WELCOME.

This report highlights just a few of the stories that illustrate how The New York Community Trust has made lives better since 1924.

Over the decades, we have carefully built an endowment, which gives us the resources for a sudden crisis—or to draw upon year after year to shape systemic change.

In addition, we have built a wealth of knowledge, so we choose smart solutions and effective nonprofits to carry them out.

Our record of success and relationship-building has also enabled us to address some large-scale challenges through partnerships that combine targeted funds.

Welcome to The New York Community Trust. Like the region we serve, we are dedicated individuals and groups from a wide range of backgrounds. United in our compassion, we are improving the quality of life for all people in New York City and its adjacent suburbs.

CORONAVIRUS UPDATE

As this report was going to press, the Covid-19 pandemic was beginning to upend the lives of New Yorkers. The effects on nonprofits, including those in this report, have already been profound. Our work on all fronts continues.

We hope you and your loved ones remain safe and well.
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OUR DIGITAL ANNUAL REPORT:
Visit our website for a fully digital and accessible version of our 2019 Annual Report using the QR code below or visiting nycommunitytrust.org/AR19. Anywhere you see a torch icon in this book, you can find a video about the featured grantee in our Annual Report online.

COVER AND INSIDE COVER:
The Trust funded the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation to preserve, prepare, and move the Statue of Liberty’s original torch into an accessible museum that could serve all visitors. Photo on this page by Tod Seelie; cover photo courtesy of the National Park Service.
Lady Liberty, a beloved symbol of our country, perfectly embodies our work at The New York Community Trust. The Statue of Liberty welcomes people to the grand experiment that is America. Nowhere is the success of this experiment more evident than our own multicultural, polyglot New York City. New Yorker Emma Lazarus captured the message, and mission, of this icon with these words forged in bronze at the statue’s base: “From her beacon-hand/ Glows world-wide welcome.”

New York City welcomes new arrivals and then cares for them as our own. We thrive because of our commitment to work together despite our differences. The spirit of collaboration is also in the DNA of The New York Community Trust. The Trust is proud to have funded the relocation of the statue’s original torch to the new museum on Liberty Island so the 16-foot-tall copper beacon is more accessible to all visitors.

For almost 100 years, The Trust has brought together a community of generous donors and effective grantees to better the lives of all New Yorkers. Often we patiently push for systemic reform, but The Trust’s intimate understanding of the city also allows us to respond quickly in a crisis. The COVID-19 pandemic hit the city as we were finishing this report. As the catastrophic impact became clear, our ability to convene meaningful coalitions enabled us to reach out to our colleagues in the philanthropic community and quickly raise more than $105 million for struggling nonprofits.

The value of joint effort and inclusion is integral to The Trust’s vision of improving the quality of life for all who live and work here. We believe in order for everyone to advance, all of us need to engage in
the process, making sure no one is lost along the way. The pandemic showed in stark terms the heightened vulnerability of so many of our neighbors. At The Trust, we will continue to look out for those who might otherwise be left behind amid New York’s signature hustle and bustle.

In this report, you will read about The Trust’s decades-long commitment to ensure that children and adults with disabilities are able to participate in the life of New York City, Long Island, and Westchester. Our work predates the 1990 passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act and we are proud our donors have long understood that like other disenfranchised populations, people with disabilities struggle for equal access to work, education, and the public amenities many of us take for granted, like transportation.

In so many ways, New York represents the best of the best. We are brilliant doctors and phenomenal prodigies, financial wizards and inspirational teachers, soul-stirring artists and heroic single parents. But we always do better when we connect with those around us. Inclusion is important because the true genius of New York arises not from any one person, but from the sharing of ideas and resources. We know our future prosperity is rooted in the celebration of our differences. The New York Community Trust is proud of its history of welcoming all and we will continue to make these connections possible to ensure the city is more vibrant, just, and safe.

**ALL IN A ROW:** Trust board and staff join Guardians of Flushing Bay for an educational tour of this Queens waterfront area.
A Fight for Equity
A look at decades of making life better for people with disabilities

“W

We want the ability to live, love, laugh, and learn, and be in the struggle for our lives just like everyone else,” said Gregg Mozgala, an award-winning actor with cerebral palsy.

In New York City today, there are about one million people with disabilities, including 250,000 children. People with a disability are half as likely to be employed and twice as likely to live in poverty. Less than 17 percent of students with disabilities graduate with a diploma. Many still do not have equal access to the city’s myriad opportunities and services including, jobs, education, transportation, the arts, and civic participation.

Mozgala is the director of inclusion with Queens Theatre, which, through its Theatre for All program, is working to ensure people with disabilities are in the audience, in the repertoire, on stage, and on staff.

Support for this effort is one of the latest steps The New York Community Trust has taken across the decades to promote equity for people with disabilities. The Trust has been, and remains, a key ally in New York City, Westchester, and Long Island in the fight for disability justice.

The fight has taken shape on many fronts, often drawing inspiration from the civil rights movement of the 1960s. For example, when efforts lagged to implement the 1973 Rehabilitation Act—which made clear that the country had a responsibility to accommodate people with disabilities—activists staged a sit-in at a federal building in San Francisco that lasted 28 days.

In the late 1970s in New York City, a federal class-action lawsuit called the “Jose P. case”—brought by a legal team that included Advocates for Children and was supported by The Trust—successfully forced the city to expedite providing services to students with special needs.

Just as legislation evolved nationally and locally, the philosophical approach to serving the needs of people with disabilities also changed. Where “treatment” once focused solely on a clinical or medical approach, today the needs of people with disabilities are considered more holistically and through a perspective of creating equity. The Trust has helped lead that evolution, beginning in the 1980s, when it began encouraging grantees to emphasize independence and the development of the full potential of children with disabilities.

A TURNING POINT
In 1990, the landmark Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) passed, but not without controversy. When passage was held up in the House of Representatives, activists staged what became known as “The Capitol Crawl,” where people set aside their wheelchairs and mobility aids and dragged themselves up the stairs of the U.S. Capitol, dramatically demonstrating that they would not stop until the bill was passed.

While the ADA marked a sea change, turning its spirit into ready access continued to be a struggle. To keep the momentum going, The Trust created a coalition of 20 foundations in 1990 that distributed more than $2 million nationwide to help “integrate people with disabilities into American life.”
STAGE DIRECTIONS: Actor Vincent D’Onofrio teaches a master class for Kerry McMenamin and other actors with disabilities at a program at Queens Theatre that aims to improve their opportunities to find work in the field.
JOB TRAINING:
Tracie Anderson, an instructor at the Alphapointe factory in Queens, teaches Winston Jawed how to operate a machine that sews mop heads.
Today, the needs of people with disabilities are viewed more holistically and equitably. The Trust has helped lead that evolution, beginning in the 1980s, when it began encouraging grantees to emphasize independence and the development of the full potential of children with disabilities.

DEDICATED DONORS
Long before the ADA, The Trust and its community of compassionate donors were helping people with disabilities—whether it was a 1937 grant of $25 to the American Foundation for the Blind, or a 1952 grant for a then-experimental effort to provide wheelchairs in museums.

One of The Trust’s earliest funds that focuses on people with disabilities was created in 1951 by David Warfield, a successful burlesque and comic Broadway performer in the early 20th century. When the actor, who had lost his vision, passed away at 84, his will created the David Warfield Funds in The Trust as a lasting legacy to provide ongoing assistance to the blind. Since 1990, that legacy has supported more than $18.7 million in grants.

The Jack Goldring Fund was created at The Trust in 1986 by therapist Judy Goldring and named for her older brother, who was born with a brain injury. Over the years, she worked closely with The Trust’s staff, who served as philanthropic advisors, helping her identify groups that fit her vision for the fund.

“She always had the need to help people, particularly people with disabilities,” her husband, Allan Talbot, said. “I think that grew out of her experience—and that of her family—with her brother.”

The fund has continued to integrate people with disabilities into the mainstream, providing support, for example, to a program that connects children and seniors, and for an initiative to develop the city’s first managed-care organization for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

LIFE-CHANGING JOBS
One of the challenges for many people with disabilities is finding a job. More than 70 percent of blind adults are unemployed, but with a grant from The Trust, Alphapointe is training people with vision loss and employing them in full-time jobs. At a factory in Richmond Hill, Queens, more than 100 people who are blind work to fulfill contracts for the state and federal governments, as well as operate call centers.

Tracie Anderson, who lost her vision as an adult, is a former Alphapointe trainee and now a trainer. People with vision loss looking for a job “get very frustrated,” she said. “I got very frustrated—life was over for me.” But her sister, who also has low vision, told her that Alphapointe hired “people like us.”

As she showed a trainee how to operate a large machine that sewed together blue-green mop heads, Anderson said that when people are called from Alphapointe’s waiting list, “They feel so happy—it’s that independence. They don’t have to be a burden to anyone. They can do what they want to do.”

Nearby, another worker said, “It changed my life because I had nothing to do before. ... Now I feel like I do belong to the regular world.”

As one ongoing way in which The Trust has helped with employment began in 1964, when a judge overseeing the dissolution of a service organization in Westchester recognized The Trust’s reliability and expertise, and entrusted the group’s remaining funds to us. Ever since, a portion of those funds annually supports Westchester ARC, which champions the inclusion of people with developmental disabilities in schools, workplaces, and the community. Partnerships with businesses have been instrumental in helping young people transition to adulthood. While the national employment rate for people with disabilities is only 19 percent, the rate among graduates of ARCs program who want to work is 66 percent.

COLLABORATING FOR CHANGE
Because of The Trust’s working relationships with hundreds of service organizations, we often have a strategic perspective on the needs and opportunities for systemic change. One example was our grant to address

CAPITOL CRAWL: When passage of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act stalled in Congress in 1990, people with disabilities tossed their mobility aids aside and pulled themselves up the steps of the Capitol to protest. Photo by Tom Olin
the challenges people with disabilities face in getting around town.

Begun in 1990, the city’s Access-a-Ride system has been criticized for everything from its unreliability to its cost. It requires reservations 24 hours in advance, and riders regularly report that rides are either late or can even arrive early and leave without them. In addition, drivers pool riders without notice, turning a 30-minute trip into a serpentine, two-hour journey.

In 2016, The Trust took action after seeing that advocacy groups for people with disabilities were spending money on cab fare instead of programming because their clients could not depend on Access-a-Ride. “We were all seeing that the system was hugely broken,” said Ruth Lowenkron, director of the Disability Justice Program of New York Lawyers for the Public Interest. “There was no coalition working on it.”

With a grant from The Trust, four organizations created AARRG!—both an acronym for “Access-A-Ride Reform Group” and an expression of how users felt about the service.

Lowenkron recalled one pivotal moment for AARRG!—a May 2017 board meeting of the Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) where Access-A-Ride was on the agenda.

As the activists arrived, they were told that the board was going into executive session, which posed a problem for the riders, who could not change their Access-A-Ride pick-up times to go home. The announcement sparked a spontaneous protest, chronicled by the press, with activists chanting “Shame! Shame!”

“It was a turning moment because people felt empowered,” Lowenkron said, adding it helped lead to the creation of an “on demand” pilot for 1,200 of the 150,000 users. The service was “a life-changing experience,” Lowenkron said. “All the things that were so difficult and could not be done spontaneously were now becoming available to these lucky 1,200.”

The pilot was hailed as a success for its ease and cost-savings. Unfortunately, in late 2019 the MTA said it was going to contain costs by putting limits on the number of rides and the size of subsidies, even as it increased the number of users, a move that has advocates redoubling efforts to expand the popular on-demand service.

CREATING ACCESSIBLE ARTS

“The Trust is proud of our work making New York’s arts and cultural resources more accessible,” said Trust Program Officer Rachel Pardoe, “but the arts can also play a key role in how children and adults learn, grow, and establish themselves.”

The Theatre for All program at Queens Theatre, for example, includes workshops to prepare actors with disabilities to work in professional theater and has reevaluated the performing arts center’s operations from top to bottom.

“There are huge barriers to participation for this community,” Queens Theatre’s Mozgala said. “We’re still fighting very hard to be seen, to be heard, and to make sure that our rights as Americans and citizens are available to us.”

The theater also has presented short plays written by or featuring disabled people. “Unfortunately,” Mozgala said, “you often don’t hear directly from disabled people. You don’t hear their voices or what their experience is or was. … Theater has always been the tip of the spear for marginalized communities to break through to the mainstream.”

With an eye toward increasing accessibility at a range of cultural institutions, The Trust approached the Historic House Trust of New York City to study how its 23 museums could be accessible in all ways to people with disabilities.

A two-year grant is helping members of the Historic House Trust study their accessibility, create plans for improvements, and test new approaches—looking at interpretive methods and other innovative techniques to transform the visitor experience. John Krawchuk, executive director of the Historic House Trust, said: “We need to think creatively to make sure this important history is preserved. … If you are making the Houses accessible to people with disabilities, you really are making them broadly accessible to everyone.”

“My hope is that once we have the results,” he said, “we can create inspirational models that any historic house museum in the country could feel are achievable.”

STARTING EARLY

“It’s especially important to provide supports for children with disabilities,” said The Trust’s Pardoe, “because the benefits of these early efforts grow with them throughout their lifetimes.”

To help Chinese-speaking parents improve how they work with their children with developmental disabilities, The Trust funded a program at Manhattan’s Charles B. Wang Community Health Center in Chinatown. The program is the first to be adapted in the U.S. from a World Health Organization model.
RIGHTS ON DEMAND: Members of the AARRG! coalition call for improvements to the Access-A-Ride service at a meeting of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.
At the Charles B. Wang Community Health Center, small workshops improve how Chinese-speaking parents engage with their children who have developmental disabilities.
One mother of a child with autism said the program had made her realize that her daughter’s disability was not her fault and she was now able to “accept her more deeply and open my heart.”

“I’ve become more patient with my child,” she said. “I feel more competent. I’m a happier mother.”

“Before, I felt isolated because other parents didn’t understand what was going on with my child,” she said, but now she has a community of parents who help and encourage each other.

“In the beginning,” she said, “I had hope that after a couple of years of intervention, my daughter would be cured. ... Now I know my goals for my daughter and I know how to help her.”

Because children with developmental disabilities can have social anxieties that become barriers to learning and employment, The Trust has funded a pilot program at GallopNYC, where students learn leadership skills by working with horses. The group’s executive director, James Wilson, said their “nervous excitement” about meeting horses gives way to comfort with the animals. As they work with the horses, the children gain valuable skills, such as responsibility, teamwork, and empathy.

Mandy Larson, a teacher who brought a cohort of students to GallopNYC, said, “Our staff cannot believe the progress the students have made in their levels of self-control, thoughtful judgement, and ability to regulate emotions when dealing with stressful situations, which are all skills required for a strong leader. … The students overcame their initial fears of interacting with such powerful animals, and now say they feel understood, calm, happy, brave, very proud, and ready for new challenges.”

