having it all
(at least when it comes to charity)
It took the persistence of Friends of the High Line to bring New Yorkers a glorious elevated park on an unused train track. Now, Friends will advocate completion of the northern third of the trestle.

Photo by Iwan Baan.
We ended 2010 with the blissful quiet that envelops the City after a snowfall—and the howls of complaint that followed when it took days and days to get us back to the din of our routine. And before the first month of the new year was over, we watched spellbound as first the Tunisians and then the Egyptians rose up against their repressive governments.

Through it all, The Trust kept its eyes clearly focused on the City, advancing a plan to put New Yorkers to work in health care jobs, pushing for a more humane juvenile justice system, connecting block associations with City agencies to make repairs and neighborhood improvements, promoting sustainable waterfront development, strengthening precarious arts groups, turning schools into safe places to learn, and finding jobs and housing for ex-cons. We’d love to cover it all in this report, but, you’ll be relieved to know, have winnowed it down to a few projects and a lot of thumbnail sketches of our grants.

Since 1924, The Trust has helped make donors’ charitable dreams come true by funding the nonprofits that make our city a vital and secure place. We ended 2010 with assets of $1.9 billion in more than 2,000 charitable funds, and made grants totaling $141 million. Whether you’re giving today, or endowing a fund to support a cause or solve problems we can’t now imagine, The Trust makes it easy to be a philanthropist. We invite you to learn about us and how to join our family of donors.
In 2010, Trust donors did all this—and much, much more. New Yorkers’ needs are many and compelling, immediate and abiding. They demand that we pay attention—now.

Marshalling money and talent to turn around an enormous school system, remake foster care, find an AIDS vaccine, and build affordable housing also demand that we pay attention now—but if we want results on these and other issues, we know that our children and grandchildren will have to pay attention long after we’re gone.

Because of our donors, hundreds of City nonprofits know the joy—and sheer relief—of being able to tap a permanent resource of money to keep chipping away at complex issues that many people would describe as intractable. They know that The Trust is here forever, willing to take on unpopular causes, support organizing and advocacy, and fund the nuts and bolts of nonprofit management. They know—because we tell them—the stories of the generous New Yorkers who make it possible. Today and tomorrow.

Our endowment allowed us to respond immediately and thoughtfully to the market meltdown in 2008 and the dreadful impact it had and continues to have on New Yorkers. We were able to help nonprofits meet people’s very basic needs, including those for food, emergency cash, foreclosure and eviction prevention, and legal help. And we assisted nonprofits working on the front lines, giving workers skills to cope with ever-larger numbers of clients and improve their efficiency. That work goes on.

We live in turbulent times, and if we’ve learned nothing else from the last few years, we know the folly of predicting the future. What we can promise is that generous New Yorkers will be there to contribute their money to get through the tough times and seize every opportunity to help the City thrive. We thank them and our dedicated board members for their commitment to a just and civil society for all.

Charlynn Goins
Chairman
Lorie A. Slutsky
President

Feeding a hungry child, helping a family avoid eviction, bringing art classes to public school kids, or planting a community garden is wonderfully satisfying.
An enthusiastic young participant in the Food Bank for New York City’s CookShop class learns about nutrition and preparing healthy meals. Photo by Michael Harlan Turkell
Cecily Sosa (l), in the apartment she can now afford with the help of Earline Williams, a volunteer with the Council on Senior Centers and Services’ Bill Payer Program.

Photo by Rick Lew
So, give while you live or give for the future?

Were it not for the passion on this subject, the answer would be easy: do both. At The Trust, we do. We believe that we need to deal with problems today and have an obligation to our children and grandchildren to leave resources so that, particularly in times of crisis, they have the means to respond. Giving today gives us and our donors joy and satisfaction—and makes the world a better place. The gifts of yesterday’s donors make the lives of the New Yorkers in the following stories far more hopeful than they might have been.

As Robert Frank of the Wall Street Journal wrote after the financial meltdown, “Now, with the living running out of cash, it is the nonliving who are back in the lead as donors.” It is with gratitude that we acknowledge our donors, who have remained steadfast.

Mr. Rockefeller lends a hand to Ms. Sosa of East New York—85 years later.

In 1924, The Trust had just incorporated and, as with all start ups, we needed money. So Ralph Hayes, our first director, approached the richest New Yorker he knew, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. A year later, Rockefeller wrote to Hayes: “I note with much interest the development of The Trust and congratulate you on what has been accomplished.” But he was concerned about the “very specific and limited purposes” of many of the funds. He continued:

“As our experience in giving grows, we find ourselves more loath to impose conditions which continue for an unlimited period of years, and are increasingly leaving broad discretion to the successor of present trustees.”

When Rockefeller endowed a fund in The Trust in his mother’s memory with $2.5 million, he took his own advice. Eager to support causes that his mother cared about, he asked us to find organizations that provide aid and services to poor people. In 2010, we used...
money from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial to support the Council of Senior Centers and Services of NYC. Its Bill Payer Program, in conjunction with the AARP Foundation, helps low-income older adults and people with disabilities manage their finances. Amanda Leis, the dynamic manager of the program, tells this story:

“When Legal Aid called us, they had already helped Cecily Sosa stave off two eviction attempts. A 74-year-old diabetic originally from Trinidad, Ms. Sosa was doing fine until her life savings and home were sacrificed to care for her husband, who died from Alzheimer’s disease. She lives in a tiny apartment jam-packed with furniture and mementos. She can barely afford the $850 rent on her monthly income of $1,295. Before joining the Bill Payer Program, Ms. Sosa would pay her rent in two monthly installments, when unforeseen expenses didn’t result in her not paying at all.”

Earline Williams is a 77-year-old retired bookkeeper and volunteer with the program. “I don’t like to sit,” she says. Over the last year, she helped Ms. Sosa reduce expenses so she could pay her rent in full at the beginning of the month. Still, she struggled to maintain her utilities. Ms. Williams provided Ms. Sosa’s Legal Aid social worker, Mary Donohue, with crucial budget information that enabled Ms. Sosa to receive a monthly grant of $300 from a charitable foundation. With help from the Bill Payer Program, Mrs. Sosa has finally settled her housing court case and can pay her utilities. And, for the first time, her bank account is showing a surplus.

DeWitt and Lila Acheson Wallace put out the first issue of the Reader’s Digest. In late 1921, they mailed a letter soliciting subscriptions and went on their honeymoon. When they returned, they had 1,500 subscribers.

When the Wallaces gave up active management of their publishing empire in 1973, the Digest had a worldwide circulation of 30 million and was one of the world’s largest publishers of books and recorded music. They lived quietly—and philanthropically. In addition to their private foundations, they set up dozens of funds in The Trust. Many benefited a particular nonprofit and most had predetermined end dates, but several were for broader purposes and advised by the Wallace Foundation. For many years, Trust staff made grant recommendations to the Wallace Foundation for approval.

But in 2008, the Foundation asked us to consolidate several of the permanent funds into two: the Dewitt Wallace Fund for Youth and the Lila Acheson Wallace Fund for the Arts. The Foundation also gave The Trust full discretion over the money. Last year, Lower Manhattan Cultural Council (LMCC) used a grant from the Fund for the Arts to take a bite out of a constant problem for artists in an expensive city: finding affordable space in which to work and perform.

“As soon as I stepped on the ferry, I felt a sense of tranquility,” says Jessica Lagunas, an artist from Guatemala. She is talking about her commute to Governors Island, courtesy of LMCC’s Swing Space Program, which finds vacant office buildings and other venues for artists. Spaces include a 14,000 sq. ft. multi-use art center in a historic building on the Island.

Lagunas explores women’s condition in contemporary society. She got the spark for her project from the military history of Governors Island and the view of the water from her studio. Working with blue camouflage, she cut out pieces as in a jigsaw puzzle, stamped her name and LMCC on the back, and reassembled it by pinning it to a wall.
Jessica Lagunas (l) and J Carpenter share a laugh at Lower Manhattan Cultural Council. The Council gave Swing Space studios on Governors Island to both artists.

Photo by Rick Lew
Eager to find work, these young adults are honing their job skills at a program run by the Ocean Bay Community Development Corporation. Photo by Rick Lew
Visitors were encouraged to unpin and take a piece as a souvenir, causing it to gradually disappear.

The water and the Island also influenced J. Carpenter, another artist who was given workspace. She loved the silence during the week, but was inspired by New Yorkers—particularly the kids—who took the ferry on weekends. “People come to have fun, and watching them brought a new playfulness and whimsy to my work.” Carpenter is interested in the idea of protection, and often works in lace she makes and twists to form houses. One of her pieces is a hollow wax sculpture in the shape of a balloon with windows. “A little girl, about five, circed the sculpture, stopped, went up to one of the windows, and yelled ‘IS THERE ANYBODY IN THERE?’ She got it.”

From Park Avenue to the Rockaways: A soap executive takes the A train.

It influenced decades of urban architecture: the blue-green glass building on the corner of Park Avenue and 53rd Street. Skidmore, Owings & Merrill designed Lever House, completed in 1952; its construction was the responsibility of William H. Burkhart, then vice president in charge of production, research, and development for Lever Brothers, the global soap company. Burkhart, a chemical engineer with a degree from the University of Pennsylvania, started out in a laboratory at Proctor & Gamble. In 1955, he was elected president of Lever Bros., where he developed new products at an unprecedented rate. In 1960, Burkhart opened a modest donor-advised fund in The Trust. He died four years later, having set up a permanent fund through his will for unrestricted purposes. A grant in 2010 from that fund supports the Ocean Bay Community Development Corporation.

Pat Simon, the executive director of this community hub a block from the beach, is not a woman to be trifled with. “I believe in giving people opportunities. Everybody deserves a chance—and the resources—to succeed. They can take it or not.” Working in Averne, a forgotten community in the isolated Rockaways, Simon knows how hard it is to get a job in a tough economy, especially if you haven’t graduated from high school or have no job skills. So Ocean Bay runs an employment program that teaches interview, basic computer, and general office skills, and helps with résumés and job applications. It’s one of several Ocean Bay programs that operate out of community centers in nearby housing projects and share a common goal: to strengthen a poor community that is beginning to see new middle class homes, and develop shared values for all its residents.

“Why should you look directly into the eyes of a person interviewing you?” asks James Morris, an instructor in the jobs program. Hands shoot up quickly. “To show confidence,” answers one. “To show you’re really interested,” says another. Mr. Morris smiles. Some of the participants are there because they’ve been mandated by the courts, but it’s impossible to tell the difference between them and the young adults who’ve come on their own. They’re all enthusiastic.

Simon, who’s been a community organizer all her life, looks at it all with a practiced eye. “This community has all the usual problems: high poverty and crime rates, limited job opportunities, bad schools, etc. But I can see change happening. It may be small, but it’s there.”

Mr. Rockefeller, the Wallaces, and Mr. Burkhart tested The Trust during their lifetimes and trusted us to carry out their legacies. We like to think that they would be more than pleased with the work we support through their generosity. We know that our extraordinary grantees are. And more important, we know that they are helping New Yorkers improve their lives and those of the generation after that . . . and the generation after that.
The thumbnail sketches below will give you a flavor of grantmaking in our four program areas. We urge you to read our grants newsletters for a full view of our program.

CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES
Youth Development
New Yorkers Against Gun Violence Education Fund, to train young people in high-crime neighborhoods to speak out and organize against gun violence and work with elected officials to strengthen gun laws.

Summer Matters Fund, to restore fun and enriching City-run summer programs that had been eliminated for poor middle-school children.

Substance Abuse
Bronx Addiction Services Integrated Concepts Systems, for a case management program for chronic addicts using detox services in two Bronx hospitals.

New York City Administration for Children’s Services, to integrate substance abuse and mental health services for children, youth, and families with both addiction and mental health problems.

Social Services and Welfare
Council of Family and Child Caring Agencies, to help child-care agencies with little experience in preventive services meet new City requirements to reduce foster-care placement in communities with high rates of child abuse.

Jumpstart for Young Children, to use college students and volunteers in federally funded early childhood programs to help preschoolers improve their language skills.

Girls and Young Women
Inwood House, to help child welfare agencies be more responsive to the needs of young mothers.

Legal Momentum, to increase the number of New York City high school girls in nontraditional vocational programs.

Hunger and Homelessness
Bridge Fund of New York, for cash and counseling to help families facing eviction keep their homes.

Food Bank for New York City, to give more food to emergency feeding programs so that they can feed the growing number of hungry people.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND THE ENVIRONMENT
New York Environment
Friends of the High Line, to ensure that the northern third of the elevated park built on a former train track is completed.
The Metropolitan Waterfront Alliance helps balance transportation, industrial, and recreational uses of the City’s waterfront. It also brings boys referred by settlement houses to explore City waterways and learn ecology, history, navigation, and how to tie sea-worthy knots, free of charge. Photo by Bernard Ente
Trust donors, board members, and staff give bead-making a shot during a visit to Brooklyn’s UrbanGlass, which offers classes to the public. Photo by Amy Wolf
Metropolitan Waterfront Alliance, to advocate for a plan that balances environmental preservation, industry, tourism, and recreation for the City's waterways.

National and International Environment Center for Biological Diversity, to reduce the acidification of oceans, which harms sea life.

Clean Air Task Force, to mitigate the effects of climate change on the Arctic by reducing global emissions of black carbon and other short-lived pollutants.

Workforce Development
Southern New York Association, to recruit and train veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars to work in nursing homes.

Workforce Development Corporation, to coordinate a program that works with health care employers, unions, and educators to train poor New Yorkers and existing workers for jobs in health care.

Community Development
Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation, to provide financial literacy workshops, job training and placement, and benefits counseling to residents, including formerly incarcerated youth.

Harlem Congregations for Community Improvement, to help young people get jobs through career counseling, job referrals, and paid internships.

Civic Affairs
Citizens Union Foundation of the City of New York, to reform the redistricting process in New York State.

New School Center for New York City Affairs, for Feet in Two Worlds, a program that trains immigrant journalists to attract more people to ethnic media outlets and get their stories picked up by mainstream media.

Technical Assistance
Community Resource Exchange, to provide management consulting to clusters of small community groups in the far corners of the five boroughs.

Hispanic Federation, to help Latino nonprofits strengthen their financial management systems.

EDUCATION, ARTS, AND HUMAN JUSTICE
Education
Internationals Network for Public Schools, to promote a tested program for educating immigrant students in mainstream City classrooms.

New York University Steinhardt School of Education, to expand a successful literacy program for grades K through 3 in classes in which students have varying levels of English proficiency.

Arts
Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company, to help it merge with Dance Theater Workshop.

Downtown Community Television Center, for Beyond Bullets, an anti-gun violence media campaign that trains young reporters to make videos about the impact of guns on their communities.

Historic Preservation
Coney Island USA, to promote Coney Island's history and increase the number of visitors to the neighborhood.

Weeksville Heritage Center, to publish and distribute an educator's guide on 19th-century African-American history.
Human Justice

LawHelp/NY, to provide online legal information for poor New Yorkers.

