Hampton Roads Community Foundation

YEARS OF 70 PHILANTHROPY

2020 Annual Report
Featuring grants, gifts and financial data from 2019
Anchoring Our Region

“Permanent as the ocean. Changing as the tide.”

This long-ago description of our community foundation still resonates today as we celebrate 70 years of philanthropy in Hampton Roads.

The civic leaders who gathered $2,350 to start our community foundation in 1950 could not predict future challenges. However, they knew like all growing regions, ours would face what they called “constantly changing social, educational and economic problems.”

They created The Norfolk Foundation, Virginia’s first community foundation, as a permanent endowment to benefit forever the region the founders identified as Norfolk and a 50-mile radius.

In 1987, other civic leaders created The Virginia Beach Foundation, a community foundation to benefit Virginia Beach and the Hampton Roads region.

In 2010, the two neighboring community foundations joined forces to create the Hampton Roads Community Foundation – the region’s largest grant and scholarship provider.

The centerfold of this annual report features a 70-year timeline highlighting the more than $301 million investments made in our region thanks to donors from all walks of life. On the timeline are Eastern Virginia Medical School, the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore, Beach Health Clinic, ACCESS College Foundation and many other area nonprofits started with help from the community foundation.

Over the decades, grants have helped hundreds of area nonprofits grow and expand services. Leadership initiatives have tackled issues ranging from improving early care and education to reinvigorating our regional economy and advancing civic engagement. In addition, scholarships have helped thousands of students prepare for bright futures.

While the annual report focuses on a 70-year retrospective and 2019 highlights, we cannot ignore what is going on now regarding the COVID-19 pandemic and racial injustice.

Already, the community foundation has joined with the United Way of South Hampton Roads to provide COVID-19 relief grants to area nonprofits helping people with food, shelter, essential needs and mental health care. We are awarding additional stabilization grants to help area nonprofits impacted by the coronavirus’ financial ripple effects.

Facing this page, you will see the Racial Equity Statement our community foundation adopted in 2019. It already shapes our growing work in diversity, equity and inclusion. This important effort continues as we examine our work internally and externally through the lens of diversity, equity and inclusion.

As the tide shifts and changes over time, we are confident the Hampton Roads Community Foundation will continue to respond to the region’s future challenges and opportunities to make life better in Hampton Roads.

Deborah M. DiCroce
President & CEO

James A. Squires
Board Chair
Our Racial Equity Statement

In 2019, the Hampton Roads Community Foundation board of directors adopted the following racial equity statement to guide the community foundation’s work both internally and externally.

Our Commitment to Racial Equity

We believe that racial equity is essential to the success of our region and its people. We further believe that advancing a more equitable and inclusive community is core to the mission of the Hampton Roads Community Foundation.

Race has long held a defining place in American society. It is embedded in our culture, laws and policies, educational institutions, and economy. The result is a system of racial bias and inequities that limits opportunities for people of color. If left unchallenged, such structural racism threatens our future.

To be sure, this system is bigger than the Hampton Roads Community Foundation and the region. It is nonetheless a powerful force pushing against “a thriving community with opportunity for all”—what our community foundation envisions for the people of Hampton Roads.

Our Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Initiative

As part of its five-year strategic roadmap, the Hampton Roads Community Foundation launched an initiative focused on diversity, equity, and inclusion in 2018. Initially focused on racial equity, we have established four goals:

1. Ensure that the community foundation’s commitment to racial equity informs our work, including our internal policies and practices, engagement with residents and community partners, and investments in communities.

2. Better align the community foundation’s grantmaking and scholarship programs with our goals for racially equitable outcomes across the region.

3. Facilitate courageous community-wide conversations about both the history of racism and opportunities for racial equity and healing in Hampton Roads.

4. Provide leadership through collaborative action to address systemic racism in the region.
Highlights from 2019
By the Numbers

$378,321,248 total charitable assets
Making us the 59th largest community foundation out of more than 750 in the United States

Grants and scholarships paid $19,197,862

434 Students received $1,448,213 in college scholarships

$15,216,899 Donations received from 547 individuals, families, businesses and organizations

23 New charitable funds created by donors.

20 New members of the Legacy Society for Hampton Roads, which celebrates people who have arranged for a future gift to the community foundation.

Welcomed Visionaries for Change, a giving circle started by Black business and civic leaders to provide support for charitable causes in the Black community.

Sponsored Understanding Hampton Roads community programs whose speakers and panelists focused on:

- Children’s Mental Wellness
  (in partnership with Children’s Hospital of The King’s Daughters)
- A Regional Talent Alignment Strategy
  (in partnership with the Hampton Roads Workforce Council)
- A Conversation About Race with Dr. Beverly Tatum
  (in partnership with Virginia Humanities)
- Unmasking Hampton Roads series on the history of race and its impact today (in partnership with Virginia Humanities and 12 community partners)

2019 Grants Paid by Program Area

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New Charitable Funds Created in 2019

- **Baptist General Convention of Virginia Foundation Fund**  
  A designated fund

- **Batten Family Educational Achievement Fund**  
  A donor-advised fund

- **Bob & Bobbie Brenton Scholarship Fund**  
  For students of color, first-generation college students and others overcoming barriers to obtaining higher education in South Hampton Roads

- **James Harry Charleton Valedictorian Scholarship**  
  For the Granby High School valedictorian

- **Civic Leadership Fund**  
  A field-of-interest fund for civic leadership

- **Deborah M. DiCroce Donor-Advised Fund**  
  A donor-advised fund

- **Friends of Norfolk Public Schools Fund**  
  A field-of-interest fund to benefit Norfolk Public Schools

- **Glick-Papetti Family Fund**  
  A designated fund for the SPCA of the Eastern Shore of Virginia

- **Henderson Family Fund**  
  A donor-advised fund

- **R. and J. Hofheimer Family Fund**  
  A donor-advised fund

- **Pamela Scott Hyatt Music Scholarship Fund**  
  For Norfolk Public High Schools students in need of financial aid for undergraduate education and who are majoring in performing arts or studying to become music teachers

- **McClellan Railroad Fund**  
  A donor-advised fund

- **Arnold and Oriana McKinnon Family Fund**  
  A donor-advised fund

- **Arnold B. McKinnon Family Symphony Fund**  
  A designated fund for the Virginia Symphony to bring professional guest artists

- **Jo Nock-Lydia Nock Wyatt Fund**  
  A designated fund for the Eastern Shore Area Agency on Aging/Community Action Agency

- **Northampton County Education Foundation Fund**  
  An organizational fund for the Northampton County Education Foundation

- **Philippine Cultural Center of Virginia Board of Trustees Foundation Fund**  
  A designated fund for the Council on United Filipino Organizations of Tidewater Inc. to support the Philippine Cultural Center of Virginia

- **Propeller Club Norfolk Judy Barrett Fund**  
  A designated fund for the Nauticus Foundation

- **READY Academy of First Baptist Church Fund**  
  A designated fund for READY Academy of First Baptist Church in Norfolk

- **Bobby Scott Fund**  
  A donor-advised fund

- **Ada Louise Sivik Fund**  
  An unrestricted fund

- **Visionaries for Change Fund**  
  A field-of-interest fund to support charitable causes in the Black community

- **Whitehead Fund**  
  A designated fund for the Virginia Eastern Shore Land Trust

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**Partial of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation family of funds**
Economic Stability Grants

The following organizations received Hampton Roads Community Foundation grants in 2019 for Economic Stability. Grants came from donors’ designated, donor-advised, field-of-interest, organizational or unrestricted funds.

