



Dream **CREATE** Sustain



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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT/CHAIRMAN

We are pleased to provide our 2011 Annual Report for your review. Despite the continued economic adversity, The Foundation for Enhancing Communities was able to raise \$5,709,593.00.

As for our investments, it was a volatile year in the stock market; however, we remained true to our low cost, passive approach that has served us so well for many years. Once again our discipline was rewarded with an equity return that essentially equaled (actually .15% above) the benchmark. We will continue with the current strategy since we believe it has proven itself the best strategy for achieving your goals. We appreciate and thank the volunteer members of the Investment Advisory Committee, chaired by Bob Dolan of Conrad Siegel Investment Advisors Inc., for their diligent work this year in managing the assets of the Foundation.



David Kleppinger, Janice Black

The Foundation grew by 37 new funds and projects in 2011, which is 15 more than the 22 new funds in 2010. This exciting growth continues to be a reflection of our expertise, personal attention, and exceptional, flexible customer service that is provided to donors, potential donors, professional advisors and our regional foundations through the variety of philanthropic services we offer. We strive to help our friends, potential donors and donors to dream, create and sustain their philanthropic goals.

The Foundation for Enhancing Communities now has a full year under our belts operating under the new grant rubric for the majority of our grant making opportunities. The new rubric of mini-grant, strategy grant and impact grant categories has served both the Foundation, our various advisory committees and our non-profit community through providing more structure around the grant process, a better way to evaluate proposals, and a more thoughtful way to measure and report on community impact. While impact reporting will not quite yet be available in the new format, as 2011 grant terms are just now starting to be completed, we are looking forward to re-designing new ways to report impact to you as donors and to the community at large. The Foundation is part of many community collaborations and is working together in concert with others to assist in making as large an impact on our community as possible; which is of utmost importance in today's economic climate, with ever increasing need and decreasing resources. The dollars donated through the many funds within our Foundation family are making a difference in the fabric of our local communities by supporting arts and cultural events, environmental education efforts, community revitalization and development, increasing availability and access to vital health and human services and providing and promoting the importance of early childhood and education in general. We look forward to continuing this great work and growing our opportunities in the future to be able to give back even more.

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Our projects remain one of our most popular products that we offer to individuals, non-profit organizations and non-tax-exempt organizations desirous of raising funds for any charitable purpose. Individuals and organizations are able to enter into an agreement which permits them to use The Foundation's 501-c-3 status to give their donors a tax exemption for their contributions. The fee for this service is reasonable and varies with the volume of work involved with administering the project. We currently have 90 projects that we administer annually. These projects run a diverse gamut of community programs such as those focusing on arts for autistic children, handicapped accessible playgrounds, faith-based groups serving the most impoverished inner-city communities, recreational dog parks and a rural historical society. An exemplary project is the Women's Fund. The mission of the Women's Fund is to broaden awareness of issues affecting women and girls through the power of collective philanthropy, and to provide grants to help women and girls to achieve a better standard of living. The group has a goal of raising \$1,000 from 1000 donors to reach a million dollars to provide funds for grants that

will meet the needs of the women and girls in our five county region. We welcome our new Women's Fund chairman, Dr. Christine Cavanaugh and sincerely thank Renée Lieux, Esq. for her thoughtful leadership as chairman in 2011.

The Foundation for Enhancing Communities has over 750 funds. All of those funds reside in one of our six regional foundations, The Camp Hill Community Foundation, The Dillsburg Area Foundation, The Franklin County Foundation, The Greater Harrisburg Foundation, The Mechanicsburg Area Foundation and The Perry County Community Foundation. The regional foundations continue to play a key role in broadening our reach throughout the region. All the regional foundations have active and knowledgeable Advisory Committees that support nonprofit organizations serving the needs of their respective communities through unrestricted and area-of-interest funds. They also provide technical assistance to grantee organizations, promote the services of their foundation, and cultivate new donors to expand their asset base in their particular area.

None of our growth and accomplishments would be possible without the leadership of The Foundation's Board of Directors chaired by David M. Kleppinger, Esq. In 2011 Karen Snider, Steven Neiman, Kiran Patel and John Campbell all fulfilled their six year board terms. We thank them for their dedication, expertise, personal generosity and years of service to the Foundation. We are stronger for their leadership. We sincerely thank our capable Counsel to the Foundation, Spencer G. Nauman, Jr., Esq. and Suzanne Friday, Esq. of the firm of Nauman, Smith, Shissler & Hall, for their exceptional legal advice and Connie Siegel of Conrad Siegel Actuaries for his guidance and leadership. Finally, we would not be successful without the commitment and hard work of our dedicated and capable staff who work tirelessly to ensure that the complex day-to-day operations are handled with the utmost professionalism. Our staff comprise a strong, cohesive team of experts in their field, and whose contributions are critical to meeting the strategic goals and objectives of an ever-growing, flexible, ever-adapting organization. Former staff member Rosemary Browne moved on to a new opportunity last year after ten years of service and we wish her well in her new endeavors.

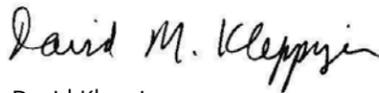
We know we owe our success to you, our donors. We sincerely thank you for your dedication and commitment to making the region a better place to live, work and play through your leadership and generous sharing of resources. We look to you for suggestions and for your interest in and attention to our philanthropic services. We sincerely thank you, our donors, for your consistent support. You continue to represent the seeds that were sowed years before that are presenting themselves now in the form of estates, bequests and new funds. We hope you will help the Foundation to continue the journey of sowing the seeds of today that will be harvested tomorrow guaranteeing our legacy of service and relevance to the community in the future.

If you have questions or would like additional information about any of our services and products, please contact at Janice@tfec.org, or at 717-236-5040. Visit our website at www.tfec.org for regular updates on general information about The Foundation, grants, scholarships, our electronic newsletter, news and events. Remember to consider giving our Charitable Gift Certificates to your friends and loved ones at that special event in their lives.

Sincerely,



Janice Black
President & CEO



David Kleppinger
Chairman



MISSION STATEMENT

To stimulate philanthropy and enhance the quality of life in the community through accumulating, managing and disbursing financial assets, and to serve as a catalyst and neutral convener to meet a wide range of community needs in the south central Pennsylvania counties of Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lebanon, and Perry, and also in the Dillsburg area.

DREAM



When I dream about being charitable, I want to create a better local community to live in, because I worry about the dropout rates in schools, those living in poverty, the lack of quality early childhood education, the environment... I want to make a difference.

- I want to leave a legacy because I want people to know what I stood for and cared about, in perpetuity.
- I want to honor a loved one or person who taught me a lot in my lifetime.
- I want to teach my family or company to be charitable, to pass on the values so instilled in me, and share the desire to give back.
- I want to give to something that I am deeply passionate about, to make tomorrow a brighter future.

It is my opinion that the community belongs to me, and my family; and as long as I live, it is my desire and privilege to dream of it being a better place...

By dreaming with The Foundation for Enhancing Communities, I can create my own named charitable fund, recommend grants to specific organizations that I have chosen, receive a lifetime income stream while being philanthropic through a charitable trust, create a legacy through my estate, honor and remember loved ones, involve my family or company, give any amount to an already established fund, give nearly any type of asset, even those that are non-traditional such as real estate or collections, receive a tax benefit for every dollar given, permanently support my charitable interests in a variety of ways, or work with my own professional advisors.

Being charitable is for everyone, you don't need to have a lot of money; just the desire to give back. Teaching our youth the benefits of helping those in need and enhancing others' lives enables us to support and nurture our communities. I want to be an example to others, to encourage others to dream with me for a better community...

ESTABLISHING A FUND

Since 1920, The Foundation has been establishing charitable funds for donors. Some of the benefits to donors include: simplicity, flexibility, maximum tax advantage, professional investment management, informed philanthropy, public accountability, permanence and recognition.

