Share the Prosperity

2018 Annual Report

CAMBRIDGE Community Foundation
The Cambridge Community Foundation is the local giving platform, supporting our city’s shared prosperity, social equity, and enduring cultural richness, with roots that go a century deep.
Shared Prosperity in Cambridge

In his 1964 essay, “Nothing Personal,” James Baldwin said: “If a society permits one portion of its citizenry, to be menaced or destroyed, then, very soon, no one in that society is safe.” Such is the sentiment that inspires us at the Cambridge Community Foundation to fight for justice and the rights and dignity of our friends and neighbors.

In a year in which our immigrant neighbors faced a humanitarian crisis, we collaborated with Cambridge Mayor Marc McGovern, launching the Cambridge Legal Defense Fund for Immigrants.

This effort drew on our unique functions as a community foundation: We convened experts and invited concerned citizens to join conversations and forums about the plight of our immigrant neighbors and what could be done. We raised funds for immigrant legal defense through a grassroots campaign that attracted more than 280 residents and foundations, donating from $5 to $50,000. And, we leveraged our role as a grantmaker, distributing a quarter of a million dollars in grants in fall 2018 to four legal defense organizations supporting immigrant families.

Over the years, CCF has evolved into the local giving platform, supporting shared prosperity, social equity and cultural richness in Cambridge. This year, we leveraged our core functions as a civic leader, a grantmaker, and a philanthropic partner to support these goals, investing over $1.6 million in grants and civic activities.

We flexed our civic leadership muscle and built new partnerships across sectors around pressing issues. Building on the ‘We Are Cambridge’ theme from our annual civic gathering, we focused on the power of the collective—pulling together people of all walks of life to engage in the issues our city faces and find solutions together.

We invested in 150 nonprofits involved in human services, workforce training, housing, hunger, homelessness, elder services, youth and early childhood services, education, and the arts.

We engaged with donors, working with them to meet their individual philanthropic goals and partnering with them to make an impact.

Together, we stood behind our belief in shared prosperity and taking responsibility for the common good.

On behalf of our dedicated Board of Directors and staff, we thank all of you for your engagement and commitment. You have helped make 2018 an incredible year in Cambridge.

Sincerely,

Geeta Pradhan, President and CEO

Richard Harriman, Board Chairman
Who we serve in our neighborhoods

Cambridge is a world-class innovation center facing growing inequity. To help bridge the gap, we funded 150 nonprofits doing important work in our priority areas of Strong Families, Arts & Innovation, Education & Opportunity, and Urgent Needs. Collectively, this work supports CCF’s goals of shared prosperity, social equity, and cultural richness in Cambridge.

### Strong Families

1. Adbar Ethiopian Women’s Alliance
2. Agassiz Baldwin Community
3. Cambridge At Home
4. Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee (CEOC)
5. Cambridge Family and Children’s Service
6. Cambridge Legal Defense Fund for Immigrants
7. Community Action Agency of Somerville, Inc. (Somerville)*
8. Community Servings (Jamaica Plain)*
10. Cradles to Crayons
11. East End House
12. Emerge
13. Families First (Watertown)*
14. Family Independence Initiative
15. Found In Translation
17. HomeStart, Inc.
18. Horizons for Homeless Children
19. Kendall Community Group
20. Many Helping Hands
21. Margaret Fuller Neighborhood House
22. Massachusetts Alliance of Portuguese Speakers (MAPS)
23. Massachusetts General Hospital (Boston)*
24. MetaMovements
26. Outdoor Church of Cambridge
27. Parenting Journey (Somerville)*
28. Self Esteem Boston Educational Institute
29. Solutions At Work
30. The Guidance Center/Riverside Community Care (Somerville)*
31. The Port Cafe
32. United Way of Massachusetts Bay (Boston)*
33. Women’s Educational Center, Inc.

### Arts & Innovation

34. Actors’ Shakespeare Project (Somerville)*
35. Beautiful Stuff Project
36. Beyond the 4th Wall Theater
37. Cambridge Art Association
38. Cambridge Arts Council
39. Cambridge Center for Adult Education
40. Cambridge Community Television
41. Cambridge Creativity Commons
42. Cambridge Jazz Festival
43. Cambridge Performance Project
44. Cambridge Symphony Orchestra
45. Central Square Fund
46. Central Square Theater
47. Community Art Center, Inc.
48. Community Music Center of Boston (Boston)*
49. Dance in the Schools
50. Gallery 263
51. Jean Appolon Expressions
52. Jose Mateo’s Ballet Theatre
53. Liars and Believers
54. Longy School of Music of Bard College
55. Multicultural Arts Center
56. North Cambridge Family Opera Company
57. Shelter Music Boston
58. Survivor Theatre Project
59. The Dance Complex
60. Tunefoolery Music, Inc. (Boston)*
CAMBRIDGE NONPROFIT COALITION

Nonprofits coming together to advance equity and justice in Cambridge by strengthening the sector, building a collective voice, and promoting collaboration for social change. CCF seeded and supports this initiative.

*Nonprofits located outside Cambridge. This map includes the majority of CCF funded organizations in FY18. For a full list go to pg. 25.
Every day, Seble Argaw comes to work as executive director of the Adbar Ethiopian Women’s Alliance in Cambridge knowing there will be a fresh crisis. One woman came to her after losing her job; she couldn’t cover her rent. “I told her not to give up on herself. If there is a problem, there has to be a solution,” says Seble.

Cambridge-based nonprofits like Adbar are presented with all kinds of problems every day. Their task is to find solutions, and our task is to help them enrich and support the daily lives of city residents, especially the community’s most vulnerable.

For Y2Y, the problem is a safe place to sleep for young adults ages 18 to 24 who are experiencing homelessness. For under-funded childcare providers, it is the lack of staff capacity to address administrative and operational tasks.

For our community, the Community Fund is part of the solution. We distribute grants of all sizes through the fund. Some grants are given to help great ideas grow in Cambridge, such as the United Way’s Shared Services Initiative, supporting childcare providers with adminis-
The Newtowne School in Cambridge is one of 14 childcare providers in Cambridge/Somerville supported by the United Way’s Shared Services Initiative. The Initiative provides business support and training so that staff can focus on curriculum and children and save on operating costs. It received a $30,000 CCF grant that includes $15,000 in matching funds from The Alice Wolf Early Education and Care Fund in 2018.

“The Foundation's grants offer much-needed financial support so local nonprofit organizations can carry out critical work here in Cambridge,” says Jason Weeks, executive director of the Cambridge Arts Council. “Receiving support from a highly respected organization like the Cambridge Community Foundation is an important stamp of approval that gives other donors and foundations the encouragement and confidence to also support our programs.”

The Cambridge Endowment was built by generous donors over the last century and supports the Community Fund. Beginning with Jonathan Parmenter’s bequest, the founding gift for CCF, the Cambridge Endowment is still supporting college students today through the Parmenter Fund and grants that reach thousands of Cambridge children, adults, seniors, and families.
Shared Prosperity

Giving everyone—regardless of income, class, race, or ethnicity—access to economic opportunity

There are many ways we support shared prosperity in Cambridge. We’ve chosen to profile just a few exceptional nonprofits, committed donors, and community leaders who do what they can to lift more boats with the rising tide.