- Ability Center of Virginia
- American Red Cross of Coastal Virginia
- Arc of the Piedmont
- Back on my Feet
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Virginia
- Boys’ Home Inc.
- Building Goodness Foundation
- Camp Sunshine
- Catholic Charities of Eastern Virginia Inc.
- Champions for Children: Prevent Child Abuse Hampton Roads
- Commonwealth Catholic Charities
- Community Hospice of Texas
- Crisis Pregnancy Center of Tidewater
- Eastern Shore Coalition Against Domestic Violence
- Eggleston Services
- Eggleston Services Foundation
- The Independence Center
- Envision Lead Grow Inc.
- Equi-Kids Therapeutic Riding Program
- Families of Autistic Children of Tidewater
- Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore
- ForKids Inc.
- Franklin Cooperative Ministry
- Frost Valley YMCA
- Guiding Eyes for the Blind
- Habitat for Humanity of South Hampton Roads Inc.
- Hope House Foundation
- Hunters for the Hungry
- I Need A Lighthouse Inc.
- Jackson-Feild Homes
- Jane Doe Inc.: The Massachusetts Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence
- Jewish Family Service of Tidewater
- Judeo-Christian Outreach Center
- Knox Area Rescue Ministries
- Legal Aid Society of Eastern Virginia
- Life Enrichment Center Norfolk
- Light House Ministries
- Loving and Caring for the Homeless
- Martin County Department of Social Services
- Masonic Home of Virginia
- Meals on Wheels of Portsmouth
- Meals on Wheels of Virginia Beach
- Menchville House Ministries
- Navy Marine Corps Relief Society
- Neighborhood
- Oakmont Community Development Corporation
- Opportunity Inc.
- Orphan Helpers
- The ORPHANetwork
- PORTCO Inc.
- PrimePlus - Norfolk Senior Center
- Ronald McDonald House Charities of Norfolk
- The Salvation Army - Hampton Roads Area Command
- The Salvation Army Hampton Roads Adult Rehabilitation Center
- Samaritan House
- Seton Youth Shelters
- Shelters to Shuttles
- Simon Family Jewish Community Center
- Ski for Light
- SOME (So Others Might Eat)
- St. Mary’s Home for Disabled Children
- StandUp for Kids - Hampton Roads
- Stop Abuse
- Sugar Plum Bakery Inc.
- Tidewater Friends of Foster Care Inc.
- Todd Rosenlieb Dance
- Together We Can Foundation
- Union Mission Ministries
- United Jewish Federation of Tidewater
- United Way of South Hampton Roads
- United Way of Virginia’s Eastern Shore
- The Up Center
- Urban League of Hampton Roads
- Vanguard Landing Inc.
- Virginia Beach CASA
- Virginia Gentlemen Foundation
- Virginia Supportive Housing
- The Virginian-Pilot Joy Fund Foundation
- Wave City Care
- Westminster-Canterbury of Hampton Roads Foundation
- Wounded Warrior Project, Inc.
- YMCA of South Hampton Roads
- YMCA of the Chesapeake
- YWCA of South Hampton Roads

TOTAL Economic Stability Grants Paid

$2,216,907

$490,175 from field-of-interest and unrestricted funds
$1,726,732 from designated, donor-advised and organizational funds
George Stroud is enjoying his role as a Move On ambassador for Virginia Supportive Housing. He is happy to encourage other people overcoming homelessness to follow in his footsteps and become self-sufficient. “If I can do it, you can do the same thing I did,” he likes to tell them.

Stroud, who worked for nearly 15 years as a New York City exterminator, moved to Hampton Roads in 1998 to be near relatives. He worked as a security guard before losing his job and becoming homeless in 2012. After staying at the Union Mission for six months, in 2013 he moved into Heron’s Landing, a new Virginia Supportive Housing community in Chesapeake for people experiencing homelessness.

Stroud lived in his VSH studio apartment for seven years and worked with staff members to master budgeting, accessing housing vouchers and life skills. In January 2020, he settled into his own home in a Norfolk senior community surrounded by tall trees and flower gardens. “I definitely wouldn’t be where I am without their help,” he says of VSH.

Stroud credits VSH’s Move On program and the VSH staff for helping him achieve his latest accomplishment. The program was funded by a three-year $180,000 grant awarded in 2018 from the Hampton Roads Community Foundation’s William A. and Jane M. Charters Fund for basic human needs. Stroud is among 29 Move On participants in Hampton Roads who have graduated from supportive housing to living independently, which is considered a national best practice for people who have been homeless. VSH staff stay connected to Stroud and other participants via monthly check-ins to make sure they are doing well and to assess any needs.

Since 2006, VSH has worked in Hampton Roads to end homelessness by providing safe, permanent housing. On staff are social workers and other employees who make sure residents have access to food, healthcare and available government benefits. The Richmond-based nonprofit operates six supportive Hampton Roads communities housing more than 400 people in Chesapeake, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach. Over the past 14 years, the community foundation has provided more than $2.3 million in funding so VSH could build apartments and add programs to benefit residents.

Allison Bogdanovic, VSH executive director, is pleased that more than 95% of its participants do not return to homelessness. Adding the Move On program allows “residents to live more independent lives,” she explains. It also frees space in supportive communities for more people facing homelessness to live.

Now that Stroud is settled, he is seeking employment through an AARP Foundation program for older workers. With an ability to sing both tenor and bass, he enjoys sharing his talents at church and through karaoke. And, he looks forward to inspiring VSH residents as they find their own paths to successfully moving on life.
Like many area drivers, Jackie Shannon knows the frustration of being stuck in traffic at the Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel. She has been in that situation many times with baby oysters on board. The Chesapeake Bay Foundation has a work site at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science in Gloucester. Hauling baby oysters and supplies by truck to a river in Norfolk or Virginia Beach targeted for oyster restoration takes 90 minutes or more depending on traffic.

“We were spending a lot of time on the road,” says Shannon, Virginia oyster restoration manager with CBF. “It wasn’t a lot of fun for the oysters, either,” because they had to hold their breath while being out of water, she explains.

A new floating oyster restoration facility made by hooking together two 50-by-13-foot barges will streamline the process. CBF christened the Prudence H. and Louis F. Ryan Mobile Oyster Restoration Center in November 2019. The floating center’s home base is the Brock Environmental Center in Virginia Beach on the banks of the Lynnhaven River. But, it moves easily to the James, Elizabeth and other Virginia rivers for oyster restoration and can also split into two barges if needed.

The custom-designed center will travel to where oyster reefs are being built bringing oysters, shells and supplies close to where staff and volunteers are installing them. The Hampton Roads Community Foundation provided CBF a $250,000 matching grant to help fund the design and construction of the floating work center. Our donor-advised fund holders, Louis and Prudence Ryan, provided the matching funds needed to pay for the project. The floating center makes the process of placing oysters in a river quicker and more efficient. Baby oysters will float in river water in six 850-gallon tanks on the barges. Inside them, baby oysters will attach to recycled oyster shells. Once the oysters are set on shells, small boats will take them to nearby restoration sites to drop in the water where they will grow on artificial reefs.

With the new barges, CBF expects to double its Virginia oyster-growing production capacity to 20 million oysters a year. CBF is part of the Chesapeake Oyster Alliance, whose goal is to add 10 billion new oysters in the Chesapeake Bay watershed by 2025. As “natural water-treatment plants” oysters are crucial to a healthy bay, Shannon explains. A single adult oyster can filter 50 gallons of water a day. In addition to reducing pollution, oysters also provide habitat for other species.

“We had an idea how to make our program more efficient and scale up,” says Christy Everett, CBF’s Hampton Roads director. “The Hampton Roads Community Foundation stepped up and said, ‘We can make that happen.’ It’s a game changer.”

The new oyster facility also will help educate more people by bringing oyster restoration work to new places for them to see and volunteer. This is the only mobile oyster restoration center operating in the Chesapeake Bay or its tributaries. CBF, which has

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worked to restore oysters in the Lafayette River for eight years, plans to begin setting baby oysters in the tanks in 2020.

Each set of tanks sports the phrase “Save the Bay,” with one word per tank. Two deck houses bear large yellow diamond-shaped signs reading “Baby Oysters on Board.” The facility has two cranes for moving pallets of recycled oyster shells and concrete balls used to create artificial reefs.

The old process of transporting baby oysters by truck from Gloucester could take up the better part of a day. One tankful, or 50 bushels of oysters, was all the truck could carry. At the destination, volunteers would load the oysters onto a boat, which ferried them to a reef. The boat would return to the dock in the early afternoon. Then it was time to drive back to Gloucester.

“I have this image of Jackie and all the baby oysters with road rage sitting in traffic at the Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel,” Everett jokes.

