention issues and learning disabilities. These differences represent a profile of learning strengths and weaknesses which, when understood by the student, parent and teacher, can be addressed and leveraged to promote success at school. The program has a particular focus on the U.S., and supports a limited number of European projects.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

The Edna McConnell Clark Foundation New York City, NY - **Community Development, Animals/Wildlife, Education, Recreation, Employment**
Alfred P. Sloan Foundation New York City, NY - **Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education, Health Organizations, Recreation, Medical Research** Carnegie Corporation of New York New York City, NY - **Education, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Agriculture/Food, Health Organizations, Arts and Culture** Foundation to Promote Open Society New York City, NY - **Civil/Human Rights, Employment, Agriculture/Food, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Recreation** The Rockefeller Foundation New York City, NY - **Recreation, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Health Organizations, Safety/Disasters**
The Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation Omaha, NE - **Health, Education, Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development**

Applications/RFPs

The foundation will respond within two months to inquiries, informing the applicant whether there is sufficient interest to pursue a proposal. If interested, the foundation will request additional information from the organization. Generally grants will not be given for under $25,000. Please see foundation web site for additional information.

Application form not required.

Initial Approach: Inquiry via e-mail to the appropriate program or letter addressed to the appropriate office; for initial contact, please do not telephone or visit the offices. See foundation web page for contact information for international offices

Copies of proposal: 1

Deadline(s): None

Final notification: Within two months

Applications accepted in the following language(s): Danish; French

Additional information: French and Danish by prior agreement

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis.

No support for religious organizations for religious purposes or for political candidates.

No grants to fundraising drives, events or amounts under $25,000 (except in special circumstances).

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$60,658,161	$6,078,670
TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $31,828,369
Expenditures: $7,670,899
Qualifying Distributions: $7,530,139

Giving Activities include:
$6,078,670 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Oak Foundation U.S.A.

Officers (5)

Caroline Turner PRESIDENT/TREASURER/TRUSTEE
Heather Graham Pricewaterhousecoopers, LLP VICE PRESIDENT
James Zha Pricewaterhousecoopers Llp Three SECRETARY
Kristian Parker TRUSTEE
Natalie Parker TRUSTEE

Staff (5)

Stacy Parker-Fisher PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Anne Henshaw PROGRAM OFFICER
Dana Brinson PROGRAM OFFICER
Karen Phair PROGRAM ASSISTANT
Millie Brobston - PROGRAM OFFICER

Donors (3)

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Viking Trust
Forest Trust
Oak Fiduciary Services, Ltd.

The Oak Foundation U.S.A. Family foundation

EIN 133321196

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Program policy statement

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The Pfizer Foundation, Inc.

New York City, NY, United States | www.pfizer.com/purpose/responsibility/the-pfi... | (212) 733-4250

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Basic and emergency aid, Cancers, Child welfare, Communicable disease control, Community health care, Disaster reconstruction, Disaster relief, Diseases and conditions, Domesticated animals, Education, Education services, Elementary and secondary education, Family planning, Family services, Health, Health care access, Higher education, HIV/AIDS, Human services, In-patient medical care, International development, Mathematics, Natural resources, Nonprofits, Patient social services, Performing arts, Philanthropy, Respiratory system diseases, Science, Shelter and residential care, Special population support
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, International, Africa, Europe, Asia, Massachusetts, Michigan, China, Connecticut, Haiti, India, New York, Israel, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, California, Pennsylvania
POPULATION GROUPS	Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Building and renovations, Continuing support, Curriculum development, Financial sustainability, Fundraising, General support, Participatory grantmaking, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program evaluations, Public engagement and education, Regranting, Research, Research and evaluation, Sponsorships, System and operational improvements, Technical assistance
TRANSACTION TYPES	Cash grants, Donated products, Employee matching gifts, Employee volunteer services, Grants to individuals, In-kind gifts
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Company-sponsored foundation

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: Pfizer Inc.

Other philanthropic organizations affiliated with **Pfizer Inc.**:

- Pfizer Patient Assistance Foundation, Inc.

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports programs designed to nurture innovation, strengthen healthcare capacity, address immediate and humanitarian health needs; and enhance the community involvement of Pfizer colleagues.

Background

Incorporated in 1953 in Brooklyn, NY

Program Areas (6)

Global Health Grants and Investments Program
The foundation, in partnership with Pfizer, Inc., supports programs designed to address the challenges of improving healthcare delivery around the world. Special emphasis is directed toward social enterprises and organizations seeking to develop innovative and sustainable approaches to healthcare; key barriers that prevent women and children from receiving sufficient care; and increasing awareness of non-communicable diseases to foster prevention and early diagnosis.

