MISSION IN MOTION

This Annual Report is Dedicated in Memory of Robert “Bob” Smith Merriman (1918 – 2015)
Vision, Mission, and Core Values

**OUR VISION**
To be widely recognized as the comprehensive center for philanthropy in the communities of Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott.

**OUR MISSION**
To enhance the quality of life for both present and future generations in the communities we serve. We accomplish our mission by encouraging and promoting:
- Gift Planning
- Prudent Stewardship of Assets
- Effective Grantmaking
- Community Leadership

**OUR CORE VALUES**
Excellence, Integrity, Inclusiveness & Transparency in all we do.
Whether you are a longtime supporter or have just heard of the Main Street Community Foundation for the first time, you will find that the Foundation exists to help generous people fulfill their charitable goals—and to make sure every donation finds its way to the most deserving organizations. If you are curious about how to make lasting impact, or have an idea for an initiative to address an urgent need, our door is always open. We invite you to join us.

A tremendous amount of good occurs locally because of the Main Street Community Foundation and those who care about the communities of Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott. We have been the community’s philanthropic center for 20 years and currently administer nearly 200 charitable funds. Stewarding assets of $37.8 million, the Foundation has awarded over $11 million in grants and scholarships since 1995.

In 2014, the Community Foundation celebrated many accomplishments. We are proud to report that our investment strategy led to a healthy 7% net return. Our financials received an unqualified opinion from the accounting firm, King, King and Associates, PC. In November 2014, our board voted to relocate the Foundation offices in new space to accommodate our growth and better serve all donors and the community. In December 2014, we were honored with a Special Recognition Award for dedication and service to the industry by the New England Spring & Metalstamping Association. This prestigious award recognized our collaborative efforts to advance career pathways and workforce development programs such as the Adult Education Diploma and Certificate (AEDAC) program (see page 17).

As the Community Foundation grows, so does our reliance on volunteers who serve on our board of directors and committees to enhance our community philanthropic efforts by sharing their individual and collective expertise. In early 2015, board leadership changed as chairperson Janis Neri passed the gavel to John Letizia. We bid farewell to highly respected board members Art Funk, Jr., Dan LaPorte, Mark Peterson, and Bill Tracy, Jr. as we welcomed new board members Dan Daigle, Scott Fournier, Jackie Merchant, and Bill Micari. To each and all, we are very grateful for their generous donation of time, talents and community knowledge.

Many caring individuals, families, businesses and organizations have created a community foundation of significance. This annual report is our opportunity to share with you the stories of our donors and their investments in the communities we serve. It is also an opportunity to recognize the collective philanthropy of all who supported and continue to support the Main Street Community Foundation so we can continue to build a permanent resource of funding for your local communities – forever.

We dedicate this Annual Report to Robert S. “Bob” Merriman (1918-2015)
in grateful recognition of his vision and leadership which were integral to the founding of the Main Street Community Foundation

A founder of Main Street Community Foundation, a Bristol native, and a longtime Burlington resident, Bob Merriman, age 96, passed away on March 3, 2015.

Bob was a husband, father, grandfather, and avid outdoorsman as well as a visionary, leader and mentor. In the late 1960’s, he helped form and run a consortium of foundations, known today as the Connecticut Council for Philanthropy. He saw the good that could result from the realization of a local philanthropic center. In the early 1970’s, he approached several other leaders in Greater Bristol and suggested establishing a community foundation.

“Bob always maintained that area people would donate to a community foundation because they would be assured that the money would be kept local and used forever for their intended purposes,” said Woody Anderson, another founder of the Community Foundation.

Bob was dedicated to the Burlington Library and Friends of Sessions Woods, among other organizations. He was also instrumental in establishing the Burlington Bell Community Fund, a community-based endowment of the Community Foundation.

Bob’s vision and hard work to promote private action for public good has helped countless individuals, nonprofits and community service organizations. Because of the permanent nature of the Main Street Community Foundation, generations to come will be touched by Bob’s wisdom and love for his community.
Gift Planning

Since our founding in 1995, endowed gifts and bequests have been the cornerstone of charitable contributions to the Main Street Community Foundation. Each of the following funds established in 2014 reflects a donor’s interest or philanthropic objective to leave a legacy and make a difference in one or more of the towns in our service area — Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott.
Because of 26 Kindness Award Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund was established by two Southington residents, Lisa Wrubleski & Erin Furniss. In response to the school shooting in Sandy Hook on December 14, 2012, these two mothers vowed to have their daughters grow up in a community inspired by beautiful acts of kindness which have emerged from this horrific event. An annual scholarship will be awarded to a Southington High School graduating senior who demonstrates good character, citizenship and kindness to others.

Bristol Libraries Fund

Transferred to the Foundation, this fund will provide support for operating and capital expenditures to the Bristol Public Library in Bristol and the F.N. Manross Memorial Library in Forestville as a supplement to the annual appropriations from the City of Bristol.

Rit Croce Academic and Vocational Scholarship Fund

Established by Roxanne Croce, together with family and friends, this fund honors the memory of Richard “Rit” Croce, a lifelong Bristol resident and mentor to many. Rit taught history, social studies and reading at Bristol Eastern High School for 13 years. In addition to teaching high school students, he worked as a contractor, and the owner/operator of A&C Contractors, which later became known as Ritco Construction. Rit never stopped teaching and was most recently an adjunct professor at Albertus Magnus College. A scholarship will be awarded annually to an adult returning to school or a graduating senior to pursue post secondary education. Preference will be given primarily to adult learners pursuing a skilled trade or major in education.

Katherine Dobroczynski Memorial Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund honors the memory of Katherine Elizabeth “Katie” Dobroczynski who passed away unexpectedly in 2013 at the young age of 10. Katie was a proud member of the Southington YMCA and loved to swim, fish with her dad and play golf. She also loved animals and wanted to be a veterinarian. Established by the co-workers of Katie’s mother, Christina Dobroczynski, this fund will award a scholarship in the Spring of 2021, the year Katie would have graduated from high school. The scholarship will be available to graduating high school seniors attending Southington High School with preference given to members of the Southington YMCA.

Samuel Goodsell Library Fund

Established through a bequest in 1973 from Bristol resident Samuel J. Goodsell, this fund was transferred to the Foundation by the City of Bristol Library Board to administer in perpetuity. Annual distributions will support the acquisition and purchase of books, preferably nonfiction, for the Bristol Public Library.

For Goodness Sake Fund

For Goodness Sake is a Bristol-based nonprofit organization that partners with other organizations to aid individuals and families by providing donated furniture and other household items to those making the transition from homelessness to supportive or independent living. The Foundation serves as the fiscal sponsor for the organization as it grows, strengthens and expands its operations.
Manross Memorial Library Fund

Originally established through bequests from the estates of Colonel Frederick Manross, Robert Manross and Arthur Manross. These funds were transferred to the Foundation by the City of Bristol Library Board to administer in perpetuity. Annual distributions will support operating, capital expenditures and the purchase of children’s and nature books at the F.N. Manross Memorial Library in Forestville as a supplement to the annual appropriations from the City of Bristol.

Memorial Boulevard School Restoration Fund

This fund was established by the City of Bristol to serve as a collection mechanism for donations and grant funds to support the repurpose and refurbishment of the historic Memorial Boulevard School in Bristol including its grounds and theater.

Oasis Fund

This fund was established by Michael and Dawn Ganem of Plymouth to honor the memory of Ganem Family siblings Edmund, Madeline, Anne and Edna. Each was known for their devotion to and support of the Town of Plymouth and surrounding communities. The fund will provide a grant annually to the Town of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department for charitable purposes that will foster the positive aspects of recreation throughout the community to benefit the physical, social and mental health of Plymouth residents.

Julie A. Roche Nursing Scholarship Fund

Julie A. Roche had a true passion for nursing and was a beloved nurse who passed away in December 2013 after a long and courageous battle with leukemia. Julie spent her entire 26-year career at Bristol Hospital and her most recent and proud position there was as a critical care nurse in the intensive care unit (ICU). This scholarship fund was established by her family and will award a scholarship annually to a student currently enrolled in a two-year or four-year college with a major in nursing. Applicants must have a passion for the nursing field and must demonstrate leadership skills along with good character and citizenship.

Louise (Humphrey) Van Gorder Music Camp Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund honors the memory of Louise (Humphrey) Van Gorder. Louise, a lifelong Bristol resident, would annually give a scholarship to a young and talented musician to attend Laurel Music Camp, which she attended as a young girl. Established by her friends and family, this fund will ensure that Louise’s tradition of assisting avid music students will continue. Louise and her husband Bob have enriched the lives of thousands of students and music lovers through their Bristol String Orchestra and business, Fiddlin’ Around, located in Bristol. A scholarship will be awarded annually to a music student currently in 9th through 12th grade to attend a one-week camp experience at Laurel Music Camp in New Hartford, CT.

