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Peaceful protests took place in  
Hartford (cover), Glastonbury  
(right), and across the region  
(pp. 2-3) following the murder  
of George Floyd.



# Reverse Psychology: A Year in the Diary of the Disenfranchised

(excerpt from Journal Entry #187)

Routine traffic stop  
doing 65 in a 70  
hands out the window  
open your door  
hands in the air  
get out the car  
get on the ground  
lay on the hood  
get on your knees

routine traffic stop  
thought it was a gun  
thought it was my gun  
it was dark, he was dark  
thought it was my house  
thought he was robbing  
a construction site  
thought her house  
was the right house  
wrong house

he was running  
about to run, breathing  
on his back, no his  
stomach, thought  
he could hold his  
breath for 569 seconds

— Frederick-Douglass  
Knowles II  
Hartford Poet Laureate



**TOGETHER, WE  
ARE SEEKING  
TO BUILD  
LASTING CHANGE  
BY BREAKING  
DOWN SYSTEMS  
OF INEQUITY.**



ENFIELD



GLASTONBURY



HARTFORD

**2020 upended and challenged everything we thought about our organization, our work and the way we do it, and our role in the Hartford region.** The global COVID-19 pandemic, with its public health and economic crises, was overlaid upon generations of structural and systemic racism in the United States. Together, these dual pandemics created a once-in-a-lifetime calamity, but simultaneously revealed a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. This forced the United States to draw upon its greatest strengths, while exposing some of our country's most significant weaknesses and failures. At the Hartford Foundation, we would be required to reconcile the same.



As we look back at 2020, we recall the devastating health and economic toll and the long overdue reckoning on race. Yet, we will also remember countless examples of leadership, perseverance, and altruism that occurred throughout those difficult months. The pages that follow document both the acute needs and significant challenges our community faced, as well as the Herculean efforts and unwavering generosity of our nonprofit partners and our selfless donors. Together, we provided support for hundreds of thousands of residents with pandemic-related grants that impacted each of the 29 towns in our region.

We believe that the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving emerges from the confluence of crises a stronger, nimbler, and more impactful organization than we could have ever imagined when we turned the calendar to 2020. We would have never chosen the path that led us here, but we would not trade the results for anything.

We are clearer in speaking about our work to help dismantle structural racism and achieve equity in social and economic mobility, and why we believe it is important. We are leading and inspiring our donors and stakeholders in new ways; yet, we are also being led and inspired by the same. We are learning from, measuring, and evaluating the impact of our work in ways that are meaningful to the communities we serve. Most importantly, we are approaching our charge with a combination of humility, ambition, and commitment; it is a recipe that will undoubtedly carry us through 2021 and beyond.

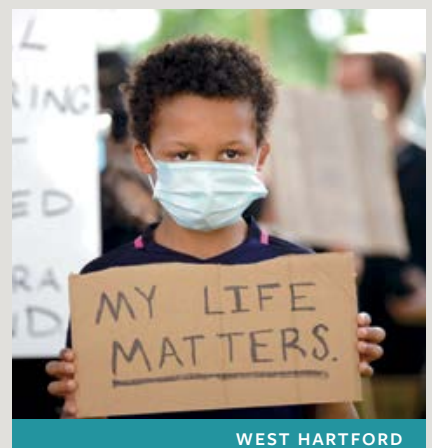
**JAY WILLIAMS** | President   **THEODORE S. SERGI** | Chair, Board of Directors



ROCKY HILL



SOMERS



WEST HARTFORD



# 2020.

**This past year, a new and lethal virus tested the mettle of each of our 29 towns.**

Could we mobilize resources in time? Could we protect multiple vulnerable populations during a global pandemic? Could we keep hope alive to rebuild our communities—better than they were before—on the other side of this crisis?

Then, while the country was gripped by constant media updates on the evolving COVID-19 outbreak, a second pandemic that has been percolating in our country for generations became undeniably evident. On May 25, the murder of George Floyd awakened our national consciousness. The call to dismantle racist systems moved to the foreground as people took to the streets in droves—in the midst of a global pandemic—to demand individual and structural accountability in the fight for racial justice.

The following highlights are a look back at the acts of leadership and determination that marked 2020—the year the history books are sure to record as a time when the mechanisms of unity and change became the spirit of our community.

## 20/20.



COVID-19 INTENSIFIED DISPARITIES STATEWIDE

2020



37%  
LATINX

In 2020, **twice as many** Connecticut **Latinx residents** as white residents reported at least one adult in their household **lost their job**.<sup>1</sup>



18%  
WHITE



10%



13%  
COVID-19  
DEATHS

Although **Black residents** comprise **10% of our state's population**, they accounted for **13% of COVID-19 deaths**.<sup>2</sup>



**55% of Black residents in Connecticut** reported they are just getting by or finding it difficult to get by, compared to **24% of all state residents**.<sup>1</sup>



20%  
BLACK



12%  
WHITE

Nearly **twice as many Black residents** as white residents surveyed in Connecticut indicated that they have **lost a loved one or friend to the Coronavirus**.<sup>1</sup>



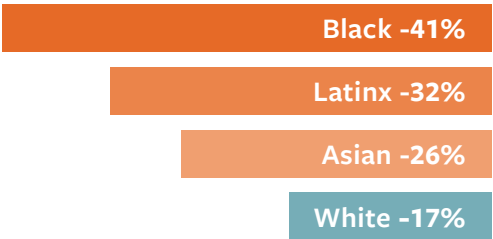
2020



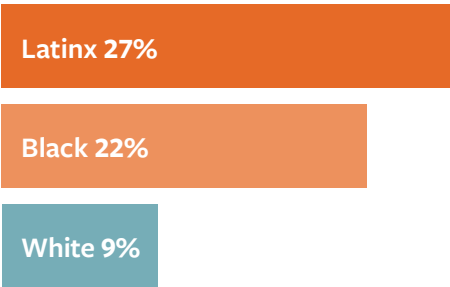
In the past 12 months, the proportion of **Latinx residents in Connecticut** was **three times higher** than white residents indicating they had **not had enough money to provide adequate housing**.<sup>1</sup>



Between February and April of 2020, the number of small business owners declined sharply nationwide. **People of color were disproportionately impacted**.<sup>3</sup>



The proportion of **Black and Latinx** residents in Connecticut reporting food insecurity was about **two and a half times and three times greater** than the proportion of white residents reporting the same experience.<sup>1</sup>





**COVID-19  
INTENSIFIED THE  
URGENCY AND  
VALIDATED THE  
IMPORTANCE OF  
OUR STRATEGIC  
PRIORITIES.**



# COVID-19 RESPONSE FUND

## HIGHLIGHTS

# 260 GRANTS

### PHASE 1: 139 GRANTS TOTALING \$7.8M

Focused on emergency response—**food security** being the most common grant purpose.

March  
17

**Fund  
Launched**

**April 6 ▶**

3 weeks after launch,  
the first grants  
were announced

June  
30



- ▶ A survey conducted by the **Foodshare** Institute for Hunger Research & Solutions found 70% of people visiting a food bank (including the Rentschler Field site) had never used a food pantry before the COVID-19 crisis.
- ▶ All grantees were offered the option to re-purpose or accelerate payments on existing grants in order to meet immediate needs. As a result, **30 organizations**—including **East Hartford Public Schools**—modified their existing grants totaling more than **\$1.2 million**.

THE FUND RECEIVED CONTRIBUTIONS FROM  
INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS TOTALING

# \$ 10.7 million

In partnership with the United Way of Central and Northeast Connecticut, we co-convened the **COVID-19 Community Response Advisory Council**—a group of representatives from nonprofit, business, faith-based, and others sectors with frontline knowledge of our community's needs.





GRANTS SUPPORTED  
RESIDENTS IN EACH OF OUR  
**29 towns**

DISTRIBUTING MORE THAN  
**\$ 9.6 million**

### PHASE 2: 121 GRANTS TOTALING \$1.8M

Focus shifted to **keeping staff and clients of nonprofit organizations safe** during reopening.

July  
1

Feb.  
2021



- ▲ **Interval House CT** at the 2020 Walk Against Domestic Violence event organized by the **Hispanic Health Council**.
- ◀ **CT Immigrant & Refugee Coalition** advocate at a rally supporting HUSKY for all immigrants.

These organizations received grants through the COVID-19 Response Fund.

**In 2021, the COVID-19 Response Fund** will focus on collaborative and systemic efforts, including proactive investments such as vaccine outreach and distribution, and reducing inequities due to lost learning.

## Partnering with the City of Hartford, we ensured free and safe learning sites for K-3 students.

Hartford Public Schools adopted a remote learning model as a safety precaution early in the pandemic. This proved to be logistically difficult for working parents and caregivers alike.

The Hartford Foundation helped mitigate the loss of after-school childcare by investing \$400,000 alongside the City of Hartford to develop COVID-19-compliant childcare hubs, strategically located throughout the city for easy access.

The learning hubs served more than 300 Hartford children who were enrolled in hybrid or remote learning, had a working parent or caregiver, and came from a low- to moderate-income family. The free program included breakfast, lunch, and snacks, along with time to play.

### 330 students

5 hubs located in Hartford:

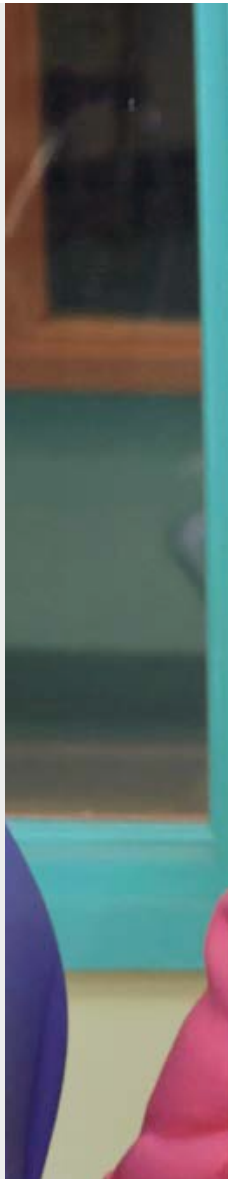
- ▶ Boys and Girls Clubs
- ▶ Catholic Charities
- ▶ Community Renewal Team
- ▶ YMCA of Greater Hartford
- ▶ YWCA Hartford Region

Ariel Chaney, age 7, does her classwork at the Learning Hub hosted by Community Renewal Team in Hartford. ▶



## Harc reimagined how to provide their critical services throughout the pandemic.

Harc knew how important it was to help people stay connected with family and friends during periods of isolation. They continued to offer support through new virtual services, making a significant difference to many.





# RESPONDING QUICKLY TO HELP STABILIZE THE REGION.



Two grants from the Foundation's COVID-19 Response fund totaling \$170,000 were used to supplement lost wages and prepare for the rigors of COVID-19 safety compliance. Harc reinvented how they provided services such as social connections, physical therapy, art therapy, independence building, and music education, then initiated a plan to continue meeting the needs of the 2,000 individuals and families who rely on Harc.



