

FOOD, SHELTER, AND DAY-TO-DAY NECESSITIES

BASIC NEEDS

[LEARN MORE](#)

RECOVERY & RESTORATION

Domestic abuse, addiction, trafficking and other desolating conditions

[LEARN MORE](#)

SKILL BUILDING

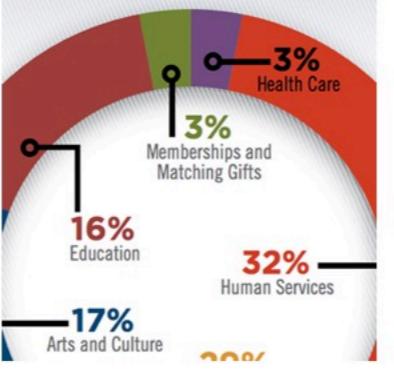
Programs to develop identity, readiness and a network of strong relationships

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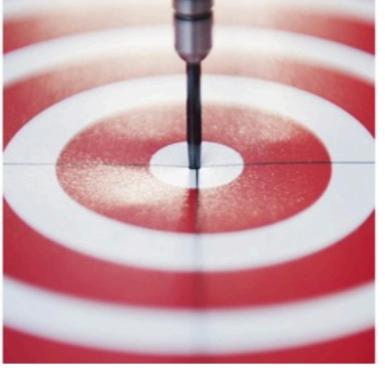
“Our mission is to relieve the misfortunes and promote the well being of humankind.”



BIENNIAL REPORT



GRANTS AWARDED



SHARE FEEDBACK



CAMPBELL TERRACE



GRANT PROCESS

The McGregors gave major support to scores of local and national charities. They not only researched the programs of each charity, but carefully reviewed their work to make sure that their gifts were used appropriately.

FOUNDERS

TRACY & KATHERINE MCGREGOR

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1925

FOUNDED

2016

2017

\$162 MILLION
IN ASSETS

Grounded in the lived examples of Tracy and Katherine McGregor, the McGregor Fund works to support and strengthen a safety net of essential resources and opportunities for vulnerable members of our community, particularly those experiencing sustained and concentrated poverty.

We believe all human beings deserve access to these essential resources and opportunities, without which a healthy, fulfilled life is impossible. People living in poverty differ only inasmuch as they are unable to pay for them. Working within the tri-county region of Metropolitan Detroit, we optimize our investments of grants and staff time to strengthen the safety net of essential resources for people in need.

CURRENT GRANT PRIORITIES FOR WHICH THE FUND IS SOLICITING INQUIRIES INCLUDE:



BASIC NEEDS

Foundational resources for all, including food, shelter and other necessities for day-to-day living.

[LEARN MORE](#)


RECOVERY & RESTORATION

For people living in the grip of interpersonal violence, addiction, human trafficking, gang life or other conditions of crisis. These essential resources may include specialized interventions and pathways to new beginnings.

[LEARN MORE](#)


SKILL BUILDING

Other essential resources include proven, holistic opportunities that develop identity, readiness and networks for strong relationships. These can then lead to broader personal and career choices, as well as expanded vocational prospects and mobility.

[LEARN MORE](#)

OTHER FACTS ABOUT OUR WORK:

36 ACTIVE GRANTS

\$7,003,500 GRANTED

GRANTEE BUDGET SIZE

4 under \$1M

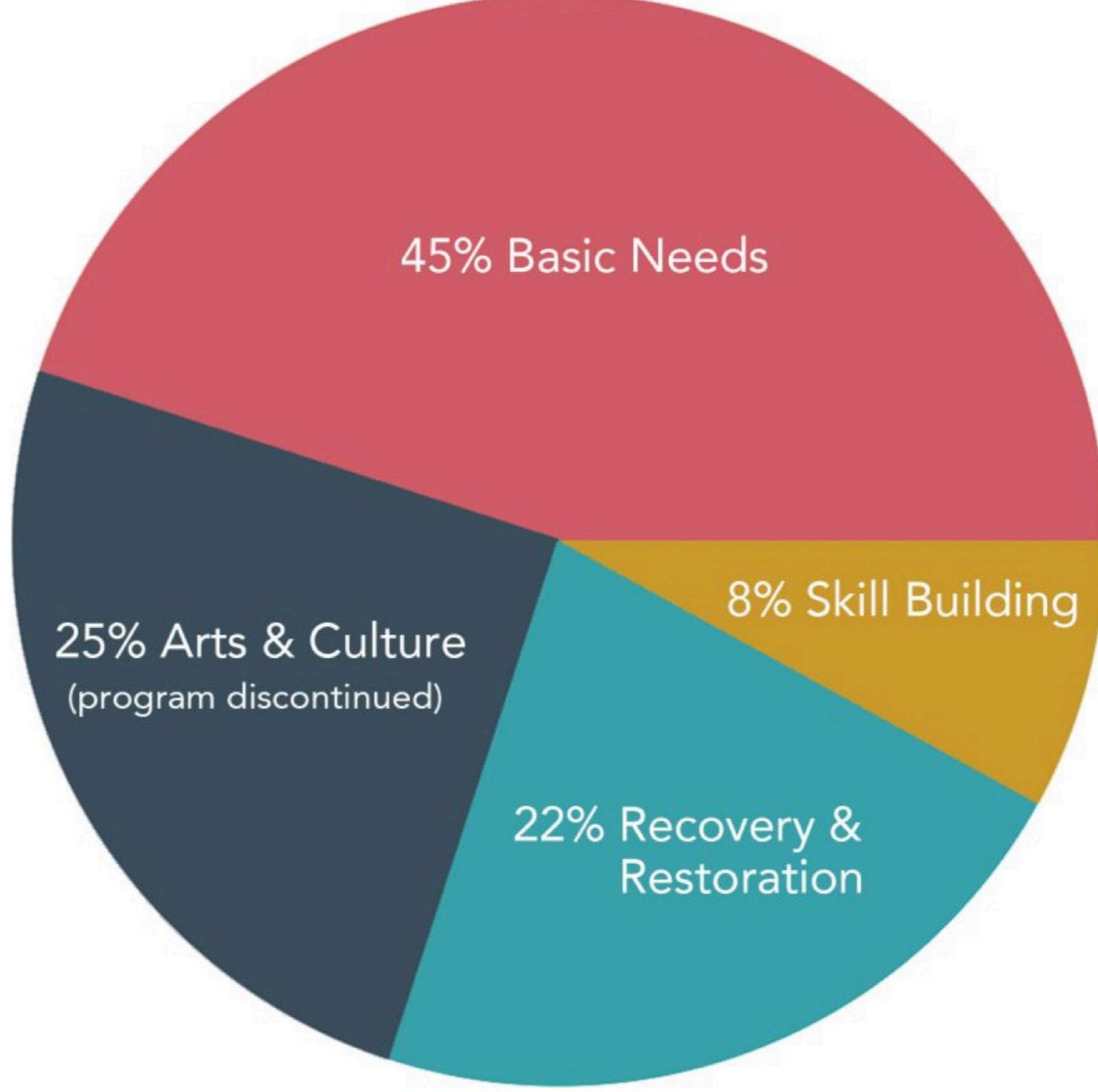
18 \$1M – \$5M

7 \$5M – \$10M

1 \$10M – \$15M

1 \$15M – \$20M

5 Over \$20M



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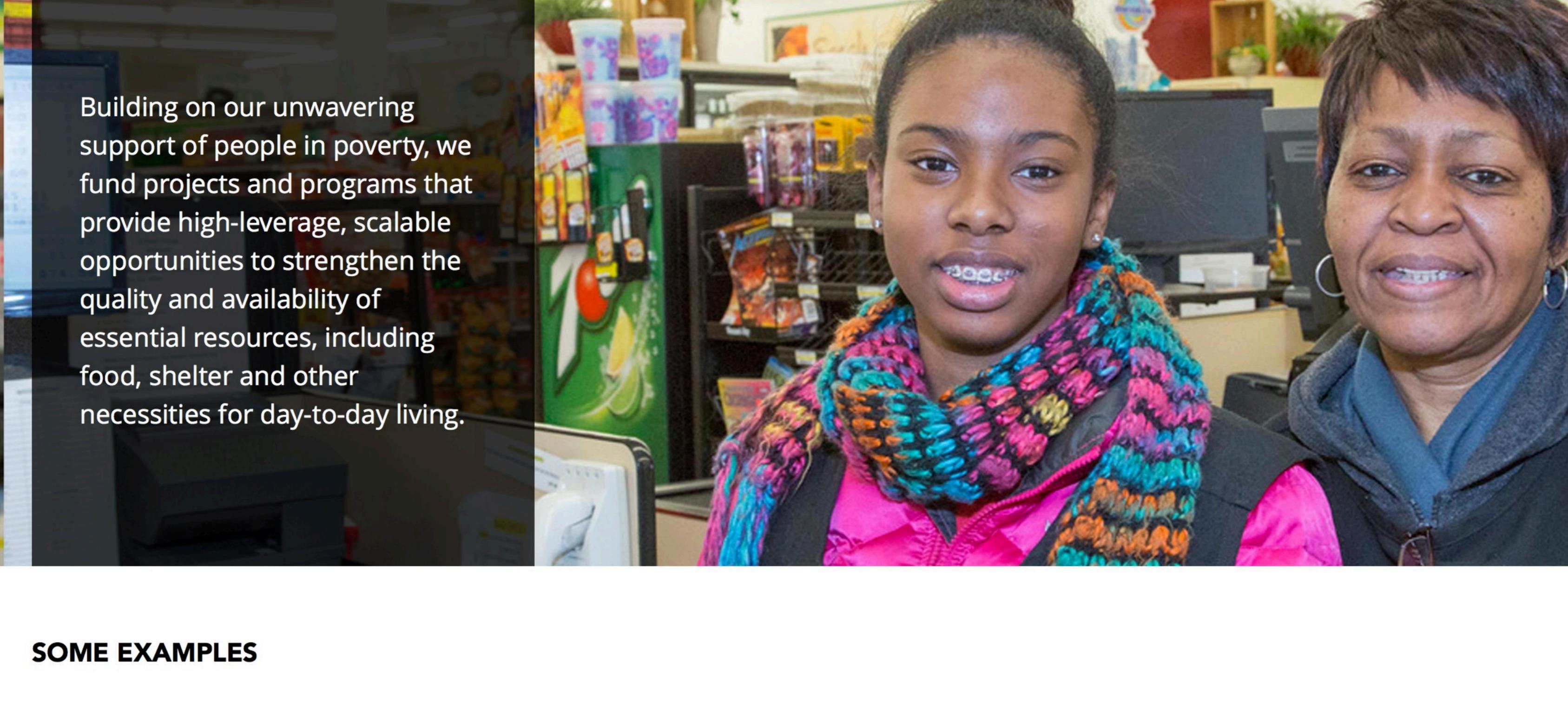
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BASIC NEEDS