Global Health Innovation Grants (GHIG)
The foundation awards $100,000 grants to innovative social entrepreneurs to improve access to quality health care and address specific needs in the communities they serve.

Healthy Families, Healthy Futures
The foundation supports the delivery of family planning and routine immunizations to improve access and quality and to create opportunities for care in communities where services are limited and women have little time to spend on health care.

Matching Gifts
The foundation matches contributions made by employees and board members of Pfizer to nonprofit organizations on a one-for-one basis from $25 to $15,000 per contributor, per year, and on a two-for-one basis from $25 to $5,000 per retiree, per year. The foundation also supports disaster relief matching where Pfizer colleagues respond to a natural disaster with one-for-one match from the foundation.

Pfizer Volunteer Program (PVP)
The foundation awards $1,000 grants to nonprofit organizations with which employees and retirees of Pfizer volunteers at least 72 hours a year. The foundation also support team volunteering where a a team of 5 or more Pfizer employees volunteer at least 15 hours for the same organization and a grant is awarded.

United Way Program
The foundation matches contributions made by employees, retirees, and board members of Pfizer to the United Way.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Grace Jones Richardson Testamentary Trust Greensboro, NC - **Environment, Education, Community Development, Health, Arts and Culture**

The Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc. Charlotte, NC - **Community Development, Education, Health, Recreation, Arts and Culture**

GE Foundation Fairfield, CT - **Education, Community Development, Health, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife**

Gannett Foundation, Inc. McLean, VA - **Community Development, Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife**

The Sievert Family Foundation Wilmington, DE - **Community Development, Health, Education, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Employment**

Applications/RFPs

Contributes only to pre-selected organizations

Application form not required.

Board meeting date(s): As required

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national and international basis.

No support for political organizations.

No grants to individuals, or for capital campaigns or scholarships; no loans to individuals.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$311,289,283
TOTAL ASSETS

$19,251,461
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $201,347,180

Expenditures: $21,185,345

Qualifying Distributions: $21,417,040

Giving Activities include:
$19,251,461 for grants

$1,010,785 for loans/program-related investments

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Pfizer Foundation, Inc.

Officers (11)

William C. Steere, Jr. Chair.
Caroline Roan Pres.
Dezarie Mayers Secy.
Frank D'Amelio Dir.
Kirsten Lund-Jurgensen Dir.
Sally Susman Dir.
John Young Dir.
Albert Bourla Dir.
Darren Back Sr. Dir., Global Health
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Donors (1)

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Pfizer, Inc.

The Pfizer Foundation, Inc. Company-sponsored foundation

EIN 136083839

PUBLICATIONS
Grants list
Program policy statement

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Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Association of Corporate Contributions Professionals	Women & Philanthropy

The Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Antidiscrimination, Democracy, Family planning, Graduate and professional education, Health, Health care administration and financing, Human rights, In-patient medical care, Individual liberties, Medical specialties, Public health, Reproductive health care, Reproductive rights, University education
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, Nebraska, California, District of Columbia, Turkey, Mexico, New York, Pakistan, Colombia, Colorado, Canada
POPULATION GROUPS	Academics, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	General support, Program support, Student aid
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

Grants primarily for family planning programs, and scholarships to residents of Nebraska attending Nebraska public colleges or universities.

Background

Incorporated in 1964 in NE. In 2006, Warren Buffett pledged almost $3 billion worth of his Berkshire-Hathaway, Inc. stock to the foundation to be paid out over time. As a result, the Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation's assets and annual giving have risen sharply - Founded by Warren Buffett and his late wife Susan Thompson Buffett. Mr. Buffett is founder, chairman and C.E.O. of Berkshire Hathaway Inc., a conglomerate holding company headquartered in Omaha, Nebraska, that oversees and manages a number of subsidiary companies, including GEICO Insurance. He is often called the "Oracle of Omaha" or the "Sage of Omaha". In 2008 he was ranked by Forbes as the richest person in the world with an estimated net worth of approximately $62 billion. In 2006, Warren Buffett pledged a portion of his Berkshire Hathaway, Inc. stock to the foundation to be paid out over time. Warren Buffett has committed to The Giving Pledge, and has pledged to give away at least half of his wealth to philanthropy

Program Areas (4)

Grants to Individuals Program
Scholarships to residents of NE to attend NE public colleges and universities.

Outstanding Teacher Awards
Teaching awards are made to outstanding certified teachers in the Omaha public school system (K-12) with a minimum of two years teaching experience. The program provides 15 awards annually, $10,000 per recipient. Teachers must be nominated by members of the community. Individual applications are not accepted.