WAYS TO GIVE

Many people choose to give cash to establish a fund or contribute to an existing fund; however, there may be significant tax advantages to contributing other types of assets. The Foundation accepts:

- Cash
- Closely held business stock
- Qualified retirement plan assets
- Marketable securities
- Real estate
- Mutual fund shares
- Life insurance policies
- Tangible personal property such as: collections, arts and antiques

FUNDS

A fund is a sum of money set aside for a certain purpose – in this case, to financially support your charitable goals. Funds can be created by individuals, corporations, small businesses, financial institutions, charitable organizations, probate courts, and private foundations. Funds are named by their donors and can serve almost any charitable purpose – in perpetuity. The Foundation manages all aspects of a fund (including accounting, auditing, reporting, investing, grants administration and evaluation, legal and tax compliance) at a significantly lower cost than the establishment of a private foundation.

TYPES OF FUNDS

DONOR ADVISED FUND - Offers the greatest flexibility and can be established as either a permanent endowment fund (only a portion of the income is granted and the principal grows in perpetuity), or a nonpermanent fund (both principal and income can be granted). Donor Advised Funds are particularly advantageous for donors who have a broad spectrum of charitable organizations they want to support.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND - Benefits students at the high school or college level. Eligible donors may participate in the selection of the scholarship awardees or have a Foundation-appointed committee select recipients as well as manage the entire application and award process. Funds from scholarships may qualify for a match from PHEAA if the recipient has a Pennsylvania state grant and attends a college in Pennsylvania. The Foundation is one of 37 partners in the PHEAA PATH (Partnerships of Access to Higher Education) program.

RESTRICTED FUND - Provides ongoing, permanent support to one or more donor-selected agencies or programs. If charitable beneficiaries should cease to function or exist, and the donor is no longer living, The Foundation will redirect income to a like organization to achieve the donor's original charitable purpose through its special variance power.

AREA OF INTEREST FUND - Enables donors the flexibility to respond to changing community needs. Donations support a broad field of concern, such as the environment, arts and culture, community development, health and human services or education. The Foundation's various grantmaking committees then award grants to nonprofit organizations within that area of interest.

UNRESTRICTED FUND - Ensures that grants will be available, in perpetuity, for the most current community needs. Our hands-on interaction with nonprofit organizations and the constituents they serve enables us to identify the most critical community needs. With this fund, The Foundation's various grantmaking committees have flexibility to apply income to the most relevant and promising opportunities within our service area.

AGENCY FUND - Allows nonprofit organizations to transfer assets to The Foundation to create an endowment fund. The organizational/agency fund also can accept gifts from other donors. Earnings provide an ongoing source of unrestricted income to the organization. The Foundation also offers assistance with marketing and development of the fund through planned giving services.

SPLIT INTEREST OR CHARITABLE TRUSTS - These agreements are legal arrangements where donors can transfer assets irrevocably to a Trust, which then invests it and creates two (split) interests. The interest is given to noncharitable beneficiaries (donor/other designees). Income is paid for life or a specified term. Payments can be a fixed percentage "unitrust" or a fixed amount "annuity trust". On the death of the beneficiaries or after a specified period, the remainder interest is distributed to The Foundation for creating a fund or contributing to an existing fund. In most circumstances, legal services are required and are available to donors without charge through a retainer with Nauman, Smith, Shissler & Hall, LLP.

THE WOMEN'S FUND

INVEST IN WOMEN...CHANGE THE FUTURE

“The Women’s Fund, with renewed energy, has been actively engaging women across the five county region to financially support this special endowment fund through numerous fundraising activities that include outreach, special events, recognition of outstanding Women Philanthropists, and providing grant opportunities that promote economic self-sufficiency, health, and education program aimed to help women and families lift themselves to a better standard of living.”

Dr. Chris Cavanaugh, Women’s Fund Chair 2012

The Women’s Fund (established in 2000) promotes awareness of and response to issues affecting women and girls through the power of collective philanthropy in South Central PA. It is an endowment fund that is part of a growing movement nationwide which allows women to fulfill their unique motivations to give back to their communities.

OVERALL FUND OBJECTIVES

- To educate donors and the community about philanthropy and issues affecting women, girls and their families.
- To raise money and award grants to organizations that address issues affecting women and girls.
- To promote inclusiveness and cultural competency in both giving and grant making.
- To empower women of all socioeconomic levels to recognize themselves as philanthropists.

Grant awards are targeted toward programs that provide opportunities to develop economic self-sufficiency, health and wellness, and education of women and girls. Over \$30,000 has been granted since 2008 to agencies such as: YWCA of Carlisle, Sexual Assault Resource & Counseling Center of Lebanon, Community Check-Up Center, and Samara Center for Individual & Family Growth.

At the Annual Award & Recognition Breakfast, more than 120 women gathered to network, celebrate awards and hear inspiring remarks from prominent women such as: Dr. Chris Cavanaugh, Chair of the Women’s Fund, Karen Snider (2011 Woman of Philanthropy), Janice Black, President and CEO of The Foundation, Dr. Kathleen Howley, Dixon University and others. The event celebrated two “Women in Philanthropy” for 2012: Velma Redmond, legal counsel for PA American Water and Verdina Showell, who received her award posthumously. In recognition for their significant contributions to the Women’s Fund, over 45 individuals were inducted into the Dream Team level of giving. We invite you to find out more about the Women’s Fund and how you can make an impact in a Woman’s Life.



Women’s Fund Committee Members



HEALTH MINISTRIES OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

JODY SILIKER

Christ Lutheran Church has developed a number of service lines which provide free medical and dental care to those with low-income and no insurance. Jody is also a registered nurse, certified in psychotherapy and bioethics and earns her living as director of Holy Spirit’s Medical Outreach Service.

The Health Ministries of Christ Lutheran Church, located in Allison Hill, provides an array of free healthcare services to the poor and homeless living in Harrisburg. Tucked inside the church building itself and created of an ecumenical array of partners, the care includes a nursing clinic open five days a week, a drop-in hospitality center for the homeless open five days a week, food vouchers which are available four mornings a week, English as a Second Language classes which are held three mornings a week, dentist and doctor visits available 2-3 times a month, and the areas only free prenatal clinic which is available one day a week.

Some of these services are provided solely by Health Ministries staff and volunteers, while many are provided in partnership with others. Their main partners include Holy Spirit and Mission of Mercy, who own the medical outreach and bi-monthly adult primary care component. Health Ministries provides coordination of all of these collaborative efforts.

In February 2007, Health Ministries opened the area’s only free prenatal care clinic for very poor women who are not eligible for medical assistance. Most are timid immigrants, unable to speak English. Far from home and all of their normal support networks, they are at high risk for postpartum depression, which prevents healthy maternal/child bonding. Isolated, they are apt to suffer undiagnosed and untreated. Uneducated and from rural cultures, they are unaware of the value of well-baby visits and immunizations.

In 2011, the Health Ministries of Christ Lutheran Church received a grant of \$4,715 from The Women’s Fund for the Abuelita Program. Abuelita, a term coined by the women themselves, means “little grandmother.” Abuelitas, specially trained, bilingual RNs, conduct home visits seeking to bridge the gap these new families experience between hospital discharge and the baby’s first pediatric visit. As a new mother’s Abuelita, the nurse serves as a referral resource while gently monitoring for postpartum depression and significant material deprivation such as a lack of heat or food. The nurse strongly promotes and facilitates access to the baby’s first pediatric visit, with the intent that the value of well-baby visits become readily apparent to the mother, beginning a long-term commitment to routine pediatric health care.

Health Ministries of Christ Lutheran Church aims to have at least 80% of new mothers accept this therapeutic befriending. For those who participate, 100% will be screened for postpartum depression and will complete their baby’s first four-week check-up. By doing so, they believe we will have healthier moms, healthier babies, and healthier families.

CREATE



PLANNED GIVING

In addition to accepting direct contributions, The Foundation assists donors in making planned gifts. These gifts typically are deferred based upon personal estate planning and the income needs of the donor. Even though they may be deferred, some gifts may have immediate tax benefits. Deferred gifts include bequests, charitable remainder trusts and real estate with retained life interest. Donors who make a planned gift or remember The Foundation in their wills are invited to become members of our Legacy Society.

