



Timeless Impact

2022 Annual Report

**Connecticut
Community
Foundation®**

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Connecticut Community Foundation turned 99 years old in 2022. As we contemplated what it would mean to embark on a second century of partnership and service in our community, we found ourselves looking back to find inspiration and guidance in our history.

When our seven founders gathered for their first meeting on Field Street in Waterbury in 1923, they recognized that the prosperity and vibrancy present in their city at the time wasn't reaching all residents, and that the poor health, poverty, and lack of opportunity experienced by some of their neighbors ultimately harmed the entire community. They also understood that there were no easy fixes, and that responses to deepening and systemic problems would need to be long-term, flexible, and sustained.

Unified by a shared commitment to community, leadership, and innovation, they created the Waterbury Foundation—Connecticut's first community foundation—as a permanent philanthropic resource to meet their community's challenges and needs. Their vision was one of **timeless impact**, in which their contributions—not only of dollars but also time, vision, and creativity—and those of the people who would follow them would fuel an institution poised to meet whatever challenges the community might face, even generations into the future.

Nearly a century later, more than 600 local residents have followed their lead and created their own legacies for the community through permanent, charitable funds that last year alone infused nearly \$7.5 million in grants and scholarships across Greater Waterbury and the Litchfield Hills. Likewise, thousands of other volunteers, donors, and community leaders have partnered with Connecticut Community Foundation

over the decades to address our community's needs, as they have evolved over time.

As we stand at the doorway to our second century, we, like our founders, are guided by our values and committed to pursuing our vision of an equitable, inclusive, just and vibrant community in Greater Waterbury and the Litchfield Hills in which all residents have what they need to thrive. Realizing that vision will call on us not only to address immediate needs, but also to challenge inequitable systems that cleave deep disparities in outcomes and opportunities among our neighbors—particularly along lines of race and ethnicity, but also reflected in other characteristics, including age, gender, sexuality, wealth, income, physical ability, and geography.

In the pages that follow, you'll read how local people and organizations are leading change, expanding opportunity, and bringing creative solutions to pressing needs. Like our founders before them, they are our partners in building a legacy of timeless impact that will strengthen and shape our community today, tomorrow, through the next century, and for generations beyond.



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Michael Giardina".

Michael Giardina
Board Chair



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Julie Loughran".

Julie Loughran
President and CEO

Celebrating 100 Years of Timeless Impact!

The Foundation made annual grants to several organizations. Pictured here is an art program at Pearl Street Community House, which served Waterbury's Black residents and received grants regularly for decades.



The post-war economic boom of the 1950s led the Foundation to establish a subcommittee of trustees to recommend larger grants. The Boys Club was among the nonprofits funded.



The Foundation made its first of many grants to Childrens Community School in 1973. The school later established the first nonprofit endowment fund at the Foundation in 1991.



Volunteers plant flowers at the War Memorial on Waterbury's Green as part of the Foundation-supported Downtown Beautification Fund Project.



In 2011, the Foundation, the City of Waterbury, and several nonprofit partners launched BRASS (Bringing Resources to Action to Serve Seniors), a citywide "senior center without walls."



1920s



Alice Morton Chase established the Jennie H. Morton Memorial Fund in her mother's honor. The Foundation continues to award grants every year from this fund to support visiting nurse services.

1930s



Throughout the 1930s and 1940s, the Foundation regularly supported efforts of the Anti-Tuberculosis League and Gaylord Farm Sanitarium to combat tuberculosis, then a leading cause of death.

1940s

1950s

1960s



New grantees emerged in the 1960s, including Waterbury's NAACP, which received its first grant in 1969. Five decades later, the NAACP remains a vibrant organization and frequent grantee.

1970s

1980s



The Foundation supported organizations in building their capacity with technology. Pictured here, the United Way received a grant for computer setup and floppy disks to store information.

1990s

2000s



In 2004, the Foundation launched the LitLinks initiative, which aimed to ensure that children were reading at grade level by age 8.