Dr. Joan T. Wallace Prize for Highest Achievement in English at Southington High School

This fund was established to recognize and promote excellence in all areas of the English language arts by Dr. Wallace, the first coordinator of English Language Arts in the Southington Public Schools. Dr. Wallace is a lifelong learner and lover of the English language, especially its literature. A scholarship will be awarded annually to the graduating senior at Southington High School with the highest GPA in English/Language Arts who is pursuing post-secondary education at a college or university.

“What a man does for himself dies with him. What he does for his community, lives long after he is gone.”

– Theodore Roosevelt
Becoming A Donor

Give to an Existing Fund
A donor can support the Foundation’s ongoing work with an unrestricted gift of any amount. Contributions can also be made to any of the Foundation’s permanent endowment funds which benefit a diverse range of charitable purposes.

Establishing a New Fund
Our donors are individuals, families, companies and charitable organizations. Donors can establish a fund using a variety of gift giving vehicles including: cash, stock, retirement assets, other tangible personal property, bequests and other planned gifts. The Foundation requires a minimum of $10,000 to establish a permanently-named fund. This gift can be given as a lump sum or over a period of time during a donor’s life. Donors may also leave charitable assets upon their death in the form of a bequest in will or trust, retirement plan designations or beneficiary designation in a life insurance policy. A fund can be established as a permanent endowment or as a temporary fund in which income and principal will be distributed.

Donor Services
The Main Street Community Foundation provides permanent, professional administration of charitable funds without the expense or effort of establishing a private foundation. The MSCF’s assets are professionally managed with oversight by the Investment Committee and Board of Directors. There is no cost to establish a fund. There is a modest management fee which supports the administrative operations of the Foundation. Donor benefits include:

- Choice of fund type and fund name
- Grant making support and counsel
- Administration of gifts and grants
- Maximum tax advantages allowed by law
- Prudent investment management
- Permanent recognition or remain anonymous at donor’s discretion

BECOMING A DONOR/ESTABLISHING A FUND

There are many ways to donate to the Main Street Community Foundation to support worthwhile charitable organizations and causes in our service area of Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott, Connecticut. The Foundation offers a range of personalized services to help donors fulfill their charitable goals. As partners in philanthropy, we work with each donor to establish a fund or gift plan without complex administrative burdens.

Our Flexible Fund Options Include:

Unrestricted Community Funds
Flexible and responsive to emerging and changing community needs. Donors place no restrictions on their gifts and leave decisions about charitable use of the funds to the Foundation.

Field of Interest Funds
Donors have the opportunity to support a broad category of need such as the arts, healthcare, education, environment or a geographic area. Grant recipients are selected by the Foundation’s Distribution Committee.

Donor Advised Funds
Donors participate actively in grantmaking by suggesting charitable organizations to receive grants. Foundation staff assist donors by researching grant requests and connecting donors with potential grant recipients.

Designated Funds
Donors designate support for a specific charitable organization. If the named charity ceases to exist, another organization with a similar purpose is selected by the Foundation’s Board of Directors to assure their purpose for giving will be honored in perpetuity.

Agency Endowment Funds
Established by a nonprofit organization as a means of protecting their charitable dollars for the future and to ensure an annual source of support for their programs and operations.

Scholarship Funds
Donors can establish a named fund for any level of education. Donors may designate a particular school, field of study and select eligibility criteria.

Sustainability Funds
Donors make permanent gifts that strengthen the Foundation’s role as a funder, a community leader, convener and advocate.

Additional Services
The Foundation can assist private foundations or other grant making institutions in a variety of ways that include:

- Administration of grant making programs
- Project review for funding consideration
- Advisement on community needs and priorities
- Assistance to private foundations to meet pay-out requirements
Bequest Will Add to the Kushlan Family Legacy

David Kushlan

“People would knock on my Uncle Charles’ door on a Sunday. He would walk with them down to the store, and open it up so they could get the supplies they needed. People in the whole town knew him. He was truly a man of the people, and of the community,” recalls David Kushlan, Charles’ nephew.

In 1977, the Charles Kushlan Memorial Fund was established by David Kushlan, on behalf of the Kushlan Family, and transferred to the Main Street Community Foundation in 2006. The Fund provides for The Charles Kushlan Memorial “Youth of the Year Award” at the Boys & Girls Club of Bristol Family Center. In order to be sure this award is given in perpetuity, it was only natural for David to leave a bequest in his estate plan to add additional funds to this permanent source of community capital.

After Charles died in 1965, David continued to grow the business until his retirement in 1986. During this time, he became an active member of the OM (Older Members) Association of the Bristol Boys & Girls Club. The OMs are a truly dedicated group that provide direct services all year round to the Club and organize fundraisers such as the annual OM Show in support of the Club.

In 1977, David suggested that a monetary gift be given to the Club’s “Youth of the Year” recipient, in addition to the traditional plaque. That year, the Club’s Board of Directors approved an award in the amount of $300. Since then, the award has grown to $2,000 under David’s guidance. The tradition continues with the next generation, as David Kushlan Wanger, David’s nephew, attended the 2015 Youth of the Year Event.

David Kushlan is a true philanthropist. In addition to his support of the Bristol Boys & Girls Club “Youth of the Year” Award for the past 38 years, he most recently began organizing and providing funding for a program at the Club to help youth develop science, technology, engineering, and math skills. This is the “STEM” foundation required for success in many 21st century careers. David’s generosity will serve generations of youth in the years to come. Following his Uncle Charles’ example, David is a true “man of the community.”

David Kushlan presents the award to the 2015 Youth of the Year, Dyana Tovar.
Memorial Gifts, Bequests and Planned Giving

The Main Street Community Foundation is built on the dreams and desires of people who are part of the Foundation’s service area.

For some people, the desire to create a legacy comes during their life as a current gift. For others, these legacies are shaped by the donor as future bequests or planned gifts. At still other times, a tragic event, such as a sudden death, will be the impetus for memorial gifts that may then be used as the beginning of an endowed fund in a loved one’s name. Large or small, all of these gifts will enhance the quality of life in our community for generations to come.

If you have included the Main Street Community Foundation in your estate plan and would like to be included in the Main Street CornerStone Society, please contact the Foundation office at 860.583.6363.

A cornerstone provides a strong support to a structure for its future stability.

Laying this groundwork for the future is critical. Like this permanent support, CornerStone Society members lay the groundwork for the organizations and causes they care about most and the future stability of the Foundation.

The opportunity to give later is simple. You can leave a bequest to the Main Street Community Foundation for the causes you care about in a will or trust, through a retirement plan designation, life insurance beneficiary designation, remainder interest in real estate, or other planned giving vehicles. We are pleased to recognize the following very generous individuals who have made or have communicated their plans to leave a gift to the Foundation in their will, estate plan or some other deferred gift.

CornerStone Society Members

- Anonymous 1
- Anonymous 2
- Anonymous 3
- Anonymous 4
- Carlyle & Elizabeth Barnes
- Tom & Melanie Barnes
- Sidney M. Bernard & Edward J. Miller
- Whit & Jarre Betts
- Bryan Bowerman
- Marjorie E. Budge
- Ken Burns
- Robert & Rebecca Caiaze
- Father Salvatore Cavagnuolo
- Dr. Ann Clark
- Raymond & Lorraine Corsini
- Roland & Shirley Dumont
- Terry & Marguerite Fletcher
- Mark & Michelle Gibson
- Bill & Anita Hamzy
- R. Stanley & Marjorie R. Harrison
- Hal Kilby
- David Kushlan
- Robert & Carmen Merriman
- Laura Schlesinger Minor
- Janis Neri
- Robert & Ella Mae Packard
- Richard E. & Margaret W. Palarczyk
- David & Kathy Preleski
- Jeanne Radcliff
- Daniel & Patricia Saccu
- Noreen Schumann
- John E. Smith
- Bill & Kim Tracy
- Karen Ann Varasconi
- Dr. Joan T. Wallace

Bequests Fulfilled:

- Irene Brzezinski
- Mark M. Keating
- Elizabeth I. Matt
- Al & Joan Monico
- Eva M. Pierce
- Glo Sessions
- Elizabeth M. Tyrrell
Effective Grantmaking

The Main Street Community Foundation welcomes grant applications from any organization serving the Connecticut communities of Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington, and Wolcott. An organization must be recognized as a tax-exempt public charity under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Grants are made in the fields of Arts & Culture, Community Development & Outreach, Education, Health, Human Services, Environment, and Animals. Application guidelines are available for each grant program at www.mainstreetfoundation.org. Interested organizations should first contact the Foundation office at 860.583.6363 to discuss any proposal ideas and application process.

The distribution process for grants from Money in Motion, Immediate Response and Donor Advised funds continues throughout the year, as requests or special initiatives are presented to the Foundation. Scholarships are available to individuals pursuing educational and career goals at varying levels of education and training.
In 2014, the Main Street Community Foundation distributed $1,054,582 in grants and scholarships.