THE 1920 LEGACY SOCIETY

The Foundation for Enhancing Communities gratefully acknowledges the members of the 1920 Legacy Society. This group of individuals have generously named The Foundation as a beneficiary of their estate plan or other planned gift. Such legacy planning enables The Foundation to, in perpetuity, support the on-going work of the donor's designated agencies. Additionally, it helps the changing needs of the community over time.

Lydia Auchincloss*
Sloan and Susan Auchincloss
William Banks
Janice R. Black
Evan R. and Marguerite H. Bostdorf*
Dr. Maury Brenner
Dr. David Bronstein
Janet* and Melvin Brownold
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Gale Wenk du Pont
Milton Weber*
Bernice Weir*
Wallace and Lois Willig
Simon Zimmerman
Robert G. and Linda M. Zullinger

*Deceased

CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUST

The Foundation manages and serves as trustee for 41 charitable trusts, valued at \$8,146,916 (12/31/11). These trusts include Charitable Remainder Unitrusts, Charitable Remainder Annuity Trusts, and Charitable Lead Trusts. Donors typically establish these planned giving vehicles in order to maximize the impact of their charitable gifts, receive a lifetime income stream, and/or qualify for income, gift, and estate tax benefits. Charitable trusts have a minimum \$50,000 contribution requirement.



DR. DAVID BRONSTEIN CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST #2

"I chose The Foundation for Enhancing Communities to manage my Charitable Remainder Trust because I like the investment strategies, the return on investment is good, staff is responsive and pays attention to details and I get reports in a timely fashion."

Dr. David Bronstein, 2011

The Foundation made it easy for a Perry County couple to establish Charitable Remainder Trust

GLENN AND BARBARA HOLLIMAN CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST

"We moved to Perry County in 1992, and now with retirement, it is time to give back to the community," says Glenn N. Holliman. With his wife, Barbara, the couple founded and for several decades directed a national fundraising firm. Recently, they retired as officers of The Episcopal Church Foundation in New York and now serve on several local not-for-profit boards.

"As with most retirees we were looking for ways to insure and maximize an income stream. The Foundation's charitable remainder trust was the perfect instrument for us," observed Barbara. "We have guaranteed income at an attractive rate, an immediate tax deduction and the satisfaction of knowing at our deaths, the remainder value of the trust will be divided among several charities, including the Perry County Community Foundation, our local branch of the Harrisburg entity."

"The entire process could not have been easier. The staff of The Foundation took care of everything with no attorneys' fees or red tape for us." Remarked Glenn, "I would say to those planning for or in retirement to look closely at the remainder unitrust which can underwrite retirement, provide a very pleasant tax deduction and enable one to strengthen one's favorite charities.

It's a win, win, win!"



Glenn and Barbara Holliman, 2011

SUSTAIN



DAUPHIN COUNTY CAPITAL BEGINNINGS

Dauphin County “Capital Beginnings” is a grant to The Foundation from the Office of Child Development & Early Learning of the PA Department of Public Welfare. Capital Beginnings is the Local Education and Resource Network (LEARN) for Dauphin County. It serves as the community engagement collaborative to promote school readiness, transition to child care settings and kindergarten, parental involvement, and the value of quality early care and education for children aged 0-5 in Dauphin County. Participants in the LEARN team may act as a local grassroots connection between families and the resources they seek in promoting and supporting personal responsibility and choice for all Pennsylvania families around quality learning opportunities.

The work of Capital Beginnings is facilitated by a Project Coordinator and a team of dedicated community volunteers representing multiple sectors including child care, early education, school districts, government officials, parents and caregivers, businesses, civic groups and others interested in helping families make good early learning choices for their children. Capital Beginnings also uses early literacy as the cornerstone of its engagement activities and works with a number of community partners to bring age-appropriate books and other early learning tools into child care centers, kindergarten classrooms, public and school libraries, and also into the homes of families with young children.

THE LEARN PROGRAM FOCUSES ON THREE AREAS

- Family engagement and support.
- Transitions into early learning and support settings.
- Becoming a resource on quality learning opportunities.

A primary focus of the LEARN team is the promotion of literacy as a primary vehicle to expose children to the benefits of reading. Reading provides a foundation for success in school and in life. Exposure to literacy at an early age helps to foster this foundation and to create a love of learning. Along with public opinion research, we believe that all families want their children to have quality early learning experiences. We also believe families are their child’s first teacher. When a family becomes involved with their child’s education, they are more likely to remain engaged and the child’s long-term school success increases.



Auditor General Jack Wagner reads to children during Week of the Young Child at the Capitol Rotunda

NON-PROFIT CAPACITY BUILDING

The Foundation envisions its role with the nonprofit community to extend beyond just the traditional funding relationship. Ours is a community and collaborative partnership with the agencies that provide direct services, community leaders and stakeholders, as well as other funders that may also be providing support for these important programs. The Foundation is invested not only in the specific programs we fund, but also in the overall organizational capacity of the nonprofit sector in the region. To that end, we provide extensive and ongoing technical assistance to nonprofit organizations, both grantees and potential grantees, and provide practical resources related to best practices, funding trends, and emerging outcomes and evaluation methods. These are tools that are needed to help ensure the long-term sustainability and competitiveness of non-profits in a challenging funding and economic environment.

2011 launched a brand new series of nonprofit capacity building sessions through an exciting new partnership with Temple University’s Nonprofit Evaluation Services and Training (NEST) and Millersville’s Nonprofit Resource Network. Session topics included an introduction into capacity building and what does nonprofit capacity mean, social media technologies, prospecting for new funding sources, and outcomes and evaluation training. This successful program was requested to expand for 2012 in topic areas, geography, and number. Nonprofits were asked what topics they would like to see for 2012 and they have identified the following: social media and marketing, volunteer management, financial capacity, grant writing and outcomes. Sessions are being developed around their requests so as to ensure that we are meeting their needs in this very important area.



GRANTMAKING

In 2011, The Foundation granted almost \$500,000.00 through our discretionary grant programs.

The Foundation has many grantmaking opportunities each year. Each of the 5 regional foundations (Camp Hill, Franklin, Greater Harrisburg, Mechanicsburg and Perry) conducts grant making 1-3 times per year. These foundations' grant making remains grounded in 5 traditional funding areas – arts & culture, community development, education, environment, and health & human services. The Foundation also has special projects that grant 1-2 times each year. These special projects have their own focus areas as follows:

Whitaker Foundation Regional Program for Math & Science

Through 2 competitive grant cycles per year, grants are distributed to non-profits in Dauphin, Cumberland and Perry counties to programs improving math and science proficiency.

Martin M. Sacks Memorial Fund

This fund was established in 1984 in memory of Martin M. Sacks, a well-known accountant and handball devotee. Grants are awarded to non-profits that provide programs and services for the disadvantaged and under served, particularly youth in Cumberland, Dauphin, and Perry Counties.

Women's Fund

This fund conducts grant making yearly to advance the lives of girls and women by providing opportunities to develop economic self-sufficiency, provide health programs for women and girls, or promote the education of women and girls.

Family & Children Services of Lebanon County

This fund awards grants yearly to social service nonprofits for projects serving families and children in Lebanon County.

The Kid's Trust

Created in 2005 by and in memory of Gary L. Houck, Jr., The Kid's Trust awards grants yearly to nonprofits in Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lebanon, Perry, York and Lancaster counties that support and serve young children who are living with, physical or emotional abuse, or neglect.

The Foundation continues to maintain the commitment to our relationship as not only funders; but also program partners with the nonprofit community. We invest in programs that encourage creative thinking, fresh ideas, and collaborative solutions to our communities' problems. Our continued responsibility to maximizing impact in our local communities through our grants remains a focal point and creates greater opportunities for innovative thinking, approaches, and solutions. The Foundation seeks to close the gap on pressing and unmet community needs through the best use of limited resources to meet its mission; making a difference in the lives of individuals and families one at a time.



