The Community Foundation of Tompkins County is dedicated to
work with all people committed to local philanthropy and civic engagement as a means to
enhance the quality of life for all who live in, work in, and love Tompkins County.

Mission
The mission of our Community Foundation is to improve the quality of life in Tompkins County by inspiring and supporting enduring philanthropy.

Vision
To be recognized as the premier philanthropic partner meeting broad community needs.

Values
Innovative models of service and proven practices
Involving and informed donors who are empowered to take bold, effective, and efficient philanthropic actions
Community leadership, organizational accountability, continuously improving systems, and sound public policy.

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Your Community, Your Community Foundation

If you are a new young professional just arriving in the city of Ithaca, we are your Community Foundation. If you are a retired couple who has lived in Dryden for 60 years, we are your Community Foundation. If you are a start-up business in Trumansburg, we are your Community Foundation. If you are an estate planning professional in Lansing, we are your Community Foundation. If you are a professor living in the village of Caroline for 4 generations, we are your Community Foundation.

People in these parts do not settle for the status quo, we are not passive. We have bold ideas, energetic champions, and creative solutions based on our shared values of justice, charity, inclusion and a strong entrepreneurial spirit.

Your Community, Your Community Foundation documents a few of the many stories of how we engage in local philanthropy. Our approaches vary as do our passions but what remains universal is the motivation to voluntarily donate resources to help achieve visions of a caring community and an effective non-profit sector.

2012, our twelfth year, was marked by astounding success: more grants and greater financial support from our community than ever before. Thank you for your role in these successes and for the honor of serving the diverse philanthropic desires of so many proud, engaged, involved, generous residents of a very special place called Tompkins County.

Linda W. Madeo
Chairperson, Board of Directors, 2012

George P. Ferrari, Jr.
Executive Director

Robin Abrahamson Masson
Chairperson, Board of Directors, 2013
CFCU Community Credit Union

Community – it’s in our name!

As a community-based financial institution, one of CFCU Community Credit Union’s most important guiding principles is the belief that giving back by volunteering time, energy, money and expertise makes our communities better places to live and work.

The Credit Union was acknowledged for its community efforts by receiving the Credit Union Association of New York (CUANY)’s 2013 Dora Maxwell Social Responsibility Award. This award represents the highest distinction for community service among CUANY member credit unions and recognizes efforts to strengthen local institutions and materially improve the lives of nonmembers through community outreach. In addition, Lisa Whitaker, CFCU’s President and CEO, was named one of CUANY’s Outstanding Credit Union Professionals for 2013. Many CFCU employees also volunteer their time with local organizations. Bill Murphy, Financial Consultant, serves on the Community Foundation’s Board of Directors.

CFCU’s commitment to our communities continues to be broad and multifaceted and its success enables it to give back and help many worthwhile community causes.

CFCU is both a Community Foundation Community Benefactor as well as a Women’s Fund Endowment Founder and Beverly Baker Society member for 2013.

Support of the Community Foundation’s initiatives is an investment in effective and efficient local philanthropy. Corporate underwriting of Community Foundation’s programs and services such as Philanthropy Learning Exchanges, Listening Learning focus groups, the Tompkins Transfer of Wealth Study and the Social Capital Survey result in information and relationships which build powerful results. Working in partnership with professional advisors be they wealth advisors, estate planning attorneys, financial planners, accountants, or insurance agents makes it possible for the Community Foundation to customize strategic philanthropic advice to every donor. CFCU’s generous gift to operational support enables the Community Foundation to deliver the information and oversight necessary for powerful grant making. When financial institutions and advising professionals demonstrate their support of the Community Foundation everyone realizes valuable connections in better serving our community.
I measure the progress of a community by the degree of progress which women have achieved.

— B. R. Ambedkar
Like so many of us, Samantha Castillo-Davis came to Ithaca to attend college. She studied community and economic development, got involved locally and fell in love with our community—ultimately deciding to stay here. She encountered a number of non-profit agencies with whom she realized allied values and was inspired to join in their work.