Legal Services NYC, to continue a partnership with the Legal Aid Society that provides legal services for low-income New Yorkers who are facing destitution.

HEALTH AND PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

Health Services

Montefiore Medical Center, to study the effectiveness of community health workers in treating poor Bronx children who suffer from asthma.

North Shore-Long Island Jewish Health System Foundation, to bring an exercise program to 10 City schools with high percentages of overweight kids.

Children and Youth with Disabilities

League Treatment Center, to help children with speech and behavioral problems.

Manhattan New Music Project, to train special education teachers in public schools to use the arts in teaching disabled children.

Mental Health and Mental Retardation

Center for the Independence of the Disabled, to help Spanish-speaking youth with mental retardation who live in Queens make the transition to adult services.

Fountain House, to expand a health and mental health clinic for seriously mentally ill people with chronic physical health problems.

Blindness and Visual Disabilities

Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, to start the country’s second ophthalmic oncology fellowship.

New York City Industries for the Blind, to recruit and train blind adults to manufacture specialized military uniforms.

HIV/AIDS

Amida Care, to enroll people with AIDS in comprehensive health care.

Alpha Workshops, to train people with AIDS for jobs in the design industry.

Elderly

New York University School of Nursing, to study the effectiveness of combining two nursing programs to improve hospital care for elderly patients.

Vocal Ease, to bring volunteer musicians and singers to hospitals, nursing homes, and senior residences to perform for the sick and the elderly.

Biomedical Research

Albert Einstein College of Medicine, for a study to improve treatment of bone cancer in children.

New Jersey Medical School, to study the evolution of drug-resistant bacteria.

Health Policy

Coalition of New York State Public Health Plans, to determine if the new State health insurance application is easier to use.

United Hospital Fund, to improve communication between health care professionals and family caregivers.
Healthy coral provides food and shelter to many species of sea life, but as the ocean absorbs increasing amounts of carbon dioxide, the water becomes more acidic, killing the coral and harming important ecosystems. The Center for Biological Diversity is designing policies to control pollution. Photo by Ove Hoegh-Guldberg, University of Queensland/AP
This teacher with Manhattan New Music Project uses songs and musical games to teach students with developmental disabilities at P.S. M94 on the Lower East Side. Photo by Kyle Dean Reinford
The Trust makes grants in four general areas: Children, Youth, and Families; Community Development and the Environment; Education, Arts, and Human Justice; and Health and People with Special Needs.

We are committed to sticking with significant issues that may not lend themselves to quick or easy solutions, while remaining open to projects that tackle emerging problems and to organizations that may be new to us.

We make most of our grants to nonprofit organizations located in the five boroughs of New York City. Our suburban divisions handle grants on Long Island and in Westchester (page 29). Grants for programs outside our area generally are from funds designated for specific charities or that we’ve made at the suggestion of living donors.

Applicants should begin by requesting “Guidelines for Grant Applicants” and one or more of the four brochures that describe in detail each of our grantmaking areas. We also suggest that you request copies of our grants newsletter to get a sense of the kinds of projects we fund currently. Please call our receptionist at (212) 686-0010, ext. 0, or visit our website, nycommunitytrust.org.

If, after you have read our guidelines, you believe that your proposed project meets our criteria, send us a cover letter along with a completed application form (enclosed with the guidelines), and a copy of the proposal—not more than 10 pages plus appendices. Include in your letter a brief summary of the proposal, the amount requested, and the results expected. We do not accept proposals sent by fax or e-mail.

Please note that we don’t make grants to individuals and rarely for endowments, building campaigns, deficit financing, films, general operating support, or religious purposes.

We have no specific submission deadlines. Our Distribution Committee meets five times annually to make grants, and we accept applications throughout the year.

We’ll let you know within two weeks that we have received your material. During the review process, Trust staff will analyze your proposal, determine if and how it fits into our grantmaking program, and check to see if there is adequate money available in an appropriate fund. We’ll get in touch with you if we have further questions or need more information.

The Trust welcomes your application, but because we can’t fund every proposal submitted to us, we urge you to send yours to several other funders as well.
Types of Funds

An **unrestricted fund** is a good option for donors who want to be assured that their gift will always be used to meet vital needs and improve the quality of life in New York City. Our staff is expert in identifying community needs and the nonprofits best equipped to meet them.

In a **field-of-interest fund**, charitable giving is focused on issues of concern to the donor, such as child and family welfare, youth, education, human justice, conservation, or health policy. The Trust makes grants that meet current needs in the chosen fields. Donors can also establish field-of-interest funds that they advise.

A **donor-advised fund** is an unrestricted fund legally, but the donor recommends the organizations to receive grants. Although we cannot, by law, be bound by these recommendations, we take them very seriously and approve grants to recommended nonprofits that meet charitable standards for programmatic and financial soundness.

A **designated fund** is for donors who want to support specific organizations but recognize that the world may change. They establish a designated fund in The Trust rather than leave it directly to the charity to assure that their gift remains relevant over time and responsive to changing circumstances. (See page 24 for an explanation of the variance power.)

**Setting Up the Fund**

Each donor establishes a fund with a minimum of $5,000. Donors first decide what they want to accomplish with their philanthropy; our staff is happy to help clarify and refine goals. They then choose the name of the fund, typically using their own names or the names of individuals to be honored or memorialized. Donors who prefer anonymity can choose a general name.

There are at least three ways to establish a fund with us:

**Give Now:** You can set up a fund to support charities during your lifetime and endow it to...
A student from St. Johns University helps this little girl learn to read at her preschool in Queens.

Photo courtesy of Jumpstart
Michael Sasse

“I really liked your ad in the Times the other day (shown at right). So far, it seemed, The Trust placed so much emphasis on charitable giving as part of estate planning. But it is way more fun to do it while one is still alive. The great asset of The Trust is to build an endowment over time while making charitable contributions to one’s favorite causes. And all the decision-making is assisted by the ample resources of The Trust.

“I hope more people realize that they too can be part of the philanthropic community without being a billionaire. (Remember when it was a real big deal to be a millionaire?)”

We got the e-mail above from Michael Sasse, a Trust donor since 2001. Sasse is not a billionaire, or even a millionaire. He’s a nurse at a hospital in Brooklyn, where he now lives.

He came to New York from Germany in 1988 as a tourist and stayed. He got his degree in nursing from St. Vincent’s Hospital, where he worked for 22 years until it closed. “New York is a fascinating place,” says Michael. “It’s given me an opportunity to live life to the fullest.”

Sasse has always found the money to give to charity. “I’m a salaried person,” he says, “but I think it’s important that we all contribute to our communities. I saw a Trust ad and was intrigued. The Trust makes it easy to become an involved donor. And when there’s a person who knows you, it makes it really comfortable. I like to give to charities that can use and appreciate a modest grant. When Bob Edgar or Gay Young say, ‘we’ve checked out that nonprofit,’ I know it’s okay.”
continue your philanthropy for future generations. Many of our donors regularly add money to the funds they have established.

**Give Later:** Donors can set up funds through deferred-giving arrangements. A key feature of many estate plans is a tax advantage to you now for the commitment of a charitable gift later. Charitable Remainder Trusts, Charitable Lead Trusts, and gifts of life insurance or retirement plan assets can all be used.

**Wills:** After providing for personal bequests, you may include provisions for setting up a fund with us or adding to one you already have here. You will save estate taxes and ensure that the charitable work you care about will be continued.

**Types of Assets**
Funds may be established with the following: cash, securities traded on major exchanges, closely held stock, mutual fund shares, retirement plan assets, real estate, interests in limited partnerships, and literature copyrights.

We are glad to discuss proposed contributions with you. We cannot accept assets that are not readily convertible for the financial benefit of charity or that carry unusual potential liability.

**Fund Administration and Fees**
A fund established with our organization may be held in trust with one of our 11 trustees (see page 32), or it may be held by Community Funds, Inc., our not-for-profit corporation. Both operate as The New York Community Trust with a single governing body. If a fund is set up in trust, the bank handles the investments. If it is set up in Community Funds, our distinguished Investment Committee oversees the performance of the outside portfolio managers. The determining factor is the inclination of the donor. The service we provide is the same.

The administrative fee charged to our funds is competitive. Please visit our website, nycommunitytrust.org, Giving at The Trust, to see our current fee.

Funds that are held in trust are also charged a trustee’s fee set by the bank. It may be negotiated between the bank and the donor at the inception of the fund, and varies from bank to bank.

The Internal Revenue Service has classified The New York Community Trust and its affiliate, Community Funds, Inc., as “tax exempt” under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code; as a “publicly supported” organization under Section 170b(1)(A)(vi); and as “not a private foundation” under Section 509(a)(1). This status ensures donors the maximum tax benefit allowed by law. The Long Island Community Foundation and the Westchester Community Foundation (described on page 29) are divisions of Community Funds.

We have a disciplined process for setting our endowment spending policy. If you set up a permanent fund in Community Funds, you should know that recent changes to New York law allow us to make expenditures from principal if our Board thinks it’s prudent, unless the gift instrument prohibits it. Although we don’t anticipate changing our current spending policy, the law provides a legal standard for doing so. Please discuss any proposed restrictions on expenditures with us in advance.
A Fund in The Trust, a Private Foundation—or Both?

A fund in The Trust provides a very attractive alternative to establishing a private foundation. We are a public charity with the attendant tax advantages. A full-time professional staff takes care of all the administrative and grantmaking activities, eliminating the need to set up a separate institution, formulate policies, file innumerable forms, and monitor the status of grant recipients. Establishing a private foundation can take months and be costly; with The Trust, the legal apparatus is already in place, and creating a fund can take less than a day.

For some people, a private foundation is the preferred option, but many donors with private foundations also have funds with us. Often, the donor uses a fund here to support causes and nonprofits that are outside the general focus of the private foundation. And almost all want to increase the impact of their philanthropy by joining other generous New Yorkers who care about the City.

We also offer substantial advantages over most commercial donor-advised funds: in-depth knowledge of the nonprofit community, and the capacity to accept unusual gifts. Because our business is philanthropy, we can help make sure that your money makes a difference.

Further Information

The New York Community Trust is happy to work with you or with your lawyer, trust officer, or other financial advisor.

We invite you to get in touch with us at any time. Call our general counsel Jane L. Wilton (Ext. 379), Robert V. Edgar (Ext. 373), or Gay Young (Ext. 377) in our Donor Relations Department at (212) 686-0010.
Susan Berresford

I grew up in New York City, and returned after college to begin a career in the anti-poverty programs that were just getting started in the early 1960s. Settlement houses and community groups we worked with so often proudly noted the support they received from The New York Community Trust that I began to wonder about this donor—what it was, who ran it, and how it reached so many interesting organizations. I asked around and heard such impressive reports that I stored away the name as a place I might someday be lucky enough to know well.

Luck did indeed help out, when in 1970 I joined the Ford Foundation as a research assistant and began to meet donors across the country. As I took on new and greater responsibilities at Ford, eventually becoming its president in 1996, I kept running into The Trust. Its president and senior staff helped me learn about philanthropy in New York and about the growing number of community foundations in the U.S. They helped me craft a set of partnerships between Ford, a national donor, and local community foundations, and they were an invaluable resource for knowledge about our great city and ways Ford could help improve opportunities for people needing assistance. Soon, I counted my Trust colleagues among my most valued professional friends, and they remain so today.

Several years ago, I established a fund in The Trust, named after my father who died when I was an adolescent. I wanted the convenience of making grants easily, and I hoped I could support artistic expression—something my father loved and did with vigor and delight. I have been proud to support established groups like the Metropolitan Opera, the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and Lincoln Center Theater. In addition, my fund has granted money for a new organization called United States Artists, which makes 50 grants of $50,000 each to artists in all disciplines each year reaching across all of the United States. The organization recently opened a web portal on which artists can describe projects for which they need support and through which individuals can make tax-deductible contributions to those projects. I see United States Artists as taking the extraordinary service The New York Community Trust offers, and adapting it to support individual artists all across the nation. The Trust makes grantmaking so easy, and also exposes me to the latest developments in philanthropy and the laws and regulations that govern it.

Our country has a marvelous philanthropic history and network, but we should not take its continued progress for granted. Each of us who values the freedom to give according to our interests and passions, and for long or short periods, should do whatever we can to ensure the protection of these essentials of personal giving. The Trust helps me do that, as I am sure it does for others.”

“Each of us who values the freedom to give according to our interests and passions, and for long or short periods, should do whatever we can to ensure the protection of these essentials of personal giving. The Trust helps me do that, as I am sure it does for others.”
GUIDELINES FOR ATTORNEYS

Our booklet, *Creating a Fund Here: Suggested Words and Procedures*, provides all the relevant information for establishing a fund in The New York Community Trust.

It contains The Trust’s tax exemption letter, descriptive material on the different types of funds, and suggested language to help you draft the instrument. Call us to receive a copy or visit our publications page online at nycommunitytrust.org.

Donors have the option of setting up funds in The New York Community Trust with a bank as trustee or in our not-for-profit corporate affiliate, Community Funds, Inc. The organizations share a governing board and file a single tax return with the IRS.

### Three Important Facts

We are unable to accept a fund unless its terms have been reviewed by us and found acceptable. It is particularly helpful if we review the language before the instrument is executed to ensure that we can meet the donor’s purpose.

For funds held in trust as part of The New York Community Trust, a co-trustee is not permitted.

All our funds enjoy an important advantage: If a change of circumstances makes literal compliance with the terms of the gift instrument “unnecessary, undesirable, impractical, or impossible,” our governing body is able to vary them. Donors are assured that their gifts will never become obsolete; they will remain useful to the community in perpetuity.

#### Creating a Fund in The New York Community Trust

The *Resolution and Declaration of Trust Creating “The New York Community Trust”* (the R&D) is a complete trust instrument. It sets out in detail the powers and duties of the trustee bank and the Distribution Committee. In order to establish a fund in The Trust, the founding document—whether for a bequest or a gift during lifetime—must incorporate the R&D by reference. Please call us for a copy.

#### Creating a Fund in Community Funds

Community Funds is a New York State not-for-profit corporation. As with a fund in The New York Community Trust, a fund established in Community Funds becomes part of a publicly supported organization, and is not regarded as a private foundation. Unlike a fund in The Trust, no trustee bank is involved. The fund is held and administered pursuant to the provisions of the New York Not-for-Profit Corporation Law. Please call us for a copy of the *Certificate of Incorporation and By-Laws of Community Funds*.

#### Creating a Fund in our Long Island or Westchester Division

Because the Long Island Community Foundation and the Westchester Community Foundation are divisions of Community Funds, donors have the same options described above.
Dick Moore is a partner specializing in trusts and estates at Duckworth and Moore in Manhattan. In practice for 35 years, he’s written wills for a lot of clients. And he’s helped set up funds in The Trust for several of them. He and his wife also have their own fund, as do his parents and children. Moore comes from a long line of philanthropists.

“The Trust offers a useful way to contribute highly appreciated assets,” says Moore, “but it’s also a good way to encourage children to be charitable.”