Because many of the city’s arts education programs are not accessible to all children, The Trust invited several groups in 2018 to talk about ways to increase access. After identifying strategic ways to have an impact, The Trust made a grant to a consortium of three groups to develop resources and plans to train teaching artists to make their lessons more inclusive. Courtney J. Boddie of New Victory Theater explained that the partners, including ArtsConnection and Community-Word Project, were excited to tackle the challenge and make the results available to the field.

“There is something about the arts that reaches kids,” Boddie said. “The arts can create this thing I call ‘bright eyes.’ There is just something that lights up inside a kid when they are creating art, and you can see it in their eyes.”

With support from our Long Island Community Foundation, the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill began a morning life-skills program for children with cognitive and developmental disabilities. By having the program at a quiet time in the museum, children’s anxiety was reduced as they toured the galleries. The students then created their own art, which helped them develop motor skills and their ability to express themselves non-verbally.

Wendy Gottlieb, a Parrish teaching artist, said, “By the end of each session, even the most reserved students hold up the work they’ve created, and while they may say nothing, their ear-to-ear smiles speak volumes.”

**MAKING VOTING EASIER**

One of the most fundamental rights of Americans—the right to vote—has often been denied to people with disabilities because of barriers to access and use. In 2013, with support from The Trust, Disability Rights Advocates sued the city and won a lawsuit calling for better polling place accessibility. Yet many sites remain inaccessible. To help, The Trust awarded a grant to the Mayor’s Fund to Advance New York City to improve access and outreach. The grant allowed four disability advocacy groups to work together to evaluate 200 polling places and community board meeting places, and conduct voter registration drives for people with disabilities.

“Voting is very important because it gives everyone a voice,” said Tiffany Agard, who is blind and helps people with low vision use the BMD, or Ballot Marking Device, at her Brooklyn polling site. “People have fought and died for the right to vote, so I take my vote very seriously.”

**INCLUDING EVERYONE**

All too often, having a disability sets off a chain of complications for a person—from stigma to missed opportunities for education and employment to a society that ignores their needs.

For decades, The Trust—aided by the forethought and compassion of its donors—has stepped forward to ease the lives of people with disabilities, bringing them into the inner workings of this swirling metropolis and making sure they have the independence and freedom we all cherish as Americans.

We could not be prouder that our unique perspective, deep expertise, and powerful resources have helped a million of our neighbors transcend the barriers of their disabilities and participate more fully in the vibrant life of New York.
In a place as complicated and frenetic as New York, finding ways to create a better city for us all means moving with precision and strength.

For The Trust, moving with precision starts with our program officers, who stay engaged in their fields of expertise. Using funds from our donors, who have left legacies through permanent funds to champion causes they care about, The Trust staff looks for opportunities to support the most promising improvements to, and innovations in, the systems and services on which New Yorkers rely. And they monitor ongoing results to ensure we are making progress.

To move with strength, our program officers often collaborate, combining their resources and expertise to address challenges that do not fit neatly into a single category. We also create collaborations with other foundations and donors to magnify philanthropy’s impact—bringing even more resources and expertise to an issue.

In the following pages, you can learn about some of our recent grants, many of which involve a wide range of New Yorkers—foundations, community groups, advocates, and donors—who turned their common interest into an opportunity to work together. The New York Community Trust is particularly proud of our role in bringing people together to create a better New York for us all.
ALL IN: Girls in a SoundWaters program seine fishing for creatures in the Long Island Sound. Photo by Michael Bagley
WORKFORCE & YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

A vital workforce is key to keeping the city’s economy thriving. The Trust strives to improve conditions for today’s workers and invests in young people for the future.

PROTECTING CAB DRIVERS

The proliferation of apps such as Uber and Lyft has disrupted the city’s taxi industry, with devastating consequences for many drivers and owners. With our grants, the New York Taxi Workers Alliance has advocated on behalf of drivers, including collecting fare and pay data to prove wage disparities.

The Alliance brought to light deceptive lending practices—which are now being investigated by government agencies—and created a demonstration project to help owners manage the sharp decline in value of their taxi medallions, which has caused many to face financial ruin. Here, members rally for medallion loan forgiveness.

DEVELOPING YOUNG WOMEN INTO LEADERS

Girls for Gender Equity builds the leadership skills of female high school students. Supported by a Trust grant, a group of young women is learning to lead through community organizing, political advocacy, social media, and civic engagement. The goal is that the students—most of whom are young women of color—develop the capacity to advocate for themselves and for policies that can help hundreds of other young women who may be struggling with trauma, sexual violence, low expectations, sexism, and racism.
The city only does as well as its people. That is why The Trust helps make sure critical services are delivered to those who need them.

**HUMAN SERVICES**

**STREAMLINING THE BENEFITS BUREAUCRACY**
People living with little or no money must navigate a convoluted bureaucracy to get government help with basics such as food, shelter, and medical care. The Trust has funded Hunger Free New York City to figure out how to streamline the benefits process to help applicants and government agencies. The group is researching and writing the first-ever compendium of city benefits requirements and is working with government agencies to make the applications quicker and more efficient, saving government money while bringing help to people faster.

**CREATING A HUB FOR ADULT EDUCATION**
Education is often the key to breaking the cycle of poverty, but 1.8 million adults in the city do not have a high-school diploma. With 64 branches, the Queens Public Library is well suited to offer adults instruction in English, technology, and job skills. With a grant from The Trust, the Library is creating an inventory of its own and external resources, and comparing it with community needs. It will look for barriers to success, and then plan how to fill gaps in services.

At left, two women participate in a resumé writing workshop held at the Central Library in Jamaica, Queens.
The Trust works to level the playing field for all by supporting efforts to improve the integrity and quality of our education and justice systems.

**A BETTER LIFE FOR IMMIGRANTS**
The New York Community Trust, along with its Long Island and Westchester affiliates, made grants to Make the Road New York to assist immigrants in several ways. A grant from our Westchester Community Foundation provided for health care, legal help, and civic engagement, while grants in the city and Long Island helped undocumented students access college financial aid through the state’s recently enacted Dream Act. A grant from our Donors’ Education Collaborative supports an advocacy effort to reduce policing in city schools and increase services to immigrant students. Here, families rally for reforms in Westchester.

**TRAINING YOUNG PEOPLE TO DOCUMENT THE JUSTICE SYSTEM**
The Trust has given Youth Represent a grant to train interns who have had prior involvement in the justice system to document what is happening in courtrooms as a result of the recent reforms intended to help young people get services instead of serving time.

The interns record court decisions, analyze public data, organize focus groups of public defenders and young people, then create reports with their findings and recommendations.

One former intern, Charles Núñez, pictured at right, went on to work for Youth Represent, and now serves on its board.
New York has unparalleled arts and cultural resources, and The Trust is dedicated to making them reflective of the city’s diversity and accessible to all.

**ARTS & HISTORIC PRESERVATION**

**RAISING UP ARTS FROM OVERLOOKED CULTURES**

While New York City is one of the arts capitals of the world, communities of color have struggled to gain recognition and investment for their rich artistry and cultural heritage.

To call attention to African, Latinx, Asian, Arab, and Native American (ALAANA) arts and culture, The Trust organized the Mosaic Network and Fund, a collaboration of arts funders and practitioners. In 2019, Mosaic gave more than $4.5 million in three-year grants to 27 ALAANA groups, including Young Urban Christians and Artists (at left), to develop artists, preserve cultural assets, expand education programs, and strengthen groups’ infrastructure.

**REDUCING MUSEUM FEES FOR FAMILIES USING SNAP**

To help low-income New Yorkers take advantage of the city’s cultural resources, The Trust is funding a program to reduce museum fees for recipients of federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, benefits (formerly known as “food stamps”).

A grant to ArtsConnection will reduce fees at 15 museums for families participating in the food assistance program. It also will allow the group to work with the city’s Human Resources Administration for a marketing campaign about the program. Here, participants at an ArtsConnection event take in a show at the Brooklyn Museum, one of the institutions participating in the program.
Community Development & Technical Assistance to Nonprofits

Community groups and nonprofits supply vital services to people and our neighborhoods, so The Trust provides the critical assistance they need to thrive.

Preserving Affordable Housing in Flood Zones

In 2012, superstorm Sandy was a wake-up call to the region, but low-income homeowners in flood-prone areas still are not getting all they need to protect themselves against future storms. As flood zone maps are updated, flood insurance expenses could be a major threat to struggling homeowners.

The Trust funded the Center for New York City Neighborhoods and Neighborhood Housing Services of Brooklyn to use the reauthorization of the National Flood Insurance Program as an opportunity to protect low-income homeowners. Through grassroots organizations like NHS Brooklyn, the Center delivers programs that help homeowners manage their flood risk, keeps communities informed, and advocates for affordability as the National Flood Insurance Program evolves.

Delivering the News in Spanish

Journalism performs an essential job as it informs New Yorkers about events that affect their lives. With a three-year grant, The Trust is funding City Limits to bring independent reporting to Spanish-speaking New Yorkers. The online publication hired a bilingual reporter to create original articles, translated its English content into Spanish, and created short videos in Spanish to explain how New York City works. Some of the focus is geographic, such as changes in Bushwick (at right), which looms large in the city’s Latino past and present. Other coverage is driven by a focus on issues of particular importance to Spanish-speaking New Yorkers, like immigration, language access, health, poverty, and politics. City Limits is working with other organizations to reach Spanish-speaking New Yorkers.
The city’s air, water, and natural resources sustain us all, so The Trust strengthens efforts to protect our common environment.

HANDS ACROSS THE WATERSHED
The health of the Long Island Sound is vital to communities across the three states surrounding it. To protect the Sound, The New York Community Trust and its divisions—the Long Island Community Foundation and Westchester Community Foundation—have joined several foundations to create the Long Island Sound Funders Collaborative. The group announced its first grants—$316,000 to 10 nonprofits—which will help conserve the watershed, plan for its preservation and public usage, and monitor its ongoing health in a coordinated way. At left, Vice President for Donor Services at The Trust Gay Young tests water samples from Flushing Bay in Queens with grantees Riverkeeper and Guardians of Flushing Bay.

REMOVING GREENHOUSE GASES
To stave off the disastrous effects of climate change, carbon dioxide emissions need to be reduced, but the gases already in the atmosphere also need to be removed. With the help of The Trust, the XPRIZE Foundation has created the Circular Carbon Network for innovators pursuing ways to capture carbon dioxide and convert it into marketable products, such as fuel or building materials. The Network is bringing together the best and brightest to share information and foster relationships among researchers, inventors, and investors so that capital is directed at the most promising technology. At left, Anousheh Ansari, XPRIZE CEO, presents at the 2019 Climate Week summit at the Canadian Consulate in New York City.
OLDER ADULTS & PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

The Trust’s community of donors has a long history of championing efforts to keep the elderly and people with disabilities participating in all aspects of city life.

LGBT-FRIENDLY AFFORDABLE SENIOR HOUSING

The city’s first two affordable LGBT-friendly housing developments started construction and Stonewall House, in Fort Greene, Brooklyn, opened at the end of 2019. To ensure the elders, some of whom were formerly homeless, are integrated safely into the community and get the services they need, The Trust funded SAGE to provide help to residents of the buildings and the neighborhoods. SAGE also hired a leader from the LGBT community to work with emergency, health, and neighborhood groups to develop a safety plan and advocate for public support and services.

STUDYING THE EFFECTS OF BETA BLOCKERS

Heart failure is the leading cause of hospitalization for people 65 and older, and “beta blockers,” which lower blood pressure by blocking the flow of adrenaline, are commonly prescribed. Their efficacy is unproven despite their popularity.

To help determine if beta blockers are beneficial or actually worsen heart function, The Trust has given a grant to Weill Cornell Medicine. Researchers, including Dr. Parag Goyal and N.P. Birgit Siceloff (shown at right), will study older adults who have experienced a particular type of heart failure that is often treated with beta blockers. The results could lead to a rethinking of a long-standing, common treatment for heart patients.
The Trust has a proud legacy of supporting the city’s medical practitioners, researchers, and institutions to improve health care and its availability for everyone.

HEALTH & BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

ALIGNING MEDICAID REFORM FOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH
New York State is in the middle of a major reform of how Medicaid pays for care for people with complex health conditions, including those with mental illness and substance-use disorders. The Coalition for Behavioral Health, the sector’s membership and advocacy organization, is using a grant from The Trust to help its members—which collectively serve 500,000 low-income New Yorkers—adapt to this new landscape. Our grant is helping the Coalition and its members offer cost-effective and clinically sound services.

KEEPING STUDENTS HEALTHY
School-based health centers provide low-income students with easy access to critical medical services, so they can manage chronic conditions, avoid emergency room visits, and improve their academic performance. Centers in city, Westchester, and Long Island public schools serve more than 150,000 students. These centers need broad and comprehensive data to best serve children and transition to managed care. In response, The Trust supported New York School-Based Health Foundation to create a data hub and workshops for staff focused on managed care. Here, a Bronx student gets a check-up at school from Urban Health Plan’s Dr. Viju Jacob.
BECOME A DONOR

TURN YOUR DESIRE TO HELP INTO ONGOING ASSISTANCE

Simple
Starting a fund with us is simple and easy. Most funds can be started with just a letter of agreement or a single paragraph in a will.

Powerful
Our experts evaluate nonprofits to make sure grants go to well-managed, accountable nonprofits doing work that has impact.

Tax-Smart
Because The New York Community Trust is a public charity, donors get the maximum benefit allowed by law.

YOUR CAUSE, OUR ACTION

Whether it is protecting the environment, fighting poverty, or supporting the arts, thousands of people who want to make a difference donate to The New York Community Trust. You, too, can feel the satisfaction of smart giving.

1. **Decide how to give.** Create your own fund using cash, stock, retirement-plan assets, or through other planned gifts. We are also expert in helping you create options with your private foundation.

2. **Decide when to give.** Start a fund now or defer gifts through a will or planned-giving vehicle so your name lives on in perpetuity. Or combine these approaches.

3. **Our experts can help.** Let us assist you and your advisors with tax or estate planning, or drafting language to create a permanent fund through your will.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD:
Donors and staff tour the Javits Center green roof in the spring of 2019. Photo by Hannah Williams for The Trust.
EXAMPLES OF HOW WE CAN WORK WITH YOU

Is your philanthropic goal to keep finding the best solutions to the day’s most pressing needs? Our expert program staff can do that for you when you create an unrestricted fund, which results in success stories like those in our “Grants in Action” section (see pages 12-21).