She began her professional career at the Paleontological Research Institution, helping to open its Museum of the Earth, and at the same time, joined her first board by becoming a member of the Community Foundation’s Board of Directors.

Samantha enjoys engaging with diverse groups of people and is fascinated by the process of how people—with different purposes and perspectives—come together to accomplish a common goal. In our community, it is not just the elite making things happen but a broad representative group of people who care about our community.

Experiencing community connections as a student and later as a young professional mentored by others, Samantha decided to become a member of the Community Foundation’s Legacy Society.

While filling out personnel paperwork at the beginning of her career as a Cornell University fundraising professional, Samantha recalled a Community Foundation presentation on gift planning. By making the Community Foundation the beneficiary designation of her retirement plan, as a then 20-something young professional, she could make a gift of greater eventual size from her future assets than from her current income. Making a planned gift to give back to the community in appreciation for what the community has allowed one to accomplish and learn is a marvelous example of local philanthropy. The gift will grow over time and Samantha has given future Community Foundation leadership the greatest flexibility by designating her contribution for unrestricted use.
Types of Gifts

The Community Foundation specializes in helping donors develop customizable philanthropic action plans for a broad range of assets, using a variety of giving tools. Please contact us if you would like to explore the many possible ways of structuring a gift for maximum benefit. The Community Foundation of Tompkins County recommends that all charitable giving plans be discussed with your professional advisor.

GIFTS OF CASH

We gladly accept gifts of cash, in the form of checks, to support the Tompkins Today and Tomorrow Fund, Field of Interest Funds, or to establish or to grow a Donor Advised or Designated Fund.

GIFTS OF SECURITIES

Stocks or bonds that are now worth more than when you bought them, or were given to you, can also be used to make a gift. In addition to potential income tax deductions, you also may reduce or eliminate capital gains tax on the appreciated value of the securities.

GIFTS OF IRA ACCOUNTS OR OTHER RETIREMENT PLANS

Simply name the Community Foundation as the beneficiary of your plan. The Community Foundation will not pay income tax, and the gift would qualify for a charitable deduction against any estate tax.

GIFTS OF LIFE INSURANCE

You can donate your policy to the Community Foundation for a specific amount, a particular asset, or a remainder interest. The benefactor can support the Tompkins Today and Tomorrow Fund, or create or add to a fund for a particular Field of Interest, be designated for specific charities, or be used to create a named fund.

LIFE INCOME GIFTS

The Community Foundation offers a variety of vehicles that provide you with a lifetime income, and the remainder value of your home, farm, or other real estate to the Community Foundation. Gifts of real estate may result in significant income, capital gain, and estate tax benefits. Note that gifts of real estate present special issues, and the Foundation board will consider each gift of property of this type on a case by case basis.

CHARITABLE BEQUEST

You can make a bequest in your will to the Community Foundation for a specific amount, a particular asset, or a remainder interest. The bequest can support the Tompkins Today and Tomorrow Fund, or create or add to a fund for a particular Field of Interest, be designated for specific charities, or be used to create a named fund.

TRANSFER A PRIVATE OR FAMILY FOUNDATION

A private foundation can become a Supporting Organization; its board can become the advisors that direct disbursements from the fund. If the private foundation board disburses the Community Foundation board can continue to administer the fund for the purposes for which it was formed.

The Legacy Society

The Legacy Society honors and assists individuals who wish to perpetually benefit the communities and organizations of Tompkins County by establishing planned gifts with the Community Foundation. Through various estate planning options,Legacy Society members have the chance to maximize family and financial benefits while addressing philanthropic goals that might otherwise seem unreachable. Planned gifts include bequest intentions in a will, life income agreements, trusts, flexible endowments, real estate with retained life use, retirement plans, and life insurance.

