LETTER FROM LEADERSHIP

To Our Community Foundation Family,

We believe that building vibrant communities begins with inspiring and attracting the visionary philanthropy that meets our community’s most pressing needs. As we reflect on the impact that the Community Foundation’s supporters have had in our Palm Beach and Martin Counties footprint over the past year, we are moved by your commitment to invest your philanthropy for good—forever.

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, over 600 nonprofits and organizations received more than $17 million in grants, and more than 100 aspiring college students received more than $1 million in scholarship funds last year. We are also proud to report that our total assets have reached $249 million for the first time in our history—a signal of our donors’ steadfast commitment to meeting our community’s most pressing needs in perpetuity.

Through your steadfast support, we have buoyed promising people and programs for nearly 50 years—in fact, the Community Foundation will celebrate its Golden Anniversary in January! We are proud and energized to lead the organization at this significant milestone in its history and look forward to shaping our community’s next 50 years arm-in-arm with you.

With gratitude,

Julie Fisher Cummings
Chair, Board of Directors

Danita D. Nias
President and CEO

2021 by the NUMBERS

$18.4 MILLION GRANTED
$249 MILLION TOTAL ASSETS
$24.7 MILLION TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS

662 UNIQUE GRANTEES
30 NEW FUNDS
473 TOTAL FUNDS

Cover Artwork by Hannah Fox, Dreyfoos School of the Arts Class of 2019
Middle school is a prime time for youth to spark the interests that will carry them into a career. That’s why the Martin County Police Athletic League (PAL) partnered with Project LIFT to put together their inaugural Summer Success Camp, designed to unleash possibilities for youth ages 11-14.

“We work with so many teenagers who have no idea what they want to do with their lives,” says PAL’s Noel DelValle. “That’s why we came up with a cohesive camp that intermixed exposure to different trades and created hands-on experiences to open a path for their future.”

Over four weeks, 92 youth participated in the camp and took deep dives into various careers. One week they learned what it takes to become a police officer, meeting SWAT teams and K9 police dogs; another they visited a fire station, learning everything from CPR to rolling up hoses to riding in the firetruck; still another, they learned about construction tools and techniques that included a welding challenge with horseshoes.

Throughout, PAL emphasized leadership and fitness programming, as well as basic life skills, including how to change a flat tire. The kids spanned the socioeconomic spectrum and thanks to financial support, 30% received full scholarships to attend; next year, DelValle hopes 100% are covered and wants to add more vocational and camp counseling to the mix.

“When I saw how I could change kids’ lives, it changed my life,” says DelValle. “Now every kid that comes in here, every life that we change, fuels us to do more. We couldn’t do it without the Community Foundation.”
Research has shown that health outcomes improve for vulnerable populations when the healthcare provider and patient share the same race, ethnicity, or background. To achieve better health, it's critical to attract, recruit, and retain a diverse pipeline of students in healthcare fields who reflect the patients they will serve, a mission that inspired the Future Physicians of Florida Mentoring Program.

“If you look at the numbers, a little discouragement can completely stop a student from progressing into the medical field,” Laurel Dalton, executive director of the T. Leroy Jefferson Medical Society, which runs the four-year-old program. “Our students say the mentorship has made a huge difference, especially through COVID, but our physicians get something back, too: renewed energy to go into work every day.”

In fact, many physicians return to the program year after year to educate and encourage the next generation. The George Snow Scholarship Fund identifies interested students and Dalton pairs Palm Beach County mentors with mentees. Last year, 14 first-year college students and physicians participated, and demand continued to grow, even as the Jefferson Medical Society faced dark days.

“Back at the start of the pandemic, we were looking at possibly closing our doors. We said, ‘Let’s give out as much PPE that helps people as possible.’” said Dalton. “So, it was a huge deal for us that the Community Foundation and other organizations stepped in and helped us hit our stride instead. The dollars that the Foundation is able to funnel make a real difference to our neighbors and we’re tremendously grateful for its leadership.”
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As Palm Beach County continues to grow its reputation as the “Wall Street of the South,” local nonprofits are working to ensure that economic opportunity is afforded to every corner of the county.

The Western Community Consortium — focused on the Glades — has been working for two years to develop the capacity of 10 grassroots organizations in Belle Glade and Pahokee South with a $10,000 “mini grant,” supporting organizations focused on everything from early childhood education to workforce training. GCI Training & Empowerment Center, Inc. (GCI) convenes the group, helping the group tackle issues related to grant management, data collection, board development, cash flow interruption, marketing, or other shared challenges.