Program-Related Investment
Historically, the foundation has made PRIs to educational and social science institutions.

Scholarship Program
The scholarships can be used to cover expenses related to attending college (e.g. tuition and fees, housing, books). The amount of the scholarship is reviewed each year and adjusted accordingly to accommodate increases or decreases in college-going costs. The foundation initiated the William H. Thompson Scholars Learning Communities. Students who receive the scholarship and will be attending either University of Nebraska-Omaha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln or University of Nebraska-Kearney will be part of this Learning Community Average Scholarship: $200-$5,000 What Scholarship Covers: Tuition or other educational expenses Degree program: Undergraduate degree Geographic Scope of Student: Nebraska resident; Nebraska high school graduate (or with Nebraska GED) Host Countries: USA Population Served: Nebraska resident; Nebraska high school graduate (or with Nebraska GED) Program model: Religion based .

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Alfred P. Sloan Foundation New York City, NY - **Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education, Health Organizations, Recreation, Medical Research** The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Princeton, NJ - **Health, Community Development, Education, Recreation, Employment**

The Rockefeller Foundation New York City, NY - **Recreation, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Health Organizations, Safety/Disasters**

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Chicago, IL - **Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Civil/Human Rights, Recreation, Medical Research, Health Organizations**

Applications/RFPs

Application form not required.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national and international basis; scholarships awarded only to residents in NE.

No grant to individuals (except for Teacher Awards and scholarships).

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

$2,364,881,506 TOTAL ASSETS

$624,148,421 TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $259,372,800

Expenditures: $662,351,041

Qualifying Distributions: $667,378,701

Giving Activities include:
$624,148,421 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation

Officers (9)

Allen Greenberg President
Susan A Buffett Board Chair
Melissa How Secretary, Dir Grants & Fin
Peter A Buffett Director
Alison Cowan Director
Geoffrey Cowan Director
Carol Loomis Director
Patti Matson Director
Wallace Weitz Director

Staff (5)

Senait Fisseha Dir Int'l Program
Tracy Weitz Dir U.S. Programs
Sandra Garcia Dir Research & Eval
Kellie Pickett Dir Scholarships
Karen Gluck Us Snr Program Offic

Donors (2)

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Warren E. Buffett
Susan T. Buffett‡

The Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation Family foundation

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MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups
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Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations
Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R

The UPS Foundation

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Antidiscrimination, Automotive safety, Basic and emergency aid, Child welfare, Climate change, Community and economic development, Disaster preparedness, Disaster reconstruction, Disaster relief, Disasters, Disasters and emergency management, Diseases and conditions, Diversity and intergroup relations, Education, Education services, Elementary and secondary education, Energy efficiency, Environment, Environmental studies, Family services, Financial counseling, Food aid, Higher education, Human rights, Human services, International development, Leadership development, Microfinance, Natural resources, Nonprofits, Public health, Reading promotion, Reforestation, Scouting programs, Shelter and residential care, Social enterprise, Special population support, Sports, Voluntarism, Youth development, Youth mentoring, Youth services
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, International, Philippines, China, England, Brazil, Canada, Mexico, South Africa, Illinois, Georgia (U.S. state), California, Germany, United Kingdom, District of Columbia, Italy, India, New York
POPULATION GROUPS	Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Low-income people, Victims of disaster, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Capacity-building and technical assistance, Continuing support, Endowments, Equal access, Financial sustainability, Fundraising, Leadership and professional development, Program support, Publications, Regranting, Research, Scholarships, Sponsorships, System and operational improvements, Technical assistance, Volunteer development
TRANSACTION TYPES	Cash grants, Employee volunteer services, Employee-related scholarships, In-kind gifts
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Company-sponsored foundation

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: United Parcel Service, Inc.

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports programs designed to promote environmental sustainability; volunteerism; community safety; and diversity and inclusion .

Background

Incorporated in 1951 in DE

Program Areas (6)

Community Safety

The foundation supports programs designed to enhance community well-being through road safety and humanitarian relief. Initiatives include the Road Code Teen Safe Driving Program which educates young drivers on safe driving habits; and the Humanitarian Relief and Resilience Program which strengthens communities through preparedness and capacity building, urgent response, post-crisis recovery, and public health strengthening.

Diversity and Inclusion

The foundation supports programs designed to create opportunities for under-represented communities and populations in areas of economic empowerment, access to higher education, inclusion, and mentorship.

Environmental Sustainability

The foundation supports programs designed to promote reforestation and conservation, carbon reduction, and environmental research and education.