“It was a really hard way to do large-scale oyster restoration,” Shannon adds. The new system “is going to allow us to unload two, maybe three tanks a day.”

Speeding up the restoration process will lead to more oysters and cleaner rivers that flow to the Chesapeake Bay.
The following organizations received Hampton Roads Community Foundation grants in 2019 for Health and Wellness. Grants came from donors’ designated, donor-advised, field-of-interest, organizational or unrestricted funds.

- American Cancer Society – South Atlantic Division
- American Heart Association
- American Heart Association - Mid Atlantic
- Aspen Hope Center
- Auxiliary of Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital
- Beach Health Clinic
- Cancer Care Foundation
- Charcot-Marie-Tooth Association
- The Chas Foundation
- Children’s Hospital of The King’s Daughters
- Eastern Virginia Medical School
- Edmarc
- Equi-Kids Therapeutic Riding Program
- Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore
- The FREE Foundation
- Girls on the Run Hampton Roads
- Howard & Georgeanna Jones Foundation for Reproductive Medicine
- Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation
- The King’s Daughters
- Lake Taylor Transitional Care Hospital
- Lee’s Friends
- LGBT Life Center
- LIFT Foundation
- Lone Star Paralysis Foundation
- Mercy Medical Angels
- NAMI Coastal Virginia
- National Alliance on Mental Illness Virginia
- Operation Smile
- Pancreatic Cancer Action Network
- Pan-Mass Challenge
- Peninsula Institute for Community Health dba Southeastern Virginia Health System
- PIN Ministry
- Prevent Cancer Foundation
- Riverside Health System Foundation
- Sentara Health Foundation
- Shore Health Services Inc.
- Shriners Hospitals for Children
- St. Mary’s Home for Disabled Children
- United Way of South Hampton Roads
- The Up Center
- VB Home Now
- Virginia Beach Rescue Squad Foundation
- Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad
- Virginia Judges and Lawyers Assistance Program
- Virginia League for Planned Parenthood
- YMCA of South Hampton Roads

A $54,000 grant in 2019 helped The Chas Foundation expand its Mental Health Navigator and Support Program to help Hampton Roads families find services for loved ones with mental health challenges. Outreach at public events is one way The Chas Foundation staff and volunteers connect with people needing help navigating the mental health-care system.
Jan House didn’t know how to cook until recently since her late husband made all their meals for 34 years.

To cut back on eating out, the Norfolk resident signed up for free cooking classes sponsored by the local American Heart Association. Her motivation was to help reduce her risk of high cholesterol, hypertension and diabetes.

During a class, House watches intently and follows along as a chef demonstrates a heart-healthy recipe. House stirs brown rice into a sizzling pan on a tabletop butane burner, slices an onion and avocado and pulls together a dish of chicken fajitas with beans.

“It went really well. I shocked myself. I am out of my element,” a beaming House says after her first healthy cooking class.

The AHA is one of two organizations that each received $100,000 three-year grants from the Hampton Roads Community Foundation for programs to help more people access healthy foods and know what to do with them. The Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore received the other healthy food grant. Funding came from the William A. and Jane M. Charters Fund.

The Foodbank’s grant is helping convert eight food pantries into markets where shoppers can choose fresh fruits and vegetables and other healthy foods rather than receive a box filled with canned and packaged food. The program uses volunteers to help guide shoppers and provides them nutrition lessons developed by a dietitian.

According to a Foodbank survey, 72% of its client households had at least one member with high blood pressure and 38% had at least one member with diabetes.

“We believe that preparing and eating healthier foods can improve health outcomes and reduce the number of high medical bills that clients must pay,” Jones Nichols says.

Through its cooking classes, the AHA is focusing on adults who have or are at risk of chronic diseases.

“It’s not enough to go to a community, hand out recipes and tell people “you need to eat like this,” says MèShall Hills, executive director of the AHA office in Virginia Beach. The classes give participants the knowledge and skills to shop for inexpensive, healthy foods and create nutritious meals for themselves and their families.

Lacking the space to host classes, the AHA teamed up with The Healthy Living Center, a facility devoted to increasing health awareness and education in Norfolk. Plans are to rotate classes between the center and another site selected by the Foodbank to complement its Healthy Food Pantries, Hills says.

Data collected from a pilot program showed some improvement in key indicators, Hills says. The grant will enable the AHA to hold cooking classes over two years and, for the first time, follow up with students after classes end.

New participants are screened for weight, blood pressure, cholesterol and other health indicators. They are asked about their lifestyles, such as how often they exercise or dine out per week. The goal is for each participant to undergo at least two positive changes in key areas.

“Simple Cooking with Heart” classes meet for two hours weekly with new sessions beginning each month. Each class opens with a presentation, such as the importance of reading nutrition labels, followed by a cooking segment. Classes moved online during the COVID-19 pandemic.

House, 65, an AHA volunteer, enrolled in the February 2020 series with her 64-year-old sister, Teressa Gordon, who has diabetes. They founded Seniors Aging Gracefully, a nonprofit that strives to empower seniors and advocate on their behalf.

The sisters hope that by taking cooking classes and making healthy lifestyle changes, they will inspire other people.
Cheryl White could not have arranged a more perfect demonstration of Norfolk’s Elizabeth River Trail. While she described the 10.5-mile trail, an endless procession of joggers, walkers, bicyclists and dogs strolling with their owners streamed past her turning her narrative into reality.

As executive director of the Elizabeth River Trail Foundation, White oversees the well-used urban pathway that started in 2003. The trail’s popularity, which escalated in 2020 by at least 33% in April as people used it for recreation during COVID-19 restrictions, motivates her to continue enhancing the trail. A $200,000 Vibrant Places grant from the Hampton Roads Community Foundation is helping give the trail amenities for users of all ages.

“We have a really big mission,” White says of the trail foundation she heads. “We want to create the most iconic urban riverfront trail in the country.” The trail winds along the Elizabeth and Lafayette rivers from Norfolk State University through Town Point Park, Plum Point Park, the Chelsea industrial and commercial district, West Ghent, Old Dominion University, and the Lamberts Point, Larchmont and Lochhaven neighborhoods. It ends near Norfolk International Terminals.

Pathway improvements totaling $4 million are coming to the trail. They include more than 500 wayfinding signs with mile markers linked to the city’s emergency dispatch system. Twelve trailhead access points are getting specialized amenities such as bicycle maintenance stations and kayak launches.

The community foundation’s grant will help enhance the Plum Point Park trailhead near downtown Norfolk. In 2020, the riverfront park is getting a fitness obstacle course, walking labyrinth and state-of-the-art playground in a grassy area ringed by the trail.

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The playground ‘will have equipment unlike anything you’ve ever seen. It will look like a sculpture with sails, steel and rope elements,” White says. “It’s something I’m going to play on, and I’m 40 years old.”

Perhaps the most inviting aspect of the trail is being within a five-minute walk for residents of 28 Norfolk neighborhoods. Venessa August, West Ghent Civic League president, is a frequent trail user along with her husband, Don, and children, Vienne, 12, and Corine, 11.

August calls the trail “a pipeline for people who prefer alternative methods of transportation.” Her family is often on the trail biking or walking to libraries, restaurants, parks, events or meetings. They use the trail to walk their dog, socialize with neighbors, and exercise or play.

With amenities becoming reality, White already dreams of future expansions. She hopes the trail extends to Norfolk Naval Station and the city’s Berkley and Campostella neighborhoods. One day she hopes it links to Virginia Beach and is part of a regional trail system.

“The trail is much more than just a curving pathway for recreation,” White says. “It’s really a connective thread for Norfolk and the region.”
ForKids Inc.
To help build the Center for Children and Families in Chesapeake to shelter Hampton Roads families, tutor students, operate the Housing Crisis Hotline, and supply families with household goods, clothing and other necessities.

Fort Monroe Foundation
To help convert a building at the former Fort Monroe military base in Hampton into a 16,200-square-foot visitor and education center and gateway to the historic site.

Operation Smile
To build an Interactive Learning Center at its Virginia Beach headquarters so students can learn about culture and geography, medical careers and leadership.