2010s

2020s



The Foundation and United Way of Greater Waterbury created the COVID-19 Response Fund, which distributed more than 400,000 pieces of personal protective equipment and over \$780,000 to nonprofits.

Visit connct.org/centennial-timeline to learn about the Foundation's 100 Years of Building Better Tomorrows.



This year marks 100 years since seven visionary Waterbury leaders formed the state's first community foundation as a permanent resource to meet pressing and ever-evolving community needs. Throughout 2023, we will be celebrating a century of impact and the countless people and organizations whose generosity, vision, and service have made a difference for our neighbors throughout Greater Waterbury and the Litchfield Hills.

As we reflect upon the past hundred years, we are humbled by the trust placed in Connecticut Community Foundation by thousands of donors to put their gifts to use where they are needed most in the community. The impact of those gifts—not just when they were made, but over decades—is incalculable.



The staff of Greater Waterbury Health Partnership at the State Capitol advocating for the passage of the Community Health Worker bill.

In honor of our 100th anniversary, the Foundation has established the Second Century Fund, an unrestricted endowment fund that will help meet community needs and challenges—including those we can't even foresee—that will arise over generations to come.

Thanks to several leadership donors, the first \$200,000 in gifts to the Second Century Fund are being matched dollar-for-dollar. We invite you to help us build on 100 years of impact and improve the lives of area residents for the next century and beyond with a gift to the Second Century Fund. Make your gift today!

Visit conncf.org/second-century-fund to learn more about the Second Century Fund.



**Scan the QR
code to donate**

You can make a gift of any size to the Second Century Fund. Cash gifts can be made online at donatenow.networkforgood.org/second-century-fund or by check made payable to Connecticut Community Foundation and specifying "Second Century Fund" in the memo line; checks should be mailed to 43 Field Street, Waterbury, CT 06702. We can also accept gifts of appreciated stock, as well as gifts from Individual Retirement Accounts. Gifts to the Second Century Fund also qualify under the IRA Charitable Rollover provision, which allows individuals over age 70 ½ to donate up to \$100,000 per year to charitable organizations directly from their Individual Retirement Account (IRA) without treating the distribution as taxable income.

Expanding Horizons for Black Students in Waterbury Through Education



Cedric C. Ellis has created a scholarship endowment fund for Waterbury residents of African descent. The fund is supporting students today and will grow in the future through a bequest in Cedric's estate plan.

“As a product of Berkeley Heights projects in Waterbury's North End and a product of a combination of Waterbury's public schools and Sacred Heart High School, the power of education was instilled in me from incredible teachers and mentors. I wanted to pay it forward and build a legacy in helping young people who look like me fulfill their dreams by providing scholarships to ease the burden of the cost of education. Education was the door opener for me and afforded me opportunities I thought unimaginable. I want to give similar opportunities to others, particularly young people of African descent. Although I no longer live in Waterbury, Waterbury is part of me, and I want my community to thrive.

I have no doubt that the scholarship fund I established will contribute to increasing Black community members' access to and opportunities for higher education. College degrees are significant for Black Americans in the context of ongoing inequality. Students can acquire the analytical and critical thinking abilities necessary to successfully traverse the world by pursuing higher education.

Higher education can give young people the chance to get the knowledge and skills they need to contribute back to their communities, innovate in their chosen fields, and build a better, more equitable world. Even though higher education alone cannot eliminate the racial wealth gap, it can at least provide opportunities for greater social and financial mobility that would otherwise be out of reach.

Connecticut Community Foundation is a trusted partner helping me put into action my wish and legacy.”

Legacy Donor Pays Forward a Love of Music

Chera Simpson will ensure that generations of students experience the transformative power of music through her legacy fund at Connecticut Community Foundation.

“As a Waterbury resident my entire life, I’m an advocate for elderly and disabled persons in our city, as well as the entire state of Connecticut. Diagnosed with a rare disease 35 years ago, it became my life’s work to lobby for laws to protect physically disabled persons from being denied health insurance. Through this work, I learned how I can directly make a difference in people’s lives.