# WORKING IN CONNECTICUT AND ACROSS THE NATION.



## Connecting, convening, and leading beyond our catchment area is critical to the success of breakthrough solutions.

The intertwined pandemics of COVID-19 and systemic racism made clear that what affects one community affects us all. Our ability to fulfill our strategic commitment is expanding as we work with partners across the state and nation.

- ▶ In 2020, we collaborated with the Community Foundation of Greater New Britain for the local manufacturing of more than 20,000 face shields that were distributed to regional hospitals, clinics, and other frontline providers.
- ▶ As a member of the first-ever Aligned Action Network through the Community Foundation Opportunity Network (CFON), we are collaborating with foundations across the country to dismantle systemic racism and achieve equity in social and economic mobility.

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▶ Front line workers had to manage personal health risks while caring for others. The Hartford Foundation awarded dozens of grants for crucial personal protective equipment (PPE) through its COVID-19 Response Fund.



## We joined forces to help stabilize Hartford's small businesses.

In partnership with the City of Hartford, Capital For Change, and HEDCO, we launched the Hartford Small Business Emergency Assistance Micro-Grant Program. The \$1.375M program was funded by the Hartford Foundation, the City, Bank of America, and Travelers.

Together, we provided 161 Hartford businesses with an average of \$7,780 of capital assistance; our contribution was earmarked for businesses located in low-income communities owned by people of color and/or women.

### OF THE GRANTS AWARDED (as of August 2020)



went to  
businesses  
owned  
by women



went to  
businesses  
owned by people  
of color



went to  
businesses in  
low-income  
census tracts



- Service | 34%
- Food/Restaurant | 22%
- Contracting/Construction | 14%
- Retail | 13%
- Health | 8%
- Real Estate | 5%
- Other | 4%

Source: City of Hartford, Community & Small Business Development Division



- ▲ Chantell Kelly, co-owner of Capital Ice Cream, Jhonny Herrera, owner of Green Remodeling, LLC, and Tony Nguyen, owner of ABC Telecom, participated in the Hartford Small Business Emergency Assistance Micro-Grant Program.

# RESILIENCY, IMPACT, AND RELEVANCE.

## Defining our community and our Foundation.

Just three years ago, we vowed to become a more nimble and flexible organization. In 2020, we leaned into those attributes to act decisively and meet the imminent needs of a region devastated by COVID-19 and to advance our racial justice commitment.



## We helped establish the 4-CT Statewide COVID Relief Fund.

Founded by a group of Connecticut-based philanthropists in the early days of the pandemic, 4-CT helped meet the steadily increasing demand for support of nonprofits working on the front lines. The Foundation administered this donor-advised fund and provided critical behind-the-scenes support, such as grant management and fundraising expertise. Other community foundations helped in distributing essential funding to nonprofit agencies across the state. Now a self-sustaining organization, 4-CT continues to provide assistance to Connecticut residents in emergency situations not limited to COVID-19.

### 4-CT FUND HIGHLIGHTS:



**1,625 donors**



**\$ 12.4 million**  
in donations



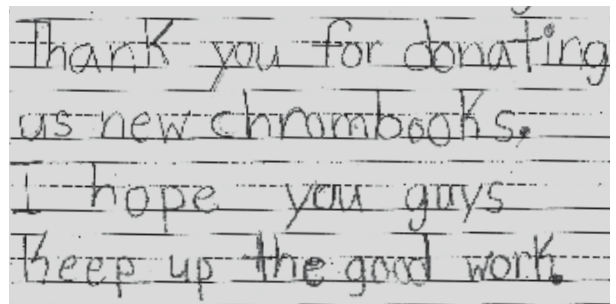
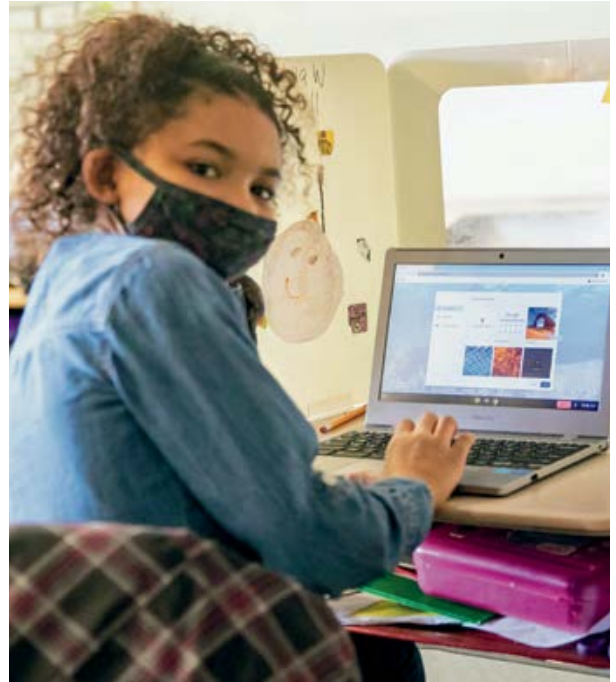
**40 grants**  
statewide

▲ Holcomb Farm's Fresh Access program was able to provide fresh produce to more food insecure individuals and distribution partners during COVID-19, thanks in part to a \$15,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation.



## We partnered with LEGO and First Book to mitigate learning loss.

Rapidly enacted statewide COVID-19 policies created inevitable gaps in support, many of which were bridged by leaders in our community. To support students' transition to remote learning, the families of nearly 3,200 K-5 children in six Alliance school districts received new Chromebooks and home Internet connectivity. The \$1M grant was funded by The LEGO Group and The LEGO Foundation and awarded by the Hartford Foundation to First Book, a social enterprise focused on equal access to quality education.



▲ Towns supported: Bloomfield, East Hartford, Manchester, Vernon, Windsor, and Windsor Locks.



# A TIMELY GIFT INSPIRED MANY OTHERS.



Early on in the pandemic, the family of Dorothy and Bernard Schiro made a transformational gift from their parents' donor-advised fund to our [COVID-19 Response Fund](#). That decision catalyzed hundreds of additional donations to support our efforts to address the most acute needs across Greater Hartford. The Schiros are part of the larger Auerbach family who have deep roots in Hartford and contribute generously to nonprofits across the region.





During this time of unprecedented health and economic challenges, we are especially gratified to remember Dorothy and Bernard Schiro's philanthropic spirit and unwavering commitment to Greater Hartford throughout their lifetimes. This concern for their fellow residents and their community was exemplified by their support of a wide range of charities, including soup kitchens and food banks, housing and neighborhood centers, religious and educational institutions, youth centers and programs, summer camps, hospitals, women's shelters, and the arts.

**They were quiet leaders who shared a lifelong love for the people and institutions of Hartford.**



When they recognized a need, they invited community leaders to their home to strategize; they didn't wait to be asked to contribute. Frequently, while out in the community, people approached them to tell personal stories of the difference their gift had made in a time of need.

Dorothy and Bernard Schiro would be so pleased that this gift to the COVID-19 Response Fund has inspired others to give generously to the Foundation.

## **Together, we can create meaningful change.**

One of the big lessons reinforced by 2020 is the role that philanthropic leadership plays in creating a culture of generosity in Greater Hartford.

The Schiro family's lead gift grew to more than \$10M through donations from more than 250 corporations, individuals, and private foundations, as well as a reallocation of a portion of the Foundation's unrestricted funds.

# OUR OUTCOME AREAS ARE ALIGNED TO RESPOND TO THE INCREASE IN DEMAND FOR ASSISTANCE IN OUR COMMUNITY



**Basic Human Needs:** We support basic human needs in our region, applying an equity lens to the systems and programs that address food and housing, physical and mental health and the digital divide.



**Employment Opportunities:** We seek to increase stable employment opportunities for Black and Latinx adults and youth in our region facing barriers to employment.



**Higher Opportunity Neighborhoods:** We seek to increase the number of Hartford residents living in higher opportunity neighborhoods, as seen through measures including increased availability of quality, affordable housing in Hartford and the region.



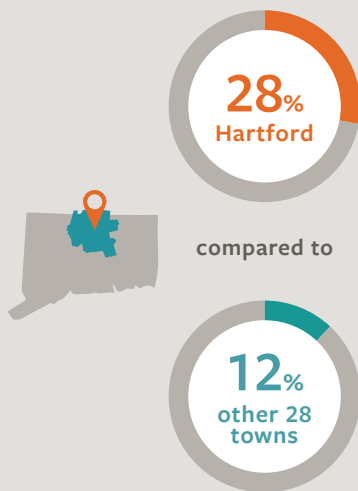
**Civic and Resident Engagement:** We support civic and resident engagement in our region by resourcing resident-led advocacy and organizing efforts and inclusive civic processes.



**Arts and Culture:** We seek to support arts and culture in our region, with a focus on expanding opportunities for people of color, who are underrepresented in Greater Hartford's art workforce.



Households without internet access in the Hartford Foundation's 29-town region (as of 2019)



Source: Connecticut Data Collaborative;  
U.S. Census American Community Survey (2019)

## Hartford citywide Wi-Fi: A basic human need

With schools and businesses closing and people looking to obtain vital services, access telehealth, and educate their children online, it became clear that internet access has become a Basic Human Need. Wi-Fi has become an essential part of learning, earning, and living; the time had come to bridge the digital divide.

In July 2020, the Hartford Foundation joined with the Dalio Foundation and the City of Hartford to build a free, citywide Wi-Fi network accessible to all residents, students, businesses, and visitors.

The **\$3.8 million project** is being implemented in phases, starting in the Northeast and Frog Hollow neighborhoods.



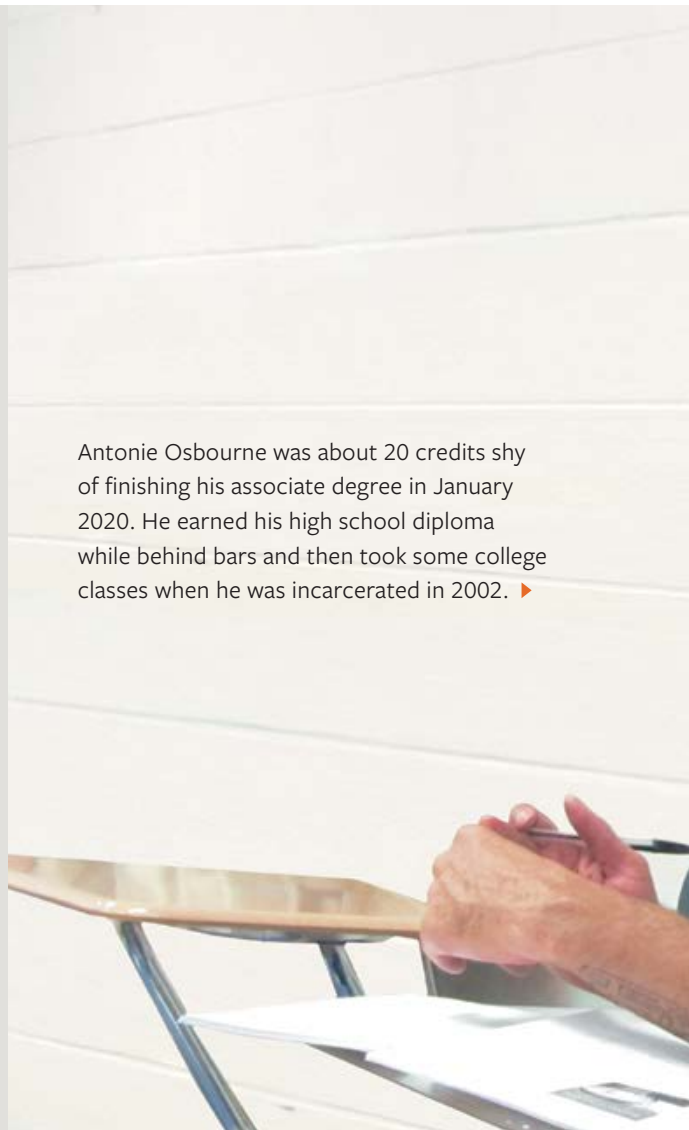
- ▲ Fourth-grader Sammiayah Thompson, left, and her brother third-grader Nehemiah Thompson work outside in their yard on laptops provided by their school system for distance learning in Hartford.

