let your ideas take flight
our mission

The Community Foundation serves and inspires people to build philanthropy for our region and to engage in our community.

our values

We work closely with donors and community partners to fulfill our mission by:

- Promoting a regional perspective,
- Developing and sharing community knowledge,
- Collaborating towards common goals,
- Demonstrating inclusiveness and respect, and
- Achieving transparency, accountability and efficiency.

let your ideas take flight

We all have ideas of how we want to make a difference or improve the lives of those in our community. The Community Foundation is the launching pad for those ideas. We encourage you to dream big, think creatively and let us know your heart’s desire. Together, we’ll turn those ideas into reality.

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Please note that complete lists of donors, funds, grants and volunteers can be found on our website at www.tcfrichmond.org/12report.
Last fall, we were moved by the passion and creativity of local citizens who shared ideas for how they will make our community a better place as part of the Purple Martin Project, a community art exercise held at the Richmond Folk Festival. Purple martins, which move together with a common sense of purpose during flight, represent the awe-inspiring power of people coming together for the greater good. Thousands of ideas were collected—creative and comprehensive—confirming our region’s generosity of spirit and inspiring the theme for this annual report.

The Community Foundation has helped to launch the ideas of more than 700 donor families, plus a few ideas of our own. Awarding $55 million in grants last year, TCF and its partners helped to elevate the arts, increase academic achievement, lift up families in need and much more. Through the success of The Amazing Raise, we inspired new philanthropy and strengthened hundreds of nonprofits that are an important part of enhancing the quality of life in our region.

As a steward of donor intent and community resources, TCF is constantly striving to ensure the long-term value of our work together. Last year, in consultation with community partners and donors, TCF reframed its competitive grantmaking to focus on four areas—Cultural Vibrancy, Economic Prosperity, Educational Success and Health & Wellness—each reflecting strategies most likely to advance the change we hope to see. As interests align, we invite others to partner with us to further amplify the impact of our collective efforts.

TCF’s ability to fulfill our community members’ visions for a brighter future is made possible by our dedicated board of volunteer leaders. We thank John Sherman, our immediate past chairman, whose deep personal interest and concern for the region’s future has made him an important ambassador for community philanthropy. We also remember Ranjit Sen, whose legacy is shaped by his enduring contributions to Richmond’s business and charitable sectors.

In the pages that follow, we hope you will be inspired by the long-lasting impact of ideas launched into action. Thank you for choosing TCF to be your partner in philanthropy and please let us know when we can help your ideas take flight.
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— Marlene Paul
Founder of Art 180
elevate the arts

Marlene Paul found inspiration for her life’s work through a simple, yet powerful idea—to stimulate change through art. In 1998, she launched ART 180 with a friend to provide art-related programs to young people in challenging circumstances, encouraging them to express themselves through art and to share their stories with others. “We want to give voice to a population that doesn’t always have one, and to make that voice as powerful as possible,” says Marlene.

ART 180 uses a model that meets young people where they are, partnering with more than a dozen youth-serving organizations throughout the Richmond area. As noted by former U.S. Poet Laureate, Rita Dove, “For a young person growing up in America’s alienated neighborhoods, there can be no greater empowerment than to dare to speak from the heart—and then to discover that one is not alone in one’s feelings.” Young people learn the power of self-expression as they watch their ideas unfold through a variety of mediums and, at the same time, get to know themselves better.

The Community Foundation was there in the beginning to help launch one of ART 180’s early programs at Friends Association for Children and it was there last year as Impact 100 Richmond awarded a $100,000 transformational grant to make ART 180’s latest dream a reality—Atlas, a youth-led art center in Richmond’s downtown arts district.

Marlene believes that making and sharing art builds community, which inspired her vision for a permanent space that would serve as a beacon for young people’s creativity. ART 180 engaged the very students whose lives they hope to transform by inviting teens to help define, shape and share the space. Jazmin Harris, a sophomore at Thomas Jefferson High School, wanted a place without judgment where teens could have new, positive experiences. “It’s all that and more,” she exclaims.
When she moved to Richmond to give her family a chance at a better life, Seconda could not have imagined the circumstances that would cause her to become homeless. Yet three years ago, there she was, sleeping in a rental car with her three children.