My other true love is music. My home is filled with multiple guitars, drums, a piano, other instruments, and equipment. The minute anyone comes into my house—adults, children, it doesn’t matter—they pick up an instrument and start playing, whether they know how to or not.

It brings me joy to see a child hold an instrument for the first time, and suddenly feel that they are a musician. I am passionate about bringing music into the lives of children.

So many young people in our city do not have access to musical instruments and instructors.

Through my estate planning through Connecticut Community Foundation, I’ll be able to fund music education programs and enrichment activities offered at area nonprofit schools. I’m thrilled that my love of music will be imparted to these children for generations to come.

I hope to be remembered as a person who did their best to serve others, who paid it forward. It’s not necessary to be wealthy to make a difference, and there’s so much greater joy in giving than receiving. And if my legacy giving changes even one child’s life, that’s success in my eyes.”





Why give through Connecticut Community Foundation?

L to R: Al Joyell is a legacy donor and 1923 Legacy Society member, Subira Gordon is a Foundation Trustee and member of the Waterbury Black Giving Circle and Amanda Pulawski is a member of the Women's Giving Circle.

For 100 years, generous donors throughout Greater Waterbury and the Litchfield Hills have partnered with Connecticut Community Foundation to help make their vision for the community a reality. With us, you can expect local knowledge, personal service from our professional donor services and grantmaking staff, and expert investment management for your fund. Whether you care most about health care, education, the arts, economic opportunity, human services, the environment, scholarships, or the work of a specific organization, we offer you creative and flexible giving options. Whether you honor Connecticut Community Foundation with your gift today or a bequest in the future, you can trust that it will be used as you have directed and you will make a positive impact in the community you love—now and forever.

Turn Your Generosity Into Impact

If charitable giving is an important theme in your life story, we can help.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO:

Support causes and nonprofits you care about

Invest in tomorrow

Give together for greater impact

Help address community issues

YOU CAN:

Establish a forever fund to support **critical work** in the community.

Create a fund today or later by bequest to **impact generations** to come and ensure that you will be remembered for your generosity.

Be part of **collective giving** through the Women's Giving Circle, Waterbury Black Giving Circle, or Pride in the Hills Fund.

Support our **grantmaking priorities**. Partnering with the Foundation provides a smart and easy path to giving.

You don't have to be a person of great means to make a great impact. Philanthropy is for everyone. Giving through Connecticut Community Foundation is a simple, powerful, and flexible way to fuel your passion. Contact us to make it happen!

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Students at Children's Community School in Waterbury tap into their creativity with in-school programs offered by ASAP! (After School Arts Program).

Health and Environmental Justice

Connecticut Community Foundation supports programs, advocacy, and system change efforts that address disparities and expand equitable access to care, food, housing, and a healthy environment, ensuring better health for all.

Greater Waterbury Interfaith Ministries: Food Pantry and Soup Kitchen

Access to food is a basic human right, and we all need healthy food to thrive. One of the largest soup kitchens and food pantries in the region, Greater Waterbury Interfaith Ministries (GWIM) is making sure no one goes hungry.

Through its Consumer Choice Food Pantry, GWIM distributes basic groceries bimonthly—including canned vegetables, frozen meats, cereal, and bread—to 350 residents in need. A small staff and numerous volunteers from local businesses, schools, nonprofits, and civic groups stock the food pantry and also serve guests warm, nutritious meals. In 2022, through a \$12,000 grant from Connecticut Community Foundation, GWIM provided 425,000 meals annually for local residents and their families.



Center for Human Development: Waterbury Hospitality Center

The Center for Human Development's Hospitality Center in Waterbury is a haven for people experiencing homelessness. In addition to meeting basic needs, one of the Center's main goals is to help move individuals toward stability and independence. They do this through an approach of "whole-person wellness," which helps people take care of their physical, mental, and social needs, which in many cases includes addressing addiction to opioids. A \$15,000 grant from Connecticut Community Foundation provided Narcan, a lifesaving drug treatment, for guests with substance use disorder—keeping them safe from harm and one step closer to recovery. Additionally, the grant provides funding for education and support services that help the Center's guests find jobs and stable housing.



