Connecting for Good

New Yorkers are proudly parochial, but 2021 connected us to the rest of the world like never before. The pandemic and climate change had New Yorkers thinking globally and acting locally. For many, the stay-at-home isolation unlocked a rare moment of shared global human experience.

The Trust’s generous donors and their dedicated professional advisors, alongside hard-working grantees, are our own connected community. This report highlights the many ways this community makes New York better for all. Our feature story (pp 4-11) looks at our history of improving the region’s healthcare, including our recent efforts to address the wide-ranging effects of COVID-19.

Throughout the pandemic, New Yorkers were challenged like never before, but channeled their empathy into collective action. The Trust was proud to facilitate that connection for good and help neighbors help neighbors.

EATING OUT: A grant to Regional Plan Association helped promote safe and site-appropriate outdoor dining. Maiden Korea (shown here), located in Manhattan’s Koreatown, was recognized with an Alfresco Award for excellence in outdoor dining design. Photo by Mark Wickens
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OUR DIGITAL ANNUAL REPORT:
Visit our website for a fully digital and accessible version of our 2021 Annual Report using the QR code at left or visit our website. Anywhere you see this icon in the book, you can find a related video online.
Honoring a Philanthropic Pioneer

In 1976, The New York Community Trust made the most transformational decision in its storied history. It hired Lorie Slutsky as an intern. Best decision ever.

Now on the eve of her retirement as president, let’s look at how momentous that hiring decision 46 years ago was for the organization and the people who live and work in New York.

A few metrics for those of us in the field who like data: As president for the last 32 years, Lorie transformed the work of The Trust. Under her guidance, The Trust made more than $5 billion in grants and raised more than $4 billion; The Trust’s endowment quadrupled from $830 million to more than $3.5 billion.

As usual, the numbers do not adequately tell the story.

Lorie’s appointment as president of The Trust was a pioneering moment in philanthropy. Some will remember that her selection raised a few eyebrows. With few women at the helm of large foundations and driven by her passion for New York, Lorie embraced the challenge and dedicated herself to transforming this community foundation into a critical safety net organization for New Yorkers. She created opportunities for others: mentoring, guiding, wading into difficult situations where others turned away.

Lorie’s unmatched intellect combined with her overflowing humanity made her a truly formidable force in philanthropy. She made an art of refusing to accept “business as usual,” propelling The Trust into new grant areas before anyone else. Lorie created and nurtured a team at The Trust who are well recognized as leaders in their respective fields.

Equally important, however, was Lorie’s ability to bring together donors, funders, colleagues, and civic leaders to address serious issues in our community. When there is a problem in New York, donors and funders alike turn to The Trust. That is Lorie’s legacy.

I have had the gift of Lorie’s time and wisdom for many years. She has helped me transform my understanding about New York, philanthropy, and the world we aspire to live in as a community.

There are so many people who feel equally indebted to Lorie and want to express their gratitude. The best tribute we can offer Lorie is to follow her example and continue the work to make New York a better place for all New Yorkers.

After a career of spotlighting others, please join me as we focus the direct light on our spectacular leader, mentor, and friend.

On behalf of our board, staff, donors, nonprofit grantees, and all New Yorkers, thank you, Lorie.
It’s been my privilege...

A phrase that I’ve used hundreds, if not thousands, of times in my 45 years at The New York Community Trust. But as I began to write my 32nd—and final—president’s message, I paused. What does it mean to be “privileged”?

The dictionary defines privilege as “a special right, advantage, or immunity granted or available to only a particular person or group.” At The Trust, we are privileged to use our resources to make New York a more livable, equitable, welcoming, and vibrant city. We have the opportunity to support the compassionate and creative people and organizations who dedicate themselves to making the word “privilege” obsolete—expanding equal rights and advantages to all New Yorkers.

But far too often we fail to recognize our privileges—the advantages of being born into families with resources, citizenship, and living in neighborhoods with good schools, healthcare, supermarkets, parks, and safe streets.

For almost a century, The Trust has made grants that creatively and effectively confront the abiding problems that affect our city and prevent many New Yorkers from experiencing these benefits.

But these longstanding inequities are exacerbated by crises, and the pandemic disrupted the lives of all New Yorkers, especially those often characterized as “underprivileged.” As a community foundation, we are well-positioned to respond. We can apply “patient capital,” which gives us the time and money to stick with issues over the long-term. We live in the city’s neighborhoods and understand its cultures and assets as well as its problems. We work closely with all levels of government. And we coordinate with New York’s many private foundations, housing a number of collaborative programs that bring together multiple funders to tackle challenging issues.

These collaboratives have honed our ability to act quickly in emergencies; we’ve had no shortage during my tenure. When the World Trade Center was destroyed in 2001, we set up a fund to deal with the consequences less than five hours after the attack, ultimately raising a half-billion dollars that helped the city recover.

In 2008, as the market crashed, we immediately increased our grants to the city’s linchpin social service providers to make sure New Yorkers could weather the downturn. And in 2020, we brought together dozens of donors to distribute more than $70 million in a matter of weeks through the NYC COVID-19 Response & Impact Fund.

Although we have begun to emerge from the dislocation of 2021, the fallout from lost jobs, shuttered storefronts, emotional trauma, and an almost unimaginable death toll, lingers.

But as we have before, The Trust will help New York recover. I am proud of our determination to never give up on finding solutions to seemingly intractable problems, and what we have accomplished over the years.

And yes, it has been my privilege to lead this extraordinary organization. I am grateful to our board and staff for their dedication and hard work, our donors—past and present—who have built this community endowment, and our nonprofit partners without whom none of this work would be possible. The New York Community Trust is a New York institution, and I am confident that it, like its city, will remain vital and strong.
BIODIVERSITY: With our funding, the New York Stem Cell Foundation created a multiethnic bank of stem cells. Here, Tomasz Rusielewicz works at an automated robotic system for growing stem cells at the Foundation’s headquarters in Chelsea.
On May 31, 1889, 16-year-old Victor Heiser clung to the roof of his family’s stable as he watched a wall of water from a burst dam sweep away his home and parents during the Johnstown Flood. At that moment, Heiser would never have thought he would go on to save tens of thousands of lives around the world. Nor could he have imagined that when he died at age 100 in his adopted hometown of New York City, he would continue to help many more people for decades after his death.

The orphaned teen became a renowned doctor and public health official. He promoted practices around the world that staved off deadly diseases, preventing tens of thousands of unnecessary deaths. Because much of his life’s work involved treating leprosy, he asked The New York Community Trust in 1971 to create a legacy fund to help control and prevent the disease, stating, “lepers have so few friends.” Grants from the fund allowed researchers to map the genome for leprosy in the 2000s and, most recently, to study potential new treatments for the first time in close to 50 years.

Since The Trust was created in 1924, our donors have sought to relieve others’ pain and difficulties, and healthcare has always been a prominent conduit for their altruism. Over the decades, Trust staff have enabled thousands of donors to turn their desire to help into philanthropic strategies that support effective nonprofits and those in need.

Empowered by visionary donors like Dr. Heiser, The New York Community Trust and its divisions on Long Island and in Westchester have improved the quality of healthcare and expanded its accessibility.

LESSONS FROM LIFE

From the beginning, many donors have worked with The Trust to carry on their philanthropic vision after death—and that impulse often grew out of their own life experiences. Prior to his death in 1927, Walter James—a doctor, professor of medicine, and former president of the New York Academy of Medicine—set up a charitable legacy with The Trust. A man of curiosity and science, he directed The Trust to provide...
annual funding to the biological research facility in Long Island now called the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory. Continuing that support decades later, the Erwin P. and Pearl F. Staller Charitable Fund through the Long Island Community Foundation regularly donated to Cold Spring because of Mrs. Staller’s interest in advancing research in women’s health. In addition, The Trust provided grants to the laboratory for drug research to fight breast cancer, and—through the Heiser Fund—to treat leprosy.

Some Trust donors have used tragedies in their own lives as an inflection point to help others. In 1982, after 35-year-old Mammadi Soudavar died of cancer and his brother, Ali Reza, died in an accident shortly thereafter, their parents worked with The Trust to create funds in their memory. These funds provide fellowships for international doctors at major cancer centers such as Memorial Sloan Kettering that let them take new treatments back to their home countries. The program has brought dozens of physicians to the U.S. from countries including Peru, India, Czechoslovakia, the Philippines.

While Orland Greene was struggling with advanced cancer in 1961, he stipulated in his will that The Trust create a fund to alleviate the financial struggles of low-income cancer patients. Using dollars from the Orland S. and Frances S. Greene Fund, The Trust supported CancerCare to create a program that aims to relieve cancer patients of expenses not covered by insurance, such as transportation, meals, and childcare.

The Greenes could scarcely have imagined the comfort their fund would bring almost 50 years later to the Bulgarian-born actress Bianca Ilich, who at the age of 34 learned she had breast cancer. Ilich, who subsequently lost her job during the pandemic, received financial assistance through CancerCare and benefited from its pet support program, which provided food for Misho, the cat she adopted on the same day she received her diagnosis.

After losing her hair during chemotherapy, Ilich went to CancerCare’s wig clinic. Receiving the wig and being pampered by the staff, she said, “gave me a lot of confidence and made me believe that I’m still a beautiful person, and that I have to fight for my life and my happiness.”

Speaking of the CancerCare services that the Greene Fund made possible, Ilich said, “I couldn’t be more grateful.”

AMPLIFYING LEGACIES

As The Trust received permanent legacy funds over the decades, its grantmaking expanded, and it increasingly relied on professional staff to survey the latest developments, evaluate proposals from nonprofits to address specific local challenges, and make grant recommendations that link yesterday’s generosity to today’s solutions.

INTERNATIONAL MEDICINE: A Soudavar Fellow from Ecuador, Dr. Russo, at left, and a colleague, Dr. Chi, take a break from their work at Memorial Sloan Kettering.
Carrying forward the philanthropic legacy of caring New Yorkers, The Trust’s health grantmaking has several priorities: supporting critical medical research; leading the way for improving New York’s healthcare system; and increasing access and affordability, particularly for low-income residents, under-served communities, and people of color.

**BREAKTHROUGH RESEARCH**

Medical researchers see wide-ranging promise in the use of human stem cells because they can be developed into many kinds of cells. Though stem cells today can be derived from skin and blood samples, earlier research using human embryonic stem cells was threatened by politics in the early 2000s. To enable the research to continue, The Trust helped establish the New York Stem Cell Foundation Research Institute. Since the Institute opened in 2005, it has advanced the treatment of a variety of diseases, including those of the brain, eyes, heart, and lungs.

More recently, with The Trust’s help, the Institute began creating an ethnically diverse stem cell biobank. The project is aimed at righting the inequities within medical research, which primarily uses white, European genetic material. Because it will allow researchers to consider genetic differences among ethnic groups, the biobank is an important step forward in developing more targeted treatments for communities of color.

“Our goal since inception has been to represent, through stem cells, the rich genetic and ethnic diversity of our human population in biomedical research,” said Susan L. Solomon, founder and CEO of the Institute, “and move beyond the ‘one-size-fits-all’ model of developing treatments and cures for patients. The Trust has helped us continue increasing the

**PHARMACY TRAINING:** Kyana Martinez took a pharmacy tech class at Lehman College while in high school, part of the New York Alliance for Careers in Healthcare partnership, which was started by The Trust.
BETTER CARE FOR NEW MOMS: Malaysia Anderson gave birth with the help of a doula and support from a program to improve maternal health at NYC Health+Hospitals. A grant to the Fund for Public Health supported these efforts. Photo by Monique Chappel for the By My Side program of the City Department of Health and Mental Health.
diversity of our biobank of cells as a resource for the entire biomedical community, to ensure that the discoveries we make will be representative of patients everywhere. Together, we can deliver on the promise of precision medicine for everyone.”

IMPROVING THE SYSTEM

A portion of The Trust’s grantmaking targets improvements to the overall healthcare system. Following the passage of the landmark Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act in 2010, The Trust was instrumental in establishing the New York Alliance for Careers in Healthcare, a public-private workforce development partnership housed at the Workforce Development Corporation. The Alliance works to match training resources with the rapidly changing healthcare sector needs. This provides New Yorkers with well-paying jobs and helps the industry find the qualified staff it needs.

INCREASING ACCESS

The affordability of healthcare is one of The Trust’s preeminent concerns: all the medical breakthroughs in the world are meaningless if New Yorkers don’t have access to them.

The Trust helped the United Hospital Fund of New York conduct research and advocacy to make health coverage in New York State more affordable and accessible to residents. The nonprofit is studying various ways to expand government subsidies and lower costs for families with employer-sponsored plans. Recognizing that immigrant New Yorkers—especially those who are undocumented—face challenges, Trust grants to the New York Immigration Coalition and Charles B. Wang Community Health Center improved immigrants’ access to culturally competent, affordable healthcare.

In the last 15 years, New York State began to transform Medicaid—the government program that provides care to low-income residents. Those changes have included the adoption of managed care. To ensure the new system fulfills its potential, The Trust supported Medicaid Matters New York, a coalition of consumer advocates and community-based health groups. This alliance gave consumers a strong voice, which led the state to make it easier for more enrollees to enter and navigate the new managed-care system.

Making healthcare accessible to low-income residents is a priority at The Trust’s suburban divisions as well. The Westchester Community Foundation supported the creation of one of the state’s first school-based health clinics—the Open Door Family Medical Center in Port Chester—in 2004 to get services to low-income students there. The program provided medications and preventative care directly to students at their school.

To make care easily accessible to children in its area, our Long Island Community Foundation made a grant in 2012 to the State University of New York at Stony Brook School of Dental Medicine to mobilize a van for dental services to nearly 5,000 uninsured students at elementary schools in Riverhead and Brookhaven. To prevent escalating health issues or a trip to the emergency room, the van provided cleanings, screenings, and dental-care demonstrations.

“The Trust has helped us continue increasing the diversity of our biobank of cells as a resource for the entire biomedical community.”

—Susan L. Solomon, founder and CEO of the New York Stem Cell Foundation
The Trust has long supported improvements in maternity care and early childhood health. In the late 1980s, The Trust gave a grant to the Maternity Center Association for birth centers in low-income neighborhoods, and to the Citizens’ Committee for Children of New York’s “Campaign for Healthy Children,” which pushed Medicaid to expand coverage for 120,000 pregnant women and for children’s primary healthcare. In 2019, The Trust funded a program of the Fund for Public Health in New York to improve the disproportionate maternal morbidity rates of women of color by training medical personnel and informing women of their rights in healthcare settings.

**PROMOTING PREVENTION**

Because the old proverb “prevention is better than cure” was never more true than in today’s complicated and costly world of healthcare, The Trust supports promising nonmedical initiatives that take a holistic view of health. Promoting wellness through healthy eating and exercise are just a few of the ways we’ve sought to avert the onset of serious illnesses.

In central Brooklyn, the Human Services Council brought together community-based organizations and local hospitals to find ways to provide better preventive care to residents and avoid the need for emergency treatments and hospital admissions down the road. Because the community-based organizations are trusted by residents, they can help spread the word about and provide access to more services, such as pre- and post-natal care for women or counseling for isolated older adults.

In the South Bronx, The Trust initiated a five-year program to foster healthy and livable neighborhoods in areas with some of the worst health statistics in the state. Three nonprofits—BronxWorks, Claremont Community Centers, and Urban Health Plan—used the grants to increase the availability of healthy foods and opportunities for exercise with the goal of reducing obesity, which contributes to higher incidences of diabetes, heart disease, and other chronic problems.

**TODAY AND TOMORROW**

The COVID-19 pandemic posed a wide range of new challenges to the healthcare system. The Trust responded quickly to address New Yorkers’ acute needs, and followed through as the city took steps toward recovery.

On March 20, 2020, the day that New York State went “on pause” and declared an emergency due to the COVID-19 virus, The Trust and other philanthropic partners announced the NYC COVID-19 Response & Impact Fund. By July, the collaborative fund had raised $73 million and distributed more than 750 grants, many of which went to healthcare nonprofits to smooth the transition to online telemedicine services or obtain protective gear for staff and clients.

As infection rates dropped, The Trust continued to make grants to improve the region’s healthcare system, particularly to address the emotional wellbeing of New Yorkers. The Trust ensured nonprofits could meet emerging needs, such as the Service Program for Older People helping clients cope with the isolation and trauma resulting from the pandemic and the Regional Emergency Medical Services Council of New York providing mental healthcare to its frontline workers. Other grants in 2021 went to counter misinformation and hesitancy about the COVID-19 vaccines and to help New Yorkers get access to shots. Public Good Projects, for example, continues to monitor vaccine misinformation and advance scientifically based messages to hesitant communities.