When a miscommunication delayed the start date of her new job, Seconda had few financial resources and no family to turn to for help. Unable to bridge the gap on her own, she was referred to St. Joseph’s Villa where she became a candidate for rapid re-housing, a national best practice approach that moves individuals and families into permanent housing as quickly as possible.

Seconda became part of a regional rapid re-housing pilot program, coordinated by Homeward and supported by The Community Foundation, which led to a 50% decrease in the median length of shelter stay for homeless families from 2009 to 2011. With the support of a housing specialist and funds to cover short-term rental assistance, Seconda and her family moved into their own apartment within a matter of weeks.

Rapid re-housing is based on the concept that homelessness is a condition, not an identity. With a total investment of over a half million dollars in continued systems change, our support helps restore housing stability and dignity to people like Seconda who need a helping hand. Today, every shelter in Richmond has someone on staff to provide housing brokerage. In addition, recent data shows that this housing first approach has resulted in fewer children in shelter, fewer families returning to homelessness and significantly less money spent in serving these families.

Three years later, Seconda is back on solid ground. She has purchased her own car, her daughters are enrolled in college and the family will move into their own home later this year.

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— Seconda

Rapid re-housing recipient

Seconda and her children
“Whatever your idea may be to make the community a better place, The Community Foundation facilitates meaningful discussion and planning to help you do it.”

— Mark Sisisky
TCF donor and board member
A tradition of service runs deep in the Sisisky family. For the late U.S. Congressman Norman Sisisky and his sons Mark and Terry, who also made Central Virginia their home, each has given back to their community in their own way and with a strong partner by their side.

For three decades, Norman represented Southside Virginia in the Virginia House of Delegates and U.S. House of Representatives, while his wife, Rhoda, became an active volunteer within the Jewish community. Together, they established a fund at The Community Foundation to support local Jewish organizations and nonprofits serving the Tri-Cities region.

At age 19, Mark joined his father on a trip to Israel, which would spark a passion in him that would last a lifetime. Since then, he estimates that he has traveled to at least 60 countries. Mark and his wife, Susan, view their community as world-wide and are strong believers that the only way to make true progress in business, politics or humanitarian causes is to foster understanding across cultures. In addition to an existing donor advised fund, they recently established the Mark and Susan Sisisky Global Enrichment Fund both to honor his parents and to provide opportunities for Collegiate School students to study abroad.

Terry became integrated into the community as a well-known broadcaster of local high school, collegiate and professional sports and became affectionately known as the Voice of the VCU Rams. Nearing the end of his battle with cancer, Terry and Sandy Sisisky created a fund to perpetuate Terry’s legacy and encourage youth to learn through participation in sports, communication and broadcasting. Through its first grant to the Cal Ripken Sr. Foundation, youth throughout the region have access to a brand new baseball park and an accompanying fitness trail at the Southside Boys & Girls Club.

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Bryan and Kathryn Harvey were known as kind and generous people who shared a love of art and music. Following the tragic death of their family in 2006, the community chose to honor their legacy by establishing an endowment to provide music, visual art and performing arts enrichment in the Richmond area. Since that time, the fund has supported several musical gardens at elementary schools and other public spaces, in which durable sound and rhythm equipment is designed primarily by local artists and installed in playground-type settings. The most recent musical garden located at Fox Elementary School, where their oldest daughter Stella attended, opened in 2012.

raising awareness

A recent Kaiser Family Foundation study reports that children in the U.S. spend less than one hour a week engaged in outdoor activities. In 2012, TCF awarded a community grant to combat this “nature-deficit disorder” through support of the James River Association and its new Ecology School at the Presquile National Wildlife Refuge. Located 20 miles south of Richmond, the school represents the first residential-style ecology school of its kind accessible to students living in the James River watershed. Celebrating its grand opening this spring, the school offers an ideal setting that removes students from the diversions of an electronic world and immerses them in a pristine natural world that few have ever experienced. By expanding its programs to include extended overnight and weekend trips, it is expected that the Ecology School will serve approximately 1,300 students annually.
Colonial Heights resident Emma Warrener White Perry believed that education is the key to helping young people realize their full potential. She implemented her vision by leaving a portion of her estate to support deserving students from Southside Virginia in their pursuit of a college education. The Perry White Scholarship was one of two endowments that helped launch TCF’s scholarship program in 1990. The program has since grown to include 57 opportunities for graduating seniors and adult learners in the Central Virginia region. In the past 10 years alone, TCF has awarded over 1,000 scholarships totaling $2 million dollars.