Connecticut Community Foundation backs local initiatives to reduce disparities, foster opportunity, and improve inequitable systems. Investing in education, youth development, job training, economic security, and affordable housing, we envision a community where all residents thrive.

Building Equitable Opportunity



Literacy Volunteers on the Green and Literacy Volunteers of Greater Waterbury

In 2022, Foundation grants totaling over \$17,000 supported the efforts of Literacy Volunteers on the Green in New Milford and Literacy Volunteers of Greater Waterbury to collectively help nearly 300 low to extremely low-income adults across our region build critically important communication skills. Between the two organizations, more than 130 trained volunteers provide weekly tutoring sessions that use a skills-based curriculum focused on real-life scenarios that adults face in their family, community, and working lives. English language learners report that the knowledge, skills, and confidence they build with support from their tutors are essential to pursuing job opportunities, navigating school and other systems, preparing for the U.S. Citizenship test, and building personal and family economic security.



Community Partners in Action: Waterbury Reentry Welcome Center

Community Partners in Action (CPA) was founded nearly 150 years ago to champion criminal justice reform and advocate for preserving the dignity of those in and out of prison. With a \$12,700 grant from Connecticut Community Foundation, in 2022 CPA's Waterbury Reentry Welcome Center supported 123 people released from incarceration. Coordinating with 30 community partners, the Center ensures individuals' most basic survival needs are met—including food, clothing, shelter, transportation, identification, and phone and computer access. The Center then provides long-term case management and peer support so that residents can stabilize, address any health or substance use concerns, find employment, and successfully reintegrate as independent, healthy, and productive members of the community.

Strengthening Nonprofits

Amid growing community needs, resilient nonprofits are crucial. Strong leadership, financial management, technology, and communication skills drive positive change. Connecticut Community Foundation empowers nonprofits with capacity-building grants that enhance efficiency, program delivery, and community impact.

Neighborhood Housing Services of Greater Waterbury

Neighborhood Housing Services of Greater Waterbury revitalizes neighborhoods and creates homeownership opportunities—thereby economically empowering individuals and small businesses. It provides affordable housing development, financial education, and home and community ownership opportunities to low-to-moderate income individuals and families in Waterbury and more than 20 surrounding towns in Western Connecticut. A \$16,200 grant from Connecticut Community Foundation in 2022 enabled the organization to rebrand itself for the first time in its 42-year history. New branding—including a new name, website, messaging, and visual identity—will better match the organization’s mission and differentiate it from other organizations, leading to more visibility and greater community engagement.



Rivera Memorial Foundation

Strategic planning is the backbone of strong organizations. Rivera Memorial Foundation runs several youth programs serving low-wealth, at-risk children ranging in age from 5 to 18 in the Greater Waterbury area. The organization works to improve academic achievement, educational success, and health awareness; develop life-long workforce skills; and take a preventive approach to lower substance-use risk. Connecticut Community Foundation awarded Rivera Memorial Foundation \$6,000 for a comprehensive strategic planning process, engaging parents, youth, and community voices to strengthen the organization and enable it to set and track goals that enhance its life-changing services for kids and families.



Arts organizations foster cultural connections, inspire solutions, and drive social, educational, and economic transformation. Fueled by donor-established funds, Connecticut Community Foundation's arts and culture grants prioritize expanding access to arts and to culturally responsive arts experiences.

Arts and Culture



DOE.LIVE Curators Camp

DOE (Definition of Entertainment) LIVE is a Black-led organization dedicated to enriching Black communities through the transforming power of the arts. Its Curators' Camp is a one-of-a-kind, hands-on apprenticeship program that teaches young adults aged 16 to 25 the skills they need to produce live art, music and film. Connecticut Community Foundation awarded DOE.LIVE \$13,500 to run skills training sessions and its 12-week Curators' Camp program, which culminated in a city-wide talent showcase in March 2023. Participants learned customer and vendor relations, marketing strategies, audio and lighting, content creation, and stage production—skills that can lead them to job opportunities as professional creatives.