14% of residents live in poverty

486 residents reported incomes of more than $1 million

32.8% of female single-family households in poverty earn below $20,420

The state of the art BioBuilder Learning Lab in Kendall Square gives local high school students hands-on experience, inspiring future scientists and technicians.


Photo by the BioBuilder Learning Lab
Changing young lives for the better

Some college students define success as a high-paying job. Then there are others, like Bentley University junior Peterson Philippe, who want to give back.

“I grew up in a low-income household, and I felt like we didn’t have the same access to information that other people had, and that’s why we fell behind,” says Peterson, the son of a Haitian mother who migrated to Cambridge.

“I feel once we learn to use the tools in the market, it will propel us to greater heights.”

Peterson is one of the thousands of young people in the city who have participated in an innovative program called Work Force, created by the Cambridge Housing Authority (CHA) more than 30 years ago.

“We felt that we had a better chance of reaching the greater vision of our work if we started with youth,” says John Lindamood, director of Cambridge Housing Authority Resident Services. “The programs are built to help our young people reach their potential and break the cycle of inter-generational poverty.”

The Cambridge Housing Authority houses about 7,000 families in the city and serves nearly 400 young people each year. Work Force begins in 8th grade and continues through high school with life skills and college preparatory classes, financial aid and college savings programs, mentoring, and job and internship placement.

CAMBRIDGE HOUSING AUTHORITY WORK FORCE

Work Force program graduate Peterson Philippe finds meaning in helping to strengthen the financial foundations of his community. The 20-year-old finance and ethics major from Cambridge hopes to teach financial literacy to low-income families so they can build wealth and self-sufficiency in a competitive economy.

The program was honored in 1990 by the Ford Foundation/Harvard Kennedy School of Government and is a national model. A recent study of the Cambridge graduating class of 2016 revealed that 76 percent of Work Force students completed their sophomore year of college and plan to graduate in four years.

The Cambridge Community Foundation has supported the Work Force program since 1991, awarding more than $290,000 in grants, including $15,000 in 2018.

Source: CHA Work Force website

PHILANTHROPY Helping kids get from A to B

For Jill Jacobs and Carl Whittaker, the stewards of the Herb and Maxine Jacobs Foundation, inequity is their motivator.

“It seems completely unfair that a child can be born into an affluent family, go to school, get married, have kids, and think about Ivy League schools for their children, while a child of exactly the same ability who is born into an immigrant or diverse family has unbelievably low odds of getting the same opportunities,” says Carl.

In an innovation hub like Cambridge, this couple asked: why shouldn’t local kids, regardless of income or race, have access to rewarding 21st-century careers? They contributed $25,000 in 2018 to CCF to help make that happen.

“During this time of such prosperity in Cambridge, why not divert some resources to have more boats get lifted with a rising tide?” says Carl.
Bridging the gap for Cambridge kids

For Liz Keating, becoming a Cambridge Rindge and Latin School (CRLS) parent was a wake-up call. “There is such inequity in this city that I only really understood when my oldest son started high school at CRLS,” says Liz.

Her CRLS experience includes meeting many talented children born in other countries, seeing college readiness challenges for families, and witnessing hunger. “There are quite a few kids in our school system for which their free or reduced lunch is their main meal of the day,” she says. “One of my son’s friends mentioned his family has little food in the house over school breaks, so I got some food cards for them.”

This is who Liz is: compassionate, aware, action-oriented, and bridging the gaps where she can. Liz became involved with CCF while raising funds for the Falcon Pride Scholarship, a unique multiyear scholarship for CRLS graduates supporting college persistence. CCF’s grant of $50,000 helped Liz and co-founder Andus Baker’s initial investment evolve into an endowed fund to serve low-income students for years to come. The fund distributed the first round of scholarships in 2017.

“I realized CCF was an important organization, and I wanted to get involved with helping it realize its potential,” says Liz. “To me, the shared prosperity framing of what the Foundation is doing is spot on.”

Liz joined the CCF Board of Directors in 2017, bringing a strong finance background and decades of teaching and consulting with nonprofits to bear on the Foundation’s work. She is currently the finance manager of Campus Child Care Inc., the merger of the six Harvard-affiliated childcare centers. She is also a member of CCF’s finance committee, where she’s involved in the behind-the-scenes work of the Foundation.

In addition to college access and hunger, Liz has been an advocate for immigrants’ rights. For her, equity and opportunity are key.

“The Foundation is making a ladder, so people have better access to opportunity,” said Liz. For an innovation hub like Cambridge, that could take many forms: economic, research, social, or simply supporting people with lots of potential—like her son’s CRLS friends.

“To me, the shared prosperity framing of what the Foundation is doing is spot on.”

Liz Keating, CCF Board of Directors
PHILANTHROPY, CIVIC LEADERSHIP

A legacy of compassion

Longtime Cambridge resident, Natalie (Nan) Zinn Haar once said, “If you take care of your own backyard, and everybody does, it will be a better world.” That’s exactly what she did during her remarkable life.

A mental health specialist, philanthropist, and educator, Nan had an enduring impact on Cambridge and the Cambridge Community Foundation. As part of her service as a director of the Foundation, she was a tireless advocate for supporting children and a driving force behind the Agenda for Children, which offers literacy and out-of-school time initiatives for kids across the city. Separately, she established the Nan Haar Fund, a Donor Advised Fund at the Foundation that makes grants annually to Cambridge nonprofits.

Through a major bequest in 2018, Nan also established the Natalie Zinn Haar Civic Leadership Fund—an endowment supporting CCF’s civic leadership work. Nan was committed to a strong community, and she valued the independent and community-driven role that the Foundation plays in supporting nonprofits and advancing equity.

For her son, Jeremy Haar, Nan’s legacy is an inspiration. “I still feel her presence and influence on my life as strongly as I did when she was alive,” says Jeremy. “I am amazed at the largesse of her life and the range of her friends’ ages. She was a constant optimist in a world that does not encourage it.”

“Nan was beloved for her great compassion and devotion to improving the work. Her desire to make the world a better place will be felt through her many gifts from the heart, and her generous funds at CCF,” says Geeta Pradhan.
Cambridge family brings civil rights and math to kids

Bob Moses is a “big picture” person whose life’s work has been continental in scope. A civil rights leader described as an inspiration by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Bob launched the Algebra Project in Cambridge with the proceeds of a MacArthur Fellowship (known as the “Genius” grant) that he was awarded in 1982.

Civil rights are important to Bob and Janet, his wife and partner at the Algebra Project, but equally important are the very specific and very local needs of children—their own and those in our community.

The Algebra Project began when Bob realized that structural gaps in local education blocked access to key upper-level math courses for certain children—specifically low-income children and children of color. He began teaching math to kids at the MLK school on Saturdays and after school, beginning with his daughter, Maisha, and her classmates.

Bob has always been an important presence in the community, says Khari Milner, who grew up with the Moses children in the neighborhood known now as “The Port.” Today, Khari carries the same Moses family-like focus on effective education as co-director for Cambridge Agenda for Children Out-of-School Time Initiative.