Do you want your charitable giving targeted at a specific issue you are passionate about? You can create a field-of-interest fund, which goes to the most effective nonprofits working in that field.

A donor-advised fund allows you or an advisor appointed by you to recommend organizations to receive grants. (Please note that by law, we cannot be bound by these recommendations, but we take them very seriously and approve grants to nonprofits that meet charitable and financial standards.)

Contact the team of experts in our Donor Department to talk about giving options, fees, and other aspects of giving to The Trust.

Our Legacy Society brings together donors who want to make a permanent impact on the causes they care about most. The charitable goals of members of our Legacy Society are as diverse as the people of our city, but they’re linked together by their desire to create a better world for generations to come.

All donors who generously provide for permanent funds at The Trust, whether through wills, trusts, or beneficiary designations, or who commit to leave a balance in their existing donor-advised funds to support our work, are invited to join the Legacy Society.

If you have included The New York Community Trust in your will or estate plans, or are considering doing so, we want to honor you in our Legacy Society.

For information about building your legacy, please contact Marie D’Costa at (212) 686-2461 or md@nyct-cfi.org. Or for other information about becoming a donor, contact us at (212) 686-0010 ext. 363 or giving@nyct-cfi.org. We look forward to speaking with you.
CHARLYNN GOINS, a native New Yorker, is chairman emerita of The New York Community Trust, served on the board of directors of Fannie Mae, and was chairperson of NYC Health + Hospitals.

"Over the years I have discovered that everyone involved with The Trust—donors, staff, and grantees—shares my passion for the city, its people, and for making it a better place today and tomorrow.

It’s been such a pleasure to be a part of this community foundation—both as a board member and a donor. In 2003, I created a donor-advised fund to pursue my lifelong concerns about helping people in underserved communities receive good health care and educational opportunities. In 2015, I also created a permanent fund so that I can continue to address the future needs of the city—whatever they may be—when I am no longer here.

The Trust has been around for a long time, but it continues to be highly relevant because of the professionalism, deep bench of expertise, and dedication of the entire staff.

I have always been impressed by the ability of The Trust to address both immediate crises and long-term challenges. The Trust created a fund in one day to help New Yorkers after the 9/11 attacks, but it also has had what I call the 'patient capital' to work for decades on issues such as the unequal distribution of state education dollars to the city’s schools.

I thought I knew a lot about New York City, but even I have been surprised by the extraordinary number of causes about which people care. Through my work with The Trust I have been fortunate to have the double opportunity of learning about new challenges—and then being able to help The Trust address them.

The New York Community Trust has transformed my love for New York City into a legacy of good works. I’m so proud of what we have accomplished together.”
HOME IS WHERE THEIR HEARTS ARE

KEN INADOMI is executive director of NYPACE - New York Professional Advisors for Community Entrepreneurs.

MELINDA WOLFE has more than 30 years of experience in business and at the top levels of human resources management. They have had a fund in The Trust since 2007.

KEN: We’re comforted in knowing that our donor-advised fund supports organizations that advance positive social change right here in New York City. Many of our friends are not aware of donor-advised funds as a philanthropic option, but whenever there’s an interest we encourage them to consider joining The Trust with its focus on programs that improve the quality of life and resilience of our great city.

MELINDA: “We weren’t born New Yorkers, but we are New Yorkers. We met here after graduate school and have lived within the same five-block radius for 38 years, so there is something very real about our connection with The Trust because it is in and of our city.

KEN: We were influenced by Melinda, she’s my social impact hero! With her encouragement and inspiration, I entered the nonprofit world in 2008 and have never looked back. My attention is focused now on fighting income inequality by helping people of color, women, and veterans become successful entrepreneurs by matching them with volunteer business advisors. Whenever philanthropy is leveraged with volunteer engagement, real and lasting impact is possible.

MELINDA: We also like to use our fund to support nonprofit organizations that are meaningful to our friends, many of whom are actively involved in community efforts. We have learned over time that you don’t need to have significant wealth to cultivate a philanthropic perspective. But, we like to make sure that what we do counts. We believe The Trust has been a great resource for enabling us to make a difference.”
During the estate planning process, clients often involve their lawyer or financial advisor to help them shape their charitable giving, but ultimately clients need to decide what causes are important to them, how they want to structure their giving, and whether they want to involve family members.

It can be a sensitive and complicated process, but The Trust is uniquely suited to help you and your clients successfully navigate it.

Since 1924, we’ve been working with lawyers and financial advisors to help their clients with philanthropy. The Trust is the right choice for thousands of generous New Yorkers because of our staff of experts, range of giving options, capacity to accept complicated assets, knowledge of community needs, and efficient management.

Contact us for a copy of our tax-exemption letter, fund information, and suggested wording to help draft the gift instrument. Donors can set up funds in either The New York Community Trust (NYCT) or in Community Funds, Inc. (CFI), our not-for-profit corporate affiliate. They share staff and a governing board, and file a combined IRS return.

The IRS has classified us as “tax exempt” under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code; as a “publicly supported” organization under Section 170(b)(1)(A)(vi); “not a private foundation” under Section 509(a)(1); and as a “community trust” under Treas. Reg. Sections 1.170A-9(e)(10) and (11).

This status ensures donors the maximum tax benefit allowed by law. This also applies to our divisions, the Long Island Community Foundation and the Westchester Community Foundation.

To learn more, contact Jane L. Wilton, general counsel, at (212) 686-2563 or janewilton@nyct-cfi.org.

Creating a Fund

In the New York Community Trust
The Resolution and Declaration of Trust Creating “The New York Community Trust” (the R&D) details the powers and duties of the trustee bank, and our Distribution Committee (governing board). To set up a fund in trust, the founding document must incorporate the R&D by reference and the donor needs to select one of our trustee banks. Call or visit our website for a list of these 11 banks.

In Community Funds
Community Funds, Inc. (CFI) is a New York not-for-profit corporation. The assets of a fund with CFI are managed by outside money managers and overseen by our staff and Investment Committee. Call or visit our website for a copy of our Certificate of Incorporation and bylaws.

In Our Long Island or Westchester Divisions
The Long Island Community Foundation and the Westchester Community Foundation are divisions of Community Funds, so donors have the same options described above. See page 31 for contact information.

Three Key Facts
- If a change of circumstances makes literal compliance with the terms of the gift “unnecessary, undesirable, impractical, or impossible,” our governing body can change those terms. Donors are assured their gifts will remain useful forever.
- We must review the terms of a fund before accepting it.
- For funds held in trust in The New York Community Trust, a co-trustee is not permitted.
MAGDALEN GAYNOR is an attorney in private practice with offices in Manhattan and Westchester. She is a former chair of the New York State Bar Association Trusts and Estates Law Section.

“One of the great benefits of having been a trusts and estates attorney for almost 40 years is that many of my clients have become like family. It’s important to know I have done right by them, and made sure their plans for the future are securely in place.

For people who don’t want to tackle all the administrative challenges of creating their own foundation, The New York Community Trust has been a great fit. Because of The Trust’s reputation, clients know their funds will be well managed. And it gives them an ongoing way to provide for what they care about.

Some of my clients have cared deeply about specific fields—social work, art, or dance—and The Trust worked with them to make sure that it could guide their philanthropy now and into the future.

The Trust has always been a trusted partner that I feel confident recommending to my clients.”
MEET OUR BOARD

HOOFING IT: (From L to R) Board members Jason Wright, Judith Rubin, Obaid Khan, Lorie Slutsky, Valerie Peltier, Buzz Tenny, Jamie Drake, and Ann Unterberg with donor Norma Kerlin Buchman at grantee GallopNYC, a therapeutic riding facility in Queens.
Our board members ensure that The Trust fulfills its mission to improve the quality of life for all New Yorkers.

Twelve dedicated New Yorkers—selected for their judgment, integrity, and understanding of philanthropic needs—serve as both the Distribution Committee of The Trust and as the Board of Directors of Community Funds, Inc.

Six members are nominated by civic authorities representing the public: one by the Mayor of New York City; one by the Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit; one by the chairman of the Partnership for New York City; one by the chairman of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts; one by the president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York; and one by the president of the New York Academy of Medicine.

These six members select five additional people to serve, and the president of The Trust is a member by reason of office. The Committee meets five times a year.

Subcommittees include Endowment, Finance, Audit, and Investment. The latter sets asset allocation, recommends investment managers and vehicles, and monitors investment performance.

The Fund Purposes subcommittee makes sure we honor the intent of each donor’s philanthropy and the Suggestion Review subcommittee evaluates donors’ grant suggestions to ensure they meet our guidelines.
THE DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

VALERIE S. PELTIER, CHAIR
Managing Director, Tishman Speyer; Trustee and Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee, American Museum of Natural History; Trustee, City Harvest; former Board Member: Visiting Nurse Service of New York, Harvard College Fund Executive Committee.
Nominated by the Chairman of the Partnership for New York City.

JAMIE DRAKE
Founder and Principal, Drake/Anderson; Chairman, Alpha Workshops; Fellow, American Society of Interior Designers; Member: Parsons The New School for Design Board of Governors, Historic House Trust of New York Directors’ Council, Interior Design Hall of Fame; Honorary Trustee, Kips Bay Boys & Girls Club; Former Co-Chairman, Furnish-a-Future Industry Committee.
Nominated by the Mayor of the City of New York.

OBAID KHAN
Chief Financial Officer, Tishman; former Member, Merrill Lynch Capital Markets Group; Member: Urban Land Institute, the Real Estate Roundtable, New York Hospitality Council.

ROGER J. MALDONADO
Partner, Smith Gambrell & Russell, LLP; President, NYC Bar Association; Member: Commercial Division Advisory Council, Board of Directors of the New York Bar Foundation; Referee, NYS Commission on Judicial Conduct; Vice President, United Neighborhood Houses. Nominated by the President of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

JUDITH O. RUBIN
Chairman: Playwrights Horizons, Theatre Communications Group’s National Council for the American Theatre; Trustee: Mount Sinai Health System and Chairman, Committees on Quality, Laurens/Hatcher Foundation, Collegiate School; Member: Tony Awards Administration Committee, American Theatre Wing Advisory Board, NYC Department of Cultural Affairs Advisory Commission; former President and Chairman, 92nd Street Y.

MALI SANANIKONE GAW
Private Investor; Co-Founder: Lincoln Center Family Council, Lincoln Center Kids, Lincoln Center Students Arts Council, Young Patrons of Lincoln Center; Member: Asian Art Circle, Guggenheim Museum, Lincoln Center Education and Community Engagement Committee; former Board Member, Jewish Community Project Downtown; former Board Chair, Metropolis Ensemble.

LORIE A. SLUTSKY
President: The New York Community Trust, Community Funds, The James Foundation; Member, NYS Permanent Commission on Access to Justice; Trustee Emerita: Colgate University, The New School; former Director: AllianceBernstein LP, AXA Financial, Council on Foundations (Chairman), BoardSource (Chairman), Independent Sector. Member ex officio.

BARRON (BUZZ) TENNY
Former Executive Vice President, Secretary, and General Counsel, Ford Foundation; Board Member: International Center for Transitional Justice (Vice Chairman), Native Arts and Cultures Foundation, Youth Orchestra of the Americas; Member: Ford Foundation International Fellowships Program Advisory Council.
ANNE MOORE, M.D.
Professor of Clinical Medicine, Weill Cornell Medicine, NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital; former Director: American Board of Internal Medicine, New York Academy of Medicine. Nominated by the President of the New York Academy of Medicine.

STEPHEN C. ROBINSON
Partner, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP; Civilian Representative, NYPD Terrorism Committee; former U.S. District Judge and Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of NY; Director: Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Colin Powell School of the City College of NY; Member: Lincoln Center Education Committee, Innocence Project Lawyers’ Committee, Cornell Law School Dean’s Advisory Committee; Trustee, Cornell University. Nominated by the Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

CHARLYNN GOINS
Former Director: Fannie Mae, AXA Financial, The Mainstay Funds; Chairman Emerita, The New York Community Trust; former Board Chairman, NYC Health + Hospitals; Member: Council on Foreign Relations, The Century Association, Women’s Forum of New York, All Star Code Advisory Committee; Director, Global City.

ANN UNTERBERG
Chairman: Lincoln Center Education Committee; Vice Chairman, Monmouth Medical Center; Trustee, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts; former Senior Vice President, L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin. Nominated by the Chairman of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

JASON H. WRIGHT
Principal, Geer Mountain Holdings, LLC; former Senior Vice President, Merrill Lynch & Co.; former Senior Vice President, Nabisco Group Holdings Corp.; former President, Nabisco Foundation; Trustee, International Center for Journalists; Advisory Board Member: NYU Center for Global Affairs, Studio in a School Association; former Trustee: Cooper Union, James Beard Foundation, Madison Square Boys & Girls Club, Museum for African Art.

CONSULTING MEMBERS

DALE AKINLA, II, Chair
Hon. Joaquin F. Alemany
James T. Ausili, Esq.
Anthony Bailey
Daniel C. de Menocal, Jr.
Howard Goldstein
Nancy Roberson Jasper, M.D.
Paul Jenkel
Sarah Jones-Maturo
Antoinette Klatzky
Michael Markhoff, Esq.
Jose A. Reynoso, J.D., LL.M
Hon. Jared Rice
Lee Van Allen Roberts
Ruth Suzman
Bradford J. Tito
Karen J. Walsh, Esq.
Laura Rossi, Esq.
Executive Director
(914) 948-5166
lrossi@wcf-ny.org
wcf-ny.org

WESTCHESTER COMMUNITY FOUNDATION BOARD

ROBERT M. KAUFMAN
Partner, Proskauer Rose LLP; Vice Chairman Emeritus, The New York Community Trust; Director: Visiting Nurse Service of New York, SWAN-Service Women’s Action Network; Trustee, Brooklyn Law School; Vice Chair: Citizens Union Foundation, Legal Momentum.