**A COMMITMENT TO HEALTH**

Since The Trust’s creation in 1924, the fields of health and medicine have made tremendous strides in understanding the human body, how to maintain it, and how to repair it when it breaks down. In that time, the healthcare delivery system has undergone enormous transformations as well, becoming more complex and costly.

The Trust is proud of its role in advancing science, promoting wellness, and improving access to affordable care. With the ongoing support of our generous donors, The Trust will continue to fund innovation and improvements to the healthcare system, making sure that New Yorkers receive reliable and cost-effective care.
PATIENTS AND PETS:
A permanent fund in The Trust allowed CancerCare to create a wide-ranging support program for Bianca Ilich during her illness, including financial aid to care for her cat, Misho.
THE WORLD IS A STAGE: To help performers and audiences during the pandemic, The Trust funded the City Parks Foundation for its Green ArtsLive NYC program, which made it easier for artists to get permits and cover fees. Here, Queens-based Taiwanese modern dance and violin duo Chieh and Yoyo entertain as part of the Queensboro Dance Festival in Queensbridge Park. (Photo by Josef Pinlac)
Making Grants for Today and Tomorrow

Many of us started 2021 with a sense of optimism that newly discovered vaccines would end the COVID-19 pandemic. The Trust helped New Yorkers get vaccinated, but the virus proved resilient, and our grantmaking continued to meet the urgent needs created by the ongoing pandemic. At the same time, the program staff did what we always do: keep a focus on the region’s long-term challenges as we tackle short-term crises.

Hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers struggled to feed their families in 2021. Trust grants not only helped distribute more food (including kosher and halal options) to respond to the immediate need, but also helped establish a food co-op in Bedford-Stuyvesant and strengthen the city’s system for distributing emergency food for the long run.

The Trust provided short-term financial support for people struggling with the economic fallout of the pandemic, particularly performing artists, who lost their livelihoods as venues remained shuttered. Trust grants helped immigrants apply to the state’s Fund for Excluded Workers, which provided billions of dollars in cash assistance to those ineligible for federal pandemic aid. To promote longer-term solutions, we supported advocacy for improving unemployment insurance, and invested in CUNY’s community college workforce programs to help hundreds of low-income New Yorkers learn new skills and land better jobs in growing sectors.

As a community foundation, when catastrophe hits, we are already here—experiencing it alongside our neighbors and colleagues. And when a crisis abates (as we hope it does in 2022), we are still here to use the hard-won lessons of disaster to prepare for the next challenge. And we hold the course on addressing the difficult problems that affect our communities.

None of this would be possible without generous donors—including those who helped build the endowment, which helps meet the region’s needs for generations, and contributors to our emergency funds, which address the needs of the moment. Of course, these successes are due to the commitment of the region’s nonprofits: their hard work has brought us through the pandemic and will lead us forward into recovery.
TEACHING ART THROUGH THE PANDEMIC

Art engages young people in school, gets them excited about learning, and helps them process emotions like grief, fear, and anxiety. But arts education in city schools relies heavily on nonprofits, and funding to these groups was drastically cut during the pandemic. NYC Arts in Education Roundtable helped teaching artists meet the needs of young people through workshops on coping with trauma (shown here), addressing learning loss, and working with students with limited English.

HOPE AGAINST HATE

Since the onset of the pandemic, Asian Americans have been increasingly targeted for harassment. Many incidents go unreported—some victims fear drawing attention to their immigration status, while others are deterred by language barriers. Asian American Federation launched Hope Against Hate, which included commissioned posters for its “I’m Really From...” campaign, and a website to report harassment. At right, community activist and Harlem resident for 86 years, Suki Terada Ports, poses with the poster she inspired.

From reforming the criminal justice system to advancing women’s rights to improving conditions for immigrants and workers, The Trust helps move our region toward equity and fairness. In addition, we fund efforts to ensure the education system gets resources to all of its students, especially those who need them the most.
Nonprofits provide critical services to New Yorkers in need. We support groups working to address poverty, feed the hungry, champion affordable housing, improve employment practices, and provide childcare.

HUMAN SERVICES

IMPROVING LIFE IN WESTCHESTER
Many low-income and immigrant residents in Westchester face exploitation in housing and employment, including illegal underpayment of their wages, and predatory immigration agencies that take their money but don’t provide services. With funding from our Westchester Community Foundation, Make the Road New York is providing free legal services, rapid-response support for people facing detention or deportation, and workshops on accessing the state Excluded Workers Fund for undocumented workers (shown here).

FEEDING NEW YORKERS
Even before the pandemic hit, nearly 1.1 million New York residents struggled to get enough nutritious food, but COVID-19 sent that number skyrocketing. Many New Yorkers earned just enough to be ineligible for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), forcing more than 2.5 million people to rely on food pantries. The Trust responded by making a set of grants to improve the city’s food assistance network: to City Harvest to rescue, purchase, and distribute food, to the Food Bank for New York City for delivering supplies to pantries (shown here), to the Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty for kosher and halal foods, and the Mayor’s Fund for New York City to coordinate efforts across the city. As a result, these groups supplied unprecedented amounts of food. For example, the Metropolitan Council delivered more than 20 million pounds of food in 2021, a 33 percent increase from 2020.
MONITORING REDISTRICTING
The city charter calls for a redistricting commission to set new boundaries for the 51 City Council districts based on census data. It’s a complicated process with significant implications—Council members decide on budgeting and the delivery of services—and the redistricting will now happen under a new City Council and mayor. With our support, Citizens Union Foundation is monitoring and reporting on the redistricting commission’s work, meeting with public officials, and educating New Yorkers about the process.

BRIDGING THE DIGITAL DIVIDE
The pandemic revealed how important a reliable internet connection is for work, school, and daily life. But nearly a third of city households don’t have broadband access and almost one in five have neither a mobile nor broadband connection—with this lack of access concentrated in low-income neighborhoods outside of Manhattan. With our funding, Community Tech NY is engaging communities in South Williamsburg, Brooklyn; Far Rockaway, Queens; and Hunts Point in the Bronx to support grassroots efforts to build digital justice. It is developing neighborhood coalitions and identifying community needs, conducting workshops, and building “mesh networks” for broadband access.

The Trust works to make sure our communities have the tools they need to thrive, like zoning strategies to relieve housing shortages, strengthened rent protections, and open spaces to foster wellness. In addition, we support groups that get New Yorkers engaged in the political process and increase voter registration and turnout.
Arts and cultural groups continue to struggle with the effects of the pandemic and lower attendance. Trust grants sustain the arts in every borough by supporting arts education programs, performing arts venues, and artists themselves. We also preserve historic places throughout the city.

HELPING OUT-OF-WORK COSTUMERS
The craftspeople in custom costume shops—who create clothes for Broadway, television, and beyond—were hit hard by the pandemic and resulting shutdowns. These small businesses, such as the one pictured, employ hundreds of artisans and sustain Manhattan’s historic Garment District. The Artisans Guild of America used our grant to provide emergency cash assistance through the Costume Industry Coalition to small costume businesses to help them cover expenses such as rent and health insurance.

PRESERVING LOCAL BLACK CULTURE
Brownsville, Brooklyn, is the site of historical social movements and community organizing campaigns, including the 1968 teachers strike, the Black Panthers’ free breakfast program, and Black Arts movement-inspired cultural arts schools. Yet narratives about poverty and crime have often overshadowed the community’s rich history. The Brownsville Heritage House was founded in 1969 by community leader Mother Rosetta Gaston to pass down Black American history to younger generations, and it continues to preserve and promote local heritage through arts and education. BlackSpace is using our grant to create a plan to strengthen the presence of the Brownsville Heritage House and work with the community to develop a historical archive (shown here).
MEETING THE MENTAL-HEALTH NEEDS OF OLDER ADULTS

Many of the city’s social service providers closed during the pandemic, leaving older adults increasingly isolated. This resulted in a spike in depression, suicidal thinking, anxiety, substance abuse, and stress. Service Program for Older People (SPOP) received an unprecedented number of requests for mental-health services due to the pandemic—half of the newest cases were categorized as urgent or high-risk. SPOP is using a Trust grant to adopt new procedures to expedite urgent cases and add training for its clinicians to effectively manage more, and increasingly complex, caseloads. The program is working with providers in Black and Latinx communities disproportionately affected by the pandemic.

At right, a caseworker meets with a client.
**IMPROVING ECOLOGICAL DATA COLLECTION**

While the Long Island Sound is a federal “Estuary of National Significance,” it is threatened by polluted runoff and sewage overflows that contribute to dead zones, algae blooms, and degraded habitats. Dozens of nonprofits, community groups, and academic institutions collect large amounts of data to evaluate the sound’s ecological health, but the data is not centralized, making it difficult for regulators and scientists to fully use the information. A funder collaborative in the Long Island Community Foundation is supporting Save the Sound and its Unified Water Study to streamline how it shares environmental monitoring data. The improvements are helping inform advocacy, research, and regulatory decisions.

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**BOLSTERING ENVIRONMENTAL ADVOCACY**

Southeast Queens is home to several predominantly Black neighborhoods facing a slew of environmental issues. As a waterfront community adjacent to Jamaica Bay, it has experienced worsening flooding as climate change intensifies. Its proximity to JFK Airport exposes it to noise, air pollution, and higher temperatures due to vast concrete runways. On top of this, the community has an inadequate septic system, resulting in frequent basement flooding for homeowners. With our grant, the Eastern Queens Alliance will engage residents in environmental advocacy and education through events, surveys, and workshops, shown here. The Alliance also will raise awareness about its soon-to-open Idlewild Environmental Science Center.

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**THE ENVIRONMENT**

The Trust protects our city, our region, and our planet. Trust funding aims to stabilize the climate while strengthening resilience against extreme weather and other destructive effects of climate change. Our grants also help clean our air and water, preserve green spaces, protect wildlife, and reduce exposure to toxins.
HEALTH & BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

CAREING AND GUIDANCE FOR NEW MOTHERS
In the Bronx, the maternal mortality rate is double the citywide average. Half of all pregnancy-related deaths occur in the first three months after birth, a period experts sometimes call the “fourth trimester.” During this period, not only are women most vulnerable to health issues, but low-income mothers often have difficulty obtaining care as they face financial, legal, and housing issues. With our support, Montefiore Medical Center is establishing the city’s first fourth-trimester clinic in the Bronx to improve postpartum care for low-income women and evaluate whether new American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists postpartum care guidelines will save lives and improve health.

BOOSTING VACCINATION RATES
COVID-19 vaccines have been key to saving lives. High vaccination rates significantly reduced community spread and were effective at preventing severe cases. Unfortunately, vaccination rates varied due to factors such as lack of access to vaccines, mistrust in institutions, and the spread of misinformation. The Trust made grants to six groups to improve access and deliver scientifically sound information. We also helped providers collect data on who is vaccinated, who remains hesitant, and why. Grantees worked with more than 300 community groups and contributed to higher vaccination rates in 20 of the least vaccinated neighborhoods in the city. Grantees included the Community Health Care Association of New York State, CUNY Graduate School of Public Health and Policy, the Fund for Public Health in New York, the New York Academy of Medicine, Public Good Projects, and VOCAL-NY.

Having a patient-centered, cost-effective healthcare system benefits all New Yorkers. The Trust is working to improve the delivery of healthcare, support promising research, and make behavioral health treatment more accessible.
FOSTERING CAREERS

The pandemic caused the city’s worst jobs crisis in 80 years. New York has regained only about half of the food, hospitality, and retail sector jobs lost. More than 500,000 job seekers turned to nonprofits for training and job placement, but the groups have been unable to meet the unprecedented spike in demand. Trust grants to the City University of New York, Eugenio María de Hostos Community College Foundation, and Fiorello H. LaGuardia Community College Foundation created the NYC Accelerated Workforce Recovery Hub to fill the gap in training and career placement services. The Hub is providing more than 3,000 students with courses and certifications for in-demand fields, as well as scholarships, internship stipends, and career services.

IMPROVING CONDITIONS FOR DELIVERY WORKERS

The city’s 80,000 food delivery workers were hailed as heroes of the pandemic—keeping restaurants open and allowing diners to stay safely at home—but they face tough working conditions and low wages. As independent contractors, they aren’t entitled to a minimum wage, overtime pay, sick leave, or insurance. Their tips are often skimmed by mobile apps, and they have to cover their expenses, such as bike maintenance. Los Deliveristas Unidos, a campaign run by the Worker’s Justice Project, won significant protections for delivery workers with our funding. The Project is partnering with the Worker Institute at Cornell University to analyze the wage and expense data of its members, and succeeded in establishing a new minimum wage for food delivery workers.

Our goal is to build a brighter future for New Yorkers of all ages. The Trust helps train people for good jobs that are in demand. We invest in workforce programs at schools, services for young people aging out of foster care, and after-school programs that guide students toward success in their lives and careers.
COLLABORATIVE FUNDS

Joining Forces for Impact

We created our first collaborative fund in 1977 to respond to the city’s economic crisis, and since then we’ve continued to bring funders together to meet the moment in addressing big challenges across New York City, Long Island, and Westchester. By consolidating resources and expertise we can tackle the biggest, toughest challenges at the appropriate scale. In 2021, The Trust and its suburban divisions housed 12 collaborative funds that connected funders with dynamic nonprofits making our region better.

In addition to those highlighted below, our collaboratives include: Early Childhood Partners Fund, Foster Care Excellence Fund, Fund for New Citizens, Good Neighbors Initiative, Long Island Immigrant Children’s Fund, Long Island Racial Equity Fund, Long Island Sound Stewardship Fund, Mosaic Network and Fund, New York State Census Equity Fund, and Westchester Workforce Funders Collaborative.

We thank our generous funding partners who make this work possible. To learn more or join a collaborative, contact Barbara Tavera at bt@nyct-cfi.org.

GETTING OUT THE VOTE

New York City’s elections in 2021 were some of the most consequential in a generation, with the mayor, comptroller, public advocate, all borough presidents, and two-thirds of City Council up for election. In addition, the city rolled out ranked-choice voting for the first time even as it faced decades of downward trending in voter turnout. In response, the GoVoteNYC Fund invested more than $1 million in activities to increase turnout and educate voters on ranked-choice voting, important dates, and information about the candidates. Grants to nine community groups reached well over a million often-overlooked voters through a multilingual campaign, including forums, workshops, mailed materials, social media, and outdoor signage (shown here, courtesy of grantee F.Y. Eye). The fund analyzed voter turnout and compared the effectiveness of different outreach strategies to improve civic engagement in future elections.

PAVING PATHWAYS TO JOBS

Recent immigrants often need skills training and certifications to secure good-paying jobs. Furthermore, the needs of the labor market continue to evolve due to technological change and shifting employment demands, making finding a good job more difficult for those born here as well. The city has experienced larger spikes in unemployment than anywhere else in the nation as a result of the pandemic, and many service industry workers have sought to change careers for more stable, better-paying jobs—further intensifying competition.

In 2021, The New York City Workforce Development Fund made more than $1 million in grants to train New Yorkers for in-demand, higher-paying jobs. The Fund built up the capacity of job training programs across the city and improved their technology-based offerings. In 2018, one of the grantees, New York Association of Training and Employment Professionals, advocated for a more effective statewide workforce development system, resulting in the unprecedented investment of $175 million in new state funding for workforce services through 2021. The Association also just played a critical role in working with the governor’s office to ensure that level of funding is included in the state’s 2023-2024 budget. The funding established a new state Office of Workforce Development to oversee the allocation, which will be administered to state employment agencies and authorities, regional economic development organizations, nonprofit workforce training providers, and private sector employers to provide workers with skills-based training and jobs.
Neighborhoods Helping Neighborhoods

HELP US SAY “YES!” TO MORE PROJECTS THAT MAKE LIFE BETTER

When the going gets tough, New Yorkers respond. To facilitate their desire to help, we created the Community Needs Fund to address urgent issues as they arise.

In 2021, with the pandemic still hobbling much of the region, generous people gave to meet the needs of fellow New Yorkers, helping us distribute $10.3 million in grants to nonprofits working on a range of projects—from feeding hungry New Yorkers to connecting isolated older adults.

The pandemic continues to impact our region, and our neighbors still need help. We’re accepting contributions to our Community Needs Fund to address their needs. It’s an easy and powerful way to help dozens of organizations doing good locally.

With assistance from donors like you, we funded several projects in 2021, including:

**West Side Campaign Against Hunger** used a 2021 grant, made possible by the Community Needs Fund, to participate in a collective purchasing collaborative. This allowed the nonprofit to buy healthy food at lower cost to make more available to pantries and feeding programs serving communities in need.

**Local Initiatives Support Corporation New York City** supported community groups helping small businesses in low-income neighborhoods survive the pandemic. Businesses, including Webster Café & Diner (above), were connected with grants and low-cost loans, and marketing help to bring back customers.