Bob and Janet’s children, Maisha and Omo, have also spent their lives ensuring all children have equal access to opportunity.

They helped create the Young People’s Project (YPP), which trains and deploys math literacy workers to prepare young people so they have a place in our 21st-century tech-driven knowledge economy. Seeded in Jackson, Mississippi, YPP has built a national network training 500-plus children a year and includes an office in Central Square. Omo’s Math Talk transforms public places into creative early learning math environments, be they public parks, bus stops, barbershops, or bodegas. The project is now supported by grants from CCF and the Social Justice Works Fund; the National Science Foundation; and the Heising-Simons Foundation.

Meanwhile, Janet, a physician who worked at MIT, continues to play an active role at the Algebra Project and in the community, convening groups to tackle social issues, including housing discrimination, racial inequity in education, and restorative justice.

The family’s inspired legacy of civic action and quest for equity and justice lives on.
Social Equity

Addressing concerns of justice and fairness, and ensuring social services are delivered equitably

So many people and organizations in Cambridge are helping residents get access to the services they need. We’ve selected just a few exceptional people who do what they can to make Cambridge more equitable, just, and compassionate.

12% Cambridge households enrolled in Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)

80.2% of low-income households spend more than 30% of income on housing

CEOC’s Food Pantry offers breads, vegetables, cereals, canned goods, and frozen meats for families and individuals who need support.


Photo by Jeffrey Blackwell
PHILANTHROPY

On justice and philanthropy

Since 2005, Charlotte Wagner has honed the mission of the Wagner Foundation to focus on justice through economic mobility, health equity, cultural transformation, and institutional fairness, including criminal justice reform. It’s motto: Just and Robust. The Wagner Foundation is also a long-time supporter of CCF and a major donor to the Family Independence Initiative (FII), a core program of the Foundation’s Strong Families Initiative. Charlotte spoke with the Foundation about the theme of justice.

Why invest in this city?
Cambridge represents excellence in so many different facets, from Harvard and MIT, and their world-class research and thought leadership, to its amazing cultural and business epicenters. Still, 14 percent of our community residents live in poverty. That disparity concerns me.

We support the Family Independence Initiative, which has expanded into Cambridge thanks to CCF and other donors. Through FII, families develop a network and get themselves out of poverty through the supportive relationships they form. FII provides resources and empowers families to meet the challenges they face in a way that is best for them.

Why do you support CCF?
CCF serves as a critical convener and thought leader, bringing together great minds and unique perspectives to solve complex issues.

As a philanthropist and leader of a foundation, as a Cambridge resident and someone who really wants to be an active member in the community, I felt it was important to support the Cambridge Community Foundation. Through CCF, I’m hoping we can address the poverty disparity and lack of economic mobility for residents in our community.

What are your thoughts about CCF’s evolution?
True leadership is seeing all the facets of a complex issue and pulling many levers at the same time. CCF does exactly that.

Geeta’s leadership has been transformational. Given her background and training, she can see all the parts of the puzzle, and she knows how to bring divergent parts together to help create systematic change.

“CCF serves as a critical convener and thought leader, bringing together great minds and unique perspectives to solve complex issues.”
Charlotte Wagner
Social services with compassion

People carrying shopping bags line up early at the basement door of 11 Inman Street four days a week, here for a box of free groceries to feed their families. For some, the food pantry at the Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee (CEOC) is the difference between having a meal and going to bed hungry. Volunteer Fernende Desir is very aware of the difference the small agency is making in the community every day.

The CEOC is a one-stop shop for Cambridge residents seeking federal and local social service programs. It’s an organization that champions social equity and attracts passionate advocates to its ranks, including volunteers like Fernende and leaders like Elaine DeRosa, the former executive director, and her replacement, Tina Alu. For more than 50 years, the agency has provided the community’s most vulnerable residents with services, including tax preparation, educational programs, accessing health insurance and food stamps, as well as those groceries.

“Oh my God, they are a blessing,” says Fernende. “There are good people here with good hearts. They understand people’s problems, and they help.”

The agency serves about 5,200 families a year. Their needs change every day, and the staff has learned to be creative about addressing challenges. One client needed a deposit to secure an apartment and realized her tax return could cover the cost.

“I said ‘We can sit with you and help you do that,’” says Tina Alu, CEOC executive director. “We are a comprehensive program helping people look at all their needs.”

The Cambridge Community Foundation has helped support the CEOC for more than a decade with grants. This year, the Foundation also gave CEOC a special grant to honor four Foundation board members who had recently stepped down.

CIVIC LEADERSHIP
Elaine DeRosa

If it weren’t for the Yellow Pages, a ride from a friend, and some good luck, Elaine DeRosa may not have spent nearly four decades changing lives at CEOC.

She arrived there as a volunteer in 1971 at CCF’s recommendation. And this year, after more than 40 years at its helm, she left the agency where she did her life’s most ambitious work.

“We can go through the list of initiatives we championed or co-led with others, but it’s the voice of the people we represent, normally disenfranchised, their voice being heard, that is what makes the difference, the action,” Elaine says. “You come to us, it’s the whole package. I say proudly and with real pride, we make a difference.”

Read more about Elaine on CCF’s website.
Domestic violence is hard to talk about and deeply personal. It’s also pervasive and universal, affecting people of all backgrounds, including Cambridge residents.

While the executive director of Transition House, domestic violence was Risa Mednick’s adversary. She knows a problem this big can’t be solved by a single domestic violence organization quietly working alone.

“Historically, shelter was seen as the antidote to domestic violence, but it’s a tiny drop in the bucket of possible responses,” says Risa. “It’s not the solution to an issue that’s driven by a culture of misogyny, violence, and inequity.” Transition House provides transitional housing for about 100 people every year, as well as a wide range of support services and prevention tools. CCF has funded Transition House since it started more than 40 years ago as the first domestic violence shelter on the East Coast, and only the second in the country.

Under Risa’s leadership, Transition House became a partner to the city, including the Cambridge Police, the Cambridge Housing Authority, civic leaders, and nonprofits, delivering services to victims of violence and educating sectors across the city about domestic and gender-based violence.

“What’s exciting about this work and about doing it in this community is the opportunity to build connections and strategies for change,” says Risa. “There’s a lot of heart in every community, but what’s different about Cambridge is we have a constellation of resources and great intentions here. There should be nothing that holds us back from creating true social equity in this community.”

Risa stepped down from Transition House this year, knowing she’s knit together a community to help families in distress.

“Everyone has a role to play in making sure our whole community is a safe, fair, and equitable place for all who live here,” says Risa. “We need to invest in each other, in community organizations that make Cambridge a welcoming place, and in community. And everyone needs to have their eyes wide open.”