“One effective estate planning approach is to provide a disclaimer in a will or other testamentary documents in favor of a donor-advised fund for an heir in The Trust. In large estates, the child can disclaim a portion of his or her inheritance, reducing estate taxes and giving the child an efficient vehicle for charitable gifts.”

Moore is also a fan of The Trust’s “variance power” for certain donors. The variance power allows The Trust’s board, after considerable review, to vary the purpose of an endowed designated or field-of-interest fund if, over time, it becomes impossible, impractical, unnecessary, or undesirable to continue making grants for the original purpose.
The governing body consists of 12 members who serve as the Distribution Committee of The New York Community Trust and as the Board of Directors of Community Funds. It is their responsibility to oversee our organization’s operations and grantmaking.

Six members are nominated by civic authorities representing the public: one by the Mayor of the City of New York; one by the Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit; one by the Chairman of the New York City Partnership and Chamber of Commerce; one by the Chairman of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts; one by the President of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York; and one by the President of the New York Academy of Medicine. The Distribution Committee selects five members, and the President of The Trust is a member by reason of office.

Members serve without compensation. They are selected for their judgment, integrity, and understanding of philanthropic needs. The Committee meets every two months throughout the year; subcommittees meet on a regular basis.

The Finance and Audit Committee monitors the financial operations of The Trust. The Investment Committee (see page 43) establishes asset allocation guidelines, recommends investment advisors and vehicles, and monitors investment performance. The Fund Purposes and Suggestion Review Committees assure that the provisions and intent of each donor’s philanthropy are honored, and reviews grants suggested by donors to ensure that they meet our charitable guidelines.
Charlynn Goins, Chairman
Director: AXA Financial, Fannie Mae, Gracie Mansion Conservancy; Member, Council on Foreign Relations; Former Senior Vice President, Prudential Securities.

Anthony Carvette
President, Structure Tone; Former Executive Vice President and COO, Georgette Klinger; Director: Alvin Ailey Dance Theater, United Way of New York City, and Salvadori Center.

Ernest J. Collazo
Managing Partner, Collazo Florentino & Keil LLP; Director: Federal Defenders of New York, Washington Office on Latin America; Member: Advisory Committee to the Rules Committee of the Second Circuit, City Bar Delegation to the NYS Bar Association House of Delegates, Departmental Disciplinary Committee of the Appellate Division First Judicial Department, Council on Foreign Relations; Former Member, Executive Committee of the City Bar. Nominated by the Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

Jamie Drake
Founder and Principal, Drake Design Associates; Chairman, Alpha Workshops; Member: American Society of Interior Designers, Directors’ Council Historic House Trust of New York, Interior Design Hall of Fame; Former Co-Chairman, Furnish-a-Future Industry Committee. Nominated by the Mayor of the City of New York.

Roger J. Maldonado
Partner, Balber Pickard Maldonado & Van Der Tuin, PC; Member, Departmental Disciplinary Committee for the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court; Chairman, New York City Bar Council on Judicial Administration; Referee, New York State Commission on Judicial Conduct; Vice President and Member, United Neighborhood Houses. Nominated by the President of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Anne Moore, M.D.
Professor of Clinical Medicine, Joan & Sanford I. Weill Medical College of Cornell University; Attending Physician, New York Presbyterian Hospital; Medical Director, Weill Cornell Breast Center; Former Director, American Board of Internal Medicine. Nominated by the President of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Valerie Peltier
Managing Director, Tishman Speyer; Board Member: American Museum of Natural History, Visiting Nurse Service of New York. Nominated by the President of the Partnership for New York City.

Samuel S. Polk
Retired Partner, Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy; Trustee: Hospital for Special Surgery, Westchester Land Trust; Former Trustee: Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science & Art, Frederick R. Koch Foundation, Mitsui Trust Company.

Lorie A. Slutsky, President
Director, The New York Community Trust; President: Community Funds, The James Foundation; Director: AllianceBernstein LP, AXA Financial, Independent Sector; Trustee Emerita: Colgate University, The New School; Former
Director: Council on Foundations (Chairman),
Foundation Center (Vice Chairman), BoardSource
(Chairman), Hispanics in Philanthropy, United
Way of New York City.
Member ex officio.

Estelle (Nicki) Newman Tanner
Trustee: WNYC Radio, Jewish Women's Archive,
Auburn Theological Seminary; Trustee Emerita:
Wellesley College, Colonial Williamsburg
Foundation.

Ann Unterberg
Chairman, Lincoln Center Institute; Vice
Chairman, International Women’s Health
Coalition; Trustee: Lincoln Center for the
Performing Arts, Monmouth Medical Center and
Health Care Foundation; former Senior Vice
President, L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin.
Nominated by the Chairman of Lincoln Center for the
Performing Arts.

CONSULTING MEMBERS
Barbara H. Block
Board Member, Lincoln Center for the
Performing Arts, Executive Committee.

William M. Evarts
Senior Counsel, Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman
LLP; Former Chairman, The New York
Community Trust Distribution Committee.

Charlotte Moses Fischman
Partner, Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel LLP.

Robert M. Kaufman
Partner, Proskauer Rose LLP; Former Vice
Chairman, The New York Community Trust
Distribution Committee.

Anne P. Sidamon-Eristoff
Chairwoman Emerita, American Museum of
Natural History; Former Chairman, The New York
Community Trust Distribution Committee.

Carroll L. Wainwright, Jr.
Retired Partner, Milbank, Tweed, Hadley &
McCloy.

Lulu C. Wang
Chief Executive Officer, Tupelo Capital
Management LLC.
Suburban Divisions

With the belief that grantmaking is most effective when it is done locally.

The Trust established divisions that reach out to the greater metropolitan area: the Westchester Community Foundation, founded in 1975, and the Long Island Community Foundation, founded in 1978. Each is guided by a board of advisors composed of community leaders and staffed by people expert in grantmaking and donor services. As part of The Trust, Long Island and Westchester enjoy our investment management, legal, financial, and accounting services. For donors who wish to contribute to charities in these communities, our suburban divisions combine sensitivity to local concerns with the economies of scale and expertise of a large organization. Funds in each division are listed on the following two pages.

Long Island Community Foundation
Nassau Hall
1864 Muttontown Road
Syosset, New York 11791
(516) 348-0575
www.licf.org

Board of Advisors
Patricia Galteri, Chairman
John D. Miller, Vice Chairman
Lawrence E. Davidow
Roslyn D. Goldmacher
Ira R. Halperin
Robert M. Hoyte
Peter J. Klein
Patricia C. Marcin
William T. Martin
Theresa A. Regnante
Marge Rogatz
Lawrence Scheinthal
Pearl F. Staller

Westchester Community Foundation
200 North Central Park Avenue, Suite 310
Hartsdale, New York 10530
(914) 948-5166
www.wcf-ny.org

Board of Advisors
Matthew McCrosson, Chairman
Denise Farrell, First Vice Chairman
Katherine Moore, Second Vice Chairman
Venetta Chambers Amory
Manuel Boado
Ted Buergel
Jacqueline Dunbar
Wiley Harrison
Debra Shaw Hess
Theresa Beach Kilman
Rosia Blackwell Lawrence
Judith Matson
Raymond Planell
Kathy Rosenthal
David Shover
Sabin Streeter
Natan Vaisman
Drusilla van Hengel

A grant to South Nassau Communities Hospital is helping medical staff and social workers communicate more effectively and compassionately with patients about end-of-life issues.

A grant to CLUSTER Community Services in Yonkers helped the group get new computers for a lab open to the public.
LONG ISLAND

Susan Isaacs & Elkan Abramowitz Charitable Fund (2005)
Dennis P. Angermuier Memorial Lifeguard Scholarship Fund (2002)
Michael & Christine Arnouse Family Fund (2009)
Alexander Baldwin Memorial Scholarship Fund for Massapequa High School (2000)
Jean Bellia Fund for Nursing Excellence (2004)
Stanley & Marion Bergman Family Charitable Fund (1994)
Willa & Robert Bernhard Fund (1997)
*Besemer Family Fund (2010)
Ruby & Michael Bornstein Memorial Fund (1978)
Vincent J. Cannuscio Memorial Fund (2009)
Richard M. Caproni Memorial Scholarship Fund (2001)
Chakiryan Family Fund (2002)
Arthur A. Chaplin GSB Fund (2001)
Charity Society Fund (2000)
Charlie’s Long Island Fund (1985)
George J. Coudrin Scholarship Fund (1989)
Ann Caroline Corrody Fund (1999)
E.B. Hubbard Fund (2002)
Hershenov Family Fund (2007)
E.B. Hubbard Fund (2002)
Julie Hunnewell Fund (1987)
Idie Fund (2000)
Ann Marsden Irvin Fund (2009)
Douglas Jackson Memorial Scholarship Fund (1996)
Benincse & Herman Jacobs Family Fund (1997)
Marie J. Jensen Scholarship Fund (2005)
Leo & Freda Keller Memorial Fund (2000)
Kids Making a Difference Fund (2000)
Monton L. Kuehneman Fund (2001)
Kingfisher Fund (1998)
Beverly & Harvey Klein Fund (2001)
Krasoff Family Fund (1985)
Patricia Kucinski Memorial Fund (2003)
Arthur H. Kunz Memorial Fund (2005)
Ruth Kurzwell Fund (2009)
Ed & Lee Lawrence Fund (1988)
Donna Levien Memorial Fund (2004)
Levin Family Fund (1997)
LICF Ten for ‘10 Census Fund (2009)
Marian & William Littleford Fund (1993)
Long Island Community Foundation (1977)
Long Island Fund for the Arts (1985)
Long Island Fund for Youth Programs (1987)
Long Island Unitarian Universalist Fund (1992)
Lowry Family Charitable Fund (2008)
Roselle Patricia Luciano Literacy Fund for Women (1996)
Mallouk Family Fund (2006)
William T. & Lynn Steppacher Martin Fund (2001)
Massapequa Community Fund (2001)
Michael and Paula Maturo Family Fund (2009)
Helen P. & Randall P. McIntyre Fund (1986)
Alan P. Mendelsohn Memorial Scholarship Fund (1999)
Shelley Metzenbaum & Steven Kelman Family Fund (1999)
Byron T. Miller Memorial Fund (1992)
John D. Miller Fund (2001)
Millef Fund (2000)
William E. Minzer Memorial Fund (1999)
Miracle-Gro Fund (2001)
Joseph & Marion L. Mitola Family Fund (1999)
Morris Fund (2006)
Michael Moverman Memorial Fund (1998)
Nash Fund (1996)
Nassau County Red Cross Fund (1998)
Nassau/Suffolk Foundation Alumni Scholarship Fund (1991)
NCFW South Shore Section Community Fund (1995)
*Okren Family Fund (2010)
Diane J. Owen Memorial Fund (2005)
Paul’s Fund (2002)
Perry Persichilli Memorial Fund (1996)
James & Margaret Phibbs Scholarship Fund (2003)
Harriet B. & Edward Everett Post Fund (1986)
Elizabeth Prinzer Endowment Fund (1985)
Rhodebeck Long Island Fund (1998)
Richards Family Fund (1987)
Rose Fund (1998)
Judith Rubertone Fund (1987)
Saltzman Fund (1987)
Arnold Saltzman Family Charitable Fund (2001)
Joan & Arnold Saltzman Fund (1989)
Sarah Fund (2006)
Sidney Schiffman Fund (1996)
Berty & Richard Schlein Fund (1997)
Schneidman Family Fund (2000)
Caroline & Sigmund Shor Fund (1999)
Schwabian Fund (2009)
Schwartz Family Fund (1991)
Selig Fund (1991)
Samuel & Stella Seligsohn Memorial Fund (1996)
Meredith H. Smith Charitable Fund (1997)
Song of Songs Fund (2002)
Staller Scholarship Fund (1987)
Erwin P. & Pearl E. Staller Charitable Fund (1992)
Adam E. Stark Memorial Scholarship Fund (2001)
Helen, Emily & Margaret Stevens Fund (2004)
Sudy’s Fund (2009)
Carol & Jim Swiggert Fund (1997)
Taca Family Fund (1996)
Ruth Saltzman Taishoff Fund (1996)
Stuart & Jill Tane Charitable Fund (1997)
Brian & Danielle Tane Charitable Fund (2007)
James & Marie Taormina Fund (1999)
Tealink Fund (1988)
Teasline Two Fund (2001)
Roger & Jerry Tilles Daughters Fund (2008)
United Way of Long Island’s Human Care Fund (1992)
Joseph Vigilante Fund for the Adelphi School of Social Work (2000)
Phyllis S. Vineyard Fund (1996)
Vishnick Family Charitable Fund (2001)
Voices from the Heart Fund (1997)
Amah Vought Memorial Health Fund (2005)
Elizabeth & Eugene Wadsworth Charitable Fund (1999)
Charles J. Williams Fund (1986)
Yang Family Fund (2006)
In 1923, the banks of New York City envisioned the type of philanthropic organization that could best meet the changing needs of this community.

It would be set up to give wealthy people and those of moderate means an equal opportunity to accomplish their philanthropy within a flexible framework. The charitable funds they created would be permanently secure. The organization’s governing body—an impartial and changing committee of New York citizens chosen for their understanding of philanthropic needs—would oversee the selection of charitable beneficiaries.

This was the beginning of The New York Community Trust. Today 11 banks and trust companies have adopted the “Resolution and Declaration of Trust Creating The New York Community Trust.” The representatives of these financial institutions constitute the Trustees’ Committee, and each bank is authorized to receive funds in trust for The New York Community Trust.