“Luckily, the Community Foundation has been a staple in this community for a long time – they’re trusted,” says Shandra Stringer, CEO of GCI. “We know the Foundation requires our organizations to show a shift, with real outcomes. So we put the dollars to work right away.”

Stringer says the needs in the western part of the county are greater than most people imagine. COVID-19 hit the community especially hard, and the pandemic simply exacerbated chronic challenges like unemployment, hunger or small business support.

“Research has proven that it takes 10-15 years to create long-term systemic impact,” says Stringer. “In only two years, we’ve seen growth and economic results. There are still many more mountains to climb but helping the agencies doing the work in the Glades moves the greater mission forward.”

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**SYSTEMIC CHANGE STARTS SMALL**

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**GRANTEE:**
GCI TRAINING & EMPOWERMENT CENTER, INC.

**PROGRAM FUNDED:**
WESTERN COMMUNITY CONSORTIUM

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**FOCUS AREA**
Community Impact Grants
Mini-Grants

**TOTAL COMMUNITY IMPACT GRANTS DISTRIBUTED:**
$2,019,791

**AVERAGE AWARD:**
$25,247

**TOTAL NUMBER OF COMMUNITY IMPACT ORGANIZATIONS SERVED:**
80

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**Prestige Community Development, Inc.**
**Heavenly Hearts Economic Empowerment, Inc.**
**Far Qimondom, Inc.**
**Muck City Gospel Connection, Inc.**
**Victory Nursing, Inc.**
**Kingsland Economic Empowerment Group, Inc.**
**Boldin Community Impact, Inc.**
**Warring 4 You, Inc.**
**KTM Youth and Community Network, Inc.**
**Glades Global Hands, Inc.**
JAZMIN LOPEZ
HOMETOWN: BELLE GLADE
[GLADES CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL]
UNIVERSITY: FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, CLASS OF 2025
MAJOR: ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
HIDDEN TALENTS: PIANO PLAYER
BIG DREAM: TO BE AN ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGER
SUPPORTED BY: THE REUTER SCHOLARSHIP FUND; THE JULIAN AND EUNICE S. COHEN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Pollution is personal for Jazmin Lopez: her father and brother both work in Belle Glade’s booming agriculture industry, fertilizing the fields that feed millions with fresh fruit, vegetables, and grains. The work takes a toll on environmental and human health, chronic challenges that have inspired Jazmin’s path to college.

“I come from a high-risk area for environmental degradation, and I’ve seen the side effects pollution-wise. That’s why I’m inspired to find ways for farmers to produce food safely,” says Lopez. “Coming from Mexico, my parents sacrificed a lot so that we would have opportunities that they didn’t – that’s why this scholarship matters. Thanks to the Community Foundation, now I can dedicate myself fully to this dream and give back to the community that encouraged it.”

DODLEE MOSILME
HOMETOWN: LAKE WORTH
[LAKE WORTH HIGH SCHOOL]
UNIVERSITY: FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY, CLASS OF 2025
MAJOR: BIOLOGY
HIDDEN TALENTS: ALTO SAXOPHONE IN THE OWL MARCHING BAND; ELECTRIC BASS GUITAR IN PEP BAND
BIG DREAM: TO BE A GENERAL SURGEON
SUPPORTED BY: THE FREDERICK A. DELUCA FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Inspiring the next generation is the goal for first-gen college student Dodlee Mosilme. He regularly presents on the importance of a growth mindset as a Path to College graduate, serves as mentor to his 13 nieces and nephews, plans to open a club to help break the language barriers for his fellow children of immigrants, and eventually hopes to be a healthcare changemaker in Haiti.

“I have a passion to learn as much as I can and help grow my community,” says Dodlee. “That’s what my family sees in me: value, purpose, and hope for the Haitian community. This scholarship is a gift to all of us, but it’s even bigger than my family – it’s the first step in building entire a debt-free generation.”