Transition House

Transition House is a leader in the field, addressing domestic violence intervention and prevention. It serves all ages and backgrounds and works toward social equity and system change to end the perpetuation of gender-based violence. With deep roots in Cambridge for more than 40 years, Transition House’s model advances cross-sector partnerships so that ending violence is embraced as a shared responsibility and an ongoing priority.
Cultural Richness

Celebrating diversity in music, art, recreation, religion or beliefs, languages, dress, traditions, stories and folklore, ways of organization, ways of interacting with the environment, and attitudes toward other groups of people

A city of ideas and solutions, Cambridge boasts a long list of creative thinkers. It’s a city that celebrates diversity of all kinds. In this section, we pay tribute to some of the organizations and people who contribute to the rich, creative fabric of Cambridge.

The arts and culture sector is a $174.8M industry in Cambridge

More than 70 languages spoken at Cambridge Public School student homes

The Joyful Noise Concert at Sanders Theater, here, featuring The Harlem Gospel Choir, is presented by the Multicultural Arts Center.


Photo by Bill Chapman
This summer, about 100 residents, business owners, and curious passersby gathered in Lafayette Square Park, Central Square, for a tour of the weathered brick and cement walls of 10 area buildings—the future canvases for the Central Square Mural Project.

“Art is an important medium and we live in Boston where we have no shortage of institutions where people can experience fine art,” says Michael Monestime, executive director of the Central Square Business Association (CSBA) and the tour guide. “It’s important that art be accessible, and through this mural project, we will be creating an open gallery right here for everyone in Central Square.”

A group of 10 artists from Cambridge and Boston are transforming the highly visible building walls into abstract and interpretative murals this fall, in celebration of the neighborhood’s long historic past, its life in the present moment, and its hope for the future.

The Mural Project is an endeavor of the CSBA, in partnership with the Cambridge Community Foundation, to bring vibrancy to a neighborhood in transition, and to colorfully recognize the Massachusetts Cultural Council’s designation of the area as a cultural district, the only such district within the city. A large grant this year from the Foundation provided seed money for a range of efforts in the cultural district community, in addition to the Mural Project.

Support of arts and culture is a priority for the Foundation. “Central Square captures the essence of the community’s cultural richness in a city of ideas, where people gather from all over the world to solve problems,” says Geeta Pradhan, president of CCF. “And for a place that has innovation in its genes, culture and the arts are very important, because they foster imagination and creativity—the pre-conditions of innovation.”

Caleb Neelon is a mural artist known locally and internationally and a Cambridge resident. “These are walls that I’ve looked at since I was a teenager and started doing things on walls,” he says. “So this is a very exciting process to see how the square will transform.”

Ten artists are transforming Central Square walls into art (Artist Victor Quiñones pictured above with his piece Queendom on Mass Ave.).

Photos by Todd Mazer, Central Square Business Association, and Jeffrey Blackwell.
“There is an innate sense of humanity that happens through human movement and human touch,” says Peter DiMuro, executive director of The Dance Complex in Central Square.

Peter believes in touch as a powerful tool of communication and he celebrates diversity of all kinds, championing dance opportunities for people with body impairments, disabilities, and people “other-ed” by society, including immigrants, veterans and LGBTQ+ communities. These values are reflected in The Dance Complex’s diverse classes and performances.

“Society throws the word ‘diversity’ around a lot. We go for the authentic definition of the word—the idea that we celebrate commonalities and differences. Here at The Dance Complex, we do that with the goal of a ‘next, deep, step,’ where together we make the art, the dance, the thing we could not make without each other,” says Peter.

For all these reasons, The Dance Complex is a hallmark of the arts scene in Central Square. The organization received $17,500 from the Community Fund this year.
Immigration as a humanitarian crisis: CCF takes action

This year, changes in immigration policies and anti-immigrant rhetoric fueled a humanitarian crisis for immigrant families in our communities and beyond. In response, CCF mobilized the community through philanthropy, grantmaking, and civic leadership to help immigrant families in need. Our efforts focused on raising funds so that people facing detention or deportation could stay in the community they call home.

Cambridge Legal Defense Fund for Immigrants launched with Mayor Marc McGovern

CCF Board Member Lori Lander hosts a breakfast gathering on the immigration crisis

Cambridge celebrates Immigrant Heritage Month

“Every city in this country should be doing what you are doing. I’m so proud of the hard work you are doing in helping those that need our help now more than ever.”

Elizabeth Durbin Carpenter, one of 280 donors to the fund


Over 180,000 unauthorized immigrants, out of 210,000 in Massachusetts, live in the Boston-Cambridge-Newton, MA-NH MSA

27% of the Cambridge population is foreign born
A 28-year-old Honduran woman raped and left to die by her abuser; a mother escaping El Salvador with her five-year-old after her older son was murdered by a local gang; a Ugandan woman beaten first by a domestic abuser and again by the police she ran to for safety.

These are stories of refugees who turn to Community Legal Services and Counseling Center in Cambridge, says Executive Director Mojdeh Rohani, whose agency provides legal and counseling services for immigrants and low-income residents.

Shifts in immigration policies and their enforcement have had devastating effects on immigrant families. This is why the immigration crisis emerged at the forefront of the issues we addressed this year. We leveraged all our resources as a grantmaker, philanthropic partner, and civic leader to raise awareness, rally friends, and collect funds to help the most vulnerable in our community.

In partnership with Mayor Marc McGovern, we launched Cambridge Legal Defense Fund for Immigrants with a grant of $50,000. In 6 months, that seed money grew to $200,000 through more than 280 private donations ranging from $5 to $50,000. Major contributors included the Louis Foundation the Johnson Family and Why Wait Funds of the Foundation, and the Fish Family Fund.

At our CCF forum Lives in Limbo: Immigration as a Human Rights Issue, June 27, scholars from Yale, Boston College, and Harvard and legal experts discussed the immigration crisis: where we are, how we got here, and where we are headed. Cambridge residents hosted and attended other conversations and encouraged their neighbors to get engaged.

In October 2018, we awarded a quarter of a million in grants to four local legal defense organizations to increase legal services for low-income immigrants on a fast-track for removal or those threatened by removal, including young people protected by the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA).

“It’s time we start putting our bodies, our wealth, our privilege on the line for justice. We need to find concrete ways to harness the outrage we feel, put an end to this injustice, and make Cambridge and our country the socially and economically just community we truly want it to be.” Mayor Marc McGovern, City of Cambridge

“These are some of the most compelling human rights issues, and I believe one of the most compelling human rights movements of our time. We’re experiencing the culmination of what amounts to a long crisis over immigration in this country.”