## Improving Community College Completion Rates

Only one-third of Connecticut students enrolled in a two-year public college complete their education. Many of these students come from low-income families and/or identify as Black or Latinx.

In September, the Foundation called for proposals to improve completion rates as well as post-graduation employment rates for students currently enrolled in associate degree or certificate programs in the Hartford region. The result was five grants, totaling nearly \$235,000; all five initiatives leverage a variety of supports such as access to technology, peer monitoring, and microgrants or stipends. Collectively, the programs will support 350 students in Greater Hartford and 200 Second Chance Pell students incarcerated in the Enfield area. Trinity College will measure program outcomes to inform future grantmaking.

Antonie Osbourne was about 20 credits shy of finishing his associate degree in January 2020. He earned his high school diploma while behind bars and then took some college classes when he was incarcerated in 2002. ▶



## Engaging At-Risk Youth through Employment and Education

The Foundation awarded \$750,000 to Our Piece of the Pie (OPP), which administers the Hartford Youth Service Corps in collaboration with the City of Hartford as well as state and local community partners.

The program was created by Mayor Luke Bronin in 2016 to reengage at-risk or disconnected youth in their education and employment.

The program uses integrated service learning projects and wrap-around supports to serve 230 residents ages 16 to 24. The projects visibly impact Hartford neighborhoods while providing youth with job skills and wages.



## Support for Returning Citizens

Launched in 2016, Capital Workforce Partners' BEST Chance Program helps citizens returning from incarceration prepare for work and reduce their likelihood of returning to prison.

These residents often face systemic racism. BEST Chance is a partnership of local workforce development, education, and service organizations helping individuals secure substance abuse and mental health counseling that may be needed, as well as job readiness skills, industry credentials, and employment.

**In 2020, the Foundation continued its support of this evidence-based program by approving a grant of \$300,000.**

A portion of the grant will be distributed to the Connecticut NAACP as part of its One Million Jobs Campaign to secure employment for people formerly incarcerated.

## Initiative for a Competitive Inner City

Many urban small business owners lack equal access to capital and vital coaching. To support Hartford's small businesses, Inner City Capital Connections brought their Initiative for a Competitive Inner City (ICIC) program to Hartford for the second consecutive year, thanks to a \$325,000 grant from the Foundation.

After the pandemic began, ICIC removed its revenue requirement and converted to online programming. Several businesses from the 2019 cohort returned to learn how to run their business virtually. Participants worked with coaches to tackle specific practical challenges and strengthen their business plans. Going forward, participants can tap into the Inner-City Alumni Network, comprised of successful inner-city companies from across the country.



## Educating and Organizing Residents on Housing Segregation and Inclusive Housing Development

In September, the Foundation issued a call for grant applications designed to engage, educate, and organize Greater Hartford residents on issues of housing segregation and pathways to more inclusive development.

In December, the Foundation awarded four grants totaling \$70,000 to support projects that include education and training, local organizing, canvassing, and social media promotion. They represent a mix of work in urban and suburban communities as well as a balance between larger initiatives providing education regionally and smaller organizations directly led by residents.

By supporting resident education on the history of segregation policies and their impacts, paired with a public policy agenda, the Hartford Foundation seeks to promote a more inclusive and sustainable future for the region.

## Connecticut Institute for Youth and Police Relations in the Hartford Region

2020 made clear the need to address a long history of mistrust between police and communities of color.

**GRANTEES INCLUDE:**

**RPA**  
Regional Plan Association

**SUMMER OF SOLUTIONS**  
8-14-15-16-17

**Sustainable CT**  
Local Actions. Statewide Impact.™

*Let's*  
**TALK**  
citizen education  
social justice  
environmental action  
truth in action with love + kindness

Josh Serrano is a Section 8 voucher holder who lives in the North End of Hartford with his son. ▶

In June, the Foundation and the Travelers Championship provided a two-year grant to the University of New Haven's Center for Advanced Policing and Tow Youth Justice Institute to launch the Connecticut Institute for Youth and Police Relations. The Institute will provide training to selected police officers in Greater Hartford to help



## Helping to Prevent Homelessness during COVID-19

The COVID-19 pandemic has left thousands of Greater Hartford residents unemployed and unable to pay their rent, with communities of color and those living in urban centers affected most often.

The COVID Homeless Prevention and Diversion Program, a statewide program administered in the Greater Hartford region by **Journey Home**, seeks to help people before they lose their homes.

**The Foundation's \$300,000 grant supplements Department of Housing funding for rental assistance to provide the legal and case management supports that are critical to stabilizing the most vulnerable families.**

The program collaborates across local nonprofits to screen individuals for evidence-based factors related to homelessness and to target resources to reduce the impact on the homeless system.

them balance the demands of public safety and the best interests of youth and diverse communities. Training focuses on changing approaches to real life situations with de-escalation and restorative justice techniques. The grant also funds community listening sessions and surveys to gather resident perspectives on police/community relations

and ideas to improve policing practices, led by Central Connecticut State University's Institute for Municipal and Regional Policy.

A final report will support the Police Transparency and Accountability Task Force of the Connecticut General Assembly's Judiciary Committee.

# GET OUT THE VOTE. GET OUT THE COUNT.

The decennial U.S. Census and the presidential election made 2020 a crucial year for engaging all residents, particularly those in underserved communities.

2020 was the third year the Foundation called for proposals under its Civic Engagement project. Projects focused on underrepresented residents in hard-to-count areas in Hartford and inner ring suburbs, including mobilizing youth for

census completion. Despite the challenges that COVID presented, more than 20 grantees continued to engage with the community, contributing to Connecticut's ranking among the best-counted states in the nation, with a 99.9% enumeration rate. The Foundation lifted up the work of our nonprofit partners through local print, social media, and television advertising in both English and Spanish.

- ▲ A resident drops an absentee ballot into a box outside West Hartford Town Hall.

## Greater Together

COMMUNITY FUNDS



The Hartford Foundation continued to engage local communities and progressed toward grantmaking through our Greater Together Community Funds. The diversity and inclusion component of the program, combined with 2020's broader reckoning on race, has led to a series of in-depth discussions on diversity, equity and inclusion within town advisory committees.

As of this writing, 23 of the 29 towns have established advisory committees which are actively working to get grant dollars into their communities, and four towns have announced grant awards.





## Artists of Color Unite!, a Hartford Foundation Advisory Committee

In May, the Foundation convened an advisory group to lift up and influence resource allocation for artists of color in the region. They closed out 2020 by recommending three grants totaling \$400,000 to support artists of color through COVID-19 relief payments, artistic projects, and ongoing capacity building.

- ▶ **Hartford Performs** used a grant of \$50,000 to provide payments to 90 artists of color who lost wages as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.
  - ▶ Hartford-based **Free Center** is developing a \$150,000 collaborative award program to support projects by artists of color.
  - ▶ **224 EcoSpace** will manage an incubator project, allocating \$200,000 across ten fellowships, master teaching seminars, and pitches for future support.
- 
- ▲ Sixteen local artists and many volunteers joined together to create Hartford's Black Lives Matter mural in July.

### Committee Members:

Rashawn Asberry (Pup)

Pedro Bermudez

Dr. Reverend Shelley Best

Olusanya Bey

Jeanika Browne-Springer

Andres Chapparo

Carlos Hernández Chávez

Richard Hollant

Leslie Frances Manselle

Cin Martinez

Marta Morales

Ricardo Reyes

Lael Marie Saez

Yolande Spears

Joe Young



## Greater Together 2020: Join Our Journey

In November, more than one thousand people joined us online and via playback for our annual event, *Greater Together 2020*. The virtual evening included highlights of the Hartford Foundation's work in 2020 with a focus on how the COVID-19 pandemic and the growing call for racial justice inspired us to sharpen the focus of our work. The event featured original compositions from two local musicians, and we showcased several Hartford area teen artists through our *Art in Action* initiative.

The highlight of the evening was a frank conversation with actress and activist Gabrielle Union on race, gender, and the road to equity, moderated by Foundation board member and UConn-Hartford Campus Director, Dr. Mark Overmyer-Velázquez. (Clips of the event are available on our website.)

At the end of the event, everyone was invited to join us online and take the Equity Pledge. In a matter of 24 hours, 250 people logged on and took the pledge. ► [hfpg.org/pledge](https://hfpg.org/pledge)





◀ **opposite page:** Gabrielle Union (lower left) joined in a conversation with Dr. Mark Overmyer-Velázquez (upper right) after having met with local young artists, including Pulkit Nagpal of Rocky Hill (lower right).

▲ **on this page:** Zachary Wallace from the Focus Center for Autism in Canton (top) and Brianna Valentine of Bloomfield (bottom) contributed to *Art in Action: Young Artists' Vision of 2020*. President Jay Williams (right) spoke about the Foundation's commitment to lifting up voices of color.

## Empowering Greater Hartford's Black and Latinx Communities

We are embracing the importance of seeing the communities we serve as equal partners, giving over power to others to become the heroes of their own stories.

At *Greater Together*, the Foundation announced a combined **\$2.5 million in grants to dismantle structural racism** and establish more equitable opportunities for Greater Hartford's Black and Latinx communities.

- ▶ **The Hispanic Federation - Connecticut**, a Latino nonprofit membership organization, and **The Prosperity Foundation**, a Black-led philanthropic organization in our state, will each receive \$1 million to execute grantmaking and capacity building in the Hartford region.
- ▶ **The Black Giving Circle Fund and the Latino Endowment Fund** at the Foundation will receive an additional \$50,000 per year for five years to increase their current grantmaking or contribute to their endowments to increase their future capacity.