George D. Smith Scholarship Program

The foundation awards scholarships to children of employees of UPS who are high school seniors planning to enroll in full-time courses of study of two years or less. Eligible programs include business schools, vocational-technical schools, and associate degree programs at four-year colleges and universities. Scholarships range from $500 to $2,000.

James E. Casey Scholarship Program

The foundation awards college scholarships to children of employees of UPS who plan to enter four-year degree programs at colleges and universities. The scholarship was established in honor of the UPS founder James E. Casey. Scholarships range from $2,000 to $6,000.

Volunteerism

The foundation supports the nonprofit sector through volunteerism and capacity building. Through the local grants program, the foundation allocates funding to each UPS region, district, and business unit to support community organizations with which UPS employees volunteers 50 hours of community service. Through the corporate grants program, the foundation partners and solicits preeminent organizations who align with the foundations' focus areas.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

AT&T Foundation Dallas, TX - **Animals/Wildlife, Education, Medical Research, Community Development, Recreation**

The Dow Chemical Company Foundation Midland, MI - **Education, Community Development, Health, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Animals/Wildlife**

The Comcast Foundation Philadelphia, PA - **Community Development, Education, Animals/Wildlife, Recreation, Medical Research**

Applications/RFPs

UPS does not accept or respond to unsolicited grant proposals

Application form not required.

Board meeting date(s): Oct. and Nov.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis and in Brazil, Canada, China, England, Mexico, the Philippines, and South Africa; giving also to statewide, regional, national, and international organizations.

No support for religious organizations not of direct benefit to the entire community.

No grants to individuals (except for employee-related scholarships); generally, no grants for capital campaigns, endowments, or general operating support; in-kind zupport is limited to Humanitarian Relief and Resilience Program partners.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$802,808
TOTAL ASSETS

$47,548,585
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $47,585,093

Expenditures: $50,753,130

Qualifying Distributions: $47,569,862

Giving Activities include:
$47,548,585 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The UPS Foundation

Officers and Trustees (7)

Teri Plummer McClure Chair. and Tr.
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Donors (1)

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United Parcel Service Inc

The UPS Foundation

Company-sponsored foundation

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Annual report
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MEMBERSHIPS
Affinity Groups
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The Wallace Foundation

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Arts and culture, Arts services, Cooperative education, Education, Education services, Educational management, Elementary and secondary education, Foundations, Higher education, Leadership development, Nonprofits, Out-of-school learning, Performing arts, Philanthropy, Public policy
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, Virgin Islands of the United States, District of Columbia, New York, Puerto Rico, California, Massachusetts, Illinois
POPULATION GROUPS	Academics, Children and youth, Students
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Capacity-building and technical assistance, Conferences and exhibits, General support, Network-building and collaboration, Participatory grantmaking, Program evaluations, Program support, Public engagement and education, Publications, Research, Technical assistance
TRANSACTION TYPES	Foundation-administered program awards
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Independent foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The Wallace Foundation's mission is to foster improvements in learning and enrichment for disadvantaged children and the vitality of the arts for everyone.. The foundation has an unusual approach: funding projects to test innovative ideas for solving important social problems, conducting research to find out what works and what doesn't and to fill key knowledge gaps; and then communicating the results to help others.

Background

Established in 1956 in NY, US; The Wallace Foundation is the current manifestation of the philanthropic legacy of DeWitt and Lila Acheson Wallace, who created a series of family foundations in the mid 1950s and 1960s. By 2003, the various foundations had merged and adopted the current name. Immediately prior to this merger, there were two foundations known as the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund and the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund. - Founded by the late DeWitt and Lila Wallace. Married in 1921, Lila and DeWitt moved to New York City and published the first edition of Readers Digest in Jan. 1922. From an initial circulation of 5,000, the "little magazine" started by the Wallaces quickly caught on, and over time it became the foundation of a worldwide publishing organization. Once their livelihood was secured, they were able to turn to their first love, helping people. The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement.

Program Areas (5)

After-School Learning

The foundation's goal is to help cities improve access to high-quality after-school programs through coordination of the work of nonprofits, government and other groups.

Building Appreciation and Demand for the Arts

The foundation's work in the arts consists of two components: Audience Development for the Arts, under which Wallace supports arts organizations as they develop and test innovative ideas to reach new audiences so that many more people might enjoy the benefits of the arts; and Arts Education, through which Wallace works with nonprofits and school districts to find out how they might engage more young people in high-quality arts learning during the school day and beyond.

Matching Gifts

The foundation matches the monetary gifts of its staff to charitable organizations up to $2,000 per employee per year.