**Bank of America**
Brian T. Moynihan, CEO & President
Alternate: Peter G. Pangis, Managing Director, Regional Trust Executive

**BNY Mellon**
Lawrence Hughes, CEO
Alternate: Joseph Samulski, Managing Director

**Bessemer Trust Company**
John A. Hilton, Jr., President & CEO
Alternate: William H. Forsyth, Jr., Managing Director & Senior Fiduciary Counsel

**Brown Brothers Harriman Trust Company**
John A. Gehret, Chairman & CEO
Alternate: Daniel J. Arciola, Senior Vice President

**Citibank**
Vikram S. Pandit, CEO
Alternate: Michael J. Carolan, Director, Divisional Trust Manager, Citi Trust Eastern Division

**Deutsche Bank Americas**
Seth Waugh, CEO
Alternate: Paul J. Bisset, Managing Director

**Fiduciary Trust Company International**
Henry P. Johnson, President & CEO
Alternate: Gail E. Cohen, Vice Chairman and General Trust Counsel

**HSBC Bank USA**
Irene M. Dorner, President & CEO
Alternate: Gerard F. Joyce, Jr., Senior Vice President & Head of U.S. Personal Trust

**JPMorgan Chase Bank**
James S. Dimon, Chairman & CEO
Alternate: Paula M. Baker, Chief Fiduciary Executive, Trust & Estate Practice

**Neuberger Berman Trust Company**
Robert J. Laughlin, Managing Director and CEO
Alternate: Joseph F. Collins, III, Senior Vice President

**Rockefeller Trust Company**
Elizabeth P. Munson, President
Alternate: James M. Mulvaney, Senior Vice President
STAFF of the TRUST

Phone: (212) 686-0010  Fax: (212) 532-8528

Office of the President
Lorie A. Slutsky, President
Barbara Wybraniec, Executive Assistant

Administration
Mercedes M. Leon, Vice President
Leon Bennett, Database Administrator
Tonia Brewer, Records Administrator
Joan Reedy, Benefits Administrator
Iliana Rudolf, Receptionist
Ayanna Russell, Director of Office Operations
Tilackdharry Shevkumar, Office Assistant
Toya Smallwood, Records Assistant

Extension: 257

Communications
Ani Hurwitz, Vice President
Amy Wolf, Communications Officer

Extension: 224

Donor Relations
Robert V. Edgar, Vice President, Donor Relations
Gay Young, Vice President, Donor Services
Margaret Murphy, Grants Manager
Anne M. Nally, Grants Administrator

Extension: 373

Finance & Investment
Mary Z. Greenebaum, Chief Investment Officer
Alan Holzter, Chief Financial Officer
Heidi Hotzler, Controller
Jannette Andaluz, Financial Assistant
Yahaira Ortiz, Accountant
Lora Rhames-Davis, Accountant
Raymond P. Salibur, Investment Administrator
Wen Weng, Manager, Financial Reporting & Budgeting

Extension: 464

Office of the General Counsel
Jane L. Wilton, General Counsel
Kathleen Wecht, Executive Assistant

Extension: 379

Grants & Special Projects
Joyce M. Bove, Senior Vice President
Mary Gentile, Executive Assistant
Liza Lagunoff, Director of Grants
Budgeting & Management

Extension: 552

Children, Youth & Families
Roderick V. Jenkins, Program Officer
Patricia A. White, Senior Program Officer

Extension: 579

Community Development & the Environment
Patricia Jenny, Program Director
Patricia Swann, Senior Program Officer

Extension: 201

Education, Arts & Human Justice
Kerry McCarthy, Program Officer
Shawn Morehead, Program Officer

Extension: 520

Health & People with Special Needs
Irfan Hasan, Program Officer
Len McNally, Program Director

Extension: 573

Divisions

Long Island Community Foundation
T: (516) 348-0575  F: (516) 348-0570
David Okorn, Executive

Extension: 223

For a complete staff list, please visit lcf.org.

Westchester Community Foundation
T: (914) 948-5166  F: (914) 948-5197
Catherine Marsh, Executive

Extension: 3

For a complete staff list, please visit wcf-ny.org.
### Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

December 31, 2010 and 2009

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>2010</th>
<th>2009</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$36,802,457</td>
<td>$36,578,530</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments (note 3)</td>
<td>1,838,529,866</td>
<td>1,702,584,549</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivables</td>
<td>645,433</td>
<td>522,698</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed assets, net</td>
<td>1,907,806</td>
<td>2,125,482</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,877,885,562</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,741,811,259</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Liabilities:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>$642,182</td>
<td>$542,209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants payable</td>
<td>18,200,848</td>
<td>20,779,617</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pension liability (note 4)</td>
<td>3,332,975</td>
<td>2,339,876</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued postretirement medical benefit obligation (note 4)</td>
<td>2,499,560</td>
<td>2,490,224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred rent credits (note 5)</td>
<td>2,608,863</td>
<td>2,768,934</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>27,284,428</strong></td>
<td><strong>28,920,860</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Net assets:

**Unrestricted:**

| Endowment                      | 1,798,492,905     | 1,658,151,059     |
| Available for grants           | 49,728,250        | 51,934,126        |
| Available for administration   | 2,379,979         | 2,805,214         |
| **Total net assets**           | **1,850,601,134** | **1,712,890,399** |

**Total liabilities and net assets**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2010</th>
<th>2009</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$1,877,885,562</td>
<td>$1,741,811,259</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.
# Consolidated Statements of Activities

Years ended December 31,

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2010</th>
<th>2009</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Changes in net assets:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Revenues:**

- Contributions $106,535,663 $84,038,325
- Investment return 195,031,676 289,946,625
- Less:
  - Investment expenses (10,379,218) (9,278,074)
  - Provision for unrelated business income taxes (1,214,500) (797,881)
- Total unrestricted revenues 183,437,958 279,870,670
- Other 48,345 40,025
- Total unrestricted revenues 290,021,966 363,949,020

**Expenses:**

- Grants and services to beneficiaries 140,835,396 123,411,403
- Grant making expenses 4,380,189 4,603,901
- Administrative expenses 4,866,405 5,490,962
- Development expenses 2,273,232 2,106,349
- Total expenses 152,355,222 135,612,615

Increase in net assets before other pension and postretirement medical changes 137,666,744 228,336,405

Other pension and postretirement medical changes (note 4) 43,991 1,727,228

Increase in net assets 137,710,735 230,063,633

Net assets at beginning of year 1,712,890,399 1,482,826,766

Net assets at end of year $1,850,601,134 $1,712,890,399

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.
Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows

Years ended December 31,

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:
Increase in net assets $ 137,710,735 $ 230,063,633
Adjustments to reconcile increase in net assets to net cash used in operating activities:
   Net appreciation in fair value of investments (155,226,829) (248,342,475)
   Depreciation and amortization expense 234,111 280,039
   Loss on early disposal of fixed assets 2,945 —
   (Increase) decrease in receivables (122,735) 1,281,344
   Increase (decrease) in accounts payable 99,973 (14,460)
   Decrease in grants payable (2,578,769) (17,568,520)
   Decrease in deferred rent credits (160,071) (44,357)
   Increase (decrease) in pension liability 993,099 (366,033)
   Increase (decrease) in accrued postretirement medical benefit obligation 9,336 (126,815)
   Net cash used in operating activities (19,038,205) (34,837,644)

CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:
Purchases of investments (417,407,919) (437,569,097)
Proceeds from sales of investments 436,689,431 475,295,131
Capital expenditures (19,380) (15,785)
   Net cash provided by investing activities 19,262,132 37,710,249
   Net increase in cash and cash equivalents 223,927 2,872,605
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year 36,578,530 33,705,925
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year $ 36,802,457 $ 36,578,530

Supplemental disclosure of cash flow information:
Taxes paid on unrelated business income $ 1,214,500 $ 797,881

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.
NOTES TO CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

(1) Organization
The New York Community Trust and Community Funds, Inc. (including its Long Island and Westchester Divisions) (The Trust) are community foundations created to build permanent charitable endowments for the areas they serve. The Trust, as the consolidated foundations are hereinafter referred to, is tax exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code (the Code) and has been determined not to be a private foundation under Section 509(a)(1) of the Code. The Trust administers nearly 2,000 individual charitable funds, each established with an instrument of gift describing either the general or specific purposes for which grants are to be made, usually from income only, but in some cases from principal.

(2) Summary of Significant Accounting Policies
Accounting standards provide that if the governing body of an organization has the ability to remove a donor restriction, the contributions should be classified as unrestricted net assets. However, under New York State law and The Trust’s governing instruments, the assets are held as endowment funds until such time (if ever) as the governing body deems it prudent and appropriate to expend some part of the principal or appreciation. Accordingly, the consolidated financial statements classify all net assets as unrestricted, but segregate the portion that is held as endowment from the funds that are currently available for grants and administration.

Cash equivalents represent short term investments with original maturities of 90 days or less, except for those short term investments managed as part of long term investment strategies.

Fixed assets are recorded at cost and are depreciated on a straight line basis over the estimated life of the respective asset. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the life of the respective improvement or the remaining term of the lease, whichever is shorter. Fixed assets are reported net of accumulated depreciation of $1,930,275 in 2010 and $1,705,981 in 2009.

Investment expenses include fees for bank trustees, investment managers, and custodians.

Grants and services to beneficiaries are expensed with approval of the Distribution Committee of The New York Community Trust (NYCT) or the Board of Directors of Community Funds, Inc. (CFI), and usually paid within one year.

The Trust has adopted a constant growth spending plan for many of its funds. This approach allows spending to increase at a steady rate within the confines of a floor, a ceiling, and a cap. The spending plan is not applied to funds in CFI that are considered to be underwater, as defined by New York State law. At December 31, 2010, there were 5 funds with a market value of approximately $400,000, and a deficiency of about $100,000, considered to be underwater.

Accounting estimates are an integral part of the consolidated financial statements prepared by management and are based upon management’s current judgments. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

(3) Investments and Fair Value Measurements
Fair value is defined as the exchange price that would be received for an asset, or paid to transfer a liability (an exit price), in the principal or most advantageous market for the asset or liability in an orderly transaction between market participants on the measurement date. A fair value hierarchy requires The Trust to maximize the use of observable inputs and minimize the use of unobservable inputs when measuring fair value. The three levels of the hierarchy are:

- Level 1 inputs are quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.
- Level 2 inputs are inputs other than quoted prices included within Level 1 that are observable for the asset such as quoted prices for similar assets or liabilities.
- Level 3 inputs are unobservable inputs for the asset or liability.
Accounting Standards Update 2010-12 (ASU-2010-12) Investments in Certain Entities That Calculate Net Asset Value Per Share (or Its Equivalent), which amends ASC 820, allows the Trust, as a practical expedient, to estimate the fair value of investments in investment companies for which the investment does not have a readily determinable fair market value using net asset value.

Most of the Trust’s investments are in publicly traded securities or in commingled funds, including common trust funds, which are invested in publicly traded securities. Fair value for these investments is based on quoted market prices and observable net asset values. The Trust also invests in hedge funds, private equity and certain real estate investments. The fair value of these investments has been determined primarily through independent appraisals using an income based approach and the net asset values provided by the fund managers utilizing quoted market prices of the underlying securities, market values of comparable companies, and discounted cash flow projections. These valuations are reviewed for reasonableness by management of The Trust.

The following tables present The Trust’s fair value hierarchy at December 31, 2010 and 2009, respectively:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2010 Fair value</th>
<th>Level 1</th>
<th>Level 2</th>
<th>Level 3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. large cap equities</td>
<td>$475,965,290</td>
<td>$431,790,586</td>
<td>$44,174,704</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International equities</td>
<td>299,447,155</td>
<td>158,870,031</td>
<td>140,577,124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash equivalents</td>
<td>211,180,630</td>
<td>211,180,630</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/mutual funds</td>
<td>195,325,061</td>
<td>195,325,061</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. mid/small cap equities</td>
<td>146,958,298</td>
<td>96,110,634</td>
<td>50,847,664</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hedge funds</td>
<td>117,432,777</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>117,432,777</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/corporate bonds</td>
<td>86,830,975</td>
<td>59,621,813</td>
<td>27,209,162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private equity</td>
<td>85,152,647</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/government bonds</td>
<td>73,561,413</td>
<td>36,830,417</td>
<td>36,730,996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real estate</td>
<td>62,701,009</td>
<td>26,523,339</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balanced funds</td>
<td>47,620,232</td>
<td>29,664,151</td>
<td>17,956,081</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/common trust funds</td>
<td>24,550,962</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>24,550,962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>11,803,417</td>
<td>3,176,486</td>
<td>2,572,260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$1,838,529,866</td>
<td>$1,249,093,148</td>
<td>$462,051,730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009 Fair value</td>
<td>Level 1</td>
<td>Level 2</td>
<td>Level 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------</td>
<td>---------</td>
<td>---------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. large cap equities</td>
<td>$469,754,397</td>
<td>$425,031,123</td>
<td>$44,723,274</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International equities</td>
<td>271,911,891</td>
<td>145,224,684</td>
<td>126,687,207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash equivalents</td>
<td>203,289,328</td>
<td>203,289,328</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/mutual funds</td>
<td>156,720,005</td>
<td>156,720,005</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hedge funds</td>
<td>119,647,721</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>119,647,721</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/corporate bonds</td>
<td>111,658,845</td>
<td>72,307,777</td>
<td>39,351,068</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. mid/small cap equities</td>
<td>111,386,485</td>
<td>68,663,886</td>
<td>42,722,599</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private equity</td>
<td>82,279,016</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real estate</td>
<td>52,674,830</td>
<td>20,108,918</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/government bonds</td>
<td>44,174,603</td>
<td>20,620,032</td>
<td>23,554,571</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balanced funds</td>
<td>41,064,680</td>
<td>26,793,470</td>
<td>14,271,210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed income/common trust funds</td>
<td>26,312,891</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>26,312,891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>11,709,857</td>
<td>4,482,680</td>
<td>833,976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,702,584,549</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,143,241,903</strong></td>
<td><strong>$438,104,517</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Trust’s alternative investments include:

**Equity Oriented Hedge Funds** – The principal investment is a fund of hedge funds that mainly take both long and short positions in equities. The long positions may be leveraged. The funds may also employ options, warrants, futures, commodities, fixed income securities, currency forward contracts, and other financial instruments. A second holding is a direct investment in a hedge fund that takes long and short positions in commodity-based marketable equities, primarily in the energy sector.

**Absolute Return Hedge Funds** – These consist of three multi-strategy funds that attempt to generate consistent positive returns by focusing on opportunities that are not correlated to the returns of the overall markets. The main strategies include merger arbitrage and other event-driven investments, distressed securities and securities of companies undergoing various types of restructurings, and convertible and capital structure arbitrage. Some funds also invest in leveraged loans, real estate equity and debt, and private equity.

**Real Estate** – This includes an investment in a fund that holds properties that are net leased to tenants with below investment grade credit ratings. The fund’s holdings are analogous to high-yield bonds collateralized with real estate. As the result of a gift, there is also an investment in a limited liability company that owns land in New York City leased to the owner of a high rise office building.

**Private Equity** – Although the investments are largely in funds of funds, they also include two direct investments in private equity partnerships. Both the funds of funds and the two partnerships focus on buyouts – primarily of midcap companies. Three of the funds of funds also have a small allocation to venture capital. In addition, The Trust, through gifts, acquired interests in a limited partnership investment holding company and a limited liability company. The assets of the LP holding company consist almost entirely of publicly traded common stock in one company.

The Trust’s investments in hedge funds may be redeemed at the net asset value as of the measurement date and at least annually thereafter, in certain cases more frequently. Advance notice of 30 – 90 days is required to redeem these investments. As such, these investments have been categorized as Level 2 assets.
Capital invested in Level 3 assets is returned as the underlying investments are liquidated. The liquidation will occur over the term of the individual investment with the termination of these investments scheduled at various times between 2013 and 2019. Certain of The Trust's investments in private equity and real estate involve future cash commitments which amount to approximately $32 million at December 31, 2010.