ANNE P. SIDAMON-ERISTOFF

LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY FOUNDATION BOARD

Patricia C. Marcin, Esq., Chair
Marc S. Wong, Vice Chair
Natalie Abatemarco
Robert S. Barnett
Janet M. Barone
John T. DeCelle
Nancy Engelhardt
Sandra Krasnoff
James E. Meyer
Edward C. Palleschi
Phyllis Hill Slater
David M. Okorn
Executive Director
(631) 991-8800
dmokorn@licf.org
licf.org
## Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

As of December 31, 2019

### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$38,431,464</td>
<td>43,179,460</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments (note 4)</td>
<td>2,870,385,209</td>
<td>2,522,482,571</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivables</td>
<td>604,824</td>
<td>771,247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed assets, net</td>
<td>942,685</td>
<td>1,209,977</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,910,364,182</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,567,643,255</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liabilities:</th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>$867,381</td>
<td>772,846</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants payable</td>
<td>46,767,408</td>
<td>57,717,685</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred rent credits (note 6)</td>
<td>651,898</td>
<td>1,154,172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pension liability (note 7)</td>
<td>3,515,148</td>
<td>4,685,035</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued postretirement medical benefit obligation (note 7)</td>
<td>3,844,656</td>
<td>3,267,288</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>55,646,491</strong></td>
<td><strong>67,597,026</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets - without donor restrictions</td>
<td><strong>2,854,717,691</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,500,046,229</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities and net assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,910,364,182</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,567,643,255</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.
## Consolidated Statements of Activities

Years ended December 31,

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Changes in net assets:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Revenues:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$77,047,357</td>
<td>77,890,041</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment return (loss), net</td>
<td>467,287,559</td>
<td>(133,985,119)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>60,986</td>
<td>61,590</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total revenues, net</strong></td>
<td>544,395,902</td>
<td>(56,033,488)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expenses (note 5):</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grantmaking</td>
<td>$182,527,777</td>
<td>169,566,017</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative</td>
<td>6,598,671</td>
<td>6,506,283</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>1,601,407</td>
<td>1,563,581</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td>190,727,855</td>
<td>177,635,881</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Increase (decrease) in net assets before other pension and postretirement medical changes</strong></td>
<td>353,668,047</td>
<td>(233,669,369)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Other components of net periodic costs (note 7)</strong></td>
<td>222,617</td>
<td>134,831</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Other pension and postretirement medical changes (note 7)</strong></td>
<td>780,798</td>
<td>1,441,588</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Increase (decrease) in net assets</strong></td>
<td>354,671,462</td>
<td>(232,092,950)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net assets at beginning of year</strong></td>
<td>2,500,046,229</td>
<td>2,732,139,179</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net assets at end of year</strong></td>
<td>$2,854,717,691</td>
<td>2,500,046,229</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.
## Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows

**Years ended December 31,**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase (decrease) in net assets</td>
<td>$354,671,462</td>
<td>(232,092,950)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adjustments to reconcile increase (decrease) in net assets to net cash used in operating activities:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net (appreciation) depreciation on investments</td>
<td>(411,745,600)</td>
<td>190,046,279</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation and amortization expense</td>
<td>360,193</td>
<td>354,832</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decrease in receivables</td>
<td>166,423</td>
<td>469,852</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase in accounts payable</td>
<td>94,535</td>
<td>5,429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decrease in grants payable</td>
<td>(10,950,277)</td>
<td>(5,839,225)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Decrease) increase in deferred rent credits</td>
<td>(502,274)</td>
<td>360,087</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decrease in pension liability</td>
<td>(1,169,887)</td>
<td>(555,398)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase (decrease) in deferred rent credits</td>
<td>(502,274)</td>
<td>360,087</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net cash used in operating activities</td>
<td>(68,498,057)</td>
<td>(47,568,619)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchases of investments</td>
<td>(736,296,215)</td>
<td>(713,870,079)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proceeds from sales of investments</td>
<td>800,139,177</td>
<td>767,715,989</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital expenditures</td>
<td>(92,901)</td>
<td>(996,105)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net cash provided by investing activities</td>
<td>63,750,061</td>
<td>52,849,805</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net (decrease) increase in cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>(4,747,996)</td>
<td>5,281,186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year</td>
<td>43,179,460</td>
<td>37,898,274</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents at end of year</td>
<td>$38,431,464</td>
<td>43,179,460</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplemental disclosure of cash flow information:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taxes paid on unrelated business income</td>
<td>$1,435,985</td>
<td>78,215</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.
Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements

December 31, 2019 and 2018

(1) Organization
The New York Community Trust and Community Funds, Inc. (including its Long Island and Westchester Divisions) (The Trust) are community foundations created to build permanent charitable endowments for the greater metropolitan region. The Trust, as the consolidated foundations are hereinafter referred to, is tax-exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code (the Code) and has been determined not to be a private foundation under Section 509(a)(1) of the Code. The Trust administers more than 2,000 individual charitable funds, each established with an instrument of gift describing either the general or specific purposes for which grants are to be made, from a spending plan distribution, income, and in some cases from principal.

(2) Summary of Significant Accounting Policies
Accounting standards provide that if the governing body of an organization has the ability to remove a donor restriction, the contributions should be classified as net assets without donor restrictions. However, under New York State law and The Trust’s governing instruments, the assets are held as endowment funds until such time (if ever) as the governing body deems it prudent and appropriate to expend some part of the principal or appreciation. Accordingly, the consolidated financial statements classify all net assets as without donor restrictions.

Cash equivalents represent short-term investments with original maturities of 90 days or less, except for those short-term investments managed as part of long-term investment strategies.

Fixed assets are recorded at cost and are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the estimated life of the respective asset. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the life of the respective improvement or the remaining term of the lease, whichever is shorter. Fixed assets are reported net of accumulated depreciation of $796,600 in 2019 and $3,729,970 in 2018.

Grants and services to beneficiaries (Grantmaking) are expensed with approval of the Distribution Committee of The New York Community Trust (NYCT) or the Board of Directors of Community Funds, Inc. (CFI), and are usually paid within one year.

The Trust has adopted a constant growth spending plan for many of its funds. This approach allows spending to increase at a steady rate within the confines of a floor, a ceiling, and a cap. The spending plan is not applied to funds in CFI that are considered to be underwater, as defined by New York State law. At December 31, 2019 and 2018, no fund was considered to be underwater.

Accounting estimates are an integral part of the consolidated financial statements prepared by management and are based upon management’s current judgments. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

In 2019, The Trust adopted Financial Accounting Standards Board Accounting Standards Update (ASU) No. 2017-07, Improving the Presentation of Net Periodic Pension Cost and Net Periodic Postretirement Benefit Cost. Certain amounts in 2018 were reclassified to conform with the current year presentation. Also in 2019, The Trust adopted ASU No. 2018-08, Not-for-Profit Entities (Topic 958): Clarifying the Scope and the Accounting Guidance for Contributions Received and Contributions Made, with respect to contributions received. The adoption of this portion of the ASU did not have a significant impact on The Trust’s consolidated financial statements. The portion of this ASU related to contributions made will be adopted by The Trust in 2020. Management is currently assessing the impact of this portion of the ASU on The Trust’s consolidated financial statements.

(3) Liquidity and Availability of Financial Assets
Resources available to The Trust to fund general expenditures, such as operating expenses and grants, have seasonal variations related to the timing of spending plan distributions and receipt of gifts. The Trust actively manages its resources, utilizing a combination of short-, medium-, and long-term operating investment strategies to align its cash inflows with anticipated outflows. Furthermore, there are likely to be additional components of The Trust’s investments that may be available and liquid within one year. These components include certain portions of marketable alternatives, as well as return of capital from private equity. At December 31, 2019 and 2018, financial assets available within one year to fund general expenditures were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$38,431,464</td>
<td>$43,179,460</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Short-term investments</td>
<td>274,337,622</td>
<td>315,752,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$312,769,086</td>
<td>$358,932,459</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
(4) Investments and Fair Value Measurements

Fair value is defined as the exchange price that would be received to sell an asset, or paid to transfer a liability (an exit price), in the principal or most advantageous market for the asset or liability in an orderly transaction between market participants on the measurement date. A fair value hierarchy requires The Trust to maximize the use of observable inputs and minimize the use of unobservable inputs when measuring fair value. The three levels of the hierarchy are:

- Level 1 inputs are quoted or published prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.
- Level 2 inputs are inputs other than prices included within Level 1 that are observable for the asset, such as quoted prices for similar assets or liabilities.
- Level 3 inputs are unobservable inputs for the asset or liability.

ASC 820, Fair Value Measurement, allows The Trust, as a practical expedient, to estimate the fair value using net asset value (NAV) for commingled investments that do not have a readily determinable fair value.

Most of The Trust’s investments are in publicly traded securities or in commingled funds that invest in publicly traded securities. Fair value for these investments is based on quoted market or published prices. The Trust also invests in hedge funds and private equity investments, including private real estate investments. The fair value of these investments has been determined primarily through the net asset values provided by the fund managers utilizing quoted market prices for underlying securities, market values for comparable companies, an income-based approach, or discounted cash flow projections. The Trust received gifts of interests in a limited partnership investment holding company and a limited liability company (LLC), which are carried at fair value, based on either an appraisal or The Trust’s interest in the net assets of the LLC. These valuations are reviewed for reasonableness by management of The Trust.

The Trust invests for long-term growth in real terms, consistent with a reasonable degree of risk. Donor advised funds that require a high degree of liquidity are invested in cash equivalents. The investments of NYCT are held in individual trusts at the bank designated by the donor in the instrument of gift.

The following tables present The Trust’s investments at December 31, 2019 and 2018, respectively:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2019 Total</th>
<th>2019 Level 1</th>
<th>2019 Level 2</th>
<th>2019 Level 3</th>
<th>Investments measured at NAV</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. equities</td>
<td>$ 1,158,333,459</td>
<td>1,158,013,295</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>320,164</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International equities</td>
<td>606,912,551</td>
<td>606,912,551</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/mutual funds</td>
<td>334,063,023</td>
<td>334,063,023</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>274,337,622</td>
<td>274,337,622</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hedge funds</td>
<td>155,828,872</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>155,828,872</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private equity</td>
<td>121,837,967</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>41,000,000</td>
<td>20,858,151</td>
<td>59,979,816</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/government bonds</td>
<td>98,713,987</td>
<td>55,169,024</td>
<td>43,544,963</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/other</td>
<td>46,097,628</td>
<td>35,597,628</td>
<td>10,500,000</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/corporate bonds</td>
<td>37,045,162</td>
<td>37,045,162</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real estate</td>
<td>31,490,407</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>31,490,407</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>5,724,531</td>
<td>4,848,115</td>
<td>637,244</td>
<td>239,172</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ 2,870,385,209</td>
<td>2,505,986,420</td>
<td>95,682,207</td>
<td>52,907,894</td>
<td>215,808,688</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Trust’s investments valued at NAV include:

**Hedge Funds** – Consist mainly of multi-strategy funds that attempt to generate consistent positive returns by focusing on opportunities that are not correlated with the overall markets. This category also includes two funds that seek to achieve equity-like returns with lower volatility than the equity markets. These funds may be redeemed at net asset value at least annually and in most cases more frequently. Advance notice of 30-90 days is required to redeem these investments.

**Private Equity** – These funds focus on buyouts—primarily of midcap companies. Certain funds of funds also have a small allocation to venture capital. As the underlying investments are liquidated, assets are distributed. The liquidation occurs over the life of each vehicle, which is typically 10 years. Certain of The Trust’s investments in private equity involve future cash commitments, which amounted to approximately $52 million as of December 31, 2019.

The following table presents a reconciliation for all Level 3 assets measured at fair value for the period from January 1 to December 31:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Level 3 assets</th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fair value at January 1</td>
<td>$ 95,995,679</td>
<td>95,330,318</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gains and losses, net</td>
<td>(2,006,391)</td>
<td>1,147,257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchases and sales, net</td>
<td>(714,728)</td>
<td>184,021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transfer to Level 2</td>
<td>(41,000,000)</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital distributions</td>
<td>633,334</td>
<td>(665,917)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fair value at December 31</td>
<td>$ 52,907,894</td>
<td>95,995,679</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
(5) Functional Expenses
Salaries and benefits, occupancy, and office expenses are attributable to grantmaking, administrative, or development functions, and are allocated consistently based on estimates of time and effort. The following tables illustrate the functional expenses for the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018, respectively:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Grantmaking</th>
<th>Administrative</th>
<th>Development</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Grantmaking</th>
<th>Administrative</th>
<th>Development</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>to beneficiaries</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>4,155,274</td>
<td>3,022,017</td>
<td>377,752</td>
<td>7,555,043</td>
<td>4,053,165</td>
<td>2,947,756</td>
<td>368,469</td>
<td>7,369,390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee benefits</td>
<td>1,945,533</td>
<td>1,414,933</td>
<td>176,867</td>
<td>3,537,333</td>
<td>1,866,126</td>
<td>1,357,183</td>
<td>169,486</td>
<td>3,392,957</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Occupancy</td>
<td>1,015,319</td>
<td>738,414</td>
<td>92,302</td>
<td>1,846,035</td>
<td>1,032,530</td>
<td>760,931</td>
<td>93,866</td>
<td>1,877,327</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office expenses</td>
<td>491,431</td>
<td>454,607</td>
<td>59,800</td>
<td>1,005,838</td>
<td>501,141</td>
<td>506,408</td>
<td>45,337</td>
<td>1,052,886</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional fees</td>
<td>81,317</td>
<td>65,072</td>
<td>29,410</td>
<td>175,799</td>
<td>25,364</td>
<td>62,759</td>
<td>773,669</td>
<td>861,792</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marketing and</td>
<td>65,350</td>
<td>120,827</td>
<td>90,530</td>
<td>276,707</td>
<td>56,802</td>
<td>154,353</td>
<td>81,400</td>
<td>292,555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>communications</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel and meetings</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ 182,527,777</td>
<td>6,598,671</td>
<td>1,601,407</td>
<td>190,727,855</td>
<td>$ 169,491,860</td>
<td>6,452,350</td>
<td>1,556,840</td>
<td>177,501,050</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(6) Commitments
On March 30, 2004, The Trust entered into a lease agreement for office space expiring March 31, 2020. In June 2017, The Trust signed the Amendment of Lease to extend the lease term through August 31, 2030. Future minimum annual rental payments are approximately $1.2 million in 2020, $2.0 million in 2021 to 2024, and a total of $12.0 million thereafter through 2030.

Rental expense is recognized on a straight-line basis, in accordance with ASC 840 - Accounting for Leases. The excess of recognized expense over actual rent payments as well as landlord-provided improvements has been recorded as deferred rent credits. Rent expense for the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018 amounted to $1,362,862 and $1,415,940, respectively.

(7) Pension and Postretirement Medical Benefit Plans
The Trust administers a noncontributory defined benefit pension plan covering substantially all employees. Benefits are based on years of service and the employee’s compensation during the five highest consecutive years during the last ten years of employment. The Trust also provides medical insurance benefits for its eligible retired employees. Obligations and funded status as of December 31 are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Pension benefits</th>
<th>Postretirement medical benefits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2019</td>
<td>2018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fair value of plan assets</td>
<td>$ 31,439,428</td>
<td>$ 25,335,584</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefit obligation</td>
<td>34,954,576</td>
<td>30,020,619</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funded status</td>
<td>(3,515,148)</td>
<td>(4,685,035)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(3,844,656)</td>
<td>(3,267,288)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefit costs</td>
<td>$ 889,153</td>
<td>1,031,823</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefits paid</td>
<td>$ 1,330,023</td>
<td>971,659</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan contribution</td>
<td>$ 898,995</td>
<td>744,217</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The accumulated amounts not yet recognized as a component of net periodic benefit cost were $2,915,243 and $(394,162) at December 31, 2019 for the pension and postretirement medical plans, respectively. The estimated amounts that will be amortized into net periodic benefit cost in 2020 are $53,000 and $(5,000), respectively.
The health care cost trend rate assumption for 2020 is 2.30%, increasing to 4.8% in 2025.