Elizabeth River Trail Foundation
To help add amenities to the 10.5-mile, multi-use pedestrian and bike trail that connects neighborhoods, businesses, universities and visitor attractions throughout Norfolk. Planned amenities include 11 trailheads with parking, hydration stations, playground and fitness equipment, bike racks and kayak launches.

Virginia Aquarium & Marine Science Center Foundation
To upgrade the Marsh Pavilion, add a new Veterinary Care Center and build a Mid-Atlantic Marine Animal Conservation Center.

Virginia Beach Art Center
To help renovate a facility in the ViBe Creative District of Virginia Beach for art classes, exhibitions and interactions with local artists.

Virginia Beach Library Foundation
For a new bookmobile to serve children in Virginia Beach and bring early literacy programs to childcare centers.

Cheryl White is no stranger to the Hampton Roads Community Foundation. The Elizabeth River Trail Foundation executive director benefitted from a community foundation scholarship in 2003. Her Louis I. Jaffe Memorial Scholarship helped pay for her to earn a master’s degree in humanities from Old Dominion University, where she had graduated with a bachelor degree in art history.

White grew up in Chesapeake as the youngest of 13 siblings. She is the first in her family to graduate from college.

The Jaffe Scholarship helps graduate students in humanities at ODU or graduate art history students. The scholarship honors the late Louis Jaffe, a Virginian-Pilot editorial writer who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1929 for editorials condemning lynching. His wife, Alice, who taught art history at ODU, created two scholarships in his memory in 1994. In addition to the scholarship White received, a second Jaffee Scholarship helps Norfolk State University alumni pay for graduate school.

“My grad school work was focused on historical preservation,” says White, whose thesis helped the Norfolk Botanical Garden earn a spot on the National Register of Historic Places. “After I graduated, I went into art and the public art realm, and now I’m involved in urban planning and preservation.”

White notes that the urban trail she oversees runs through ODU and near several places where she has lived or worked.

“I have this overwhelming sense of gratitude for how these places touched my life and now the trail touches them,” she says. “So, it’s nice to come full circle.”
The following organizations received Hampton Roads Community Foundation grants in 2019 for Educational Success. Grants came from donors’ designated, donor-advised, field-of-interest, organizational or unrestricted funds.

100 Black Men of Atlanta
200+ Men Foundation
ACCESS College Foundation
Adult Learning Center, City of Virginia Beach Public Schools
Americans for Oxford Inc.
An Achievable Dream Middle and High School Inc.
An Achievable Dream Virginia Beach
Atlantic Shores Christian School
Barry Robinson Schools
Bishop Sullivan Catholic High School
Broadwater Academy
Bryn Mawr College
Campbell University
Cape Henry Collegiate School
Chatham Hall
Chesapeake Bay Academy
Children’s Harbor
Children’s Health Investment Program
Christopher Newport University
Christopher Newport University Educational Foundation
Comfort Zone Camp
Communities in Schools of Hampton Roads
Cornell University
Dartmouth College
Don Carey REECH Foundation
Duke University
E3: Elevate Early Education
Eastern Shore Community College Foundation
Eastern Shore Public Library Foundation
Eastern Virginia Medical School Foundation
The Eendependence Center
Friends of the Norfolk Public Library
Friends of the Northampton Free Library
G.I.R.L.S. Club
Georgetown University
Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary
Graceland University
Grymes Memorial School
Hampden-Sydney College
Hampton Roads Educational Television Association Inc. (WHRO)
Hampton Roads Workforce Foundation
Hampton University
Hollins University
Horizons Hampton Roads
Kairos Freedom Schools of Virginia Inc.
L.D. Britt, M.D. Scholarship Fund
Mary Baldwin College
The Maury Foundation
The Mercersburg Academy
Merton College Charitable Corporation
Niagara Catholic High School
Norfolk Academy
Norfolk Collegiate School
Norfolk Public Library
Old Dominion Athletic Foundation
Old Dominion University Educational Foundation
Park Place School
Princeton University
Randolph-Macon College
REACH Inc.
Rider University
The River Ellis Foundation
Robert C. Nusbaum Honors College
Saint James School
Sentara College of Health Sciences
Seton Youth Shelters
Slover Library Foundation
St. John the Apostle Catholic School
St. Stephen’s & St. Agnes School
Star of the Sea Catholic School
STOP Inc.
Sweet Briar College
Talmudical Academy of Norfolk
TCC Educational Foundation
Thomas Nelson Community College Foundation
Tidewater Friends of Foster Care Inc.
Tidewater Wooden Boat Workshop
Tulane University
Union Presbyterian Seminary
United Way of South Hampton Roads
University of Pennsylvania
University of Virginia Darden School Foundation
University of Virginia Frank Batten School of Leadership
University of Virginia Law School Foundation
University of Virginia McIntire School of Commerce Foundation
UVA’s College at Wise
Virginia Aquarium & Marine Science Center Foundation
Virginia Beach Education Foundation Inc.
Virginia Beach Library Foundation
Virginia Center for Inclusive Communities
Virginia Center for Public Safety
Virginia Engineering Foundation
Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges
Virginia Tech Foundation
Virginia Theological Seminary
Virginia Wesleyan University
The Virginia Zoological Society
The Williams School
Williamsburg-James City County Public Schools
Woodberry Forest School
York County School Division
Youth Outreach Urban Resources and Services Ministry (YOURS)

$1,128,308 from field-of-interest and unrestricted funds
$6,166,636 from designated, donor-advised and organizational funds

TOTAL $7,294,944
The following organizations received Hampton Roads Community Foundation grants in 2019 for Cultural Vitality. Grants came from donors’ designated, donor-advised, field-of-interest, organizational or unrestricted funds.

The Academy of Music  
American Jewish Historical Society  
Arts for Learning San Diego  
Atlantic Wildfowl Heritage Museum  
Business Consortium for Arts Support  
Chincoteague Island Arts Organization  
The Chrysler Museum of Art  
The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation  
d’Art Center  
Eastern Shore of Virginia Barrier Islands Center Inc.  
Eastern Shore of Virginia Historical Society  
The Feldman Chamber Music Society  
General Douglas MacArthur Foundation  
Generic Theater  
Governor’s School for the Arts Foundation  
The Hermitage Foundation Auxiliary  
The Hermitage Foundation Museum  
Historic Smithfield - Smithfield Courthouse of 1750  
The Hurrah Players  
Jamestown Rediscovery Foundation  
The Little Theatre of Norfolk  
Little Theatre of Virginia Beach  
The Mariners’ Museum  
The Muse Writers Center  
National Museum of Women in the Arts  
National Trust for Historic Preservation  
Nauticus Foundation  
Norfolk Society of Arts  
North Street Playhouse  
Portland Stage Company  
Portsmouth Museums Foundation  
Preservation Virginia - State Home Office  
Roseland Cinema and Entertainment Center Inc.  
San Francisco Camerawork Inc.  
Sandler Center for the Performing Arts Foundation  
Shotgun Players Inc.  
The Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian  
Southampton County  
The Southern Jewish Historical Society  
Symphonicity - the Symphony Orchestra of Virginia Beach  
Tidewater Arts Outreach  
United States Holocaust Memorial Museum  
ViBe Creative District  
Virginia Arts Festival  
Virginia Beach Art Center  
Virginia Beach Neptune Festival  
Virginia Historical Society  
Virginia Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA)  
Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Foundation  
Virginia Musical Theatre Inc.  
Virginia Opera  
Virginia Stage Company  
Virginia Symphony Orchestra  
Women in Film & Video  
Young Audiences of Virginia

A $60,000, three-year grant in 2018 to the Mosaic Steel Orchestra helped expand steel drum instruction for students in Chesapeake, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach. By teaching music, Mosaic encourages youth to strive for excellence in life. When the COVID-19 pandemic curtailed in-person classes, Mosaic did not miss a beat and took instruction and concerts online.
As twin sisters, Brianna and Brittany Charity have spent their entire lives doing most everything in tandem.

The Norfolk twins have worked together. Shared a room. Graduated high school with honors. Now, they are the first in their family to attend college.

Thanks to the $4,000 scholarship each received from the Hampton Roads Community Foundation, the sisters are both attending Norfolk State University with less financial strain.