Black  
Giving  
Circle Fund

## Celebrating five years of philanthropy



To commemorate its fifth anniversary, the Black Giving Circle Fund hosted nearly 400 guests for an online event, **20/20 Vision: Black Philanthropy in Social Justice.**

Nikole Hannah-Jones, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for The New York Times Magazine and creator of the landmark 1619 Project, and LaTosha Brown, co-founder of Black Voters Matter, a national organization focused on increasing voter registration and turnout in the Black community, joined in a memorable conversation moderated by Dr. Jeff Ogbar, professor of history at the University of Connecticut. (Clips of the evening are available on our website.)

On the heels of this dynamic event, the members of the giving circle voted to award two significant grants in 2020:

- ▶ **Gardner's House** provides the "Empowering Black Cancer Survivors" program, a compassionate cancer care and patient advocacy program for 25 Black women in Greater Hartford.
- ▶ **Wealth Generation Legacy Inc.** offers the "Personal Finance Does Matter" program, a 10-week, high school and young adult financial literacy education curriculum for 90 Black youth (aged 14-25) in Greater Hartford.

### In Memory of Joyce Willis



Joyce C. Willis was determined to leave a lasting legacy in the community she loved. She was a founding member of the Black Giving Circle, the Amistad Center for Art & Culture, and the Reynolds Family Scholarship Fund Committee, in addition to serving on numerous nonprofit boards and committees. We at the Hartford Foundation will be forever grateful for having known her.



In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Latino Endowment Fund hosted a virtual conversation on healing, resilience, and equity with Dr. Maysa Akbar, PhD, ABPP, founder of Integrated Wellness Group and author of *Urban Trauma: A Legacy of Racism*.

Many undocumented residents faced eviction, food insecurity, and inaccessible health care early in 2020. In response, the Latino Endowment Fund awarded a one-year, \$20,000 grant to **Connecticut Students for a Dream** for its COVID Community Defense Project. The project trains undocumented young people to lead COVID Defense Workshops, helping peers learn about their rights and strategies to effectively interact with law enforcement, landlords, and employers.



Catalyst Endowment Fund members awarded grants to three nonprofit organizations that empower young women and girls of color.

**The Center for Children's Advocacy** will hire a producer to work with juvenile justice system-involved girls to develop a video about how past traumas impacted their lives. The video will be used in training juvenile court judges, probation offices, and other staff.

**Girls for Technology's** "Building the Next Generation of Youth Entrepreneurs" will prepare high school seniors for entrepreneurship.

**Charter Oak Boxing Academy** will partner with mentors to help at-risk girls of color to engage in healthy relationships and lifestyles, better resolve conflicts, and develop effective coping strategies.



## Changing Students' Lives

In 2020, the Foundation awarded \$1.75M in **scholarships** to nearly 700 students attending two- and four-year colleges and graduate programs. Generous donors established seven new scholarship funds.

We also awarded \$255,000 to **Hartford Promise** for general operating support, student scholarships, and support to students facing additional hurdles due to COVID-19.

◀ From our 2019 reception

## Our foundation is deeply engaged in the Greater Hartford community. Here are some of the ways we contribute to positive change in the region:

### Community Leadership

The Hartford Foundation aims to dismantle structural racism and improve social and economic mobility for Black and Latinx residents and other people of color in Greater Hartford through an array of partnerships.

We view this work as urgent, and therefore, we have chosen to take a greater leadership role and use all the tools at our disposal to help achieve our desired outcomes. Recent examples include the COVID-19 Response Fund and COVID Community Response Advisory Council, the \$2.5 million of grants to Black- and Latinx-led philanthropic organizations announced at Greater Together, and our new Faith Community Grants program.



- ▲ Megan Burke, Director of Community Impact Grantmaking, explains the importance of including people with diverse backgrounds when building Greater Together Community Funds advisory committees.

### Grantmaking and Investments

Since 1925, thousands of donors have entrusted their gifts to the Foundation to distribute to projects, organizations, and collaborations that show promise of reducing the greater disparities in our region.

Our understanding of the community's needs is shaped by requests from nonprofits and by our own assessment of regional priorities. This means our grantmaking is responsive to changing community needs and opportunities while addressing systemic issues that affect the well-being of the entire Greater Hartford region. Informed by best practices, our grantmaking investments support substantial and sustainable community change.



- ▲ Make the Road Connecticut received \$25,000 from the COVID-19 Response Fund to help provide basic human needs for immigrants in Greater Hartford and to cover costs of reopening their office safely.



## Strategic Learning and Evaluation

The Hartford Foundation's Strategic Learning and Evaluation activities inform action on our five Outcome Areas. For example:

- ▶ The Foundation commissioned a review of how to combat **chronic school absenteeism**. Findings include factors that keep young people out of school, successful interventions, and how grantmaking can support educational engagement. We are using and sharing the report to inform grantmaking, capacity building, and community conversations.
- ▶ The Foundation commissioned a **wealth-building strategy development plan** to build the knowledge among our staff and partners and to provide recommendations on how the Foundation can best contribute to reducing the region's racial/ethnic wealth gap. Components include a literature review, an inventory of Foundation investments, and a local landscape scan.



- ▲ Before the pandemic, the Foundation hosted a broad range of in-person conversations. These will resume in the coming months when it is safe to do so.

## Public Policy

The Hartford Foundation recognizes the power of public policy. By engaging in a broad range of activities guided by our mission and values, our grantmaking can be more far-reaching, sustainable, and responsive. The Foundation's public policy activities include sharing data and research to better inform public policy decisions, convening diverse voices around a particular issue, forming strategic relationships, and lobbying.

Foundation President Jay Williams serves on several state-wide boards including Governor Lamont's Workforce Council and AdvanceCT. The Foundation networks with national funders that can invest in Connecticut and with national experts who are knowledgeable about effective policy and practice.



- ▲ Foundation President Jay Williams committed nearly \$1M of financial support to the state's census outreach efforts from the Hartford Foundation and other community foundations (October 2019). Connecticut reached a 99% enumeration rate by the end of the census period.

## HFPG Impact! Greater Hartford

HFPG Impact! is designed to catalyze community and economic development in ways that lift up all residents and maximize the region's inclusive economic growth and quality of life.

As a wholly-owned subsidiary, HFPG Impact! puts a greater portion of the Foundation's assets to work. It provides the Foundation extensive flexibility to make investments beyond the scope and range of the Foundation's traditional grantmaking. The Foundation envisions that HFPG Impact! can bring "patient capital" to areas that traditional capital tends to overlook.



## Nonprofit Capacity Building

The Hartford Foundation seeks to increase the stability, effectiveness, and resilience of nonprofits and nonprofit leaders to meet both mission and community needs. For more than four decades, the Hartford Foundation's Nonprofit Support Program has been working to strengthen nonprofits in Greater Hartford.

In 2020, the Foundation expanded the capacity of the **Nonprofit Revolving Loan Fund** (managed by HEDCO) with a capital infusion of \$900K. The Fund quickly deployed loans to an additional 20 organizations, increasing the total number of nonprofits served to 53, with total loan commitments of more than \$2.8M.



The Foundation successfully launched a partnership with **Catchafire**, a skills-based volunteer matching project, connecting professionals who want to donate time with organizations that need their skills. These nonprofits are aligned with the Foundation's five outcome areas.

### Partnership Highlights (through April 2021)

**200** local nonprofits

**247** projects

**4,016** hours donated

**\$ 781,404** value of services



## 2020 ▸ AT A GLANCE

### TOTAL ASSETS

**\$ 1.125 billion**

### CONTRIBUTIONS

**\$ 26.7 million**

### FUNDS

**40 new funds**

**1,394 TOTAL NAMED FUNDS**

### INVESTMENT RETURNS

**8%** in the Corporate Portfolio  
and **12.4%** in the Trust Portfolio.

### GRANTS

**\$ 52.7 million**

**\$849 MILLION SINCE 1925**

### WHERE THE DOLLARS WERE SPENT

**GRANTS\*** \$ 52,695,316

### ADMINISTRATIVE

(operating costs) \$ 8,240,032

### RELATED PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

\$ 2,507,329

### THE HARTFORD FOUNDATION WAS

**founded in 1925**

### OUR MISSION:

We put philanthropy into action to  
create lasting solutions that result  
in vibrant communities within the  
Greater Hartford region.

### WE PROUDLY SERVE GREATER HARTFORD:

- Andover
- Avon
- Bloomfield
- Bolton
- Canton
- East Granby
- East Hartford
- East Windsor
- Ellington
- Enfield
- Farmington
- Glastonbury
- Granby
- Hartford
- Hebron
- Manchester
- Marlborough
- Newington
- Rocky Hill
- Simsbury
- Somers
- South Windsor
- Suffield
- Tolland
- Vernon
- West Hartford
- Wethersfield
- Windsor
- Windsor Locks

\*Does not include grants from agency endowments.

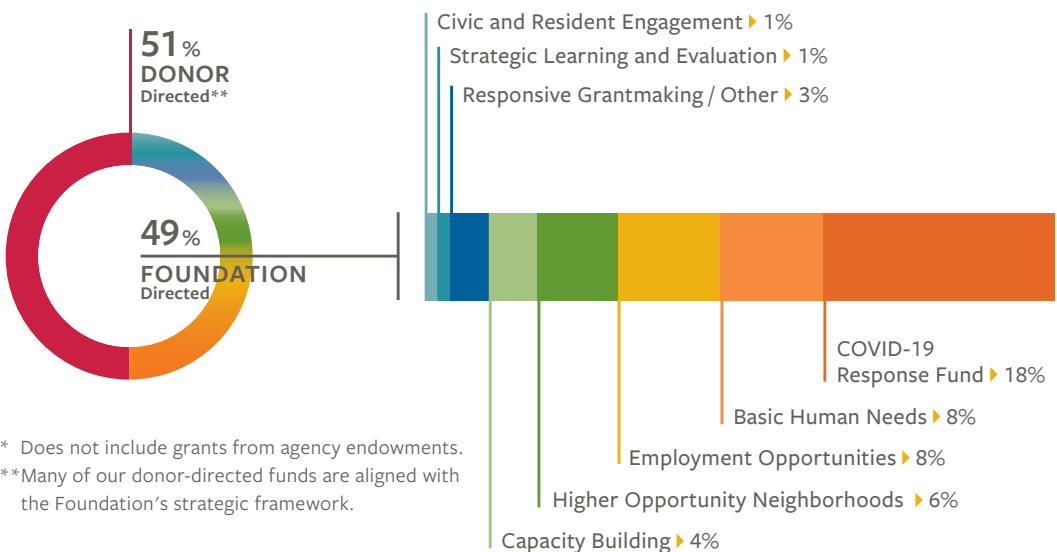


## GRANTMAKING & ENDOWMENT 2020

The Hartford Foundation expanded its impact in 2020, awarding a record-breaking \$52.7 million to a broad base of nonprofit organizations that serve education, families, the arts, housing, health, and more.