### Meeting the Needs of Our Most Vulnerable Citizens

**Habitat for Humanity**
- **Grants from General Grant Process:** $86,660
- **Meeting the Needs of Our Most Vulnerable Citizens:**
  - **Prudence Crandall Center, Inc.**
    - $4,500
    - To support the upgrade of the organization's website
    - **Bristol Brass General Grant Fund**
    - **Paige Wartonick Laferriere Memorial Fund**
    - **Eva M. Pierce Memorial Charitable Fund**
    - **Zion Lutheran/Meals for the Needy**
      - $2,500
      - To support the purchase of new chairs for the soup kitchen
      - **Bristol Brass General Grant Fund**
      - **Angela and Al Caruso Family Charitable Fund**
      - **Ronald F. & Emilie P. Duhaime Family Fund**
      - **Formagioni-Lodovico Family Fund**
      - **Jaspersohn Family Memorial Fund**
      - **Tedesco-Gallant Charitable Fund**

### Strengthening Education and Development of Our Youth

**Bristol Family Resource Centers**
- **Grants from General Grant Process:** $5,000
- **Meeting the Needs of Our Most Vulnerable Citizens:**
  - **Bristol Housing Authority**
    - $4,000
    - To support an eight week summer program for parents and preschool children to prepare the children for the elementary school experience
    - **Fuller and Myrtle Barnes Fund for Education**
    - **Ciccarelli-Vitale Community Advancement Fund**
    - **Burlington Cub Scouts Pack 23**
      - $780
      - To support the purchase of a multi-media projector and screen to enhance community events
      - **James R. Parker Trust**
    - **Environmental Learning Centers of CT, Inc.**
      - $5,000
      - To support a new turkey coop and viewing area for educational programming
      - **Bristol Brass General Grant Fund**
      - **Ciccarelli-Vitale Fund for Community Advancement**
      - **Merriman Family Fund**
      - **Turkus Family Fund**
    - **Girls Inc. of Southwestern CT**
      - $1,300
      - To support Family Fun Events in Wolcott during the summer and school year for girls and their families
      - **Bristol Brass General Grant Fund**
      - **Douglas and Noreen Schumann Special Interest Fund**
    - **Girls Scouts of Connecticut**
      - $1,500
      - To support the Free Being Me program in Bristol schools
      - **Douglas and Noreen Schumann Special Interest Fund**

### Preserving History and Cultural Heritage

**Bristol Veteran’s Council, Inc.**
- $5,000
- To erect a Revolutionary War monument on Memorial Boulevard
- **City of Bristol Treasurer's Fund for Financial Awareness**
- **Regional School District #10**
  - $185
  - To support an additional bus for students from Lewis Mills High School to attend the viewing of American Made Movie documentary film
  - **James R. Parker Trust**
- **Wrinn Preschool Center at Hatton Elementary School**
  - $3,775
  - To support the purchase of indoor/outdoor therapeutic equipment for use in the preschool wellness program
  - **Douglas and Noreen Schumann Special Interest Fund**

### Expanding Audiences and Supporting Local Arts Institutions

**Bristol Brass & Wind Ensemble**
- $2,470
- To support the purchase of a tympani system
- **Bristol Brass General Grant Fund**
- **Margaret Haberman Memorial Fund for Music**
- **New Britain Museum of American Art**
  - $2,500
  - To support Access to the Arts for Wolcott Elementary Schools
  - **Douglas and Noreen Schumann Special Interest Fund**
  - **Jay & Elizabeth Tyrrell Fund for the Arts**

### Promoting Health, Wellness, Physical Activity, and Youth Sports Programs

**American Legion Post 2**
- $2,000
- To support the purchase of new uniforms for the Bristol American Legion baseball team
- **Gnazzo/Reidy Charitable Fund**
- **Edward W. and Audrey K. Mink Memorial Fund**

### Other 2014 GRANT DISTRIBUTIONS

Junior Achievement
- $2,500
- To support the purchase of materials to provide programming to the students at Hubbell School in Bristol
- **City of Bristol Treasurer's Fund for Financial Awareness**

Regional School District #10
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DAR/Bristol Cemetery Commission
- $500
- To support a Lantern Tour to highlight the historical aspects of West Cemetery
- **Bristol Brass General Grant Fund**
- **Gnazzo/Reidy Charitable Fund**

Memorial Military Museum
- $1,000
- To support the collection assessment and to establish appropriate preservation, storage and display guidelines
- **Bristol Brass General Grant Fund**

New England Carousel Museum
- $5,000
- To support the purchase and implementation of PastPerfect Database Software
- **Bristol Brass General Grant Fund**

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- $5,000
- To support the addition of a bilingual outreach worker at West Bristol School
- **Fuller and Myrtle Barnes Fund for Education**
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Bristol Girls Little League Softball $350
To support the purchase of a portable lime machine
Malerbo Childrens Field Maintenance Fund

Burlington Lions Club $9,695
To support roof repairs for the community storage shed
James R. Parker Trust

Canton/Burlington Youth Football $1,000
To support the purchase of training and protective equipment
James R. Parker Trust

Connecticut Institute for the Blind d/b/a Oak Hill $2,500
To support the purchase of sports and start up equipment for the new Chapter 126 adaptive recreational sports and fitness center in Bristol
Bristol Brass General Grant Fund

Forestville Little League $6,190
To support the renovations of the kitchen and concession stand and to support the purchase of portable fencing and a pitcher’s mound
Malerbo Childrens Field Maintenance Fund

Gaylord Hospital $1,550
To support a “Paralympic Sport Club Day” at Wheeler YMCA in Plainville to introduce interested individuals to Paralympic Sports
Bristol Brass General Grant Fund

McCabe Waters Little League $700
To support the purchase of field safety netting and back stop padding for the field
Malerbo Childrens Field Maintenance Fund

Protecting the Health and Welfare of Citizens

American Red Cross $1,000
To support emergency response assistance in our service area
Jim & Eleanor Frawley Community Fund

Community Counseling Center of Central CT $3,165
To support Nurturing the Artist Within, a therapeutic art program in Wolcott
Bristol Brass General Grant Fund
Jim & Eleanor Frawley Community Fund

Providing Care and Support to Animals in Need

Animal Rescue Foundation $5,000
To establish a spay/neuter program within the Animal Rescue Foundation
Elizabeth I. and Louis J. Matt Animal Protection Fund
Edward W. and Audrey K. Mink Memorial Fund

CT Humane Society $1,000
To support and expand the medical intervention program
Elizabeth I. and Louis J. Matt Animal Protection Fund

Grants from Bradley Henry Barnes & Leila Upson Barnes Memorial Trust $389,880
Alzheimer’s Resource Center of Connecticut, Inc. $75,000
To support Hope Full Lives which is a community and home based program designed to decrease caregiver burden and promote the positive mental health and well-being of dementia care partners in Southington

Hartford HealthCare $100,000
To provide seed money for a study by a leading healthcare strategy firm to assess the options that will create a sustainable plan for the Bradley Memorial campus

Healthy Family Funfest $5,880
To support the 2015 Healthy Family Funfest in Southington to promote “Healthy Minds”

Southington-Cheshire Community YMCA $130,000
To support the purchase and installation of an elevator to transport those with physical limitations to the basement pool location

Wheeler Clinic $79,000
To support the Southington Health Outreach Project with a full-time health outreach coordinator to enhance access to mental health and substance use services for Southington residents

Grants from the Burlington Bell Community Fund $2,000

Town of Burlington – Community Services $1,000
To support residents in need

Town of Burlington – Parks and Recreation $1,000
To support financial assistance for youth participation in summer activities

Grants from the Make A Mark Region 10 $4,311
Enrichment Fund

Casey Feldman Foundation $500
To support the End Distracted Driver Campaign program at Lewis S. Mills High School

Har-Bur Middle School $1,840
To support Project Web, an orientation and transition program for elementary students as they move into middle school

Lewis S. Mills High School $1,000
To support the purchase of materials to promote Project Purple, a program that raises the awareness of the dangers of substance use

Lewis S. Mills High School $300
To support the purchase of books for the Lewis Mill Book Club, which includes students, faculty and staff

Regional School District #10 $671
To support the purchase of equipment for the Trestle Tree/Educational Gymnastics Program

Grants from the Jim & Eleanor Frawley Community Fund $5,165

Community Counseling Center of Central CT $3,165
To support Nurturing the Artist Within, a therapeutic art program in Wolcott
Bristol Brass General Grant Fund
Jim & Eleanor Frawley Community Fund

Protecting the Health and Welfare of Citizens

American Red Cross $1,000
To support emergency response assistance in our service area
Jim & Eleanor Frawley Community Fund

Community Counseling Center of Central CT $3,165
To support Nurturing the Artist Within, a therapeutic art program in Wolcott
Bristol Brass General Grant Fund
Jim & Eleanor Frawley Community Fund

Providing Care and Support to Animals in Need

Animal Rescue Foundation $5,000
To establish a spay/neuter program within the Animal Rescue Foundation
Elizabeth I. and Louis J. Matt Animal Protection Fund
Edward W. and Audrey K. Mink Memorial Fund