Their renewable scholarships are from the Hampton Roads Spartan Scholarship Fund, which was started by philanthropist Jane P. Batten and designated for local students attending Norfolk State University. Both the sisters are majoring in elementary education and plan to become teachers.

“We love to nurture young minds and teach them new things,” Brianna says.

While in high school, both sisters worked with youth programs at local recreation centers. As college students, both work in an early learning center on Norfolk State’s campus. As identical twins, it is often hard for people to tell them apart. But not for everyone.

“The kids, they know the difference,” Brianna says smiling.

And, who’s the oldest?
“Me, by one minute,” Brittany says laughing.
“Well, I’m taller,” Brianna responds.

Once the sisters graduate, they plan to stay in Hampton Roads to teach.

“It would be cool if we could teach at the same school,” Brittany says.

The stakes are high for the twins who want to pave the way to college for other relatives and friends.

Brianna says, “Our mindset has just always been...”
“...to strive for the best,” adds Brittany finishing her sister’s sentence.

“Yes when we get C’s, we cry. Even a B minus,” Brittany adds, referring to their grades.

“When I got my first C in the seventh grade, I just sat there and I just cried,” Brianna recalls.

Both graduated from Maury High School in Norfolk in 2018 as honor students. The sisters are already excelling at Norfolk State.

They work hard in order to reach their goals and to thank their families and community for investing in their success.

“We hope to make you proud,” Brianna says.
### Scholarships

Grants for scholarships were paid to the following colleges and universities to benefit the 434 individual students selected to receive payments from the designated scholarship funds we administer.

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Scholarships

In addition to the scholarships awarded to 434 students and paid to their educational institutions to benefit them, the Hampton Roads Community Foundation helped even more students with education costs. **In 2019, we provided $277,800 in educational grants to support scholarship funds at 10 schools and colleges specified by donors.** Funds providing grants and the designated educational institutions receiving grants are:

1. **Macon and Joan Brock Scholarship Fund**
   - For Randolph-Macon College

2. **Charles F. and Mabel C. Burroughs Memorial Fund**
   - For Norfolk Academy, Union Presbyterian Seminary and Virginia Theological Seminary

3. **George Chamberlaine Memorial Fund**
   - For Norfolk Academy

4. **F. Ludwig Diehn Fund**
   - For the Old Dominion University Music Department

5. **Margarette Hanes Old Nurse and Student Education Fund**
   - For Sentara College of Health Sciences

6. **William A. and Lucille W. Sawyer Memorial Fund**
   - For Norfolk Collegiate School

7. **Taylor Brothers Fund for Scholarships**
   - For Norfolk Academy

8. **William E. and Anne D. Wood Scholarship Fund**
   - For Christopher Newport University, Old Dominion University, Thomas Nelson Community College and Tidewater Community College

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**TOTAL Scholarships Paid**

$1,448,213

### Apply for Grants or Scholarships

Nonprofit organizations can apply for Community and Special Interest grant programs. Funding comes from donors’ unrestricted and field-of-interest funds.

Grant guidelines and online applications are available at hamptonroadscf.org/nonprofits.

College-bound students, or those already in college, can apply for scholarships online starting December 1. Most applications are due by March 1. Scholarships are awarded each spring for the upcoming academic year. Details and online applications are available at hamptonroadscf.org/scholarships.

### Help for Nonprofits

The Hampton Roads Community Foundation offers many resources to help area nonprofits. They include:

- Monthly drop-in or call-in days where nonprofit representatives can meet with a program officer to explore ideas and funding opportunities.
- Free training sessions on applying for grants and other timely topics.
- Free subscriptions to the monthly Grant Seekers Gazette digital newsletter.
- Affinity groups where nonprofits working in the same areas connect.
- Courses at the Academy for Nonprofit Excellence, which the community foundation sponsors in partnership with Tidewater Community College.

- Details: hamptonroadscf.org/nonprofits
The following organizations received grants in 2019 from donors’ designated, donor-advised, field-of-interest, organizational or unrestricted funds.

Aid Another
American Friends of Yeshiva Dmir Inc
American Jewish Committee
American Resilience Project
Bennetts Creek Baseball Association
Black Creek Baptist Church
B’nai Israel Congregation
Bruton Parish Church
Campus Crusade for Christ Inc.
Candid
Charlottesville Area Community Foundation
Chesapeake Bay Wine Classic Foundation
Christ and St. Luke’s Episcopal Church
Church of the Good Shepherd
Community Foundation of Jackson Hole
Community Outreach Coalition
Council on Foundations
Court Street Baptist Church
D.E.L.T. A. Rescue
Disaster Payment – Dollar Tree Associates
Doctors Without Borders USA Inc
East Coast Exotic Animal Rescue
Eastern Shore Chapel Episcopal Church
Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation
Edmarc Hospice for Children
First Baptist Church of Norfolk
First Presbyterian Church, Norfolk
First Presbyterian Church, Staunton
First Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach
ForKids Inc.
Galilee Episcopal Church
The Genieve Shelter
Ghent Area Ministries
The Ghent Dog Park Association
Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast
Global Friendship Ventures
Goldring/Weldenberg Institute of Southern Jewish Life
Grace Episcopal Church
Greater Lynchburg Community Foundation
Gretz Expectations Greyhound Rescue
Guru Nanak Foundation of Tidewater
Hampton Roads Workforce Foundation
The Hermitage Museum and Gardens
Hindu Temple of Hampton Roads
Hope for Life Rescue Inc.
Hope U Inc
International Cooperating Ministries
Jewish Heritage Foundation
John Wareing Foundation
Law Enforcement United Inc.
Martin County Community Foundation
Mass Audubon
Mathews Community Foundation
Mission to North America
National Disaster Search Dog Foundation
The Navigators
New Vision Youth Services Inc.
Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association Foundation
Norfolk Area Community Kollel
Norfolk Crime Line Inc.
Norfolk Home & Garden Tour
Norfolk Rotary Charities
Norfolk SPCA
Ocean View Little League
Ohel Sholom Temple
Peninsula Community Foundation of Virginia
Pioneers-USA
The Planning Council
Reinvent Hampton Roads
Royster Memorial Presbyterian Church
Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church
Samaritan House
Seton Youth Shelters
Shining Stars Foundation
Shore Little League
Slover Library Foundation
Southeast Virginia Community Foundation
Southeastern Council of Foundations
SPCA Eastern Shore
Special Olympics Virginia Inc.
Spikes K9 Fund
St. Andrews Episcopal Church
St. Mary’s Catholic Church
StandUp for Kids - Hampton Roads
TCC Educational Foundation
Temple Sholm Tikvah
Tidewater Friends of Foster Care Inc.
Tidewater Wooden Boat Workshop
Tidewater Youth Services Foundation
Together We Can Foundation
Tribal Trust Foundation
Unchain America
Union Mission Ministries
United Way of South Hampton Roads
University of Virginia-Virginia Athletics Foundation
USS John Warner Meritorious Service Awards
USS John Warner Recreation Fund
Veteran Sailing
Virginia Beach CASA
Virginia Beach SPCA
Virginia Beach United Methodist Church
Virginia Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA)
Virginia Public Access Project
VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads
Western Tidewater Tennis Association
Westville Christian Church (DOC)
Wildlife Response

**Other Grants Paid**

**TOTAL $2,610,587**

$1,624,441 from donor-advised and designated funds

$986,146 from designated, donor-advised and organizational funds
In 2019, the Hampton Roads Community Foundation welcomed 20 new members to its Legacy Society, which honors forward-thinking people with plans for charitable gifts through their community foundation. Several more Legacy Society members have joined in 2020 by letting us know of their plans for a bequest through their wills, IRAs or other estate plans.