The pension plan is invested in a balanced portfolio of equity and fixed income securities. Annual projected benefit payments for the pension and postretirement medical benefit plans are expected to average $1,733,000 and $111,000, respectively, through 2029.

The following tables present The Trust’s fair value hierarchy for the investments of its defined benefit pension plan as of December 31, 2019 and 2018, respectively:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Fair value</th>
<th>Level 1</th>
<th>Level 2</th>
<th>Level 3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>2019</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equities</td>
<td>$ 24,184,480</td>
<td>24,184,480</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income</td>
<td>7,076,085</td>
<td>5,894,112</td>
<td>1,181,973</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash equivalents</td>
<td>178,863</td>
<td>178,863</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ 31,439,428</td>
<td>30,257,455</td>
<td>1,181,973</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Fair value</th>
<th>Level 1</th>
<th>Level 2</th>
<th>Level 3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>2018</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equities</td>
<td>$ 17,043,426</td>
<td>17,043,426</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income</td>
<td>7,790,564</td>
<td>6,313,785</td>
<td>1,476,779</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash equivalents</td>
<td>501,594</td>
<td>501,594</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ 25,335,584</td>
<td>23,858,805</td>
<td>1,476,779</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Trust also sponsors a defined contribution retirement plan in which contributions are based upon a specified percentage of salaries and years of service. The expense for this retirement plan was $704,618 in 2019 and $683,437 in 2018.

(8) Subsequent Events

The Trust invests in various investment securities to support its operations. Investment securities are exposed to various risks such as interest rate, market and credit risks. The spread of coronavirus (COVID-19) around the world in the first quarter of 2020 has caused significant volatility in the U.S. and international markets. There is significant uncertainty around the breadth and duration of business disruptions related to COVID-19, as well as its impact on the U.S. and international economies. The Trust has determined that COVID-19 will have minimal impact on its operations in the future.

The Trust has evaluated, for potential recognition and disclosure, events subsequent to the date of the statement of financial position through May 6, 2020, the date the financial statements were available to be issued. No additional events have occurred that would require adjustment to or disclosure in the accompanying financial statements.
Independent Auditors’ Report

Distribution Committee of The New York Community Trust and Board of Directors of Community Funds, Inc.:

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of The New York Community Trust and Community Funds, Inc. (including its Long Island and Westchester Divisions) (collectively, The Trust), which comprise the consolidated statements of financial position as of December 31, 2019 and 2018, and the related consolidated statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related consolidated notes to the consolidated financial statements.

Management’s Responsibility for the Consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors’ Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors’ judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity’s preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly in all material respects, the financial position of The New York Community Trust and Community Funds, Inc. (including its Long Island and Westchester Divisions) as of December 31, 2019 and 2018, and the changes in their net assets and their cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles.

May 6, 2020

KPMG LLP
2019 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

TOTAL ASSETS BY FUND TYPE $2,910,364,182

- Unrestricted 54%
  - Donor-advised 36%
  - Non-advised 18%
- Field of Interest 30%
- Designated 12%
- Scholarships 4%

GRANTS BY PROGRAM AREA $174,738,323

- Promising Futures 47%
- Thriving Communities 38%
- Healthy Lives 14%
- Special Projects 1%

TOTAL EXPENDITURES $190,727,855

- Grants 96%
- Administration 3%
- Development 1%

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Kevin R. Byrne, Committee Chairman
Chief Executive Officer
Pacific Global Asset Management

Elizabeth B. Dater
Retired Managing Director
Angelo, Gordon & Co.

Patricia Haverland
Retired Vice President & Chief Investment Officer
Siemens North America Pensions

David F. Holstein
Retired Senior Vice President & Investment Specialist
Capital Group Companies

Raymond Kanner
Retired Managing Director & Chief Investment Officer
IBM Retirement Funds

Rosemarie Liu Shomstein
Retired Senior Vice President & Deputy Chief Investment Officer
AXA Equitable Life Insurance Company

Lorie A. Slutsky
President
The New York Community Trust

Bruce W. Calvert, Senior Advisor
Retired Chairman & Chief Executive Officer
Alliance Capital Management (now known as AllianceBernstein)

Financial information about The New York Community Trust can be obtained by contacting us at: 909 Third Avenue, 22nd Floor, New York, New York 10022, (212) 686-0010, at www.nycommunitytrust.org, or as stated below:

Florida: SC No. CH9514 A COPY OF THE OFFICIAL REGISTRATION AND FINANCIAL INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE DIVISION OF CONSUMER SERVICES BY CALLING TOLL-FREE, WITHIN THE STATE, 1-800-HELP-FLA OR AT www.FloridaConsumerHelp.com REGISTRATION DOES NOT IMPLY ENDORSEMENT, APPROVAL, OR RECOMMENDATION BY THE STATE. Maryland: For the cost of postage and copying, from the Secretary of State. Michigan: MICS No. 22265. Mississippi: The official registration and financial information of The New York Community Trust may be obtained from the Mississippi Secretary of State's office by calling 1-888-236-6167. New Jersey: INFORMATION FILED WITH THE ATTORNEY GENERAL CONCERNING THIS CHARITABLE SOLICITATION AND THE PERCENTAGE OF CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED BY THE CHARITY DURING THE LAST REPORTING PERIOD THAT WERE DEDICATED TO THE CHARITABLE PURPOSE MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY BY CALLING (973) 504-6215 AND IS AVAILABLE ON THE INTERNET AT http://www.state.nj.us/lps/ca/charfrm/htm. New York: A copy of our most recent financial report is available from the Charities Registry on the New York State Attorney General’s website at www.charitiesnys.com or, upon request, by contacting the NYS Attorney General, Charities Bureau, at 120 Broadway, New York, NY 10271 or at 212-416-8401. North Carolina: Financial information about this organization and a copy of its license are available from the State Solicitation Licensing Branch at (888) 830-4989 (within N.C.) or (919) 814-5400 (outside N.C.). Pennsylvania: The official registration and financial information of The New York Community Trust may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling toll-free, within Pennsylvania, 1-800-732-0999. Virginia: From the State Office of Consumer Affairs in the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 1163, Richmond, VA 23218. Washington: From the Charities Program at 1-800-332-4483, or www.sos.wa.gov/charities. West Virginia: West Virginia residents may obtain a summary of the registration and financial documents from the Secretary of State, State Capitol, Charleston, WV 25305. Wisconsin: A financial statement of the organization disclosing assets, liabilities, fund balances, revenue and expenses for the preceding fiscal year will be provided to any person upon request. CONTRIBUTIONS ARE DEDUCTIBLE FOR FEDERAL INCOME TAX PURPOSES IN ACCORDANCE WITH APPLICABLE LAW. REGISTRATION IN A STATE DOES NOT IMPLY ENDORSEMENT, APPROVAL, OR RECOMMENDATION OF THE NEW YORK COMMUNITY TRUST BY THE STATE.
Funds in bold and with an asterisk are new. The year each fund was established is listed in parentheses next to its name. Please contact us at (212) 686-2564 or giving@nyct-cfi.org to join our community of donors.

Brownstein Family Fund (1995)  
William H. and George R. Brunjes Memorial Fund (1988)  
John and Josephine Bruno Memorial Fund (2011)  
May Evans Bryant Fund (1989)  
BTW Fund (1973)  
Emily G. Buck Fund (1994)  
David A. Budd Fund (2008)  
Alexandru and Sonia Bunescu Fund (1993)  
Walter and Martha Burchard Family Fund (1988)  
Burford Fund (2007)  
Richard A. Burghem Fund (1999)  
Mary Griggs Burke Fund (2017)  
Burnett Family Fund (2012)  
William B. Butz Memorial Fund (1999)  
Judith Byrd Fund (2009)  
Kevin and Maura Byrne Family Fund (2016)  
Monsignor Harry J. Byrne Scholarship Fund (1926)  
Kevin and Sabin Danziger Fund (1997)  
Darlington Fund (1973)  
Darlington Legacy Fund (2012)  
Darlington Memory Fund (2018)  
Davis Polk & Wardwell Fund (1997)  
Donna Scher Davis Fund No. 1 (1993)  
Donna Scher Davis Fund No. 2 (1996)  
Dawn Fund (2005)  
Day Memorial Fund (1948)  
DBF Fund (2008)  
DBS Fund (2009)  
Eugenia Ortuno de Bartels Fund (2002)  
David and Diane DeBell Family Fund (2003)  
Adam de Havenon Fund (2004)  
George and Michael de Havenon Fund (1986)  
Peter J. De Luca Family Fund (1991)  
Georges and Lois de Menil Charitable Fund (1977)  
Ellen A. Dearborn Fund (1969)  
Dearing Zeiler Charitable Fund (2016)  
Richard & Barbara Debs Fund (1986)  
Deerododds Fund (1997)  
Defilese Family Fund (1971)  
DEL Fund (2007)  
Delacorte Fund (1994)  
Delacorte Scholarship Fund for Columbia (1991)  
Delacorte Center for Magazine Journalism Fund (1998)  
George & Valerie Delacorte Fund (2011)  
University College of Physicians & Surgeons (2013)  
Valerie Delacorte Fund (1993)  
Delafeld Fund (1975)  
John and Patricia Delany Memorial Fund (2012)  
Delany Sisters Fund (1994)  
*Barbara Duncan Deller Fund (2019)  
Patrick and Kara Dennis Charitable Fund (2015)  

Hans and Ruth Cahmann Family Fund (2009)  
Ruth and Hans Cahmann Memorial Fund (2012)  
Jean C. Caldwell Fund (1950)  
Patricia A. Caldwell Fund (2002)  
Calmn Fund (2007)  
Bruce & Marjorie Calvert Family Fund (2000)  
Camp Edith Macy Fund (1926)  
Frances T. Campbell Fund (1959)  
Cane Nowak Family Fund (2014)  
Henry Cannon Fund (1981)  
Capozzi Family Fund (2016)  
Elise, Ulbaldo and Vivian Cardia Fund (2012)  
Carillon Fund (1998)  
Carlson Fund (1994)  
Arnold W. and Alice R. Carlson Charitable Fund (2013)  
Carnegie Corporation Funds No. 1 & 2 (1936)  
Carnoy Family Fund (2012)  
Carolina Fund (1986)  
Alys Sinclair Carreau Memorial Fund (1929)  
Carson Family Charitable Trust Fund (1985)  
Alexandra Peterson Cart Foundation Fund (2012)  
Sybil Carter Memorial (1930)  
Cashin Family Fund (1989)  
Bonnie Cashin Fund (2002)  
Castillian Fund (2016)  
Gecelia Trust Fund (1996)  
Cedar Chest Fund (2016)  
CFDA-Vogue Initiative/New York City AIDS Fund (1991)  
Chadwick Fund (2015)  
David & Miriam Chaffin Fund (1985)  
*Changemakers Fund (2019)  
Maria Bowen Chapin Scholarship Fund (2005)  
Charlie’s Fund (1975)  
Gerald L. Chasin Fund (1986)  
Chatham Fund (1984)  
Jerome Chazen Fund to Address Domestic Violence (2014)  
Herbert & Phyllis Chernin Fund (1996)  
Christiansen/Shuchman Fund (1987)  
Christie Fund (2012)  
Francis and Catherine Christy Fund (1975)  
Chrysalis Fund (2016)  
*Cinci Fund (2019)  
Patricia Cirillo Charitable Fund (2012)  
Clark Family Fund (2000)  
Cameron Clark Memorial Fund (1998)  
Edith M. Clark Fund (1944)  
Fenton Clark Fund (1986)  
Hugquette Clark Family Fund for Protection of Elders (2013)  
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ALL TOGETHER: A letter to the editor from Trust Senior Program Officer Patricia Swann calls for states across the nation to fully fund outreach efforts to ensure the success and accuracy of the 2020 Census.
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ARTS FOR ALL: Trust Vice President for Philanthropic Initiatives Kerry McCarthy cowrote this call for philanthropy to commit to advancing equity in the arts.
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### WELL-ADVISED:

Trust General Counsel Jane L. Wilton commented on dealing with gifts of stock for donor-advised funds, a popular charitable giving vehicle. The Trust pioneered in 1931.

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NYC, DECONGESTED: Trust Program Officer for the Environment Arturo Garcia-Costas wrote this op-ed outlining the benefits of congestion pricing in New York.
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Youth and Philanthropy Initiative USA Fund (2018)
Stephane Yulita Children’s Fund (1989)
Stephane Yulita & Inge Kadon Fund (2000)

Z
Judith and Stanley Zabar Fund (1993)
Diane C. Zaccagnino Memorial Fund (2015)
Eileen Geduld Zaglin Scholarship Fund (1993)
Elliott Zagor Fund (2015)
Zakat Fund of NYC (2016)
Bobby Zarin Memorial Fund (2009)
Ziano Fund (2007)
Joel Zimmerman Fund (1996)
Zofnass/Ring Family Fund (1991)
ZPM Fund (1986)

WESTCHESTER COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FUNDS

Agris-Pine Family Charitable Fund (2014)
Akinla Family Fund (2018)
Alemany Family Fund (2015)
Apoyo Fund (2002)
The Arfa-Bernstein Family Fund (1997)
Aronian Family Fund (2008)
Artpreneur Fund (2010)
Arts and Creative Expression Fund (2017)
Ascher Fund (1999)
Linda Asheard Fund (2001)
Gianna Marie Balog Memorial Fund (2012)
Barringer-Spaeth Fund for Change (2002)
Joan Bartels Memorial Fund (1997)
Bell-Jacoby Family Fund (2015)
Beverly Bender Fund (2000)
Howard and Grace Benedikt Fund (2002)
Carol Berger Scholarship Fund (2005)
K. M. Bialo Family Fund (1986)
Michael Blank Memorial Fund (2010)
Blecher Family Fund (1986)
Albertina Bloom Memorial Fund (1985)
Samuel and Beatrice Marks Bloom Memorial Fund (1998)
Blumer Family Fund (1998)
Buerger Fund (2001)
Elizabeth G. Butler Angel’s Fund (2005)
Tony Carlucci Scholarship Fund (1999)
Jesse L. Carroll, Jr. and Judith B. Carroll Fund (1986)
Barbara and Walter Conconi Charitable Fund (2008)
H. M. & T. Cohn Fund (1977)
Michael A. Corea Memorial Fund (2002)
Corrigio Family Fund (2015)
CPM Fund (2007)
Michele & Concetta DeRosa Fund (2000)
Dominican Sisters of Hope Empowerment Fund (2014)

*Dr. Alice Fund (2019)
Dubnar Family Fund (2014)
Eirel Family Fund (2017)
Endowment for Westchester’s Future (1987)
Marion C. and James H. Ellis Fund (1999)
Jesse L. Carroll, Jr. and Judith B. Carroll Fund (1986)
Barbara and Walter Conconi Charitable Fund (2008)
H. M. & T. Cohn Fund (1977)
Michael A. Corea Memorial Fund (2002)
Corrigio Family Fund (2015)
CPM Fund (2007)
Michele & Concetta DeRosa Fund (2000)
Dominican Sisters of Hope Empowerment Fund (2014)

TO THE NORTH: Westchester Community Foundation Executive Director Laura Rossi discusses the importance of the census count to the provision of public services for the next 10 years.