CT Humane Society $1,000
To support and expand the medical intervention program
Elizabeth I. and Louis J. Matt Animal Protection Fund

Grants from the Burlington Bell Community Fund $2,000

Town of Burlington – Community Services $1,000
To support residents in need

Town of Burlington – Parks and Recreation $1,000
To support financial assistance for youth participation in summer activities

Grants from the Make A Mark Region 10 $4,311
Enrichment Fund

Casey Feldman Foundation $500
To support the End Distracted Driver Campaign program at Lewis S. Mills High School

Har-Bur Middle School $1,840
To support Project Web, an orientation and transition program for elementary students as they move into middle school

Lewis S. Mills High School $1,000
To support the purchase of materials to promote Project Purple, a program that raises the awareness of the dangers of substance use

Lewis S. Mills High School $300
To support the purchase of books for the Lewis Mill Book Club, which includes students, faculty and staff

Regional School District #10 $671
To support the purchase of equipment for the Trestle Tree/Educational Gymnastics Program
Grants from Plainville Community Fund $7,000

Environmental Learning Centers of CT, Inc. $2,000
To provide a Schoolyard Habitat Assessment and teacher workshop for Frank T. Wheeler School to use outdoor areas around the school to meet curriculum needs

Living in Safe Alternatives $1,000
To support the attendance of youth from the Plainville Group Home at a conference for foster care youth from all over the country

Middle School of Plainville $2,000
To support the Read, Right, Run program for all students, teachers and staff, which promotes reading, good deeds and physical fitness

New Britain Museum of American Art $500
To support a program which will exhibit student art from the Plainville Community Schools at the Museum

PARC $500
To support the purchase of tables at the PARC facility to make it more useable for individual and smaller group activities

Plainville Choral Society $1,000
To provide financial assistance to youth in need from Plainville that are participating in the Youth Theater

Grants from Women & Girls’ Fund $39,650

John & Gloria DiFrancesco Fund for Women and Girls
Barbara Hackman Franklin Fund for Women

Bristol Early Childhood Alliance/United Way of West Central CT $3,200
To support the Maternal Depression Screening Initiative which connects expectant and new mothers with the resources needed to address mental health issues

Bristol Family Resource Centers $3,500
To support the Providers Responsive Early Care & Education Preparation program; training and education for women who are licensed home day care providers

Bristol Youth Services $2,500
To support the Skills to Pay the Bills program which provides social/family life education and develops independent living skills for teenage girls

Burlington Library Association $1,000
To update and enhance the collection of books on all aspects of parenting

Central Connecticut Senior Health Services $4,000
To support the Good Life Fitness for Women program in which low-income elderly women receive individualized exercise interventions
Barbara Hackman Franklin Fund for Women

Charter Oak State College Foundation $3,600
To support the Women in Transition program in which underserved and low-income single mothers enrich their lives by completing their college degree through Charter Oak State College

Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program (CPEP) $4,850
To support girls enrolled in the Afterschool STEM Design Challenge at Northeast Middle School in Bristol to foster the knowledge of STEM careers
John & Gloria DiFrancesco Fund for Women and Girls

Early Childhood Collaborative of Southington/Community Foundation of Greater New Britain $4,500
To support the training of Southington women operating Family Child Care (FCC) businesses to achieve National Association of Family Child Care Accreditation

Girl Scouts of Connecticut $2,000
To support the 2015 campership program for girls from Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Southington and Wolcott

Living in Safe Alternatives (LISA) $4,000
To support My Life My Choice, an exploitation prevention program

Chapter 126 - Oak Hill $2,000
To support the Beautiful U Project for twenty girls, with and without disabilities, in grades six through eight from Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott

Plainville Community Food Pantry $1,500
To support cooking classes for the Food Pantry’s female clients to help them develop skills that are instrumental in restoring them back to self-sufficiency

Women & Girls’ Immediate Response Fund $3,000
To support immediate response grants for women and girls

Grants from Designated Funds/Agency Endowments $228,991

American Clock & Watch Museum $4,550
American Clock & Watch Museum, Inc. Fund

Bristol Boys & Girls Club $1,000
Charles Kushlan Memorial Fund

Bristol Boys & Girls Club $1,010
Edward Ingraham Fund

City of Bristol/Parks and Recreation $20,490
Samuel Goodsell Park & Playground Fund

City of Bristol/Bristol Public Libraries $1,750
Bristol Libraries Fund

City of Bristol/Bristol Public Library $11,640
Samuel Goodsell Library Fund

City of Bristol/F.N. Manross Memorial Library $31,186
Manross Memorial Library Fund

Bristol Business Education Foundation $600
Bob and Carol Messier Family Fund

Bristol Hospital Development Foundation $4,600
Bristol Hospital Development Foundation Fund

Burlington Land Trust, Inc. $1,740
Burlington Land Trust Fund
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TOTAL GRANTS AWARDED $1,054,582
The design will allow for optimal housing conditions for the Center’s flock of turkeys at ELCCT’s Indian Rock Nature Preserve.

ELCCT is a private, non-profit education and land preservation organization serving the residents of Connecticut. Each year, more than 44,000 children and adults participate in ELCCT programs. Its educators provide quality environmental programs and activities to over 200 schools throughout the State. Additionally, ELCCT has preserved over 640 acres of land in central Connecticut.

According to Erin O’Connell, Coordinator of Volunteer Services and Animal Care, “We have urban areas within a twenty mile radius of ELCCT with limited access to farms. One program we offer is called Turkey Time. This program is often the first opportunity many children have to observe and interact with real, live turkeys up close.”

ELCCT’s three turkeys, two toms and one hen, help students understand Connecticut’s heritage of having native wild turkeys, their niche in the natural environment, and their relationship with people throughout history. The “Broad Breasted” turkeys were bred from a native breed to produce meat. Turkey Time stimulates curiosity, therefore students become interested and excited about learning where their food comes from.

The turkeys will need to be replaced within the next year or two, as they are nearing the end of their life expectancies. One member of the flock died of natural causes last year. “The new turkeys will look similar to wild turkeys, rather than domestic meat producers,” explained O’Connell, “We are exploring the possibility of obtaining chicks of the Narraganset or Standard Bronze breeds.”

Ms. O’Connell explained that summer camp at Indian Rock offers age-appropriate programs to extend learning about animal science and farming. These programs provide opportunities for children to learn to care for animals under adult supervision: feeding, watering, grooming, cleaning stalls, conducting health and wellness checks, and documenting animal care. Adolescents have access to in-depth learning opportunities that teach them about specialized farming techniques, genetics, and how to preserve heritage breeds.

ELCCT’s partnerships with area high schools, including Southington High School and Wamogo Regional High School’s agriculture programs, enable students to earn academic credit through their experiences at Indian Rock Nature Preserve.

The new turkey coop is essential to sustaining and expanding current programming. The coop will be built inside a paddock, and will be designed to provide optimal housing conditions for six turkeys. The toms will have separate areas in the coop as well as in the paddock, encouraging them to forage in the field naturally and live peacefully with one another. The larger design will include an indoor viewing and seating area, a display area for the educator’s props, electricity, large windows for natural lighting, and improved ventilation. It will also be much easier to access and clean.

The grant award was made from the following funds at the Main Street Community Foundation: Bristol Brass General Grant Fund, Merriman Family Fund, Turkus Family Fund, and the Ciccarelli-Vitale Community Advancement Fund. ELCCT plans to begin construction of the new turkey coop in the summer of 2015.

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“$5,000 for a Turkey Coop? Really?”

In 2014, Environmental Learning Centers of CT, Inc. (ELCCT) received a grant award from the Foundation to build a new turkey coop.

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“Find a need and fill it.”

— Ruth Stafford Peale
4 Burns Scholarship - St. Joseph/St. Paul Fund
Zachary Jones
Derek Schinkel

Christian Arndt Scholarship Fund
Karlee Picard

E. Bartlett Barnes Award of Journalism Fund
Schae Ann Beaudoin
Taylor Yurchyk

Sid Bernard Memorial Art Scholarship Fund
Jack leronimo

Peter and Marjorie Bossi Educational Fund
Alexandra Rindfleisch

Bowerman Scholarship Fund
Cooper Madden-Henessey

Bristol Boys & Girls Club Schulman Fund
Sarah Ercoli
Shayne Harris
Monica Wislocki

Bristol Lions Club F. Fred Soliani Memorial Scholarship Fund
Phuong Truc (Emma) Dinh

Bristol Police Scholarship Fund
Kyla Nichols

Bristol Yale Club Scholarship Fund
Phuong Truc (Emma) Dinh
Adaliss Rodriguez

Burlington Lions Charities Scholarship Fund
Teagan Dunn
Spencer Maloney
Kathryn Merritt

Conn Acoustics Scholarship Fund
Kara Baillargeon

Peg Coughlin Nursing Scholarship Fund
Softa Gonzalez

Richard A. DellaVecchia Scholarship Fund
Rachel Klem
Colin Murphy

Karen Finder Scholarship Fund
Carleigh Poitier

Carolyn Fisher Scholarship Fund
Karen Littau

Andrew and Murielle Giacomini Scholarship Fund
Lauren Vallee

Azilda Hebert Music Scholarship Fund
Caroline Boyce

Dorothy Miculosky Ives Award
Caroline Boyce

Grace & Norma Joy Scholarship Fund
Skylar Wright

Keating-Monaghan Memorial Scholarship Fund
Zachary Adkins
Jennyletz Arroyo
Vincenzo Barlotta
Cole Beland
Connor Bolduc
Alexa Celi
Caitlyn DiAngelis
Luke Dognin
Kaleigh Doran
Matthew Doran
Gabriela Drewniak
Jacob Drewniak
Cameron Dutil
Sam Gaughan
Annabella Halt
Delilah Halt
Samantha Harkey
Thomas Lalona Jr.