### GRANTS BY OUTCOME AREA ▶ How 2020 Grants Were Directed

TOTAL GRANTS\* ▶ \$ 52,695,316 | INDIVIDUAL GRANTS ▶ 3,516



### ENDOWMENT BY FUND TYPE ▶ as of December 31, 2020

Our carefully managed endowment guarantees the endurance of our resources and the progress it supports. We balance risk and return, growth and spending so we can protect tomorrow's assets while addressing today's needs.



SUMMARY OF FINANCES		2020	2019
ASSETS			
Investments	1,107,779,990	1,045,286,557	
Other Assets	17,326,031	17,942,210	
Total Assets	1,125,106,021	1,063,228,767	
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS			
Grants and Other Payables	20,499,024	25,350,061	
Other Liabilities	15,307,482	13,824,143	
Net Assets	1,089,299,515	1,024,054,563	
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	1,125,106,021	1,063,228,767	
REVENUES			
Contributions	26,726,704	14,052,928	
Other Revenue (Loss)	1,251,784	1,125,378	
Total Revenues	27,978,488	15,178,306	
GRANTS AND EXPENSES			
Grants*	52,695,316	38,299,168	
Program Support and Foundation-administered Projects	2,507,329	3,669,908	
Operating Expenses	8,240,032	8,241,447	
Total Grants and Expenses	63,442,677	50,210,523	
TOTAL INVESTMENT RETURN	100,709,141	167,530,987	
TOTAL ASSETS			
Beginning of Year	1,063,228,767	933,276,490	
End of Year	1,125,106,021	1,063,228,767	

\* Does not include grants from agency endowments.

For a complete copy of the audited report of the Hartford Foundation's 2020 finances, or for a copy of our tax return (IRS Form 990), visit [hfpg.org/audit](https://hfpg.org/audit) or contact the Finance department at 860-548-1888.

## INVESTMENT RETURNS

The Hartford Foundation's assets are managed by its corporate affiliate, HFPG, Inc. (the "Corporate Portfolio") and by the Hartford Foundation Trust (the "Trust Portfolio").

Northern Trust serves as the custodian of the Corporate Portfolio. Crewcial Partners LLC serves as the Foundation's investment advisor. Funds are commingled for investment purposes and are invested in a diversified manner with external professional investment managers selected by the Foundation's Investment Committee at the recommendation of Crewcial Partners.

Bank of America, N.A. acts as the Trustee of the component trusts which are held in a common fund. The Trustee has sole authority to invest in a diversified portfolio with external professional investment managers (which may include Bank of America, N.A. or its investment affiliates, if any) chosen on a competitive basis. NEPC, LLC of Boston, Massachusetts, serves as investment consultant to the Trust. (The other trustee bank, which holds accounts for the Foundation, is Key Bank.)



**INVESTMENT COMMITTEE** ▶ During 2020, the Investment Committee met virtually, (A list of committee members is included in our Committee section on page 72.)

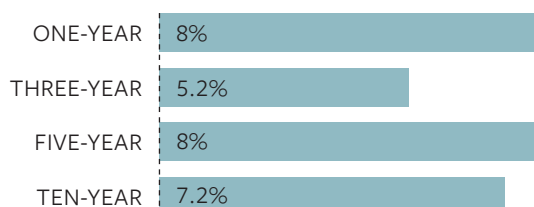


The investment performance\* of the Foundation's broadly diversified endowment portfolios for periods ended December 31, 2020 are as follows:

### CORPORATE PORTFOLIO

(HFPG, Inc.)

\$469.4 MM\*\*



### TRUST PORTFOLIO

(Trustee Bank)

\$630.9 MM\*\*



\* These annualized investment returns are net of investment management fees. | \*\* Rounded to the nearest \$100,000. Past performance is no guarantee of future results.

## How have the Hartford Foundation's investments performed?

The onset of the global pandemic had a profound effect on asset valuations in the first few months of 2020. From February 19 through March 23, the S&P 500 lost more than a third of its value, the fastest bear market in its history. On April 20, oil futures prices traded below zero for the first time in history. In response to these and other market gyrations and the pandemic-related economic shutdown, central banks and governments intervened with massive monetary and fiscal stimulus to ease the pain. These actions, followed in November by the announcement of safe and effective vaccines, resulted in a significant rise in equity prices, which resulted in positive portfolio returns for the entire year. Against this backdrop, the Foundation's broadly-diversified Corporate portfolio posted a net-of-fee investment gain of 8% while the Trust portfolio returned 12.4%, underperforming their customized target benchmarks by 4.2% and 0.3%, respectively.

## How does investment performance help to provide grants to the community?

The Foundation's spending policy and investment strategy are designed to work together to provide a predictable stream of dollars for annual grantmaking to the region's nonprofits while also prioritizing the preservation of the inflation-adjusted value of the funds in the endowment so the impact of future grantmaking can be as effective as it is today. Since its inception in September 1996, the Corporate portfolio has returned an average 7.5% per year, net of investment management fees. Over the same time period, the average net return for the Trust portfolio has been 7.4% per year. The return of the Corporate portfolio has met the CPI+5% target of 7.5% per year since inception, while the Trust has lagged by .1%. The future performance of global equity markets is expected to have a significant influence on progress toward this goal.

► For our full 2020 Endowment Investment Annual Report, visit [hfp.org/publications](https://hfp.org/publications)



# ACTION IS THE PATH TO LASTING CHANGE.

**2020 MADE ONE TRUTH CLEAR:**  
Dismantling structural racism  
requires a long-term commitment.  
**The time to act is now.**

**The Action Fund for Racial Justice** works to disrupt  
existing systemic racism and achieve equity in social  
and economic mobility in Greater Hartford.

Dollars raised through this fund will enhance our  
immediate ability to support nonprofits in our  
community through grantmaking as we sharpen  
our long-term commitment to racial justice.

When you give to the Fund, your dollars will be used  
to address our community's greatest needs, or you  
can direct your donation toward racial justice work  
in one or several of our strategic outcome areas.

## DONATE ONLINE:

[hfpg.org/actionfund](https://hfpg.org/actionfund)

**TO LEARN MORE,** contact  
**Deborah Rothstein,**  
*Vice President for Development*  
860-548-1888 x1019  
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**ACT!ON  
FUND** **FOR  
RACIAL  
JUSTICE**

## TYPES OF FUNDS

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving offers a wide range of options for those who want to create or contribute to a fund. Donors can choose the type of fund that best suits their particular circumstances, goals for giving, and desire for involvement.

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- ▶ **Unrestricted Funds** address a broad range of local needs. Donors entrust the Foundation to use the fund's income for grants that respond to the community's changing needs.
  - ▶ **Field of Interest Funds** are designed by the donor to accomplish a broad charitable goal or purpose, such as improving health care, elementary education, or the region's cultural life. Donors direct the Foundation to target funds to this topic or cause, focusing dollars on the most promising organizations working in the field at any given time.
  - ▶ **Donor-Advised Funds** are created by donors who wish to remain actively involved with grantmaking. Donors may recommend specific grants to their favorite charity; they may also consult with Foundation staff for guidance on effective grantmaking in their area(s) of interest.
  - ▶ **Designated Funds** are created by donors who wish to specify one or more organizations to receive all or a percentage of the income from the fund annually. The Foundation carries out the donor's directions, ensuring that the named agency receives the income to achieve its charitable purposes.
  - ▶ **Individual Scholarship Funds** are created by donors to help area students afford a college education. Donors can create a named fund with specific selection criteria and may participate in the selection process.
  - ▶ **The General Scholarship Endowment Fund** combines contributions, of any amount, and invests them in order to generate income that funds the Foundation's four-year scholarship program for high school students in the region. Cumulative donations of \$10,000 or more may be built up to establish a named award.
  - ▶ **The Community College Scholarship Fund** combines contributions of any amount and invests them to generate income that funds the Foundation's community college scholarship program for high school or GED program graduates in the region.
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A \$10,000 minimum contribution is needed to establish any fund (except an Individual Scholarship Fund, which requires a \$50,000 contribution).



## NEW FUNDS

The Hartford Foundation is proud to partner with the many individuals, families, and organizations who created new funds in 2020.

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### **BROTHER CARL HARDRICK INSTITUTE FOR VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND**

#### *Donor-Advised Fund*

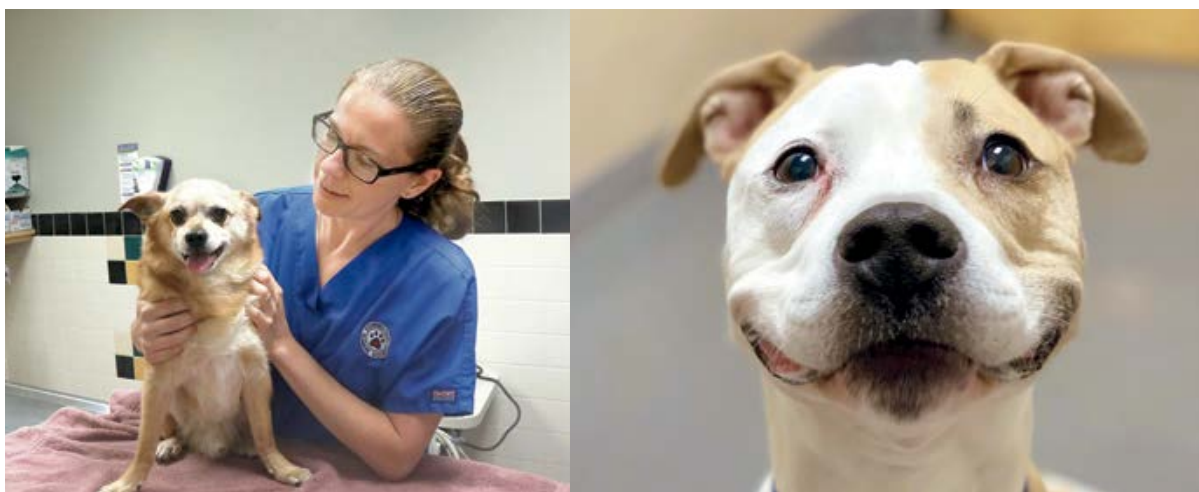
For most of his 70+ years, Brother Carl Hardrick has battled gang violence one child at a time, and has shared his methods with peers across the country. “He’s always been there ... for young people who are in distress,” stopping violence from escalating and connecting youth with needed support services, said Andrew Woods, executive director of Hartford Communities that Care, Inc. Andrew has worked with Brother Carl for more than 20 years, partnering with the City of Hartford and the City’s hospitals as early adopters of hospital-based violence intervention programs.

The Fund was seeded by JoAnn Price, former Board Chair of the Hartford Foundation and co-founder of Fairview Capital Partners, Inc. Grants from the Fund will support training and certifying violence prevention professionals and coordinating impact data relating to issues of gang and gun violence.

“It will be a national model,” says JoAnn, “a reliable resource for evidence-based violence intervention work, and an opportunity to do something significant.” Through the Institute, she added, the community will be able to “get in close and look at what we can do to change the dynamic ... Everyone has really come together.”