Brendan M. Frail Memorial Fund (2010)
Cira S. Francovillia Memorial Scholarship Fund (2010)
Jane Franke Fund (2008)
Virginia Franklin Journalism Scholarship Fund (2004)
Peggy Friedman Memorial Fund (1989)
Fund for Artists with Disabilities (2017)
Fund for New Rochelle (2016)
Fund for Westchester’s Environment (2001)

*Gabrielle’s Wings Fund (2019)
Gallagher Family Charitable Fund (1999)
Charles Gamper Fund (1985)
Rita & Bruce Gilbert Fund (1992)
Glassberg Family Fund (1997)
Neva and Howard Goldstein Family Fund (2017)
Rachel Greenstein Memorial Fund (1988)
Handelman Memorial Education Fund (2010)
Edward Handelman Fund (2010)
Helen & Nancy Handelman Fund (2010)
John and Marilyn Heimenderger Fund (1994)

*Andrew and Phyllis Herz Fund (2019)
Russell Hexter Filmmaker Fund (1997)
Rhoda Holzer Memorial Fine Arts Fund (2016)
Julian H. Hyman Memorial Fund (1985)
Alice & Warren Ichman Fund (2000)
Karen Cromer Isaac Fund (2007)
Ivy Family Fund (2018)
Jade Fund (1999)
Paul and Barbara Jenkel Fund (1998)
Edwin Irving Johnson Scholarship Fund (1985)
James R. Johnston Fund (2012)
Margaret Jourdan Fund (2005)
JWHands Charitable Legacy Fund (2010)
Kadejay Fund (1998)
Kern Charitable Fund (2011)
Kidney Transplant Fund (2007)
Kilman Family Fund (2008)
Kimerling Career Development Fund (2000)
Henry J. and Ellen Korb Fund (2016)
Kotval Shroff Family Fund (2011)

*Stephen S. Lavenberg Memorial Fund (2019)
Learning Center Fund (1994)

Westchester Community Foundation Executive Director Laura Rossi said: “The Westchester Community Foundation supports a strong and robust ‘Get Out The Count’ effort for Census 2020. As a member of the New York State Census Equity Fund and a partner to the Westchester County Complete Count Committee, we are investing in boots-on-the-ground approaches to make sure everyone is counted, especially hard-to-count populations. A complete and accurate census count is critical to the continued provision of essential services in our community. That will be a win for all who reside in Westchester.”
Dorothy and John Lebow Fund (1999)
David F. & Dorothy W. Linowes Fund (1999)
Linville Fund (1993)
William J. and Helen Z. Lippincott Fund (1994)
Karim Lopp Fund (1998)
Elizabeth Loewenz Fund (1986)
Lester and Helen Levinson Funds (1994)
John F. Maloney Memorial Fund (1998)
Marwell Family Fund (2017)
McCrosson Family Fund (2011)
Dapper McDonald Memorial Fund (2012)
Menzies Fund (2002)
Merrill Lynch Fund for Children with Disabilities in Memory of Christopher Herndon (2006)
Michel Family Fund (2012)
Middleton Family Fund (2001)
Robert Minzheiser Memorial Fund (2016)
Asa Uyeda Mitsudo and Sumi Lynn Koide Memorial Fund (1993)
Model/Smilkowski Fund (2010)
Katherine C. & David E. Moore Fund for Community Development (2005)
Nathan Moscow Fund (1985)
Muson Family Fund (2000)
Eda and Stanley Newhouse Fund (1985)
James L. Newhouse Fund (1986)
Thomas J. and Margaret Lynch O’Connor Scholarship Fund (1994)
Olmezer Westchester Fund (1998)
Orr Pitts Family Fund (2014)
Orville-Namrour Family Fund (2018)
Pammy Fund (1989)
Dorothy Patterson Fund (2014)
Perry Family Fund (1988)
Roger Perry Memorial Fund (1999)
Pisacano Family Fund (1995)
Raymond M. and Alice M. Planell Fund (2006)
Pottinger Fund (1994)
Sal J. Prezioso Fund for Westchester’s Future (2001)
Reiman Brothers Fund (1999)
Miriam and Elsie Reinhart Memorial Fund (1991)
Renal Clinical Fund (2007)
Renal Research Fund (2007)
Reynoso Family Fund (2013)
Virginia and Rodney Roberts Memorial Fund (2015)
Rollins Family Fund (2018)
Nathan Rosen Memorial Fund (1996)
Rossi Family Fund (2010)
David Rubenfeld Memorial Fund (2018)
Vito and Diana Russo Fund (1988)
*RXR Building Community Fund (2019)
Rye High School Class of ’75 Fund (2017)
Bernardo Scheimbarg Fund (2014)
Dr. Lester J. Schultz Memorial Fund (1984)
Shover/Enrietto Family Fund (2016)
Carl Slater Memorial Fund (1998)
Michelle Sobel Literacy Fund (2006)
Karena Somerville AWC Scholarship Fund (1992)
Dr. John B. Sommi Fund (2003)
Jerry Spitz Charitable Fund (2008)
Stephanic Fiftieth Reunion Scholarship Fund (2000)
Andrew Stewart Memorial Fund (1999)
Sturmer Family Fund (1996)
Henriette Granville Suhr Fund (2016)
William and Henriette Granville Suhr Fund for the Environment (2016)
Sullivan Family Fund (1994)
Kalyan Sundaram Fund (2006)
Syzgy Fund (2014)
Martin Tackel & Abbe Raven Family Fund (1998)
Alfonso Tapia and A. L. Rose Memorial Fund (1994)
Tarrytown and Sleepy Hollow Children and Youth Fund (2009)
Tarrytown Sleepy Hollow Fund for Kids (2010)
Threerandomwords Fund (2003)
Trabout Fund (2006)
Triantafiullu Fund (1983)
W. Lee Tuller Memorial Fund (1982)
W. Lee Tuller Memorial Education Fund (1983)
Arno and Peppe Ucko Family Fund (1998)
Emily & Harold E. Valentine & Evelyn Gable Clark Scholarship Fund (2005)
Bernice and Irwin Warshaw Fund (1990)
Nicholas C. Wasicakoska Scholarship Fund (1993)
Rita and Stanley Wecker Fund (2015)
Westchester Community Foundation (1975)
*Westchester Cultural Research Fund (2010)
Westchester Fund for Women and Girls (1992)
Westchester Health Fund (2003)
Westchester Opportunity Fund (1993)
Westchester Wilderness Walk Fund (2001)
Westchester Workforce Fund (2017)
Frank E. Wigg Charitable Fund (1993)
Wilstock Fund (1994)
Evelyn G. Zamboni Fund (1986)
Madeline and Sanford S. Zevon Fund (1995)
Corinne and Neil Zola Fund (2014)
LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FUNDS

Susan Isaacs and Elkan Abramowitz Charitable Fund (2005)
Brianna Xu Aiping Fund (2014)
All For The East End Fund (2013)
Robert and Rhoda Amon Fund (2008)
Michael and Christine Arnouse Family Fund (2016)
Samuel Francis Fund (2005)
Franck Family Fund (2005)
Anne and Frank Freeman Fund (1997)
Fridman Family Fund (2010)
Fund for Innovative Community Programs on Long Island (1985)
Richard H. and Jean E. Gaebler Family Fund (2005)
Patricia Galteri Fund (2011)
Glenn Gerrato Scholarship Fund (2001)
*Michael S. Gilmor Fund (2019)
Neis Giske Memorial Scholarship Fund (1985)
Gleason Family Fund (2012)
Jeanne Going Memorial Fund for Ovarian Cancer Research (2005)
Selma Goldmacher Charitable Fund (2006)
*Good Neighbors Fund (2019)
Greenberg Fund (2010)
Selma Greenberg Fund (1997)
Matthew Grimaldi Memorial Fund (2015)
Grundman Memorial Scholarship Fund (1990)
Kristy Lyn Haley Memorial Fund (2000)
Michael Hanran Memorial Fund (2018)
Robert E. and Barbara W. Harrison Fund (1997)
Hartling & McChesney Charitable Fund (2015)
Helen’s Fund (1998)
Frances Herman Family Fund (2010)
Hershonov Family Fund (2012)
Joel E. Hershey Community Fund (2018)
E.B. Hubbard Fund (2002)
*Jeffrey R. Hull Charitable Fund (2019)
Julie Humnewell Fund (1997)
Edna and Ira Lavey Memorial Fund (2019)
Timothy J. Lafferty Memorial Fund (2019)
Jeffrey R. Hull Charitable Fund (2019)
Kevin G. Mahony Charitable Fund (2012)
Roselle Patricia Luciano Literacy Fund for
Lowry Family Charitable Fund (2008)
Lorraine Gregory Family Fund (2014)
LOOK UP for Adam Fund (2015)
Long Island Unitarian Universalist Fund (1992)
Long Island Opioid Crisis Fund (2017)
Long Island Fund for the Arts (1985)
Long Island Civic Engagement Fund (2017)
1997)
Andrew Levinson Family Fund (2015)
Lewis Family Fund (2006)
Long Island Affordable Housing Project Fund (2011)
Long Island Sound Stewardship Fund (2018)
LINDA Fund (2015)
Marian and William Littleford Fund (1993)
Long Island Beech Fund Trust A (2015)
Long Island Community Foundation Fund (1977)
Long Island Fund for the Arts (1985)
Long Island Fund for Youth Programs (1987)
Long Island Immigrant Children’s Fund (2014)
Long Island Opioid Crisis Fund (2017)
Long Island Unitarian Universalist Fund (1992)
LOOK UP for Adam Fund (2015)
Lorraine Gregory Family Fund (2014)
Lowry Family Charitable Fund (2008)
Roselle Patricia Luciano Literacy Fund for
Women (1996)
Kevin G. Mahony Charitable Fund (2012)
Mallouk Family Fund (2006)
*David and Jacqueline Siben Manning
Charitable Fund (2019)
Christine D. Marcin Family Fund (2017)
William T. & Lynn Steppacher Martin Fund
(2001)
Massapequa Community Fund (2001)

*The Caitlin Rose McDonald Memorial Fund (2019)
Helen P. and Randall P. McIntyre Fund (1986)
Alan P. Mendelsohn Memorial Scholarship Fund (1999)
John D. Miller Fund (2001)
Millie Fund (2000)
William E. Mintzer Memorial Fund (1999)
Miracle-Gro Fund (2001)
Joseph & Marion L. Mitola Family Fund (1999)
Morris Fund (2006)
Michael Moverman Memorial Fund (1998)
Nanell Fund (2014)
Nassau/Suffolk Fordham Law Alumni
Scholarship Fund (1991)
NCIW South Shore Section Community Fund (1995)
Northrop Grumman Endowment Fund for L.I.
Women and Girls (1996)
NYSSCPA - Nassau Chapter Giving Back to
Charity Fund (2014)
Okorn Family Fund (2010)
Diane J. Owen Memorial Fund (2005)
Phyllis and Edward Palleschi Family Fund
(2014)
Bob & Margaret Parker Charitable Fund (2014)
Kenneth E. Paskoff Fund (2011)
Paul’s Fund (2002)
*John and Mary Perri Fund (2019)
Perry Persichilli Memorial Fund (1996)
James and Margaret Phlilbin Scholarship Fund (2003)
Joseph, Violet, Virginia, and Muriel Pless
Family Fund (2014)
Harriet B. and Edward Everett Post Fund (1986)
Elizabeth Pritzker Endowment Fund (1985)
Pulse Patient Safety Education Fund (2018)
Quogue Community Fund (2013)
Racial Equity Fund (2018)
Raymond C. and Diane F. Radigan Fund
(2005)
Rhodebeck Long Island Fund (1998)
Richards Family Fund (1987)
Charlotte S. and Richard D. Rockwell Fund
(1999)
Rose Fund (1998)
Judith Rubertone Fund (1987)
Cheryl and Stephen Rush Fund (1999)
Joseph A. and Dorothy A. Salat Charitable
Fund (2018)
Saltzman Fund (1987)
Sandy Building Back Stronger Fund (2013)
SAR Family Fund (2012)
Richard W. Savino Memorial Fund (2013)
Schneidman Family Fund (2000)
Caroline & Sigmund Schott Fund (1999)
Schwabian Fund (2009)
Schwartz Family Fund (1991)
Schleg Fund (1991)
Samuel and Stella Seligsohn Memorial Fund
(1996)

Shinnecock Bay Stewardship Fund (2011)
Lisa Mattie Slater Williams Memorial Fund
(2018)
H. Brooks Smith Donor Advised Fund (2016)
Meredyth H. Smith Charitable Fund (1997)
Staller Scholarship Fund (1987)
Erwin P. and Pearl F. Staller Charitable Fund
(1992)
Adam E. Stark Memorial Scholarship Fund
(2001)
Helen, Emily and Margaret Stevens Fund
(2004)
Mabel Louise Stuart Fund (2018)
Sunshine-T Charitable Fund (2016)
Suzy’s Fund (2009)
Carol & Jim Swiggert Fund (1997)
Ruth Saltzman Taishoff Fund (1996)
Brian and Danielle Tate Charitable Fund
(2007)
James and Marie Taormina Fund (1999)
Tealison Fund (1998)
Tealison Two Fund (2001)
Joseph Vigilante Fund for the Adelphi School
Phyllis S. Vineyard Fund (1996)
Vishnick Family Charitable Fund (2001)
Voices from the Heart Fund (1997)
Dr. Robert and Olga von Tauber Fund (2013)
Amah Vought Memorial Health Fund (2005)
Elizabeth & Eugene Wadsworth Charitable
Fund (1999)
*Thomas Wegman Family Fund (2019)
Hilda S. & Theodore T. Weiser Memorial Fund
(1998)
Westbury High School Class of 1967
Education Fund (2017)
Charles J. Williams Fund (1986)
*Wolcott Family Charitable Fund (2019)
Yang Family Fund (2006)
Benjamin & Ethan Zemel Charitable Fund
(2014)

Please know that we do our best to ensure the accuracy of these lists, but
errors may still occur. If you find an error, please contact us so we may
correct it.