Suheily Lopez
Ryan J. Martin
Nina Mattioli
Peter Miller
MaKendra Mowad
Hannah Mulcahy
Alejandro Ojeda
Rudolph Olero
Colton Pelletier
Gisselle Pena
Christian Peterson
Nicholas Ruffino
Guillermo Sarmiento
Nathan Saucier
Anthony Schinkel
Gabrielle Schinkel
Sophia Schinkel
Abigail Stanford
Hannah Stanford
Noah Stevens
Julie Swicklas

Lena M. & Peter L. Korotie Scholarship Fund
Madison Shea

Vincent T. Kozyrski Scholarship Fund
Phuong Truc (Emma) Dinh

Sean Landry Memorial Basketball Scholarship Fund
Bailey Doran

John J. and Doris Lazoriak Memorial Scholarship Fund
Phuong Truc (Emma) Dinh
Brittani Murphy

Leger Initiative for Education Fund (L.I.F.E.)
Kris Spence

Dave Lepore Journalism Scholarship Fund
Grace Gagnon

Thérèse MacCallum “Great Kid” Scholarship Fund
Emily Anne Bonomi
Brooke Cochrane

Nicholas P. Maglio ACE Fund
Joanna Korpanty

Main Street Community Foundation Scholarship Fund
Julia Jarmoszko

Malerbo Memorial Scholarship Fund
Pia Barlotta
Sophia Barlotta
Jaymie Bianca
Alyssa Carlone
Hannah Cifone
Bianca DiLernia
Jonathan Hylan
Kimberly Hylan
Zachary Jones
Adam Levesque
Morgan Middleton
Amethyst Peterson
Wayne Sharp
Brandon Trudel
Kyle Turner
Derek Wiecki
Paul R. Wiecki

Elizabeth I. and Louis J. Matt Medical Scholarship Fund
Tyler Sheldon
Julia Vanasse
Skylar Wright

Robert E. and Angeline P. McCormack Scholarship Fund
Olivia Corriveau

McMaster-Moulthrop Scholarship Fund
Robert Jacques
Nadia Krecigliowa
Sarah Larson
Brittani Murphy
Skylar Wright

Ken E. Micloskey Award
Jack leronimo

NESMA Scholarship Fund
Phuong Truc (Emma) Dinh
AJR Nocera Memorial Fund
Rachel Klem
Kris Spence

Scott W. Organ Student-Athletic Scholarship
Lauren Vallee

Ralph Papazian Memorial Scholarship Fund
Jenna Rodjenski

Estelle Delano Peterson Scholarship Fund
Luke Boylan

Dorothy Dewey Picard Music Scholarship Fund
Michael Petit

Plainville Blue Dolphins Scoreboard Fund
Shayla Beausoleil
Megan Farmer
Andrew Rottier

Plymouth Community Club Scholarship Fund
Brooke Borda

Radcliff Family Education Fund
Bethany Cucka
Maria Hoppe
Katie Pelkey
Ivy Yung

Radcliff Plainville High School Fund
Stephen Gallo
Vincent Mullin
Alexis Rodriguez
Charles Romanow

Louis J. Rascoe Scholarship Fund
Karen Littau

Douglas Roland Aid for the Trades Scholarship Fund
Lissa Little

Clement J. Roy Scholarship Fund
Caroline Boyce

Lawrence (Larry) Selza Memorial Scholarship Fund
Danielle Dickinson

Glo Sessions Fund for Art Education
Amy Ozga

Jill Lynne Shackett Educational Scholarship Fund
Sean Palzere

St. Matthew School Scholarship Fund
Kaitlynn Beauleu

The Southington Observer/Step Saver Scholarship Fund
Rachel Klem

Jay W. and Elizabeth M. Tyrrell Scholarship Fund
Amy Ozga

Peggy Ann Walsh Memorial Scholarship Fund
Robert Jacques
Brittani Murphy
Katie Pelkey
Skylar Wright

Kristen Warner Scholarship Fund
Diane Hassanieh
Rachel Klem

John Whitcomb Scholarship Fund
Sean Palzere

Yarde Metals Memorial Scholarship Fund
Emma Billett
Sara Billett
Nicole Collin
Timothy Going
Katharine Graham
Jonathan Hvozdovic
Karen Littau
Cole Middleton
Laura Miller
Leah Miller
Jennifer Thorpe

2014 Scholarship recipients were honored at the Foundation’s Scholarship Reception held on June 12, 2014 at Hawk’s Landing Country Club.
Community Leadership

The Foundation’s community leadership efforts, also known as “Money in Motion”, address a broad range of community goals. We identify opportunities within the community to support meaningful dialogue on issues affecting the towns we serve. We convene community members, assess changing needs, and propose action on critical concerns. In this way, we are able to develop collaborative solutions to meet emerging needs and provide support to what matters most to the people who live and work in the cities and towns of this region.
Motivated by a desire to provide a better life for herself and for her young daughter, Kayla took a bus to the Bristol Adult Education Center. She was determined to seek a new path and change her life.

In August 2014, the Bristol Adult Education Center (BAEC) and Rowley Spring and Stamping (RSS) formed a partnership to launch the Adult Education Diploma and Certificate program (AEDAC). The Main Street Community Foundation joined with other community supporters to fund the $85,000 cost of the program. MSCF awarded a total of $18,000 to AEDAC through its Money in Motion Fund and the Tim and Mary Walsh Charitable Fund, a donor advised fund at MSCF.

The program targets adult learners, like Kayla, who do not have the financial capability to go back to school. AEDAC provides participants with the opportunity to get their general education diploma (GED) and trains them to be qualified for entry level positions in the manufacturing industry. BAEC and RSS are located in the same building, which is an ideal situation for both the students and program staff.

AEDAC creates positive results that meet the needs of adult learners, as well as the needs of the local business community. Work records show that the average age of members of the manufacturing workforce is 55. In a short period of time, irreplaceable industrial knowledge will be lost to retirement. There are over 100 manufacturing companies located in Bristol and surrounding towns. Those companies, in order to continue to prosper, need a skilled labor force to supplement their aging base.

According to the Connecticut Department of Labor, these positions average over $1,000 in earnings per week. Connecticut manufacturers contribute more than $25 billion annually to the gross state product. Therefore, graduates of the AEDAC program will positively impact Connecticut’s economy.

The program is made up of three components: GED preparation through BAEC, a targeted manufacturing competencies class (offered collaboratively by BAEC and RSS), and hands-on training at Rowley Spring and Stamping. Students are required to:

1. Work toward a high school degree in one of the programs offered by Bristol Adult Education or be an English as a Second Language (ESL) student.
2. Complete a Skills in Springmaking course that includes 54 hours of hands-on instruction by Rowley trainers and 60 hours of classroom instruction by BAEC teachers.
3. Pass a National Workforce Readiness Credential assessment for work readiness skills: situational judgment, active listening, reading with understanding, and math to solve problems.

Students meet two days a week for five hours a day while also attending their regularly scheduled diploma courses (approximately 19 hours a week). Out of a pool of 21 applicants, 10 were chosen for the program in October 2014. A total of 7 Adult Education students graduated from the AEDAC program as the first cohort.

The pilot program has provided a foundation for the newly formed Bristol Technical Advisory Board. This Board is comprised of business, education, and community leaders to raise awareness regarding the technical based career pathways available in the Greater Bristol region. This Board will develop sustainable training, education, and job placement programs to meet local business needs, prepare students for STEM related careers, and advance the social and economic development of the region.

The Main Street Community Foundation, the Bristol Board of Education, the Central Connecticut Chambers of Commerce, and the New England Spring and Metalstamping Association (NESMA) are the key partners that have collaborated to promote and establish the AEDAC program, as well as to establish the Bristol Technical Advisory Board.
COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

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The Bristol Board of Education’s Wonder of Words Bookmobile will travel to different Bristol neighborhoods during the summer months bringing interactive read-alouds, a lending library and enrichment programs to neighborhoods where children do not have access to the public library. A $1,000 “Money in Motion” grant purchased 100 new books to support this initiative.