The following table presents reconciliation for all Level 3 assets measured at fair value for the period January 1 to December 31:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2010</th>
<th>2009</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fair value at January 1</td>
<td>$121,238,129</td>
<td>$203,873,653</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Realized losses</td>
<td>(246,300)</td>
<td>(110,348)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrealized gains and losses</td>
<td>8,908,196</td>
<td>(1,330,400)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales</td>
<td>(10,501,342)</td>
<td>(1,428,493)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchases</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>10,696,239</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital calls</td>
<td>12,582,203</td>
<td>6,362,458</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital distributions</td>
<td>(4,595,898)</td>
<td>(1,953,656)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reclassification of hedge funds to Level 2</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>(94,871,324)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fair value at December 31</td>
<td>$127,384,988</td>
<td>$121,238,129</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following tables present The Trust's fair value hierarchy for the investments of its defined benefit pension plan (see note 4) as of December 31, 2010 and 2009, respectively:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2010 Fair value</th>
<th>Level 1</th>
<th>Level 2</th>
<th>Level 3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. large cap equities</td>
<td>$10,157,264</td>
<td>$10,157,264</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury and Agency</td>
<td>1,318,701</td>
<td>513,752</td>
<td>804,949</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporate bonds</td>
<td>1,126,587</td>
<td>835,585</td>
<td>291,002</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International equities</td>
<td>1,123,353</td>
<td>1,123,353</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash equivalents</td>
<td>505,104</td>
<td>505,104</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$14,231,009</td>
<td>$13,150,058</td>
<td>$1,095,951</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2009 Fair value</th>
<th>Level 1</th>
<th>Level 2</th>
<th>Level 3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. large cap equities</td>
<td>$8,816,510</td>
<td>$8,816,510</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International equities</td>
<td>1,446,848</td>
<td>1,446,848</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury and Agency</td>
<td>1,354,044</td>
<td>493,298</td>
<td>860,746</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporate bonds</td>
<td>944,108</td>
<td>722,202</td>
<td>221,906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash equivalents</td>
<td>420,948</td>
<td>420,948</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$12,982,458</td>
<td>$11,899,806</td>
<td>$1,082,652</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
(4) Pension and Postretirement Medical Benefit Plans
The Trust administers a noncontributory defined benefit pension plan covering substantially all employees. Benefits are based on years of service and the employee’s compensation during the five highest consecutive years during the last ten years of employment. The Trust also provides medical insurance benefits for its eligible retired employees. Obligations and funded status at December 31 are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Pension benefits</th>
<th>Postretirement medical benefits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Benefit obligation</td>
<td>$ 17,563,984</td>
<td>$ 2,499,560</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fair value of plan assets</td>
<td>14,231,009</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funded status</td>
<td>$(3,332,975)</td>
<td>$(2,499,560)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefit costs</td>
<td>$ 902,181</td>
<td>$ 199,508</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefits paid</td>
<td>$ 535,333</td>
<td>$ 55,263</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan contribution</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2010</td>
<td>2009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2010</td>
<td>2009</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The accumulated amounts not yet recognized as a component of net periodic benefit cost was $4,539,379 and $85,595 at December 31, 2010 for the pension and postretirement medical plans, respectively. The estimated amount that will be amortized into net periodic benefit cost in 2011 is $225,976 and $(40,337), respectively.

The discount rates used to value the pension and postretirement medical benefit plans range from 5.5% to 6.0%. The weighted average expected return on plan assets and rate of compensation increase for the calculation of the pension benefits is 8% and 4%, respectively, as of December 31, 2010. The health care cost trend rate assumption for 2011 is 7.8% declining each year to 6.1% in 2016.

The pension plan is invested in a balanced portfolio of equity and fixed income securities. Annual projected benefit payments for the pension and postretirement medical benefit plans are expected to average $1,010,000 and $99,000, through 2020, respectively.

The Trust also sponsors a defined contribution retirement plan for employees, in which contributions are based upon a specified percentage of salaries. The expense for this retirement plan was $509,116 and $538,166 in 2010 and 2009, respectively.

(5) Commitments

Rental expense is recognized on a straight-line basis, in accordance with ASC 840, Accounting for Leases. The excess of recognized expense over actual rent payments as well as landlord provided improvements has been recorded as deferred rent credits. Rent expense for the years ended December 31, 2010 and 2009 amounted to $1,277,887 and $1,321,980, respectively.

(6) Subsequent Events
The Trust evaluated its December 31, 2010 consolidated financial statements for subsequent events through May 5, 2011, the date the consolidated financial statements were available to be issued. The Trust is not aware of any subsequent events which would require recognition or disclosure in the consolidated financial statement.
Independent Auditors’ Report

Distribution Committee of The New York Community Trust and
Board of Directors of Community Funds, Inc.:

We have audited the accompanying consolidated statements of financial position of The New York Community Trust and Community Funds, Inc. (including its Long Island and Westchester Divisions) (collectively, The Trust) as of December 31, 2010 and 2009, and the related consolidated statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended. These consolidated financial statements are the responsibility of The Trust’s management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes consideration of internal control over financial reporting as a basis for designing audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of The Trust’s internal control over financial reporting. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements, assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of The New York Community Trust and Community Funds, Inc. (including its Long Island and Westchester Divisions) as of December 31, 2010 and 2009, and the changes in their net assets and their cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles.

May 5, 2011
INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

Bruce W. Calvert, Chairman
Principal
C2J Investments LLC

Kevin R. Byrne
Executive Vice President,
Chief Investment Officer
AXA Equitable Life Insurance Co.

Kathleen A. Corbet
Principal
Cross Ridge Capital, LLC

Elizabeth B. Dater
Managing Director
Angelo, Gordon & Co.

Philip Y. Edwards
Principal
Curcio Webb LLC

Donald R. Kurtz
Retired Managing Director
General Motors Investment Management Corp.

Lorie A. Slutsky
President
The New York Community Trust

Affiliation for identification purposes only.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ASSETS BY FUND TYPE

- Scholarship 4%
- Designated 11%
- Field-of-Interest 33%
- Unrestricted 52%
  - Donor-advised 39%
  - Non-advised 13%

GRANTS BY PROGRAM AREAS

- Special Projects 1%
- Children, Youth, and Families 16%
- Health and People with Special Needs 15%
- Education, Arts, and Human Justice 46%
- Community Development and the Environment 22%

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

- Development 2%
- Administration 6%
- Grants 92%
A
Aaron & Talia New Family Fund (2007)
Janice E. Abbott Scholarship Fund (1999)
Jane Schwab Abel & Elise Schwab Clemenger Memorial (1946)
Abrams Family Fund (2006)
A.B.Y. Fund (1960)
Aackman Family Fund (1997)
Acorn Foundation Fund for Beautification in Memory of
Barbara Foster Vietor (2004)
Acorn Foundation Fund for History in Memory of
*Ada Fund (2010)
Hall Adams Fund (1972)
Aedel & Leffler Families Fund for Queens (1993)
Frederica M. & Morton L. Adler Trust (1941)
Adopt-a-Monument Fund (1987)
F. Bernard Aidinoff Fund (1986)
Seth G. Aidinoff Fund (1986)
Akabas Family Fund (1986)
Albin Family Arts Fund (1999)
Barbara Albisser Memorial Fund (1981)
Oakey L. & Ethel Witherspoon Alexander Fund (1977)
Alexandra Fund (1970)
Alliance Bernstein Foundation Fund (1998)
Franz & Maria Allina Fund (1994)
Alsouret Fund (1993)
B. Altman Fund (1985)
Carl Altman Fund (2007)
Achtsul Family Fund (1980)
Achtsul Overbrook Fund (1994)
Arthur Achtsul Memorial Fund (2002)
Emily H. Achtsul Charitable Fund (2002)
Elizabeth & Peter Altwater Fund (1974)
American Seamen’s Friend Society Designated Fund (1986)
American Seamen’s Friend Society Discretionary Fund (1986)
Patricia Anderson Fund (2005)
Patricia L. Arulinger Memorial Fund (2007)
Eileen & William Arskog Charitable Fund (2001)
Arc of Circumstance Fund (1978)
G.W. Archer Fund (2001)
Walter & Marsha Arnheim Fund (1986)
Esther Jean Arnhold Fund (1966)
Arundel Fund (1988)
Marcia Ashman Fund for Children (1999)
*Larry Ashmead Editorial Award Fund (2010)
Michael J. Ashworth Fund (2007)
Robert R. Aiel Memorial Funds (1972)

Astor Fund for Public School Libraries (1997)
ASW Fund (2007)
*ATS-1 Fund (2010)
Auburn Citizen Fund (1999)

B
B Fund (1990)
Babbitt Family Fund (1990)
Baldman Fund (1992)
William M. Backer Fund (1985)
Backman-Niesz Fund (1999)
Isabelle Bacon Fund (1985)
Baer Family Fund (1989)
Ellen & Henry Baer Fund (1986)
Honorable and Mrs. Harold Baer Fund (1989)
Sara & Roy Bahl Family Fund (2007)
S. Prentiss Bailey Fund (1960)
Baird Family Fund (1987)
Baird Family Fund No. 2 (2007)
Fern Ann Ballard Memorial Fund (1986)
Peleg S. Barber Fund (1960)
Bardel Family Fund (2007)
*Renee A. Barnes Fund (2010)
Barlow Fund (1971)
Parker W. Barnum Funds (1979)
William & Françoise Barstow Foundation No. 1 (1931)
William & Françoise Barstow Foundation No. 2 (1959)
Christopher S. Bartels Fund (1998)
Katherine N. Bartels Fund (1998)
McDonald C. Bartels Fund (1998)
Todd C. Bartels Fund (1998)
Harriett M. Bartlett Funds (1987)
Arlene Bartlow Fund (2006)
Arthur L. Baruch & Rosalie K. Baruch Fund (1979)
Paul Ludwig Baruch & Aimee Mayer Baruch Fund (2008)
*Censor Bartle & Charitable Fund (2010)
Baucho-Sillerman Scholarship Fund (1989)
Alice D. Beal Trust (1955)
Raymond R. Beatty Scholarship in Memory of Andrew Wilson (1984)
Hubert Par Beck Literacy Fund (2004)
Ruth Bedford Fund (1963)
Beech Fund (1975)
David A. & Gail G. Bell Fund (2008)
Bellevue Nursing Committee Fund (1976)
Eleanor Robson Belmont Fund (1980)
Selim & Lula Benardete Charitable Fund (2005)
Lillian Z. Bender Fund (2002)
*Bendheim-Von Wiskow Fund (2010)
Claire B. & Lawrence A. Benenson Fund (1987)
Herbert & Edythe F. Benjamin Fund (1976)
Benner Family Fund (2006)

Please know that we do our best to ensure the accuracy of this list, but errors may still occur. If you find an error, please accept our apologies and contact us so that we may correct it.

*Funds with an asterisk were created in 2010.
Maureen Duffy Benzer Fund (2005)
Berrelle Fund (2009)
Andrew N. & Gail D. Berg Fund (1999)
Berger Family Memorial Fund (2008)
Berger Memorial Fund (2008)
Alexander & Eleanor Berger Memorial Fund (2008)
Edward Bergman Fund (2005)
Paul Bergman Fund (2005)
Sarah & Paul Bergman Youth Empowerment Fund (2005)
Sharon & Edward Bergman Charitable Fund (2008)
Daniel Bergman Memorial Scholarship Fund (2002)
Lancelot M. Berkeley Fund (2007)
Berkshire Fund (2000)
Viola W. Bernard Fund for Psychosocial Health (1993)
T. Roland Berner Fund (1972)
Theresa E. Bernholz Fund (1924)
Sylvia Bernstein Fund (1994)
Richard Case Berreford Fund (1997)
William H. Berri Funds (1966)
Berler Foundation (1978)
Beverly Hills Fund (1972)
BGM Fund (1971)
Anil & Pandora Po Bharvaney Fund (2007)
Melanie S. Biais Fund (2007)
*Philip A. & Carol Biloti Fund (2010)
Henry Birnbaum Fund (2000)
Glady's A. Bishop Memorial Fund (1987)
Anne & Walter C. Bladstrom Philanthropic Fund (1988)
Richard & Margaret Blanchard Fund (1983)
Blitzer Family Fund (2005)
Amy Bloch/Gregory Horowitz Fund (2005)
Lida & David Bloom Fund (1989)
Dr. Dennis & Elaine Bloomfield Fund (2006)
Blum Family Fund (1990)
Paul & Lauren Blum Fund (2006)
Sidney & Elaine Blumenhal Fund (1980)
Jesse Smith Blydenburgh & Josephine Vail Blydenburgh Fund (1958)
Ernst P. Boas Memorial Fund (1955)
Alice Boerner Fund (1988)
Beatrice Bogan–Elliot Friedman Arts & Charities Fund (2007)
Bohemia Fund (1971)
Bolin Fund (1986)
Peter A. Bonanni Scholarship Fund (1996)
M. Alida Bonynge Memorial Fund (1940)
Lillian G. Booth Fund (1976)
Janet & James Bostany Memorial Fund (1999)
Charles Bouman Charitable Trust (1977)
Bove Fund (1986)
John Perry Bowditch Memorial Fund (1956)
Clothilde de Veze Bower Fund (1989)
George T. & Francesc Boyle Fund (1976)
Bradford Fund (1986)
Brause Fund (1986)
Barry & Geraldine Brause Fund (1986)
*Jack & Ruth Brause Memorial Fund (2010)
R. S. Brause Fund (1986)
Roberta Brause Fund (1986)
Annie Grant Breat Memorial Fund (1939)
Brivio Family Fund (2005)
Beatrice & Douglas Broadway Fund (1986)
Edward Brodsky Fund (1997)
Brosse Katherine Devine Fund (2006)
Dee & Dickson G. Brown Fund (1986)
Adon H. Brownwell Memorial Fund (1985)
Browning Fund (1998)
Edward W. Browning Fund (1969)
Brownstein Family Fund (1995)
Betty E. Brugger Fund (1986)
William H. & George R. Brunjes Memorial Fund (1988)
May Evans Bryant Fund (1989)
BTW Fund (1973)
Emily G. Buck Fund (1994)
Bucky Fund (2006)
David A. Budd Fund (2008)
Alexandru & Sonia Bunescu Fund (1993)
Walter & Martha Burchard Family Fund (1988)
Burford Fund (2007)
Richard A. Burgeim Fund (1999)
Frantes D. Burkhardt Fund (1979)
William H. Burkhardt Fund (1960)
Burnett Family Fund (2004)
William B. Buz Memorial Fund (1999)
Judith Byrd Fund (2009)
Monsignor Harry J. Byrne Scholarship Fund (1998)
Patrolman Edward R. Byrne Substance Abuse Fund (1988)
C
Hans & Ruth Cahnmann Family Fund (2009)
Jean C. Caldwell Fund (1950)
Patricia A. Caldwell Fund (2002)
Calman Fund (2007)
Calvert Family Fund (2000)
Frances T. Campbell Fund (1959)
Cannon Educational Fund (1981)
Cantor Family Fund (2005)
Ralph & Stella Caporale Fund (1995)
Carey Family Fund (1995)
Carillon Fund (1998)
Carlson Fund (1994)
Carnegie Corporation Fund No. 1 (1936)
Carnegie Corporation Fund No. 2 (1936)
Carolina Fund (1986)
Alys Sinclair Carreau Memorial Fund (1929)
Carson Family Charitable Trust Fund (1985)
Sybil Carter Memorial (1930)
*Carver Family Fund (2010)
Cashin Family Fund (1989)
Bonnie Cashin Fund (2002)
Cecelia Trust Fund (1996)
CFDA-Vogue Initiative/New York City AIDS Fund (1991)
David & Miriam Chafin Fund (1985)
Monsignor Harry J. Byrne Scholarship Fund (2008)
Cecelia Trust Fund (1996)
CFDA-Vogue Initiative/New York City AIDS Fund (1991)
David & Miriam Chafin Fund (1985)
Monsignor Harry J. Byrne Scholarship Fund (2008)
Funds in 2010