COVER STORY: The Long Island Community
Foundation funded a study that calculated
the cost of the opioid epidemic on the
Island.

OPIOID CRISIS
COSTS LI $88B A YEAR

New Study

$88 Billion
We’re committed to critical issues that may not lend themselves to easy solutions, while remaining open to projects that tackle emerging issues, and to organizations that may be new to us. For application instructions, visit our website, nycommunitytrust.org.
Church of the Heavenly Rest, $108,750
Chinese-American Planning Council, $140,000
Children’s School (Conn.), $327,850
Citizens Committee for Children of New York, $327,850
Citizens Committee for New York City, $26,250
Citizens Crime Commission of New York City, $205,000
Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington (D.C.), $75,000
Citizens Housing and Planning Council of New York, $67,500
Citizens Union Foundation of the City of New York, $103,750
City Harvest, $238,220
City Limits, $270,000
City Lore, $70,000
City Parks Foundation, $72,270
City Seminary of New York, $100,000
City University of New York, $626,000
City of White Plains, $30,250
Citymeals-on-Wheels, $501,970
Coalition for Behavioral Health, $75,000
Coalition for Green Capital (D.C.), $100,000
Coalition for Hispanic Family Services, $125,000
Coalition for the Homeless, $103,300
Colby College (Maine), $201,500
Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, $69,170
Colgate University, $35,420
College & Community Fellowship, $80,000
College of Saint Elizabeth (N.J.), $130,300
Columbia Land Conservancy, $80,900
Columbia University, $1,493,722
Columbia University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, $27,000
Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, $501,970
Columbia University School of Law, $82,000
Columbia University Vagelos College of Physicians & Surgeons, $328,200
Columbia University, Teachers College, $313,077
Columbus Academy (Ohio), $45,000
Committee to Protect Journalists, $49,500
Community Action Southold Town, $36,350
Community Advocates, $70,000
Community Foundation for Greater New Haven (Conn.), $100,000
Community Governance and Development Council New York, $55,000
Community Resource Center, $130,300
Community Resource Exchange, $49,250
Community Voices Heard, $75,000
CommunityVotes, $70,000
Corporation, $577,000
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (Md.), $39,500
Civic Trust Vice President for Donor Services Gay Young wrote a piece for Manhattan neighborhood newspapers on ways to donate to nonprofits without using cash.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Grant Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Forman School (Conn.)</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Food Bank for Westchester</td>
<td>$79,600</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florida State University</td>
<td>$60,266</td>
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<td>Flatbush Development Corporation</td>
<td>$70,000</td>
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<td>First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest (Ill.)</td>
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<td>Film Forum</td>
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<tr>
<td>Figure Skating in Harlem</td>
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<tr>
<td>FIERCE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fieldstone Farm Therapeutic Riding Center (Ohio)</td>
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<td>Ali Forney Center</td>
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<td>Fortune Society</td>
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<td>Foundation for the Public Schools of the Tarrytowns</td>
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<td>Fountain House</td>
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<td>Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research</td>
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<td>Fruered Atlas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frederick Douglass Academy</td>
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<td>Freer Gallery of Art of the Smithsonian Institution</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
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<td>Fresh Air Fund</td>
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<td>Freshkills Park Alliance</td>
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<td>Friends of London Children’s Ballet</td>
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<td>Friends of Larchmont Parks</td>
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<td>Friends of the Neuberger Museum</td>
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<td>Fund for Public Health in New York</td>
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<td>Fund for Public Schools</td>
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<td>Futures and Options</td>
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<td>GallopNYC</td>
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<td>Gay Men’s Health Crisis</td>
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<td>Generation Citizen</td>
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<td>George School (Pa.)</td>
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<td>George Washington University (D.C.)</td>
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<td>Georgetown Heritage (D.C.)</td>
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<td>Gerontological Society of America (D.C.)</td>
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<td>Getting Ready for Baby Coalition</td>
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<td>Gibney Dance</td>
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<td>Gilde Lehrman Institute of American History</td>
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<td>Gilmore Academy (Ohio)</td>
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<td>Gilmour Academy (Ohio)</td>
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<td>Girls for Gender Equity</td>
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<td>Girls Incorporated</td>
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<td>Girls Incorporated of New York City</td>
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<td>Girls Who Code</td>
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<td>Graduate Center Foundation</td>
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<td>Graham Windham</td>
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<td>Green City Force</td>
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<td>Green Vale School</td>
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<td>Grove Park (NY)</td>
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<td>Griot Circle</td>
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<td>Groundwork Hudson Valley</td>
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<td>Grow Brooklyn</td>
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<td>The Gunny (Conn.)</td>
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<td>Habitat for Humanity of Greater Charlottesville (Va.)</td>
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<td>Hadassah, the Women’s Zionist Organization of America</td>
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<td>Harlem Children’s Zone</td>
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<td>Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership Corporation</td>
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<td>Harlem Stage</td>
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<td>Harvard Business School (Mass.)</td>
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<td>Harvard College (Mass.)</td>
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<td>Harvard Library in New York</td>
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<td>Hawkens School (Ohio)</td>
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<td>Health, Environment, Agriculture, and Labor Food Alliance (Calif.)</td>
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<td>Health and Welfare Council of Long Island</td>
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<td>Healthy Babies Bright Futures (D.C.)</td>
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<td>HIAS, $63,160</td>
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Inspirational Triathlon Racing International, $95,000
Insnica (Conn.), $116,000
Institute of Current World Affairs (D.C.), $55,000
Institute for Jewish Spirituality, $27,000
Institute of International Education, $54,630
Interfaith Nutrition Network, $37,997
International Collaborative for Science, Education, and the Environment (Md.), $75,000
International Council of Shopping Centers Foundation, $150,000
International Fund for Animal Welfare (Mass.), $30,000
International Institute of Buffalo, $32,500
International League of Conservation Photographers (Va.), $45,000
International Rescue Committee (Minn.), $52,499
International Sephardic Education Foundation, $300,000
International Tennis Hall of Fame (R.I.), $27,000
Invest in Skills NY, $555,000
International Sephardic Education Foundation, $300,000
International Social Service, United States of America Branch (Md.), $76,060
International Women’s Media Foundation, $83,000
Israel Cancer Research Fund (D.C.), $115,750
J Street Educational Fund (D.C.), $101,500
Jacob Burns Film Center, $121,250
Jacob’s Pillow Dance Festival (Mass.), $29,600
Jamaica Center for Arts and Learning, $150,000
MUSICA, $123,310
James Foundation (Mo.), $577,000
Jamestown Act Art Center (R.I.), $27,000
John Jay College Foundation, $56,500
Johns Hopkins University (Md.), $6,089,500
Jewish Association for Services for the Aged, $31,750
Jericho Road Ministries, $27,500
Jeremiah Program, $75,000
Jericho Road Ministries, $27,500
Jersey City Board of Education, $32,770
Jersey City Board of Education, $32,770
Jersey Child Care Association of New York, $118,500
Jewish Board, $32,770
Jewish Board, $32,770
Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, $50,000
Johns Hopkins University (Md.), $6,089,500
Joint Ownership Entity New York City, $140,000
Jordan Center for the Humanities, $30,000
Judson Memorial Church, $97,250
Juilliard School, $45,110
Jupiter Medical Center Foundation (Fla.), $1,047,000
Just Transition Fund (Va.), $50,000
JustFix, $85,000
Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International, $68,500
K
Helen Keller International, $26,000
Kinesis Foundation (P.R.), $20,000
KING Kids United, $30,000
Kingsbridge Heights Community Center, $83,000
Kips Bay Boys and Girls Club, $78,500
Knowledge House, $125,000
Kundiman, $150,000
Kundiman, $150,000
L
L’Arche Long Island, $50,000
Lake Forest College (Ill.), $176,530
Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, $37,800
Lancaster Country Day School (Pa.), $65,000
Language Conservancy (Ind.), $32,000
Larchmont Avenue Church, $28,500
Larchmont Temple, $45,997
Lark Theatre Company, $167,000
Latino Community Fund (Ga.), $75,000
Laundromat Project, $225,000
Lawrenceville School (N.J.), $79,500
Lawyers Alliance for New York, $75,500
Lead Legal Strategies Partnership (Md.), $100,000
League of Conservation Voters Education Fund (D.C.), $115,750
Legal Aid Society, $40,950
Legal Services of the Hudson Valley, $53,500
Lehigh University (Pa.), $42,500
Lenox Hill Hospital, $85,990
Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, $154,250
Lesbian and Gay Community Services Center, $154,000
Level Playing Field Institute (Calif.), $30,000
Lexington Academy, $30,000
LGBT Network, $52,000
Library of America, $100,000
Lifting Up Westchester, $80,250
Lighthouse International, $294,620
Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, $72,380
Literacy Partners, $26,500
Little House Community Center, $225,000
Live Free or Die Alliance (N.H.), $27,500
Local Initiatives Support Corporation, $70,000
Loisaida, $300,000
Long Beach Latino Civic Association, $26,000
Long Island Cares, $36,500
Long Island Jobs with Justice, $45,000
Long Island Progressive Coalition, $40,000
Long Island University, Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, $100,000
LongHouse Reserve, $47,750
Lost Tree Village Charitable Foundation (Fla.), $30,000
Lucerna Fund, $200,000
Lustgarten Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research, $27,250
Lutheran Social Services of New York, $60,000
Lancaster Country Day School (Pa.), $65,000
Language Conservancy (Ind.), $32,000
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LongHouse Reserve, $47,750
Lost Tree Village Charitable Foundation (Fla.), $30,000
Lucerna Fund, $200,000
Lustgarten Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research, $27,250
Lutheran Social Services of New York, $60,000
Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, $26,240
Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, $26,240
Madison Square Boys and Girls Club, $175,000
Make the Road New York, $251,000
Manhattan College, $33,300
Manhattan Legal Services, $95,000
Manhattan School of Music, $370,000
Manhattan Theatre Club, $1,311,065
Mariachi Academy of New York, $39,000
Marlboro School of Music (Pa.), $280,000
Marshall Projects, $31,100
Martha’s Vineyard Museum (Mass.), $75,000
MASCOT, $223,360
Movement Research, $100,000
Ms. Foundation for Women, $42,250
Muhlenberg College (Pa.), $105,000
Multiple Sclerosis Resources of Central New York, $30,000
Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, $57,840
Massapequa Public Schools, $51,676
Masters School, $260,000
Mayor’s Fund to Advance New York City, $477,985
Mechon Hadar, $48,600
Media Matters for America (D.C.), $75,250
Medicaid Matters New York, $150,000
Medical Center at Ocean Reef (Fla.), $35,000
Medicare Rights Center, $150,000
Mekong NYC, $40,000
Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, $567,403
Memorial United Methodist Church, $28,140
Mencius Society for the Arts, $120,000
Mercy Medical Center, $65,000
Met Council Research and Educational Fund, $90,250
Metropolitan Museum of Art, $1,020,190
Metropolitan Opera Association, $402,730
Metropolitan Opera Guild, $40,430
Mianus River Gorge Preserve, $26,750
Middlebury College (Vt.), $41,500
Middlesex School (Mass.), $178,250
Missionaries of Charity, $352,480
MLB-MLBPA Youth Development Foundation, $27,000
Molloy College, $69,650
Montclair State University Foundation (N.J.), $100,000
Montepon Peninsula Foundation (Calif.), $180,000
Monteagle College (N.C.), $75,670
Moore County North Carolina Chapter of Sentinels of Freedom, $150,000
Morningside Retirement and Health Services, $150,000
The Moth, $30,000
Mount Holyoke College (Mass.), $39,545
Mount St. Mary’s University (Md.), $50,000
Mount Sinai Health System, $45,290
Mount Sinai Hospital, $223,360
Movement Research, $100,000
Ms. Foundation for Women, $42,250
Muhlenberg College (Pa.), $105,000
Multiple Sclerosis Resources of Central New York, $30,000

**THEATER ACCESS:** American Theatre wrote about the partnership between the Jerome L. Greene Foundation and The Trust to expand audiences for 12 theaters, which included subsidizing tickets for those who couldn’t otherwise afford them.
GRANTS IN 2019

New World Symphony (Fla.), $50,000
New Visions for Public Schools, $545,000
New York Academy of Medicine, $200,000
New York Botanical Garden, $873,450
New York City Anti-Violence Project, $50,500
New York City Ballet, $206,060
New York City Center, $294,000
New York City Environmental Justice Alliance, $75,000
New York City Mission Society, $64,180
New York Civic Engagement Table, $55,000
New York Civil Liberties Union Foundation, $152,000
New York Edge, $65,000
New York Founding for the Arts, $44,750
New York Founding for Hospital, $100,000
New York Hall of Science, $147,500
New York Housing Conference, $60,000
New York Immigration Coalition, $431,200
New York Landmarks Conservancy, $95,000
New York Law School, $140,000
New York Lawyers for the Public Interest, $696,250
New York League of Conservation Voters Education Fund, $145,500
New York Legal Assistance Group, $208,000
New York Medical College, $167,300
New York On Tech, $125,000
New York Philharmonic, $105,100
New York Public Library Astor, Lox and Tilden Foundations, $169,890
New York Public Radio, $239,660
New York School-Based Health Foundation, $100,000
New York Society Library, $42,000
New York Stem Cell Foundation, $39,500
New York Taxi Workers Alliance, $73,000
New York Times Neediest Cases Fund, $59,850
New York University, $109,830
New York University Langone Hospitals, $571,499
New York University, Rory Meyers College of Nursing, $285,000
New York University School of Medicine, $111,500
New York University Leonard N. Stern School of Business, $155,250
New York University Steinhardt School, $221,500
New York University Tandon School of Engineering, $27,500
New York-Presbyterian Hospital, $524,910
New Yorkers Against Gun Violence Education Fund, $150,250
Newark Museum Association (N.J.), $80,000
Newburgh Ministry, $35,000
Newport Festivals Foundation (Mass.), $100,000
NextGen Climate America (Calif.), $50,000
Nightingale-Bamford School, $133,500
Niskanen Center (D.C.), $100,000
Noble Maritime Collection, $90,000
Nobody Leaves Mid-Hudson Education Fund, $35,000
Nonprofit New York, $208,250
Noor Theatre, $90,000
Northeastern University (Mass.), $62,000
Northwestern University, $330,500
Norton Museum of Art (Fla.), $269,860
NY Power New York, $100,000
NYC Coalition for Educational Justice, $325,000
NYC Health + Hospitals, $214,000