HOME / OUR WORK / BASIC NEEDS

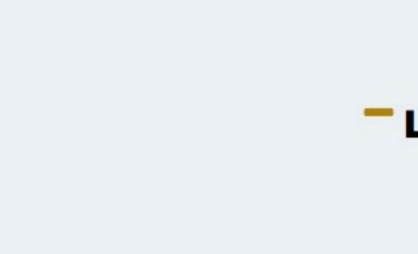


SOME EXAMPLES

- Large-scale distributors of free food.
- Best practice, evidence-based providers of shelter and supportive housing.
- Holistic, casework-based programs that provide various forms of direct aid and help people pursue housing, transportation, education and employment options.
- Programs that help people navigate and connect to complex systems of public and social supports.
- High-leverage projects that increase the availability of primary care in the city of Detroit.
- Charitable programs that respond rapidly to family and community-wide emergencies causing acute resource scarcity.

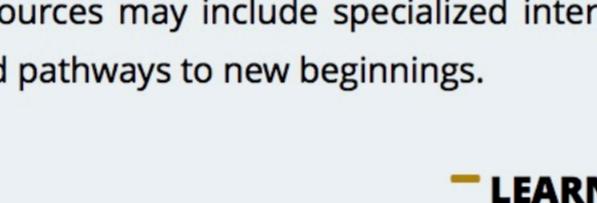
- Providers of other essential resources such as clothing and furniture, that serve a city- or county-wide geography and provide goods free of charge.

OUR GRANTS SUPPORT



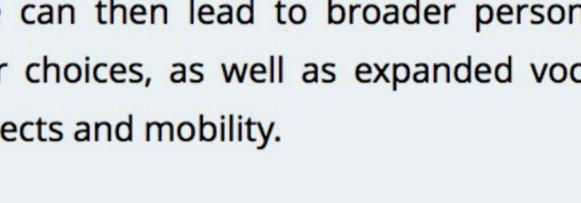
Foundational resources for all, including food, shelter and other necessities for day-to-day living.

[LEARN MORE](#)



For people living in the grip of interpersonal violence, addiction, human trafficking, gang life or other conditions of crisis. These essential resources may include specialized interventions and pathways to new beginnings.

[LEARN MORE](#)



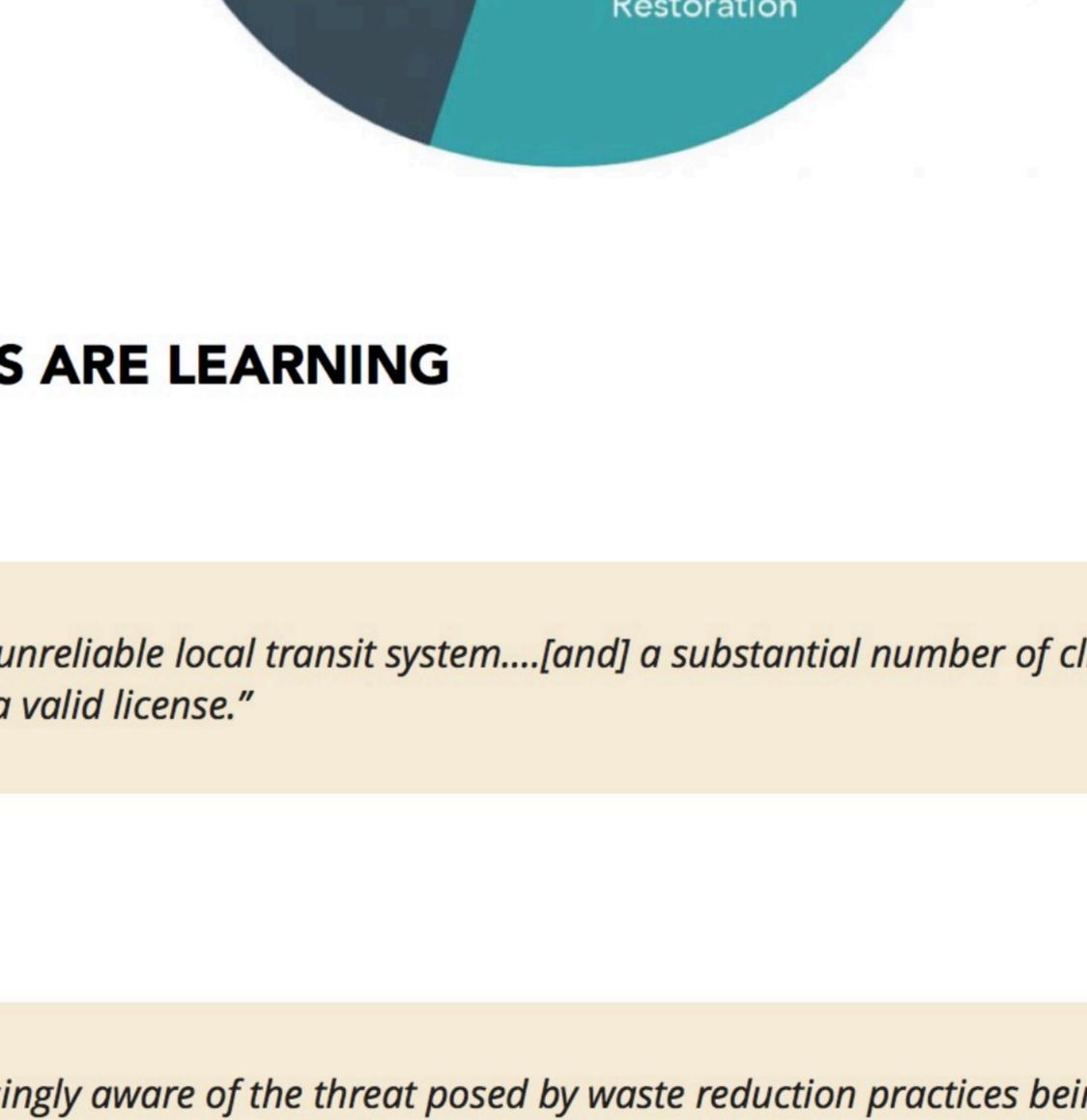
Other essential resources include proven, holistic opportunities that develop identity, readiness and networks for strong relationships. These can then lead to broader personal and career choices, as well as expanded vocational prospects and mobility.

[LEARN MORE](#)

GRANT SNAPSHOT

**16 ACTIVE GRANTS
OUT OF 36**

**\$2,508,500
GRANTED**



GRANTEE BUDGET SIZE

- 3 under \$1M
- 4 \$1M - \$5M
- 4 \$5M - \$10M
- 0 \$10M - \$15M
- 1 \$15M - \$20M
- 3 \$20M+

WHAT OUR GRANTEE PARTNERS ARE LEARNING

"An ongoing challenge for clients is an unreliable local transit system....[and] a substantial number of clients have outstanding tickets that prevent them from having a valid license."

COTS, FY16 report

"During the past year, we also became increasingly aware of the threat posed by waste reduction practices being implemented by food businesses. We have learned that we will have to devote added resources to maintaining our current food resources while also pursuing new sources of food and striving to secure funds needed to transport loads of readily available surplus product from national stores."

Forgotten Harvest, FY15 report

"One of the most prevalent issues that continues to be noted through our analysis of client needs is the lack of reliable transportation...To combat this situation, we incorporated the following process: on a rotating schedule, our case managers visit senior citizen housing facilities, religious institutions and other community social centers to provide outreach at 'centralized locations' within the community."