To support the Community Needs Fund, contact giving@nyct-cfi.org or (212) 686-0010 x363
Join Us and Turn Your Assets Into a Force for Good.

TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE A POWERFUL IMPACT. Help New Yorkers recover from the pandemic, improve education, champion the environment, nurture the arts. Whatever your passion, we can help connect your charitable dollars with well-managed, effective organizations doing work that makes a difference.

YOU DECIDE WHAT TO GIVE, HOW MUCH TO GIVE, AND WHAT TO NAME YOUR FUND. We accept a wide variety of assets, and most funds can be started with a simple letter of agreement or a single paragraph in a will. You also can contribute a one-time or recurring gift to The Trust to meet urgent needs in the city.

CHOOSE FROM OUR INVESTMENT OPTIONS AND GROW YOUR FUND TAX-FREE OVER TIME. Because The New York Community Trust is a public charity, donors get the maximum benefit allowed by law.

JOIN A COMMUNITY OF GENEROSITY As a donor, you are invited to attend briefings on issues affecting our region, meet with philanthropic advisors, and join a community of generosity.

ABOVE: This image is from a Trust social media campaign to encourage giving with The Trust. Design by Mar Asayan; photo: Shutterstock
If you would like to:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Give</th>
<th>Champion</th>
<th>Get Guidance</th>
<th>Help</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Give to the charities of your choice in an easy, organized, and tax-saving way.</td>
<td>Champion what you care about for generations.</td>
<td>Take advantage of PHILANTHROPIC ADVISING. Individuals, families, foundations, and corporations ask us to assist with their giving.</td>
<td>Help address urgent issues locally.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can:

- Set up a DONOR-ADVISED FUND. You fund it, we invest it; you suggest grants, we do the paperwork and send the payment.
- Create a PERMANENT FUND. You can create different kinds of permanent funds, including ones that benefit specific organizations, communities, places, or causes.
- Take advantage of PHILANTHROPIC ADVISING. Individuals, families, foundations, and corporations ask us to assist with their giving.
- Give to our COMMUNITY NEEDS FUND. Contributions are used to address our city’s most urgent needs through grants to effective nonprofits.

Options & benefits

- Involve family or others in your charitable decisions, or set up a fund as a gift.
- Use an online portal to give and manage your fund.
- Name the fund for yourself or in honor of a loved one, or remain anonymous.
- Create a fund built to grow over time.
- Help one or multiple communities or issues.
- See permanent funds in action starting on page 12.
- Get recommendations on effective nonprofits.
- Receive a tailored giving strategy for your interests.
- Work with us in lieu of hiring staff.
- Give any amount.
- Donate easily from your fund, online.
- Use your Required Minimum Distribution from your IRA.

Giving through The New York Community Trust is simple and powerful.

Get in touch with us: (212) 686-0010 x363 | giving@nyct-cfi.org
Dedicated to a Life of Service

Roger Juan Maldonado is a trustee emeritus of The Trust, partner at Smith Gambrell Russell LLP, and a past president of the New York City Bar Association. He established a fund in The Trust in 2007 and is a member of our Legacy Society.

"My father and grandfather were both Army veterans and my mother gave birth to me at a military base, so I was literally born into a world of public service.

While in law school, I worked one summer helping people in Vieques, Puerto Rico, who were trying to stop the U.S. Navy from using a portion of their island as a bombing range during military exercises. After that experience, I said, ‘This is what I want to do.’

When I moved to New York, I joined South Brooklyn Legal Services, which let me continue to serve those who needed help. I also have advocated for years on behalf of children with disabilities.

Joining The Trust’s board was a natural extension of my desire to serve people in need. For decades I have felt deeply tied to the communities of New York City that I have been involved with throughout my legal career. That work has helped me both understand what’s important in life and what is needed to give back.

When I created a fund in The Trust, I stipulated that staff could use it in whatever way they thought was best. It was easy to make that call because The Trust makes grants to wonderful organizations that are frequently trying something new to address what had been an intractable problem.

I learned from discussions with The Trust’s grantees about the devastating health and economic impact of the pandemic within so many communities of color. It was just so sobering to get a sense of how COVID was exacerbating what were already difficult conditions. It was a ‘wow’ moment that cemented my desire and commitment to continue to help.

Whether it is through work with my clients or through The Trust, I’ve been able to help make a difference and that’s important to me and incredibly fulfilling."
Hallie S. Hobson is the Harlem-based founder and principal of HSH Consulting LLC, a boutique management consulting firm supporting nonprofit arts organizations. She created a fund in The Trust to honor her late father, Emmy award-winning television producer Charles Hobson, who, beginning in the 1960s, produced pioneering programs that gave a powerful voice to Black New Yorkers and helped dissipate racial stereotypes.

“...In philanthropy, I think it’s important to put your dollars where your values are. It takes resources to bring good into the world, so we should commit to causes that are important to us and support them.

I’ve lived all over the country, but I fell in love with New York because of its energy and vibrant arts community. One of the incredible things about New York is you don’t have to buy a ticket and go in to see a show at a museum or theater. There’s just magic on the streets all the time in these serendipitous encounters with people and culture.

I first became passionate about the arts because of my parents. My father was a documentary filmmaker. My mother, Cheryl Chisholm, worked in publishing and at the Smithsonian Museum of African Art—and is now completing her PhD. We always went to museums, concerts, and dance performances—and perhaps more importantly—knew painters, writers, dancers, all kinds of makers. Arts, culture, and creativity are just an organic part of who I am.

I know artists and visionaries have dreams of what they want to bring to the world. As creatives themselves, both my parents instilled in me the importance of resourcing ideas to make them something tangible, so that’s a lens which I’ve brought to my love of the arts.

After my father died in 2019, I realized that creating a fund in his name could be a great way to pay tribute to him. The fund has been a fun reason to talk to people about his legacy and share memories. And now people who knew my father know there’s this vehicle they can use to honor him and his work. It’s a living, growing resource.”

Carrying on Her Father’s Legacy

Photo by Marty Lipp
For almost 100 years, we have been a trusted partner to professional advisors, helping their clients make a charitable impact. We ensure their philanthropic priorities withstand the test of time and adapt to meet the challenges of the future.

We offer the tax benefits of giving to a public charity, customizable charitable solutions, and access to grantmaking professionals, philanthropic advisors, and investment services.

We can help you help your clients as they decide what causes are important to them, how they want to structure their giving, and whether they want to involve family members.

For those looking to minimize overhead and maximize charitable impact, a fund in The New York Community Trust can be a sound alternative to a private foundation. If your client already has a foundation that they are thinking of winding down, they might consider moving the assets to a charitable fund in The Trust. Your client can continue to drive the grantmaking during their lifetime, and we can carry on their legacy after they are gone.

Donors can set up funds in either The New York Community Trust or in Community Funds, Inc., 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.

Let Us Help You Help Your Clients

CREATING A FUND

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 The New York Community Trust
To set up a fund in trust, the donor must choose from one of our trustee banks. A list of these banks is on our website, or is available upon request. These banks have already adopted the Resolution and Declaration of Trust creating “The New York Community Trust” (the R&D). This document details the powers and duties of the trustee bank, and our Distribution Committee (governing board). The founding document must include the R&D by reference.

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.

CONTACT US TO DISCUSS YOUR CLIENTS’ CHARITABLE LEGACY.

We can provide information about our fund types, suggested wording to help draft the gift instrument, and more.

General Counsel Carrie Trowbridge (212) 686-2563 Carrietrowbridge@nyct-cfi.org www.nycommunitytrust.org/advisors
Finding the Best Ways to Give Back

Kathy N. Rosenthal is a partner in the law firm Rosenthal & Markowitz LLP in White Plains, N.Y., and a former member of the Westchester Community Foundation’s board of advisors.

In my work as a lawyer working with clients to plan their estates and addressing other matters, I call on many professionals to help me, such as accountants and financial planners. The New York Community Trust staff are just as integral to my work. They are an enormous resource.

To do my job well, I talk to clients about very personal aspects of their lives. For example, I have to know how the clients feel about their grown child’s new spouse or partner, how their grandchildren manage their money and lives, who they like and don’t like. I learn what I need and clients are very happy to have somebody who’s an active listener.

Some clients arrive at my office with a philanthropic plan or a desire to give back, but regardless of their income, I ask them their plans for the ‘God forbid’ scenarios: who will inherit if their intended beneficiaries die before they die. This can lead us to discuss charitable giving and their core values.

With The Trust, clients know the money is in safe hands and will be used the way they intend. It’s a way of making smart charitable choices without a crystal ball. Organizations come and go, diseases are cured. The Trust helps people use their money smartly in an evolving culture.

The added value provided by The Trust is that the staff knows the community’s needs: where the holes in service are and which organizations competently fill those gaps. Anybody can write a check to a nonprofit; what’s important is knowing which nonprofit to help, which will make smart, impactful gifts. Working with The Trust, my clients don’t have to immediately pick which nonprofit they want to leave their money to 20 or 40 years from now.

I have found the people at The Trust to be informed, involved, and welcoming. They don’t try to get in the way of a client’s charitable goals; they embrace each client’s ideas so the goals can be implemented. They just say, ‘We will work with you.’ The Trust has been wonderfully supportive for my clients and for me as a planning professional.”
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., our nonprofit corporate affiliate.

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 Mayor of the City of New York.
Chairman of the New York Academy of Medicine. The Distribution Committee selects six additional people to serve. The Committee meets five times per year.

Board subcommittees include Audit, Benefits, Emergency Grants, Endowment, Executive Compensation, Investment, Finance, Fund Purposes, Membership & Governance, and Suggestion Review. The suggestion review subcommittee evaluates donors’ grant suggestions to ensure they meet our guidelines.

Consulting Members

Mahmoud A. Mamdani  
Vice Chairman and Managing Director, Morgan Stanley/Investment Banking Division; Member, Council on Foreign Relations; David Rockefeller Fellow, Partnership for New York City; Finance and Audit Committee Chair, Grameen America; former Chairman, ABANA. Nominated by the Chairman of the Partnership for New York City.

Stephen C. Robinson  
Former U.S. District Judge (ret.); former Partner, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP; Civilian Representative, NYPD Terrorism Committee; former U.S. Attorney for the District of Connecticut; former Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of NY; Trustee: Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Cornell University, Weill Cornell Medicine; Independent Director, Dycom Communications. Nominated by the Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

Charlynn Goins  
Chairman Emerita, The New York Community Trust

Anne Moore, M.D.  
Distribution Committee Emerita, The New York Community Trust

Robert M. Kaufman  
Vice Chairman Emeritus, The New York Community Trust

Anne P. Sidamon-Eristoff  
Chairwoman Emerita, The New York Community Trust

Roger J. Maldonado  
Distribution Committee Emeritus, The New York Community Trust

Jason H. Wright  
Distribution Committee Emeritus, The New York Community Trust

Westchester Community Foundation Board can be found on page 55; Long Island Community Foundation Board can be found on page 57.
## Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

As of December 31,

### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$71,713,699</td>
<td>53,570,736</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments (note 4)</td>
<td>3,426,182,166</td>
<td>3,092,764,157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivables</td>
<td>508,990</td>
<td>819,747</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pension assets (note 7)</td>
<td>1,339,909</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed assets, net</td>
<td>701,073</td>
<td>813,344</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,500,445,837</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,147,967,984</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

*Liabilities:*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>$638,979</td>
<td>753,138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants payable</td>
<td>47,718,769</td>
<td>33,269,282</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred rent credits (note 6)</td>
<td>525,551</td>
<td>497,182</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pension liability (note 7)</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>4,874,832</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued postretirement medical benefit obligation (note 7)</td>
<td>4,197,048</td>
<td>4,129,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>53,080,347</strong></td>
<td><strong>43,524,134</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Net assets – without donor restrictions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>3,447,365,850</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,104,443,850</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Total liabilities and net assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$3,500,445,837</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,147,967,984</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

Years ended December 31,

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Changes in net assets:</th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Revenues:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$195,862,938</td>
<td>199,036,899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment return, net</td>
<td>407,115,164</td>
<td>333,913,108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>44,373</td>
<td>59,870</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total revenues, net</strong></td>
<td><strong>603,022,475</strong></td>
<td><strong>533,009,877</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expenses (note 5):</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grantmaking</td>
<td>$258,549,682</td>
<td>274,110,608</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative</td>
<td>7,048,133</td>
<td>6,671,204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>1,568,779</td>
<td>1,505,350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>267,166,594</strong></td>
<td><strong>282,287,162</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase in net assets before other pension and postretirement medical costs and changes</td>
<td>335,855,881</td>
<td>250,722,715</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other components of net periodic costs (note 7)</td>
<td>1,178,081</td>
<td>664,311</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other pension and postretirement medical changes (note 7)</td>
<td>5,887,678</td>
<td>(1,660,867)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase in net assets</td>
<td>342,921,640</td>
<td>249,726,159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net assets at beginning of year</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,104,443,850</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,854,717,691</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net assets at end of year</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,447,365,490</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,104,443,850</strong></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>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase in net assets</td>
<td>$342,921,640</td>
<td>249,726,159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adjustments to reconcile increase in net assets to net cash used in operating activities:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net appreciation on investments</td>
<td>(368,235,789)</td>
<td>(298,003,595)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation and amortization expense</td>
<td>125,021</td>
<td>129,341</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decrease (increase) in receivables</td>
<td>310,757</td>
<td>(214,923)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decrease in accounts payable</td>
<td>(114,159)</td>
<td>(114,243)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase (decrease) in grants payable</td>
<td>14,449,487</td>
<td>(13,498,126)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase (decrease) in deferred rent credits</td>
<td>28,369</td>
<td>(154,716)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Decrease) increase in pension liability/assets</td>
<td>(6,214,741)</td>
<td>1,359,684</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase in accrued postretirement medical benefit obligation</td>
<td>67,348</td>
<td>285,044</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net cash used in operating activities</strong></td>
<td>(16,662,067)</td>
<td>(60,485,375)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchases of investments</td>
<td>(848,491,328)</td>
<td>(773,622,586)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proceeds from sales of investments</td>
<td>883,309,108</td>
<td>849,247,233</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital expenditures</td>
<td>(12,750)</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net cash provided by investing activities</strong></td>
<td>34,805,030</td>
<td>75,624,647</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Net increase in cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>18,142,963</td>
<td>15,139,272</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year</td>
<td>53,570,736</td>
<td>38,431,464</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents at end of year</td>
<td>$71,713,699</td>
<td>53,570,736</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Supplemental disclosure of cash flow information:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taxes paid on unrelated business income</td>
<td>$98,874</td>
<td>230,975</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.
Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements
December 31, 2021 and 2020

(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 $1,034,966 in 2021 and $920,578 in 2020.

Grants and services to beneficiaries (Grantmaking) are primarily unconditional and usually paid within one year. Unconditional grants 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). Conditional grants are recognized as expense after all barriers have been met by the beneficiary.

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, 2021 and 2020, 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.

(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, 2021 and 2020, financial assets available within one year to fund general expenditures were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$71,713,699</td>
<td>$53,570,736</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Short-term investments</td>
<td>$290,772,845</td>
<td>$259,048,735</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$362,486,544</td>
<td>$312,619,471</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 prices 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 a gift of interest in a limited liability company (LLC), which is carried at fair value based on The Trust’s interest in the net assets of the LLC. The valuation is 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, 2021 and 2020, respectively:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Level 1</th>
<th>Level 2</th>
<th>Level 3</th>
<th>Investments measured at NAV</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. equities</td>
<td>$ 1,471,608,596</td>
<td>1,471,258,425</td>
<td></td>
<td>350,170</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International equities</td>
<td>717,268,543</td>
<td>717,268,543</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/mutual funds</td>
<td>382,663,091</td>
<td>382,663,091</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash equivalents</td>
<td>290,772,845</td>
<td>290,772,845</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hedge funds</td>
<td>180,388,001</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>180,388,001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private equity</td>
<td>136,836,210</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>36,434,510</td>
<td>100,401,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/government bonds</td>
<td>113,251,526</td>
<td>67,598,445</td>
<td>45,653,081</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/other</td>
<td>51,555,383</td>
<td>39,065,383</td>
<td>12,500,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/corporate bonds</td>
<td>46,507,504</td>
<td>46,507,504</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real estate</td>
<td>30,782,102</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>30,782,102</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>4,548,366</td>
<td>3,929,851</td>
<td>531,743</td>
<td>86,772</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ 3,426,182,166</td>
<td>3,019,054,087</td>
<td>58,684,824</td>
<td>67,653,554</td>
<td>280,789,701</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 investments in growth companies and buyouts—primarily in the small cap and midcap portions of the market. Certain funds of funds also have a small allocation to venture capital. As the underlying investments are liquidated, assets are distributed. Funds are expected to be fully liquidated over the next 10 years. Certain of The Trust’s investments in private equity involve future cash commitments, which amounted to approximately $42 million at December 31, 2021.