By making a planned gift and joining the Legacy Society, you are helping to catalystize change and fund innovative and lasting solutions to the region’s most challenging problems.

Gifts may be made to the Tompkins Today and Tomorrow Fund, a permanent charitable resource that grows and provides much-needed funding to local nonprofit organizations. When you designate your planned gift as an endowment, you are helping to ensure that the Community Foundation can meet the needs that we know will exist into our community’s future. The Tompkins Today and Tomorrow Fund is, in effect, a savings account protecting and serving the needs of our region. These needs can be addressed by annual grant making programs to provide funding for local charitable agencies, or by special initiatives in response to specific needs.

With the Legacy Society and the Tompkins Today and Tomorrow Fund, anyone can be a philanthropist. There is no minimum requirement on gifts. Donations can be made in cash, stock, real estate, or through many other types of assets.

Planned gifts may also be directed to a specific field of interest fund, such as the Women’s Fund or the Social Justice Fund. And planned gifts may be used to add to or to create a Donor Advised Fund, in which the donor or donor’s surviving family members may act as advisors in recommending where and when grants are made.

If you would like to explore the many options for you and your family of including the Community Foundation in your plans we encourage you to contact us. We would be glad to assist you and your professional advisor on a confidential basis and without any obligation.

If you have already made a planned gift and have not yet informed us, we invite you to share this information with us. Legacy Society members are acknowledged, according to their individual wishes, either by name or anonymously. We recognize their generosity and faith in the Community Foundation with deep gratitude.

LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS

Anonymous (4)
Beverly Baker
Mary Berens
Sarah B. Blackwell
Samantha Cardillo-Davis
Barbara DeWall
George P. Diener, Jr
Mary Gust
Jean and Carl Gortzig
Maursen Rafaela Hanlon
Howard P. Hartnett
Beth Jenkins
Sarah L. Johnson
Alfred E. Kabr
William and Carol Klepack
Sara E. Klar
Susan S. Koenig
Mary E. Larkin
Jean and Carl Gortzig
Mack and Carol Travis
Bernard C. Rosen
Suzanne Motheral
Samantha Cardillo-Davis
Bernard C. Rosen
Caroline and Jeffery Rusten
Helen Saunders
Carol S. Scholes
Robert Riter
Bernard C. Rosen
Caroline and Jeffery Rusten
Helen Saunders
Carol S. Scholes
Mack and Carol Travis
Yoshiko-Umemura
Bruce and Martha Turnbull
Thomas Weiler

What should young people do with their lives today? Many things, obviously. But the most daring thing is to create stable communities in which the terrible disease of loneliness can be cured.”

— Kurt Vonnegut
Arthur Kuckes and Martha Wright, long-time Ithacans, accomplished business professionals and enduring philanthropists came to the Community Foundation to express their generosity and encourage others to join them. They have a long history of amazing annual gifts and wanted to find a way to do more. Major new gifts to the Community Foundation created two new endowed funds for food programs at two community centers in the City of Ithaca. Arthur and Martha hope that others will be moved by their vision of providing regular nutritious hot lunches to young people who benefit from these two centers’ well-established and critically needed food programs. Endowed funds created for a specific agency and with a designated purpose provide regular annual grants forever supporting effective programs.

By creating permanent charitable endowments, Arthur and Martha have moved from years as incredibly generous annual donors to enduring advocates for future generations. Today adored community treasures GIAC and Southside Community Center provide meal programs for youths. The need to do so will likely continue well into the future. By establishing endowments for each organization’s food program at the Community Foundation, Arthur and Martha have created a sustainable resource to which they hope others will also contribute. Donors and agencies seeking to create endowments benefit from Community Foundation investment expertise, competitive fees, community knowledge and excellent donor advising. When donors partner with the Community Foundation for endowment management services, they are insuring perpetual grants for their most important intentions while supporting our entire community and inviting others to do the same.
Types of Funds

The Community Foundation takes seriously the responsibility and honor to be the steward of resources entrusted to us. Donations which create new funds and grow current funds improve quality of life and solve problems now and in perpetuity. We are experienced in and committed to prudently investing these funds so that they will always be available for charitable purposes.