The Brother Carl Hardrick Institute for Violence Prevention is a collaboration among donors, the Community Safety Coalition, the Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford, local hospitals, Hartford Communities that Care, and other local organizations. The Jewish Federation and its Jewish Community Relations Council have been working to reduce gun violence in the region for years, said Stephen Bayer, who co-chairs the Institute with JoAnn. The Fund will help create sustainable resources the Institute can use to “build a bench” of residents who are prepared to do this work.



## CT HUMANE SOCIETY ENDOWMENT FUND

### *Designated Endowment Fund*

In February 2020, the Connecticut Humane Society (CHS) opened a designated endowment fund at the Hartford Foundation to build the financial resources to continue the work that began 140 years ago, when Hartford High senior Gertrude O. Lewis founded the Society. Since CHS is not a part of any national groups or government organizations, donors make lifesaving care possible for local pets in need.

The Newington location—a bright, roomy building that’s redefining what it means to be an “animal shelter”—has a donor-subsidized veterinary hospital called Fox Memorial Clinic, a shelter medical department, a Pet Food Pantry, large spaces for cats, dogs, and small animals, individual rooms where prospective pet parents can meet the pets, recovery rooms (even a maternity ward for the cats), and outdoor space for dogs to run and play. Animals come from owner surrenders, animal control, other rescue groups, and from overburdened partner shelters in other states, when resources allow. At CHS, they heal pets

of all ages—both behaviorally and medically—to set them up for success and healthy lives with their families. “We have bandwidth,” said Barbara Naugle, the director of development.

COVID-19 caused some bumps in the road, but CHS found new ways to deliver support services, provide medical care to owned and shelter pets, distribute pet food to the community, offer humane education to students, and adopt pets into new homes.

The clinic began focusing on the most urgent cases, rescheduling routine exams temporarily. “Every case they had was serious and life-threatening,” said Barbara. Together, staff, volunteers, donors, and the community ensured that pets in need continued getting the care they deserve. In 2020, CHS placed 1,391 pets in new homes, and kept thousands of owned pets with their families by serving them at the Fox Memorial Clinic and pop-up wellness clinics. New programs include crisis fostering and training modules to prepare pets—and their people—for the eventual return to pre-COVID schedules.

## BUSINESS DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS



### FAIRVIEW ALL IN FUND

#### *Business Donor-Advised Fund*

When the COVID-19 pandemic hit last year, the entire staff at Fairview Capital Partners Inc. in West Hartford wanted to reach out to the community and the organizations they already supported with more immediate funding. JoAnn Price, co-founder and managing partner of the second-largest Black-owned private equity firm in the country, didn't have to look very far. She spent 10 years on the board of the Hartford Foundation, the last three as Chair, and saw firsthand the positive impact corporate philanthropy could have on a community. The Fairview staff also appreciated the power of the Foundation's reach and the credibility it has earned through its collaborations throughout the Greater Hartford community. Every Fairview staff member has participated in the Fund, and they plan to continue their efforts. "It has given them a different perspective," she said, and made the staff aware of organizations that are not part of their day-to-day lives. "It makes the company better. It makes people better." When you are in a position to make a difference, you have to lean in, JoAnn said. "You've got to have the heart."



### ZAYAS LAW FUND FOR ARTS AND EDUCATION

#### *Business Donor-Advised Fund*

The Zayas Law Fund for Arts and Education will support youth activities involving the visual and performing arts: painting, sculpture, music, theater, literature, and innovation in the creative and cultural sectors. The Fund will focus on youth from low-income families in urban areas in greater Hartford, Bridgeport, and New Haven. Attorney Richard Zayas, founder of the Zayas Law Firm, created the Fund based on his own interest in the arts—specifically Caribbean music, which is his greatest passion after practicing law. "We are inspired by the opportunities and joy that music and art education and experiences provide to all young musicians and artists, their families, and their communities," said Zayas. "We are grateful for the opportunity to partner with the Hartford Foundation as we seek to support youth in their pursuit of art and music education and experiences by eliminating financial barriers that may exist."





#### **4-CT STATEWIDE COVID-19 RELIEF FUND** *Donor-Advised Fund*

Before most people understood the magnitude of COVID-19, a group of local philanthropists came together to establish the Connecticut COVID-19 Charity Connection (4-CT) to support the state's nonprofits. The group launched the 4-CT Statewide COVID-19 Relief Fund, administered by the Hartford Foundation in collaboration with Fairfield County's Community Foundation and The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven. Since March 2020, the Fund has received more than 1,660 donations, ranging from \$1 to \$2,000,000, from people across the country. Grant recipients include the Connecticut Coalition to End Homelessness, Inc., the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the Diaper Bank of Connecticut, Community Health Center Association of Connecticut, The Salvation Army, and the United Way of Central and Northeastern Connecticut.



#### **CAROL ALCORN FUND AND CHILDS/ALCORN FUND**

*Unrestricted Fund/Designated  
Endowed Fund*

Blair Childs, a long-time supporter of the Hartford Foundation, died in October 2020. He was active in Suffield, serving both as an elected official and as a volunteer. His wife Carol, who died in 1999, was also active in Suffield and worked in the Hartford Public Schools for 30 years. Their son, Chris, said both of his parents were passionate about supporting education and their community. The Childs/Alcorn Fund will support Loomis Chaffee and Suffield Academy; Carol (a Loomis family descendant) and her daughter attended Chaffee School and her sons went to Suffield. The Carol Alcorn Fund will be used to support programs and projects that address the region's most pressing needs. The family plans to continue to contribute to these funds, Chris said, as he and his brother and sister have continued with the family's tradition of public service. "Education can never be funded enough," he added.



### BEENA FUND

*Designated Endowment Fund*

Beena is the phonetic spelling of a Hebrew word that means understanding, and is the name a Hartford mother gave her daughter. Beena lives at the Jewish Association for Community Living, one of four organizations—along with Chabad House of Connecticut Inc., Friendship Circle of Greater Hartford, and HARC Inc.—that will receive grants from the Beena Fund. All the organizations serve the intellectually disabled or teach Jewish tradition. “She just makes people happy to be around her ... Her purpose on this Earth is to disseminate love,” she said of her daughter Beena. “She’s in a place ... where she won’t fall through the cracks.” The Fund is her *thank you*, a legacy for and from Beena that the organizations can use however they choose. “They know their needs better than I ever will,” she said. By donating IRA assets, she avoids taxes and makes a difference.



### BLOOMFIELD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

*Donor-Advised Fund*

Local residents started the Bloomfield Citizens Scholarship in the 1960s. Dolph Becker volunteered to run the scholarship in the 1980s. When he decided to retire last year, the decision was made to move the Scholarship to the Hartford Foundation to safeguard it for future generations. Becker calls his four decades of running the program a labor of love. “The nicest thing is every now and then I get a letter from a scholarship recipient,” telling him how the scholarship helped and inspired them. “Education is all-important.”

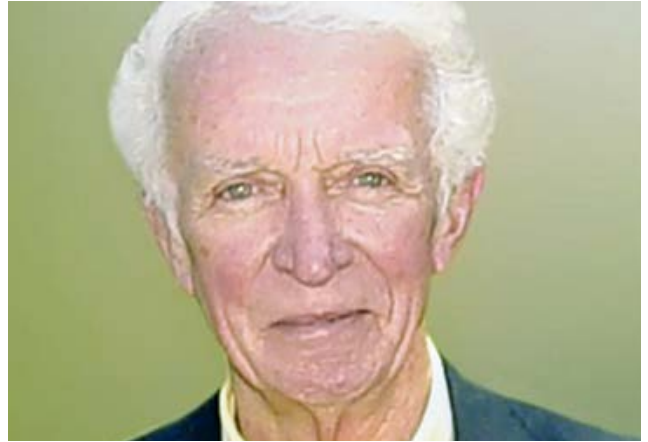
The needs of today’s students are far greater than they were when Dolph started out, and there is not enough money to meet those needs. This scholarship is for Bloomfield residents graduating from a public, private, or parochial high school who have shown a high level of academic performance.



### BUHLER FAMILY FUND

#### *Donor-Advised Fund*

Christine and David Buhler have been loyal donors to a number of local organizations over the years. In 2020, they created a donor-advised fund to provide funding for the many causes they care about, and the Glastonbury couple has already identified at least one area of focus. “Riverfront Recapture is an organization that has engaged our whole family,” Christine said. She wasn’t exaggerating. One of their sons discovered his love for crew at Riverfront Recapture; now the whole family participates in the program to varying degrees. “We witnessed first-hand how meaningful and impactful the rowing program was—not only to our son, but also to his peers,” said Christine. “It inspired us to get involved, and we’re so glad we did. It’s truly changed our lives for the better.” The couple also plans to support the organization that introduced Rowan, their Anatolian Shepherd, into their family. “When we were asked to foster Row, we knew she had already found her forever home with us.” Of course, other areas of focus may arise as their lives continue to evolve, said David, who owns and operates Aegis Information Systems in Rocky Hill.



### CARROLL FAMILY FUND

#### *Field of Interest Fund*

James J. Carroll of West Hartford created this field of interest fund by bequest after he died in April 2020. Additional gifts in his memory came from family members, friends, and his wife, Margaret T. Carroll. The Fund will support environmental education in grades K-12 and conservation. Jim, an avid fly fisherman, was in international sales for what became The Dexter Corporation in Windsor Locks and traveled to some of the most environmentally stressed places in the world. “There’s no better way to get tuned into the environment than to be a fisherman,” Margaret said.

When Jim retired, he got involved with the Connecticut River Salmon Association, which filled a place in his life that he couldn’t while working. “I don’t want to predict what the Hartford area will need 100 years from now,” she said. “The Foundation staff knows what the needs are.”





### **ROBERT E. AND ANNE H. CARROLL FUND**

*Unrestricted Fund*

Robert and Anne Carroll were an active West Hartford couple who traveled widely throughout their lives. Anne, who passed away in 2017, was a physical education teacher and coach, and long-time volunteer at Hartford Hospital. Bob, a World War II Naval officer in the Pacific, was an engineer who joined the Connecticut startup company that would become the international sealant business Loctite. He was a leader at the YMCA of Greater Hartford, and served as president and a board member of the American School for the Deaf.

Son Robert Carroll described his father as very generous, and very organized. “He cares about what he believes in,” he said. Bob and Anne included the Hartford Foundation in their estate plans. When Bob passed away in February 2020, their legacy created the Robert E. and Anne H. Carroll Fund, an unrestricted fund that will contribute to improving the quality of life for residents in the Greater Hartford region.