ACCESS, FY15 report

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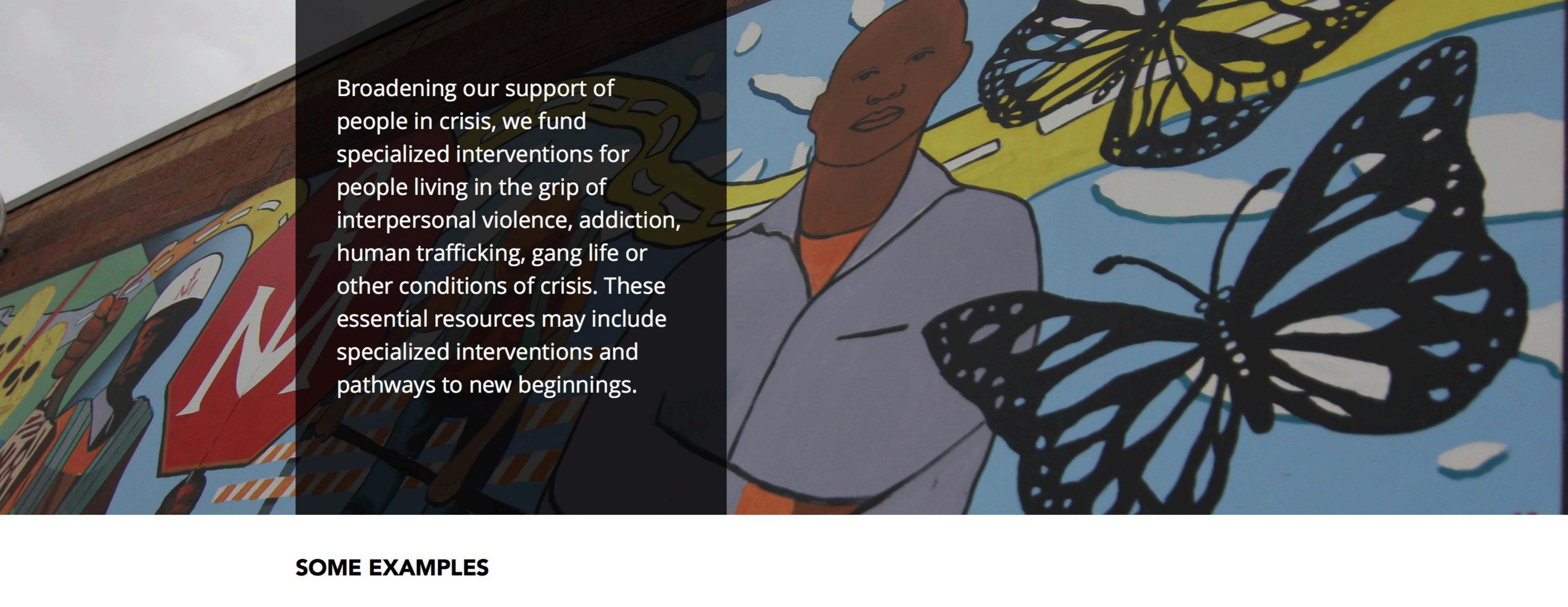
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RECOVERY & RESTORATION

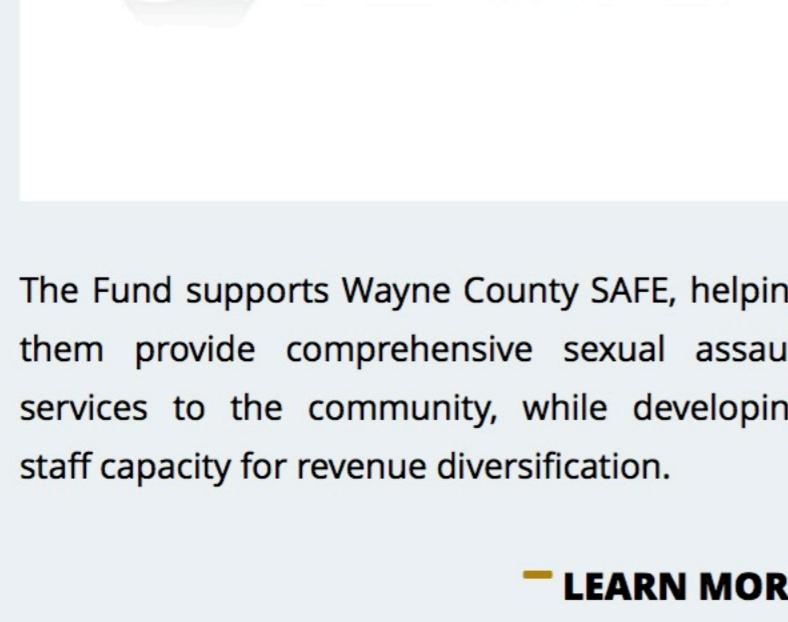
HOME / OUR WORK / RECOVERY & RESTORATION



SOME EXAMPLES

- Organizations offering survivor-centered shelter and services to victims exiting domestic violence, human trafficking, gang membership and other illegal, life-threatening entanglements.
- Partnerships between non-profit organizations, local law enforcement and other stakeholders working to improve legal, enforcement and data tools used to reduce, prevent or better respond to illegal, abusive activities.
- Programs supporting older youth and young adults who have experienced abuse and neglect, particularly those aging out of foster or other state-supervised care.
- Programs offering multi-phased substance abuse recovery services that are minimally or not supported by government funding.

GRANTS REPRESENTING THIS WORK



The Fund supports Wayne County SAFE, helping them provide comprehensive sexual assault services to the community, while developing staff capacity for revenue diversification.

[LEARN MORE](#)

The Fund supports Alternatives for Girls, for their work to help homeless and high-risk girls and young women avoid violence, teen pregnancy and exploitation, while accessing the support, resources and opportunities necessary to remaining safe, growing strong and making positive choices in their lives.

[LEARN MORE](#)

The Fund supports Mariners Inn for their recovery housing for homeless men in Detroit seeking a supportive living environment for maintaining sobriety and fulfilling personal goals.

[LEARN MORE](#)

GRANT SNAPSHOT

8 ACTIVE GRANTS OUT OF 36

\$1,415,500 GRANTED



GRANTEE BUDGET SIZE

0 under \$1M

8 \$1M – \$5M

0 \$5M – \$10M

0 \$10M – \$15M

0 \$15M – \$20M

0 \$20M+

WHAT OUR GRANTEE PARTNERS ARE LEARNING

"The development of Domestic Violence High Risk Teams has reinforced our belief that it takes multiple systems to help keep women and children safe, especially in highly lethal cases."

First Step, FY16 report

"Our motto is to never make decisions out of fear. We embrace this motto as we continuously assess how to expand our services to provide the highest quality continuum of care possible for our clients."

DAWN, FY16 report

"...We are gradually getting referrals for counseling from the community, rather than just coming to us as a result of our staff performing a medical-forensic exam and referring them. The apparent growth of our community presence is important and we hope to see that trend continue to grow."

WC SAFE, FY15 report

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SKILL BUILDING

HOME / OUR WORK / SKILL BUILDING



Skill building opportunities focus on developing the skills, identity, readiness, relationships and capital necessary for expanding vocational prospects and mobility. They prepare individuals to overcome future obstacles, increase self-confidence, lead to a more positive view of the future and towards school and employment, and develop the skills required for success.

SOME EXAMPLES

- Programs for teens and young adults focused on building a particular skill set, often in a sport, art form or academic subject, while instilling leadership and other essential life skills. Teens typically connect with these programs over a period of years and reach high levels of educational attainment. These include identity or passion projects.
- Programs supporting college students whose circumstances of personal hardship are greater than most of their academic peers. To reach their academic potential, these students may require resources beyond scholarships.
- Programs training adults or disconnected youth (age 16-29) facing high barriers to entering the workforce, equipping them with necessary soft and entry-level hard skills, and basic reading and math competencies. These skills enable them to secure and maintain entry-level employment and pursue advanced education and training opportunities connected to career pathways.

OUR GRANTS SUPPORT



The Fund supports the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Public Allies Project, for their leadership development program for young adults seeking to create a just and equitable society.

[LEARN MORE](#)

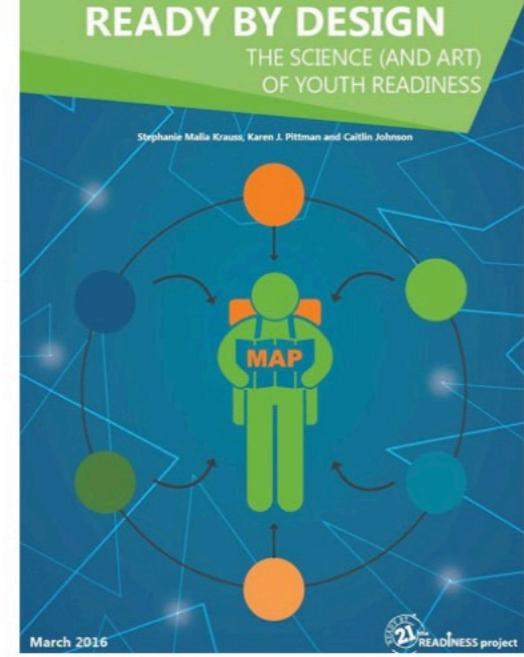

The Fund supports the Greening of Detroit's Detroit Conservation Corps, for their program training Detroiters in land transformation work.

[LEARN MORE](#)

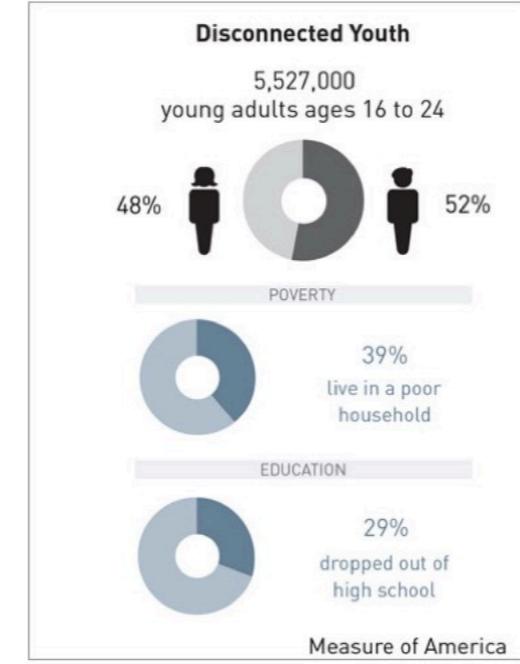

The Fund supports Mercy Education Project, for their career readiness programs for girls and women.