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>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fair value at January 1</td>
<td>$51,176,351</td>
<td>52,907,894</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gains and losses, net</td>
<td>(2,503,561)</td>
<td>(2,289,903)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchases of private equity investments</td>
<td>35,698,670</td>
<td>732,973</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales of private equity investments</td>
<td>(16,717,906)</td>
<td>(332,947)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital distributions</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>158,334</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fair value at December 31</td>
<td>$67,653,554</td>
<td>51,176,351</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total investments measured at NAV</th>
<th>Level 1</th>
<th>Level 2</th>
<th>Level 3</th>
<th>2020 investments measured at NAV</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. equities</td>
<td>$1,219,142,353</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>400,186</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International equities</td>
<td>701,034,811</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/mutual funds</td>
<td>408,484,545</td>
<td>173,109,111</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash equivalents</td>
<td>259,048,735</td>
<td>259,048,735</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hedge funds</td>
<td>173,109,111</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>173,109,111</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private equity</td>
<td>86,624,271</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>19,118,319</td>
<td>67,505,952</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/government bonds</td>
<td>113,544,864</td>
<td>70,185,081</td>
<td>43,359,783</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/other</td>
<td>50,031,723</td>
<td>39,531,723</td>
<td>10,500,000</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/corporate bonds</td>
<td>44,296,508</td>
<td>44,296,508</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real estate</td>
<td>31,492,074</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>31,492,074</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>5,955,162</td>
<td>5,196,505</td>
<td>165,772</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$3,092,764,157</td>
<td>2,746,520,075</td>
<td>54,452,668</td>
<td>51,176,351</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, 2021 and 2020, respectively:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grants and services to beneficiaries</th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants and services to beneficiaries</td>
<td>$249,809,873</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>4,379,980</td>
<td>3,185,440</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee benefits</td>
<td>2,312,079</td>
<td>1,681,512</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Occupancy</td>
<td>1,252,278</td>
<td>910,748</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office expenses</td>
<td>659,172</td>
<td>576,415</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marketing and communications</td>
<td>22,918</td>
<td>67,486</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional fees</td>
<td>108,244</td>
<td>607,651</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel and meetings</td>
<td>5,138</td>
<td>18,881</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$258,549,682</strong></td>
<td><strong>$274,110,608</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Salaries and benefits</th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants and services to beneficiaries</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>4,379,980</td>
<td>3,185,440</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee benefits</td>
<td>2,312,079</td>
<td>1,681,512</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>910,748</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>22,918</td>
<td>67,486</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>108,244</td>
<td>607,651</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel and meetings</td>
<td>5,138</td>
<td>18,881</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$258,549,682</strong></td>
<td><strong>$274,110,608</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(6) Commitments

On March 30, 2004, The Trust entered into a lease agreement for office space which expired 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 $2.0 million in 2022 to 2025, $2.1 million in 2026, and a total of $7.8 million thereafter through 2030.

Rental expense is recognized on a straightline 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, 2021 and 2020 amounted to $2,027,724 and $1,117,407, 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 at December 31 are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pension benefits</th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fair value of plan assets</td>
<td>$41,588,674</td>
<td>37,306,547</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefit obligation</td>
<td>40,248,765</td>
<td>42,181,379</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funded status</td>
<td>$1,339,909</td>
<td>(4,874,832)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefit costs</td>
<td>$520,111</td>
<td>746,113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefits paid</td>
<td>$2,744,850</td>
<td>1,206,899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan contribution</td>
<td>$1,074,471</td>
<td>973,816</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Postretirement medical benefits</th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fair value of plan assets</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefit obligation</td>
<td>4,197,048</td>
<td>4,129,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funded status</td>
<td>(4,197,048)</td>
<td>(4,129,700)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefit costs</td>
<td>376,513</td>
<td>281,186</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefits paid</td>
<td>88,228</td>
<td>74,902</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan contribution</td>
<td>6,360</td>
<td>5,280</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The accumulated amounts not yet recognized as a component of net periodic benefit cost were $(1,157,751) and $(547,979) at December 31, 2021 for the pension and postretirement medical plans, respectively.

The health care cost trend rate assumption for 2022 is 5.00% decreasing to 4.80% in 2027.

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 $1,949,000 and $133,000, respectively, through 2031.

The following tables present The Trust's fair value hierarchy for the investments of its defined benefit pension plan as of December 31, 2021 and 2020, respectively:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
<th></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Fair value</td>
<td>Level 1</td>
<td>Level 2</td>
<td>Level 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equities</td>
<td>$32,967,036</td>
<td>32,967,036</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income</td>
<td>8,456,872</td>
<td>5,545,079</td>
<td>2,911,793</td>
<td>—</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash equivalents</td>
<td>164,766</td>
<td>164,766</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$41,588,674</td>
<td>38,676,881</td>
<td>2,911,793</td>
<td>—</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 $743,684 in 2021 and $753,987 in 2020.

(8) Subsequent Events

The Trust evaluated its December 31, 2021 consolidated financial statements for subsequent events through April 20, 2022, the date the consolidated financial statements were available to be issued. The Trust is not aware of any subsequent events that would require recognition or disclosure in the consolidated financial statements.
Independent Auditors’ Report

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

Opinion

We have audited the 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, 2021 and 2020, 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.

In our opinion, the accompanying consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of The Trust as of December 31, 2021 and 2020, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAS). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors’ Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements section of our report. We are required to be independent of The Trust and to meet our other ethical responsibilities, in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audits. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Responsibilities of Management for the Consolidated Financial Statements

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

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about The Trust’s ability to continue as a going concern for one year after the date that the consolidated financial statements are available to be issued.

Auditors’ Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditors’ report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with GAAS will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the consolidated financial statements.
In performing an audit in accordance with GAAS, we:

- Exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit 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 Trust’s internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.
- Conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about The Trust’s ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control related matters that we identified during the audit.

**Other Information Included in the Annual Report**

Management is responsible for the other information included in the annual report. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report but does not include the consolidated financial statements and our auditors’ report thereon. Our opinion on the consolidated financial statements does not cover the other information, and we do not express an opinion or any form of assurance thereon.

In connection with our audit of the consolidated financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and consider whether a material inconsistency exists between the other information and the consolidated financial statements, or the other information otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work performed, we conclude that an uncorrected material misstatement of the other information exists, we are required to describe it in our report.

KPMG LLP

New York, New York
April 20, 2022
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

TOTAL ASSETS: $3,500,445,837

- Unrestricted 54%
- Field of Interest 31%
- Scholarships 4%
- Designated 11%
- Donor-advised 35%
- Non-advised 19%

GRANTS BY PROGRAM AREA: $249,809,873

- Promising Futures 45%
- Thriving Communities 32%
- Healthy Lives 20%
- Special Projects 3%

TOTAL EXPENDITURES: $267,166,594

- Grants 97%
- Administration 2%
- Development 1%

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

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

Chris Acito
Chief Executive Officer
Gapstow Capital Partners

Elizabeth Dater
Retired Managing Director
Angelo, Gordon & Co.

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

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

Lorie A. Slutsky
President
The New York Community Trust

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:


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 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, 1-800-332-4483, or www.sos.pa.gov/charities. Pennsylvania: 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.

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.
GREENING OUR STREETS: With respiratory health and spending time outside taking on new urgency during the pandemic, Bronx is Blooming connected volunteers with opportunities to green their neighborhoods by planting trees along streets, and in community gardens and green spaces in the Bronx.
Members of our Legacy Society want to support the causes they care about in perpetuity. Their charitable goals are as diverse as the people of our region, but they’re linked together by their desire to create a better world for generations to come.

All donors who 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.

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. Contact us at giving@nyct-cfi.org.

Donors marked with an asterisk are deceased.
CASE STUDY: The Power of Permanence

A legacy fund in The Trust is invested for growth so it can make an enduring difference, eventually giving away more than the initial gift.

Julius and Margarete Edelstein Fund
Established 1991

Purpose: “To provide for the welfare of the elderly poor, homeless, needy, hungry, and blind”

FEEDING NYC: A grant from the Edelstein Fund supported City Harvest’s mobile markets, which provide free produce to low-income communities.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CONTRIBUTIONS</th>
<th>$1.1M</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GRANTS MADE</td>
<td>$2.06M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARKET VALUE TO SUPPORT FUTURE GRANTS</td>
<td>$2.94M*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*As of 12/31/2021
The following is a list of funds in The New York Community Trust. Funds in bold asterisked are new. The year each fund was established is listed in parentheses.

A

AB Partners Fund (2014)
Janice E. Abbott Scholarship Fund (1999)
Abdini Fund (2008)
Jane Scholar & Elise Schwab Clemenger Memorial (1946)
* Mark Abrahams and Scott Wechsler Family Fund (2021)
A.B.F. Fund (1960)
A. Bernard Ackerman Fund (2011)
* Acito-Amourzegar Family Fund (2021)
Ackman Family Fund (1997)
Acorn Foundation Fund for Beautification in Memory of Barbara Foster Victor (2014)
Ada Fund (2010)
Hall Adams Fund (1972)
Adel and Leffler Families’ Fund for Queens (1993)
Adelaide Fund (2018)
Terry Adkins Memorial Fund (2014)
Frederica M. and Morton L. Adler Trust (1941)
Terry Adkins Memorial Fund (2014)
Benning M. Aguilar and Gerald A. Erickson, Jr Fund (2011)
Ms. Carol Aim High Fund (2016)
Akbas Family Fund (1996)
Barbara Albin Memorial Fund (1981)
Oakley L. and Ethel Witherspoon Alexander Fund (1977)
* Frances E. Allen Fund for Early Childhood Education for Disadvantaged Youth (2021)
Franz and Marica Allina Fund (1994)
Jack & Belle Alpern Fund (2016)
B. Allman Fund (1985)
Altshul Family Fund (1980)
Altshul Overbrook Fund (1994)
Arthur Altshul Memorial Fund (2002)
Elizabeth and Peter Altwater Fund (1974)
* Amazon New York Community Fund (2021)
American Seamen’s Friend Society Designated Fund (1986)
American Seamen’s Friend Society Discretionary Fund (1986)
Iris Arnella Ames Education Fund (2015)
Jack Amster Fund (2016)
Patricia Anderson Fund (2005)
Matthew and Krista Annenberg Fund (2012)
Annie Fund (1992)
Patricia L. Anslinger Memorial Fund (2007)
Aquamarine Fund (2014)
Arc of Circumstance Fund (1978)
Joseph Arena and Dr. Thomas D’Eletto Charitable Fund (1995)
Arman Fund (2015)
Walter & Marsha Arnhem Fund (1986)
Esther Jean Arndahl Scholarship Trust (2017)
Arundel Fund (1988)
Marcia Ashman Fund for Children (1999)
Larry Ashmead Editorial Award Fund (2010)
Michael J. Ashworth Fund (2012)
Robert R. Axel Memorial Funds (1972)
Winifred A. Aste Fund (2011)
Astor Fund for Public School Libraries (1997)
Brooke Astor Funds for New York City Education (2012)
ASW Fund (2007)
AIS-1 Fund (2010)
Auburn Citizen Fund (1999)

B

Babbitt Family Fund (1990)
Babson Fund (1992)
* Henry Bowman Backer Fund (2021)
William M. Backer Fund (1985)
Backman-Niesz Fund (1999)
Isabelle Bacon Fund (1985)
Ellen & Henry Baer Fund (1986)
Honorable Harold Baer & Dr. Suzanne Baer Fund (1989)
Lee Baity Fund (1991)
S. Frentiss Bailey Fund (1960)
Baird Family Fund (1987)
Suzanne Bales Memorial Fund (2016)
Fern Ann Ballard Memorial Fund (1988)

dr. holly m. bannister and douglas l. newhouse fund (1984)
Barbara Jane Fund (2019)
Peleg S. Barber Fund (1960)
Bardel Family Fund (2007)
Ruth Plofsky Barish and Irving Barish Fund (1996)
Barns Fund (1971)
Parker W. Barrum Funds (1979)
William and Françoise Barstow Foundation No. 1 (1931)
William and Françoise Barstow Foundation No. 2 (1959)
Christopher S. Bartels Fund (1998)
Katherine N. Bartels Fund (1998)
McDonald C. Bartels Fund (1998)
Todd C. Bartels Fund (1998)
Harriet M. Bartlett Funds (1987)
Arthur L. Baruch and Rosalie K. Baruch Fund (1979)
Conor Bastable Charitable Fund (2005)
Raymond R. Beatty Scholarship in Memory of Andrew Wilson (1984)
Hubert Park Beck Literary Fund (2004)
Ruth Bedford Fund (1963)
Beech Fund (1975)
Thomas D. Bell Charitable Fund (2012)
David A. and Gail G. Bell Fund (2012)
Bellevue Nursing Comittee Fund (1976)
Eleanor Robson Belmont Fund (1980)
Lillian Z. Bender Fund (2002)
Selim and Luna Benardete Charitable Fund (2012)
Eleanor Robson Belmont Fund (1980)
Dorothy Jefferson Benefactors Fund (2018)
Bentham Fund (2018)
Maureen Duffy Benzer Fund (2005)

Berelle Fund (2009)
Andrew N. and Gail D. Berg Fund (1999)
Berger Family Memorial Fund (2008)
Berger Memorial Fund (2008)
Edward Bergman Fund (2005)
Paul Bergman Fund (2005)
Sarah and Paul Bergman Youth Empowerment Fund (2005)
Sharon & Edward Bergman Charitable Fund (2008)
Lanceolot M. Berkeley Fund (2007)
Berkeley Fund (2000)
Charles L. Bernheimer Fund (1924)
Theresa E. Bernholz Fund (1924)
Sylvia Bernstein Fund (1994)
Richard & Katherine Beresford Fund (1997)
William H. Berri Funds (1966)
Bethlehem Fund (2018)
Bettor Foundation Fund (1978)
Beverly Hills Fund (1972)
BGM Fund (1971)
Anil and Pandora Po Bharvaney Fund (2012)
Melanie S. Bielis Fund (2007)
Philip A. and Carol Bilotti Fund (2010)
Binswanger-Charlton Family Fund (2019)
Henry Birnbaum Fund (2000)
Gladys A. Bishop Memorial Fund (1987)
Blackwell Fund (2013)
Richard & Margaret Blanchard Fund (1983)
Helene Bliieberg Fund (2015)
Blitzer Family Fund (2005)
Blitzer Fund (1984)
Amy Bloch/Gregory Horowitz Fund (2005)
Block Island Fund (2016)
Lida and David Bloom Fund (1989)
Blum Family Fund (1990)
Peggy Blumenthal Fund (2019)
Sidney and Elaine Blumenthal Fund (1980)
Jessica Smith Blydenburgh & Josephine Vail Blydenburgh Fund (1958)
Ernst P. Boas Memorial Fund (1955)
Boas Family Fund (2018)
Bodie’s Blue Sky Fund (2017)
Alicia Boerner Fund (1988)
Bohemian Fund (1977)
Bolin Fund (1968)
Peter A. Bonanni Scholarship Fund (1996)
M. Aliida Bonyenge Memorial Fund (1940)
Lillian G. Booth Fund (1976)
Janet and James Bostany Memorial Fund (1999)
Charles Bouman Charitable Trust (1977)
Bowe Fund (1986)
John Perry Bowditch Memorial Fund (1956)
Susan Bowen Fund (2018)
Thomas F. Bowen Fund (2018)
Clothilde de Veze Bower Fund (1989)
* Box of Rain Fund (2021)
George T. and Françoise Boyer Fund (1976)
* Sandra S. Branch Fund (2021)
Brandy Valley Fund (2019)
Barry and Geraldine Brause Fund (1986)
R. S. Brause Fund (1986)
Roberta Brause Fund (1986)
Sue Brause Fund (1986)
Annie Grant Breath Memorial Fund (1939)
Gary Feynberg Fund (2012)
* Broadberry Fund (2021)
Beatrice and Douglas Broadwater Fund (1986)
Edward Brodsky Fund (2008)
J. Frank & Susan S. Brown Family Fund (2012)
Nikki Brown Fund (2011)
Adon H. Brownell Memorial Fund (1985)
Edward W. Browning Fund (1969)
Brownsin Family Fund (1995)
William H. and George R. Brunjes Memorial Fund (1988)
John and Josephine Bruno Memorial Fund (2011)
Melvin Brunjes 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. Burghiem Fund (1999)
Mary Griggs Burke Fund (2017)
Burnett Family Fund (2012)
William B. Butz Memorial Fund (1999)
Judith Byrd Fund (2009)
Monsignor Harry J. Byrne Scholarship Fund (1998)
Patrolman Edward R. Byrne Substance Abuse Fund (1988)
Kevin and Maura Byrne Family Fund (2016)