Patricia Cirillo Charitable Fund (2007)
Clark Family Fund (2000)
Cameron Clark Memorial Fund (1998)
Edith M. Clark Fund (1944)
Fenton Clark Fund (1986)
Valerie G. Clark Memorial Fund (1978)
Cline Foundation Fund (1995)
Clinton Community Garden Fund (1985)
*CNDFund (2010)
Coco Fund (2000)
Helen Cohen Fund (1995)
Lisa E. Cohen Memorial Scholarship Award Fund (1991)
Warren Coleman Fund (1986)
Richard M. Colgate Fund (1959)
Collazo Family Fund No. 1 (2007)
Irene D. Collia Trust (1980)
Columbus Circle Fund (1976)
Thomas J. Concannon Memorial Internship Fund (2006)
Kevin P. Connors Fund (1986)
Conroy Family Fund (1999)
Cook Family Fund (1986)
*Joan Ganz Cooney Fund (2010)
Lane Cooper Fund (1960)
Gertrude Corbitt Bequest (1959)
Barbara Fatt Costikyan Fund (1999)
Cook Family Fund (1986)
Critchlow/McCormick Family Fund (2005)
Charlotte L. Crittenden Fund (1932)
Winfred Cross Fund (1981)
CSF Family Fund (2007)
Charles E. Culpeper Fund (1999)
Kay Cummings Fund (2008)
Cushman Fund (1986)
Cushman Family Fund (2003)
Paul & Paulette Cushman Fund (1998)
CWR Partners Fund (2008)

D
John Da Silva Memorial Fund No. 1 (1988)
John Da Silva Memorial Fund No. 2 (1988)
John Da Silva Memorial Fund No. 3 (1988)
DAL Fund (1984)
Danziger Family Fund (1975)
Abraham L. Danziger Fund (1979)
Ellen & Sabin Danziger Fund (1997)
Darlington Fund (1973)
Davin Family Fund (1995)
Davis Polk & Wardwell Fund (1997)
Donna Scher Davis Fund No. 1 (1993)
Donna Scher Davis Fund No. 2 (1996)
Dawn Fund (2005)
Day Memorial Fund (1948)
DBC Fund (2008)
DBS Fund (2009)
Eugenia Ortuño de Barletas Fund (2002)
Adam de Havenon Fund (2004)
Georgia & Michael de Havenon Fund (1986)
Peter J. De Luca Family Fund (1991)
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Grace & Edith Schneider Memorial Fund (1949)
Schneiderman Family Fund (1994)
Anna E. Schoen-Rene Fund (1942)
Frederick K. Schoff & Maureen A. Mackey Charitable Gift Fund (2009)
Scholarships For Kids Fund (1995)
School Fund (2007)
Lillian Shulman Memorial Fund (2007)
Anthony & Elizabeth Schulte Fund (1997)
John W. Schulz Memorial Fund (2000)
Alan D. Schwartz Family Fund (2000)
Stephen A. Schwarzman Fund (1999)
Sandra Scime Charitable Fund (2007)
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Walter D. Scott Fund (1985)
Gail Aдинoff Scovell & Edward P. Scovell Fund (1986)
Sea Cliff Fund (1986)
Seal Point Foundation (1966)
Sealion Charitable Fund (1998)
Selby/Vail Fund (2001)
Selig Family Fund (2009)
Mamie Seller Memorial Fund (1978)
Jerome & Joan Serchuck Fund (1971)
*Serena Foundation Fund (2010)
Alfred M. Seres Fund (1999)
William H. Seward, Jr. Fund (1962)
Sewell Fund (2007)
Shah-Domenicali Family Fund (2005)
Harris Shapiro Fund (1996)
Shaw Foundation Fund (1964)
Sheineberg Family Fund (1996)
Serena Fairchild Sheldon Fund (2009)
Lola J. Sherman Fund (1937)
Fannie Sher Fund (2006)
Jack & Dorothy Shulman Memorial Fund (1984)
Sidberr Family Fund (2001)
Shari Siegel Fund (2007)
Jayne M. Silverman Fund (1986)
Lois & Samuel Silverman Building Fund (1992)
Lois & Samuel Silverman Grant Fund (1992)
Ruth & Marvin Silverman Memorial Fund (1967)
Al & Rosa Silverman Fund (1994)
Lynn Silverman Family Fund (2006)
Marthy & Dorothy Silverman Fund (2001)
Silverstein Family Fund (2007)
Arlene B. Simon Fund (1986)
Cecile Singer Fund (2000)
Sklen Fund (1996)
Skipjack Fund (2006)
Deborah A. Smith Fund (1986)
Jacqueline & Albert Smith Fund (1993)
Laura Solinger Fund (1993)
*John D. Solomon Memorial Fund (2010)
Hannah Fox Solomon Fund (2002)
Solow Foundation Philanthropic Fund (1988)
Abe, Lena & Irin Soskis Memorial Fund (1984)
Abe, Lena & Irin Soskis Memorial Fund No. 2 (1984)
Alireza Soudavar Fund (1986)
Mammadi Soudavar Memorial Fellowship Fund (1982)
Rose M. Soybel Rose Garden Fund (1997)
Carol & Charles Speach Memorial Fund (1986)
Special Fund No. 11 (1968)
Special Fund No. 14 (1950)
Special Fund No. 20 (1962)
Tivy Spence Achievement Fund (1999)
Marion R. Spinnler Education Fund (1970)
Spurlino Family Fund (2006)
Funds in 2010

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Stack Family Fund (1994)
Stadler Fund (1997)
Ilma Stafford-Greene Fund (1977)
*Stanek Family Fund (2010)
Alma Timolar Stanley Fund (1987)
*Stanley, Story, Crane Fund (2010)
Staples Family Fund (2008)
Stars & Stripes Fund (1988)
Ellen & David Stein Fund (2009)
Steinberg Charitable Fund (2005)
Albert & Marie Steinert Fund (1991)
Stemland Family Fund (1991)
Stephens Bequest (1942)
Sterling Fund (1985)
Errie Stethenheimer Memorial Fund (1961)
Gertrude Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund (1971)
Kate H. Stiaansni Fund (1999)
Stonehome Fund (1956)
Samantha Fairchild Stokerson Fund (2009)
Edward K. Straus Fund (1951)
Stronach-Buschel Fund (1995)
Carole Stupell Travel Award Program (2003)
Sunlight Fund (2009)
Billy sunshine Memorial Scholarship Fund (1985)
Surrogate's Court Fund (1991)
John & Mary Sydnam Family Fund (2007)

T
Hazars Tahakouglu Scholarship Fund (1994)
Robert A. Taf Institute of Government Trust (1969)
Peter Talbert Charity Fund (1999)
W. Pike Talbert Charitable Fund (1986)
Nancy & Jay Talbot Fund (2009)
James Talcott Fund (1974)
Helen S. Tanenbaum Award Fund (2004)
Helen S. Tanenbaum Fund (1994)
Nicki & Harold Tanner Fund (2001)
Rachel Tanur Memorial Fund (2002)
Dave Taylor Memorial Fund (1995)
William J. Taylor Fund (1939)
TechnoServe Fund (1993)
William Clark Terry Scholarship Fund (1983)
Erbel & Dominick Tesoriero Charitable Fund (2005)
Thackery Fund (2005)
Third Millennium Fund (1973)
Thomas COPD Fund (1996)
Thomas Fund (1995)
Marvin & Doris Thomas Fund (1996)
Suzanne Thompson Fund (2007)
Judith Dana Thorne Fund (1990)
Olaf J. & Margaret L. Thorp Fund (1987)
316th Association Memorial Fund (1994)
316th Infantry Monument Fund (1969)
Three Ninety Fund (1972)
Tinker Family Fund (1998)
Tobacco Pink Fund (1977)
Carol H. Tolan Fund (1997)
Nathaniel & Sarah Tooler Fund (1972)
Tor Family Fund (1999)
Raymond & Beverly Tower Fund (1997)
Town Hill School Fund (1993)
Tozer Family Fund (1987)
Traer Fund (1976)
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Charles Welford Travis Trust (1981)
Joseph Michael Tremarco Memorial Fund (2007)
Trevor Fund (1986)
Harry D. Triantafillu Funds (1986)
Trinity Chapel Home Fund (1960)
Tripod Fund (1979)
Elizabeth D. Trussell Fund (2005)
Turanzki Family Compassionate Acceptance Fund (2004)
Turner Fund (1999)
Christopher Turner & Tracy Turner Charitable Fund (2005)
Paul N. Turner Bequest (1960)

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Beth M. Uffner Arts Fund (1998)
Umbrella Fund (2009)
Up-town Fund (2008)
United Way HumanCare Fund (1984)

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Vacio Fund (2000)
Gilad Vaday Fund (2000)
Anne van Biema Fund (1996)
van Hengel Family Fund (1980)
Edward & Sally van Lier Fund (1988)
Nicholas M. & Susan J. Verastro Memorial Scholarship Fund (1998)
Rudolf & Anna Marie Vetes Memorial Fund (1977)
*Victory Fund (2010)
Vinmont Fund (2006)
Vital Projects Fund (1977)
Vo Van Jacques & Thai Thi Tam Memorial Fund (2004)
David & Johanna Voell Family Fund (2001)
Gregory & Elyzabeth Voell Family Fund (2001)
Jeffrey & Stephanie Voell Family Fund (2001)
Richard & Virginia Voell Family Fund (1986)
Vogel Family Charitable Fund (2006)
Hans A. Vogelstein Memorial Scholarship Fund (1982)
Mrs. Claus von Bulow Fund (1971)
Enders M. Voorhees Fund (1973)

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Michael & Marcy Wade Family Fund (2006)
Marian Marcus Wahl Memorial Fund (1985)
Wallace Special Projects Fund (1991)
DeWitt Wallace Fund for Youth (1982)
Frederick J. & Theresa Dow Wallace Fund (1977)
Lila Acheson Wallace Fund for the Arts (1984)
Theresa Dow Wallace Scholarship Fund (1975)
Waller-Davidson Fund (1980)
Moritz & Charlotte Warburg Memorial (1925)
David Warfield Funds (1951)
David & Mary Warfield Funds (1973)
Mary Warfield Fund (1971)
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Wattles Family Charitable Trust Fund (1981)
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James Howard Wattles Fund (1947)
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Seymour & Rose Weinstock Fund (1999)
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Rebecca & Nathan Weiss Fund (1997)
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William E. Welsh Jr. Family Fund (1978)
West End Road Fund (1988)
Herbert B. West Fund (1989)
Maria & Herbert B. West Fund (1986)
Wheeler Fund (1992)
Letitia M. Whip Memorial Fund (1972)
Bill Whitehead Award Fund (1993)
Edward B. Whitney Fund (1986)
Frederic J. Whitson Fund (1960)
Wiccopee Fund (1986)
Carlton Wiggins & Donald Bain Trust (1982)
Donna Bain Wiggins Trust (1982)
Mason Wiley Memorial Fund (1995)
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Henry K. S. Williams Trust No. 2 (1944)
Mildred Anna Williams Fund (1940)
Oscar Williams & Gene Derwood Fund (1971)
Sarah Williams & Andrew Kimball Fund (1999)
Bruce R. Williamson Fund (1998)
Douglas Williamson Fund (1997)
Willie Farr & Gallagher Fund (1984)
Sam Wilner Fund (1997)
Wilson-Risdon Fund (1994)
Wittryck School Fund (1988)
Wind Down Fund (1989)
Windor Fund (1977)
Jay Winston Scholarship Fund (1997)
John Winston Fund (1999)
Winterer Fund (1986)
Winthrop Family in America Fund for Groton Church (1982)
John Winthrop Fund (1970)
Margaret S. Winthrop Fund (1972)
Leone Scott Wise Fund (1986)
Witches’ Fund (1998)
Witkin Family Fund (1988)
Kate & Richard Witkin Family Fund (1988)
Joanne Wittry & Eugene Keilin Fund (1986)
Wolfe/Inadomi Fund (2007)
Ross Wollen Charitable Fund (1997)
Women First Fund (2007)
*Joseph Woolfson Fund (2010)
World Trade Center Hoboken Memorial Scholarship Fund (2002)
World-Wide Fund (2002)
Clara Kennaon Worley Fund (1973)
Worth Fund (1992)
Wray Family Fund (1986)
Wrede Fund (2009)
Thomas & Maureen Wright Family Fund (2005)
Seymour B. Wurtzler Bequest (1963)
Y
J. Ernest Grant Yalden Memorial Fund (1956)
Yamin Family Fund (1994)
Yancey Family Fund (1986)
Yaven Lectures on the Fine Arts (1971)
Millicent B. Yinkey Fund (2007)
Thomas & Elsie Young Fund (2000)
H. R. Young & Betty G. Young Fund (1980)
Stephanie Yulita Children’s Fund (1989)
Stephanie Yulita & Inge Rudin Fund (2000)
Z
Judith & Stanley Zabar Fund (1993)
Eileen E. Zaglin Scholarship Fund (1993)
Steve Zang Fund (1999)
Zarin Family Fund (2009)
Ziano Fund (2007)
Zimmerman Family Fund (2002)
Joel Zimmerman Fund (1996)
Zofnass/Ring Family Fund (1991)
ZPM Fund (1986)
The organizations listed below received grants of $20,000 or more. Included in the list are grantees specifically recommended by advisors to individual funds. Organizations are in New York unless otherwise indicated.