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COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FUNDS: Sharma Family Fund; Pun Dil Sharma Scholarship Fund

VOLUNTEERISM: Sanjiv is a director on the Caridad Center board; Nadine is chair of Share Our Strength

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NONPROFIT FUNDHOLDER SPOTLIGHT
DREYFOOS SCHOOL OF THE ARTS FOUNDATION

LOCATION: City of West Palm Beach
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FUND: Dreyfoos School of the Arts Foundation Fund

PURPOSE: To enhance the art and academic programs at the internationally recognized Dreyfoos School of the Arts

Due to the pandemic, this last year and a half for Dreyfoos School of the Arts students and teachers has been anything but ideal; performances were cancelled, classes went online, and even the prom was postponed. The Dreyfoos School of the Arts Foundation stepped in as a source of strength for this public school of 1,400 students.

The Foundation doubled the amount of scholarship dollars awarded to graduating seniors; it funded seven new guest artists of color to promote racial inclusion and inspiration; and it distributed funds to families in need to help provide necessities, including paying electric bills and rent. Its Ray of Light Fund gave financial assistance to students for dance, music, theatre and vocal tutoring lessons for students who need the extra help. Faculty and staff even received stand-up desk shields as a safety barrier.

“We’re here to supplement what the Palm Beach County School District can’t provide,” says Dr. Chris Snyder, Executive Director of the Foundation. “We pull students from all demographics across the county. Our goal is to continue to provide world-class art and academic curricula, along with the necessary tools, so they may attain the highest level of educational achievement. That’s why we’re so grateful to all of our donors and the Community Foundation: you helped us maintain equal footing throughout COVID.”

2021 FOUNDERS LUNCHEON
The eighth annual Founders Luncheon – our report to the community and a celebration of philanthropy – was delivered in a virtual format on Wednesday, April 21, 2021. This key event featured an esteemed panel of local community leaders in the “Building Pathways to Equity and Prosperity” roundtable, which focused on discussions of equity, diversity, and capacity building in our region.
2020 - 2021 SPONSORSHIPS
$10,000 - $24,999
Margerie S. Fisher Fund
Northern Trust

$5,000 - $9,999
Julie and Peter Cummings
Florida Power & Light Company
William M. Matthes
Susan S. Stauberg
Aggie and Jeffrey Stoops
Tara E. Kuehner and Roy J. Tuckerberg

$2,500 - $4,999
Elaine and Tony Borat
Florida Atlantic University Foundation
Raymond F. Kravis Center for the Performing Arts
Nancy G. Brinker
Susan and Peter Brodsky
Lori and William E. Benjamin
Mary and William E. Dannahill
Bank of America
Quantum Foundation
Elizabeth J. Mitchell
Palm Health Foundation
Charitymatters
Mary and Richard Harrington
Susan and Peter Brockway

$1,000 - $2,499
Dennis P. Gallon

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Caroline B. Sory

Anonymous (23)

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## Financial Overview

### Statement of Financial Position

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**Net Assets** | **231,111,798** | **178,835,069** |

**Total Liabilities & Net Assets** | **249,098,698** | **193,129,162** |

### Annual Support

**Total Support** | **$478,000**

### Contributions

**Total Contributions** | **$24,750,000**

### Sponsorships

**Total Sponsorships** | **$90,550**

### Grants by Fund Types

- **Restricted**: $14,261,916
- **Scholarship**: $1,167,500
- **Supporting Organization**: $11,486,223
- **Unrestricted**: $17,415,329
- **Designated**: $17,348,029
- **Supporting Org**: $9,676,491

### Grants by Fiscal Year Ending 6/30/2021 (Audited)

- **2010**: $124
- **2011**: $140
- **2012**: $141
- **2013**: $151
- **2014**: $169
- **2015**: $160
- **2016**: $153
- **2017**: $161
- **2018**: $172
- **2019**: $190
- **2020**: $193
- **2021**: $249

### Investment Performance

**Since Inception**: 7.6%
**10 Year**: 9.9%
**5 Year**: 6.7%
**3 Year**: 11.1%
**1 Year**: 12.4%

### Net Assets by Fund Type

- **Donor Advised**: $101,947,082
- **Scholarship**: $25,743,990
- **Field of Interest**: $47,494,653
- **Unrestricted**: $17,415,329
- **Special Purpose**: $17,348,029
- **Designated**: $11,486,223
- **Supporting Org**: $9,676,491

**Total**: $231,111,798
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In 2022, we look forward to celebrating our changemaking past, present and future with the people who make it possible – supporters like you.

Thank you.

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