Daniel Kanstroom, Professor of Law at Boston College and co-director of its Center for Human Rights and International Justice
On our Instagram channel, we celebrate the voices of our community. @ccf1916

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| **“As an innovator in the community, I’d love to see a Cambridge where, no matter your age, your status in life, where you come from, where you were born, that you’re activated and excited around innovation. Imagine how many problems in the world we can solve by activating people of different backgrounds to solve those problems?”**  
Chandra Briggman  
Director, Venture Café Foundation | **“Cambridge is about opportunity, and it’s important to connect folks to the opportunities being presented right now. We need to work harder on connecting the kids who grow up here with the opportunities that Cambridge offers.”**  
Jason Alves  
Executive Director, East Cambridge Business Association | **The motto for Cambridge Rindge and Latin is “Opportunity, Diversity, Respect” thanks to Samuel and his fellow classmates. As a senior, Samuel led the effort to establish Eid as a holiday in the Cambridge Public Schools. “There’s a growing Muslim community in Cambridge. This is a way to celebrate our neighbors.”**  
Samuel Gebru  
Director of Engagement and Partnerships, Cambridge Community Center |

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| **“For us as parents, what we want most is that our kids feel empowered and engaged, and Cambridge really offers that.”**  
Victor Quiñones, Artist, Marka27 | **“[Cambridge is] a culture hub—you find everything from academics to arts and culture in Cambridge. It’s a place that embraces everybody.”**  
Liza Quiñones, Marka27 | **For Susan, the immigration issue is something Cambridge should take on at the local level: “It’s important for Cambridge to lead the way, because to sit on the sidelines of this momentous moment in our nation’s history is to condone targeting immigrants who simply want to feed their families and live in safety.”**  
Susan Church  
Immigration lawyer |

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| **“When you become a citizen, you’re expected to have a voice. That’s the promise...speech is your freedom to say what’s on your mind, whether you’re Latino, Black, that’s the promise of being a citizen of the U.S. You don’t have to hide if you protest. If you’re going to protest, you can jump in the mainstream. But right now, if you’re not a citizen, you just might want to watch your step.”**  
Steve Welch, Founder and Owner, Oggis Pizza in Harvard Square | **The motto for Cambridge Rindge and Latin is “Opportunity, Diversity, Respect” thanks to Samuel and his fellow classmates. As a senior, Samuel led the effort to establish Eid as a holiday in the Cambridge Public Schools. “There’s a growing Muslim community in Cambridge. This is a way to celebrate our neighbors.”**  
Samuel Gebru  
Director of Engagement and Partnerships, Cambridge Community Center | **“As an innovator in the community, I’d love to see a Cambridge where, no matter your age, your status in life, where you come from, where you were born, that you’re activated and excited around innovation. Imagine how many problems in the world we can solve by activating people of different backgrounds to solve those problems?”**  
Chandra Briggman  
Director, Venture Café Foundation |
The Cambridge Endowment

For over a century, the Cambridge Community Foundation has stewarted donors’ funds to create opportunity, ensure equity, and support enduring cultural richness. By partnering with the Foundation, our donors realize their philanthropic objectives and create lasting impact. In addition to the new funds listed below, many donors added to their Donor Advised Funds and designated funds. We extend our gratitude to every donor who invests in the future by placing their philanthropic trust in the Cambridge Community Foundation.

**FUNDS CREATED THIS YEAR**

| Cambridge Legal Defense Fund for Immigrants | Cranna/Leichtman Donor Advised Fund | Puerto Rico Relief Fund |
| Central Square Fund | Natalie Zinn Haar Civic Leadership Fund |  |

The Cambridge Community Foundation began with a gift and an idea. The gift was made by a successful cattle dealer from Wayland named Jonathan Parmenter to establish scholarships for Harvard College students. The idea came from a Cambridge banker named Walter Earle who had heard of a new way to channel local philanthropy—the Community Foundation. More than 100 years later, the Cambridge Community Foundation continues to grow through gifts from generous donors.

- **Agassiz Neighborhood Council Tree Fund**
  For tree planting in the Agassiz Neighborhood

- **Judge Charles Almy Fund**
  To support children's needs and services

- **Anonymous Fund (2)**

- **The Carol and Sherwood Bain Fund**
  To support the work of the Foundation

- **BankBoston Fund**
  For youth, education and economic development

- **Sara M. Bass Fund**
  To support the Foundation’s mission

- **Ralph and Beryl B. Beatley Fund**
  For children and adolescents

- **Julia Otis Bibbins Fund**
  To help children appreciate art and gain artistic skill

- **Biogen Idec Fund for Cambridge**
  To address changes faced by Cambridge residents

- **Richard H. and Amy L. Bird Fund**
  To help those at greatest risk

- **Horace O. Bright Fund**
  To support the Foundation

- **The Diane Bushner Memorial Scholarship at Cambridge Rindge and Latin School and The Diane Bushner Memorial Teacher Recognition Grant**
  A scholarship for CRLS seniors, and to honor teaching

- **Cambridge/Agassiz/Harvard Community, Culture, and Recreation Fund**
  A fund for the Agassiz Baldwin community and Cambridge in general

- **Cambridge Art Association Fund**
  An agency endowment fund

- **Cambridge Community Foundation Leadership Fund**
  To support the Foundation’s Civic Leadership work

- **Cambridge Trust Company Customers’ Fund**
  To strengthen community well-being

- **The Chamberlain Fund**
  To support Cambridge Homes, Mt. Auburn Hospital and Paine Senior Services

- **Children’s Fund**
  For Cambridge children

- **Paul R. Corcoran Fund**
  The gift of an early Foundation trustee

- **Cosulich Family Charitable Fund**
  To support causes that inspire us to make the world better

- **Casimir and Elizabeth de Rham Fund**
  For human service agencies

- **Alfred Della Paolera Scholarship**
  A scholarship for Watertown High School seniors

- **Leo H. Dworsky Fund**
  To support the Foundation

- **Walter F. Earle Fund**
  To serve the community of Cambridge

- **Mrs. Marion Eiseman Fund**
  For general support

- **C. Lansing Fair Fund**
  To support the work of the Foundation

- **Falcon Pride Scholarship Fund**
  A scholarship that supports college-bound CRLS students

- **Americo J. Francisco Charity Fund**
  For programs in education, emergency response, health, human services, immigrant services, and volunteerism

- **Americo J. Francisco Elder's Fund for East Cambridge**
  To help senior residents facing emergency needs
The Cambridge Endowment

The Eleanor Balkind Friedman Fund
For environmental, educational and human service programs

The Sheila Gamble Fund
To support education, environmental protection, health, and women's issues

Nan Haar Fund
To assist local agencies

Henry Hall Fund
To support the work of the Foundation

Anne H. and Dwight E. Harken Fund
To honor lives of service and dedication to Cambridge

Rick Harriman and Kristen Wainwright Civic Leadership Fund
To support the Foundation’s Civic Leadership agenda

Head Of The Charles Regatta® Fund
For the Foundation as one of the official charities of the Regatta

Val Hinderlie Fund
To help those who change careers to work in childcare

Hurlbut Legacy Fund for Cambridge
To support the Foundation’s Civic Leadership

Jackson Family Fund
For music education

J. Jonas Fund
For children from infancy through adolescence

Johnson Family Fund
The Karnovsky Fund
For education in and out of school

Theodora Keith Fund
For general support

The Geoconda and Joseph H. King Fund
To encourage collaboration among human service providers

Paul and Martha Lawrence Fund
To support the work of the Foundation

Stanley Lawton Fund
For general support

Ruth and Edith Lindblom Fund
For the betterment of Cambridge

The Arthur L. and Geneva T. Malenfant Fund
For children in need

Beth and Marty Milkovits Fund

Mary Mohr Peer Counselors Fund
Supports training CRLS students to serve as mentors