School Leadership

The foundation supports states and school districts to develop better ways to train, hire, support and evaluate principals and other key figures in schools. Leadership is second only to teaching among school influences on student success, and its impact is greatest in schools with the greatest need, according to a landmark examination of the evidence on school leadership. The foundation's school leadership strategy is three-pronged: 1) Disseminate reports and other materials about what we have learned, so education decision-makers develop informed school leadership policies and procedures; 2) Create tools, such as how-to guides, that are based on what Wallace has found out and will help those in the trenches of school reform to work more effectively; and 3) Support selected districts seeking to build a pipeline of excellent principals.

Summer and Expanded Learning Time

The conventional six-hour, 180-day school year is insufficient to adequately educate many students in the nation's urban public schools. Simply adding hours and days to the schedule won't help unless children occupy the extra time in programming known to boost learning. In recent years, promising programs have emerged. Known effective program models and approaches are few and have rarely been tested rigorously or on a large scale in districts.The goal of the program is to improve education in low-performing urban public schools by adding time during the school year and summer for learning and enrichment that boosts student achievement. The program has three strategies: 1) Raising awareness by informing mayors, school district leaders, parents and others about

how more hours for learning could improve student achievement; 2) Supporting the few well-established nonprofits with strong summer or extended learning programs so they can serve more children; and 3) Testing solutions on an appropriate scale in districts by helping selected city school districts introduce and test more-learning-time programs on a wide scale, and then evaluate the results.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Education, Arts and Culture, Human Services, Health Organizations, Mental Health/Crisis Services**

Public Welfare Foundation, Inc. Washington, DC - **Civil/Human Rights, Employment, Recreation, Health, Community Development**

Surdna Foundation, Inc. New York City, NY - **Recreation, Environment, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Agriculture/Food**

Arcus Foundation New York City, NY - **Civil/Human Rights, Environment, Community Development, Human Services, Agriculture/Food**

Foundation to Promote Open Society New York City, NY - **Civil/Human Rights, Employment, Agriculture/Food, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Recreation**

Applications/RFPs

Unsolicited proposals are rarely funded. Application guidelines can be found on foundation web site

Application form not required.

Deadline(s): None

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis.

No support for religious or fraternal organizations; environmental or conservation programs, health, medical or social service programs, international programs, or for private foundations.

No grants to individuals, or for annual funds, emergency funds, capital campaigns, historical restorations, or deficit financing.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$1,574,214,204
TOTAL ASSETS

$67,346,543
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: $81,173,020

Qualifying Distributions: $67,346,543

Giving Activities include:
$67,346,543 for grants

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The Wallace Foundation Independent foundation

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Annual report (including application guidelines)
Financial statement
Grants list
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The Communications Network
Grantmakers in the Arts
PEAK Grantmaking, Inc.

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations
Nonprofit Coordinating Committee of New York, Inc.

The Winslow Foundation

Louisville, CO, United States | (800) 839-1754

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Arts and culture, Biodiversity, Climate change, Community improvement, Democracy, Environment, Higher education, Leadership development, Legal services, Natural resources, Population studies, Reproductive health care
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, Massachusetts, New York, Cambodia, Colorado, New Jersey, Canada, California
POPULATION GROUPS	Academics, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Continuing support, Convening, Equal access, General support, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support, Research, Seed money
TRANSACTION TYPES	Matching grants
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Independent foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

Giving primarily for the environment and population studies.

Background

Established in 1987 in NJ

Program Area

Program-Related Investment

Historically, the foundation has made an interest-free mortgage loan to a local conservation organization and a management group helping women start their own businesses.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Compton Foundation, Inc. San Francisco, CA - **Environment, Civil/Human Rights, Health, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Recreation**

Bezos Family Foundation Mercer Island, WA - **Education, Community Development, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health Organizations, Arts and Culture**

The F. B. Heron Foundation New York City, NY - **Recreation, Community Development, Animals/Wildlife, Education, Employment**

Open Society Institute New York City, NY - **Civil/Human Rights, Employment, Education, Agriculture/Food, Medical Research**

Levi Strauss Foundation San Francisco, CA - **Recreation, Health, Community Development, Civil/Human Rights, Employment**

The PepsiCo Foundation, Inc. Purchase, NY - **Education, Animals/Wildlife, Community Development, Health, Recreation**

Applications/RFPs

Unsolicited full proposals are generally not accepted. Proposals will be invited. Application guidelines available upon request

Application form not required.

Initial Approach: 2-page letter of inquiry

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Varies

Deadline(s): None

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis.