2011 GRANTS BY PROGRAM AREA

TOTAL GRANTS BY PROGRAM AREA

\$4,278,012

(a) Arts & Humanities	512,032
(b) Community Development	654,008
(c) Math & Science	92,103
(d) Educational	1,367,576
(e) Environmental	41,855
(f) Health	747,360
(g) Human Service	378,747
(h) Religion*	348,130
(i) Self-sufficiency	136,201

*Donor advised funds only

GRANTS BY PROGRAM AREA



2011 GRANTS BY FUND TYPE

TOTAL GRANTS BY FUND TYPE

\$ 4,278,012

In and Out	237,190
Donor Advised	1,174,712
Committee Advised	1,736,019
(a) ADVISED TOTAL	3,147,921
(b) Area of Interest	134,684
(c) Designated/Restricted	537,928
(d) Organizational/Agency	241,385
(e) Unrestricted	216,094

GRANTS BY FUND TYPE





2011 GREATER HARRISBURG FOUNDATION ENVIRONMENT GRANTEE
CHESAPEAKE BAY FOUNDATION

The Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF) is the largest regional non-profit conservation organization working to save the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. With offices in Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania, CBF works for effective, science-based solutions to the pollution problems that impact our water quality.

The Susquehanna Watershed Education Program (SWEP) has been offering hands-on experiential learning programs in Pennsylvania for over twenty years, providing nearly 2,000 day-long field trips in 20 different counties with approximately 85 schools – and influencing approximately 40,000 participants to date. In addition to these valuable programs for students in grades 6 through 12, educators can also advance their science skills by participating in one of SWEP’s five-day summer teacher training courses. These courses take participants on a journey to explore the watershed, anywhere from Cooperstown, NY, to Smith Island in the Chesapeake Bay.

The Chesapeake Bay Foundation is the largest regional non-profit conservation organization working to save the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

The Chesapeake Bay Foundation received a mini grant of \$1,250.00 from the Greater Harrisburg Foundation for their Susquehanna Watershed Education Program, one of 15 field education programs. This program leads students in field experiences using hands-on investigations to determine water quality of local streams and rivers. These field-based inquiries enable students to gain a better understanding of biodiversity and ecological health; as well as provide opportunity for group interaction, development of critical thinking skills, and practical experience with research methodology. They also assist schools in meeting state academic standards. Students in grades 6-12 from local public, private and charter schools within the Foundation’s geographic area such as Lower Dauphin, Cumberland Valley, and Eastern Lebanon County are current partners. These programs are critical for students to build a relationship with their natural world and motivate their decision making, developing them into citizens and future leaders in Pennsylvania that display pro-environment behavior.



REGIONAL FOUNDATIONS:
THE GREATER HARRISBURG FOUNDATION (EST. 1920)

Covering Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lebanon and Perry Counties, as well as Northern York (Dillsburg area)

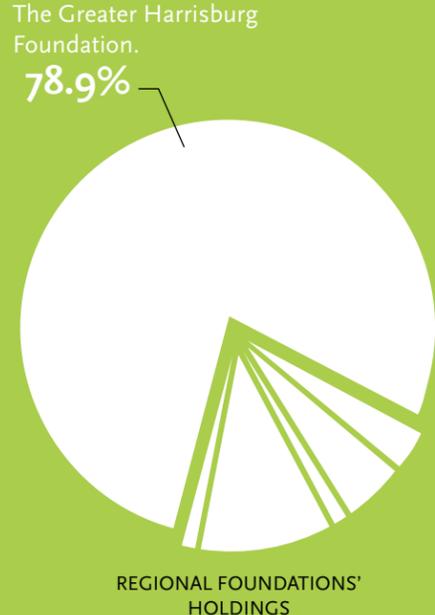
2011 TOTAL ASSETS
\$45,029,808

2011 TOTAL GRANTS
\$3,715,498

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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| David Kleppinger (Chair) | Marilynn Abrams |
| *John Campbell | #Nancy Dering Mock |
| Robert J. Dolan | Miles Gibbons |
| #Michael Gillespie | Nancy Glen |
| Allen E. Hench | Steven Hoffman |
| Alan Krasner | Kenneth Lehman |
| *Theodore E. Long | Stephen C. MacDonald |
| L. Jeffrey Mattern | *Steven H. Neiman |
| Kathy Pape | *Kiran P. Patel |
| David A. Schankweiler | *Karen F. Snider |
| David W. Sweet | Cynthia Tolsma |

* Left at the end of 2011
 # New in 2012





MECHANICSBURG AREA FOUNDATION (EST. 1986)

2011 TOTAL ASSETS

\$2,716,529

2011 TOTAL GRANTS

\$150,453

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Tita Eberly (Chair)
Foster Berkheimer
Don Failor
Juanita Guise
Parker Kuhns
Elyse Rogers
* Milton R. Weber

Mark Basehore
David B. Coover
Mike Greenawalt
Linda Mohler Humes
Jack Ritter
Lenora Stern
David Kleppinger

* Deceased
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2011 MECHANICSBURG AREA FOUNDATION COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANTEE

THE VETERANS MEMORIAL COMMITTEE OF SILVER SPRINGS TOWNSHIP

The Veterans Memorial Committee is organized as an all-volunteer committee of Silver Spring Township. The Committee's mission is to fulfill the vision of Township Supervisor Vince DiFilippo, in order to honor the service and sacrifice of veterans and currently serving military members during a time of conflict. With Board of Supervisors approval in October 2007, the committee systematically established its mission to honor all Americans who served in the military during peacetime and war, and to construct a monument as a physical means of inspiring our community and its members to also give of themselves to the betterment of others. Under Chairman Kurt Minnich, the committee conducted a six month international design competition, and in a blind evaluation a particularly innovative and symbolic design was selected and found to complement the landscape of the township's Willow Mill Park. This initiated a multi-year process to reach out to the community to refine the committee's concepts, raise \$200,000 through private funds needed to fund the memorial and supporting activities, and conduct research to remember the stories of local veterans as examples for others. Construction of the memorial began in August 2011 and was dedicated on Veterans' Day at 11:00 on 11 November 2011. The Pennsylvania Recreation and Park Society selected the Veterans Memorial Committee for its 2011 "Service Group Award," the highest award to a citizens' group by the Society.

Although our monument is built, our mission marches on.

Silver Springs Township received a strategy grant of \$3,000.00 from the Mechanicsburg Area Foundation for use by the Veteran's Memorial Committee for the Honoring Veterans Inspiring Service project. The Veteran's Memorial is overlooking the Conodoguinet Creek in Willow Mill Park. It is an innovative Memorial that allows visitors to interact with the various components; the walls, the pool, and stone markers. To complement the Memorial's physical structure, the Committee launched a website offering historic background and veterans' histories. Additionally, this grant is allowing local students to work with Veteran's to record their history and have their stories recorded in national archives. The Committee has been active in sharing stories in the community and educating through outreach and events; with the ultimate goal of inspiring greater community involvement and engagement through serving in their own way.





FRANKLIN COUNTY FOUNDATION (EST. 1987)

2011 TOTAL ASSETS
\$6,152,361

2011 TOTAL GRANTS
\$245,633

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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| ^ Robert G. Zullinger (past chair) | Pat Barbarowicz |
| Harold Brake | Thomas K. Burkey |
| Nancy Glen | Hank Guariello |
| Dawn Keller (Chair) | # John McKenzie |
| Leroy S. Maxwell, Jr. | Carolyn Miller |
| * John Miner | Gail Reeder |
| Charles G. Schlichter Jr. | John McD. Sharpe Jr. |
| Nancy Van Buskirk | David Kleppinger |

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 * Deceased
 # New in 2012



2011 FRANKLIN COUNTY FOUNDATION EDUCATION GRANTEE GIRL SCOUTS IN THE HEART OF PENNSYLVANIA

Girl Scouts in the Heart of Pennsylvania (GSHPA) is the largest girl-serving organization in central, south central and northeastern Pennsylvania, serving more than 26,000 girls in kindergarten through twelfth grade across the following thirty Pennsylvania counties: Adams, Carbon, Centre, Clinton, Columbia, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Lackawanna, Lancaster, Lebanon, Luzerne, Lycoming, Mifflin, Monroe, Montour, Northumberland, Perry, Pike, Schuylkill, Snyder, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Union, Wayne, Wyoming and York.