Inspiration can come from anywhere. For one anonymous donor, it was a newspaper article that shared the story of Robbie Norris, a yoga instructor who volunteers his time to teach men in the Richmond City jail. “Yoga revolutionizes the lives of those who adopt it as a daily discipline, and it is rewarding to offer that possibility to a person who is so off-track they’ve landed in jail,” he says. Inspired to help, the donor worked with TCF staff to award a grant to a nonprofit that adopted his program as part of its yoga outreach efforts. With this support, Robbie has added several classes each month and has begun teaching women and juvenile inmates. As one participant wrote, “This has really lifted my spirits. I used to wander aimlessly through my mind, but now I am finding purpose.”
The year 2012 was characterized by continued growth in assets, fund relationships and grantmaking. We maintained our focus on operating efficiency, while pursuing excellence in donor and grantee relationships through the effective use of staff and technology resources. Even as we are pleased to report these financial results, we are gratified by the broadening and deepening of each and every fund donor relationship. Providing effective long-term stewardship of our donors’ intent and achieving strong financial results are joined at the hip.

The Foundation’s assets grew to $807 million, while grantmaking increased by $7 million to $55 million. Gifts received returned to a more normal level of $32 million, following the inclusion of the Pauley Family Foundation as a supporting organization in 2011. Thanks to effective investment management by the University of Richmond’s Spider Management, our investments contributed a gain of 11.7%.

Core operating expenses continue to grow as the Foundation’s donor base and community leadership activities grow, and we added one new full-time equivalent staff position in 2012. However, due to careful planning and execution, our efficiency ratio (Core Operating Expenses As a % of Total Grants) improved from 5.03% to 4.61%. Our Board and Management Team are intentional about making appropriate investments in staff and internal capacity as our donor base and grant activity expand.
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Total Gifts Received
(in millions of dollars)

2010 2011 2012
$30  $121  $46

New Funds Established
(735 total funds)

2010 2011 2012
$32  50  43

Total Grants Awarded
(in millions of dollars)

2010 2011 2012
$33  $48  $55

Total Grants Awarded
(in thousands of dollars)

2010 2011 2012
$195 $200 $215

Expenses

TCF Core Operating Expenses
$2,171,010 $2,242,000 $2,556,750

TCF Core Staff (FTE)
20.5 22 23

TCF Core Operating Expenses as % of Total Grants
5.29% 2.14% 4.61%

The Richmond Fund LP Asset Allocation

8.6% Real Estate & Real Assets
11.5% Credit
11.6% Multi-Strategy
16.7% Private Equity/Venture
47.8% Equity

2012 Investment Performance

1 Year 3 Years 5 Years 10 Years

6.5% 9.2% 9.5% 11.7%

7.7% 3.0% 2.4% 6.5%

12.5% 9.2% 3.0% 2.4%

*Benchmark consists of 70% S&P 500 and 30% Barclays Aggregate

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supporting organizations

In 2012, The Community Foundation and its affiliates distributed $20 million in grants and scholarships. When combined with the grantmaking of our supporting organizations, total grants exceeded $55 million.

COMMONWEALTH FOUNDATIONS
The Community Foundation received its largest single gift in its history from Bill and Alice Goodwin in 1996, resulting in the creation of the Commonwealth Foundations. Grants are awarded to charitable organizations within the Commonwealth of Virginia, including educational institutions and nonprofits that broadly enrich the quality of life for area citizens.

2012 GRANTS: $9,530,525

COMMONWEALTH FOUNDATION FOR CANCER RESEARCH
Bill and Alice Goodwin established the Commonwealth Foundation for Cancer Research in 2002 after witnessing several friends and family members battle with cancer. The Foundation provides funding to several institutions that show promising results in helping to move potential treatments for cancer from the laboratory to human trials.