No grants to individuals.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$35,279,263	$1,455,000
TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $0

Expenditures: $1,913,711

Qualifying Distributions: $1,675,762

Giving Activities include:
$1,455,000 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Winslow Foundation

Officers (5)

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Donors (1)

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The Winslow Foundation Independent foundation

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MEMBERSHIPS
Affinity Groups
Consultative Group on Biological Diversity

Turner Foundation, Inc.

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Antidiscrimination, Biodiversity, Communication media, Community improvement, Domesticated animals, Elementary and secondary education, Energy efficiency, Environment, Environmental education, Foundations, Geography, Groundwater, Higher education, Natural resources, Oceans and coastal waters, Population studies, Sports, Wildlife biodiversity, Youth development
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, Georgia (U.S. state), Florida, Montana, New Mexico, South Carolina, Canada, Mexico, Italy, Argentina, District of Columbia
POPULATION GROUPS	Academics, Adolescents, Children, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Girls, Low-income people, People of Latin American descent, Students, Women and girls, Young adults, Young men, Young women
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Advocacy, Continuing support, General support, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support, Research, Technical assistance
TRANSACTION TYPES	Matching grants
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation is committed to preventing damage to the natural systems - water, air, and land - on which all life depends.

Background

Established in 1990 in GA - Founded by R.E. "Ted" Turner III, the businessman and activist who founded cable television network CNN in 1980, which became the first dedicated 24-hour cable news channel. Turner also founded the cable channels TNT (in 1998), and Turner Classic Movies (in 1994). In 1986 he established Turner Entertainment Co. to oversee film properties that he owned, and also started Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. (TBS) which is the company managing the collection of cable networks and properties he started in the mid-1970's. In addition, Mr. Turner is the founder of The Goodwill Games, and in 1991 he was named Time Magazine's Man of the Year. In 1998 he made headlines by announcing a $1 billion donation to the United Nations. Ted Turner has committed to The Giving Pledge, and has pledged to give away at least half of his wealth to philanthropy

Program Areas (4)

Creating Solutions for Sustainable Living

The goal of this program is to modify patterns of consumption and to halt further degradation of our natural resources by addressing the environmental impacts of our personal, institutional and community choices. This initiative will help foster sustainable policies and practices. Issues may include clean energy, transportation and fuel alternatives, recycling, forest certification efforts, water consumption and conservation, groundwater depletion and human population.

Growing the Movement

The goal of this program is to engage, organize and empower new constituencies in order to ensure the future protection of our environment. This initiative helps stimulate progress in all areas of funding - Safeguarding Habitat; Creating Solutions for Sustainable Living; and Healthy Planet, Healthy Communities.

Healthy Planet, Healthy Communities

The goal of this program is to restore or mitigate the effects of non-sustainable practices in order to enrich our quality of life and the health of our future communities and planet. Issues may include clean air; clean water; greenspace for community benefit; and environmental health and justice.

Safeguarding Habitat

The goal of this program is to protect terrestrial and marine habitats and wildlife critical for the preservation of biodiversity. Focus is placed on protecting functioning ecosystems, including core, intact habitats, buffer zones and wildlife corridors.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Trailsend Foundation Atlanta, GA - **Education, Environment, Health, Community Development, International/Foreign Affairs**

The UPS Foundation Atlanta, GA - **Community Development, Health, Education, Recreation, Animals/Wildlife**

The Joseph and Felicia Weber Family Foundation, Inc. Atlanta, GA - **Education, Community Development, Human Services, Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism**

AGL Resources Private Foundation, Inc. Atlanta, GA - **Education, Community Development, Recreation, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife**

The Lilian and Leonard Jacober Family Foundation Inc. Parsippany, NJ - **Education, Health**

Applications/RFPs

The foundation has implemented an invitation-only grantmaking process. Letters of inquiry and unsolicited proposals are not accepted

Application form not required.

Board meeting date(s): April, Aug., and Dec.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily on a regional and national basis; priority consideration to programs in FL, GA, MT, NM, and SC.

No grants to individuals, or for buildings, land acquisition, endowments, start-up funds, films, books, magazines, and other specific media projects.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

$5,540,824
TOTAL ASSETS

$5,844,810
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $7,468,744

Expenditures: $8,187,876

Qualifying Distributions: $7,112,895

Giving Activities include:
$5,844,810 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Turner Foundation, Inc.