Money in Motion

Pictured below is a sampling of the curriculum for the Adult Education Diploma and Certificate (AEDAC) Program. This program, which graduated seven people during its first cohort, received an Outstanding Regional Workforce Program Award from the Connecticut Economic Resource Center (CERC). In the photo on the left are, from left to right: Robert Santy, President and CEO of CERC; John Dellalana, President of Rawley Spring and Stamping; Larry Covino, Adult Education Supervisor at the Bristol Adult Education Center; and Commissioner Catherine Smith of the Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development.

On October 2, 2014 at Bristol Central High School, local organizations, including MSCF, hosted a manufacturing careers forum for high school students from throughout the region as well as the general public. The forum consisted of a presentation of American Made Movie, a film documenting the rebirth of American manufacturing and its effect on the US economy. Following the film, a panel of local business leaders representing different manufacturing and industrial sectors discussed the growth of 21st century manufacturing in our region; debunked the myths surrounding the industry; and provided an overview of current future employment opportunities.
Stewardship of Assets

The role of the Main Street Community Foundation as a steward of permanent assets provides a unique service to the community. Each of the funds listed in this report were established by a donor with a very specific purpose in mind. Safeguarding assets in perpetuity to honor donor intent is a responsibility we uphold every day. Administered prudently and thoughtfully, endowments will continue to provide a stable source of funding to projects, programs, and organizations in the Foundation’s service area. All financial policies instituted by the Foundation are cornerstones of that prudent stewardship.
DONOR ADVISED FUNDS:
These funds allow donors to participate actively in grantmaking by making grant recommendations to the Foundation’s Board of Directors.

Tom & Melanie Barnes Family Fund ..............................................2004
John Brozinski and Anne Povilaitis Pulmonary Rehabilitation Fund ..............................................2003
Caliaze Family Charitable Fund ..............................................2013
George & Maureen Carpenter Family Charitable Fund ......2013
Clement Family Fund ..............2010
Denorfa Family Charitable Fund ..............................................2003
Dumont Family Charitable Fund ..............................................2000
Cheryl Dumont-Smith Community Fund .....................2007
Pattie & Bill Dunn Charitable Fund ..............................................2011
Fiondella Fund .....................2001
Terry and Marguerite Fletcher Family Fund .....................2007
Furey Family Charitable Fund ..............................................2005
Greater Bristol Chamber of Commerce Fund .....................2000
Hamzy Family Charitable Fund ..............................................2010
Ercole and Pamela Labadia Family Charitable Fund .....................2001
John & Sandra Leone Family Charitable Fund .....................2008
Muncy/Smith Family Fund ....2007
Smith Family Charitable Fund ..............................................2004
The Technical Education Fund ..............................................2005
Tim and Mary Walsh Charitable Fund ..............................................2011
Zomick Family Fund .....................2006

AGENCY ENDOWMENTS:
These funds provide nonprofit organizations a full range of endowment management services.

American Clock & Watch Museum, Inc. Fund .....................1999
Bristol Hospital Development Foundation Fund .....................1999
Bristol Boys and Girls Club Endowment Fund .....................2004
Burlington Historical Society Fund ..............................................2008
Burlington Land Trust, Inc. Fund ..............................................2007
Burlington Library Association Fund ..............................................1999
Environmental Learning Centers of CT, Inc. Fund .....................1999
Plainville Affordable Housing Corporation Fund .....................2000
Plymouth Library Association Fund ..............................................1999
St. Andrew Mission Endowment Fund ..............................................2009
Tunxis Community College Fund ..............................................2000
Tunxis Community College II Fund ..............................................2004
The Bristol Career Center of Tunxis Community College Endowment Fund ..............................................2001
The Bristol Career Center of Tunxis Community College Endowment Fund II ..............................................2004
United Way of West Central CT, Inc. Fund .....................1999
Wheeler Clinic/Dennis Keenan Fund ..............................................1999

DESIGNATED AND PROJECT FUNDS:
These funds provide donors the opportunity to designate support for a specific charitable organization. If the named charity ceases to exist, another organization with a similar purpose is selected by the Foundation’s Board of Directors to assure their purpose for giving will be honored in perpetuity.

Bradley Henry Barnes Fund for the Southington YMCA transferred in .....................2011
Southtown Community YMCA

Carlyle F. Barnes Memorial Chapel Trust transferred in .....................2007
Originally established in 1936, for the maintenance and upkeep of the Carlyle F. Barnes Memorial Chapel

Hap Barnes Fund for Fire Safety and Prevention .....................2002
Museum of Fire History in Bristol

Hap Barnes Fire Safety Trailer Fund ..............................................2012
To purchase and maintain a fire safety trailer to instruct children about fire safety

Bristol Eastern High School Athletic Fund .....................2012
To purchase and install lights and a press box at the Bristol Eastern High School athletic field. This fund was retired in April 2015.

Bristol Libraries Fund transferred in .....................2014
For operating or capital expenditures to support the Bristol Public Library in Bristol and the F.N. Manross Memorial Library in Forestville

Bristol Sports Hall of Fame Fund (BSHOF) .....................2005
For the general purposes of BSHOF and scholarships for Bristol High School student athletes

Julius D. Bristol Trust transferred in .....................2007
Originally established in 1888, for the back-to-school needs of financially disadvantaged children, administered by Southington Community Services Department

City of Bristol Treasurer’s Fund for Financial Awareness .....................2012
For a pilot project to promote financial awareness among middle school age students in Bristol

Connecticut Quilt Registry Legacy Fund .....................2002
Connecticut Quilt Project of the Connecticut Historical Society

Estela Wilderness Education Fund .....................2012
Environmental Learning Centers of Connecticut (ELCCT) for camps, programs, development, and trail maintenance

For Goodness Sake Fund .....................2014
For Goodness Sake, to aid individuals and families with furniture and household goods who are transitioning from homelessness to supportive or independent living

Friends of Bristol Parks and Recreation Fund .....................2013
Bristol Parks and Recreation Department for park enhancement projects

Tyler James Gingery Memorial Fund .....................2009
Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy Association

Samuel Goodsell Library Fund transferred in .....................2014
The acquisition and purchase of books, preferably nonfiction, for the Bristol Public Library

Samuel Goodsell Park and Playground Fund .....................2013
For the care, maintenance, improvement, acquisition, and extension of the parks and playgrounds in Bristol, CT

Edward Ingraham Fund .....................2011
Bristol Boys & Girls Club and Family Center, to provide summer camp experiences for Bristol youths

Inside Rebecca’s Backpack Fund .....................2006
Southington Community Services, for school supplies, summer school, or other educational opportunities

Kristen’s Wishes Fund .....................2007
Southington Community Services, “Wishes” for Youth

Charles Kushlan Memorial Fund transferred in .....................2006
Bristol Boys and Girls Club Youth of the Year Award

For a full description of each named fund, visit www.mainstreetfoundation.org

“One person can make a difference, make it you.”
— Unknown
Manross Memorial Library Fund transferred in 2014
For operating or capital expenditures to support the F.N. Manross Memorial Library in Forestville

Memorial Boulevard School Restoration Fund 2014
City of Bristol, to repurpose and refurbish the historic Memorial Boulevard School in Bristol

Bob and Carol Messier Family Fund 2008
Bristol Business Education Foundation mini-grant program

Oasis Fund 2014
Town of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, for charitable purposes to foster the physical, social and mental health benefits of recreation among Plymouth residents

Eva M. Pierce Memorial Charitable Fund
Meals for the Needy, Meals on Wheels, St. Vincent DePaul Society of Bristol, the Prudence Crandall Center, The Cancer Center at Bristol Hospital

Sky Bight Foundation Fund for the Bristol Boys & Girls Club 2011
Endowment for the Bristol Boys & Girls Club and Family Center facility, which opened in October 2014

Becker Family Fund 1996
For healthcare, education, social action

Sid Bernard & Ed Miller Children's Fund for the Visual Arts 2013
To support programs and projects teaching innovative or traditional art education skills to students from Bristol

Bristol Board of Education Immediate Response Fund 2005
To provide immediate response grants for the children, families and employees of the Bristol School system in need of assistance

Bristol Talks Teal Fund 2013
To raise awareness of ovarian cancer and its symptoms, and to assist individuals who suffer from ovarian cancer and may qualify for medical assistance they cannot provide for themselves.