Hans and Ruth Caahnmann Family Fund (2009)
Ruth and Hans Caahnmann Memorial Fund (2012)
Jean C. Caldwell Fund (1950)
Patricia A. Caldwell Fund (2002)
Calman Fund (2007)
Bruce & Marjorie Calvert Family Fund (2000)
Camp Edith Macy Fund (1929)
Frances T. Campbell Fund (1959)
Cane Nowak Family Fund (2014)
Henry Cannon Fund (1981)
Capozzi Family Fund (2016)
Elsie, Ubaldo and Vivian Cardia Fund (2012)
Carillon Fund (1998)
Arnold W. and Alice R. Carlson Charitable Fund (2013)
Carnall Fund (1994)
Ms. Carol Aim High Fund (2016)
Carnegie Corporation Funds (1936)
Carney Family Fund (2012)
Carolina Fund (1998)
Alys Sinclair Carreau Memorial Fund (1929)
Carson Family Charitable Trust Fund (1985)
Alexandra Peterson Cart Foundation Fund (2012)
Syb Bil Carter Memorial (1930)
Cashin Family Fund (1989)
Bonnie Cashin Fund (2002)
Castillian Fund (2016)
Cecelia Trust Fund (1996)
Cedar Chest Fund (2016)

* Cela-Trowbridge Family Fund (2021)
CPDA-Vogue Initiative/New York City AIDS Fund (1991)
Chadwick Fund (2015)
* Ricky Chalifoux Memorial Fund (2021)
Changemakers Fund (2019)
Maria Bowen Chapin Scholarship Fund (2005)
Charlie's Fund (1975)
Gerald L. Chasin Fund (1966)
Chatham Fund (1984)
Jerome Chazen Fund to Address Domestic Violence (2014)
Chester-Mallow Family (2020)
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)
Valerie G. Clark Memorial Fund (1978)
Cline Foundation Fund (1995)
Clinton Community Garden Fund (1985)
CND Fund (2010)
Coco Fund (2000)
Claire and Joseph Cohen Legacy Fund (2013)
Helen Cohen Fund (1995)
Lisa E. Cohen Memorial Scholarship Award Fund (1991)
Paul Rykoff Coleman Fund (2014)
Warren Coleman Fund (1986)
Richard M. Colgate Fund (1959)
Father Colin Fund (2012)
Collazo Family Fund No. 1 (2007)
Irene D. Collins Trust (1992)
Columbus Circle Fund (1976)
* Community Needs Fund (2021)
Thomas J. Connannon Memorial Internship Fund (2006)
Georgianna B. Conlin Fund (1996)
Kevin P. Connors Fund (1988)
Conroy Family Fund (1999)
Cook Family Fund (1986)
Joan Ganz Cooney Fund (2010)
Joan Ganz Cooney & Holly Peterson Fund (2011)
Lane Cooper Fund (1960)
Gertrude Corbit Bequest (1959)
Stanford Cornfeld Fund (2020)
Barbara Fatt Costikyan Fund (1999)
Daniel I. Cotto-Wilczek Fund (2016)
Melinda and James M. Cotter Fund (1986)
Countertop Fund (1996)
J. E. Covington Fund (2007)
Valery Craane Fund (2012)
Crichtlow/McCormick Family Fund (2012)
Charlotte L. Crittenden Fund (1932)
Winifred Crost Fund (1981)
CSF Family Fund (2007)
Charles E. Culpeper Fund (1999)
Richard Cummings (G. Black) Fund (2016)
Richard Cummings (W. Cummings) Fund (2016)
Curbstone Fund (2006)
Cushman Family Fund (2003)
Paul and Paulette Cushman Family Fund (1998)
CWR Partners Fund (2012)

D
D’Costa Family Fund (2019)
John Da Silva Memorial Funds 1-3 (1988)
DAL Fund (1984)
Florence S. Daniels Fund (2012)
Petrina Danielsohn Family Fund (2016)
Abraham L. Danziger Fund (1979)
Elen 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. I (1993)
Donna Scher Davis Fund No. 2 (1996)
Dawn Fund (2005)

Day Memorial Fund (1940)
DBC Fund (2008)
Eugenia Orutono de Bartels Fund (2002)
* Raul and Emilie de Brigard Family Fund (2021)
Adam de Haveneron Fund (2004)
Georgia and Michael de Haveneron Fund (1986)
Peter J. De Luca Family Fund (1991)
Georges and Lois de Menil Charitable Fund (1977)
Elen A. Dearrow Fund (1969)
Deering-Zeller Charitable Fund (2016)
David and Diane DeBell Family Fund (2003)
Richard & Barbara Debs Fund (1986)
Deerdoffs Fund (1997)
* Christina and Paul De Balsio Fund (2021)
DEL Fund (2007)
Delacorte Fund (1975)
Albert P. Delacorte Fund (2005)
George Delacorte Center for Magazine Journalism Fund (1999)
George & Valerie Delacorte Fund (2011)
Delacorte Scholarship Fund for Columbia 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 Kar Dennis Charitable Fund (2015)
Derby Fund (1983)
Deutsche Bank Fund (2010)
Brooke Katherine Devine Fund (2006)
Christopher and Bonaventura Devine Fund (2020)
Mary Wheeler Dewart Fund (1976)
Eugene Di Mattina Fund (2013)
Hester Diamond Fund (2002)
Dickler Family Fund for Crohn’s and Inflammatory Bowel Disease (2014)
Ruth and Gerald Dickler Community Housing Fund (2016)
Ruth and Gerald Dickler Fund for Early Childhood Education (2010)
Ruth Crohn Dickler Legacy Fund (2016)
DJ Endowment Fund (2020)
Dogwood Fund (1979)
Eugene, Bridget & Tommy Dolphin Scholarship Fund (1992)
Margaret E. Donnelly Fund (2015)
A. James Donohue Fund (1986)
James D. Dorfman & Michael J. Herko Fund (2014)
Jessica Kate Dowicz Fund (2019)
Matthew James Dowicz Fund (2019)
Stephen M. Dowicz Fund (1994)
John & Hebe Dowling Fund (1986)
* Vivian A. Downs Fund (2021)
Nathan and Miriam Drachman Fund (1989)
Jamae Drake Fund (2007)
Bruce Dresner Fund (1993)
Drexel Burnham Lambert Fund (1995)
Dr. James R. Dempsey Fund for Social Services (2009)
William M. Duncan Family Fund (1988)
Wolcott and Joan Dunham Fund (2010)
Mary Ann Dunn Charitable Fund (2012)
Dutch Kills Civic Association Fund (2013)
Solomon Dutka Fund (1999)
Dyer Family Fund (2012)
Dziga Family Fund (2013)
In April, the Census Bureau announced that New York State’s population of Latino voters, according to analysts in the state.

In the 2022 election, after falling just 89 residents short of the 253 required to maintain its congressional delegation, New York City will lose one seat following redistricting according to data released new by state legislatures and local governments across the country use to re-draw political districts for the next decade.
Patricia Berry Kozak Fund (2004)
Henry Philip Kraft Family Memorial Fund (1996)
Kramer and Halstein Charitable Fund (2012)
Elaine & Alison Kranich Fund (2011)
Sydney and Marjory Krause Fund B (2012)
Sydney and Marjory Krause Fund C (2012)
Eileen S. Krill Fund (2012)
Whelan B. Kunhardt Fund (1949)
Kurz Family Fund (2017)

L

Lachance Family Charitable Fund (2012)
Lallitamba Saranam Fund (2020)
Lampert Foundation Fund (1973)
Landlocked Fund (1986)
Land-Cabrera Fund (2014)
Allan Browning Lane Memorial Funds (1980)
Lang Fund (1982)
Daniel Lang Memorial Fund (1998)
Langner Family Fund (2000)
Judith and Jean Lanier Fund (1986)
Rose Kear Lansbury Fund (2000)
Rhona and Philip Lanzonkowski Fund (2014)
May Seton Bayley Large Memorial (1928)
David Lawrence Fund (2000)
Blanche E. Lawton Fund (2009)
Le Vaque Memorial Foundation (1948)
Charles Henry Leahc II Fund (2013)
Lee Family Chinese Immigrant Education Fund (2001)
Leele Family Fund (1996)
Howard Z. Leffel Fund (1970)
Lefrak Fund (1999)
Lehman Brothers T. Christopher Pettit Memorial Scholarship Fund (2008)
Mark E. Lehman Fund (2008)
Delia and Artemio León Fund (1997)
Anne Leonhardt Fund for the Needy (2015)
Frederick H. Leonhardt Fund (1979)
Leonia High School Class of 1979 Entrepreneurship Scholarship Fund (2001)
Reba G. Lerch Fund (1977)
Ursula Lerse Fund (2010)

* Anna and Peter Levin Fund (2021)
  Robert & Patricia Levinson Fund (1985)
  Robert A. & Patricia S. Levinson Award Fund (2016)
  Jacob Levy Fund (1990)
  Grace Lewis Fund (2018)
  Lichtenstein Family Fund (1992)
  Lichtenstein-Miller Fund (1994)
  Claire Lieberwitz and Arthur Grayzel Theater Fund (2015)
  Robert and Janet Liebowitz Fund (2013)
  Dawn Lille Dance Award Fund (1994)
  Kimberlost Fund (2016)
  Ken Lin Fund (2002)
  Robert F. and Maria Lin Fund (1992)
  Linden Memorial Fund (1994)
  Adolf G. and Eloise Linden Scholarship Fund (1995)
  Alexander and Ella Lindey Fund (1991)
  Lindgren Family Fund (1999)
  George N. and Mary D. Lindsay Fund (1996)
  Whelan B. Kunhardt Fund (1949)
  Linwood Fund (1983)
  Lion and Hare Fund (1970)
  Chris Lipani Fund (2019)
  Lipp Family Fund (2020)
  Lissner Charitable Fund (2011)
  Literacy in Early Childhood Fund (2000)
  Royal Little Fund (1992)
  Nancy Liu Memorial Fund (1995)
  Livingston Fund (1995)
  John L. and Frances L. Lobd Fund (2011)
  Loewenbg Fund Philanthropic Fund (1983)
  Wilhelm Loewenweg Memorial Fund (1940)
  Michael Lomax Memorial Fund (2001)
  Peter C. Lombardi MD Fund (2012)
  Peter Lomonte Fund (2009)
  Longview Fund (1990)
  Elizabeth Meyer Lorentz Fund (2002)
  Thomas H. Loughman Memorial Scholarship Fund (1978)
  Eliee J. Lovelace Fund (1970)
  Lowenstein Fund (2002)
  Lowenthal Family Fund (2012)
  Patrocinia Lu Charitable Fund (2012)
  Rena M. Lucardi Fund (1997)
  Melvin Ludwig Memorial Fund (1993)
  Edna Wells Luetsz/Frederick Riedel Fund (2000)
  Edna Wells Luetsz/Frederick Riedel Fund No. 2 (2012)
  Judge J. Edward Lombard U.S. Attorneys Fellowship Fund (1977)
  LW Fund (2012)
  Lynford Family Fund (1988)
  Amelia and George Lyons Memorial Fund (1994)
  * Anna and Peter Levin Fund (2021)

* Margaret T. MacCary Family Fund (2021)
  Ralph and Susan Mack Charitable Fund (2000)
  Affie & Richard Macksson Foundation (1975)
  Lloyd F. Macmahon Fellowship Fund (1989)
  Edith Carpenter Macy Memorial Fund (1926)
  Susan Madden Fund (2015)
  * Made By Nacho Charitable Fund (2021)
  Maginins Family Fund (2020)
  Mahony Emergency Worker Training Fund (2020)
  Brian and Florence Mahony Fund (1997)
  * Thea Maitinsky Scholarship Fund (2021)
  Major Fund (1971)
  Maldonado Fund (2007)
  * Laura J. and Henry Clay Mallard Fund (2021)
  Thomas G. Malone Donor Advised Fund (2009)
  Terry and Arielle Maltese Fund (2000)
  Bill and Pat Maloney Fund (1997)
  Michael R. McCarthy Fund (2001)
  John Mckay Fund (1981)
  Helen Merrill Fund (1998)
  Marjorie Merryman Fund (2012)
  Darrin M. Mershon Fund (1953)
  Charles Merz and Evelyn Scott Merz Memorial Funds (1984)
  Merz Supplemental Fund (1986)
  Albion and Natalie Metcalf Fund (2010)
  Meyer Family Fund (2008)
  Michaels Fund (1979)
  Jeanne Michaud Gift (1964)
  Middle Road Fund (1983)
  Gregory Millard Memorial Fund (1985)
  Earl Miller Fund (2006)
  * Michal Milner - Laurel Garron Fund (2021)
  M.J.H. Fund (1964)
  MLW Advised Fund (1998)
  Mobility Rehabilitation Fund (1964)
  Leo Model Fund (1988)
  Moles Scholarship Fund (1996)
  Molly & Carl Fund (2000)
  Money In Motion (2000)
  Moore Family Fund (1994)
  AF Moore Fund (2010)
  Anne Moore and Arnold Lisio Fund (2006)
  Anne L. Moore Fund (2010)
  Elisabeth Moore Fund (2010)
  Meredith C. Moore and Abhijit Gurjal Fund (2010)
  Shirley I. Moore Fund (2002)
  Zachary Moore Fund (2010)
  ASF Moore Fund (2010)
  AF Moore Fund (2010)
  Anne Moore and Arnold Kisio Fund (2006)
  Anne L. Moore Fund (2010)
  Elisabeth Moore Fund (2010)
  Meredith C. Moore and Abhijit Gurjal Fund (2010)
  Shirley I. Moore Fund (2002)
  Zachary Moore Fund (2010)
  MOSEHEAD Fund (1996)
  Arthur G. Moraes Memorial Fund (1999)
  Marie Morganbock Book Fund (1993)
  Morningside Heights Community Fund (2017)
HELP FOR ARTISTS: Kerry McCarthy, The Trust’s vice president for philanthropic initiatives, co-authored this op-ed in Philanthropy News Digest on our work with the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation to help performing artists during the pandemic.