Officers (9)

R. E. Turner, III Chairman
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Staff (4)

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J Rutherford Seydel, II
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Re Turner, III

Turner Foundation, Inc. Family foundation

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MEMBERSHIPS

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Consultative Group on Biological Diversity
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Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R

Unbound Philanthropy

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Antidiscrimination, Community improvement, Democracy, Education, Foundations, Higher education, Human rights, Human services, Immigrant rights, Individual liberties, Philanthropy, Public policy, Social rights, Special population support
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, International, Africa, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Florida, New York, California, District of Columbia, Arizona
POPULATION GROUPS	Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Immigrants, Immigrants and migrants, Low-income people, Refugees and displaced people, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Advocacy, Outreach, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support, Public engagement and education
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation, Independent foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

Unbound Philanthropy is a private grantmaking foundation that works to ensure that migrants and refugees are treated with respect and engage with their new communities. The foundation supports pragmatic, innovative, and responsive approaches to immigration and immigrant integration in the United States and United Kingdom.

Background

Established in 2004 in HI

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Planet Heritage Foundation, Inc. Wilmington, DE - **Environment, Animals/Wildlife, Education, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Recreation**

Arcus Foundation New York City, NY - **Civil/Human Rights, Environment, Community Development, Human Services, Agriculture/Food**

NoVo Foundation New York City, NY - **Civil/Human Rights, Community Development, Employment, Recreation, Agriculture/Food** John Templeton Foundation West Conshohocken, PA - **Education, Human Services, Health Organizations, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Arts and Culture**

Applications/RFPs

Contributes only to pre-selected organizations

Application form not required.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis and in the U.S. and the U.K.

No grants to individuals.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$183,832,143	$9,033,576
TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $0

Expenditures: $14,305,742

Qualifying Distributions: $13,259,469

Giving Activities include:
$9,033,576 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Unbound Philanthropy

Officers and Directors (5)

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Kiki Fordham
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Donors (2)

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Unbound Philanthropy

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Grantmakers Concerned with Immigrants and Refugees
International Human Rights Funders Group

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Africa Grantmakers' Affinity Group
Ariadne Network
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Unity Avenue Foundation

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Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Agriculture, Arts and culture, Education, Environment, Higher education, Human services, Museums, Philanthropy, Reproductive health care, Visual arts
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, Maryland, Minnesota, California, New York, Montana
POPULATION GROUPS	Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Capital and infrastructure, Convening, Equipment, Financial sustainability, General support, Presentations and productions, Program support, Publications, Recordings, Research, Seed money
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Family foundation

About

Purpose and Activities

The mission is to foster responsible human interaction with the natural environment. Grants for smaller organizations that are visionary and creative, which anticipate and focus on potential future critical concerns rather than react to current conditions.

Background

Established in 1985 in MN

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

Donald Weesner Charitable Trust Saint Paul, MN - **Environment, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Health, Medical Research**
Schott Foundation Chanhassen, MN - **Education, Environment, Medical Research, Animals/Wildlife, Health**
Quetico Superior Foundation Minneapolis, MN - **Environment, International/Foreign Affairs**
Frances Curran Foundation Agency Saint Paul, MN - **Environment**
Kima Private Foundation Wilmington, DE - **Environment, International/Foreign Affairs**
Freshwater Foundation Excelsior, MN - **Environment, Animals/Wildlife**

Applications/RFPs

Application form required.

Initial Approach: Letter

Deadline(s): See webpage in Dec. 2012 for 2013 schedule

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving limited to funding projects in the Western Hemisphere.

No support for political or religious organizations, or tax supported institutions.

No grants to individuals, or for scholarships, or capital or endowment campaigns; no loans.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-06-30

$0	$1,174,721
TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: $1,179,080

Qualifying Distributions: $1,174,746

Giving Activities include:
$1,174,721 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Unity Avenue Foundation

Governing Body (14)

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Verizon Foundation

Basking Ridge, NJ, United States | www.verizon.com/about/verizon-foundation

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS	Applications software, Arts and culture, Asthma, Basic and emergency aid, Child welfare, Christianity, Computer science, Diabetes, Disaster relief, Diseases and conditions, Domestic violence, Domestic violence shelters, Domesticated animals, E-learning, Education, Education services, Elementary and secondary education, Health, Higher education, Human services, In-patient medical care, Middle school education, Mobile communications, Parent education, Preventive care, Public libraries, Reading promotion, Science, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Sports, STEM education, Technology, University education, Youth development
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS	National, New Jersey, Virginia, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, California, Israel, India, Texas, Pennsylvania
POPULATION GROUPS	Academics, Children, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Girls, Low-income people, Seniors, Students, Women and girls
SUPPORT STRATEGIES	Capital and infrastructure, Curriculum development, Equipment, Financial sustainability, Fundraising, General support, Information and Referral, Program support, Regranting, Research, Research and evaluation, Scholarships, Sponsorships, Technical assistance
TRANSACTION TYPES	Cash grants, Employee matching gifts, Employee volunteer services, Grants to individuals
ORGANIZATION TYPES	Company-sponsored foundation

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: Verizon Communications Inc.