[LEARN MORE](#)

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE UNIQUE NEEDS OF OLDER TEENS AND YOUNG ADULTS



Ready by Design: The Science (and Art) of Youth Readiness



Disconnected Youth



Coming of Age in the Other America

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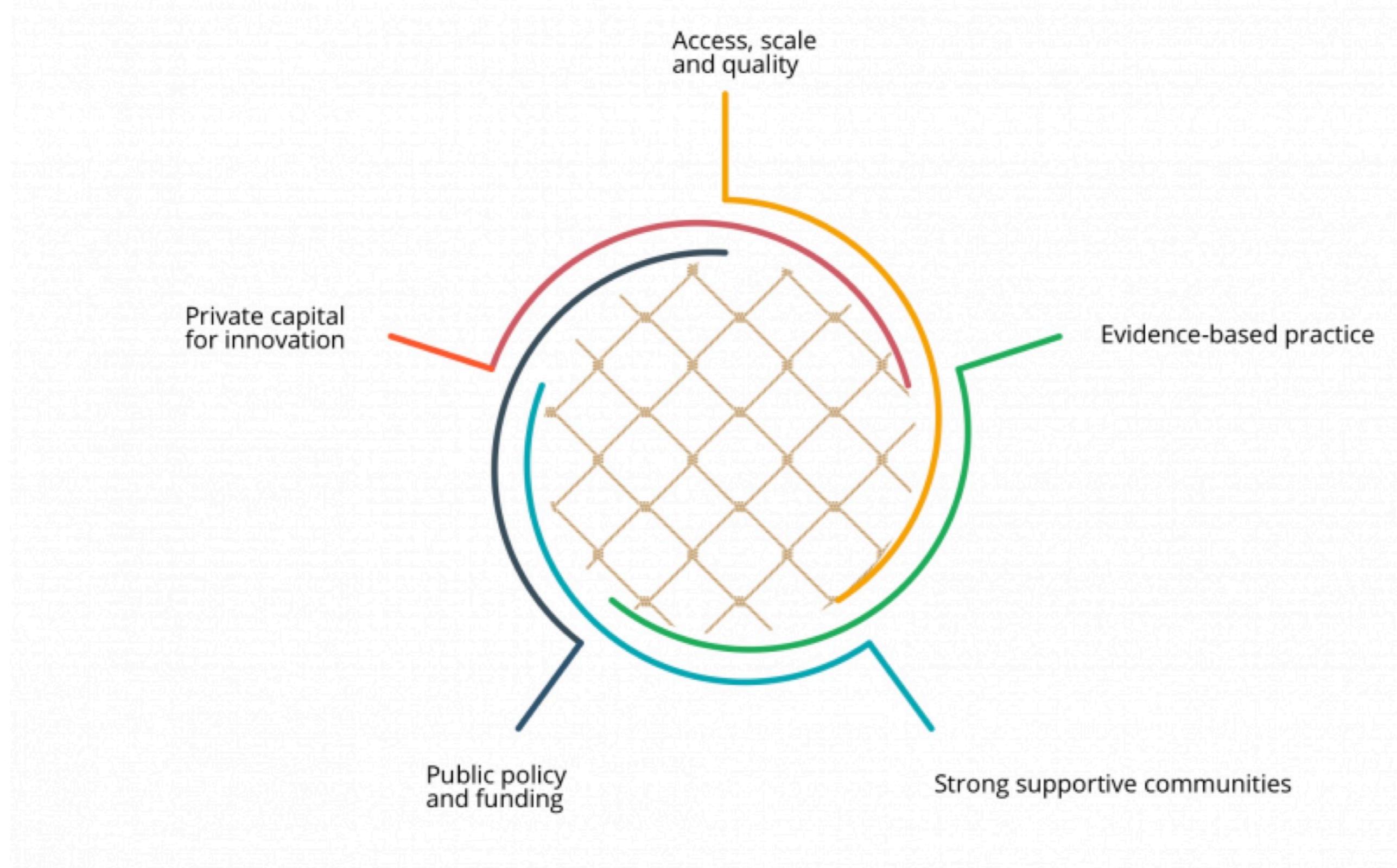
CONNECTED SYSTEMS

HOME / OUR WORK / CONNECTED SYSTEMS

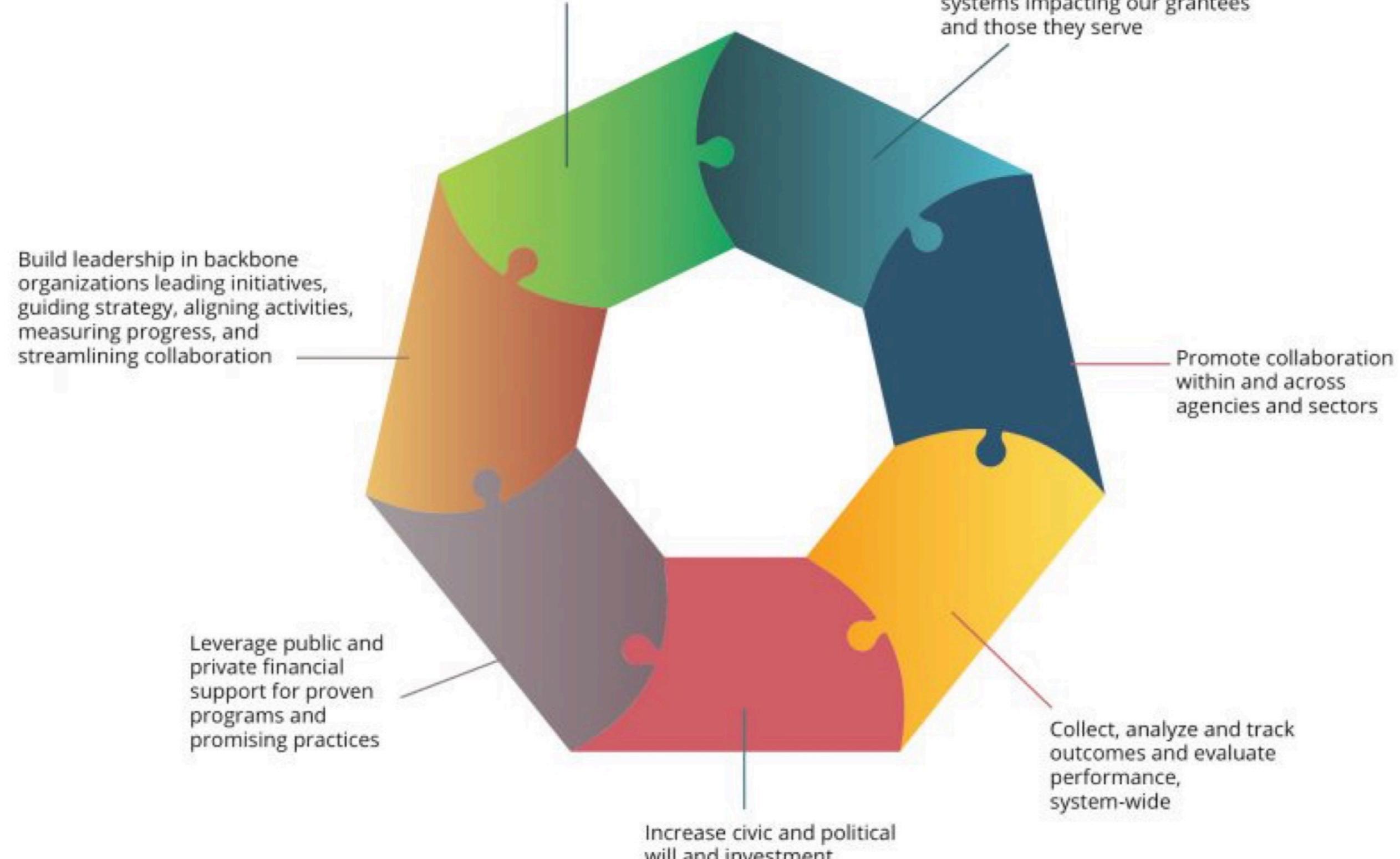
Supporting connected systems represents an important piece of the Fund's work that strengthens our other grant priorities. We do not solicit inquiries or applications under this category.

The McGregor Fund supports focused, cross-cutting efforts to strengthen the social safety net, particularly the essential resources and opportunities for our community members experiencing sustained, concentrated poverty. The safety net includes McGregor grantees that support individuals living in poverty by meeting basic needs, providing spaces for recovery and restoration, and offering transformational opportunities for skill-building. It also includes myriad public and private institutions improving nonprofit service providers' capacity and success.

THE STRENGTH OF THE SAFETY NET IS SHAPED BY



APPLICATIONS ARE NOT SOLICITED UNDER THIS CATEGORY. THE FUND PROACTIVELY IDENTIFIES FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE POTENTIAL TO STRENGTHEN THE SAFETY NET THROUGH ACTIVITIES THAT:



OUR GRANTS SUPPORT



The Fund supported the Corporation for Supportive Housing to provide technical assistance, training and capacity building to strengthen efforts to end homelessness in Detroit.

[LEARN MORE](#)


The Fund supported the Homeless Action Network of Detroit to incubate and develop the Continuum of Care governance and structure to administer public funding for, and evaluate the performance of, housing and services for homeless persons in Detroit, Highland Park and Hamtramck.

[LEARN MORE](#)


Through the Community Foundation of Southeast Michigan, support was provided to SEMHA to help the City of Detroit Health Department establish a Healthier Communities division to rebuild local government human services capacity.

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MILLER FELLOWSHIP

Launched in 2009 and honoring Trustee Emeritus Eugene Miller for his years of distinguished leadership, this program honors outstanding, experienced leaders of McGregor-funded nonprofit organizations in metropolitan Detroit.



The Fund selects, on a competitive basis, up to three agency directors annually to take time away from their day-to-day responsibilities and undertake a self-designed set of activities to rejuvenate themselves and do something of benefit for their work. Eligibility is determined by the Fund, and eligible applicants are contacted by the Fund about the application process.



2016 FELLOW

**Hassan Jaber, Executive Director,
Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services (ACCESS)**

"At ACCESS, we can be satisfied with the incredible success we have, but that will not and cannot create the change our community needs to build a better society for all. Building networks by facilitating collaboration between and across like-minded organizations, and working at the intersections of various issue areas, is required to build scaled impact...As ACCESS builds on its success, scaling up our work requires courageous conversations around moving the dialogue from building the future of the organization to building the future of our society. To be able to move that conversation, we need to start with clearly articulating our theory of change and aligning ourselves behind that thinking."