A

Abysinnian Development Corporation, $70,000
Added Value and Herban Solutions, $20,000
Adelphi University, $31,000
Administration for Children’s Services, $298,000
Adventures Unlimited (Colo.), $20,000
Advocates for Children of New York, $257,700
AFS-USA, $250,000
After-School Corporation, $25,621
Aging in New York Fund, $72,000
Alvin Ailey Dance Foundation, $24,500
Allen-Stevenson School, $32,100
Alzheimer’s Disease and Related Disorders Association (Ill.), $41,101
America: Now & Here, $72,000
American Academy of Psychoanalysis and Dynamic Psychiatry (Conn.), $25,000
American Astronomical Society (D.C.), $25,000
American Battle Monuments Commission Overseas Operations, $21,750
American Cancer Society Eastern Division, $28,350
American Civil Liberties Union Foundation, $40,300
American Farm School, $73,500
American Friends of Hebrew University, $66,570
American Friends of the Hebrew University, $66,570
American Friends of the Rabin Medical Center, $33,000
American Friends Service Committee (Pa.), $113,350
American Friends of the Union of Progressive Jews in Germany, Austria & Switzerland (Pa.), $50,000
American Heart Association, Founders Affiliate, $307,074
American Heart Association, Westchester/Putnam Region, $27,240
American Institute for Stuttering, $25,000
American Jewish Committee, $80,200
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, $30,500
American Jewish World Service, $34,060
American Montessori Society, $50,000
American Museum of Natural History, $260,500
American Museum of Natural History Foundation, $25,000
American National Red Cross, $206,540
American Red Cross/National Headquarters (D.C.), $25,000
American Red Cross/National Headquarters (D.C.), $36,000
American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, $77,250
American University (D.C.), $25,400
American University in Cairo, $226,000
American Visionary Arts Museum (Md.), $31,000
Amicus, $253,334
Andrew K. Dwyer Foundation, $25,000
Andrews Osborne Academy (Ohio), $75,000
Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith, $72,535
Apollo Theater Foundation, $301,000
Appalachian Community Fund (Tenn.), $172,250
Appeal of Conscience Foundation, $50,000
Arizona State University, $74,271
Army Foundation, $40,000
Arthritis Foundation, Northeast Region, $50,250
Arts for Healing (Conn.), $20,000
ArtsConnection, $117,500
Asia Society, $60,250
Asian American Coalition for Children and Families, $50,000
Asian American Writers’ Workshop, $51,000
Asian and Pacific Islander Coalition on HIV/AIDS, $60,000
Associated Medical Schools of New York, $30,000
Association of the Bar of the City of New York Fund, $159,850
Astronaut Scholarship Foundation (Fla.), $20,000
Atlantic Council of the United States (D.C.), $25,000
Atlantic Theater Company, $40,250
B

Bahamas Environment Fund (Fla.), $35,000
Ballet Hispanico of New York, $73,850
Ballet Theatre Foundation, $370,860
Bank Street College of Education, $164,000
Baruch College Fund, $221,800
Bay Shore Schools Arts Education Fund, $35,000
Beaver Country Day School (Mass.), $20,000
Becket Arts Center (Mass.), $25,250
Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation, $54,500
Bedford Village Elementary School Association, $22,425
Beginning with Children Foundation, $27,850
Belgrade Lakes Association (Mass.), $20,000
Bennington College Corporation (Vt.), $40,600
Best Friends Animal Society (Utah), $21,000
Bevill State Community College, $22,500
Bhutan Foundation (D.C.), $80,000
Big Apple Circus, $26,500
Big Brothers Big Sisters of New York City, $88,300
Bill T. Jones/Ariane Zeale Dance Company, $135,000
Blue Green Alliance Foundation (Fla.), $20,950
Bnos Bais Yaakov of Far Rockaway, $20,950
BoardSource (D.C.), $21,000
Boca Grande Women’s Club (Fla.), $20,000
Boston College (Mass.), $43,125
Boston College (Mass.), $43,125
Boston College (Mass.), $43,125
Boston College (Mass.), $43,125
Boston College (Mass.), $43,125
Boston Foundation, $35,000
Bowers Museum (Calif.), $38,000
Boy Scouts of America, Greater New York Councils, $126,910
Boys’ Club of New York, $374,700
Boys & Girls Harbor, $61,000
Boys Town Jerusalem Foundation of America, $43,230
Brazelton School, $39,650
Brick Presbyterian Church, $72,670
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<th>Organization</th>
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<td>Bridge Fund of New York</td>
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<td>Broadway Housing Communities</td>
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<td>Bronx Academy of Arts and Dance</td>
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<td>Bronx Addiction Services Integrated Concepts Systems</td>
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<td>Brooklyn Academy of Music</td>
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<td>Brooklyn Botanic Garden Corporation</td>
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<td>Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service</td>
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<td>Jacob Burns Film Center</td>
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<td>Business Executives for National Security (D.C.)</td>
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<td>CAMBA</td>
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<td>Camino Bluff Productions</td>
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<td>Camp DeWolfe</td>
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<td>Center for Independent Documentary (Mass.)</td>
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<td>Center for International Environmental Law (D.C.)</td>
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Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties (Fla.), $42,000
Community Health Care Association of New York State, $150,000
Community Health Project, $77,000
Community Healthcare Network, $75,000
Community League of the Heights, $40,000
Community Resource Exchange, $250,000
Community Service Society of New York, $98,800
Community Voices Heard, $60,000
Computers for Youth Foundation, $24,000
Concern Worldwide U.S., $39,000
Concord Coalition (Va.), $100,300
Coney Island USA, $25,000
Congregation Emanu-El of the City of New York, $146,998
Congregation Rodeph Sholom, $35,200
Congregations Linked in Urban Strategy to Effect Renewal, $32,500
Connecticut Fund for the Environment, $51,250
Conservation Law Foundation (Mass.), $155,000
Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum, $40,000
Cooper Square Community Development Committee & Businessmen's Association, $40,000
Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, $44,080
Cornell University, $47,270
Joan and Sanford I. Weill Medical College of Cornell University, $241,000
Correctional Association of New York, $122,250
Council on the Arts and Humanities for Staten Island, $100,000
Council of Family and Child Caring Agencies, $56,000
Council on Foreign Relations, $6,353,500
Council on Foundations (Va.), $49,700
Council of Peoples Organization, $25,000
Council for Secular Humanism, $25,000
Council of Senior Centers and Services of New York City, $75,500
Court Appointed Special Advocates, $20,000
Cranmore School (N.C.), $65,510
CUNY School of Law Foundation, $25,000
Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation, $69,818
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Greater New York Chapter, $257,550

D
Dalton School, $130,700
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute (Mass.), $27,750
Dancewave, $58,000
Danny Fund, $25,000
Dartmouth College (N.H.), $155,070
DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park (Mass.), $70,000
Deerfield Academy (Mass.), $1,735,750
Denison University (Ohio), $125,750
Disabled Veterans' LIFE Memorial Foundation (Fla.), $50,000
Discipleship Outreach Ministries, $75,000
Doctors without Borders U.S.A., $185,704
Dominican Academy, $50,000
Dominican Sisters of Amityville, $20,000
Downtown Community Television Center, $120,000
Duke University (N.C.), $53,750
Dunwoody College of Technology (Minn.), $20,000
Dutchess Land Conservancy, $21,000
Earthjustice (Calif.), $183,055
Earthworks (D.C.), $75,000
East Harlem Tutorial Program, $33,150
East River Development Alliance, $40,000
East Spanish Congregation of Jehovah's Witness (Conn.), $250,000
Eastern Farm Workers Association, $21,000
Eastern Suffolk BOCES, $20,000
Eclesia Ministries (Mass.), $38,700
Echoing Green Foundation, $100,500
Education Through Music, $40,000
Education Voters Institute (D.C.), $20,000
Educational Broadcasting Corporation/Channel 13, $277,940
Educational Video Center, $50,000
Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, $213,500
EIS Housing Resource Center, $40,250
Emelin Theatre for the Performing Arts, $30,000
Empire Justice Center, $22,500
Empire State Future, $75,000
Endeavor Initiative, $62,500
Martha Entenmann Tinnitus Research Center (Vt.), $75,000
Environment America Research and Policy Center (D.C.), $90,000
Environmental Advocates of New York, $185,000
Environmental Health Fund (Mass.), $200,000
Episcopal Social Services of New York, $34,020
ERASE Racism, $20,340
Esperanza Academy (Mass.), $20,000
Ethical Culture Fieldston School, $22,000
Everybody Wins Foundation, $26,000
Evidence, $60,500
Exodus School, $22,500
Exodus Transitional Community, $412,500
Explorers Club, $25,000

F
Farverto Children's Foundation (Va.), $25,000
Facing History and Ourselves National Foundation (Mass.), $38,250
Fairfield County Community Foundation (Conn.), $1,004,500
Family Centers (Conn.), $31,000
Family and Children's Association, $58,000
Family ReEntry (Conn.), $20,000
Family Service League of Suffolk County, $42,525
Family Services of Westchester, $39,800
Farms for City Kids Foundation, $250,000
FDNY Foundation, $46,350
Feminist Majority Foundation (Va.), $25,000
Fenn School (Mass.), $20,000
Fight Crime: Invest in Kids (D.C.), $50,000
Fiscal Policy Institute, $75,000
Flamenco Vivo Carlota Santana, $60,000
Flanbwayan Haitian Literacy Project, $20,000
Flatbush Development Corporation, $40,000
Flex Factory, $40,000
Folksbiene Yiddish Theatre, $30,000
Food Bank for New York City, $1,511,178
Food Bank for Westchester, $68,250
Food for the Poor (Fla.), $51,500
Food Works at Two Rivers Center (Vt.), $20,400
Bishop Ford Central Catholic High School, $20,000
Fordham University, $114,800
Forest Ethics (Calif.), $100,000
Fortune Society, $57,450
47 Palmer (Mass.), $40,000
Foundation Center, $20,000
Foundation for Georgetown University Hospital (D.C.), $1,008,000
Foundation for the Public Schools of the Tarrytowns, $33,360
Foundation for Sustainability and Peacemaking in MesoAmerica (Tex.), $20,000
Fountain House, $128,500
Fourth Arts Block, $50,000
Fractured Atlas Productions, $25,355
Frederick Douglass Academy, $61,000
Frederick Douglass Academy V, $29,700
Freer Gallery of Art of the Smithsonian Institution (D.C.), $145,000
Fresh Air Fund, $31,400
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GRANTS IN 2010

International Youth Leadership Institute, $40,000
International Network for Public Schools, $50,000
Inwood House, $275,500
Iona College, $46,500
Irvington Presbyterian Church, $20,780
Isabella Geriatric Center, $70,000
Island Harvest, $20,000
Isles (N.J.), $500,000

J
James Foundation (Mo.), $874,000
John Jay College of Criminal Justice of CUNY, $30,500
Jazz at Lincoln Center, $942,250
Jesuit Refugee Service/USA (D.C.), $30,300
Jewish Association for Services for the Aged, $40,000
Jewish Board of Family and Children’s Services, $50,230
Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County (Fla.), $20,750
Jewish Theological Seminary of America, $26,600
Jobs for Maine’s Graduates (Mass.), $30,000
JobsFirstNYC, $65,000
Johns Hopkins University (Md.), $60,700
Joyce Theater Foundation, $76,500
Juilliard School, $38,000
Jumpstart for Young Children (Mass.), $28,250
JustWorld International (Fla.), $20,000
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International, $43,100

K
Katonah Museum of Art, $25,100
Keewaydin Foundation (Vt.), $20,000
Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, $66,100

L
La Fuente, a Tri-State Worker & Community Fund, $22,500
La Fuerza Unida, $25,000
La Jolla Playhouse (Calif.), $25,000
La Mama Experimental Theatre Club, $60,230
La Salle Academy (R.I.), $30,000
LaGuardia Performing Arts Center, $60,000
Larchmont-Mamaroneck Fields for Kids, $100,000
Larchmont Manor Park Society, $21,300
Larchmont Temple, $26,040
Link Play Development Center, $40,000
LaSalle University (Pa.), $45,680
Latino Commission on AIDS, $75,000
LatinoJustice PRLDEF, $45,000
Lawrenceville School (N.J.), $100,250
Lawyers Alliance for New York, $75,000
LaGuardia Performing Arts Center, $25,650
Lower East Side Printshop, $36,000
Lower Manhattan Arts Leaders, $38,000
Lower Manhattan Arts League, $75,000
Lower Manhattan Cultural Council, $108,000

M
Macalester College (Minn.), $101,000
Macula Foundation, $34,000
Madison Square Boys and Girls Club, $50,609
Maimonides Medical Center, $75,000
Maine People’s Resource Center, $150,000
Make the Road New York, $120,000
Make-a-Wish Foundation of New York, $20,750
Mamaroneck Public Library District, $25,360
Manhattan Chinatown Development Project, $134,000
Manhattan Theatre Club, $116,875
March to the Top - Africa (Calif.), $25,000
Market Ministries (Mass.), $50,000
Marlboro School of Music (Pa.), $72,500
Martha’s Vineyard Hospital (Mass.), $22,500
Mary Louis Academy, $195,000
Maryknoll School (Hawaii), $58,000
Massachusetts General Hospital, $29,000
Massapequa Public Schools, $54,750
Master’s School, $100,000
McLean Project for the Arts (Va.), $20,000
Media Matters for America (D.C.), $255,000
Medicare Rights Center, $75,000
Meet the Composer, $40,000
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, $334,650
Memorial United Methodist Church, $26,740
Mental Health Association of Nassau County, $20,000
Mental Health Association of New York City, $175,000
Mercer County Community College Foundation (N.J.), $500,000
Mercersburg Academy (Pa.), $56,000
Mercy Corps (Oreg.), $41,800
Mercy Haven, $30,000
Mercy Learning Center of Bridgeport (Conn.), $22,500
Metropolitan Museum of Art, $418,232
Metropolitan Opera Association, $369,630
Metropolitan Waterfront Alliance, $53,000
MFY Legal Services, $83,250
Middlebury College (Vt.), $140,150
Millbrook School, $23,000
Milton Academy (Mass.), $23,760
MinKwon Center for Community Action, $37,500
Miracle Corners of the World, $163,000
Senator George J. Mitchell Scholarship Research Institute (Maine), $46,000
Mobility International USA (Oreg.), $60,000
Mount Sinai Medical Center, $206,000
Montclair College (N.C.), $65,510
Morgan Library & Museum, $96,250
Morningstar Retirement and Health Services, $32,510

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Morristown-Beard School (N.J.), $31,560
Medibowl Montefiore Community Center, $21,500
Mount Sinai Medical Center, $279,130
Mount Sinai School of Medicine, $70,000
Movement for Justice in El Barrio, $35,000
Ms. Foundation for Women, $27,000
Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation (Conn.), $261,000
Muscular Dystrophy Association, $117,750
Museum for African Art, $32,500
Museum of the City of New York, $21,900
Museum of Contemporary Art (Fla.), $24,000
Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (Calif.), $20,000
Museum of Fine Arts, Houston (Tex.), $210,625
Museum of Modern Art, $202,750
Musica Omnia (Oreg.), $75,000
My Sisters' Place, $59,500
Myrtle Avenue Commercial Revitalization and Development Project
LDC, $70,000
Mystic Seaport Museum (Conn.), $76,000