Burlington Bell Community Fund 2011
For charitable projects and programs that will enhance the quality of life for the citizens of Burlington

Calvanese Foundation Green & White Fund for Behavioral Health 2013
To provide support to adults and children residing in Southington who are in need of mental health and/or substance abuse treatment services by providing mental health screening, access to care, and education

Ciccarelli-Vitale Community Advancement Fund 2001
For distribution in the field of education and the environment; to provide assistance to Bristol residents acutely in need

Dan Cistulli Memorial Music Fund 2004
Funding for lessons and/or instruments to young people in Bristol who may need financial assistance

John & Gloria DiFrancesco Fund for Women and Girls 2011
To advance initiatives identified by the Women & Girls' Fund of the Foundation

Karen DuCotey Fund for Kids 2011
For students in Region 10 Schools in need of immediate assistance due to a particular life situation or unexpected financial hardship

Margaret Haberman Memorial Fund for Music 2010
For the promotion and appreciation of music in the communities served by the Foundation

Barbara Hackman Franklin Fund for Women 2011
To support initiatives identified by the Women & Girls' Fund of the Foundation

Jaspersohn Family Memorial Fund 2001
To support programs and organizations which provide humanitarian efforts to the greater Bristol area

Paige Wartonie Laferriere Memorial Fund 2001
To support programs and organizations with preference to health care, education and social action

Leading Ladies Immediate Response Fund 2010
To provide immediate response grants to women and girls in Southington with emphasis on basic needs, health, safety, education, and employment opportunities

Main Street Children's Fund 2006
To provide immediate response grants to address the basic needs of children under the age of 18, or to promote the general well-being of area youth

Make A Mark Region 10 Enrichment Fund 2009
To advance special and creative initiatives to benefit the students who attend public schools in Burlington and Harwinton

Malerbo Childrens Field Maintenance Fund 2005
To provide grants to non-profit organizations in Bristol and for organized youth sports activities, equipment, or field improvements

Elizabeth I. and Louis J. Matt Animal Protection Fund 2006
To provide for the care and support of animals in need in the State of CT

Merriman Family Fund 2000
To promote environmental and ecological preservation, conservation, education, research and advocacy

JoAnn & David Mills Family Fund
To support a variety of charitable organizations primarily in the communities served by the Foundation

James R. Parker Trust transferred in 2002
To meet the needs of residents of the town of Burlington

Plainville Community Fund
To provide funding for charitable projects and programs that will enhance the quality of life for Plainville citizens

Plymouth Century Club Fund 2006
To provide mini-grants to Plymouth's teachers and other school personnel for creative and innovative instructional practices

Douglas and Noreen Schumann Special Interest Fund 1998
To support community programs focused on building self-esteem, confidence and strong values in young people

Jay and Elizabeth Tyrrell Fund for the Arts 2011
To advance artistic and cultural opportunities in the greater Bristol area

Werner Family Fund 2000
To provide immediate assistance for basic needs and opportunities for inclusion to families with children facing financial hardship

Women & Girls' Fund 2001
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Women & Girls' Immediate Response Fund 2002
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A gentle breeze carried the promise of summer and the sounds of a community engaged in conversation, laughter, and music. Motivated by the common goal of ensuring the growth of a fund to support education, over 1,000 people gathered in a field at the annual Johnnycake Mountain Music Festival. The bounce house swayed and bobbed to its own rhythm. Chess players, intent on protecting their kings, sat in the shade. A dance group from the middle school stretched and practiced, waiting for their turn to perform. As the direction of the breeze shifted, the scent of grilling food announced that dinner was almost ready.

The Make A Mark Region 10 Enrichment Fund at Main Street Community Foundation was established in 2009 to expand educational opportunities that cannot be provided by the school district’s budget. Donations from individuals, families and businesses as well as fundraising events promote a united sense of community among residents from Burlington and Harwinton in support of their shared school district.

The Make a Mark Advisory Committee solicits grant applications from students, staff, and faculty for projects that demonstrate creativity and innovative instructional practices to enhance the learning of students. The permanently endowed fund impacts a student population of 3,000 in Region 10, which covers the towns of Burlington and Harwinton.

In 2014, fundraising efforts included the 4th Annual Community Chess Tournament, the Johnnycake Music Fest, and an appeal. Students and families are encouraged to honor their favorite teachers with a tax-deductible donation to the Make A Mark Region 10 Enrichment Fund throughout the year.

Five grants were awarded in 2014, totaling $4,311. Two prevention programs, Project Purple and the End Distracted Driver Campaign, educated Lewis Mills High School students about the dangers of substance abuse and distracted driving respectively. The transition from elementary school to middle school was eased for students by a mentoring and orientation program implemented at HarBur Middle School known as Project Web. A trestle tree was purchased to expand the Wellness Program gymnastics equipment. Support of the Lewis Mills Book Club was continued, an organization established with the assistance of the first award from the Fund granted to student applicants in 2013. The 2014 award enabled the club to purchase additional books.

Grants awarded from the Make A Mark Region 10 Enrichment Fund will continue to provide creative learning opportunities to enhance the educational experience for students and teachers in Region 10.

Participants in the End Distracted Driving Campaign program at Lewis S. Mills High School.

Region 10 students using the Trestle Tree Educational Gymnastics Equipment.

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Have you ever wished you could be in two places at the same time?

In the past, Burlington residents have contemplated that exact wish. Two appealing community events scheduled on the same date and time had become a common occurrence. This dilemma also negatively impacted the organizations sponsoring the conflicting events.

The Burlington Bell Community Fund Advisory Council recognized the need for better communication and planning among civic groups. Burlington non-profit organizations were invited to a meeting to share contact information and create a community calendar that would be accessible online. The calendar has become a valuable planning, communication, and advertising tool for civic groups. It is available at: http://burlingtonevents.info/

At the meeting, the Advisory Council also seized the opportunity to discuss the mission of the Burlington Bell Community Fund, an endowed fund at the Main Street Community Foundation. The Fund was established in 2011 to provide a permanent source of funding for charitable projects and programs that will enhance the quality of life for Burlington residents.

In 2014, the Burlington Bell Community Fund awarded two grants totaling $2,000. The Burlington Food and Fuel Bank received $1,000. The Burlington Parks and Recreation Department also received $1,000 to defray the cost of summer camp for children who needed financial assistance in order to participate.

Growth of the Fund is supported by an annual appeal, as well as community events such as a 5K run and a social gathering at KC Dubliner with entertainment and a silent auction. To ensure continued fundraising success, the Burlington Community Calendar will be consulted during the planning process for each future event!

Plainville Community Fund

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Food for the body, mind, and soul... A commitment to nurturing the physical, intellectual, and emotional well being of Plainville citizens was demonstrated by many grant awards in 2014. The Plainville Community Fund, an endowed fund at the Main Street Community Foundation, awarded a total of $7,000 in grants to enhance the lives of Plainville residents.

Four young residents of Living in Safe Alternatives’ Plainville group home were able to attend a national conference for foster care youth with their peers from all over the United States. Plainville youth participated in an art program at the New Britain Museum of American Art, which culminated in an art show. The “Read, Right, Run” program focused on reading, good deeds, and physical fitness among Plainville’s middle school students. Youth in need received financial assistance to participate in Plainville Choral Society’s Youth Theater. The teachers at Frank T. Wheeler School learned how to apply their curriculum to outdoor experiences with students in natural habitats surrounding the school, in collaboration with the Environmental Learning Centers of CT, Inc.
The Gift of Giving

It has been said that philanthropy involves the gift of “time, talent, and treasure.” What is known, however, is that the real treasure in giving comes from the experience of philanthropy itself: In this case, the ability to improve the lives of women and girls in our local communities by providing funding for programs that will give them opportunities for independence. Through grant-making over the past 14 years, the Women & Girls’ Fund has provided nearly $300,000 to programs that support females of all ages in the communities of Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott. There is so much gratification that comes from hearing the success stories from women who have benefitted from a Women & Girls’ Fund grant like Latasha Turnquist, who participated in the Women in Transition program at Charter Oak State College, completed her Bachelor’s degree, went on to achieve a Master’s degree, and is now the Director of the Family Resource Center for the Manchester Board of Education.

In addition to its annual grantmaking, the Women & Girls’ Fund has established an Immediate Response Fund that can fulfill small requests for financial assistance of $200 - $250. While most of these requests are for basic life needs, such as helping grandparents who are raising their grandchildren meet unexpected medical expenses or seniors citizens who need heating assistance, many are for happy occasions and opportunities for inclusion.

Linda Rich, Director of the Family Resource Centers for the Bristol Board of Education, spoke at the 2015 Women of Wonder event about the mutual “feel-good” experience of helping someone make a dream come true. Linda described a single mother, Susan, who told her how grateful she was for the support of the Woman & Girls’ Fund to offset the cost to send her daughter on an overnight sleepover with the Girl Scouts to the Boston Science Museum. Her daughter would have managed without going on that trip, but Susan feels that Jasmine now knows that there are people who care about her in the community, and who want to help her have a better life.

For Susan and Jasmine, for Latasha, there is help available. And for all of the women – those who are making it happen, and those who benefit from the programs – it’s a gift they will treasure for a lifetime.

The PARC facility was awarded a grant to purchase ten tables, making it more useable for individual and small group activities.

Since its establishment in 2006, the Plainville Community Fund has provided grants to local non-profit organizations totaling $33,100. Established by a group of committed community leaders, the Fund continues to grow through generous donations from individuals, businesses and families as well as fundraising events.