2012 GRANTS: $13,500,000

GARLAND & AGNES TAYLOR GRAY FOUNDATION
The Garland & Agnes Taylor Gray Foundation, named for the parents of former State Senator Elmon Gray, became a supporting organization in 1997. The Foundation continues the family’s tradition of giving by focusing on historic preservation, education and human services.

2012 GRANTS: $613,000

JENKINS FOUNDATION
The Jenkins Foundation was formed in 1995 following the sale of Retreat Hospital. Honoring the legacy of the hospital’s founder Annabella Jenkins, the Foundation is committed to providing compassionate care for the medically underserved. Grantmaking is focused on providing access to health care services and promoting effective strategies around key community health issues.

2012 GRANTS: $1,464,500

THE PAULEY FAMILY FOUNDATION
In 2011, The Pauley Family Foundation converted into a supporting organization. Established by Stanley and Dorothy Pauley, the Foundation supports a broad range of charitable purposes in the Richmond region, with a focus on health and human services, arts and cultural organizations and preservation and support of local history and local historical institutions.

2012 GRANTS: $10,336,214

R.E.B. FOUNDATION
Rudolph and Esther Bunzl formed a partnership with The Community Foundation in 1987 to launch an awards program recognizing the contributions of outstanding public school teachers. In 1988, the Bunzls converted their private foundation into the first ever supporting organization. The R.E.B. Foundation now supports the R.E.B. Awards for Teaching Excellence, the R.E.B. Awards for Distinguished Educational Leadership and annual grants to educational, cultural and social service programs.

2012 GRANTS: $864,900

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program affiliates

PARTNERSHIP FOR NONPROFIT EXCELLENCE
Created in 2006, The Partnership for Nonprofit Excellence is an affiliation of four programs that provide nonprofits in Central Virginia with the tools they need to improve their effectiveness and efficiency for greater impact. The four programs are: Nonprofit Learning Point, ConnectVA, Organizational Solutions, and HandsOn Greater Richmond. The Partnership for Nonprofit Excellence enhances the quality of life in Greater Richmond by strengthening nonprofits, promoting civic engagement, sharing information, and building knowledge.

BARBARA J. THALHIMER & WILLIAM B. THALHIMER JR. FAMILY FUND
The Community Foundation has enjoyed a long and trusting relationship with the Thalhimer family, dating back to Barbara’s service on the founding Board of Governors. In 2006, the family converted their private foundation into a donor advised fund. Barbara and Billy’s children and grandchildren now advise the fund and will preserve their charitable vision by supporting religious (Jewish), educational, cultural and humanitarian organizations in the Greater Richmond area.

2012 GRANTS: $150,415

regional affiliates

GLOUCESTER COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
In 2000, the Gloucester Community Foundation was created to serve preserve and enhance the quality of life in Gloucester County through philanthropy. A local advisory board oversees the work of GCF.

TOTAL ASSETS: $3.3 MILLION
TOTAL # OF FUNDS: 26
2012 GRANTS: $149,686

MATHEWS COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
The Mathews Community Foundation was created in 1999 to build community endowments that will serve to strengthen the social, educational, cultural and environmental fabric of Mathews County in perpetuity. A local advisory board oversees the work of MCF.

TOTAL ASSETS: $3.1 MILLION
TOTAL # OF FUNDS: 58
2012 GRANTS: $153,264

RIVER COUNTIES COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
In 1996, the River Counties Community Foundation was created to become the first regional affiliate of The Community Foundation. It has become widely known as a local philanthropic resource for both donors and nonprofits in Lancaster, Middlesex and Northumberland Counties. A local advisory board oversees the work of RCCF.

TOTAL ASSETS: $7.0 MILLION
TOTAL # OF FUNDS: 57
2012 GRANTS: $366,847

Since 1996, The Community Foundation Serving Richmond and Central Virginia has helped to create and support three community foundation programs in the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula of Virginia.
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We are extremely grateful for the 314 individuals who volunteered their time and helped guide our work over the past year. Thank you for your ongoing commitment to strengthening the Richmond and Central Virginia region. To view a full list of volunteers, please go to www.tcfrichmond.org/volunteers.
With your help, the 2012 online giving event raised over $1.2 million to support 400 nonprofits with more than 15,000 gifts!

Together we can make 2013 even more amazing!

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