With the mission to build girls of courage, confidence and character who make the world a better place, the organization's key program offering is the Girl Scout Leadership Experience, a leadership development program designed specifically for girls. Through troops, outreach programs, special events, workshops, camp and travel opportunities, girls learn important lessons to help them make sound decisions now and into the future, build self-esteem and leadership qualities, improve communication skills and, through community service, understand the impact they each have on the world and those around them.

With the mission to build girls of courage, confidence and character who make the world a better place.

The Girl Scouts in the Heart of PA received a mini grant of \$1,500.00 from the Franklin County Foundation for their outreach program to 150 at-risk or underserved girls in the county in grades Kindergarten-5th at 6 various sites using a healthy lifestyles curriculum. The skills and positive values developed through the Girl Scout Leadership Experience are of particular importance to these girls as they face higher rates of obesity and health related problems. Low self-esteem, higher rates of mental and physical abuse, increased rates of teen pregnancy and dropping out of school. Unfortunately, it is this population of girls that often has the least access to Girl Scout programming. This grant provides staff-led outreach programs in low income areas free of charge to the girls in programs to agencies with which the Girl Scouts partner. Current outreach partners include: Boys & Girls Club, BOPIC, Migrant Education and Food and Friends Program through Christ Church. Outreach programs are conducted throughout the year, both during the school year and the summer. Sessions are designed to empower girls to believe in themselves and make healthy safe decisions.





PERRY COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (EST. 1987)

2011 TOTAL ASSETS

\$2,525,372

2011 TOTAL GRANTS

\$134,955

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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| Jeff Mattern (Chair) | Nancy Bratton |
| Merril Brofee | Thomas Cook |
| Suzanne Dell | Lenus A. Haines |
| Allen Hench | *Joan Holman |
| James Kipp | °The Hon. William Moore |
| Linda C. Kutz | George L. Lyter, Jr. |
| Lori McClellan | Harriet Magee |
| Lane Partner | Meredith Schuler |
| Virginia Ticehurst | David Kleppinger |

* Deceased
° Honorary Member



2011 PERRY COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION ARTS AND CULTURE GRANTEE

PERRY COUNTY COUNCIL OF THE ARTS

The Perry County Council of the Arts (PCCA), founded in 1979, is a rural, grass roots success story. Over its first 20 years, PCCA cultivated and promoted a growing, then thriving, arts culture in the area. Eventually, as the reputation and capacity of PCCA grew, opportunities to expand its offerings to a wider audience presented themselves, and today PCCA has matured into an organization that supports arts and culture in the region through five interconnected and mutually-supportive endeavors. PCCA administrates The Rt. 15 ByWay of the Arts, one of Pennsylvania's seven Artisan Trails. Extending from Dauphin to Lycoming County, this string of artists, artisans, galleries, and studios, as well as B&Bs, wineries, and unique eateries that attract out-of-state visitors into an artful "journey of discovery." As a Partner of the PA Council on the Arts, PCCA facilitates arts residencies in seven counties and nineteen school districts by placing professional artists in classrooms for two to four weeks. The PCCA Gallery, in Newport, showcases the art work of over 150 established and emerging artists of the region, and last year recycled over \$55,000 back into the local economy. Landis House, in Newport, is a 5,000 square foot mansion that acts as a venue for recitals – including Maestro Stuart Malina and jazz pianist Steve Rudolph on our fabulous Bechstein piano – and exhibitions of contemporary artists as well as artifacts from the Landis Collection. A host of local programs and clubs nurture the creative spirit in adults and children, support artists, and celebrate their successes. In 2011 over 45,000 adults and children took a class, attended a recital, saw an exhibit, worked with an artist, displayed their art, visited a gallery, recited poetry, wrote, danced, sang, or painted, all under the auspices of the Perry County Council of the Arts.

From Dauphin to Lycoming County, this string of artists, artisans, galleries, and studios, as well as B&Bs, wineries, and unique eateries that attract out-of-state visitors into an artful "journey of discovery."

The Perry County Council of the Arts received a mini grant of \$620.00 from the Perry County Community Foundation for capacity building to better integrate the data communications between their two sites. Since the acquisition of the Landis House in 2007, Perry County Council of the Arts has been experiencing technology challenges that resulted in loss of staff time and inefficient operations. This grant purchased computer work stations and consultant services for installation of software. This has allowed the Arts Council to spend more time writing grants, organizing volunteers, responding to member artist needs, and overall, serving the residents in the area.





CAMP HILL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (EST. 1996)

2011 TOTAL ASSETS

\$474,760

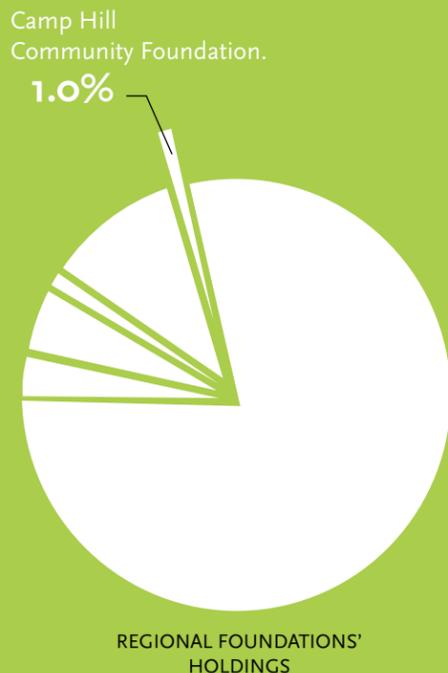
2011 TOTAL GRANTS

\$29,627

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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| *Michael Berney (Chair) | Nancy Besch |
| Elaine N. Blass | Caryln Chulick |
| Henry Cohen | Alan Davidson |
| David Freed | David Reager |
| Susan Russell | Honorable Mark Simpson |
| David Kleppinger | |

* Left at the end of 2011



2011 CAMP HILL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES GRANTEE

NEW HOPE MINISTRIES FOOD PROGRAM

New Hope Ministries is a non-profit Christian social service agency providing basic needs assistance through locations in the Mechanicsburg/West Shore and Northern York County communities. Service is provided to eligible individuals regardless of age, gender, or religious affiliation. At New Hope Ministries, services include a broad range of basic needs services to help low income families and those in financial crisis. Through its Crisis Assistance program, New Hope provides food for the hungry, help with transportation so clients can obtain and maintain a job, information and referral to other assistance programs, assistance to the uninsured for medical care and prescriptions, financial assistance for heat and utilities, and rent or mortgage assistance to avoid eviction and foreclosure. In addition, clients are guided to make necessary behavioral and circumstantial changes so that they can become self-reliant and return to a stable and productive life.

The most requested need is for food assistance. For some, New Hope may be their sole source of nutrition; for others, New Hope supplements their monthly budget with one or more food orders through its pantry. For almost 30 years, the net result of New Hope's food program has been feeding tens of thousands of people facing hunger and economic crisis.

New Hope's Food Program goes beyond providing food to hungry people: they help people learn to feed themselves.

New Hope Ministries, Inc. received a \$2,000.00 grant from the Camp Hill Community Foundation for their Feeding, Nourishing, Teaching, Freeing program. Individuals in need make less nutritious choices with results of inadequate nutrition and hunger ranging from compromised health, obesity, and poor performance for children in school. Over 350 Camp Hill residents receive services from New Hope Ministries, which include nutrition, financial management, employment, access to health care and more. This nutrition program not only feeds individuals but also teaches them how to feed themselves. The program evaluates clients to ensure they are receiving all services they are entitled to, educate them on good nutrition choices, menu planning, and food preparation. Partners in this initiative include: Weis Markets, Giant Foods, Central PA Food Bank, and the Penn State Extension Nutrition Links Education Program. This program is bridging the gap and assisting Camp Hill residents in moving towards self-sufficiency.