John R. Moot Fund
To support the Foundation’s impact

Ruth W. Motherwell Fund
To honor Joseph Motherwell

The Sarah Hope Moulton Fund
To help families with disabled children

Ronald Novendstern Fund
For unmet healthcare needs

Oaktree Appellant’s Group: Alewife Fund
To preserve the Alewife Reservation

Oaktree Appellant’s Group: Affordable Housing Fund
For affordable housing

Open Software Foundation Fund
For community service

The Parmenter Fund
Scholarships to enable students to attend Harvard

Patricia and Herbert W. Pratt Fund
For art and music education

Charlotte and Irving W. Rabb Fund
For Cambridge youth

RBS04 Fund
Child mental health and music education

Dr. Robert C. Reid Fund
General Foundation support

J. Preston Rice Memorial Fund
For immigrant families

Mina Reddy Fund
To support adult basic education, civic education/civic participation, and workforce development in Cambridge

Rindge School of Technical Arts Fund
To prepare students for careers

Manuel Rogers Sr. Center Fund
For the Center for Portuguese Culture

The Bob Shea Memorial Fund
To help homeless people

Social Justice Works!
The Aaronson Fund
For CRLS graduates promoting social justice

Special Fund
For compelling needs

The Patricia Weiland Stavely Memorial Book Fund
To honor a love of books

Alan Steinert Fund
To support the Foundation’s work

Alice Morris Sturges Fund
For families with disabled children

Walter Knight Sturges Fund
To honor students and teachers in the arts

James Jerome Sullivan Fund
To support Foundation grantmaking

Synectics, Inc. Fund
To support the Foundation’s Civic Leadership agenda

Teaching Philanthropy Fund
To encourage philanthropy

Anne Longfellow Thorp Fund
For Cambridge social services

Timothy and Joseph Traversy Fund
To encourage philanthropy

Tufts Health Plan Fund
To improve community health

Urgent Needs Fund
To support urgent needs in Cambridge

The Detlev and Dorothy Vagts Fund
To enhance equity and fair play

Eleanor Roberta Walker Scholarship Fund
A scholarship for Belmont High School seniors who want to teach

Cornelia Balch Wheeler Fund
Unrestricted Foundation support

Albert O. Wilson Fund
For the City of Cambridge

George E. Wilson Campers Fund
For children to attend summer camp

The Alice Wolf Early Education and Care Fund
For Cambridge children and their families
CCF Grants

CCF Grants and other charitable distributions awarded July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

URGENT/BASIC NEED
FY18 Grants: $172,110
The Bridge Fund of Massachusetts
Bridge Over Troubled Waters
Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee
CASPAR
CCF Puerto Rico Relief Fund
Community Servings
Cradles to Crayons
Emerge
Family-to-Family Project
Food For Free Committee
Friday Cafe
Greater Boston Food Bank
Harvard Square Churches Meal Program
Heading Home
Homeless Empowerment Project
Homeowner’s Rehab
HomeStart
Massachusetts Association for Community Action
Metro Housing Boston
New Communities Services
On the Rise
Outdoor Church of Cambridge
Project Manna
Solutions At Work
Women’s Educational Center
Y2Y Harvard Square
Youth On Fire

SENIOR SERVICES
FY18 Grants: $61,222
Cambridge At Home
Cambridge Homes for Aged People
East End House
Massachusetts Alliance of Portuguese Speakers
Mount Auburn Hospital
Paine Senior Services
Somerville-Cambridge Elder Services
Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern Massachusetts

HEALTH/MENTAL HEALTH
FY18 Grants: $111,500
Adolescent Consultation Services
Agassiz Baldwin Community
Boston Area Rape Crisis Center
Cambridge Community Center
Cambridge Family and Children’s Service
Cambridge SNAP Match Coalition
Community Conversations: Sister to Sister
CW Taekwondo
East End House
The Guidance Center/Riverside Community Care
Massachusetts General Hospital
Meeting Place
MetaMovements
Parenting Journey
Self Esteem Boston Educational Institute
St. Rock Haiti Foundation
Strategies for Youth
Supervised Visitation Network
Tunefoolery Music
Victory Programs
VNA Care Network / Elizabeth Evarts de Rham Hospice

EARLY CHILDHOOD
FY18 Grants: $49,000
Cambridge/Somerville Shared Services
Alliance of Early Care Providers
Community Action Agency of Somerville
Families First
Math Talk

ECONOMIC SECURITY/EMPLOYMENT
FY18 Grants: $210,300
Cambridge Housing Authority: Work Force
Commonwealth Kitchen
Compass Working Capital
Family Independence Initiative
Found In Translation
Just-A-Start Corporation
Margaret Fuller Neighborhood House
Transition House

EDUCATION/OUT-OF-SCHOOL TIME
FY18 Grants: $350,926
Afterworks
Agassiz Baldwin Community: Scholarships
Agenda for Children: Out-of-School Time Initiative
Belmont High School: Scholarship
Breakthrough Greater Boston
Cambridge Camping Association
Cambridge Community Center
Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee
Cambridge Parents Summit
Cambridge Rindge and Latin School: Scholarships
Cambridge School Volunteers
Cambridge Youth Enrichment Program
CitySprouts
College Success Initiative
Discovering Justice
Duke University
Enroot
Falcon Pride: CRLS Scholarships
Graham and Parks Alternative School
Habitat Education Center
Harvard University: Scholarships
Horizons for Homeless Children
LEAP Self-Defense
Museum of Science
Playworks New England
Science Club for Girls
The Summer Fund
Tutoring Plus of Cambridge
uAspire
Watertown High School: Scholarship
Youth Enrichment Services

STEAM/EDUCATION-INNOVATION GAP
FY18 Grants: $54,000
BioBuilder Educational Foundation
Cambridge Inventors Club
Cambridge Community Television (CCTV)
Innovators for Purpose
Massachusetts State Science & Engineering Fair

IMMIGRANT/LEGAL SERVICES
FY18 Grants: $59,153
Adbar Ethiopian Women’s Alliance
Cambridge Legal Defense Fund for Immigrants
Community Dispute Settlement Center
Community Legal Services and Counseling Center
Irish International Immigrant Center
Kids in Need of Defense
Manuel Rogers Senior Center
Political Asylum/Immigration Representation Project
Shelter Legal Services Foundation

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT/VOLUNTEERISM
FY18 Grants: $91,672
Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee
Cambridge Nonprofit Coalition
Cambridge Rindge and Latin School
Cambridge Volunteer Clearinghouse
Civic Leadership
Community Learning Center
Islamic Society of Boston
Kendall Community Group
Many Helping Hands
Philanthropy Massachusetts
The Port Cafe

ARTS & CULTURE
FY18 Grants: $189,620
Actors’ Shakespeare Project
Beautiful Stuff Project
Beyond the 4th Wall Expression Theater
Cambridge Art Association
Cambridge Arts Council
Cambridge Center for Adult Education
Cambridge Creativity Commons
Cambridge Jazz Festival
Cambridge Performance Project
Cambridge Public Library
Cambridge Symphony Orchestra
Central Square Initiative
Central Square Theater
Community Art Center
Community Music Center of Boston
The Dance Complex
Dance in the Schools
Galway 263
Jean Appolon Expressions
Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre
Liars and Believers
Longy School of Music of Bard College
Multicultural Arts Center
North Cambridge Family Opera Company
Shelter Music Boston
Survivor Theatre Project

