



THE RIPPLE EFFECT, ONE ACTION, MANY RESULTS

COMMUNITY IMPACT

Changing Lives, Strengthening our Community

Finger Lakes ReUse receives Community Foundation funding for pilot program, utilizing untapped human resources, fueling our local economy

Developing an Effective and Comprehensive Job-Training Model

Issue: Returning citizens in our community face many barriers to employment; however, there is only a 3-8% rate of recidivism (compares to 31-70% depending on the state) if returning citizens are employed as soon as possible after release. Returning citizens also encounter barriers to maintaining employment, such as lack of access to transportation, stable housing, and frequent court mandated appointments.

Response: Finger Lakes ReUse partners with human service agencies, employers and community members, to provide an **integrated support structure** and to pilot a transitional employment and job-training program for returning citizens.

Provide **transitional employment** for returning citizens at a worksite that understands and contains training opportunities, with a support circle of trainers, case managers, job developers and peer mentors.

Collaborating Partners: Challenge Workforce Solutions ~ Rescue Mission ~ Opportunities, Alternatives, and Resources (OAR) ~ Mentoring for Change at the Multicultural Resource Center ~ Cooperative Extension Prison Reentry Education Program ~ Tompkins County Department of Probation and Community Justice ~ Tompkins County Mental Health Department

Changing Lives

"Paid training can make all the difference for our clients" ~ Kathy Lind, Tompkins County Department of Probation and Community Justice

"Employment is the number 1 factor for successful reintegration ..."
~New York State Bar Association.
Special Committee on Reentry

"Everyone needs a place like this to come to. Here I feel like I belong."
~ Carlette Crowe, returned citizen,
ReUse Work Study student



Partners are working towards assuring that programs are mutually reinforcing.

Cost Comparison: According to study by America Works: \$5,000 to place and retain returning citizen vs. \$31,000 to imprison for one year.

Learn More Online: Outcome Reports: Collective Impact Grants from 2015/2016, a 2 Year Grant Cycle
www.cftompkins.org/granting/grant-opportunities



Thank You to Our Volunteers

From serving on grant review teams, office filing, board service, committee work, the list goes on; you are ambassadors of community philanthropy.



Forward Thinking, Permanent Funds

Over \$225,000 of grants, from books to lunches, from nature to music, and much more, annual endowments fund today's needs, while growing to meet tomorrow's challenges.



Community Education and Events

We share insights and expertise alongside others, as we work to improve the quality of life in Tompkins County. Find out more online, at www.cftompkins.org, under News/Events.

You can get involved with your Community Foundation, call us, or visit www.cftompkins.org



By The Numbers (9/30/2017)

\$16.4 Million Assets

\$10.7 Million Endowed Funds

\$5.7 Million Non-Endowed Funds

Fund Types (104 Funds)

6 Community Impact Funds

10 Field of Interest Funds

28 Agency and Designated Funds

60 Donor Advised Funds

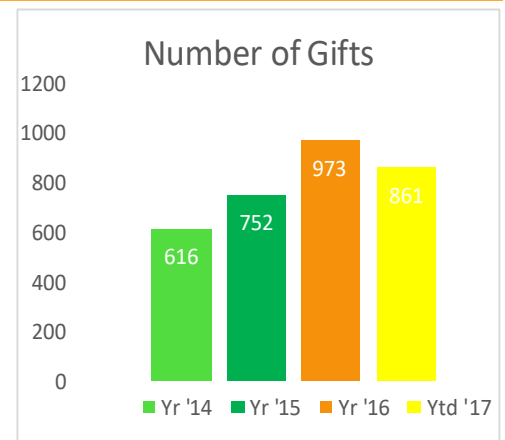
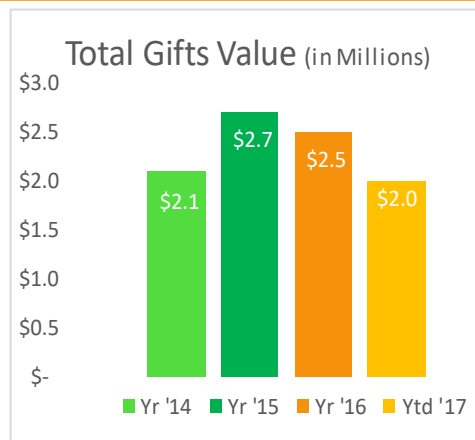
2017 Grant Cycles (\$ Granted)

\$ 165,500	Library Grant Cycle
\$ 93,251	Spring Grant Cycle
\$ 47,420	Out of Cycle Requests
\$ 20,300	Women's Grant Cycle
<i>In process</i>	Fall Grant Cycle



VISION: Tompkins County thrives thanks to engaged philanthropy

Community Foundation enables everyone to be a philanthropist



Greater Ithaca Activities Center (GIAC) staff, Samantha McBean and Candice Wade, spoke about the life-changing results of the Motivated Sisters of Strength Teen Girls Empowerment Group at the annual Women's Fund Luncheon. Grant funding builds marketable skills through mentorship, social and job skills training, and coaching.

Community Investments

In our 17th year with over \$12 million and over 3,000 awards, Community Foundation is a leading grantmaker in Tompkins County.