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports programs designed to promote literacy and STEM education for K-12 youth and and domestic violence education and prevention for youth, women, and older adults. Special emphasis is directed toward serving underserved communities.

Background

Established in 1985 in NY

Program Areas (7)

Disaster Relief Incentive Program (DRIP)
The foundation matches contributions made by employees of Verizon to disaster relief organizations for natural disasters including floods, hurricanes, fires, and other extraordinary human disaster events on a one-for-one basis up to $1,000 per employee, per year. This program is activated in times of natural disaster and other events.

Matching Incentive Program (MIP)
The foundation matches contributions made by employees and retirees of Verizon to nonprofit organizations involved with arts and culture, education, the environment, health, and human services on a one-for-one basis from $25 to $1,000 per employee, per year and to institutions of higher education from $25 to $5,000 per employee or retiree, per year.

Team Fundraising Program
The foundation matches funds raised by teams of ten or more eligible employees for nonprofit organizations involved with education, healthcare, and sustainability, up to $10,000 per team, per event.

Verizon Innovative Learning
The foundation, in collaboration with engineers, educators and curriculum designers, provides free technology, access, and curriculum to under-served middle schoolers across the nation with emphasis on STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) instruction, exposure to emerging technologies, and bridging the digital divide.

Verizon Mobile Learning Academy
The foundation, in partnership with the International Society for Technology in Education (ISTE) and the John Hopkins University's Center for Technology and Education, provides a free 10-week course for select K-12 schools that are committed to reshaping education. The program includes an individual workload of about 2.5 hours per week over 10 weeks; completion of at least eight group assignments, including a capstone project; and active participation in the VMLA Google+ community. Visit https://id.iste.org/resources/verizon-mobile-learning-academy for more information.

Verizon Scholarship Program
The foundation annually awards up to 250 four-year $5,000 college scholarships to high school seniors who are children of employees of Verizon. The program is administered by Scholarship America, Inc.

Volunteer Incentive Program (VIP)

The foundation awards $750 grants to nonprofit organizations with which employees of Verizon volunteer 50 hours or more.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

GE Foundation Fairfield, CT - **Education, Community Development, Health, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife**

The Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc. Charlotte, NC - **Community Development, Education, Health, Recreation, Arts and Culture**

The Scholarship Foundation Cherry Hill, NJ - **Education, Human Services, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Arts and Culture, Health**

C. R. Bard Foundation, Inc. Murray Hill, NJ - **Health, Community Development, Education, Recreation, Animals/Wildlife**

The Darla Dee Turlington Charitable Foundation Palm Coast, FL - **Health, Human Services, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development, Education**

Aon Foundation Chicago, IL - **Health, Community Development, Education, Arts and Culture, Recreation**

Applications/RFPs

Grant applications are by invitation only. Prospective applicants should contact a local community relations manager to inquire about eligibility

Application form not required.

Initial Approach: Contact local community relations manager via email

Board meeting date(s): Annually

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis, with emphasis on CA, MA, MN, NJ, NY, and VA.

No support for private charities or foundations, religious organizations not of direct benefit to the entire community, religious organizations duplicating the work of other organizations in the same community, political candidates or organizations, discriminatory organizations, or lobbying organizations.

No grants to individuals (except for employee-related scholarships), or for political causes or campaigns, endowments or capital campaigns, sports sponsorships, film, music, television, video, or media production or broadcast underwriting, research studies (unless related to projects already being supported by Verizon), performing arts tours, trade association memberships, or field trips for secondary or elementary schools; no product donations.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

$65,462,164	$37,569,790
TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: $54,894,347

Expenditures: $45,467,470

Qualifying Distributions: $46,262,555

Giving Activities include:
$37,569,790 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Verizon Foundation

Officers and Directors (8)

Rose Stucky Kirk Pres.
Lowell C. McAdam Chair. and Dir.
Diego Scotti Vice-Chair. and Secy.
Kee Chan Sin V.P. and Treas.
Monty W. Garret V.P. and Cont.
David L. Beik C.I.O.
Tracy Krause V.P. and Cont.
Rima Qureshi Dir.

Staff (4)

Justina Nixon-Saintil Dir., Corporate Social Resp.
Catherine Pack Mgr., Verizon Innovative Learning Schools
Michelle W. Joseph Mgr., Education and Healthcare
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Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.
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PUBLICATIONS
Application guidelines
Financial statement
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