### Financials

For the years ended June 30, 2018 and 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>FY18</th>
<th>FY17</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>$884,117</td>
<td>$501,096</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>39,590,310</td>
<td>36,611,673</td>
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<tr>
<td>Receivables</td>
<td>502,584</td>
<td>852,700</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Assets</td>
<td>76,563</td>
<td>119,013</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>$41,053,574</td>
<td>$38,084,482</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable &amp; Accruals</td>
<td>$76,351</td>
<td>$633,898</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fiscal Agent Liability</td>
<td>83,293</td>
<td>181,154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Split Interest Agreements</td>
<td>99,028</td>
<td>109,028</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency Endowments</td>
<td>1,181,373</td>
<td>1,076,641</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>1,440,045</td>
<td>2,000,721</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Assets</td>
<td>39,613,529</td>
<td>36,083,761</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$41,053,574</td>
<td>$38,084,482</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REVENUES</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$1,323,028</td>
<td>$957,950</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Investment Return</td>
<td>4,536,561</td>
<td>3,575,373</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>183,118</td>
<td>284,565</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenues</strong></td>
<td>$6,042,707</td>
<td>$4,817,888</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GRANTS &amp; EXPENSES</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>$1,342,374</td>
<td>$1,270,406</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program Support</td>
<td>443,990</td>
<td>736,287</td>
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<tr>
<td>Civic Leadership</td>
<td>275,258</td>
<td>220,584</td>
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<tr>
<td>Operating Expenses</td>
<td>451,318</td>
<td>460,423</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Grants &amp; Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$2,512,940</td>
<td>$2,687,700</td>
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<tr>
<td>Change in Net Assets</td>
<td>$3,529,768</td>
<td>$2,130,187</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets, Beginning of the Year</td>
<td>$36,083,761</td>
<td>$33,953,574</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets, End of Year</td>
<td>$39,613,529</td>
<td>$36,083,761</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Investment

The Foundation’s investment committee is charged with the responsibility of overseeing and implementing the Board-approved investment policies for the Cambridge Endowment. The investment committee works closely with the two Trustees of the Foundation: Cambridge Trust and U.S. Trust/ Bank of America, who help the committee fulfill its fiduciary duty.

Our investment objective is to generate a total return that will provide a sustainable funding source for the Foundation, while preserving the portfolio’s purchasing power over the long run, within a prudent level of risk. The long-term performance objective is to satisfy the Foundation’s distribution policy that supports current operations, grantmaking, and additional portfolio growth over time.

### Performance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td><strong>13.19%</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td><strong>8.18%</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td><strong>9.26%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Thank you

Cambridge Community Foundation expresses deep gratitude to the donors who supported our work in Cambridge in 2018. We also wish to thank donors who established named funds, contributed to existing funds and gave pledges reflecting their commitment for the future of Cambridge.

$100,000+
Anonymous (2)
Natalie Zinn Haar*

$50,000+
Katherine Metcalfe and Langdon Wheeler
Rowland Foundation, Inc.

$25,000 – $49,999
Anonymous Cambridge Trust
Judith Cranna and Harry Leichtman
The Herb and Maxine Jacobs Foundation
Rosemarie and Steve Johnson
Peter Kirby
National Endowment for the Arts
The High Haith Fund
Charlotte and Herbert S. Wagner, III

$10,000 – $24,999
Anonymous (2)
Maurice L. Anderson*
Harry R. Andrews Trust
Andus Baker and Rowan Murphy
Susan Bernstein
Max Bazerman and Marla Felcher
Lauren and Jared Cosulich
Sasha Ebramimi and Eric Griffith
Richard P. Grudzinski and Julie Bowden
Richard Harriman and Kristen Wainwright
Melville and Lisaa Hodder
Phil Johnson and Donna Gordon
Winifred Lenihan
Michelle and Ham Lord
Maureen Manning and Michael Walsh
Elizabeth Reid and William Wood
Marina Seevak
Tufts Health Plan Foundation

$7,500 – $9,999
Arthur F. Musgrave Fund
Thomas A. Lehrer
Beth and Marty Milkovits
Gail Roberts

$5,000 – $7,499
Betty and Arthur Bardige
Joseph G. Bouscaren and Helen M. Hunt
Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Cares
Bob and Kira Hower
Chris and Lisa Kaneb
William and Sheila King
Lori and Eric Lander
MIT, Office of Government & Community Relations
Scott Schweighauser
Shire
Meera and DP Singh
Clara Wainwright
Steven J. Weissburg
G. Mead and Ann S. Wyman

$2,500 – $4,999
Anonymous
The Camden Foundation
Charles Hotel
Brendan Corcoran and Haining Guinlick
Erik C. Cornet
Elizabeth Coxe and David Forney
Andrew P. Eccles and Robin Blackburn
Donna Davis
Joanna Fischer
C. Fritz and Leah Foley
Stephen Gardiner
Kimberly and Rick Goldstein
Guitar Stop
Hemenway & Barnes, LLP
Nancy and Bob Hurbut
Helen and Isaiah Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Levitt
Massachusetts Service Alliance
Katharine Merck
Robert and Jane Morse
Nicholas Negroponte and Deborah Z. Porter
Suzy Palitz
Usha Pasi and Subir Sachdev
Rajesh and Geeta Pradhan
Patricia Pratt
Stephen Schaffran
Ellen Semonoff
Denis Sheahan
Sonia Turek
U.S. Trust Bank of America Corporation
Douglass and Judith Weinstock
Wendy A. Weiss and Stephen E. Shay

$1,000 – $2,499
Anonymous
Alchemy Foundation
David and Holly Amblen
Andy and Kate Andres
Richard Harriman and Kristen Wainwright
Melville and Linda Hodder
Phil Johnson and Donna Gordon
Winifred Lenihan
Robin Blackburn
Donna Davis
Joanna Fischer
C. Fritz and Leah Foley
Stephen Gardiner
Kimberly and Rick Goldstein
Guitar Stop
Hemenway & Barnes, LLP
Nancy and Bob Hurbut
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Suzy Palitz
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Rajesh and Geeta Pradhan
Patricia Pratt
Stephen Schaffran
Ellen Semonoff
Denis Sheahan
Sonia Turek
U.S. Trust Bank of America Corporation
Douglass and Judith Weinstock
Wendy A. Weiss and Stephen E. Shay