* Overbrook Family Advised Fund of Frances Lindemann (2021)
* Overbrook Family Advised Fund of Helen Lindemann (2021)
* Overbrook Family Advised Fund / Sticky Wicket Fund (2012)
* Overlook Fund (1971)
* Owen Fund (1986)

**P**

Bishop Robert L. Paddock Fund (2010)
F. LeMoyné Page Memorial Fund (1977)
Mary LeMoyné Page & Romaine LeMoyné Billings Memorial Fund (1980)
Manfred Pakas Scholarship Fund (1981)
Pamina Fund (2014)
Heidi Paoli Fund (1987)
Katharine A. Park Funds for the Elderly (1982)
William Hallock Park Research Fund (1976)
Parkinson Fund (1993)
Lorenzo and Isabelle Parsons Scholarship Fund (1998)
Mary Sherman Parsons Fund (2005)
Patriciaof Family Foundation Fund (1979)
Robert P. Patterson Memorial (1952)
Oliver H. and Lola G. Payne Fund (1994)
Stewart J. Pearce Memorial Fund (2016)
Pedowitz Family Fund (1999)
Daniel Pekarsky & Stephanie Stone Fund (2017)
Peltier Family Fund (2010)
Peltier Fund (2009)
Pennies from Heaven Fund (2001)
Peppercorn Fund (2015)
Donald and Miriam Marya Perkins Charitable Fund (1989)
Dorothy Perlow Fund (1996)
Jacob Perlow Memorial Fund (1983)
Irene Peton Fund (2000)
Virginia and Jean R. Perrette Fund (1997)
Richard L. Perry Memorial (1935)
Leonard L. Perskie Memorial Fund (1980)
Petersmeyer Family Fund (1973)
Susan Petersmeyer Fund (2009)
Alexander W. Peterson Foundation Fund (2012)
Drew Peterson Foundation Fund (2012)
Michael B. Peterson Foundation Fund (2012)
Peter Cary Peterson Foundation Fund (2012)
Funds in 2021

* Phoenix Collective Fund (2021)
* Pyewacket Fund (1997)
* Margaret Fenton, Samuel and Thomas Pringle Sidney S. Prince Trust (1964)
* Harry Precourt Fund (2016)
* Katharine Sloan Pratt Fund (2001)
* Jeanne and Norman Reader Better English Award RDG Zabel Fund (2011)
* Rawson Family Fund (2010)
* Raskin-Young Family Fund (2017)
* Racek-Smith Fund (2018)
* Susan Cohen Rebell Fund (1998)
* Lloyd Reback Scholarship Fund for Physical Therapy (2018)
* Susan Cohen Rebell Fund (1998)
* Redstone Fund (1997)
* Philip D. Reed Fund (1996)
* Philip D. Reed Fund (1996)
* Rabinowitz Family Fund (2012)
* Racek-Dowzick Fund (2013)
* Radiance Fund (2018)
* Rabin Family Fund (2005)
* rahm Family Fund (2015)
* Raizis/Wilde Phalen Translation Award Fund (1994)
* Noer & Deepak Raj Fund (2012)
* Calvin Ramsey Scholarship Fund (2003)
* Addison C. Rand Fund (1940)
* Lynne S. Randall Charitable Fund (2009)
* Dev B. Ranijit Fund (2018)
* Rankin-Smith Fund (1985)
* Raskin-Young Family Fund (2017)
* Rawson Family Fund (2010)
* RDF Zabel Fund (2011)
* Jeanne and Norman Reader Better English Award Fund (1997)
* Lloyd Reback Scholarship Fund for Physical Therapy (2018)
* Susan Cohen Rebell Fund (1998)
* Redstone Fund (1997)
* Philip D. Reed Fund (1996)
* Helen Rehr Fund (2011)
* Joseph E. Reich Fund (1986)
* Helen Rehr Fund (2011)
* Henry H. Reichhold Scholarship Fund (1968)
* Reid Family Charitable Fund (2012)
* Cordelia and David Reimers Fund (2002)
* Rudyard & Emanuella Reimss Memorial Fund (2002)
* Reingold Family Fund (2000)
* Jerilyn Hayes Reiter Memorial Scholarship Fund (2001)
* Rembrandt Fund (1977)
* Eugene H. and Patricia C. Remmer Fund (1986)
* Karl F. Reuling Fund (1993)
* Louis and Mary Reuschel Fund (2012)
* Reywood Fund (1986)

* Reznick Family Giving Fund (2021)
* R. Rheinstein Fund (1999)
* Audrey Rheinstein and Anne Blevins Fund (2003)
* Rhodebeck Central Park Conservancy Fund (1999)
* Rhodebeck Fund for the Elderly (1989)
* Rhodebeck Fund for St. George’s Society of New York (2001)
* Rhodebeck Fund for the Homeless (1989)
* Rhodebeck Prospect Park Fund (2005)
* Rhoda M. Ribner Family Fund (2018)
* Grantland Rice Fellowship Fund (1951)
* C. Richards Fund (2016)
* Rigau Family Fund (2020)
* Marion & George Riley Fund (1968)
* Rinaker Family Fund (1983)
* Henry P. Riordan Fund (1990)
* James and Gloria Riordan Fund (1983)
* Rippe Family Fund (2001)
* Rita Fund (2008)
* Riverwood Fund (2020)

* RKA Fund (2021)
* RME Fund (2007)
* RME Fund B (2021)
* Emilie D. Robb Fund (1938)
* Patricia and Yes Robert Fund (1998)
* Roberts Family Fund (1999)
* Robinson-Morrill Fund (1992)
* Marguerite P. Roché Fund (1972)
* Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fund (1928)
* Mary French Rockefeller Fund (1997)
* Rogers Family Fund (1995)
* Sarah and Harry Rogers Fund (1994)
* Dr. Joseph Richard Rongetti Scholarship Fund (1996)
* Hugh and Katherine Room Charitable Fund (2012)
* Jonathan F.P. Rose and Diana Calthorpe Rose Fund (1996)
* Rose/Margulies Fund (1997)
* Paul I. Rosenberg Fund (2010)
* Jack and Mae Rosenberg Fund (1997)
* Rosenblum Family Fund (2011)
* Rosenfeld Family Fund (1986)
* Susan Rosenfeld Fund (1998)
* John P. Rosenthal Fund (1973)
* Rosenthal-Schneider Fund (2009)
* Ida Ross Memorial Fund (1986)
* Jesse Ross Memorial Fund (2017)
* Clara Lewisohn Rossin Trust (1949)
* Sidney Roth Memorial Fund (2018)
* Edmond de Rothschild Fund (2000)
* Rosbury Fund (1997)
* Samuel N. and Charlotte Rubin Fund (1996)
* Helena Rubenstein Fund (2011)
* Harry J. Rudick Fund (1988)
* Rue de Reves Fund (1987)
* Rufrao Family Fund (2019)
* G & M Rufrao Fund (2007)
* William and Candace Ruland Fund (2013)
* Thomas Ruotolo Scholarship Fund (1985)
* William D. Russell Fund (1971)
* Guy G. Rutherford Fund (2011)
* Rx Foundation Fund (2006)
* Rye Scholarship Fund (1977)

* Myrten G. and Lillian V. Saake Memorial Fund (1994)
* Bonnie and Peter Sacerdote Family Fund (1975)
* Samuel Sacks Funds (1975)
* Safer-Fearer Fund (1998)
* Nola Safro Fund (2011)
* Dr. Abraham and Shirley Saifer Fund (1992)
* Nathan and Nancy Sambul Fund (1997)
* Flossie Samuels Fund (2015)
* Samuel N. and Charlotte Rubin Fund (1996)
* Helena Rubenstein Fund (2011)
* Harry J. Rudick Fund (1988)
* Rue de Reves Fund (1987)
* Rufrao Family Fund (2019)
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* Rx Foundation Fund (2006)
* Rye Scholarship Fund (1977)

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Samuel Sacks Funds (1975)
Safer-Fearer Fund (1998)
Nola Safro Fund (2011)
Dr. Abraham and Shirley Saifer Fund (1992)
Nathan and Nancy Sambul Fund (1997)
Flossie Samuels Fund (2015)
Sarah A. Sanford Fund (1949)
Polly Weintz Sanna Fund (2020)
John Sare Fund (2012)

NEW YORK: Efforts like the Black Lives Matter, the Drinking Green, Next Wave Initiative, and the Siscovick-Family award are helping to direct funding to develop work in Black voices.

The work of Black artists working together has been a fact of life since the inception of the organization Theatre Communications Group, a group of more than 250 professional theatre companies across the United States.

After Years of Talk, Finally Some Money for Black Artists and Theatres

The work of Black artists working together has been a fact of life since the inception of the organization Theatre Communications Group, a group of more than 250 professional theatre companies across the United States.

RASH 

52

RASH 

53

RASH
WHERE IT STARTED: The Trust is cited for having pioneered the first donor-advised fund in 1931 in Bloomberg Tax.
FUNDS IN 2021


U

V

W

Sarah Weinigart Fund (2021)


Y

Z

JUSTICE FOR ALL: The Long Island Community Foundation is recognized for its support of an effort to bring health, racial, and gender equity to the island.
WESTCHESTER COMMUNITY FOUNDATION BOARD
Sarah Jones-Maturo, Chair
Hon. Jared Rice, Vice-Chair
Anthony Bailey
Daniel de Menocal
Andy Herz, Esq.
Marjorie Hsu
Antoinette Klatzky
Moira S. Laydaw, Esq.
Ginny Loughlin
Ruth Suzman
John Tolomer
Laura Rossi, Esq.
Executive Director
(914) 948-5166
lrossi@wcf-ny.org
wcf-ny.org

WESTCHESTER COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FUNDS

Agris-Pine Family Charitable Fund (2014)
Akina Family Fund (2018)
Alemany Family Fund (2015)
Apoyo Fund (2002)
Arfa-Bernstein Family Fund (1997)
Arnonian Family Fund (2008)
Arts and Creative Expression Fund (2017)
* Ascher Family Fund (2021)
Linda Asheur Fund (2001)
Gianna Marie Balog Memorial Fund (2012)
Barringer-Speth Fund for Change (2002)
Joan Bartels Memorial Fund (1997)
Bell-Jacoby Family Fund (2016)
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)
Buergenthal 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 Cenoni Charitable Fund (2008)
H. M. & T. Cohn Fund (1977)
Colson Fund (2006)
Corrificio Family Fund (2015)
CPT Fund (2007)
Michele & Concetta DeRosa Fund (2000)
Dominican Sisters of Hope Empowerment Fund (2014)
Dr. Alice Fund (2019)
Dunbar Family Fund (2014)
* Ehrlich Family Fund (2017)
Endowment for Westchester’s Future (1987)
* Endurance Fund (2021)
Marion C. and James E. Enright Scholarship Fund (2005)
Family Fund (2011)
Family Fund Endowment (2020)
Francis and Denise Farrell Family Fund (2006)
Celia Malbin Feinstein Fund (1992)
Mollie Fidel Memorial Fund (2013)
First Decade Fund (2008)
Brendan M. Friel Memorial Fund (2010)
Cira S. Francovilla 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)
Rachel Greenstein Memorial Fund (1988)
* Halcyon Nature Fund (2021)
Handelman Memorial Education Fund (2010)
Edward Handelman Fund (2010)
Helen & Nancy Handelman Fund (2010)
John and Marilyn Heinmerdinger Fund (1994)
Andrew and Phyllis Herz Fund (2019)
Russell Hexter Filmmaker Fund (1997)
Rhoda Holzer Memorial Fine Arts Fund (2016)
* HVCS Legacy Fund (2021)
Julian H. Hyman Memorial Fund (1985)
Alice & Warren Ichman Fund (2000)
Ivy Family Fund (2018)
Jade Fund (1999)
JBLHON. Steven I Milligram Memorial Fund (2020)
Paul and Barbara Jenkel Fund (1998)
Edwin Irving Johnson Scholarship Fund (1985)
James R. Johnston Fund (2012)
Shanna Joseph Memorial Fund (2020)
Margaret Jourdan Fund (2005)
JWHands Charitable Legacy Fund (2010)
Kadejay Fund (1998)
Kern Charitable Fund (2011)
Kidney Transplant Fund (2007)
Kimerling Career Development Fund (2000)
Henry J. and Ellen Korb Fund (2016)
Kovval Shroff Family Fund (2011)
Judith Lavenberg Fund (2020)
Stephen S. Lavenberg Memorial Fund (2019)
Learning Center Fund (1994)
Dorothy and John Lebor Fund (1999)
LePage Family Fund (2019)
David F. & Dorothy W. Lirnewes Fund (1999)
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William J. and Helen Z. Lippincott Fund (1994)
Karín Lopp Fund (1998)
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John F. Maloney Memorial Fund (1998)
Marwell Family Fund (2017)
McCroskin Family Fund (2011)
Daphne McDonald Memorial Fund (2012)
Michel Family Fund (2012)
Middleton Family Fund (2001)
Robert Minzheimer Memorial Fund (2016)
Asa Uyeda Mitsudo and Sumi Lynn Koide Memorial Fund (1996)
Model/Falkowski Fund (2010)
Katherine C. & David E. Moore Fund for Community Development (2005)
* Katherine C. & David E. Moore Fund for Education (2021)
Natalie C. Moore Fund (2020)
Nathan Moscow Fund (1989)
Munson Family Fund (2000)
Edu and Stanley Newhouse Fund (1983)
James L. Newhouse Fund (1986)
Thomas J. and Margaret Lynch O’Connor Scholarship Fund (1994)
Olmzzer Westchester Fund (1998)
Orr Pitts Family Fund (2014)
Orrville-Nammmmour Family Fund (2018)
Pammy Fund (1989)
Dorothy Patterson Fund (2014)
Perry Family Fund (1988)
Roger Perry Memorial Fund (1999)
Pisacano Family Fund (1995)
LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FUNDS

Brianna Xu Aliping Fund (2014)
All For The East End Fund (2013)
Robert and Rhoda Amon Fund (2008)
Michael and Christine Arnouze Family Fund (2009)
Arts Reach Fund (2014)
Sol and Lillian Ash Fund (2015)
Baldwin Family Fund (2011)
 Alexander Baldwin Memorial Scholarship Fund for Massapequa High School (2000)
* Phyllis J. Bass Memorial Fund (2021)
Jean Bellia Fund for Nursing Excellence (2004)
Stanley & Marion Bergman Family Charitable Fund (1998)
Willa and Robert Bernhard Fund (1997)
Besemer Family Fund (2012)
Dr. Raj Bhayani Fund (2013)
Ruby and Michael Bornstein Memorial Fund (1978)
Callisto-T Charitable Fund (2014)
 Richard M. Caproni Memorial Scholarship Fund (2001)
Carmens River Watershed Management Fund (2014)
Helen & Richard Cepler Family Fund (2000)
Chakirian Family Fund (2002)
Arthur A. Chaplin GSB Fund (2001)
CM Fund (2016)
Alice and Clifford Cohen Fund (2017)
Marie Colvin Memorial Fund (2012)
* Compassion Purpose & Impact Fund (2021)
Ann Caroline Corody Fund (1999)
Cranin Family Fund (2017)
Betsy M. Crump Memorial Fund (2018)
Cutrone and Smith Family Fund (2014)
Rose D'Arpinio Scholarship Fund (2005)
Davidow Elderly Community Assistance Fund (1996)
* Cosmo H. Guarriello and Lissa V. DeAngelis Happiness Fund (2021)
Deering and Volpicella Family Fund (2007)
Percy Douglass Memorial Education Fund (1985)
Eiber Family Fund (2000)
Empire Group (2016)
EUNI Philanthropic Fund (1994)
Martha C. Entenmann Scholarship Fund (1999)
* Ericson Family Fund (2021)
Veronica and Robert Evans Giving Fund (2020)
Fen's Kids Fund (2014)
Feustel Fund (2016)
Fireside-T Charitable Fund (2016)
Mark Fischgrund Memorial Fund (2003)
Walter and Sandra Fish Charitable Fund (1997)
Fishers Island Community Fund (2011)
Samuel Francis Fund (2005)