Each type of Community Foundation fund may be permanently named for an individual, a family, an organization or a business. Naming a fund creates a lasting tribute to the values and passions of those honored or memorialized.

**FUND TYPES**

**TOMPKINS TODAY AND TOMORROW FUND** is the most flexible and powerful type of funds enabling the Community Foundation to make initiating and responsive grants to address problems, convene community conversations on emerging needs and build collaborations to solve longstanding challenges.

These unrestricted gifts support the Community Foundation’s role to improve the quality of life in our community in the areas of arts, education, the environment, health and human services and community building.

**FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS** aggregate multiple gifts from many donors over a period of time or are created by individual donors with a strong desire to see grants to address a particular concern. These funds prioritize a specific constituency, issue or geographic area to provide focused yet flexible and term grant making.

All funds are assets of the Community Foundation. All grants from any fund are reviewed by staff to ensure legal eligibility and final action is determined by the Community Foundation Board of Directors. All gifts to the Community Foundation are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

**DONOR ADVISED FUNDS (DAFS)** enable donors to establish a fund and to make grant nominations to be considered for charitable giving in Tompkins County and elsewhere for a wide variety of interests. Donors may be individuals/ families, nonprofit or for-profit corporations. The beneficiaries of these funds do not need to be identified at the time of fund creation and can change over time to respond to emerging community needs and donor interests.

**DESIGNATED FUNDS** allow donors to identify and direct the Community Foundation to make grants to a specific agency or organization. Donors can be individuals/families, nonprofit or for-profit corporations, or an unincorporated group of community members. The beneficiaries of these funds do not need to be identified at the time of fund creation and remain fixed.

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*“If you feel rooted in your home and family, if you’re active in your community, there’s nothing more empowering. The best way to make a difference in the world is to start by making a difference in your own life.”*—Julia Louis-Dreyfus

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**TOMPKINS TODAY AND TOMORROW FUND**

- Arts & Culture Fund
- Crime Victims & Sexual Assault Survivors Fund
- Children’s Youth Fund
- Social Justice Fund
- The Women’s Fund

**FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS**

- Bally’s Alley Pool Fund
- Advocates for a Drug-Free Tompkins County Fund
- Friends of Lansing Community Library Fund
- Finger Lakes Land Trust Stewardship Fund
- Friends of the Land Trust Fund
- Advised Fund

**DONOR ADVISED FUNDS**

- 21 Goodwell Street Fund
- Bernard Carl and Shirley Brown Library Fund
- Betty J McKeight and Jean C Smith, MD Environmental Education Fund
- Bunny’s Medical Education and Health Care Fund
- Carmans and Sandra Brook Hill Fund
- Community Enrichment Fund
- Community, Hope & Joy Fund
- Dorothy L. Allen Black Gospel Music Fund
- Edith W. Showers Memorial Fund
- Erin Alpke Schirher Dedicated Memorial Fund
- George R. Bayley Agency Fund
- Glenn E. William Peace & Justice Fund
- Hartnett Fund
- Hochruth Fund
- James E Lawrence Environmental Fund
- Joe Daley Community Fund
- John Semmler Fund
- Johnson Community Impact Fund
- Jocelyn and Sheila Chenik Fund
- Karin Kasten Fund
- League of Women Voters of Tompkins County Education Fund
- Lynnette Molesky Scofield Fund
- Manson Family Fund
- Many Hands for a Healthier Life Community Fund
- The Meaningful Fund
- Satya P Mohanlal and Chandra Talpade Mohanlal Progressive Fund
- Myrtle Dea Nash Memorial Fund