**Legacy Society for Hampton Roads Members** (as of June 8, 2020)

Nancy Alain  
Virginia W. Alberts  
Susan Pfister Anders and  
Michael Thomas Anders  
Anonymous (29)  
H. Furlong Baldwin  
Robin Deal Ballies  
Sandra Baylor  
Lawrence A. Bernert Jr., MD  
Kim S. and Robert L. Bey  
David Cole Bland  
Joanne and Bruce Bodner  
Theodore Bonk and Richard  
Rivin  
Susan M. Borland  
Allison and Scott Bough  
Lilly and Bruce Benton  
Joan Brock  
Thomas C. Broyes  
John R. Buffington  
Arlene T. Campsen  
Rosanne Elizabeth Cary  
Charlotte Cates-Wilkes, MD  
Arthur L. Collins and  
Paula C. Collins  
Cynthia M. Cook  
Mary Pem L. Copeland  
Nancy Whitlock Corriveau  
James W. and Denyce K. Corzatt  
Edwin J. Costa  
Katherine Cotten-Meunier  
Kim and Keith Curtis  
Cynthia A. Cutler and Craig W.  
Haines  
Edward J. Dempsey  
Valery L. Doe  
James R. Early  
Russell D. Evett, MD  
Joyce H. and John L. Fain  
Mary and Jesse Fanshaw  
Ann Farley  
Lynne and Paul Farrell  
Juanita G. Felton  
Sandeep Ferebee and Erik van  
Strien  
Cheryl and Larry Garrett  
Emil James Gasser Jr.  
Valerio M. Genta, MD  
W. Collins Gooch and Karen Y.  
Whitmore  
Alice Cooper Goodman  
Martha and Rob Goodman  
Burton D. Goodwin, MD  
James S. Hanner, MD  
Mary Lee Harris  
Mark Harrop  
Sally Kirby Hartman  
Sharon Henley  
Lucia A. Herndon  
James W. High  
Susan and Paul Hirschbiel  
Bruce and Susan Holbrook  
Eric Holloman  
John P. Jackson  
Terry S. Jenkins  
Kirkland Molloy Kelley  
Katherine L. Kitterman  
Paul A. Kotarides  
Deborah and L.M. Landreth  
David Landsberger  
Leslie P. Langley  
George Latimer  
John R. Lawson, II  
Aubrey and Peggy Layne  
Mary Louis LeHew and  
Willette L. LeHew, MD  
Ernest M. Lendman  
Harry Lester  
Penelope Barlow Lewis  
Angelica D. Light  
Linda and Ed Lilly, MD  
Harvey L. Lindsay Jr.  
Shirley W. Liverman  
Tony London and Tim Bostic  
Katherine Loring and Robert  
Benjamin  
Jean A. Major  
Lewis K. Martin II, MD and  
Cheryl Rose Martin  
John May and Judith  
Whitehead  
Joanne C. McClellan  
Marshall and Glen McClure  
Marylen Melton  
Barry Menser and Michael  
Hamar  
Roberto L.R. Mercado  
William A. and Harriet  
Messner  
Judge Lester and Thelma  
Moore  
Gwendolyn Joyce Moss  
Jacqueline and Frederick  
Napolitano Sr.  
Sharon P. and John F.  
Newhard Jr.  
Richard D. O’Leary and  
Barbara B. O’Leary  
Patrice Parker  
Dal Paull Jr.  
Eunice Payne  
Whitney S. Peace  
Jack Mueller Peirson and  
John Mueller  
Powell and Jacque Peters  
Starr Plimpton  
Sharri and Henry L.  
Rankin  
Patricia Peace Rawls  
Lynette S. Regan  
Rose R. Rosenbach  
Virginia Buchanan  
Rountree  
Roger F. Rowe  
Dr. Burt Rubin  
Louis F. and Prudence  
H. Ryan  
Bobby Scott  
Patricia A. Seay  
Audrey Settle  
Jane Reeb Short  
Gay D. Shulman  
Madeline Sly  
Bobby Stein  
Kay A. Stine  
Lois B. Martin Strode  
Kay and Keith Sidduth  
Carolyn T. and Robert W.  
Waddell, MD  
Jeanne and John Warner  
Richard and Brenda Waters  
Marsha Wilkins  
Katherine Wilkinson  
Dorothy Urban Wright, MD  
Deborah Wyld  
John O. and Susan S.  
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We remember our thoughtful friends:

We are saddened by the recent passing of Legacy Society for Hampton Roads members:

- G. Barbara Hudgins
- Asa B. Johnson Jr.
- Kurt M. Rosenbach
- Edward Snyder
- Marjorie E. Taylor
- Janet C. Whitehead

We appreciate the arrangements they made for gifts to the community foundation through their estate plans.

Our honor roll of former Legacy Society members whose generosity is greatly appreciated are the late:

W. Byron Babcock  
John M. Baillio  
Theodore Baker Jr.  
Winifred Maddock Baldwin  
Mary Rawls Cooke Berkeley  
Christine Clogg Bosher  
Julia Atwater Bristow  
Macon F. Brock Jr.  
Dan H. Brockwell  
Charles F. Burroughs Jr.  
Judith Ball Wysong Cofer  
Geraldine “Jeri” Johnson  
Colenda Jr.

Richard P. Cook  
Samuel Coppage Jr., PhD  
Joseph W. Cotten Jr.  
Susan Ashburn Cotten  
Joshua P. Darden Jr.  
Ann Caldwell Dearman  
Chester W. DeWalt Jr., MD  
Ann Caldwell Dearman  
Thomas A. Felton Jr.  
Francis Facchini  
Lawrence A. Bernert Jr., MD  
Mary Lee Harris  
James S. Hanner, MD  
Martha Lee McCoy  
H. Furlong Baldwin  
Lee Ethel McCall  
Charles E. Plimpton  
Mary Lou McEwen  
Marjorie Frame Hawkins  
G. Barbara Hudgins  
Pamela Scott Hyatt  
Calvert Lester  
Stuart P. Levy  
Robert L. Major  
Clyde Logan  
George Henry Marin  
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Harvey L. Lindsay Jr.  
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Katherine Wilkinson  
Dorothy Urban Wright, MD  
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We are saddened by the recent passing of Legacy Society for Hampton Roads members:

- G. Barbara Hudgins
- Asa B. Johnson Jr.
- Kurt M. Rosenbach
- Edward Snyder
- Marjorie E. Taylor
- Janet C. Whitehead

We appreciate the arrangements they made for gifts to the community foundation through their estate plans.

Our honor roll of former Legacy Society members whose generosity is greatly appreciated are the late:
After years of the Navy moving them around the world, Allison and Scott Bough knew Hampton Roads was where they wanted to settle.

When Scott retired from the Navy in 2010, “this was the first time we had the opportunity to choose a place to live,” says Allison. “This area felt like home to us going back to living here in the ’80s and ’90s.”

A few years ago, the Norfolk couple arranged for a charitable bequest through the Hampton Roads Community Foundation so they could forever benefit their adopted home. The Boughs spent a year exploring their priorities and options before formalizing bequest plans.

“We wanted to leave a legacy because we’ve been blessed in our lives,” Scott says. “The foundation made that super easy to do.”

The couple wants to forever benefit health and human services nonprofits that make life easier for area residents.

Scott and Allison met in French class as high school students in Knoxville, Tennessee. They dated for seven years before marrying. Both were the first in their families to go to college.

After graduation, Scott joined the Navy as an electronics warfare technician and became a chief petty officer before entering the Navy’s commissioning program. He earned a computer science degree from North Carolina State University and a master’s degree in systems engineering from Johns Hopkins University. Scott flew E-2 Hawkeye planes before retiring as a lieutenant commander. Now, he is deputy director for Undersea Warfare in Norfolk.

Allison earned an economics degree from Hollins University and an MBA from Meredith College. Her first job was at a nonprofit writing grants and organizing events. As the Navy moved her and Scott around the country and to Italy, Allison built a career as a nonprofit fundraising professional.

She has worked as a consultant with The Kellogg Organization focusing on nonprofit capital campaigns. She also has worked for St. Mary’s Home, which provides long-term residential care to children and young adults living with disabilities. In 2015, she started Spark Nonprofit to help a variety of nonprofits succeed in raising funds.

The Boughs live in Norfolk’s Freemason neighborhood with their rescue dog, Tucker. At First Presbyterian Church, Allison volunteers at the welcome desk and cooks for the Norfolk Emergency Shelter Team (NEST) program that provides overnight stays for people experiencing homelessness. During the COVID-19 outbreak in 2020, she coordinated meal delivery to older adults. Scott has served as a church deacon and volunteered with a prison video ministry.

