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Creating Community Connections

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***Our mission:***

***“improve the quality of life in Tompkins County***

***by inspiring and supporting enduring philanthropy”***

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| **Community Foundation**  **Grants from inception: Aug. 2000 – Jun. 30, 2015** |
| Total amount Granted: $ 8,060,531 |
| Number of Grants: 2,167 |

These grants represent the current philanthropic goals and interests of our donors as well as the grant making strategy of the Community Foundation’s Board of Directors.

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| Community Foundation  Grants (year-to-date 2015) | % of  $ | $ Area  Amount | # of  Grants |
| Arts & Culture | 20% | $280,885 | 62 |
| Community Building | 19% | $267,125 | 40 |
| Education | 8% | $113,754 | 24 |
| Environment/Sustainability | 4% | $61,250 | 10 |
| Health & Human Services | 49% | $690,645 | 68 |
| Total |  | $1,413,659 | 204 |

Eligible organizations may apply in 4 competitive cycles or general Letter Inquiry (LOI) processes, each with specific grant priorities. Requests are shared with donor advisors and field of interest funds which may respond with grants.

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| **Community Foundation**  **2015 Grant Cycles** | **$ Granted** |
| Women’s Fund Grant Cycle | $17,700 |
| Library Grant Cycle | $122,700 |
| Spring Grant Cycle | $134,580 |
| Fall Grant Cycle (Collective Impact) | Fall 2015 |

**PHILANTHROPY EDUCATION**

Learning Center

Donor Services

Grantee Guidance

Technical Advisor

Community Outreach

For additional information, find our latest annual report and financial statements at **www.cftompkins.org**, or call 607-272-9333.

**Assets** (6/30/15)

$13.4 million assets

$ 8.5 million endowed assets

$ 4.9 million expendable assets

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**Return on Portfolio Investments**

1.32% 2015 ytd. return (6/30/15)

5.41% 2014 return

18.38% 2013 return

10.31% 3 yr. return (annualized)

10.93% 5 yr. return (annualized)

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**Gifts Received**

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|  | **2015(6/30/15)** | **2014** | **2013** |
| $ | $723,995 | $2.1m | $2.1m |
| # | 260 | 616 | 798 |

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**Fund Types** (91 funds)

1 Tompkins Today and Tomorrow Fund

1 Operational Endowment Fund

8 Field of Interest Funds

56 Donor Advised Funds

25 Designated Funds

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Status: 501(c)3 public charity. Confirmed in compliance with National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations.

**How does getting your hands dirty lead to our youth building a more just community?**



Take a look at the Youth Farm Project and how it uses agriculture to empower a **diverse group** of young people to **become leaders**. The Youth Farm Project is in its sixth season, growing produce on a 10- acre farm on Nelson Road. The YFP program uses agriculture as a tool for teaching **sustainable methods** of growing food, the impact of our current food system on health and the environment , and also its impact on **social justice issues** concerning unequal access to healthy food.

The program empowers a diverse group of young people by teaching communication skills, carrying out a **strong mentoring model**, following an established curriculum with evaluations, and, of course, growing produce. YFP has become a **cornerstone employment** placement for area youth from all backgrounds and neighborhoods within our community.

The program receives revenue by selling some of its 11,500 lbs. of produce to the Full Plate Farm Collective CSA, BJM Elementary School's Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Snack Program, GIAC, the Ithaca City School District Lunch Program, the LACS lunch program, and the Congo Square Market. YFP **collaborates with over 25 programs** in all, a substantial outreach in Tompkins County.

*We celebrate support of this program through multiple grants from a range of Community Foundation funds: Kathy Yoselson Fierce Determination Fund, Rothman and Alford Fund, the Women’s Fund, Blecher Schaffzin Family Fund, John Semmler Fund, Community Enrichment Fund, the Lane Family Fund, and by the Helen T. Howland Foundation in our 2015 Spring Grant Cycle*.

**Vision Statement:**

Tompkins County thrives thanks to engaged philanthropy.

**Our Values:**

Integrity, inclusion and transparency in both grant-making and stewardship of resources;

Impartiality and flexibility, matching community needs with donor interests;

Involved donors who are empowered to take bold and effective philanthropic actions;

Community leadership in acquiring and sharing of knowledge;

Engaging in best practices and innovative models of service.

**Who may participate in a Community Foundation?**

You! Community foundations were originally created and exist today to give everyone the same option that the wealthy have always enjoyed: namely to set aside a sum of money that will yield income in perpetuity for charitable purposes. They can be found in over 800 locations and are sometimes called “every one’s” foundation.

**How do Community Foundations spend their money?**

Most gifts to community foundations are intended to create permanent funds. The community foundation makes grants from the income from these invested funds each year and preserves the principal amount in perpetuity as the community’s asset.

**Who controls a Community Foundation?**

Community foundations are governed by local volunteers selected to serve on its board of directors, chosen to represent the community’s best interests and are widely recognized for their service and reputation and integrity as community leaders.

**How do Community Foundations make a difference?**

Community foundations are conservators of community capital. They often, but not exclusively, focus on those special times when community donors can establish permanent funds. Such events as considering a will or an estate plan, the sale of property, or a business, at times of extraordinary capital gain, or when a perpetual memorial to a loved one seems in order. And, as a service to other non-profits, they frequently hold their designated endowment funds.

**Do Community Foundations support a range of interests?**

Yes. Community foundations support a broad range of charitable interests and reflect the wishes, needs, and convictions of the entire community. Anyone is welcome to contribute to the work of a community foundation by making contributions which support its operation, and/or by establishing a fund with a particular charitable interest in mind. Over time, as community foundations grow, these collections of community funds reflect the wide variety of interests and needs of donors and the entire community.

***Engage in local philanthropy thru your Community Foundation.***

Find out how at [**www.cftompkins.org**](http://www.cftompkins.org)

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