2015 FELLOWS



Juanita Moore, President & CEO, The Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History

"Museums, cultural organizations, and educational institutions serving African Americans are facing tremendous difficulties as they are called upon to expand their services, yet are not sufficiently capitalized to maintain sustainable capacity. Simply put, the needs of the community outpace the recovery of traditional philanthropic models... I intend to use this sabbatical opportunity to become a leader capable of utilizing creative and durable strategies for growth in fundraising and community engagement."



Maury Okun, President, Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings

"I feel obliged to our stakeholders to help foster long-term success for DCWS. Our structure is complex and evolving. It is succeeding, but it isn't easy. When I eventually leave the organization, I want it to be stronger administratively and, more important, make even better music than it does today. The sabbatical will help me become a more effective leader while offering our staff and board the opportunity to become better stewards of our artistic mission."



Anne Parsons, President & CEO, Detroit Symphony Orchestra

"Leading change is exhilarating and can also be exhausting. I believe the DSO is stronger and healthier than when I arrived, thanks in large part to the musicians, board and staff I work alongside. Now is the perfect time for me to take a longed for break, recharge my batteries, invest in family, and pursue new personal and professional development, so that I might continue to learn and grow for the benefit of the DSO, Detroit and my own well-being."

2014 FELLOWS



Kathleen Hatke Aro, President, Accounting Aid Society

"I have learned that it is really about growth, which is driven by embracing vulnerability, focusing on strengths and being mindful of the questions we ask. These activities determine the stories we tell ourselves and one another, and hence whether we chose to grow or stand still. According to Brene Brown in Daring Greatly, "Vulnerability is not knowing victory or defeat; it's understanding the necessity of both; it's engaging. It's being all in."



Beth Morrison, President, HAVEN

"Each experience contributed to renewal as well as served as an indicator of how much I needed to address the lack of rejuvenation in my professional and personal life. The teachings within resonant leadership brought much of this to the forefront for me and thankfully has given me a format in which to continue my growth. Sustaining what was gained is obviously key but with my learning skills such as visioning, storytelling and scaling, devotion to writing time, and resonant leadership, I feel better equipped."



Paul Propson, Executive Director, Covenant Community Care

"Every person I met with and spoke to taught me something new about our new health care system. I am deeply indebted to these individuals and to the McGregor Fund for this experience, which has helped me better recognize my role as an advocate for system change and case management assistance for people who are lost in a complex maze of information, rules and payment denials."

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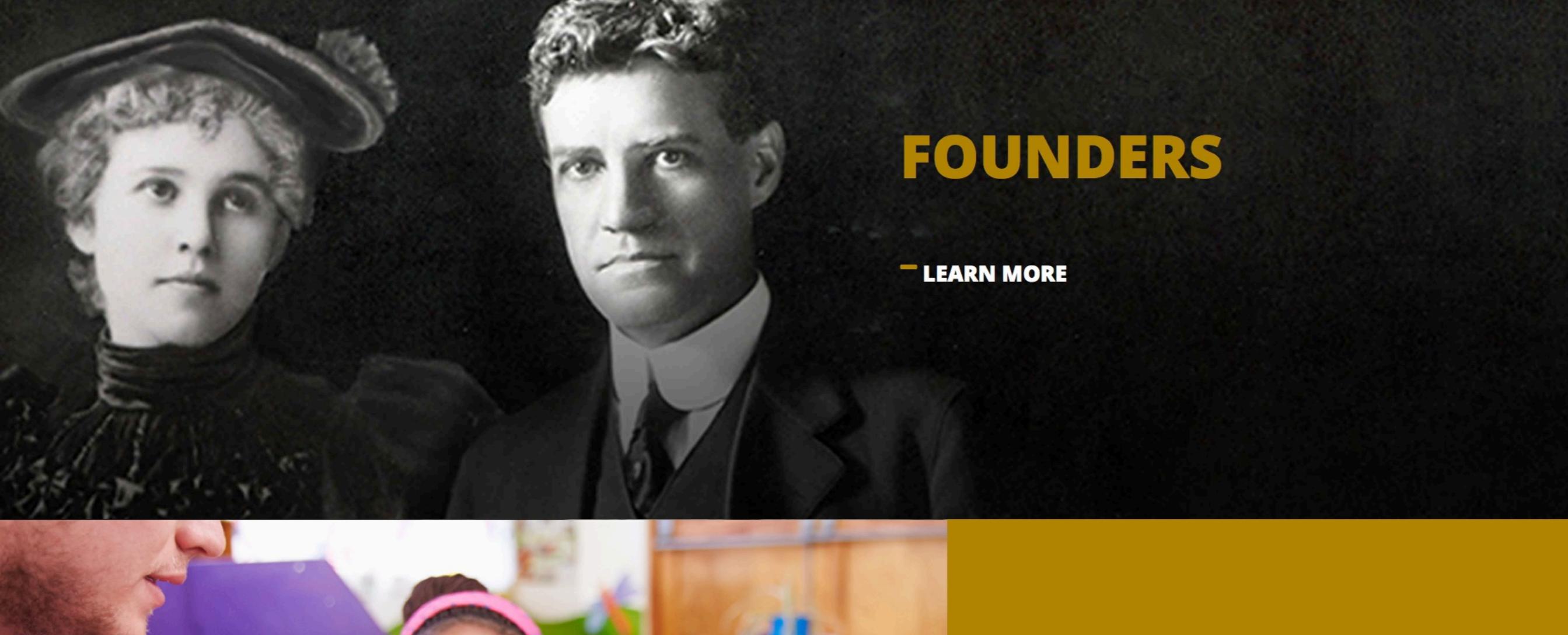
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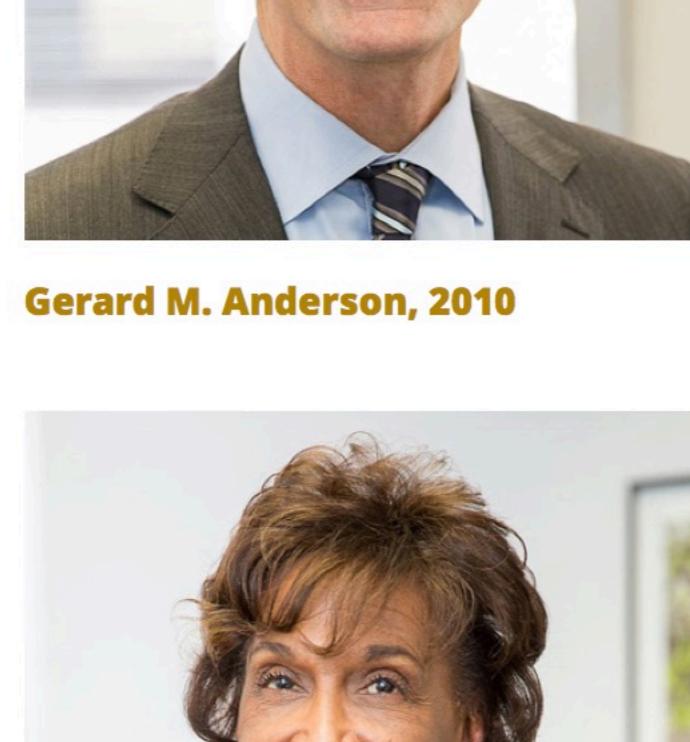


LETTER FROM PRESIDENT

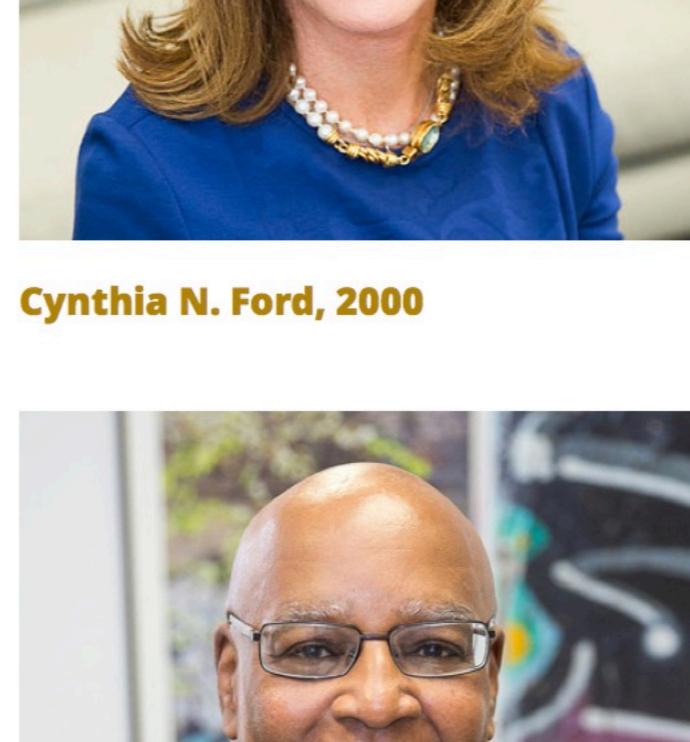
LOREM IPSUM DOLOR SIT AMET, CONSECTETUR ADIPISCING ELIT, SED DO EIUSMOD TEMPOR INCIDIDUNT UT LABORE ET DOLORE MAGNA ALIQUA.