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### **CHA COMMUNITY FUND**

*Field of Interest Fund*

For more than 20 years, the Community Health Association of Vernon provided members of a 19-town region with a voice on the board of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Connecticut, a 100-year-old nonprofit that had become a part of the Eastern Connecticut Health Network. Four years ago, a for-profit company bought ECHN. CHA, which provided half of the board members for the Visiting Nurses, agreed to the sale on the condition it be kept going for three years. They wanted to show the buyer the Visiting Nurse could stand on its own and keep serving the community, said Marianne Fisher, president of CHA. But CHA had one piece of business left to manage—it had funds on hand. CHA never directly funded VNHSC and it had no employees. Its leaders reached out to the Hartford Foundation when they realized how difficult it was to locate an agency that fit CHA’s purpose of home-health service and community-based medical assistance. The Foundation will manage this field of interest fund, directing grants of \$15,000 a year for nine years, with a final grant of the remainder in the tenth year. Fisher said they chose to spend down the Fund in order to provide an annual grant large enough to make an impact. As we have found in 2020, she said, “Home care is more important than ever.”



### **D. STEPHEN AND PHYLLIS K. GAFFNEY FUND AND THE ARC OF FARMINGTON VALLEY ENDOWMENT FUND**

*Unrestricted Fund / Designated Endowment Fund*

Stephen and Phyllis Gaffney's daughters learned from their parents to give back to their community. "They just always kind of stepped forward to do small things, things for the community," daughter Allison Skinner said of her parents. "It always made us proud ... They gave big and small." Phyllis passed away in 2016; Judge Gaffney—who served as an Avon probate judge for nearly 30 years—died last June. Through his estate, he set up two funds. One is an unrestricted fund that will be used to meet the most pressing needs of the Greater Hartford community. The other is a designated endowment fund for The ARC of Farmington Valley, known as FAVARH, a nonprofit in Canton serving people with intellectual or developmental disabilities. The Gaffney's daughter, Heather, has lived at FAVARH for many years, and previously participated in day programs. "Dad was eternally grateful for what FAVARH did. She grew so much ... [her] independence was so expanded," Allison said; the Fund was his way of saying thank you.



### **GREATER HARTFORD CHAPTER AGO FUND AND MARJORIE JOLIDON FUND**

*Agency Fund / Donor-Advised Fund*

Two funds established at the Foundation demonstrate how a generous donor, dedicated leadership, and creative thinking can come together to secure the future for an organization and the people it serves. Marjorie Jolidon was a Hartford native who earned bachelor's and master's degrees in music from New York University. An organist, she taught music to high school students in Suffield and Bloomfield. When she died in 2012, she left a bequest to the Greater Hartford Chapter, American Guild of Organists. The local chapter worked with the Foundation to establish two charitable funds that will carry out Ms. Jolidon's legacy and ensure the future of the organization. The COVID-19 pandemic hit the performing arts particularly hard and organists have lost positions playing in concerts, churches, and even funerals. "The part-time musician positions were just wiped away," said Vaughn Mauren, the chapter's former dean. In response, the organization established a COVID relief fund for Hartford area organists while continuing to sponsor private organ lessons and innovative programming. They will continue to be conservative with the funds and look for new ways to fundraise and support programs.



### HALL HIGH SCHOOL FUND FOR THE COMMON GOOD

#### *Designated Endowment Fund*

When the pandemic disrupted the 60-year reunion plans of West Hartford's Hall High School Class of 1960, it did not get in the way of 11 determined classmates who renewed their friendships via Zoom. This disparate group, who had purpose-driven careers of all stripes, were "forged by social stresses, racial issues, deficiencies in elected officials—times a lot like today," Bob Forrester, a member of the Class of '60, said. The original 11 (now 35) quickly jelled and agreed when one suggested that—in a year when events further exposed gross disparities in American lives—they should be doing something to help. The Fund is being supported by an ever-growing group of classmates and will award a grant each year to Hall High School for student-led philanthropy projects. "This is money meant to provide opportunity," Forrester said, and it will challenge the students to collaborate and come up with a theme, fundraise, develop the programs, and decide what to support.



### JOHN C. IKE AND MIDDIE IKE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

#### *General Scholarship Endowed Fund*

Bloomfield resident Robert Ike chose the name of his new scholarship fund to honor his parents, who encouraged him through his years at Morehouse College and Yale Divinity School. Neither parent was able to finish college—his father lost a football scholarship after an injury his freshman year and instead joined the military; his mother left school after two years to join him. Robert grew up in Windsor attending predominantly white schools and the Metropolitan AME Zion Church in Hartford, where the expectation was that members would attend college. At Morehouse, he found an oasis where he was challenged and surrounded by other men of color, and where it was possible to be academically strong. "I just want to help somebody," Robert said. Through this renewable scholarship award for high school seniors attending four-year colleges, he is also answering a question he heard at Morehouse: "What have you done to uplift the community?"





**BEVERLY J. MALONE LADIZKI AND  
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SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

*Donor-Advised Fund/Scholarship Fund*

Beverly Ladizki was an active, generous, thoughtful member of her community, first growing up in Agawam, Mass., and later in Suffield, Conn. Beverly volunteered for her church and the diocese, the Eastern States Exposition, and the Suffield Senior Center. She worked hard and believed that helping others is a moral obligation, affirming her positive outlook toward life and her faith.

In remembrance of Beverly, who passed away in May 2020, her husband, David A. Ladizki, established a donor-advised fund and a scholarship at the Hartford Foundation. He chose the Foundation because of its long track record and ability to grow the Funds in perpetuity.

“It is important that Beverly’s name carry on,” said Ladizki. “Everybody that met her loved her and considered her an angel.”



**JOHN B. LARSON HEALTHCARE  
WORKER NOURISHMENT FUND**

*Donor-Advised Fund*

In his private life and as a local, state, and federal elected official, John B. Larson has always been committed to the region’s first responders and health care workers. Last year, the East Hartford native’s campaign honored this commitment by opening a fund dedicated to providing much-needed support for local nonprofit organizations to supply meals to health care workers.

The John B. Larson Healthcare Worker Nourishment Fund made grants to organizations providing on-the-job sustenance to health care workers treating and caring for people impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic at healthcare facilities in Connecticut’s First Congressional District. Facilities included hospitals in Hartford, Manchester, and Bristol, and organizations such as the VA Connecticut Healthcare System, The Village for Families & Children, Inc., Oak Hill, Community Health Resources, Inc., and Charter Oak Health Center.



### **VIRGINIA GRACE LOOMIS MEMORIAL FUND FOR LITERACY AND LITERATURE**

*Donor-Advised Fund*

A St. Louis native, Virginia Grace Loomis found a home in the Hartford region when she married James Lee Loomis, Jr., in 1936; they raised their four children in Canton. Her daughter, Florida resident Virginia Parker, approached the Foundation to establish a fund “in recognition and admiration” of her mother, who died in 2007. “She was an intelligent, wise, and empathetic woman. I can’t stand to think she could fade from memory.” Mrs. Loomis wrote beautifully and thoughtfully, and her letters were treasured. “The artful use of language brought a great deal of pleasure to her,” her daughter said, “and she recognized that good writing skills are a huge asset.” As a volunteer English as a Second language teacher, Virginia Parker knows the inability to express oneself in writing and speech can hinder opportunity for success, particularly in higher education. “For anyone, regardless of nationality, poor communication skills are a hurdle,” she said. Mrs. Parker will use her fund to help break down that barrier, and to encourage aspiring writers.



### **MICHAEL MORRISROE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

*General Scholarship Endowed Fund*

For Paul and Elizabeth Morrisroe, the scholarship they established is a way to pay forward the kindness they received after their premature son, Michael, died in their arms in 2004. “People around us were unbelievable and really carried us,” Elizabeth said. It is also a way to keep Michael’s name alive. “They really feel him very strongly in their lives,” she said of his four siblings, who will be involved with this scholarship.

It is open to students from the Hartford region who show academic ability, financial need, and a commitment to their community. The family also has a scholarship at Glastonbury High School, which they started in 2012. “It ended up being a really beautiful thing for us,” particularly reading the essays, in which applicants wrote about something kind they had done, she said. “There have been so many different stories that really moved us.”



### **MURTHA-GARVAN FAMILY FUND**

*Designated Endowment Fund*

Connecticut natives John S. and Winifred Garvan Murtha were devoted to each other, their family, and the Greater Hartford community. John, an attorney who served in the Navy during World War II, served as chair of the Hartford Foundation and what is now the United Way of Central and Northeastern Connecticut, and founded one of the largest law firms in the region. Winifred volunteered in Hartford Hospital's emergency room and was a blood drive volunteer and contributor to the American Red Cross. Winifred passed away in 2006 and John in 2011. "Both of my parents realized just how fortunate they were, and therefore participated physically and financially whenever they could in the Hartford area," said daughter Brenda Croke. "John's wisdom and practical, good judgment was valued throughout the community," former partner Mark Korber said. The Murthas created the Fund through their estate plans; grants will benefit the United Way.

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### **DORIS M. PENNDORF LITERACY ADVANCEMENT FUND**

*Field of Interest Fund*

West Hartford resident Doris M. Penndorf came to Connecticut by way of Texas and Kansas. A nurse anesthetist, she worked at St. Francis Hospital for several years. The Doris M. Penndorf Literacy Advancement Fund was established through her estate. "She liked the idea of creating something that was lasting," said her attorney, Robert Scalise.

"Education was incredibly important to her," said friend Benjamin Albert, who described her as outwardly curmudgeonly, but inwardly generous and thoughtful. "I saw some of the most remarkable kindness [in her]." She was a voracious reader who felt literacy was important to future success. Her generous bequest will support local literacy programs, including those associated with the Career Pathways Initiative at Goodwin College, which helps adults prepare for and find manufacturing jobs.





**SALI G. RIEGE**  
**FIELD-OF-INTEREST FUND**  
*Field of Interest Fund*

Sali G. Riege's charitable relationship with the Hartford Foundation dates back more than two decades. Since 1995, Sali's funds have granted more than \$433,000 in the Greater Hartford community in support of youth programs, education, arts and culture, the environment, and, particularly, organizations serving those in need. When the Bloomfield resident died in January 2020 at the age of 93, her existing funds were merged into a new fund that will support opportunities for parents and children together.

The grants will follow the Hartford Foundation's priority areas, providing critical resources to meet the region's needs, particularly in the areas of learning, health, family support, and workforce readiness.



**THE SALVE! FUND**  
*Donor-Advised Fund*

David A. Lewis and Donna K. Manocchio of West Hartford created a donor-advised fund at the Foundation to centralize their giving. The couple are retired but stay busy; both are affiliated with Hands on Hartford—Donna is the organization's former Board chair and a member of the Friends of Group and is also a pastor. David volunteers with VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance). Donna grew up in an Italian family (*Salve!* is an Italian greeting) with the understanding that the family table is where everyone is welcome.

For Dave and Donna, this charitable fund is a way to use their money for good in the community.