Frack Family Fund (2005)
Anne and Frank Freeman Fund (1997)
Fridman Family Fund (2010)
Julia Fried Memorial Fund (2020)
Fund for Innovative Community Programs on Long Island (1985)
Patricia Galteri Fund (2011)
Glenn Gerrato Scholarship Fund (2001)
Michael S. Gilmor Fund (2019)
Gleason Family Fund (2012)
Jeanne Going Memorial Fund for Ovarian Cancer Research (2005)
Selma Goldmacher Charitable Fund (2006)
Goldrath Family Charitable Fund (2020)
Good Neighbors Fund (2019)
Greenberg Fund (2010)
Selma Greenberg Fund (1997)
Matthew Grimaild Memorial Fund (2015)
Grundman Memorial Scholarship Fund (1990)
Kristy Lyn Haley Memorial Fund (2000)
Michael Hannan Memorial Fund (2019)
Robert E. and Barbara W. Harrison Fund (1997)
Harting & McChesney Charitable Fund (2015)
Helen's Fund (1998)
Frances Herman Family Fund (2010)
Hershoven Family Fund (2012)
Joel E. Hershsey Community Fund (2018)
E.B. Hubbard Fund (2002)
Jeffrey R. Hull Charitable Fund (2019)
Julie Hunnewell Fund (1987)
In Memory of Elissa Fund (2004)
Ann Marsden Irvin Fund (2009)
Susan Isaacas and Eikan Abramowitz Charitable Fund (2005)
Douglas Jackson Memorial Scholarship Fund (1996)
Berenic and Herman Jacobs Family Fund (1997)
Lawrence Jacobs Fund (2011)
* Eddie and Carter Jamie Charitable Fund (2021)
Marie J. Jensen Scholarship Fund (2005)
Harold & Carol Johnson Fund (2017)
Bob and Pat Johnston Fund (2020)
Kids Making a Difference Fund (2000)
Morton L. Kimmelman Fund (2001)
Gail Kirmham Memorial Fund (2017)
Beverly & Harvey Klein Fund (2001)
Kona-T Charitable Fund (2016)
Krasnoff Family Fund (1985)
Krasnoff Charitable Fund (2005)
Patricia Kucinski Memorial Fund (2003)
Arthur H. Kunz Memorial Fund (2005)
Ruth Kurzweil Fund (2009)
Timothy J. Lafferty Memorial Fund (2019)
Edna and Ira Lavey Memorial Fund (2019)
Ed & Lee Lawrence Fund (1988)
* Lawrence Fund, New York (2021)
Barbara Legname Memorial Fund (2015)
Donna Levien Memorial Fund (2004)
Levin Family Fund (1957)
* David and Lindsay Levin Foundation Fund (2015)
Andrew Levinson Memorial Fund (2012)
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<th>Fund Name</th>
<th>Year(s)</th>
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<tr>
<td>* James E. Miaritis Memorial Fund (2021)</td>
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<td>Northwell Health Employees’ Dependents Scholarship Program (2020)</td>
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<td>NYSSCPA - Nassau Chapter Giving Back to Charity Fund (2014)</td>
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<td>Diane J. Owen Memorial Fund (2009)</td>
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<td>Phyllis and Edward Palleschi Family Fund (2014)</td>
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<td>Bob &amp; Margaret Parker Charitable Fund (2014)</td>
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<td>Kenneth E. Paskoff Fund (2011)</td>
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<td>Paul’s Fund (2002)</td>
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<td>John and Mary Perri Fund (2019)</td>
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<td>Perry Persichilli Memorial Fund (1996)</td>
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<td>James and Margaret Philbin Scholarship Fund (2003)</td>
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<td>Joseph, Violet, Virginia, and Muriel Pless Family Fund (2014)</td>
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<td>Harriet B. and Edward Everett Post Fund (1986)</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Pritzker Endowment Fund (1985)</td>
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<td>Pulse Patient Safety Education Fund (2018)</td>
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<td>Quogue Community Fund (2013)</td>
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<td>Raab Family Fund (2020)</td>
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<td>Racial Equity Fund (2018)</td>
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<td>Raymond C. and Diane F. Radigan Fund (2005)</td>
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<td>Rhodebeck Long Island Fund (1998)</td>
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<td>* Rhombus Fund (2021)</td>
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<td>Richards Family Fund (1987)</td>
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<td>Rose Fund (1998)</td>
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<td>Judith Rubertone Fund (1987)</td>
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<td>Cheryl and Stephen Rush Fund (1999)</td>
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<td>Joseph A. and Dorothy A. Salat Charitable Fund (2020)</td>
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<td>Saltzman Fund (1987)</td>
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<td>SAR Family Fund (2012)</td>
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<td>Richard W. Savino Memorial Fund (2013)</td>
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<td>Caroline &amp; Sigmund Schott Fund (1999)</td>
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<td>Schwabian Fund (2009)</td>
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<td>Samuel and Stella Seligsohn Memorial Fund (1996)</td>
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<td>Shinnecock Bay Stewardship Fund (2011)</td>
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<td>* Dale and Martin Silver Fund (2021)</td>
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<td>Lisa Mattie Slater Williams Memorial Fund (2018)</td>
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<td>H. Brooks Smith Donor Advised Fund (2016)</td>
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<td>Meredith H. Smith Charitable Fund (1997)</td>
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<td>* James and Susan Spero Fund (2021)</td>
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<td>Marilyn R. Sporty Fund (2020)</td>
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<td>Staller Scholarship Fund (1987)</td>
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<td>Erwin P. and Pearl F. Staller Charitable Fund (1992)</td>
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<td>* STAR Fund (2021)</td>
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<td>* Adam E. Stark Memorial Jewish Youth Fund (2021)</td>
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<td>Adam E. Stark Memorial Scholarship Fund (2001)</td>
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<td>Helen, Emily and Margaret Stevens Fund (2004)</td>
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<td>Mabel Louise Stuart Fund (2018)</td>
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<td>* Suelin Memorial Charity Fund (2021)</td>
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<td>Suffolk County Census 2020 Fund (2020)</td>
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<td>Carol &amp; Jim Swiggett Fund (1997)</td>
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<td>Brian and Danielle Tane Charitable Fund (2007)</td>
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<td>Tealison Two Fund (2001)</td>
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<td>* Eric E. Thomas Memorial Fund (2021)</td>
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<td>Joseph Vigilante Fund for the Adelphi School of Social Work (2000)</td>
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<td>Phyllis S. Vineyard Fund (1996)</td>
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<td>Voices from the Heart Fund (1997)</td>
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<td>Dr. Robert and Olga von Tauber Fund (2013)</td>
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<td>Amah Vought Memorial Health Fund (2005)</td>
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<td>Elizabeth &amp; Eugene Wadsworth Charitable Fund (1999)</td>
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<td>Westbury High School Class of 1967 Education Fund (2017)</td>
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<td>* Audrey J. Randall Whiting and Hon. Robert R. Whiting Fund (2021)</td>
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<td>Charles J. Williams Fund (1986)</td>
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<td>Wolcott Family Charitable Fund (2019)</td>
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<td>Yang Family Fund (2006)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benjamin &amp; Ethan Zemel Charitable Fund (2014)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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.
The following organizations received more than $25,000 in 2021—including competitive grants recommended by our staff, and those suggested by advisors of individual funds. (Not shown: 4,300 grantees receiving $25,000 or less.) Groups are in New York unless otherwise indicated.

A

Academy of American Poets, $27,875
Acceleration Project, $35,000
Achievement First (Conn.), $250,000
Action Against Hunger - USA, $26,421
Actors Fund of America, $197,000
Adhikar for Human Rights and Social Justice, $70,000
Adirondack Foundation, $1,251,000
Adventure Unlimited (Colo.), $100,000
Advocates for Children of New York, $618,250
American Red Cross Greater New York Region, $158,410
American Museum of Natural History, $125,000
American Institute for Stuttering, $125,000
American Friends of University College, Oxford (Ky.), $35,000
American Friends of Georgia (Mass.), $35,000
American Red Cross National Headquarters, $149,354
American Academy in Rome, $108,250
American Bar Association, $100,000
American Red Cross Greater New York Region, $29,760
American Friends of University College, Oxford (Ky.), $50,000
American Friends of the Hebrew University, $80,880
American Heart Association Eastern States Region (Pa.), $346,480
American Heart Association Westchester/Putnam Region, $29,760
American Institute for Stuttering, $125,000
American Junior Golf Foundation (Ga.), $60,000
American Museum of Natural History, $158,410
American Red Cross Greater New York Region, $181,350
American Red Cross National Headquarters, $149,354
American Rivers (D.C.), $107,750
American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, $121,465
American University (D.C.), $180,250
American University (D.C.), $180,250
American Youth Tennis Organization, $30,000
American Museum of Natural History, $125,000
American Museum of Natural History, $125,000
Amnesty International of the USA, $30,550
Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association, Greater N.Y.
Apex for Youth, $30,000
Apollo Theater Foundation, $200,000
Appalachian Early Childhood Network (Ky.), $75,000
Appeal of Conscience Foundation, $100,000
Arbor Brothers Foundation, $75,720
ARC of Westbrook, $46,940
Archdiocese of New York, $82,000
Arizona State University Foundation, $50,000
Armory Foundation, $40,000
Artists Guild of America, $80,000
ArtistYear (N.C.), $120,000
ArtsConnection, $158,750
Asian American Coalition for Children and Families, $80,000
Asian American Federation, $252,000
AthLife Foundation, $40,000
Atlantic Theater Company, $203,250
Auburn Theological Seminary, $37,500
Augusta University Foundation (Ga.), $39,200
Avenues for Justice, $140,500

B

B Lab Company, $50,000
Leo Baeck Education Center Foundation (Tex.), $50,000
Baldwin-Wallace University (Ohio), $225,000
Barium Springs Home for Children (N.C.), $79,800
Barnard College, $95,200
Baruch College Foundation, $200,000
Barnard College, $95,200
Baruch College Fund, $212,800
Baruch College of CUNY, $491,500
Bates College (Maine), $68,250
Beat the Streets Wrestling (N.J.), $30,000
Bhutan Foundation (D.C.), $2,127,000
Beyond the Boroughs, $630,000
Bethany House of Long Island, $100,000
Behavioral Ideas Lab, $100,000
Bell Voices, $160,000
Bennington College Corporation (Vt.), $33,500
Berkeley Taconic Community Foundation (Mass.), $27,750
Betsy House of Long Island, $100,000
Beyond the Boroughs, $630,000
Bhutan Foundation (D.C.), $2,127,000
Big Brothers Big Sisters of New York City, $27,000
Big Life Foundation (Wash.), $30,000
Black Feminist Project, $100,000
Black Institute, $100,000
BlackSquare, $164,250
Blaziin Youth Academy (N.J.), $40,000
Blessed Virgin Mary Help of Christians School, $50,000
BoardStrong, $63,500
Boston Foundation (Mass.), $30,000
Boston Symphony Orchestra (Mass.), $58,250
Boston University (Mass.), $111,900
Boy Scouts of America, Greater New York Councils, $125,000
Boys and Girls Club of the Bellport Area, $33,000
Boys and Girls Club of Metro Queens, $40,000
Boys and Girls Club of Mount Vernon, $100,000
Boys and Girls Clubs of New Rochelle, $100,000
Boys and Girls Clubs of Newark (N.J.), $45,000
Boys and Girls Clubs of Northern Westchester, $35,000
Bowne & Wayland Foundation of America, $25,070
Brain & Behavior Research Foundation, $100,000
Brandeis University (Mass.), $51,900
Brearley School, $127,000
Breast Cancer Research Foundation, $133,100
Brooklyn Academy of Music, $36,000
Brooklyn Botanic Garden, $47,000
Brooklyn Center for Independence of the Disabled, $750,300
Brooklyn Community Foundation, $102,500
Brooklyn Greenway Initiative, $97,500
Brooklyn Heights Synagogue, $33,500
Brooklyn Law School, $27,250
Brooklyn Movement Center, $200,000
Brooklyn Museum, $299,670
Brooklyn Public Library, $154,648
Brooks School (Mass.), $31,500
Brown University (R.I.), $268,750
Brownsville Community Foundation (Tex.), $50,000
Bryn Mawr College (Pa.), $26,000
Bucknell University (Pa.), $143,500
Carter Burden Network, $26,000
Jacob Burns Film Center, $134,000
BUILD NYC, $500,000
Butterfly Effect Project, $28,000

C

Cahn Fellows Program, $30,000
Callen-Lorde Community Health Center, $160,400
Calvary Hospital, $29,500
CAMBA, $250,000
Cambridge Center for Adult Education (Mass.), $115,000
Campaign Legal Center (D.C.), $36,000
Cancer Care, $807,100
Cancer Research Fund-Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Foundation, $50,000
Cancer Support Team, $40,350
Candid, $30,000

APPLY FOR A GRANT

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.
A DESERVING SECTOR: Lorie Slutsky, Trust president, makes the case that we must continue to support vital nonprofits as they help the city recover from the impacts of the pandemic.
DeCordova Sculpture Park and Museum (Mass.), $50,000
Deerfield Academy (Mass.), $30,000
Delaware Valley Green Building Council (Pa.), $50,000
Denison University (Ohio), $27,000
Denver Zoological Foundation (Colo.), $50,000
Destination: College, $300,250
Diabetes Research Institute Foundation (Fla.), $100,000
Disability Rights Advocates (Calif.), $50,000
Doctors without Borders U.S.A. (Md.), $492,525
Dominicanos USA, $90,300
The Door, $233,500
Dorcas International Institute of Rhode Island, $50,000
Dream, $25,900
DreamYard Project, $193,000
Dress for Success Worldwide, $33,180
DRUM-Desis Rising Up and Moving, $60,000
Duke University (N.C.), $160,500
Dutchess Land Conservancy, $26,000
East Hampton Food Pantry, $72,500
East Harlem Tutorial Program, $98,810
East Hampton Food Pantry, $72,500
Greenwich Country Day School (Conn.), $154,500

F
First Tee New York, $30,300
Fishing for MD Foundation (Md.), $50,000
FJC, $233,700
Food Bank for New York City, $713,175
Footsteps, $30,500
Fordham University, $58,750
Forman School (Conn.), $225,000
Fortune Society, $68,909
Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty Initiative (Calif.), $300,000
Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (Pa.), $47,500
Foundation House, $31,500
Fourth Arts Block, $115,000
Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research, $82,000
Fractured Atlas, $31,000
Freedom Agenda, $150,000
Freedom Alliance (Va.), $30,759
Freer Gallery of Art of the Smithsonian Institution (Mass.), $30,000
Fresh Air Fund, $119,720
Friends of Hudson River Park, $28,000
Friends of JP McCaskey High School Music Program (Pa.), $50,000
Friends of New York City Nurse Family Partnership, $25,300
Friends of the High Line, $50,650
Friends of the Neuberger Museum, $96,043
Friends Seminary of New York, $52,500
FSH Society (Mass.), $52,000
Fund for Public Health in New York, $150,000
Fund for Public Schools, $510,000
Funders’ Network (Fla.), $140,000

G
Gallim Dance Company, $75,000
GalloNYC, $26,000
Garrison Institute, $27,500
Gathering for Justice, $140,000
Gay Men’s Health Crisis, $60,050
Gender Equality New York, $40,000
Generation Citizen, $30,000
Georgetown Heritage (D.C.), $52,000
Georgetown University (D.C.), $49,620
Gerontological Society of America (D.C.), $36,000
Getting Out and Staying Out, $161,000
Gina Gibney Dance, $265,250
Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History, $29,500
Glimour Academy (Ohio), $500,000
Girl Scouts of the United States of America, $212,790
Girls Incorporated of New York City, $45,000
Girls Incorporated of Westchester County, $100,000
Girls on the Run NYC, $30,000
Gladey Center for Adoption (Tex.), $25,250
Glimmerglass Opera Theatre, $59,250
Global Film Connect (Calif.), $500,000
God’s Love We Deliver, $160,800
Good Shepherd Services, $197,500
Goodwill Industries of Greater New York and Northern New Jersey, $60,000
Graduate Center of the City University of New York, $118,180
Graduate NYU, $60,000
Graham Windham, $100,000
Gramatan Village, $30,000
Grandfather Home for Children (N.C.), $79,800
Greater Boston Food Bank (Mass.), $41,500
Greater Providence YMCA (R.I.), $55,000
Greater Washington Educational Telecommunication Association (Va.), $154,500
Green City Force, $305,000
Green Our City Now Coalition, $150,000
Greenpeace Fund (D.C.), $29,550
Greenwich Country Day School (Conn.), $28,957
Greenwich House, $131,000
Groton School (Mass.), $84,500
Groundwork Hudson Valley, $56,375
Guidance Center of Westchester, $82,000
Guiding Eyes for the Blind, $26,750
Frederick Gunn School (Conn.), $218,500
Gurwin Jewish Geriatric Center, $25,500

H
Hadassah, the Women’s Zionist Organization of America, $37,020
Hagedorn Little Village School, $33,000
Haiti Cardiac Alliance (Vt.), $30,000
Haiti Cultural Exchange, $100,000
Hamilton College, $26,250
Hamptons Community Outreach, $35,000
Hance Family Foundation, $31,000
Harlem Academy, $256,000
Harlem Chamber Players, $180,000
Harlem Children’s Zone, $118,300
Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership Corporation, $30,000
Harlem Stage, $28,000
Harris Project, $62,000
Harvard Business School (Mass.), $100,530
Harvard College (Mass.), $399,500
Harvard Library in New York, $64,030
Harvard Medical School (Mass.), $27,253
Health and Welfare Council of Long Island, $131,310
Heal, Environment, Agriculture, and Labor (HEAL)
Food Alliance (Calif.), $125,000
Healthcare Association of New York State, $150,000
Healthy Building Network (D.C.), $85,000
Healthy Waltham (Mass.), $50,000
HeartShare St. Vincent’s Services, $210,000
Heat Seek NYC, $40,000
Heifer Project International (Ark.), $60,750
Her Honor Mentoring, $50,000
Her Justice, $240,000
Herren Project (R.I.), $75,250
Herstory Writers Workshop, $95,000
Hester Street Collaborative, $125,000
Hetrick-Martin Institute, $155,500
HIAS, $51,490
Hillside College (Mich.), $30,000
Hillside Food Outreach (Conn.), $75,000
Hispanic Federation, $150,000
Historical Society of Early American Decoration (Pa.), $192,100
Billie Holiday Theatre, $203,250
Homeless Animal Rescue Team of Maine, $36,000
Hope Center for Arts and Technology (Pa.), $30,000
Hope Program, $41,000
Hôpital Albert Schweitzer Haiti (Pa.), $60,000
Hospice Care Network, $30,000
Hospital for Special Surgery, $47,190
Hostos Community College Foundation, $465,000
Hotchkiss Library of Sharon (Conn.), $26,500
Hotchkiss School (Conn.), $26,500
Housing Rights Initiative, $142,000
Hudson Valley Center for Contemporary Art, $100,000
Hudson Valley Justice Center, $100,000
Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival, $60,000
Human Development Services of Westchester, $52,750
Human Rights First, $27,250
Humane Society of New York, $29,250
Hunter College Foundation, $70,750
Hunter College, Scholarship & Welfare Funds of the Alumni Association, $50,000
I