When not working and serving their community, the Boughs enjoy traveling the world knowing their future legacy is guaranteed.
In 2019, Understanding Hampton Roads brought diverse people from throughout Hampton Roads together to learn, share experiences and find common ground for moving forward. Understanding Hampton Roads is the Hampton Roads Community Foundation’s effort started in 2018 to advance civic engagement in Southeastern Virginia. It includes forums on key topics to help build understanding and inspire action that connects people to improve life in our region.

2019 Community Events

A Conversation with Dr. Beverly D. Tatum in partnership with Virginia Humanities. This May 2019 forum brought the author of Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria and Other Conversations About Race to the Chesapeake Conference Center. Dr. Tatum, a psychologist and former president of Spelman College, shared her insight during an interview with April Woodard, co-host of WTKR’s Coast Live show.

Hampton Roads Talent Alignment Strategy in partnership with the Hampton Roads Workforce Council. This June 2019 forum at the Chesapeake Conference Center debuted a study supported by the community foundation and featured a discussion with a panel of workforce experts. The study analyzed the regional workforce, highlighted supply and demand gaps, and outlined strategies for attracting and retaining workers.

A Black Philanthropy Month Celebration in August 2019 brought Marsha Morgan, a founder of the Birmingham Change Fund, to highlight the impact of Black philanthropy. The event at The Attucks Theatre in Norfolk was the kick off of Visionaries for Change, a community foundation giving circle started by Black business and civic leaders to support charitable causes in the Black community.

Unmasking Hampton Roads in partnership with Virginia Humanities and 12 community organizations. The three-part learning series, which was held twice, encouraged diverse residents to examine the historic and contemporary impact of racism in Hampton Roads. October sessions held at Old Donation School in Virginia Beach featured a play followed by dinner and conversations about race, a panel discussion about racism moderated by Anita Blanton, WAVY-TV news anchor, plus a diversity, inclusion and bias recognition workshop. The entire series repeated in November at the Portsmouth Campus of Tidewater Community College.

Initiatives With Community Foundation Roots

For decades, the Hampton Roads Community Foundation has been a convener and catalyst for key community initiatives. The following are among the initiatives it incubated and helped launch:

- Academy for Nonprofit Excellence (launched in 2005)
- Reinvent Hampton Roads (launched in 2016)
- EVMS Minus 9 to 5 (launched in 2017)
The future of the Hampton Roads economy depends on employees like systems engineer Charles Chiou. It also depends on companies like Virginia Beach-based G2 Ops, which hired this 2017 Old Dominion University graduate to work in cybersecurity while he was finishing his master’s degree.

Attracting young talent like Chiou to build careers in Hampton Roads is among the goals of Reinvent Hampton Roads. This economic competitiveness initiative was incubated at the Hampton Roads Community Foundation. It launched in 2016 but still receives grant support.

Chiou is a systems engineer at G2 Ops thanks in part to the Digital Entrant Program run by the Virginia Cyber Alliance. The Alliance is a project led by ODU and funded by GO Virginia, the state’s regional competitiveness incentive program, through Reinvent Hampton Roads.

Chiou, a graduate of Virginia Beach’s Kempsville High School, earned a degree in mechanical engineering and a minor in applied mathematics from ODU.

“My parents encouraged me and my brothers to excel in our academics,” says Chiou, who spent his high school summers at STIHL Manufacturing’s Technology Summer Camp in Virginia Beach.

Given the demand for graduates in his field, Chiou could have started his career anywhere and left the region as many new college graduates do. But, thanks in part to a Cyber Alliance grant, Chiou’s career is anchored in Hampton Roads where he enjoys being near family, the beach and the burgeoning arts scene. He also is working on his master’s degree at ODU.

In 2019, Chiou was among the first five beneficiaries of the Digital Entrant Program. It subsidized Chiou’s salary and helped offset training costs in cybersecurity, a field identified by Reinvent as critical to the region’s economic future. G2 Ops helps the military and other organizations evaluate their vulnerability to digital attacks. It employs 90 people in East and West coast offices. The Digital Entrant Program “helped me make the decision to hire in Virginia Beach instead of San Diego or D.C., and it helped me invest in him early,” Tracy Gregorio, G2 Ops president, says of Chiou.

Reinvent strives to improve the Hampton Roads economy by creating a critical mass of expertise and investment in key industries like cybersecurity. It also is focusing on port operations, advanced manufacturing, maritime industries, aerospace and unmanned systems. Central to Reinvent’s efforts is creating more high-paying jobs in a variety of industries.

So far, Reinvent has helped GO Virginia invest in digital shipbuilding and other maritime industries, unmanned aerospace, site and talent evaluation, and entrepreneurship. Beyond money, GO Virginia, Reinvent and their partners have motivated Hampton Roads governments, colleges and others to better work together as a region.

“The region is the fundamental building block of the economy,” says Jim Spore, Reinvent’s president and CEO since 2016. Spore, who was Virginia Beach’s city manager for 24 years, has watched efforts to foster regional cooperation wax and wane for a generation.

This time, he believes Reinvent and its partners have it right and says improving the regional economy “will come down to a battle for the brains.”

And, that means keeping bright young professionals like Charles Chiou living and working in Hampton Roads.
EVMS Minus 9 to 5 – an early childhood organization that addresses health and education issues affecting area families – was chief convener for a large swath of groups that helped launch the special resources website in late 2019.

The Hampton Roads Community Foundation incubated Minus 9 to 5 and continued to provide grant support after its launch. The initiative transitioned to being affiliated with Eastern Virginia Medical School in 2018. Its work ranges from promoting infant safe sleep and good health to improving early education and encouraging kindergarten registration.

For the Resources757 initiative, EVMS Minus 9 to 5 leveraged the knowledge of its community-based workgroups and connected with family support organizations. Among them were the Housing Crisis Hotline, ForKids Inc., The Planning Council, Kiwanis Children’s Council and Kids Priority One. The Resources757 website is operated by ForKids, which also runs the Housing Crisis Hotline. It is a free, online resource anyone can use.

“We were the engine that kept driving it through pulling everyone together to make that transition happen,” says Jane Glasgow, executive director of EVMS Minus 9 to 5. “We changed the way that our region looks for resources and data. It’s more than just a static database. They’re constantly updating it.”

The project was two years in the making, but worth the effort, says Thaler McCormick, CEO of ForKids.

“For us, Resources757 is a wonderful extension of our Housing Crisis Hotline. It is an important connector to making sure everybody in the community can have a central resource to access services,” she says. “It helps to reduce frustration and eliminate bureaucracy by having it all in one place.”

A 12-person hotline team updates the website that includes information from community service providers. Information easily translates on the website from English to 11 languages. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the website saw a significant uptick in listings and usage.

“It’s still a work in process, but the pandemic has just highlighted how needed a central repository is for services,” McCormick says.

Before the pandemic, there were fewer than 70 resources listed. Now there are about 400 unique resources. Site usage increased by 252% during the pandemic, and 1,500 users visited the site in the first five months of 2020. Staff members have referred Housing Crisis Hotlines callers to $12 million in COVID-19 resources listed in the website database.

The site helps service providers direct clients and also is a central place to share their own helpful services. Thanks to the website, callers to community-based agencies are more knowledgeable about help that is available, McCormick says.

“Minus 9 to 5 deserves a lot of credit in persevering to make this happen,” she says of launching Resources757. “Because of them we have a terrific and improving resource every day.”
The Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation focuses on improving life in Accomack and Northampton counties on the Eastern Shore. This affiliate of the Hampton Roads Community Foundation started in 2005 after successfully meeting a challenge to raise $4 million in order to receive a $2 million match from the Argyle Fund.

The Argyle Fund was started in 1998 at the Hampton Roads Community Foundation by the late Charles F. Burroughs Jr., its former board chair. He was a Norfolk resident who spent many happy weekends on the Eastern Shore. He believed the Shore’s residents would benefit from a community foundation and helped make that a reality.