The Role Models: Martin Luther King, Jr. Park Basketball Court Mural

Public art is a community asset and can be a powerful way to revitalize communities. Through its Grassroots Grants program, Connecticut Community Foundation supported the work of The Role Models with \$16,800 to repair damage and create a large mural on the basketball court at Martin Luther King, Jr. Park in Waterbury, which had been poorly maintained and in disrepair. In a true community effort, a local Connecticut artist worked with students to design and paint the mural, and students then joined together on court clean-up efforts. This public mural and process has fostered community pride and created a safe, welcoming place for neighborhood residents.

Older Adults

Older adults need resources to age successfully and remain healthy, informed, and engaged. Through the East Hill Woods Fund, Connecticut Community Foundation supports local organizations and municipalities that provide services and opportunities that enhance the lives of aging adults.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UConn Waterbury

Older adults need quality learning experiences, social and intellectual engagement, and a sense of purpose to thrive. Osher Lifelong Learning Institute's Greening of Waterbury: From Planting to Harvest program mobilizes older adult volunteers who want to help feed their neighbors. With a \$5,000 grant from Connecticut Community Foundation, these volunteers work the land from March to October—planting, maintaining, and harvesting up to 10,000 pounds of fresh food annually, which is ultimately donated to food-insecure residents across Greater Waterbury. Participants reap the benefits of fresh air, physical exercise, and social support while working together to improve the wellness of the wider community.



Naugatuck YMCA

Exercise and interaction keep aging bodies and minds active and social. The Naugatuck YMCA provides senior exercise classes for active older adults, encouraging healthy living and social connection. A \$25,000 grant from Connecticut Community Foundation supported evidence-based classes that address chronic illness and prevent isolation. Each week, 20 to 30 no-cost classes and social gatherings are held both within the YMCA building and at other sites in the community. Nearly 500 active older adults take part in the Y's programs each year, and report that classes enhance their overall health and well-being.



In 2022:

Connecticut Community
Foundation distributed
\$6,324,463
in **grants** to nearly
670 different
organizations

The Foundation received
\$7,282,064
in **charitable gifts**
to be used today and long
into the future

**Excludes nonprofit agency funds;
includes Give Local*

We welcomed
21 new funds
established by donors to
support the organizations
and causes they care about

Read **impact
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gifts support
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GIVE LOCAL raised
\$1.95 million
for **288 nonprofits**
from **6,253 individual
donors**

Scholarships totaling
\$1,159,591
made college more affordable to
more than 400 students
for the 2022-2023 academic year

New Funds Established in 2022

Thank you to the donors who established the following 21 funds and 2 charitable gift annuities in 2022

Harold E. Baker Fund for Waterbury Residents in Need

Field of interest fund established by bequest

The Michael and Colleen Bird Funds

Two designated funds to be established by bequest for field trips, programs, and speakers offering cultural, artistic, scientific, historical, or environmental enrichment for students in two Torrington public schools and other nonprofit organizations important to Michael and Colleen Bird

Chase Advised Fund II

Donor advised fund

The Connecticut Project Matching and Discretionary Grant Fund

Donor advised fund to benefit nonprofit organizations chosen by the employees of The Connecticut Project

Brian Gibbons Homeless Outreach Fund II

Established by Brian Gibbons Homeless Outreach Inc. to provide support services to homeless people in the Waterbury area

Rose M. and Ralph P. Giuliano Advised Fund

Donor advised fund

Rose M. and Ralph P. Giuliano Scholarship Fund

To provide scholarship awards for students graduating from a Waterbury or Naugatuck public high school and planning to attend an accredited college or university: one award to support a student planning to study visual art and one award to support a student planning to study nursing