[LEARN MORE](#)

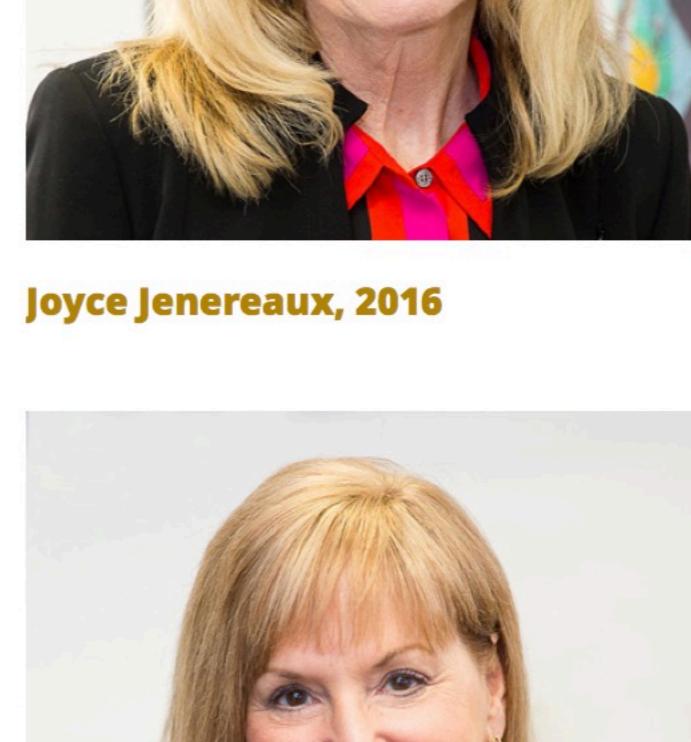
TRUSTEES



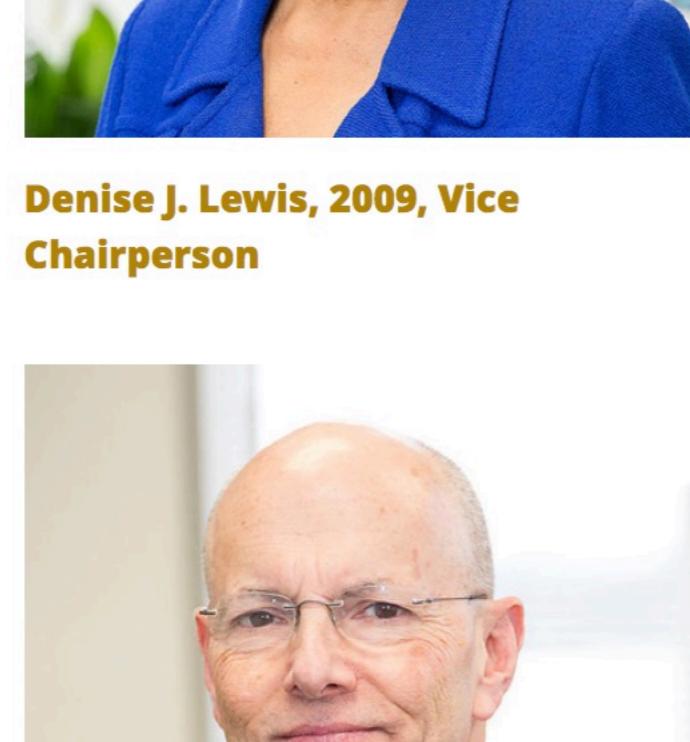
Gerard M. Anderson, 2010



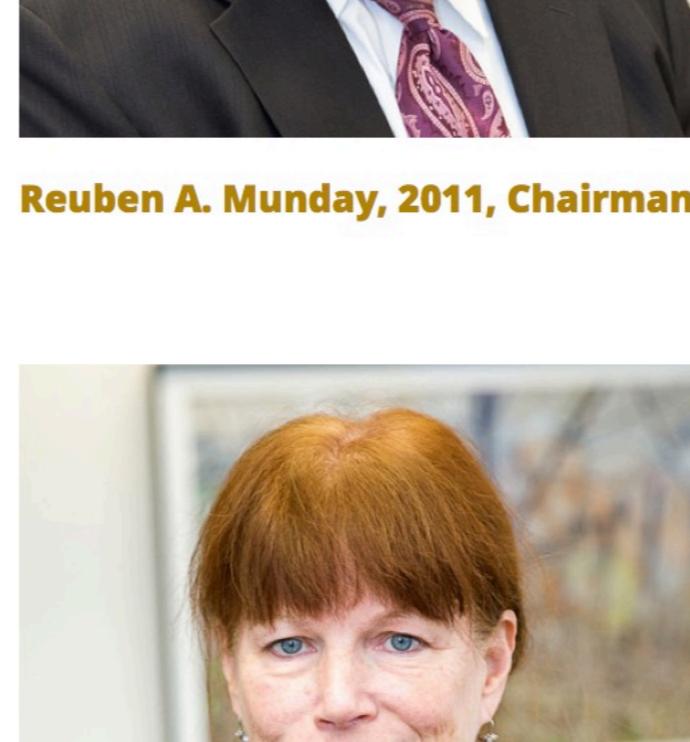
Cynthia N. Ford, 2000



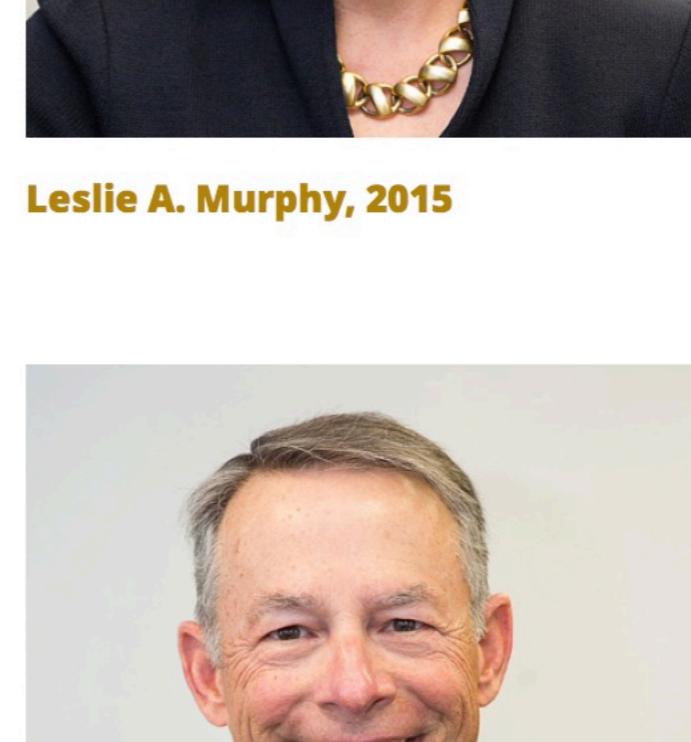
Joyce Jenereaux, 2016



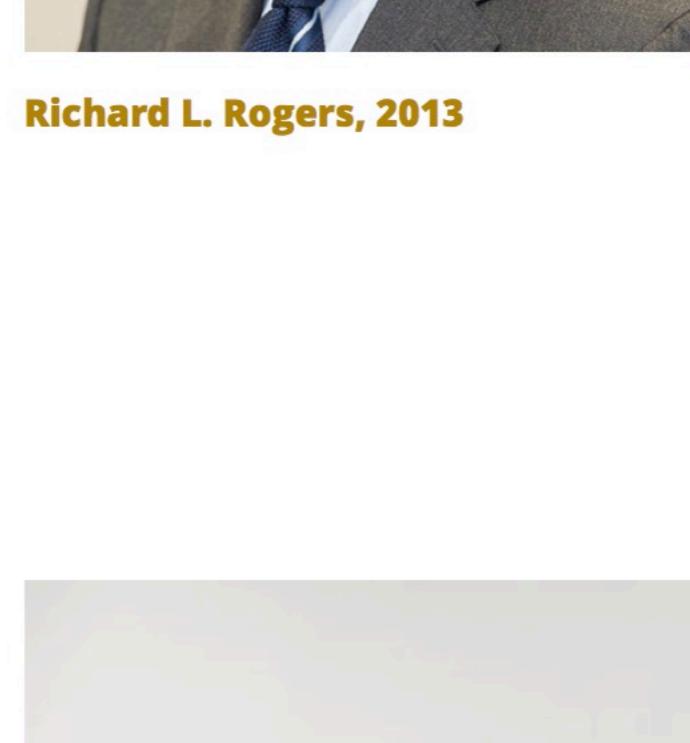
Denise J. Lewis, 2009, Vice Chairperson



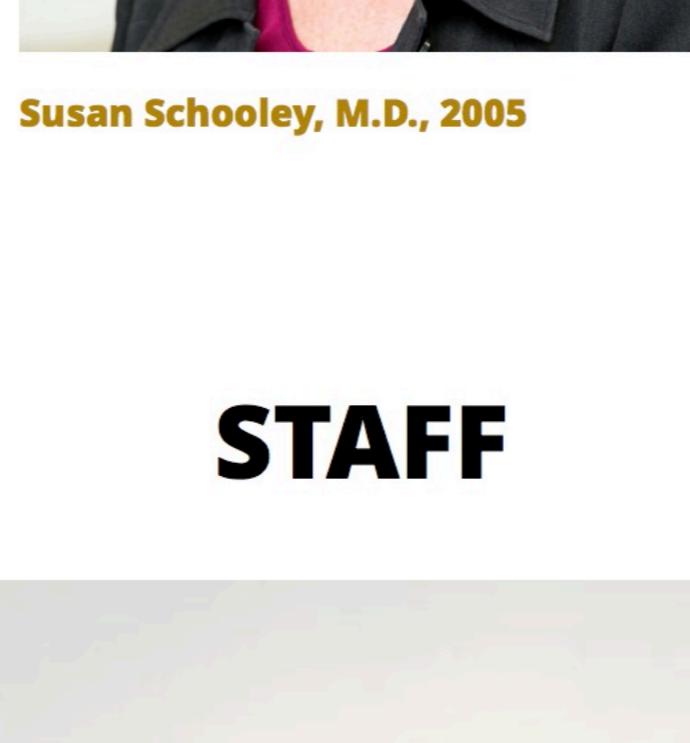
Reuben A. Munday, 2011, Chairman



Leslie A. Murphy, 2015



Richard L. Rogers, 2013

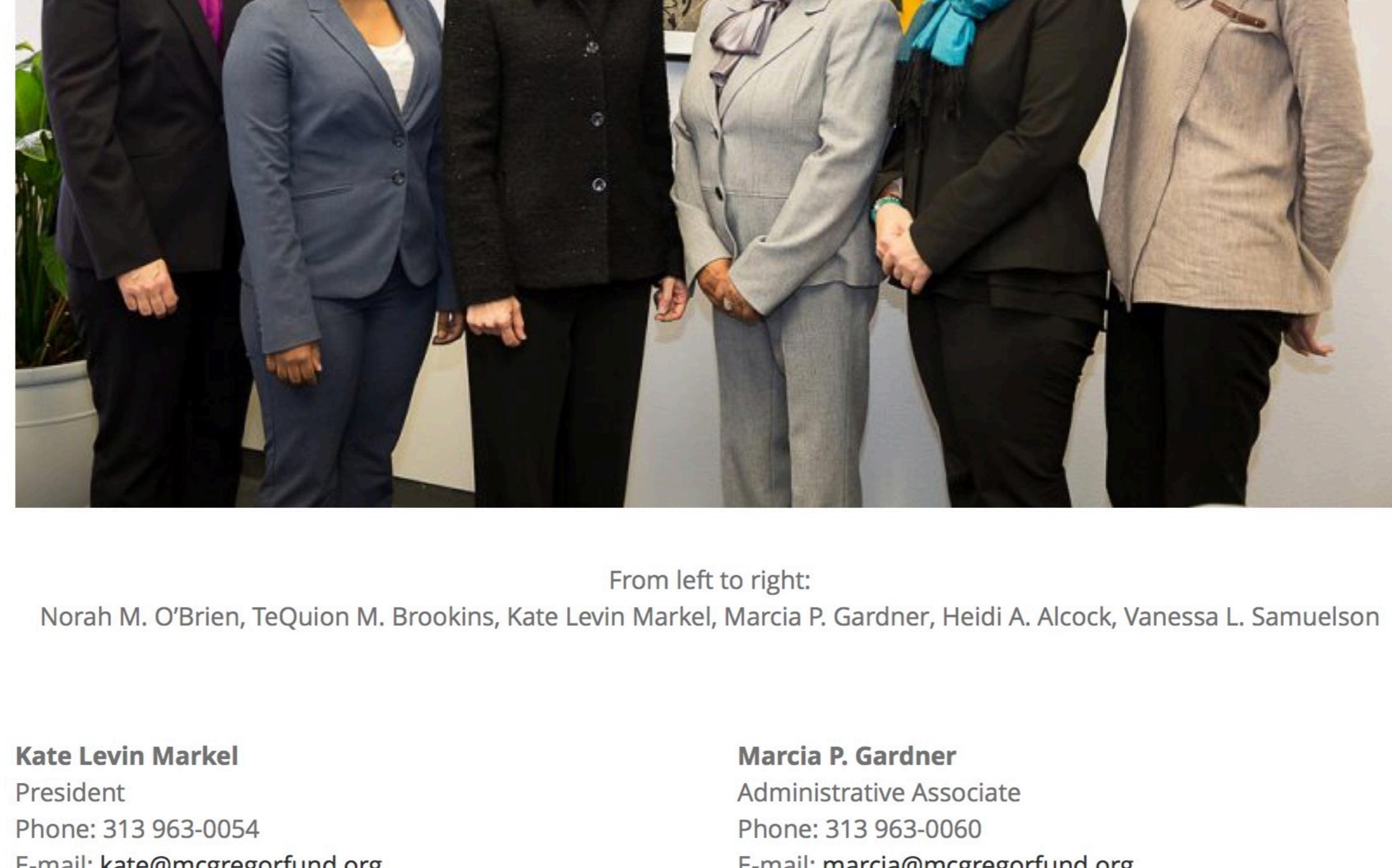


Susan Schooley, M.D., 2005



William W. Sheldon Jr., 2001, Treasurer

STAFF



From left to right:

Norah M. O'Brien, TeQuion M. Brookins, Kate Levin Markel, Marcia P. Gardner, Heidi A. Alcock, Vanessa L. Samuelson

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“Our mission is to relieve the misfortunes and promote the well being of humankind.”

Our mission statement was given to us in 1925 by our founders, Tracy and Katherine McGregor, whose work and philanthropy guide and inspire us to this day.

Back in the late 1800's, cycles of hardship hit rapidly industrializing cities, and a movement of social evangelizers responded by founding charities to lessen the widespread suffering. Among those evangelizers was Tracy McGregor's father, who in 1887 closed his piano business to serve the Lord and, aided by his family, opened the Bethany Mission in Toledo, OH and, in 1891 just before his death, the Mission for Homeless Men in Detroit.

With the sudden passing of his father, Tracy quit Oberlin College, moved to Detroit to stabilize the fledgling Mission, and made the decision to devote his life to the gospel in action. Tracy's future wife, the heiress Katherine Whitney, was similarly called to serve Detroit's poor, eventually founding an orphanage in nearby Highland Park. Once married, Tracy and Katherine spent their life together in this spirit of the Social Gospel, working to relieve the suffering of others while also providing philanthropic support to many local charities.

Over the decades, Tracy's thinking evolved on how people could improve their circumstances. Building on the Mission's faith-based approach to spiritual healing and wellness, he also developed opportunities for residents to become more educated, to develop discipline and self-esteem through work, and to learn financial literacy by managing their small incomes. In order to provide entry-level, paid work for Mission men, he launched successful social enterprises including a 100-acre produce farm and a wood business that turned scrap lumber into kindling for sale and delivery to Detroit homes. As a life-long student of the nascent social sciences, Tracy brought methodology to the Mission and created systems for tracking the men's progress. Today, we might describe the Mission as a comprehensive, outcome-focused rehabilitation and skill building program.