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In 2014, the Bradley Henry Barnes & Leila Upson Barnes Memorial Trust awarded a total of $389,880 to enhance community health and wellbeing and to improve access to behavioral health services.

“For this grant cycle, we focused on capital requests in healthcare that support existing programs or programs that address the mental health and substance recovery of Southington residents,” reported William J. Tracy Jr., Chair of the Barnes Memorial Trust Advisory Committee and former Chair of the Community Foundation Board. The three grants awarded are:

- $75,000 to the Alzheimer’s Resource Center of CT, Inc. to support Hope Full Lives, a community and home based program designed to decrease caregiver burden and promote the positive mental health and well being of dementia care partners in Southington.
- $79,000 to Wheeler Clinic, to support the Southington Health Outreach Project with a full-time health outreach coordinator to enhance access to mental health and substance use prevention and treatment services for Southington residents.
- $130,000 to the Southington YMCA, to support the purchase and installation of an elevator to transport individuals, especially those with physical limitations, to the basement pool location.

The grants awarded were the result of the Trust’s request for proposals to selected nonprofits that have programs focused on one of the following areas that was identified in A Study of Community Health and Healthcare Needs for Southington:

- Accessibility and affordability of healthcare
- Services/programs to address substance use prevention and mental health needs
- Supports to meet the health and healthcare needs of an aging population
- Better-integrated healthcare
- More community education about existing services

The study was commissioned in 2013 by the Community Foundation to better understand health and healthcare needs in Southington and to identify areas where support from the Trust might address gaps in services and promote the health and well being of community members. Southington residents identified the five areas of need. The full report is available on the Main Street Community Foundation’s website at: www.mainstreetfoundation.org.

During 2014, two other initiatives were supported by the Barnes Memorial Trust. A $100,000 grant was awarded to Hartford HealthCare to support a study by a leading healthcare strategy firm to assess the options that will create a sustainable plan for the Bradley Memorial campus. A $5,880 grant was awarded to promote “Healthy Minds” at the 2015 Health Family FunFest annually hosted by The Hospital of Central Connecticut and the Southington-Cheshire Community YMCA. This annual event is held in Southington.

The Barnes Memorial Trust Advisory Committee and the Foundation’s Board of Directors continue to honor and ensure that Mr. Barnes’ wishes for this gift to the residents of the Town of Southington will be permanently safeguarded.
We gratefully acknowledge the Friends of Main Street listed on this page that generously supported our 2014 Annual Appeal.

This annual campaign, overseen by past board member and founder Tom Barnes, provides necessary administrative financial support to advance the charitable activities of the Foundation to better serve our communities.

In appreciation, a donor and friends reception is hosted annually by a Foundation supporter. In 2014, the reception was held at the picturesque Green Acres Farm in Bristol. Close to 140 Friends attended the Reception, which featured hors d’oeuvres prepared with locally grown ingredients. The reception, hosted by Tom and Melanie Barnes and Whit and Jarre Betts, gave the Foundation the opportunity to thank its many donors and volunteers, especially all those who support the annual Friends Appeal and believe in the importance of local philanthropy.

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Many thanks to all who support our annual friends appeal and to all donors who value the work of the Foundation. You can be proud of the comprehensive center for philanthropy you have created and helped to sustain for the benefit of your local communities both now and forever.
We gratefully acknowledge the support of our donors and thank them for their gifts during the 2014 calendar year. If we have inadvertently failed to note your contribution, please let us know so that we may acknowledge it in a future publication.

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Jarre and Whit Betts  
Kathryn Bracken  
Riki Bradley and Brian Strait  
The Burton Family  
Laura Burton  
Catherine Cassin  
Dr. Arnarm Ciccarelli and Dr. Valerie Vitale  
The Ciccarelli/Vitale Family  
Bill and Pege DellaVecchia’s 50th Wedding Anniversary  
Gloria M. DiFrancesco  
Ethan Spencer Doolittle  
Ellsworth Family and Friends  
Joanne Ellsworth  
Theresa Foley  
Dennis Fowler  
Helen Gerrity  
Gigi’s 70th Birthday  
Jennifer Glade  
Jenna L.S. Hasskarl  
Kevin Carolan  
Bill Chamberlin  
Claire Chasse  
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Deceased Members of the Genovese Family  
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Joe Gnazoo  
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Jeffrey Merriman  
Della Myers  
Lisa Nelson  
David Nocera, Jr.  
Leenora Oliver  
Rhonda Pagani  
Susie Parker  

Mr. Santoro & Family  
John D. Scarritt  
Carol and Skip Skarp  
Steve Skelly  
Patti Smaldone  
Annie Sullivan’s birthday  
The Sweet Family  
Fowler Terry’s birthday  
Pat and Fowler Terry  
Louise (Humphrey) VanGorder  
Mr. and Mrs. James Wartonick  
Marian Whitcomb  

GIFTS WERE MADE IN MEMORY OF:  
Robert Allaire  
Lauren Baesk  
Pam Baeski Doolittle  
Lorna Banulsuki  
Bart Barnes  
Sid Bernard  
Blanche Brault  
Veronica Brault  
Elvira Campo  
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Frank Peters  
Jennifer, Hayley and Michaela Petit  
Marian Piotrowski  
Donald Radcliff  
Jeanette Ramalho  
Jean C. Reddy  
James Reidy, Jr.  
Chelsea Roafl  
Julie Roche  
Jackie Samartino  
Ted Schedel  
Jill Shackett  
James Singleton  
Edward C. Smith  
Olcott V. Snow, Sr.  
Susan Statkiewicz  
Louise (Humphrey) Van Gorder  
Kristen Warner  
William Wartonick  
Paige Wartonick Laferriere  
John Whitcomb  
Marlene Wright  
Eva Yacawych  

2014 GIFTS IN KIND  
Jarre & Whit Betts  
Tom & Melanie Barnes  
David England  
Garrett Printing & Graphics Inc.  
Green Acres Farm  
Kim Lewis  
Lewis Educational Agricultural Farm  
Dr. Susan Moreau  
Dawn Nielson  
Sharon Nocera  
Paladin Commercial Printers, LLC  
Jeanne Radcliff  
Susan Roberts - Robinson+Co  
Ron Sadecki  
Thomaston Savings Bank  
Tunxis Community College/ Tunxis@Bristol  
Jim Villanti - FineLines Graphic Design  

MATCHING GIFTS  
Aetna, Inc.  
AXA Foundation  
Bank of America Charitable Foundation  
Barnes Group Foundation, Inc.  
General Reinsurance  
Prudential Foundation Matching Gift Program  
Sky Bight Foundation  
The Walt Disney Company Foundation  
UBS Matching Gift Program  
United Technologies
The Main Street Community Foundation welcomes volunteers from our local communities to serve as committee members. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact us.

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Barbara Fontaine
Arthur P. Funk, Jr.
Anita Hamzy
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Jeffrey Sonenstein

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Nicole Downes, Accountant
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Samantha R. Rajotte, Communications Manager

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### CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

#### ASSETS

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<td>Cash and Equivalents</td>
<td>$680,841</td>
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<td>Administrative Fees Receivable</td>
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<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
<td>601</td>
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<td>Furniture and Equipment, net of depreciation</td>
<td>13,957</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$37,890,746</strong></td>
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#### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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<td>Accounts Payable</td>
<td>$15,660</td>
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<td>Agency Endowments &amp; Other Component Funds</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
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### CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

#### SUPPORT AND REVENUES

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<td>Interest and Dividend Income*</td>
<td>797,024</td>
<td>684,298</td>
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<td>Other Income*</td>
<td>148,059</td>
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<td>Investment Gains/(Losses)*</td>
<td>1,397,318</td>
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<td><strong>Total Support and Revenues</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,188,769</strong></td>
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#### GRANTS AND EXPENSES

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<td>Scholarships</td>
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<td>Other Expenses</td>
<td>145,807</td>
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<td>Operating Expenses</td>
<td>406,583</td>
<td>407,148</td>
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<td><strong>Total Grants and Expenses</strong></td>
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<td>Change in Net Assets</td>
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<td>Net Assets at Beginning of Year</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets at End of Year</strong></td>
<td><strong>$31,359,264</strong></td>
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*Net of Agency & Component Fund Activity

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### HOW YOUR COMMUNITY’S ENDOWMENT IS INVESTED

#### ASSET ALLOCATION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2014

- **International Equities**: 17%
- **Domestic Equities**: 49%
- **Cash**: 4%
- **Fixed Income**: 30%

Community Foundation resources are managed differently than personal assets and retirement accounts. They are also managed differently than the short-term cash a nonprofit or business invests to cover payroll, rent, program delivery, or inventory. Set and monitored by our Investment Committee, our asset allocation plan guides us to preserve and grow our endowments in a manner that reduces exposure to market volatility through diversification within risk managed asset classes.