DILLSBURG AREA FOUNDATION (EST. 2004)

The Dillsburg Area Foundation was created as our newest regional foundation. This advisory committee wanted to align themselves with the Harrisburg area, and so created this regional foundation, serving Northern York County and the Dillsburg area. They are continuing to evolve and grow.

2011 TOTAL ASSETS

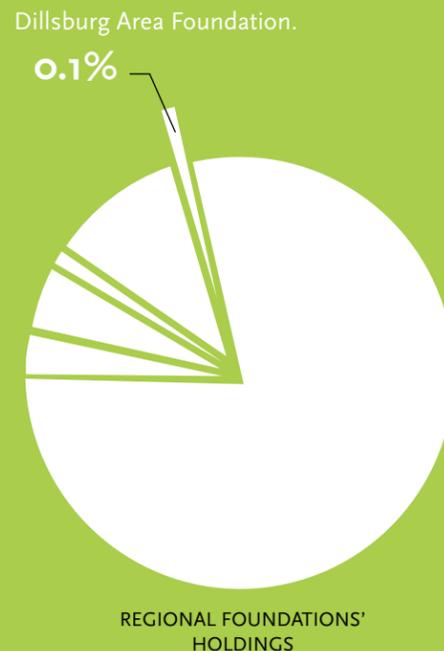
\$40,423

2011 TOTAL GRANTS

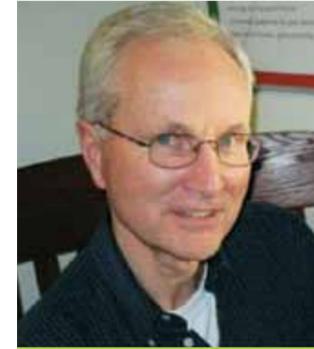
\$1,801

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- Jay Young (Chair)
- Mike Adams
- Lee E. Eichelberger
- Tom Gruber
- Alan Kauffman
- Larry Klase
- Ronald Wenger
- David Kleppinger



DILLSBURG AREA FOUNDATION FEATURED FUND THE DILLSBURG AREA FUND



Mr. Jay Young, Chair and Founder

Mr. Jay Young, Founder of the Dillsburg Area Foundation had the passion to create a tool through which individuals could give back to the Dillsburg Area. With the assistance of The Foundation for Enhancing Communities, the Dillsburg Area Foundation was formed.

The Dillsburg Area Fund is the unrestricted fund of the Dillsburg Area Foundation. This fund was established in 2004 as a way to enable the town to gather monies and hold them in a privately accounted and monitored environment that maintains a system for accounting and promotes the investment of funds for community projects. Everything from town lights, beautification projects, maintenance of the town clock, expansion of the town light bench program and concert series are just a few of the projects enabled by this fund. It has the flexibility to receive donations from any donor who will then receive a charitable tax benefit; and to make grants. The Foundation for Enhancing Communities completes the proper bookkeeping procedures and is the charitable program overseeing this fund and working with advisory committee members to grow it.



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

DECEMBER 31, 2011 and 2010

ASSETS	2011	2010
Cash and investments at market value	\$46,835,122	\$48,659,274
Receivables	1,842,993	1,669,237
Prepaid expenses	12,929	12,742
Property and equipment (net)	14,766	16,087
Split interest agreements	8,233,443	8,078,993
TOTAL ASSETS	56,939,253	58,436,333
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	2011	2010
Accounts payable	\$28,035	\$22,849
Grants payable	625,138	867,492
Liability to resource providers	3,250,083	3,229,880
Liabilities under split interest agreements	5,174,578	5,065,962
TOTAL LIABILITIES	9,077,834	9,186,183
Unrestricted	38,168,574	\$39,846,572
Temporarily restricted	9,692,845	9,403,578
TOTAL NET ASSETS	47,861,419	49,250,150
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	56,939,253	58,436,333

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

DECEMBER 31, 2011 and 2010

SUPPORT AND REVENUES	2011	2010
Contributions	\$4,835,593	\$5,039,725
Dividend and interest income	1,056,844	979,349
Net gain (loss) on long-term investments	(1,479,564)	4,944,753
Reimbursements and other	153,842	414,052
Split interest agreements	190,575	56,196
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUES	4,757,290	11,434,075
EXPENSES	2011	2010
Grants and program services	\$5,320,439	\$6,115,354
General, administrative and fundraising	825,582	723,671
TOTAL EXPENSES	6,146,021	6,839,025
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(1,388,731)	4,595,050
NET ASSETS, JANUARY 1	49,250,150	44,655,100
NET ASSETS, DECEMBER 31	47,861,419	\$49,250,150

INVESTING WITH THE FOUNDATION

TOTAL RETURN POLICY

Since 1996, The Foundation has invested its assets according to "Total Return", a policy that enables a percentage of a fund's five year rolling blended market value to determine what the distributable allowances are. This allows for more predictable distributions over the long-term, and supplies the availability of a stable income stream to fund charitable interests. Since embarking on this total return investment strategy, our investment performance has consistently exceeded market benchmarks. We are grateful to Conrad M. Siegel and William Lehr, Jr., both past chairmen, for authoring this very successful strategy.

INVESTMENT STRATEGY

Patience. It's the most important quality in an investor, especially one like The Foundation. We do not try to outperform the market in any given year. Instead, we attempt to simply match the overall growth of the stock market over the course of multiple years averaged together.

INVESTMENT VEHICLES

Our Investment Advisory Committee utilizes diversified, low-cost passive mutual funds, principally from Vanguard and Dimensional Fund Advisors. These funds have both domestic and international securities, and our emphasis is a tilt toward small capitalization and value stocks. Our fixed income investments emphasize high-quality and short and intermediate maturities. These providers have avoided the problems of recent years that have been found at many investment organizations such as late trading, market timing and sub-prime mortgages. Our mutual funds are totally liquid and are priced daily.

INVESTMENT FLEXIBILITY

Donors can select a fund investment mix among three investment models. Each model is structured to have a different performance benchmark and volatility measure. Donors can choose to invest their fund in Model E, which replicates the performance and volatility of the broad equity market. Similarly, Model F holds fixed income funds, and Model M consists of a money market fund. Donors can divide their fund assets in any proportion among these models. Please refer to our website for historic performance results of each model.

OUTSIDE INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS

Many donors already have an investment advisor that they already trust. The Foundation allows donors with funds in excess \$75,000 to request the use their personal financial advisors to recommend investment holdings. Financial advisors (including brokers, bank trust departments, fee-based investment advisors, insurance or mutual fund representatives, and other money managers) must be accepted by The Foundation and agree, in writing, to invest within permitted parameters. The advisor will be able to charge prudent investment management fees for their services through this special relationship.

INVESTING WITH THE FOUNDATION

HELPING PROFESSIONAL ADVISORS

We work with all types of professional advisors on a volunteer basis (attorneys, accountants, financial planners, brokers, insurance agents, and others) as they help their clients incorporate charitable giving as an integral part of financial and estate planning activities. The Foundation supports professional advisors at every step in the giving process, creating an integrated approach by:

- Identifying clients' charitable giving interests and motivations.
- Matching personal charitable interests with tax planning needs.
- Creating/implementing charitable plans that are integrated into business, personal and financial decisions.
- Facilitating complex forms of giving and executing technical giving instruments.
- Providing information on community needs and which local nonprofits make the greatest impact.
- Delivering grantmaking expertise and a range of administrative services related to charitable giving.

INVESTMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Bob Dolan (Chair), Conrad Siegel Investment Advisors, Inc.	Howard Hamann, Community Volunteer (ret. The Hershey Company)	Peter J. Ressler, Esq., Mette Evans & Woodside
Conrad M. Siegel, Consulting Actuary and Founder, Conrad Siegel Actuaries	Alan Krasner, Merrill Lynch Wealth Management	Jonathan Vipond, III, Esq., Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney PC
Robert E. Caplan, FMA Advisory, Inc.	Kenneth Lehman, Lehman Volvo, Retired	Jonathan Williams, CFA, CFP
Fred Fischer, Fischer Financial Services	William Lehr, Jr., Capital Blue Cross	Stauffer Williams Asset Management LLC
	Kiran P. Patel, Hersha Group	

“Our passive investment approach continues to work well for us. Our return on Model E since inception is slightly in excess of our benchmark, which is exactly where we want to be. The Investment Advisory Committee continues to monitor and make small adjustments consistent with our investment philosophy. Recently we added Inflation Protected Securities to Model F and Emerging Market Equities to both Models A and E. We will continue to employ this successful strategy of a passive approach and maintain our process; always evaluating potential ways to do it better.”

- Bob Dolan, Chair of the Investment Advisory Committee

FOUNDATION ASSETS

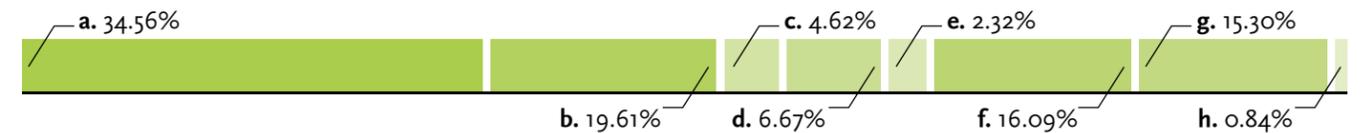
AT DECEMBER 31, 2011

TOTAL ASSETS

\$56,939,253

Donor and Committee Advised Funds	19,123,477
In and Out Funds	553,133
(a) ADVISED TOTAL FUNDS	19,676,610
(b) Designated/Restricted Funds	11,165,958
(c) Area of Interest Funds	2,628,694
(d) Organizational/Agency Funds	3,795,091
(e) Special Projects	1,318,764
(f) Split Interest Agreements (Trusts)	9,160,875
(g) Unrestricted Funds	8,712,656
(h) Other Assets	480,605

FOUNDATION ASSETS



NEW FUNDS*

ESTABLISHED IN 2011

AGENCY FUNDS

DATE ESTABLISHED

Newport Boy Scout Troop 222 Fund of the Perry County Community Foundation <small>This fund was established using money the Troop was given when their camp became part of Lake Holman at Little Buffalo State Park. The income is used to purchase equipment for the scouts.</small>	08/24/2011
Historical Society of Perry County Fund of the Perry County Community Foundation <small>This fund was established to generate a continuous flow of income for general operating expenses.</small>	08/24/2011
St. Paul's Lutheran Church Fund of the Perry County Community Foundation <small>This fund was established with a four fold purpose as 25% will be used for each of the following: local mission work; world wide mission support; student scholarship; and church maintenance.</small>	08/25/2011
Joseph T. Simpson Public Library Endowment Fund of the Mechanicsburg Area Foundation <small>This fund was established to provide a long-term, stable source of financial support for the library.</small>	11/18/2011

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

James and Melinda Marley Emergency Needs Fund of the Perry County Community Foundation <small>This fund was established to go right to the heart of meeting emergency needs of individuals residing in Perry County. The income from the fund will be funneled through various non-profit agencies to provide such things as food, heating, fuel, vehicle fuel, and transportation to work/training.</small>	12/14/2011
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*For a complete listing of all foundation funds, please visit our website at www.tfec.org.

The Lotus Fund of the Perry County Community Foundation 06/16/2011
 The Lotus Fund was established in 2011 by Meredith and Matthew Schuler in memory and in honor of Christine Mathna and her love of the Arts. Chris celebrated the arts every day of her life, as well as celebrated art in the lives of others. She also praised and promoted local artists through the Perry County Council of the Arts. This Fund is designated to honor the memory of Christine through grants for artistic endeavors by individuals in our local community.

NON-PERMANENT FUNDS

AIDS Fund of South Central Pennsylvania Fund #2 11/15/2011
 This fund was established at the formal dissolution of the AIDS Fund of South Central PA. This fund is overseen by a sub-committee of the original advisory committee who will grant these funds to local AIDS Service Organizations.

David and Cynthia Tolsma Fund 02/16/2011
 This fund was established to allow the donor to give to their favorite charities at their discretion.

Owen's Foundation Fund 12/13/2011
 This fund was established in memory of 8 year-old Owen Cole Brezitski, who was killed March 17, 2011 by a distracted 17 year-old driver. The mission of Owen's Foundation is to promote pedestrian, driver, traffic and childhood safety as well as raise awareness of the consequences of distracted driving practices. Please visit orange4owen.org for more information.

CHEDG Plein Air Fund of the Camp Hill Community Foundation 05/17/2011
 This fund was established to support Camp Hill initiatives such as the Plein Air Competition and Arts Festival.

Rotary Club of Mechanicsburg - North Fund 01/11/2011
 This fund was established by the Rotary Club to enable them to conduct their community charitable giving.

S & GW Fund 12/30/2011
 To benefit nonprofit organizations at the donor's discretion.

Shanti Family Foundation Fund 03/03/2011
 This fund was established to assist with opening a medical clinic in Valsad, Gujarat, India.

RESTRICTED FUNDS

N. Ernest Wingert Family Trust 08/02/2011
 To benefit the New Guilford Brethren in Christ Church Fund.

Bill and Beverlee Lehr Fund for the Whitaker Center Advancing Performing Arts Endowment 04/07/2011
 This fund was established to annually support the Whitaker Center for Science & Arts specifically for advancing performing arts and arts education programs.

The Bill Lehr Fund for the Arts 12/01/2011
 This fund was established to support arts organizations at the donors designation.

Reis Family Fund #2 06/27/2011
 This fund was established to support charitable organizations at the donor's designation.

Beverlee Balch Lehr Fund 01/31/2011
 This fund was established to support charitable organizations at the donor's designation.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Seidle Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Cynthia L. Coller Memorial Scholarship of the Mechanicsburg Area Foundation 10/31/2011
 This scholarship was established in memory of Cynthia L. Coller, an active member of the Seidle Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. It supports students from Mechanicsburg Area High School who are going to be studying in the health services field.

David L. Danner American History Award Fund 12/22/2011
 This fund was established in honor of David L. Danner a retired teacher from Mechanicsburg Junior High School, Cedar Cliff High School and Allen Middle School. The fund was established by 2 former students. Mr. Danner's first love was United States History. This award supports students of Cedar Cliff High School.

Ned F. Kistler Memorial Scholarship Fund 09/23/2011
 This scholarship was established in memory of Ned F. Kistler, a biology teacher of fifty years at Northern York High School. It supports students from North York High School.



FEATURED FUND OWEN'S FOUNDATION

Owen's Foundation was established on 12/13/11 as a donor-advised non-permanent fund of The Foundation for Enhancing Communities (TFEC) by the Brezitski family. This fund was established as a result of a very tragic incident affecting their lives. On March 17, 2011, 8 year-old Owen Cole Brezitski was killed by a distracted 17 year-old driver while walking in a crosswalk with his family in front of Bishop McDevitt High School in Harrisburg, PA. The mission of Owen's Foundation is to promote pedestrian, driver, traffic and childhood safety as well as raise awareness of the consequences of distracted driving practices. Owen's family knows that they cannot change yesterday, but they can help make a difference today and tomorrow. Owen was a mature, polite, respectful, faith-filled boy whose smile was contagious. He will always be remembered for his loving, kind and gentle ways and his bright, sunny personality. The Brezitski's held their first annual golf tournament - The Orange 4 Owen Memorial Golf Tournament on June 10, 2012 at Fairview Golf Course in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Funds raised at the event (through a project agreement with The Foundation) were invested in Owen's Foundation to do charitable giving around projects that meet their mission as well as establish a permanent scholarship fund in his memory. Please visit orange4owen.org for more information or on Facebook.