**DESIGNATED FUNDS**

- Alex Haley Pool Fund
- The Advocates for a Drug-Free Tompkins County Fund
- Friends of Lansing Community Library Fund
- Community Dispute Resolution Center “Talks Works” Fund
- Finger Lakes Land Trust Stewardship Fund
- Friends of the Land Trust Fund
- Advised Fund

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**NEW FUNDS OPENED IN 2012**

- Black-Schallin Family Fund
- Hess Legacy Fund
- Ithaca Ballet’s Alice Reid Endowment Fund
- The Johnson Sisters Fund
- The Kathy Yozelson Fierce Determination Endowed Fund
- The Kathy Yozelson Fierce Determination Endowed Fund
- Savin-Williams & Cohen Fund
- The Slack Fund
- Temple Beth El Endowment Fund
- Thomas B. Bruce & Judith S. Pratt Fund
- Village Magnetics Fund

**FUNDS CLOSED IN 2012 WITH TOTAL BALANCE GRAINTED OUT**

- Advocacy Center Fund
- The Browning Fund
- Light in Winter Festival Fund
- Louis Perlgart Memorial Fund

**COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OPERATIONAL AND DISCRETIONARY FUNDS**

- Operational Endowment Fund
- Operating Unrestricted Fund

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**FUND STATUS**

- Donors may select the status of any fund type to be either ENDOWED or NON- ENDOWED.

**ENDOWED FUNDS** represent the sustainable and permanent base of support for the Community Foundation in which gifts are reserved to ensure that the Foundation’s work thrives in perpetuity.

**NON- ENDOWED FUNDS** enable donors to actively participate in shorter term grant making.

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**2012 Community Foundation of Tompkins County Funds**

- North American Rock Garden Society-Adirondack Chapter
- Paul D Tate Fund
- Rev. David N. Gramkee Community Fund
- RBorehouse Family Fund
- Rothmann & Allford Fund
- Sandy and Jay Gottlieb Fund
- Schilcher, Stumbar, Parks & Salk Fund
- Shelley Semler Fund
- Sobal Fund for Community Enrichment
- Taylor Peak Fund
- Tom and Marie Enzer Fund
- Upson Grants for Advancing Public Education Fund
- White Family Fund
- Yaruse Family Fund

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**REFERENCES**

- Myrtle Dee Nash Memorial Fund
- Satya P Mohanty & Chandra Talpade Mohanty
- Many Hands:Peter D. Wadach Memorial Fund
- Mansoor Family Fund
- Lynnette Molesky Scofield Fund
- Alex Haley Pool Fund
- Advocates for a Drug-Free Tompkins County Fund
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Bruce Lane
Generations of Philanthropy

Bruce Lane wanted to encourage his young adult son and daughter to develop strong philanthropic habits and to share his values with his family’s next generation. His professional advisor, attorney and former Community Foundation board chair and current donor advisor John Hinchcliff, suggested starting a donor advised fund, the Lane Family Fund. Bruce was attracted to the due diligence performed by the Community Foundation as well as how quickly his family could become involved in nominating grants. Bruce and his son Daniel and daughter Katie have initiated their own grants, especially in areas of youth employment services. They have also responded to grant requests from a variety of Community Foundation grant cycles which revealed needs in our community. They welcome these opportunities to provide funding for organizations via the Community Foundation’s grant cycles and its awareness of community needs as a great help to donor advisors. Bruce has also served as a volunteer grant cycle reviewer and has learned much about the local non-profit sector.