Meanwhile, during this era the automobile industry brought a new wave of economic transformation to the local economy and, along with it, rapid growth and profound social change. In addition to his role running the Mission (now called the McGregor Institute after Tracy's father), Tracy's stature grew among business and civic leaders as he called upon his peers to consider the social needs of Detroit's fast-growing population. He brought to their attention the need for better city planning, sanitary housing, playgrounds for children, industrial education, and legal reforms to better protect working children, adults injured on the job, and prisoners subjected to inhumane conditions.

Ever the social entrepreneur, Tracy also helped to form a new generation of institutions including the Provident Loan and Savings Society to provide low-interest loans to working families buying homes; a reorganized Associated Charities of Detroit; and, with Lizzie Pitts Merrill Palmer, the Merrill-Palmer Motherhood and Home Training School, a pioneering institution focused on early childhood development and education. In time, Tracy was recognized as a local leader of the Progressive Movement and a national champion for the field of social work.

In their life together and through periods of great social change, Tracy and Katherine used their financial means, their unflinching commitment to helping others, their intellectual gifts and their time, and worked to promote the well being of mankind by making their community better. Through the ongoing work of the McGregor Fund, their progressive and hopeful spirit lives on and inspires us to address the challenges of our time.

Taken from TRACY MCGREGOR AND IDEAS OF PROGRESSIVE REFORM, a talk by Francis X. Blouin Jr., presented to the McGregor Fund on December 14, 2015 in Detroit, MI.

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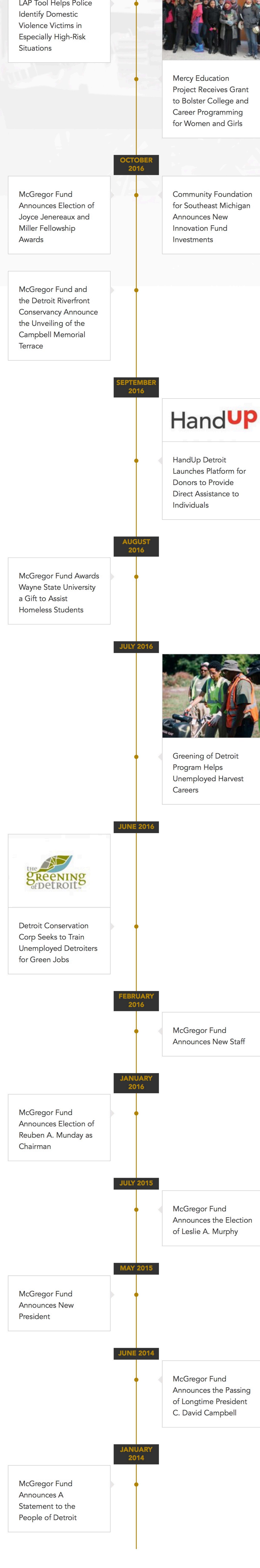
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NEWS & REPORTS

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REPORTS

- 2015 Biennial Report
- 2013 Annual Report
- 2012 Annual Report

990

- 2014 IRS 990 PF
- 2013 IRS 990 PF
- 2012 IRS 990 PF
- 2011 IRS 990 PF
- 2010 IRS 990 PF
- 2009 IRS 990 PF

OTHER REPORTS

- Our audit for the :
- Year end June 30, 2016
 - Year end June 30, 2015
 - Year end June 30, 2014
 - Year end June 30, 2013
 - Year end June 30, 2012

MISSION & VALUES

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When Tracy and Katherine McGregor established the McGregor Fund in 1925, they identified as their mission "to relieve the misfortunes and improve the well-being of humankind". Their lives and philanthropy reflected certain values, which the trustees of the Fund endeavor to honor and preserve with the following statement of values.