N
NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, $264,050
Nantucket Lighthouse School (Mass.), $50,000
Nantucket Preservation Trust (Mass.), $240,000
NARAL Pro-Choice America Foundation (D.C.), $36,750
Nassau County AHRC Foundation, $51,000
Nassau County Coalition Against Domestic Violence, $49,000
Nassau County Police Activity League, $50,000
Nassau Land Trust, $20,300
Nassau Presbyterian Church (N.J.), $100,000
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (Md.), $100,000
National Association of Women Judges (D.C.), $25,000
National Audubon Society, $203,420
National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS, $40,000
National Book Foundation, $25,000
National Child Labor Committee, $50,000
National Economic and Social Rights Initiative, $245,000
National Employment Law Project, $25,000
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, $158,220
National Forest Foundation (Mont.), $20,000
National Foundation for Facial Reconstruction, $246,500
National Gallery of Art (Md.), $23,500
National Guild for Community Arts Education, $25,000
National Jewish Medical and Research Center (Colo.), $20,500
National Multiple Sclerosis Society, $261,000
National Parks Conservation Association (D.C.), $32,250
National Rowing Foundation (Conn.), $126,500
National September 11 Memorial & Museum, $22,990
National Society for Gifted and Talented (Conn.), $48,000
National Writing Project (Calif.), $100,000
Natural Resources Defense Council, $181,840
Natural Resource Protection Project, $180,000
Nature Conservancy New York, Long Island Chapter, $48,500
Walter W. Naumnburg Foundation, $58,730
Naumburg Orchestral Concerts, $54,510
Neighborhood Housing Services of New York, $25,000
Neighborhood Housing Services of New York, $30,000
Neighborhood Coalition for Shelter, $48,020
Nepperhan Community Center, $30,000
Nescam (Mass.), $100,000
Netherland-America Foundation, $20,750
New Alternatives for Children, $20,650
New America Foundation (D.C.), $1,128,500
New Bedford Historical Society (Mass.), $25,000
New Energy Foundation (N.H.), $60,000
New Energy Institute (Calif.), $120,000
New England Thoroughbred Retirement Center (N.H.), $153,000
New Hampshire Catholic Charities, $25,000
New Haven Symphony Orchestra (Conn.), $50,000
New Immigrant Community Empowerment, $20,000
New Jersey Medical School, $246,000
New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, $250,250
New Partners for Community Revitalization, $50,000
The New School, $324,000
New Song Urban Ministries (Md.), $420,000
New Visions for Public Schools, $360,770
New York Academy of Medicine, $203,300
New York Association of Training and Employment Professionals, $25,000
New York Bar Foundation, $25,000
New York Botanical Garden, $1,203,500
New York Catholic Foundation, $100,000
New York City AIDS Housing Network, $40,000
New York City Ballet, $318,800
New York City Employment and Training Coalition, $85,000
New York City Financial Network Action Consortium, $610,000
New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation, $125,000
New York City Mission Society, $57,010
New York City Opera, $44,540
New York Civil Liberties Union Foundation, $34,000
New York Committee for Occupational Safety and Health, $25,000
New York Community Media Alliance, $25,000
New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players, $22,000
New York Hall of Science, $224,000
New York Historical Society, $22,990
New York Immigration Coalition, $483,000
New York Landmarks Conservancy, $73,000
New York Law School, $271,340
New York LawHelp Consortium, $75,000
New York Lawyers for the Public Interest, $28,000
New York Legal Assistance Group, $100,000
New York Medical College, $50,000
New York Philharmonic, $95,750
New York Presbyterian Hospital, $1,437,940
New York Preservation Archive Project, $25,000
New York Public Interest Research Group Fund, $50,000
New York Public Library Astor, Lenox & Tilden Foundations, $2,207,460
New York State Gas Drilling Protection Project, $150,000
New York Theatre Workshop, $25,000
New York Times Neediest Cases Fund, $23,000
New York University, $301,710
New York University, School of Law, $85,750
New York University School of Medicine, $122,750
New York Writers Coalition, $20,000
New York Youth at Risk, $30,000
New Yorkers Against Gun Violence Education Fund, $57,000
Newark Museum Association, $450,000
Newark Museum Association (N.J.), $450,000
Newport Art Museum and Art Association (R.I.), $20,000
Nicklaus Children’s Health Care Foundation (Fla.), $125,000
Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace Foundation (D.C.), $25,000
Nonprofit Coordinating Committee of New York, $100,000
Nonprofit Finance Fund, $150,000
North Carolina State University, $25,000
North Country Health Consortium (N.H.), $50,000
North Country School and Camp Treetops, $22,500
North Shore Child and Family Guidance Association, $113,310
North Shore-Lang Island Jewish Health System Foundation, $158,220
Northeast Action (Mass.), $50,000
Northeastern University (Mass.), $30,400
Northern California Foundation (N.H.), $50,000
Northern Manhattan Improvement Corporation, $41,000
Northfield Community Local Development Corporation of Staten Island, $40,000
Northside Center for Child Development, $38,000

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GRANTS IN 2010

Northwestern University (Ill.), $110,500
NOW Foundation (Va.), $20,000
NYC Coalition for Educational Justice, $250,000
New York City Industries for the Blind, $125,000
NYCharities.org, $80,000
NYU Hospitals Center, $62,500

O
Occidental College (Calif.), $21,500
Ocean Bay Community Development Corporation, $65,000
Ocean Conservancy (D.C.), $81,500
Oceana (D.C.), $85,000
Ohel Children's Home and Family Services, $205,979
Ohio State University, $40,000
Ohio University Foundation, $30,000
Oxne (Mass.), $39,010
Old Dartmouth Historical Society/New Bedford Whaling Museum (Mass.), $270,000
Old Westbury College Foundation, $78,900
Orchard Park Foundation (Conn.), $50,000
Open Door Family Medical Center, $48,500
Orthopaedic Scientific Research Foundation, $25,000
Osborne Association, $57,250
Ossining Union Free School District, $25,000
Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, $28,000
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, $50,000
Overbear Hospital Foundation (N.J.), $102,800
Oxfam America (Mass.), $229,950

P
Pace Law School, $21,360
Paley Center for Media, $135,000
Palm Beach United Way (Fla.), $20,000
Panthera Corporation, $200,000
Parish Art Museum, $49,058
Parsons The New School for Design, $34,155
Partner in Health (Mass.), $151,900
Pathfinder International (Mass.), $39,500
Peace Action Education Fund (N.J.), $50,000
Peace Action Education Fund (N.J.), $50,000
Peconic Land Trust, $60,570
Peer Health Exchange (Calif.), $25,250
Pembroke College Foundation (Ga.), $200,000
Pennsylvania State University, $27,770
Penobscot East Resource Center (Maine), $100,000
Permanent Endowment Fund for Martha's Vineyard (Mass.), $30,000
Phelps Memorial Hospital Center, $24,750
Philanthropy New York, $29,350
Phillips Exeter Academy (N.H.), $185,467
Pig Iron Theatre Company (Pa.), $25,000
Pine Creek Valley Watershed Association (Pa.), $50,000
Pinegrove School (Ga.), $50,000
Planned Parenthood Federation of America, $133,350
Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic, $27,750
Planned Parenthood of Nassau County, $80,250
Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island, $20,000
Planned Parenthood of New York City, $244,600
Planned Parenthood of Nassau County, $80,250
Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic, $27,750
Playing with Fire (Mass.), $32,500
Population Council, $35,500
Port Chester Carver Center, $27,000
Portland State University (Oreg.), $100,000
Potomac School (Va.), $25,000
Pratt Institute, $47,500
Pregones Touring Puerto Rican Theater Collection, $60,000
Prep for Prep, $1,270,750
Prevent Blindness Tri-State (Conn.), $60,000
Primary Care Development Corporation, $348,558
Princeton Health System Foundation (N.J.), $751,000
Princeton University (N.J.), $897,014
Pro Bono Partnership, $25,750
Proctor Academy (N.H.), $60,500
Project Exploration (III.), $50,000
Project Renewal, $20,000
Prospect Park Alliance, $127,430
Providence Black Repertory Company (R.I.), $50,000
Providence Country Day School (R.I.), $25,000
Public Health Solutions, $75,500
Public Policy and Education Fund of New York, $81,000
Public Preparatory Network, $100,000
Public/Private Ventures (Pa.), $450,000
The Public Theater, $155,800
Purchase College Foundation, $25,750
Putnam Hospital Center, $41,680

Q
Queens College Foundation, $33,500
Queens Community House, $40,000
Queens Council on the Arts, $50,000
Queens Library Foundation, $88,000
Queens Museum of Art, $60,000
Queens University of Charlotte (N.C.), $65,510

R
Rabbi Jacob Joseph School, $63,000
Ralls-to-Trails Conservancy (D.C.), $20,250
Ramapo for Children, $24,340
Randolph Township Board of Education (N.J.), $22,500
Reading Excellence and Discovery Foundation, $23,000
Red Hook Initiative, $55,000
Redemption Center, $60,000
Red Works, $75,000
Reformed Church of Bronxville, $29,300
Regional Plan Association, $85,000
Renewable Energy Long Island, $20,000
Reproductive Health Technologies Project (D.C.), $50,000
Research and Education Project of Long Island, $25,000
Resource (Va.), $50,000
Resources for Children with Special Needs, $95,350
Restorat $21,250
Rhode Island Free Clinic, $60,000
Rhode College (Tenn.), $65,510
Rice University (Tex.), $22,000
Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, $25,000
River Network (Oreg.), $35,000
Riverkeeper, $74,250
Riverside Theatre (Fla.), $60,000
Rutgers Health System Foundation (N.J.), $55,500
Rockaway Waterfront Alliance, $40,000
Rockefeller University, $56,800
Rockefeller University, $56,800
Reno Valley, $50,000
Roe Foundation for Communities and the Environment (Calif.), $40,000
Roulette Intermediate, $50,000
Roundabout Theatre Company, $34,155
Row New York, $25,150
Rutgers Museum of Art, $35,750
Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, $22,500
Rutgers University Foundation (N.J.), $73,000
Rye Country Day School, $28,500
Rye Country Day School, $28,500
Star Kids Scholarship Program (R.I.), $50,000
Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center, $24,790
Stanford University (Calif.), $917,350
Stanford New Schools (Calif.), $100,000
Stages of Learning, $55,500
Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, $82,500
Spence School, $49,993
Special Olympics International (D.C.), $100,305
Southern Queens Park Association, $29,500
Southern Poverty Law Center (Ala.), $35,155
Southern New York Association, $110,000
Southern Bronx River Watershed Alliance, $50,000
Southcoast Hospitals Group (Mass.), $65,000
Southampton Youth Services, $27,500
South Street Theater Company (N.J.), $21,500
South Street Seaport Museum, $38,540
South Nassau Communities Hospital, $50,000
South Street Seaport Museum, $38,540
South Street Theater Company (N.J.), $21,500
Southampton Youth Services, $27,500
Southcoast Hospitals Group (Mass.), $65,000
Southern Bronx River Watershed Alliance, $50,000
Southern New York Association, $110,000
Southern Poverty Law Center (Ala.), $35,155
Southern Queens Park Association, $29,500
Special Olympics International (D.C.), $100,305
Spence School, $49,993
Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, $82,500
Stages of Learning, $55,500
Stanford New Schools (Calif.), $100,000
Stanford University (Calif.), $917,350
Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center, $24,790
Star Kids Scholarship Program (R.I.), $50,000
GRANTS IN 2010

University of Massachusetts Foundation, $26,000
University of Miami (Fla.), $37,450
University of Michigan, $614,500
University of Nebraska Foundation, $500,000
University of Notre Dame (Ind.), $1,086,250
University of Pennsylvania, $251,308
University of Rochester, $25,500
University of Tennessee, $41,000
University of Texas, $131,000
University of Vermont, $46,850
University of Virginia, $22,500
University of Washington, $60,693
University of the Witwatersrand Fund, $34,000
University Neighborhood Housing Program, $40,000
Urban Bush Women, $60,000
Urban Green Council, $70,000
Urban Youth Collaborative, $425,000
UrbanGlass, $40,000
Ursuline Social Outreach, $20,250
USA Cycling Development Foundation (Colo.), $27,000
Valley Hospital Foundation (N.J.), $400,000
Vamos Unidos, $20,000
Vassar Brothers Hospital Foundation, $150,000
Vassar College, $365,901
Venice Family Clinic (Calif.), $600,000
Vermont Land Trust, $175.500
Vermont Technical College, $27,000
Vermont Works for Women, $50,000
VISIONS/Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired, $175,000
Visiting Nurse Association of Long Island, $20,000
Visiting Nurse Service of New York, $119,030
Voces Latinas, $45,000
Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts, $40,000
Washington Community Fund (Conn.), $20,300
Washington Hospital Center Foundation (D.C.), $30,000
Washington Institute for Near East Policy (D.C.), $37,500
Washington University (Mo.), $23,500
Weeksville Heritage Center, $20,000
Wellesley College (Mass.), $20,000
West Harlem Environmental Action, $75,500
Westchester Community College Foundation, $41,000
Westchester Community Opportunity Program, $25,000
Westchester Hispanic Coalition, $20,000
Westchester Jewish Community Services, $48,750
Westchester Land Trust, $25,250
Westchester Library System, $32,000
Westchester Public/Private Membership Fund for Aging Services, $22,000
Westchester Residential Opportunities, $50,000
WGBH Educational Foundation (Mass.), $115,800
Wheeler School (R.I.), $50,000
White Mountain School (N.H.), $80,755
White Plains Hospital Center, $66,490
Whitney Museum of American Art, $55,600
Wildlife Conservation Society, $111,750
Williams College (Mass.), $27,600
Warren Wilson College (N.C.), $65,510
Waltham University Hospital Association, $51,000
WNMC Radio, $172,160
Women for Afghan Women, $25,000
Women and Infants Hospital of Rhode Island, $200,000
Women in Need, $79,250
Women's Cancer Resource Center (Calif.), $127,147
Women's Center for Education and Career Advancement, $28,000
Women's Division, $29,550
Women's Prison Association and Home, $23,080
Women's Research & Education Institute (D.C.), $25,000
Women's Voices, Women Vote (D.C.), $20,000
Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (Mass.), $46,000
Workforce Development Corporation, $350,000
Workforce Professionals Training Institute, $85,000
Working America Education Fund (D.C.), $25,000
Working in Support of Education, $47,500
Working World, $20,000
Workplace Project, $20,000
World Learning (Vt.), $249,800
World Wildlife Fund (D.C.), $22,150
Wyman Worldwide Health Partners (N.H.), $25,000
X
Xavier High School of New York, $26,000
Y
Yale University (Conn.), $960,596
Yale University, School of Forestry and Environmental Studies (Conn.), $34,090
Year Up (Mass.), $108,300
YMCA of Central and Northern Westchester, $54,841
YMCA of Greater New York, $348,904
YMCA of Long Island, $65,500
YMCA of Yonkers, $30,000
YMCA Summit Area (N.J.), $30,500
Yonkers Partners in Education, $27,500
Young Audiences, $30,000
Young Women's Leadership Foundation, $65,500
Youth Alternatives Ingraham (Maine), $50,000
Youth Development Institute, $35,000
Youth Environmental Services, $60,000
YWCA of Brooklyn, $145,950
YWCA of the City of New York, $32,000
YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago, $20,892
YWCA of Yonkers, $30,000

Grants listed: $125,966,843
Grants under $20,000: $14,868,553
GRANTS TOTAL: $140,835,396
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It took the persistence of Friends of the High Line to bring New Yorkers a glorious elevated park on an unused train track. Now, Friends will advocate completion of the northern third of the trestle.

Photo by Iwan Baan
having it all
(at least when it comes to charity)