TOMPKINS COUNTY YOUTH SERVICES

Youth employment programs can make a permanent difference in our community and facilitate young people developing positive life-long work habits and personal responsibility. The Lane Family Fund has supported such programs in many places including Groton, Lansing, and Ulysses with multiple grants covering years of support. Youth are supported in job searching, interviewing, securing and maintaining employment. They get paid minimum wage and must attend monthly team meetings which educate them on resumes, job searching techniques, and proper job etiquette. These programs also build connections with adult mentors and advance valued civic functions with job placements at rural libraries, parks, and school work sites. Donors with an entrepreneurial orientation appreciate the return on investment from grants that build skills, celebrate self-reliance and reward industriousness.
Global Fund for Women  
Greater Ithaca Activities Center (GIAC)  
Hunger Task Force  
Ithaca Community Advocacy & Community Services  
Ithaca Community Center for the Arts  
Ithaca Housing Trust Fund  
Ithaca Museum of Art  
Ithaca Montessori Academy  
Ithaca Public Library Foundation  
Ithaca School of Music  
Ithaca Women’s Resource Center  
Judy’s Shoes  
Letchworth State Park  
Life Literacy  
Lucy Whiteman Library  
Mamie Doud Eisenhower Public Library  
March of Dimes  
Martha Mitchell Foundation  
McGraw-Hill Children’s Publishing  
McGraw-Hill Education  
Miller’s Flowers  
Monticello  
Morgan Library & Museum  
National Instruments Corporation  
New York State Library  
New York Power Authority  
New York State University  
New York State University of Science and Technology  
New York University  
Northeastern University  
North Carolina State University  
Northern Illinois University  
Ohio University  
Oregon State University  
Pennsylvania State University  
Penn State University  
Pennsylvania State University-Penn State New Kensington  
Purdue University  
Rutgers University  
Science Museum of Minnesota  
Smithsonian Institution  
Smithsonian Libraries  
Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History  
Smithsonian National Zoo  
Smithsonian Institution Archives  
Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum  
Smithsonian Institution National Museum of African American History and Culture  
Smithsonian Institution National Museum of American History  
Society for the Preservation oftheclassics  
Southern Illinois University  
Texas A&M University  
University of Colorado at Boulder  
University of Florida  
University of Georgia  
University of Hawaii at Manoa  
University of Houston  
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
University of Kentucky  
University of Maryland  
University of Michigan  
University of Minnesota  
University of Missouri Kansas City  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
University of Pennsylvania  
University of Pennsylvania Law School  
University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology  
University of Pennsylvania School of Arts and Sciences  
University of Pennsylvania School of Business  
University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine  
University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine  
University of Pennsylvania School of Pharmacy  
University of Pennsylvania School of Social Science  
University of Pennsylvania School of Surgery  
University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine  
University of Pennsylvania School of Wharton  
University of Rochester  
University of Southern California  
University of Wisconsin-Madison  
Virginia Commonwealth University  
Washington University in St. Louis  
Wheaton College (IL)  
Wichita State University  
Wright State University  
2012 Grantees

The 2012 Bernard Carl and Shirley Rosen Library Fund delivered 19 grants totaling nearly $75,000 to 14 libraries in Tioga, Tompkins and Seneca counties. These grants advance Dr. Bernard Rosen’s goal to promote genuine intellectual curiosity and a lifelong love of reading and learning.

Rosen Grants

The Community Foundation of Tompkins County is pleased to partner with the Helen Thomas Howland Foundation to conduct a grant application review and make recommendations for support from this private foundation with giving interest in Broome and Tompkins counties resulting in 12 grants of $48,000.

Tompkins County Youth Services for Groton teen jobs program

Tompkins County Youth Services for Lansing teen jobs program

Center for Environmental Sustainability for special needs senior day camp

Cornell Cooperative Extension for Finger Lakes energy challenge

Drop In Children’s Center for program improvement

New York State University of Science and Technology

New York University

Northeastern University

Ohio State University

Pennsylvania State University

Penn State University

Pennsylvania State University-Penn State New Kensington

Purdue University

Rutgers University

Science Museum of Minnesota

Smithsonian Institution

Smithsonian Libraries

Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History

Smithsonian National Zoo

Smithsonian Institution Archives

Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum

Smithsonian Institution National Museum of African American History and Culture

Smithsonian Institution National Museum of American History

Society for the Preservation oftheclassics

Southern Illinois University

Texas A&M University

University of Colorado at Boulder

University of Florida

University of Georgia

University of Hawaii at Manoa

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

University of Pennsylvania

University of Pennsylvania Law School

University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology

University of Pennsylvania School of Arts and Sciences

University of Pennsylvania School of Business

University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine

University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine

University of Pennsylvania School of Pharmacy

University of Pennsylvania School of Social Science

University of Pennsylvania School of Surgery

University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine

University of Pennsylvania School of Wharton

University of Rochester

University of Southern California

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Virginia Commonwealth University