WE BELIEVE IN

The dignity of every human being

The right of every person to move to the highest possible state of freedom and independence, while also recognizing our interdependence

WE ENDEAVOR TO BRING TO OUR RELATIONSHIPS

Integrity, trust and reliability

Compassion and sensitivity

Humility and patience

Adaptability and openness to learning

Accountability for ourselves and the organizations with which we work

WE VALUE THESE APPROACHES TO PROBLEM SOLVING

Persistence and tenacity

Collaboration and shared learning

Appropriate risk taking

WE VALUE THESE RESULTS FROM THE FUND'S GRANT INVESTMENTS

Strong communities and institutions

Effective leadership and good governance

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CAMPBELL TERRACE

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The McGregor Fund commissioned a new gathering space along the Dequindre Cut Greenway to honor C. David Campbell, the Fund's former president who passed away in 2014. The Campbell Memorial Terrace is a small-scale outdoor performance space featuring a covered stage and tiered concrete seat walls for spectators. It is located at the base of the Lafayette Street ramp between Orleans and St. Aubin. Steps and ramps allow universal access to the site, while lush landscaping provides a colorful and welcoming destination for visitors.

SUMMARY OF MEDIA COVERAGE CAMPBELL TERRACE DEDICATION AS OF OCTOBER 14, 2016

- DBusiness, 10/07/2016
- Curbed Detroit, 10/10/2016
- Model D, 10/11/2016
- Crain's Detroit Business, 10/12/2016, modified 10/13/2016
- Detroit Free Press (AP), 10/13/2016

OTHER ASSOCIATED PRESS COVERAGE:

- sanluisobispo.com
- washingtontimes.com
- harrisdaily.com
- ccenterdispatch.com
- argus-press.com

OTHER MEDIA:

WDET Interview with Kate Levin Markel recorded on 10/13/2016; ran morning of 10/14/2016 Fox 2 / WXVZ partnership was at the event on 10/13/2016

New \$1M Dequindre Cut Performance Space to Launch Oct. 13



Susan Campbell



Left to right:
Richard L. Rogers, Cynthia N. Ford, James. B. Nicholson, Joyce Jenereaux, Denise J. Lewis, Susan Schooley, M.D., Reuben A. Munday, Leslie A. Murphy

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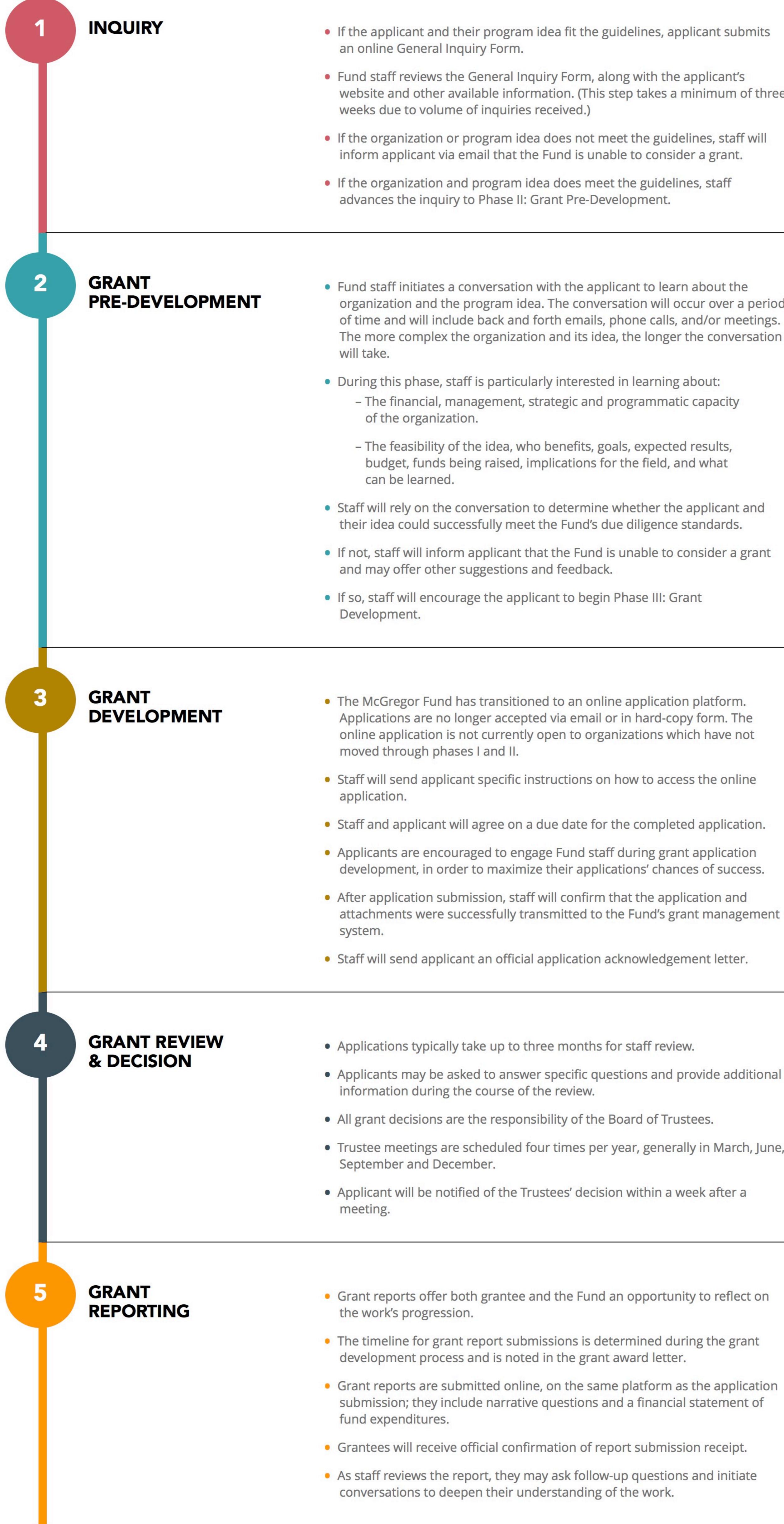
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GRANT PROCESS

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PHASES



FOR QUESTIONS ABOUT THE GRANT PROCESS OR GUIDELINES, CONTACT
HEIDI@MCGREGORFUND.ORG OR 313.963.3495.

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The Fund seeks to use research, promising practices, ideas, successes and challenges to improve our collective work. We do this through sharing stories and the valuable insights gained through our grantee partnerships and learning efforts.



DETROIT CONSERVATION CORPS

What if unemployed Detroiters could transform vacant property into a beautiful, working landscape, one that sustained residents for generations to come? And, what if, in the process, they could also access landscape industry training, job-readiness programs, and case management services?



HOW DOES CAPITALIZATION SUPPORT HEALTHY AND SUSTAINABLE NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS?

HOW DOES CAPITALIZATION SUPPORT HEALTHY AND SUSTAINABLE NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS? The Fund is working with TDC to understand how tai-county nonprofits are capitalized and create tools and resources for organizations seeking to learn more about capitalization.



PUBLIC ALLIES METRO DETROIT PROGRAM

In 2013, University of Michigan - Dearborn launched the Public Allies Metro Detroit Program, an initiative to develop young community leaders and strengthen local nonprofits. In 2013, the Fund became the first investor in the program.

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GRANTS AWARDED

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The lists on the other pages in this section show the grants of the McGregor Fund that were active during the last five fiscal years. The lists include both new grant authorizations during the fiscal years, as well as grant commitments from prior years for which there were payments during the fiscal year. The year in parentheses indicates the fiscal year in which the grant was approved and the amount shown for each grant is the total authorization. The grants are divided into sections reflecting the program areas of the McGregor Fund's grantmaking program: human services, health care, arts and culture, public benefit, and education.

2017

2016

ORGANIZATION	GRANT TITLE	GRANT AMOUNT	GRANT PERIOD (YEARS)	GRANT PRIORITY
Michigan Science Center	General Operations	\$100,000	1	Arts & Culture
Dawn, Inc.	General Operations	\$65,000	1	Recovery & Restoration
Turning Point	General Operations	\$75,000	1	Recovery & Restoration
Cass Community Social Services, Inc.	Tiny Homes Project	\$100,000	1	Basic Needs
Greenlight Fund, Inc.	Greenlight Detroit Fund launch	\$50,000	1	Basic Needs
Family Independence Initiative	Phase 2 of Detroit Expansion Project	\$400,000	2	Connected Systems
Sphinx Organization, Inc.	General Operations	\$120,000	2	Arts & Culture
Mercy Education Project	Career Readiness Project & Operating Reserve	\$250,000	2	Basic Needs
Wayne County SAFE Program	General Operations & Capacity Building	\$400,000	2	Recovery & Restoration
Mariners Inn	Recovery Housing Project	\$300,000	2	Recovery & Restoration

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ORGANIZATIONAL INFORMATION

***REQUIRED**

Legal Name of Organization*	DBA (if different)
-----------------------------	--------------------

For questions about the grant process or guidelines, contact heidi@mcgregorfund.org or 313.963.3495.

Year Founded*

Check here if your organization previously operated under another name

Former Name

Address*

City*

Zip Code*

Select State*	▼
---------------	---

Main Phone*

EIN*

Select Tax Code Classification	▼
--------------------------------	---

Web Address*

Current Year Operating Expenses*

Year Of Most Recent Audit*

PRIMARY CONTACT INFORMATION

Prefix

Full Name*

Suffix

Job Title*

Business E-mail*

Business Phone*

Extension

Mobile Phone

How did you hear about the McGregor Fund?*
--

If other, please specify

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

How does your work align with the priorities of the McGregor Fund?
--

Geography Served (check all that apply)*

- City of Detroit Wayne County Macomb County Oakland County
 Other

What do your programs serve?

How many people does your organization serve per year?
--

Proposed Use Of Grant Funds

Optional: Feel free to upload another document describing your organization, work and/or results.

Choose File no file selected

SUBMIT INQUIRY

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