**“You’re making a commitment to the community,”** David explains. And, Donna adds, **“We get to experience the joy of giving!”**



### GEORGIA H. SILLIMAN FUND

#### *Unrestricted Fund*

The tragedy of her first husband, Sgt. George Day, Jr.'s, death during World War II—only months after their marriage—brought Georgia Silliman from Colorado to Connecticut at the invitation of his parents. Georgia arrived with a degree in business accounting and economics from Colorado College. She settled in West Hartford and worked as an account executive at Aetna. She earned an MBA from the University of Hartford and met her second husband, John Silliman, who shared her love of art, travel, and ice skating. Together, they became a driving force behind the Ice Skating Club of Hartford. She was also a past president of the Hartford Art League and treasurer of The Town and County Club. Her early health challenges and the loss of her first husband made her “an extremely strong, strong-willed woman,” said Ann Marie Colebrook, John Silliman’s niece. “She was never at a loss [for] what she was going to do or not going to do,” said Kathy Paulsen, Georgia’s niece. Both families remained close to Georgia, who died in September at the age of 98. She left an unrestricted gift to the Foundation that will be used to improve the lives of residents in Greater Hartford.



### JOSEPH S. SUDARSKY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

#### *Individual Scholarship Fund*

The three Sudarsky siblings established this scholarship in part to give back to Hartford, where their parents—Joseph S. and Edith Gaberman Sudarsky—grew up. Joseph, who was 94 when he passed away in 2013, joined the family law firm. Edith was a volunteer social worker before earning her master’s degree at age 60; she passed away in 2015 at the age of 92. Betty Sudarsky Bradley, Deborah Sudarsky, and Dr. Lewis Sudarsky, who grew up in West Hartford, described a family that for generations focused on education, where debate was important and where their parents spoke a lot about philanthropy. “I can’t think of a committee that my parents weren’t on,” Betty said. They chose to name the scholarship for their father because it would make him very proud to think he could give a step up to a promising young student, Lewis said. Graduating seniors from a Hartford public high school who are pursuing a four-year undergraduate degree, have demonstrated financial need, and have been involved with extracurricular activities such as community service or sports are eligible. “Dad would absolutely love a student athlete,” Deborah said.



### **WALKER FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND** *Designated Endowment Fund*

Educators Patricia and Charles Walker raised their five children with the belief that saving money was of paramount importance, son Stephen Walker remembers. After Patricia passed away in January 2020 (Charles died in 2004), a designated endowment fund was established for a number of agencies.

The Walkers already have a donor-advised fund at the Foundation, with the children serving as fund advisors. Twelve agencies will share the grants from the new fund. Covenant Soup Kitchen, Hartford HealthCare at Home, Inc.'s VNA East hospice program, and the Windham Textile and History Museum, Inc. were selected in memory of son Charles "Wade" Walker. The Hole in the Wall Gang Fund, Inc. and Make-A-Wish of New Hampshire, Inc., were "transformative" for Stephen's son.

Emily Dickinson Museum at Amherst College is a Fund beneficiary, the Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation, Inc., Foodshare, Inc., Friends of the Bloomfield Public Libraries, Inc., South Park Inn, and Wintonbury Historical Society, where Charles was a past president.



### **JAQHAWN "JQ" WALTERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

*General Scholarship Endowed Fund*

"I don't even think my heart is a heart. It's a basketball. It says NCAA across my chest," is how Jaqhawn Walters described himself in a video made during his time at Albertus Magnus College. The Hartford native, who graduated from Albertus in 2018 and played basketball professionally in Argentina, died in September. His mother, Trician Salmon, knew she wanted to create a scholarship fund to honor JQ, a standout player who would have coached if he didn't reach his goal of playing in the NBA. "Parker Memorial Rec Center was his outlet," she said, and where she could always find him. "It took away the pain of losing so many people, and growing up in the North End, it gave him a way to escape."

Scholarships from the Fund will help graduating high school seniors with a sports background—a preference is for basketball—as they work toward their own educational and career goals. Basketball, JQ said in the video, took him away from all the bad influences. "It makes me happy ... I play basketball for the love of the game."





### OLIVIA JOY WENTWORTH MEMORIAL FUND

*Donor-Advised Fund*

Olivia Joy Wentworth loved music, dancing, and sports, and wanted to be a teacher. She visited her mother, Robin, who worked at the South Windsor Public Schools program for special needs children, waiting for her ride home after school and spending time with the students. One family hired her to help with their children, and she would assist with summer programs, too. Olivia was very patient and good with the structure the children needed, her mother said. “I think that would have been a calling,” Robin said. After Olivia—a senior at Ellington High School—died in 2017 at the age of 17, Robin knew she wanted to do something to honor Olivia’s memory. She set up a fund in Olivia’s name to support charitable causes. “I do like the idea of giving to special needs schools or programs in her name,” Robin said.



### WHITE OAK FUND

*Field of Interest Fund*

West Hartford residents Diane Mack and Robin Gilmartin created the White Oak Fund at the beginning of the year, and the events of 2020 underscored the need to support their areas of interest. The field-of-interest fund will support programs dedicated to protecting the environment, promoting equity and justice for all, and providing for basic human needs.

Diane wanted to use the required minimum distribution from her retirement account to start the Fund, and both were thinking about their legacy and what they want to leave in the world. They describe their relationship with the Foundation as an ongoing conversation and learning experience that helps them to stay connected to ways to do good in the world.

To learn more about opening a fund, please contact **Deborah Rothstein**, vice president for development, at 860-548-1888, ext. 1019

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 Anzie O. Glover Memorial Fund  
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John Avery and Elinor Houghton  
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Warren E. Jackson and  
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 Harry Jacobs Fund  
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 Ann M. Jainsen Fund II  
 Ann M. Jainsen Fund III  
 Carl W. and Julia Jainsen  
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 Johnson Fund  
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Genevieve MacKenzie Fund  
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▲ Joel Roskin (left) and his partner,  
Max Otero, November 2019.

**The Hartford Foundation mourns the loss of Joel Roskin, who passed away in March 2021.** As advisor to the Samuel Roskin Trust, Joel thoughtfully directed more than \$6 million in support for basic human needs and Jewish causes throughout Greater Hartford since 1974.

Over the past decade, Joel has supported LGBTQ organizations, with a specific focus on youth and their families. In 2018, Joel established The Equality Fund to support individuals of diverse sexual orientations, gender identities, and gender expressions. To accomplish this, the Fund provides direct assistance and services for individuals of all ages and families, targeting key areas, such as basic human needs, education, elder services, health, and employment to improve their quality of life.



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Our legacy is shaped by of our community's leaders. We are grateful to all who have served to move us forward together.

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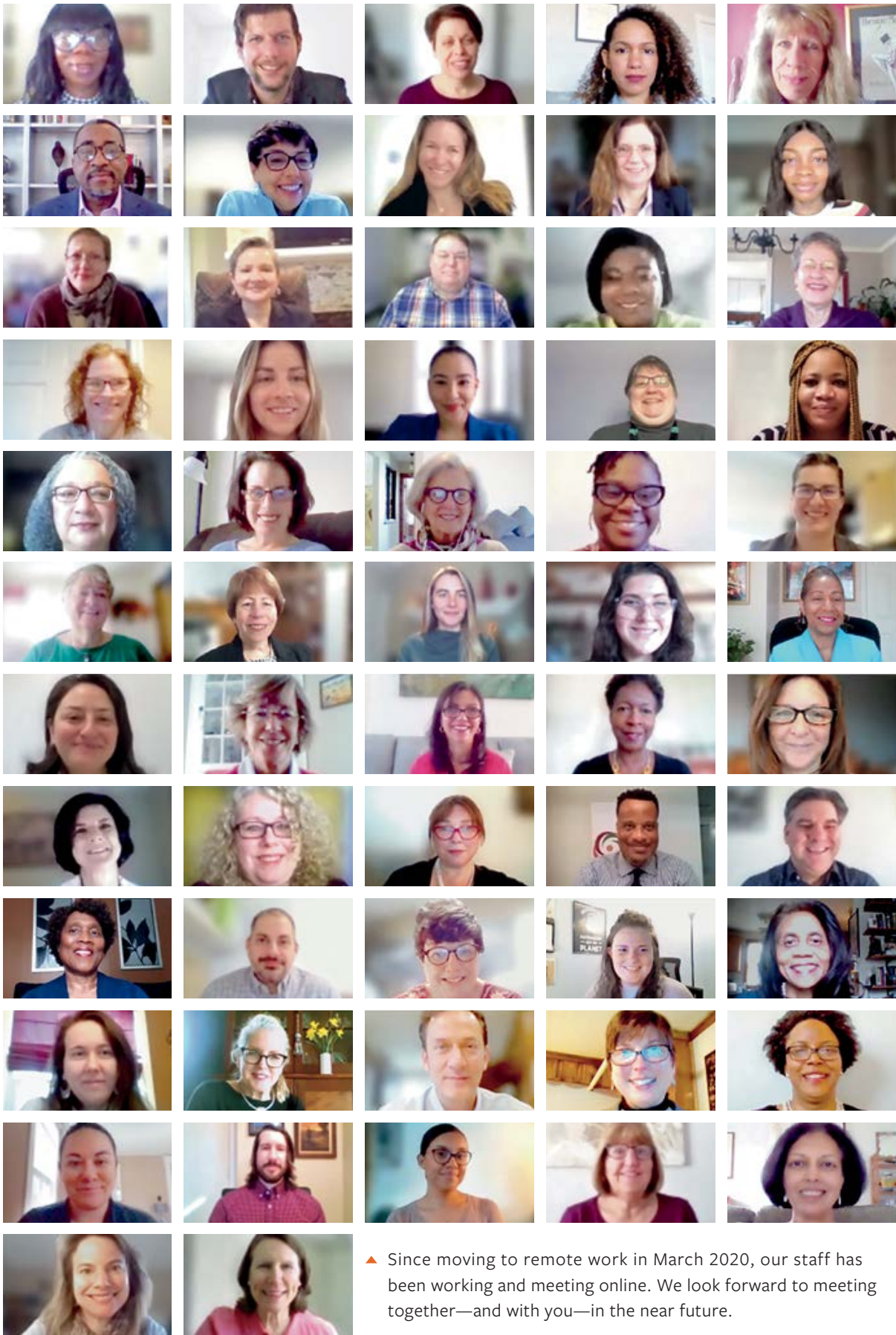
**ALISON GRANGER** ▶ After 17 years of guiding the Hartford Foundation's endowment and planned giving investments, chief investments officer Alison Granger retired from the Foundation in March 2021. During her tenure, the organization's assets grew from approximately \$550 million to more than \$1 billion. We are truly grateful for her tireless effort to ensure we have the resources to support our community in perpetuity.



**MARK NILAND** ▶ We also would like to thank Mark Niland, who has generously donated his time to the Hartford Foundation for the past five years. His professional investment expertise and good nature were appreciated by all who had the opportunity to work with him.



**In Memoriam | DICK CAVE** ▶ Dick Cave volunteered with the Hartford Foundation for 24 years after retiring from a career in the insurance industry. He was part of our NSP and Development teams, and will forever be a part of the Foundation family. Dick passed away on February 5, 2021. Our thoughts are with his family.



▲ Since moving to remote work in March 2020, our staff has been working and meeting online. We look forward to meeting together—and with you—in the near future.





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