JM Fund for Visual Arts, Music, and Theater

Field of Interest fund to support Connecticut Community Foundation's grantmaking in the arts, including music and theater performances

Dennis Kowaleski Fund for Animal Welfare

Field of Interest fund to be established by bequest

Dennis Kowaleski Fund for Disabled Veterans

Designated fund to be established by bequest

Dennis Kowaleski Fund for the Homeless

Designated fund to be established by bequest

Augusta P. and Hy Louis Kramer Memorial Fund

Designated fund established by bequest

Angela Crocco LaMoy Fund

Unrestricted endowment fund established by bequest

Judge Mosley's College Scholarship Fund for Brass City Charter School Students

Established by Judge Maurice Mosley for students who are graduating from high school, have graduated from Brass City Charter School in Waterbury, have maintained a 2.75 or higher GPA for all 4 years of high school, are participants in Granville Academy in Waterbury, and have provided at least 20 hours of volunteer community service during their senior year of high school

Selim & Linda Noujaim Legacy Fund

Donor advised fund established by Selim and Linda Noujaim to support causes they care about

The Chera Simpson Music Fund

Field of interest fund to be established by bequest to support music education programs for area children

Dr. James D. Trifone Memorial Scholarship Fund

School-recommended scholarship established by a group at Cheshire High School to award an annual scholarship to a student graduating from Cheshire High School and pursuing a career in a biological field or science education

Waterbury Promise City Fund

Agency advised fund to receive gifts from the City of Waterbury for the Waterbury Promise Scholarship Fund and to support its charitable purposes

Waterbury Promise Donor Fund

Agency advised fund to receive donor gifts to support the Waterbury Promise Scholarship program

Mark C. Yanarella Scholarship Fund

Established by Ion Bank to honor the former president of the bank

Brooks and Andrea Barhydt Charitable Gift Annuity

To ultimately benefit the Wilderness Skills Scholarship Fund at Connecticut Community Foundation

JM Charitable Gift Annuity

To ultimately benefit the JM Fund for Visual Arts, Music, and Theater at Connecticut Community Foundation

Community Investments

Connecticut Community Foundation serves donors and nonprofits through sound financial management that aims to build the charitable resources available to the community

2022
Assets

Investments	\$136,318,615
Other Assets	3,828,666
Total Assets	\$140,147,281

Liabilities and Net Assets

Accounts Payable	\$ 146,945
Liabilities Under Split-interest Agreements	107,315
Funds Held as Agency Endowments	6,778,412
Net Assets	133,114,609
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$140,147,281

Revenue

Contributions	\$ 7,282,064
Investment Return	(23,169,311)
Other Revenue	91,103
Total Revenue	\$(15,796,144)

Grants and Expenses

Grants and Scholarships	\$ 7,484,054
Program Support	1,416,001
Supporting Services	1,175,784
Total Grants and Expenses	\$ 10,075,839

Net Assets

Beginning of Year	\$158,986,592
End of Year	\$133,114,609

For more information:

For a complete copy of the Foundation's 2022 audited report and tax return (IRS Form 990) visit our website at conncf.org/financials or contact the finance department at 203.753.1315.

Thank You!

We are deeply grateful to the following donors who entrusted us with their gifts in 2022 to help build a more equitable and inclusive Greater Waterbury and Litchfield Hills

Gifts of \$1,000,000+

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Staff and members of Radical Advocates for Cross-Cultural Education (R.A.C.C.E.) conduct outreach and engagement activities at Waterbury's 2022 Juneteenth Celebration at Hamilton Park.

Waterbury Board of Education
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Gifts of \$250 to \$500

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Students in Connecticut Junior Republic's Teen Outreach Program discuss their experience in the work-based summer learning and employment program with Congresswoman Jahana Hayes.

Page 19: The Foundation gathered at Waterbury's historic Rose Hill Mansion to celebrate and honor our legacy donors, each of whom is building a legacy for the community by including a gift to Connecticut Community Foundation in their estate plan.

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