Wheaton College (IL)

Wichita State University

Wright State University

Community Foundation donor funded programs for children & youth

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2012 Helen Thomas Howland Grants facilitated by the Community Foundation of Tompkins County:

• For aging services:
  - Cancer Resource Center for seniors’ emergency fund

• For youth services:
  - Village at Ithaca for family advocacy program
  - Ithaca YMCA for family advocacy program

Community Foundation donor funded programs for children & youth

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for creative ways of seeking results in multiple priority areas:

• Family & Children’s Service for grandparents raising their children program

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Beverly Baker
A Leading Community Philanthropist in her Hometown

Beverly Baker, native Ithacan, Rotarian, business owner, world traveler, former broadcaster, and philanthropist, always has time and energy to help others. She funds scholarships at TC3 and Ithaca College and created ‘angel/helping hands’ funds at local organizations to increase their ability to meet expanding needs. Beverly is a past president of the Ithaca Rotary Club, Friends of Ithaca College, AAUW, Ithaca Women’s Club and the City Federation of Women’s Organizations. She is a Trustee Emeritus of TC3, through the years has served on numerous other boards including the Community Foundation board and was an original member of its Women’s Fund Advisory Committee. The Beverly Baker Society, named in her honor, recognizes annual leadership gifts to the Women’s Fund. Beverly has made numerous generous gifts to the Community Foundation, some in honor or memory of her many friends. She was the very first donor to the Women’s Fund and to the Women’s Fund Endowment. Beverly is also a Legacy Society member with a future planned gift from her estate to the Community Foundation in her will.

THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION’S WOMEN’S FUND

There have always been local women who were philanthropists. They brought food to the needy, nursed the sick, and contributed funds to those causes close to home. The Community Foundation’s Women’s Fund aims to continue this important tradition through the establishment of the Women’s Fund Endowment. Created in 2004 with its very first gift from Beverly Baker, the Women’s Fund at the Community Foundation seeks to engage women in philanthropic leadership roles. These donors make a significant difference in the lives of individual women by researching local needs and by making grants to organizations serving women in our community. Donors are recognized as members of the Beverly Baker Society for each year in which they give at least $1,000 annually.
The Community Foundation makes grants as investments in our community with the expectation of results to achieve specific outcomes which solve problems. First consider whether your request fits into any of the priorities of one of our four grant cycles; 1) Women’s Fund, 2) Rosen Library Fund, 3) Howland Foundation (aging, youth, animal welfare or the environment) and 4) Fall Grant Cycle (priorities posted annually).

If your request does not match with any grant cycle priority, consider applying through the General Letter of Inquiry. For specific grant application procedures please visit our website at www.cftompkins.org/granting/grant-opportunities.

Financial Statement

**ASSETS**

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**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES (REVENUE)**

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<td>Contributions/Grants</td>
<td>$2,879,294</td>
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<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>$936,955</td>
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<td>Other</td>
<td>$21,783</td>
<td>$13,667</td>
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<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>$3,838,032</td>
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**EXPENSES**

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<td>Grants</td>
<td>$449,863</td>
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<td>Administration</td>
<td>$277,402</td>
<td>$265,422</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$697,265</td>
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**CHANGE IN NET ASSETS**

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<td>Net Assets at Beginning of Year</td>
<td>$3,140,767</td>
<td>$(142,693)</td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets at End of Year</strong></td>
<td>$10,802,378</td>
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— Cesar Chavez