Slow Down, Be Alert and Safe a Life!
 Mark, Karen, Makenna and Kyla

NEW PROJECTS ESTABLISHED IN 2011

The Foundation manages projects that provide charitable benefits within the community. Because TFEC is the project's fiscal sponsor, gifts for a project are deductible for tax purposes. Project agreements provide that TFEC can pay for eligible expenses related to accomplishing the project's goals; and net proceeds can be added to a TFEC fund or distributed to another charity. TFEC provides objective fiscal oversight and expertise in order to ensure legal and accounting compliance.

Harrisburg Smiles

The purpose of this project shall be to render treatment to underserved dental patients in the Central PA area.

Helping a Hero

The purpose of this project shall be to raise funds for Helping A Hero through a golf event.

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Harrisburg Police Athletic League

The purpose of this project shall be to provide a viable youth crime prevention program in the Greater Harrisburg area.

Friends Fighting ALS and Melanoma

The purpose of the project shall be to raise money for ALS and Melanoma Research.

Friends of Hannah Fund

The purpose of the project is to provide financial support for those hospitalized, treated and recovering from cancer.

Randi's House of Angels

The purpose of this project is the establish and support Randi's House of Angels - a healing place for children.

Bob Craig Youth Foundation Events Committee

The purpose of the project shall be to raise funds to support area youth athletic programs which are not otherwise sufficiently funded and to provide scholarships to deserving students.

Covenant Christian Academy - Dunlap Field House and Fine Arts Center

This project was established as a capital campaign for Covenant Christian Academy. Covenant Christian Academy expects to open the doors to our new field house and fine arts building in the fall of 2012. The building is being named in honor our long time friends and donors to the school Edgar and Elizabeth Dunlap. This new building includes six additional classrooms, two visual arts rooms, performing arts stage, rehearsal room, locker rooms, gymnasium and more.

New Beginnings Youth and Adult Services

The purpose of this project is to raise funds to carry out charitable activities and provide services to clients of the New Beginnings Youth and Adult Services.

**FEATURED PROJECT
HARRISBURG SMILES**

In 2008, a group of energetic local dentists formed a coalition to begin evaluating the deficit of dental care for those that are underserved. The Harrisburg Area Dental Society became the organizing force and sought partners in HACC's dental hygiene school, Healthshare Community Partnership (Holy Spirit), Hamilton Health Center, Christ Lutheran Church, and Bethesda Mission. For the next 2 years, volunteer dentists began seeing patients in their offices, volunteering at clinics and being added to the list to be called for needed service through the Holy Spirit operated Healthshare Community Partnership (a coordinator of care matches those in need of medical and dental care through a volunteer network of providers). In 2011, the coalition grew monumentally in 2 ways: they received donations from several large sources for supplies and anesthesia costs, and they became a project of The Foundation, serving as their fiscal sponsor. This has allowed Harrisburg SMILES to advance their mission, raise funds, apply for grants and continue to serve those in the community that need care the most. For more information please contact Jennifer Doyle at (717) 236-5040.



Members of Harrisburg Smiles



**MANAGEMENT SERVICES
FOR INDEPENDENT FOUNDATIONS OR NONPROFITS
ESTABLISHED IN 2011**

The Foundation provides an array of services for non-profits or private foundations. Through this contractual relationship, a personalized package including options from accounting services to investment management is created, providing prompt financial administration.

Ames True Temper Charitable Foundation
Hindu American Religious Institute
Mental Health Association of the Capital Region

**FEATURED MANAGEMENT SERVICES AGREEMENT
HINDU AMERICAN RELIGIOUS INSTITUTE (HARI)**

HARI was established in 1977, to serve as a center for Hindu worship, to promote spiritual development and conduct cultural and educational activities for the benefit of the Hindu community. The vision of HARI is to bring together people of the Hindu faith coming from various parts of the world so as to promote the Hindu way of life and to preserve and protect the rich Hindu cultural heritage in our present and future generations.

The HARI facility includes a temple for various worship, spiritual and cultural events as well as a school which includes educational activities that promotes Hindu religion and Indian culture.

Beginning in 2011, HARI contracted with The Foundation through a management agreement. The Foundation works in partnership with HARI to ensure the financial integrity of their HARI Trust Fund assets through an arrangement whereby The Foundation processes all Trust Fund financial transactions, provides investment management services and produces all monthly financial reports. For more information, please visit www.haritemple.org.

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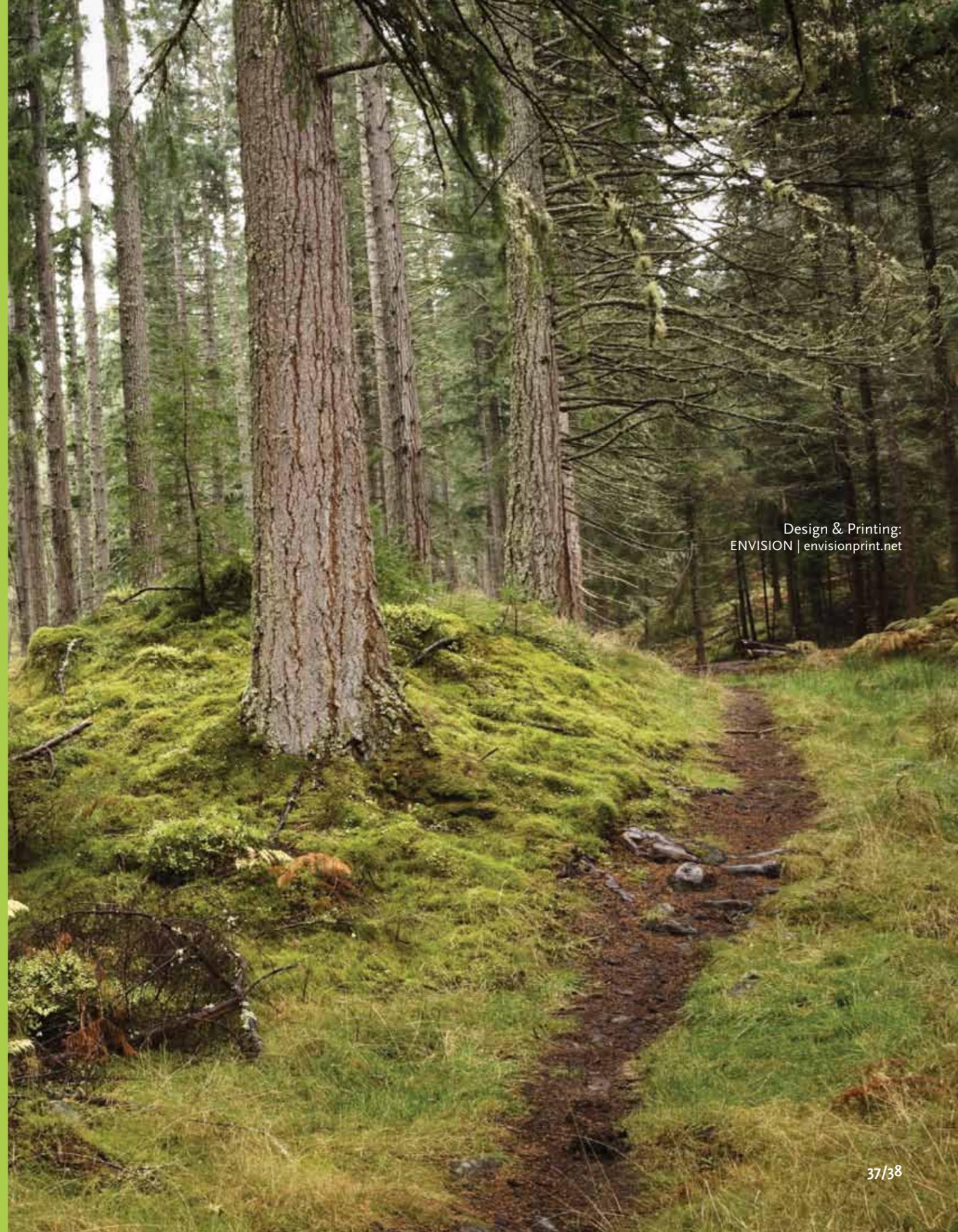
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help yourself, the second is to help another.”

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