Ocean Bay Community Development Corporation, $40,000
Ocean Cleanup North Pacific Foundation (Calif.), $101,250
Ocean Foundation (D.C.), $60,000
Ocean (D.C.), $32,000
Off the Street Club (Ill.), $20,000
Ohel Children’s Home and Family Services, $350,000
Ohio State University Foundation, $65,000
OLA of Eastern Long Island, $105,000
Old Dartmouth Historical Society/New Bedford Whaling Museum (Mass.), $97,500
Open Buffalo, $40,000
Open Door Foundation, $48,450
Open Space Corps, $45,000
Orange County Community Foundation (Calif.), $30,000
Oregon Community Foundation, $50,000
Orion Magazine (Mass.), $40,000
Osborne Association, $114,000
Ossining Union Free School District, $30,000
Our Children’s Trust (Oreg.), $32,500
Oxfam America (Mass.), $57,600

Pace University (Mass.), $105,720
Pachamama Peruvian Arts, $36,000
Packer Collegiate Institute, $75,750
Panthera, $50,000
Para la Naturaleza (P.R.), $33,293
PHI, $100,000
Parkinson’s Disease Foundation, $26,250
Parrish Art Museum, $66,000
Partners in Health (Md.), $57,750
Partners for Sacred Places (Pa.), $65,000
Partnership for the Public Good, $58,000
Partnership for Public Service (D.C.), $100,000
Peace First (Mass.), $50,000
Peconic Land Trust, $38,750
Peddie School (N.J.), $155,100
Peer Health Exchange (Calif.), $50,000
PEN America, $317,000
Per Scholas, $50,000
Phi Beta Kappa Society (D.C.), $27,210
Philadelphia Foundation (Pa.), $75,000
Philanthropy Massachusetts, $46,200
Philanthropy New York, $59,250
Phipps Neighborhoods, $106,000
Physicians for Human Rights, $78,000
Planned Parenthood Federation of America, $368,150
Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic, $39,750
Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts, $40,250
Planned Parenthood of Nassau County, $156,250
Planned Parenthood of New York City, $279,047
Planned Parenthood of Southern New England (Conn.), $53,500
PlantPure Communities (N.C.), $100,000
Playwrights Horizons, $116,750
Pomfret School (Conn.), $107,000
Population Council, $50,000
Port Townsend Film Society (Wash.), $50,000
Power of Two, $80,000
PowerPlay NYC, $46,000
Pregones Puerto Rican Traveling Theater, $340,000
Prep for Prep, $127,510
Presbyterian Church USA Foundation (Ind.), $47,390
Presbytery of New York City, $31,590
Preservation Trust of Vermont, $200,000
Princeton University (N.J.), $168,470
Pro Action of Steuben and Yates, $40,000
Pro Bono Partnership, $25,290
Project Morry, $56,300
Project ORBIS International, $128,090
A Safe Place (Mass.), $45,000
Rural and Migrant Ministries, $90,000
Riverside Park Conservancy, $94,800
Riders Alliance, $80,500
Restore NYC, $74,562
Regional Plan Association, $87,000
Refugees Helping Refugees, $31,500
Rabbi Jacob Joseph School, $54,000
Queens College Foundation, $32,644
Putney School (Vt.), $27,000
Prospect Park Alliance, $53,670
Propel America (Mass.), $100,000
Project Renewal, $56,750
Project Art, $26,000
Propel America (Mass.), $100,000
Prospect Park Alliance, $53,670
Providence Center (R.I.), $50,000
Providence Preservation Society (R.I.), $156,000
Providence St. Mel School (Ill.), $50,000
Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility (Md.), $60,000
Public Policy and Education Fund of New York, $140,000
Public Theater, $505,500
Putnam Hospital Center, $46,480
Putney School (Vt.), $27,000
Queens College Foundation, $32,644
Queens Community House, $100,000
Queens Library Foundation, $200,000
Queens University of Charlotte (N.C.), $75,670
Rabbi Jacob Joseph School, $54,000
Rainforest Alliance, $29,500
Randall's Island Park Alliance, $60,000
Reclaiming Appalachia Coalition (N.C.), $148,000
Redford Center (Calif.), $543,000
Reformed Church of Bronxville, $31,000
Refugee and Immigrant Center for Education and Legal Services (Tex.), $64,650
Refugees Helping Refugees, $31,500
Regional Plan Association, $87,000
Regis High School, $40,000
Release Aging People in Prison Campaign, $50,000
Repowering Rural Cooperatives Partnership (D.C.), $300,000
Resources for the Future (D.C.), $33,000
Restore NYC, $74,562
Rhodes College (Tenn.), $75,670
Riders Alliance, $80,500
Riverkeeper, $167,050
Riverside Park Conservancy, $94,800
Robin Hood Foundation, $1,566,000
Rockefeller University, $205,750
Rocking the Boat, $38,160
Rose Community Foundation (Colo.), $100,000
Rosenthal Center for Addiction Studies, $102,500
Roulette Intermediate, $210,000
Roundabout Theatre Company, $220,500
Row New York, $101,000
RSHM Life Center, $43,000
Rural and Migrant Ministries, $90,000
Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, $28,500
Rutgers University Foundation (N.J.), $46,000
Sacred Heart University (Conn.), $56,000
Safe Horizon, $106,328
Safe Passage Project, $100,000
A Safe Place (Mass.), $45,000
Sag Harbor Partnership, $55,000
SAGE, $212,050
St. Andrew's Presbyterian College (N.C.), $75,670
St. Ann's Warehouse, $100,000
St. Ann's Corner of Harm Reduction, $225,000
St. Ann's School of Brooklyn, $50,000
St. Anthony High School, $190,000
St. Athanasius Roman Catholic Church, $100,000
St. Christopher's, $63,060
St. Jean Baptiste Church, $50,000
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (Tenn.), $104,770
St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton, $45,800
St. Mark's Historic Landmark Fund, $75,000
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, $40,000
St. Mary's Foundation for Children, $710,000
St. Timothy's School (Md.), $100,000
Sakhri for South Asian Women, $60,500
Salvation Army of Greater New York, $175,180
Sanctuary for Families, $29,100
Sarah Lawrence College, $283,500
Save the Children Federation (Conn.), $74,350
Scenic Hudson, $52,500
School for Ethics and Global Leadership (D.C.), $30,000
Schuyler Center for Analysis and Advocacy, $212,540
Science and Resilience Institute at Jamaica Bay, $138,000
SeaChange Capital Partners, $342,500
Seamen's Church Institute of New York and New Jersey, $53,000
Search and Care, $26,750
Seattle Foundation (Wash.), $75,000
Seaturk Environmental Association, $205,218
Second Stage Theatre, $121,000
Selhelp Community Services, $25,000
SEPA Mujer, $40,500
Service Program for Older People, $100,750
Sesame Workshop, $2,015,000
Sheltering Arms Children and Family Services, $267,370
Shine Global, $40,000
Siena College, $28,000
Signature Theatre Company, $259,550
Sisters of Saint Joseph, $26,000
Six Arts, $270,000
Smack Mellon Studios, $90,000
Smith College (Mass.), $658,500
Smithtown Historical Society, $29,590
Social Science Research Council, $80,000
Society for Science & The Public (D.C.), $27,000
Society of St. Vincent De Paul/Diocese of Rockville Centre, $56,036
Socrates Sculpture Park, $150,000
Sojourners (D.C.), $50,000
Solar One, $300,000
Sophia Academy (R.I.), $45,000
Soul Support Systems (Vt.), $30,000
SoundWaters (Conn.), $35,000
South Bronx United, $60,000
South Street Seaport Museum, $53,140
Southern Poverty Law Center (Ala.), $39,250
Southwest Brooklyn Industrial Development Corporation, $158,000
Southwest Florida Community Foundation, $100,000
Special Olympics New York, $40,300
Spence-Chapin Services to Families & Children, $26,000
Sponsors for Educational Opportunity, $365,000
Stanford University (Calif.), $55,850
Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center, $91,750
Star Kids Scholarship Program (R.I.), $30,000
Staten Island Arts, $217,000
Staten Island Community Job Center, $100,000
STEM from Dance, $237,000
Stony Brook Foundation, $88,750
Stony Brook University SUNY, $30,500
Storm King Art Center, $30,000
Student Leadership Network, $50,000
Student Sponsor Partnership, $29,100
Studio Museum in Harlem, $26,000
Studio in a School Association, $75,500
Success for All Foundation (Md.), $50,000
SUNY Downstate Medical Center, $50,000
Support Center for Nonprofit Management, $68,000
Supportive Housing Network of New York, $150,000
Sustainable States Network (N.J.), $140,000
Symphony Space, $28,000
Taft Institute for Government, $49,850
Teach for All, $51,000
Teach for America (Calif.), $116,000
Team First, $40,000
Tech Kids Unlimited, $85,000
Temple Israel of New Rochelle, $25,250
Temple Shaaray Tefilla of Westchester, $65,803
Tenacity (Mass.), $35,000
Tenants Together (Calif.), $100,000
Tennessee Immigrant and Refugee Rights Coalition, $50,000
Texas Civil Right Project, $75,000
Theatre for a New Audience, $106,000
Theatre of the Oppressed NYC, $150,000
Third Street Music School Settlement, $132,500
Tides Center (Calif.), $106,500
Tides Foundation (Calif.), $2,191,833
Tisch Multiple Sclerosis Center of New York, $60,000
Total Project (Mass.), $50,000
Town of Aquinnah (Mass.), $50,000
Town Village of Harrison, $26,007
Townsend Harris Alumni Association, $72,000
Transcend, $100,000
Trey Whitfield School, $80,000
Trickle Up Program, $26,250
Trident Swim Foundation, $50,000
Tri-State Transportation Campaign, $100,000
Trust for Public Land (Calif.), $600,250
Tufts College (Mass.), $29,500

KID STUFF: Trust Program Officer
Eve Stotland wrote an article published in local papers on effective nonprofits that New Yorkers can support to help schoolchildren.
UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, $312,610
Union of Concerned Scientists (Mass.), $132,100
La Union del Pueblo Entero (Tex.), $75,000
Unitarian Church of All Souls, $126,000
United Community Centers, $115,000
United Hebrew Geriatric Center, $50,000
United Hospital Fund of New York, $243,750
United Methodist Church Global Ministries (Ga.), $44,000
United Neighborhood Houses of New York, $35,180
United States Fund for UNICEF, $47,950
United States Golf Association (N.J.), $85,500
United States of America Rugby Football Union (Colo.), $55,000
University of Colorado Boulder, $107,150
University of Connecticut, $83,500
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, $43,475
University of Miami (Fla.), $35,500
University of North Carolina at Charlotte, $38,160
University of Pennsylvania, $54,180
University of Rochester (N.Y.), $35,000
University of Southern California, $26,000
University of Texas at Austin, $48,000
University of Washington, $50,500
University of Virginia Law School Foundation, $55,000
University of Wisconsin-Madison, $26,000
Upstart Co-Lab, $50,000
Urban Bush Women, $240,000
Urban Dove, $36,000
Urban Green Council, $75,000
Urban Health Plan, $200,000
Urban Homesteading Assistance Board (U-HAB), $70,000
Urban League of Long Island, $35,000
Urban League of Long Island, $35,000
Urban Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, $35,000

V
Vancouver Foundation, $75,000
Vassar College, $38,050
Vermont Land Trust, $458,002
Veterinarians for Puerto Rico (Mo.), $30,000
Vibrant Emotional Health, $100,000
Village Academies, $40,000
Virtual Enterprises International, $45,000
VISIONS/Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired, $150,000
Visiting Nurse Service of New York Home Care, $126,300
VOCAL-NY, $135,000
Volunteers of America - Greater New York, $205,500
Volunteers of Legal Service, $77,500

W
Wake Forest University (N.C.), $27,000
Walsh Park Benevolent Corporation, $25,500
Washington Heights Corner Project, $225,000
Washington Hospital Center (D.C.), $500,000
Washington Jesuit Academy (D.C.), $50,000
Washington School for Girls (D.C.), $50,000
Washington University (Mo.), $51,623
Wave Hill, $219,000
Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation, $255,000
Weill Cornell Medicine, $512,090
Wellesley College (Mass.), $55,270
Wesleyan University (Conn.), $32,000
West Side Campaign Against Hunger, $27,250
Westchester Children’s Association, $38,160
Westchester Community College Foundation, $885,750
Westchester County Department of Planning, $50,000
Westchester Jewish Community Services, $102,000
Westchester Land Trust, $47,460
Westchester Residential Opportunities, $30,000
Westport Land Conservation Trust (Mass.), $48,000
Westport River Watershed Alliance (Mass.), $70,500
WGBH Educational Foundation (Mass.), $141,500
White Plains Hospital Center, $53,640
Whitney Museum of American Art, $533,950
WildAid (Calif.), $27,000
Wilderness Society (D.C.), $54,100
Wildlife Conservation Network (Calif.), $68,500
Wildlife Conservation Society, $168,950
Warren Wilson College (N.C.), $75,670
Wisconsin Faith Voices for Justice, $74,000
WNET, $237,770
Womankind, $63,000
Women’s Cancer Resource Center (Calif.), $150,000
Women’s Housing and Economic Development Corporation, $160,500
Woodlawn Conservancy, $105,000
Worker Justice Center of New York, $35,000
Workforce Professionals Training Institute, $482,000
World Trade Center Performing Arts Center, $1,000,000
World Wildlife Fund (D.C.), $102,780
Worldwide Foundation, $75,000
WPP (Kans.), $26,668

X
XPRIZE Foundation (Calif.), $147,500

Y
Yaa Samari Dance Theatre, $75,000
Yale University (Conn.), $634,670
The Yard (Mass.), $40,400
YMCA of Central and Northern Westchester, $28,690
YMCA of Greater New York, $251,978
YMCA of Long Island, $197,000
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago (Ill.), $37,500
Yorkers Partners in Education, $100,500
Young Urban Christians & Artists, $75,000
Youth Action YouthBuild East Harlem, $30,000
Youth Communication, $168,860
Youth Environmental Services, $50,000
Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice, $40,000
Youth Represent, $260,250
Youth Shelter Program of Westchester, $50,000
YWCA of Brooklyn, $343,000
YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago (Ill.), $56,000

Grants Total

Grants listed: $152,322,910
Grants under $25,001: $22,415,413
TOTAL: $174,738,323
THANK YOU.

The stories that you read in this report are a result of The Trust connecting generous donors and grantees doing critical work.

We are honored to create these connections and grateful to all who make this a stronger, safer, and more welcoming community.
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