Photos by Jeffrey Blackwell and Kayana Szymczak
Sarah Keller Cox
George and Mary Louise Kent
Nancy P. King
Bill and Lisa Laskin
Lesley University
Barbara H. Lloyd
Brian Long and Ed Feijo
Charles and Susan Mees
Longfield
Caroline Lowenthal and
Sam Ribnick
Joy Lucas
Mr. and Mrs. Sukhbir Mahajan
Martin Fund–The Boston
Foundation
T.K. and Emily McClintock
George and Jane Metzger
Cheryl Meyerson and
Jay Barrows
Jules Monier
Mount Auburn Hospital
Thomas Myers
Olive Higgins Prouty Foundation
Patricia C. Payne
Anne Peretz
Bill and LuAnn Polk
Mary H. Power
Harold and Frances Pratt
Judith Quillard
Peter and Helen Randolph
Robert C. Reid
Harland and Ann Riker
Patrick Riordan
Ann and James Roosevelt, Jr.
Zach Steinfeld
Harborne Stuart
Peter Sturges and
Sasha Lauterbach
David E. and Catherine Sullivan
Visiting Nurse Foundation, Inc.
Diana von Tscharner
Gordon and Susan Weir
Anna S. Whitcomb
Connie Young
Edward Zedy
Quinton Zondervan and
Radhika Nagpal
Catherine Zuzy
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic K.
Houston
$500 – $999
Anonymous (5)
Peter and Mary Lee Aldrich
Eleanor Andrews
Joel and Betsy Bard
Aixa Beauchamp
Belmont Savings Bank
Susan and Ted Benford
David Block–Schachter and
Carrie Seares
John Buxter
Mr. and Mrs. Belden H. Daniels
Susan P. Davies and
Richard W. Talkov
James Dezieck
Raymond Faulkner
Harriet Feinberg
Marion Fremont-Smith
Karen Freund and
Warren Behr
Beverly Gillette
S. Donald and Dorothy R.
Sonon
Mimi Grosser
Gruber-Rose Fund
Susan Hall
Theresa Hamacher and
Greg Schumaker
Suzanne and Easley Hamner
Ted and Sally Hansen
Ross Hoffman and
Dorothy Crawford
James Hook and Wen Chyi Shyu
Iron Workers Union Local 7
Industrial Account
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Kania, Jr.
Daniel S. Kern
Janet Kinasewich
Katherine N. Lapp
Sally and Stuart Lesser
Pam and Spike Lingel
Lestra M. Litchfield and
Steven J. Atlas
Nathan Lord and
Glynis Ritchie
Yo-Yo Ma and Jill Alison Hornor
Satayan Mahajan
Jennifer Markell
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Martin, II
Natalie Mattessich
Millennium Pharmaceuticals
Matching Gift Program
Heidi M. Mitchell
Judy Norris
Bruce G. Posner and
Betsy R. Rudnick
Franklin and Sam Reece
Mina Reddy
Bridge Rodriguez and
George M. Anderson
Larry Rosenberg
Jenny Ruducha and
Peter Berman
Judith and James Sandler
Carol Sandstrom and
Christopher A. Small
Thomas Shapiro and
Nadine Bonda
Suzanne Shaw
Laura Sheffield and
Jonathan Austin
Jamal Simon
Rachael Solern
Jo and Mike Solet
Michele Sprengnether
Julia E. Stearns
Guy Sturt
Thomas and Bette Sturges
Nancy and Tony Tauber
W.R. Upton
Jonathan Walton
We Care Wednesday Initiative at
Gather Here
Peter and Susie White
Charles H. and Louise E. Weed
Alice K. Wolf
Nancy and Fred Woods
$250 – $499
Anonymous (3)
Catherine S. Alexander
Ameriprise Financial, Inc.
Clifford Baden
Noah Berger and Anne Marie
Leskortz
Alfred B. Bigelow
Barbara Brittingham
CA Technologies Matching Gifts
Program
Cambridge Center for Adult
Education
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Carline
Mary H. Carpenter
Richard Chasin
Fred Chernoff
Dick and Patsy Chute
Paul Ciampa
Jeanette G. Clough
Combined Jewish Philanthropies
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Countryman
Joseph T. Coyle
Fran Cronin
Jessica L. Daniels and
Paul Blackbrow
Diane Davis
Keri–Nicole Dillman
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Donaldson
Elsa Dorfman and
Harvey Silvergate
Anne Ellsworth
Matthews Ferber
Carol L. Fishman
Virginia Foote
Michael H. Goldstein and
Jennifer Rapaport
Eric Grunebaum and
Miriam Tendler
Harvard-Epworth United
Methodist Church
Hong Kong Restaurant
Kevin Howard
Sheila M. Humphreys
Keith L. and Catherine B.
Hughes
Dennis Kelly and Linda Aglio
Phillip and Penelope Maud
Kleespies
Lisa Landsverk
Clare Walker Leslie and
David Leslie
Simone Liebman and
Matthew A. Berlin
Anne-Marie Lubenau
Henry and Carol Lukas
Adelaide MacMurray–Cooper
Kristin and John D. Macomber
N. Mahanthappa and
Valentine Talland
Thomas J. and Jane N. Martin
Ruth and Victor McElheny
Merit McIntyre
Martha B. McKenna
Stephen Minicucci and
Nina Tisch
Martha Minow and Joe Singer
Alex Moot and Nancy Roosa
Robert M. Neer and
Ann Eldridge
Carol Orme–Johnson
Mark Panicali
Peak Event Services
Lisa C. Peterson and
Ramón V. Roogas
Robert D. and Rosemary
Putnam
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Rossi
Ellen Sarkisian
Sayre P. Sheldon
Zoya Silve
Frank and Victoria Solomon
Nan and William Stone
Todd Sperry
Kelsi Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Snyder
Sam Thompson and
Anne Bunn
Mary and John Tittmann
William A. and Miriam K.
Truslow
Anonymously (45)

Katherine F. Abbott
Ben Achtenberg
Elizabeth W. Adams and
Clifford A. Lasser
Jonathan and Susan Agger
Mary Alexander
Amy Almeida
Tina Alu
AmazonSmile Foundation
Doug Araham and Jenny Effron
David Asberry
Jeannette and Charles
Atkinson
Ann L. Austin
Jeannette L. Austin and
Richard J. Lazarus
Maria Balinska-Szczerba
Susan Gray Barbarossa
Dinah Barlow
Amanda Becker
The Benevity Community
Impact Fund
Larry and Sara Mae Berman
Hans-Peter and Karen Biemann
Carlee Blamphin
Sarah Block
Alice E. Boehm
Kathryn Boice
Maggie and Rustam Booz
Martha Born
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We thank our sponsors for their generous support of the CCF Annual Dinner

We are deeply grateful to Callie Crossley and Brandon Terry for joining us in conversation; to our Dinner Committee; and to Louisa McCall/Fewer Guns More Roses, Kayana Szymbczak, The Charles Hotel, and Carol Spitz.

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We Are Cambridge Dinner

CCF’s Annual Dinner on May 8, 2018 was a celebration of community, drawing together residents and local leaders who have a stake in the wellbeing of Cambridge. The program featured WGBH journalist Callie Crossley and Harvard Assistant Professor Brandon Terry who spoke about race, economic justice, and the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Pictured left to right: Gail Roberts, Callie Crossley, Sheggai Tamerat, Geeta Pradhan, Brandon Terry

Photos by Kayana Szymbczak

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The following donors to Cambridge Community Foundation include planned gifts to the Foundation as part of their estate planning. This enables them to establish a legacy and support their charitable concerns into the future.

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This report is accurate to the best of our knowledge. We apologize for any oversight or error.
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