Ilchi School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, $258,800
ID Studio Theater Performance and Research Center, $85,000
Immaculate Heart Academy (N.J.), $50,000
Immigrant Advocates Response Collaborative, $150,000
Immigrant Defense Project, $182,000
India Home, $25,200
Indian Mountain School (Conn.), $70,800
IndieSpace, $120,000
Innocence Project, $45,250
Inspirational Triathlon Racing International, $70,000
Inspira (Conn.), $41,000
Inspiring Minds (R.I.), $70,000
Institute for Sustainable Infrastructure (D.C.), $50,000
Institute of Current World Affairs (D.C.), $55,000
Institute of International Education, $42,700
IntegrateNYC, $140,000
Interagency Council of Developmental Disabilities Agencies, $178,000
Interfaith Nutrition Network, $32,400
International Collaborative for Science, Education, and the Environment (Md.), $100,000
International Council of Shopping Centers Foundation, $260,000
International Documentary Association (Calif.), $100,000
International House, $35,000
International League of Conservation Photographers (Va.), $35,000
International Medical Corps (Calif.), $29,700
International POPs Elimination Network (Calif.), $100,000
International Rescue Committee (Minn.), $206,830
International Sephardic Education Foundation (Va.), $35,000
International Studio and Curatorial Program, $100,000
International League of Conservation Photographers (Md.), $100,000
International Collaborative for Science, Education, and the Environment (Md.), $100,000
International League of Conservation Photographers (Va.), $35,000
International Studio and Curatorial Program, $100,000
International League of Conservation Photographers (Md.), $100,000
International Collaborative for Science, Education, and the Environment (Md.), $100,000

K

Helen Keller International, $103,500
Helen Keller Services, $111,000
KING Kids United, $30,000
Kings County Tennis League, $40,000
Kingsbridge Heights Community Center, $80,000
The Kitchen, $45,000
Kneisel Hall (Maine), $30,000
Knowledge House, $165,000
Kundiman, $175,000
Kyoun’s Pacific Beat, $244,500

L

La’arche Long Island, $100,000
Laal NYC, $60,000
LaGuardia Community College Foundation, $493,000
Lake Forest College (Ill.), $193,850
Lancaster Country Day School (Pa.), $90,000
Land Conservation Assistance Network (Maine), $30,000
Larchmont Avenue Church, $31,000
Larchmont-Mamaroneck Hunger Task Force, $39,000
Larchmont Manor Park Society, $51,000
Larchmont Temple, $61,657
Latino U College Access, $35,000
LatinoJustice PRLDEF, $26,500
Laundromat Project, $155,000
Laundry Workers Center, $50,000
Sarah Lawrence College, $391,400
Lawrenceville School (N.J.), $71,000
Lawyers Alliance for New York, $176,000
Leadership Training Institute, $100,000
League of Women Voters of NYS Education Foundation, $51,000
Learning Through an Expanded Arts Program, $75,000
Legal Action Center, $152,000
Legal Aid Society, $239,150
Legal Momentum, $26,000
Legal Outreach, $150,000
Legal Services of the Hudson Valley, $52,000
Legal Services NYC, $30,000
Lehig University (Pa.), $49,500
Lenox Hill Hospital, $111,257
Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, $170,250
Library Association of La Jolla (Calif.), $100,000
Library of America, $300,000
Lifetime Arts, $200,000
Lifting Up Westchester, $30,250
Lighthouse International, $4,956,630
Litih Fund (Tex.), $45,500
Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, $71,110
Literacy, Inc., $77,500
Little Flower Children and Family Services, $30,000
Live Like Jake Foundation (Fla.), $50,000
LiveOn NY, $350,000
Local Initiatives Support Corporation, $320,000
Long Island Alzheimer’s Foundation, $25,600
Long Island Arts Alliance, $40,500
Long Island Cares, $131,470
Long Island University, $550,000
Lost Tree Village Charitable Foundation (Fla.), $100,000

FUNDRAISING PROBLEMS:
Laura Rossi, executive director of our Westchester Community Foundation, discussed nonprofits’ ability to raise money in the face of canceled fundraisers and other setbacks.
GRANTS IN 2021

Metropolitan Opera Guild, $50,955
Middlebury College (Vt.), $43,000
Middlesex School (Mass.), $75,500
Mind-Builder’s Creative Arts Center, $45,000
MinKwon Center for Community Action, $181,500
Missionaries of Charity, $380,150
McA Collegiate School (Conn.), $50,000
Mount Holyoke College (Mass.), $152,500
Montreat College (N.C.), $79,800
Mount Sinai Health System, $87,300
Mount Sinai Hospital, $247,807
Mount Vernon Ladies’ Association of the Union (Va.), $40,000
Ms. Foundation for Women, $37,529
Multiple Sclerosis Resources of Central New York, $30,000
Municipal Art Society of New York, $911,250
Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, $75,000
Museum of Modern Art, $86,510
Museum of the City of New York, $63,060
Music Associates of Aspen (Colo.), $105,360
Music Institute of Chicago (Ill.), $30,000
NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, $84,390
New England Jewish Academy (Conn.), $100,000
New Economy Project, $103,500
New Alternatives for Children, $225,750
Neighbors Link, $135,900
Neighborhood Housing Services of Staten Island, $75,000
Neighborhood Housing Services of Queens CDC, $75,000
Nazareth Housing, $75,000
Neighborhood Housing Services of Queens, $100,000
National Museum of African American Music (Tenn.), $100,000
New York Academy of Medicine, $200,000
New York Community Foundation, $188,750
New York Council of Nonprofits, $30,000
New York Land Bank, $75,000
North Fork Spanish Apostolate, $40,200
North Star Fund, $163,500
North Yarmouth Academy, $60,000
Northeastern University (Mass.), $32,500
Northside Center for Child Development, $75,250
Northwell Health Dolan Family Health Center, $30,000
Northwell Health Foundation, $13,491,500
Northwestern University, $150,000
Northwestern Chicago Community and Clergy Coalition, $150,000
Norton Museum of Art (Fla.), $583,103
Nurturing Minds (Mass.), $45,000
NY NYSARC Foundation, $30,000
NYC Coalition for Educational Justice, $160,000
NYC Green Relief and Recovery Fund, $151,000
NYC LGBTQ+ and Allies Fund, $100,000
NYSARC New York City Chapter, $150,000

O

Ocean Conservancy (D.C.), $28,050
Ocean Foundation (D.C.), $50,000
Oceana (D.C.), $30,000
Onel Children’s Home and Family Services, $151,000
Ohio State University Foundation, $35,000
Old East End River (Iowa), $48,600
Albert G. Oliver Program, $37,000
Open Door (Mass.), $40,000
Open Door Foundation, $36,500
Opening Act, $70,000
Ossining Union Free School District, $160,000
Oxfam America (Mass.), $44,000

P

Pace University, $224,005
Pace University Pauley School of Law, $25,750
Packer Collegiate Institute, $730,450
Palm Beach United Way (Fla.), $100,000
Parami Liberal Arts and Sciences Fund, $40,000
Parkinson’s Foundation (Fla.), $66,100
Parish Art Museum, $25,500
Partners in Health (Md.), $89,950
Partnership for Public Service (D.C.), $100,000
Partnership Schools, $105,000
Partnership to Accelerate Sustainable Chemistry (Mass.), $130,000
Peace First (Mass.), $50,000
Peaceful Kingdom (Tenn.), $30,000
Pecos Baykeeper, $26,000
Pecos Land Trust, $39,090
Peddie School (N.J.), $231,500
Peer Health Exchange (Calif.), $130,000
Pelham Children’s Center, $162,500
PEN America, $191,000
Per Scholas, $125,000
Phi Beta Kappa Society (D.C.), $29,650
Philanthropy New York, $40,000
Planned Parenthood Federation of America, $558,000
Planned Parenthood of Greater Texas, $120,000
Planned Parenthood Federation of America, $558,000
Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts, $60,250
Planned Parenthood of Greater Texas, $25,700
Planned Parenthood of Southern New England (Conn.), $68,500
Playwrights Horizons, $238,250
THE POINT Community Development Corporation, $330,000
Pomfret School (Conn.), $29,000
Population Connection (D.C.), $34,000
Miss Porter’s School, $100,000
Posse Foundation, $50,000
Power of Two, $35,000
Pratt Institute, $107,000
Pregones Puerto Rican Traveling Theater, $230,000
Prep for Prep, $218,170
Presbyterian Church USA Foundation (Ind.), $49,960
Presbytery of New York City, $33,300
Princeton University (N.J.), $291,890
Pro Bono Net, $100,000
Pro Bono Partnership, $25,500
Project EATS, $201,000
Project ORBIS International, $4,580,210
Propel America (Mass.), $100,000
Prospect Park Alliance, $75,090
Prostate Cancer Foundation (Calif.), $36,000
Providence Preservation Society (R.I.), $125,000
PROVISIONAL: $150,000
Rutgers University Foundation, (N.J.), $38,250
Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey,
Roundabout Theatre Company, $237,419
Rosenthal Center for Addiction Studies, $153,000
Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership (D.C.),
Rocky Mountain Institute (Colo.), $40,000
Rocking the Boat, $40,500
Robin Hood Foundation, $149,750
Riverside Hawks Hope Health and Hoops Corporation,
Riverkeeper, $147,300
River Fund New York, $100,250
Rising Ground, $150,500
Rise, $100,000
William Marsh Rice University (Tex.), $57,500
Rhodes College (Tenn.), $79,800
Rhode Island Community Food Bank Association,
The Retreat, $27,500
The Reservations (Mass.), $43,750
Reproductive Health Access Project, $30,000
Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press (D.C.),
Repertorio Español, $120,750
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Mass.), $28,000
Release Aging People in Prison Campaign, $40,000
Regis High School, $25,250
Regional Plan Association, $400,000
Refugee and Immigrant Center for Education and
Reformed Church of Bronxville, $44,000
Reformed Church in America (Mich.), $41,250
Redford Center (Calif.), $425,000
Read Alliance, $30,000
Read 718, $26,000
Queens University of Charlotte (N.C.), $79,800
Queens Community House, $80,000
Queens University of Charlotte (N.C.), $79,800
QueerArt, $35,000
Read 718, $26,000
Read Alliance, $30,000
Reclaiming Appalachia Coalition (N.C.), $185,000
Redford Center (Calif.), $425,000
Reformed Church in America (Mich.), $41,250
Reformed Church of Brunswick, $44,000
Refugee and Immigrant Center for Education and Legal Services (Tex.), $105,600
Regional Emergency Medical Services Council of
New York City, $135,000
Regional Plan Association, $400,000
Regis High School, $25,250
Release Aging People in Prison Campaign, $40,000
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Mass.), $28,000
Repertorio Español, $120,750
Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press (D.C.),
$50,000
Reproductive Health Access Project, $30,000
Research Foundation of the City University of
New York, $31,506
The Reservations (Mass.), $43,750
Resources for the Future (D.C.), $122,500
Restore NYC, $70,000
The Retreat, $27,500
Rhode Island Community Food Bank Association,
$25,500
Rhodes College (Tenn.), $79,800
William Marsh Rice University (Tex.), $57,500
Riders Alliance, $95,500
Right to Counsel NYC Coalition, $75,000
Rise, $100,000
Rising Ground, $150,500
River Fund New York, $100,250
Riverkeeper, $147,300
River Hawks Hope Health and Hoops Corporation,
$40,000
Robin Hood Foundation, $149,750
Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors, $1,025,000
Rockefeller University, $367,250
Rolling the Boat, $40,500
Rockwood Leadership Program (Calif.), $70,000
Rocky Mountain Institute (Colo.), $40,000
Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership (D.C.),
$250,000
Rosenthal Center for Addiction Studies, $153,000
Roulette, $150,000
Roundabout Theatre Company, $237,419
Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey,
$285,500
Rutgers University Foundation, (N.J.), $30,250
South Fork Bakery for the Special Needs, $300,000
South Street Seaport Museum, $55,940
Southampton Hospital Foundation, $131,500
Southeastern Vermont Community Action, $30,000
Southern Poverty Law Center (Ala.), $178,840
Special Olympics New York, $60,950
Spence School, $30,000
Sponsors for Educational Opportunity, $51,500
Spread the Vote (Calif.), $50,000
Springs Food Pantry, $70,000
Stanford University (Calif.), $1,073,500
Start Small, Think Big!, $30,000
Staten Island Community Job Center, $65,000
Staten Island Museum, $200,000
Storm Brook Foundation, $46,000
Stryker Brook University SUNY, $97,500
Storm King Art Center, $150,000
Street Vendor Project, $65,000
StreetSquash, $30,000
Studio Museum in Harlem, $4,002,000
Studio in a School Association, $151,000
Success For All Foundation (Md.), $50,000
SUNY Downstate Health Sciences University,
$340,000
Support Center for Nonprofit Management, $115,000
Supportive Housing Network of New York, $50,000
Susquehanna University (Pa.), $600,000
Sustainable States Network (N.J.), $160,000
T'Shuvah Center, $60,000
TABLE (N.C.), $200,000
Talt Institute for Government, $52,730
Teach for America (Calif.), $140,000
Teaching Matters, $27,500
Team First, $30,000
Teatro Circulo, $80,000
Tech Kids Unlimited, $70,000
Temple Israel of New Rochelle, $75,000
Temple Shaaray Tefila of Westchester, $61,447
Tenacity (Mass.), $35,000
Texas Civil Rights Project, $47,145
Theater Mittu, $150,000
Theatre for a New Audience, $209,000
Third Street Music School Settlement, $180,700
Tides Foundation (Calif.), $210,500
OUTDOOR DINING: The Wall Street Journal
reported on a Trust-funded program that
recognized excellence in al fresco dining
design, and also helped create safety standards
for roadside structures. See inside front cover
for more.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Grant Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tisch Multiple Sclerosis Research Center of New York</td>
<td>$35,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tobin Project (Mass.)</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
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<td>Toxic-Free Future (Wash.)</td>
<td>$165,000</td>
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<td>Transcend, $50,000</td>
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<td>Transportation Alternatives, $90,250</td>
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<td>Trevor Day School, $40,250</td>
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<td>Troy Whitfield School, $80,000</td>
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<td>Trickle Up Program, $36,500</td>
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<td>Trinity Repertory Company (R.I.), $130,500</td>
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<td>Tri-State Transportation Campaign, $30,000</td>
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<td>Troy Foundation (Ohio), $30,000</td>
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<td>Trust for Public Land (Calif.), $190,368</td>
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<td>Tufts College (Mass.), $28,000</td>
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<td>UC Santa Cruz Foundation (Calif.), $50,000</td>
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<td>UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, $337,850</td>
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<td>Union of Concerned Scientists (Mass.), $72,470</td>
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<td>Unitarian Church of All Souls, $55,525</td>
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<td>Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Boca Raton (Fla.), $38,300</td>
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<td>Unite America Institute (Colo.), $800,000</td>
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<td>United Hospital Fund of New York, $215,750</td>
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<td>United Methodist Church Global Ministries (Ga.), $47,000</td>
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<td>United Neighborhood Houses of New York, $173,800</td>
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<td>United States Fund for UNICEF, $31,594</td>
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<td>United States Holocaust Memorial Council (D.C.), $31,050</td>
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<td>United States of America Rugby Football Union (Colo.), $30,000</td>
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<td>United States Olympic Committee (Colo.), $31,250</td>
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<td>US Incorporated (Mich.), $450,000</td>
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<td>U.S. Public Interest Research Group Education Fund (Colo.), $100,000</td>
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<td>United Veterans Beacon House, $30,500</td>
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<td>United Way of Long Island, $65,500</td>
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<td>United Way of Metropolitan Nashville (Tenn.), $50,000</td>
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<td>University of Connecticut Foundation, $45,000</td>
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<td>Zoological Society of the Palm Beaches (Fla.), $201,800</td>
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**Grants Total**

- Grants listed: $223,510,359
- Grants under $25,001: $26,299,514
- TOTAL: $249,809,873

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**NYCommunityTrust.org**

**FIND US ON**

Cover Designer: Mariann (Mar) Asayan
Production Manager: Amy Wolf
Writer: Erik Krause
Senior Writer: Marty Lipp
Editorial Director: Kerry McCarthy

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**PHOTOS:** Portraits of chair, president, donors, professional advisor, and most photos from the feature story were taken by Ari Mintz. Other photos are courtesy of the nonprofit featured unless otherwise noted.
THANK YOU

Donors, for your generosity.

Professional advisors, for partnering with us as you serve your clients.

Nonprofit organizations, for your hard work and seeing our region through this incredibly challenging time.
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COLLECTIVE POWER

LOCAL EXPERTISE

ALWAYS THERE

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Suite 205
Melville, NY 11747
(631) 991-8800
licf.org

THE NEW YORK COMMUNITY TRUST
909 Third Avenue
22nd Floor
New York, NY 10022
(212) 686-0010
nycommunitytrust.org

WESTCHESTER COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
210 North Central Avenue
Suite 310
Hartsdale, NY 10530
(914) 948-5166
wcf-ny.org