The Hampton Roads Community Foundation now manages more than 45 permanent funds as part of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation family of funds. The board of directors of the Eastern Shore foundation awards annual grants to nonprofits working on the Shore.

Grants paid from designated, donor-advised, field-of-interest, organizational or unrestricted funds to benefit residents of Accomack and Northampton counties.

- Auxiliary of Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Virginia
- Broadwater Academy
- Chincoteague Island Arts Organization
- Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore
- Community Hospice of Texas
- Eastern Shore Coalition Against Domestic Violence
- Eastern Shore Community College Foundation
- Eastern Shore of Virginia Barrier Islands Center
- Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation
- Eastern Shore of Virginia Historical Society
- Eastern Shore Public Library Foundation
- Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore
- Francis Makemie Society
- Friends of Kiptopeke State Park
- Friends of the Northampton Free Library
- Frost Valley YMCA
- Hunters for the Hungry
- Light House Ministries
- Mary N. Smith Alumni Association
- North Street Playhouse
- North Accomack Little League
- Riverside Health System Foundation
- Roseland Cinema and Entertainment Center Inc
- The Salvation Army - Hampton Roads Area Command
- Shore Health Services Inc.
- SPCA Eastern Shore

United Way of Virginia’s Eastern Shore
Virginia Eastern Shore Land Trust
YMCA of South Hampton Roads
YMCA of the Chesapeake

**Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation Grants Paid $772,839**

$601,989 from donor-advised and designated funds
$170,850 from unrestricted and field-of-interest funds

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Hampton Roads Community Foundation Highlights: 1950 - 2020

This timeline highlights the multitude of ways generous donors have equipped the Hampton Roads Community Foundation and its predecessors to strengthen our region.

In the past seven decades their generosity has led to more than $301 million in grants to help nonprofits, provide college scholarships and incubate leadership initiatives. Donors' endowed funds will forever help others in the decades to come.

This is a sampling of the hundreds of organizations funded—many of them in multiple ways over the decades as they expanded. Also included are a few of the more than 4,400 college students helped by our scholarships—most for four years of study.

**1950s**

**The Norfolk Foundation is started in 1950 as Virginia’s first community foundation**

- Scholarships awarded to the first of what will become more than 4,400 students over seven decades
- Kim Memorial Library—first major grant awarded to build a main library for Norfolk

**Grants awarded: $100,368**

**Scholarships awarded: $226,683**

**1960s**

- Gen. Douglas MacArthur Foundation—helps fund a library at the MacArthur Memorial
- Junior Achievement of Greater Hampton Roads
- Norfolk Historical Society
- Southside Boys & Girls Club—funds a new headquarters
- Virginia Wesleyan University—helps start the university
- Willoughby-Baylor House—helps fund restoration

**1970s**

- Children’s Hospital of The King’s Daughters
- Eastern Virginia Medical School—pays for a master plan and supports first labs and programs
- Friends of the Norfolk Public Library
- Virginia Symphony Orchestra

For 70 years, our work has been made possible by generous donors from all walks of life. Here are a few of them:
It was a time of optimism and hope in 1950 when seven Norfolk civic leaders created the first community foundation in Virginia.

They envisioned The Norfolk Foundation attracting gifts of all sizes that would forever benefit Norfolk and a 50-mile radius.

In 1987, four Virginia Beach civic leaders also felt positive about the future when they launched The Virginia Beach Foundation.

Their goal was to forever benefit Virginia Beach and the Hampton Roads area.

In 2010, the neighboring Norfolk and Virginia Beach foundations joined forces to create the Hampton Roads Community Foundation – the region’s largest grant and scholarship provider.

Over the decades, donors from all walks of life have entrusted the community foundation with charitable gifts. Their donations have grown over time while funding scholarships for college students, helping nonprofits do great work, and underpinning key leadership initiatives.

Turn the page to see a sampling of the many ways the community foundation and its predecessors have invested in our region over the past 70 years and positioned it to thrive forever.
1980s

ACCESS College Foundation — helps start the nonprofit that makes college a reality for students
Beach Health Clinic — helps buy its first building
Business Consortium for Arts Support — helps start the organization that underpins cultural organizations
d’Art Center
First E.K. Sloane piano grants awarded to what is now nearly 100 organizations
Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore
Little Theatre of Norfolk
NAUTICUS
Norfolk SPCA
PrimePlus Norfolk Senior Center
Ronald McDonald House
Sugar Plum Bakery — supports a new nonprofit whose workers live with disabilities
Virginia Museum of Contemporary Art
WHRO-TV and Radio
Virginia Stage Company — helps restore the Wells Theatre
Virginia Aquarium & Marine Science Center — helps build the aquarium

Beach Health Clinic

1990s

Atlantic Waterfowl Heritage Center — helps preserve the historic Dewitt Cottage and turn it into a museum
The Attucks Theatre
Boys & Girls Club of Southeast Virginia
The Children’s Center
Children’s Museum of Virginia — helps expand the museum
CIVIC Leadership Institute
ForKids Inc.
Girl Scout Council of the Colonial Coast
Hope House Foundation
Judeo-Christian Outreach Center
Norfolk Botanical Garden
Norfolk State University — helps renovate a science building
Old Dominion University — funds the Diehn Fine & Performing Arts Center and concert series
The Planning Council
Tidewater Community College — helps build a Norfolk campus
Virginia Arts Festival — provides initial funding to start the festival
Virginia Beach Rescue Squad
Virginia Opera — helps transform a center into the Harrison Opera House
Virginia Zoo
YMCA of South Hampton Roads

Scholarship recipient Jason George, who became a TV and film star best known for “Grey’s Anatomy,” received a Carrie Biggs Morrison Scholarship to the University of Virginia in 1999.

Scholarship recipient Tommy Smigiel, who became a Norfolk school principal and city council member, received a J. Robert and Ettie Fearing Cunningham Scholarship to Old Dominion University in 1996.
For 70 years, our work has been made possible through the generosity of donors who support scholarships and incubate leadership initiatives. Donors’ endowed funds have led to more than $301 million in grants to help nonprofits, provide college scholarships, and build homes for formerly homeless individuals.

This timeline highlights the multitude of ways generous donors have equipped our region:

- Scholarships awarded:
  - 226,683

- Grants awarded:
  - $145,269,789
  - 11,522,765

Total awarded since 1950: $301+ million
Community Leadership Partners

The Community Leadership Partners, a giving circle of the Hampton Roads Community Foundation, is a vibrant group of philanthropists who enjoy learning about community needs and combining their resources to tackle them. Since 2010, the Partners have put more than $2.1 million into action through grants to help area youth and young adults overcome life obstacles and thrive in school and life.

Membership is open to all. Members donate each year to participate and support the annual grants program. Annual dues are determined by members’ ages: $2,100 a year for those age 50 and above, $1,000 for ages 40-49, and $500 for ages 39 and younger.

To learn more, contact Kate Hofheimer Wilson, associate vice president for development, at kwilson@hamptonroadscf.org or (757) 622-7951 or visit communityleadershippartners.org.

Meet Our Members (as of May 31, 2020)

Aimee and Frank Batten
Elena and Gary Baum
Claire and David Benjack
Nancy Everett and Rob Blandford
Lilly and Bruce Bradley
Joan P. Brock
Mackenzie and Aaron Brunson
Nicole and Chris Bugg
Meg and Bill Campbell
Adam Carl
Martha and Lawrence Colen
Susan and Norman Colpitts
Denyce and James Corzatt
Kim and Keith Curtis
Ellen and Doug Ellis
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Blair and Mike Fine
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Joan and James Spore
Carter and Justin Steil
Shana and Randy Stoker
Nicole and Andrea Thurston
Chris Topping
Winship and Guy Tower
Annette Evers Walker
Lauren Sullivan and Hunter Walsh
Emily and Jarratt Webb
Sarah and Joey Weinberg
Linda and Steve Whitehead
Beth and Rolf Williams
Lynne and Steve Winter
Susan and Dubby Wynne

In 2019, the Partners awarded $225,000 in grants to 14 area nonprofits.

These organizations help young people between ages 16-24 who are not working, in school or serving in the military, or who are middle- and high-school aged youth. Grant recipients were:

Community Outreach Coalition
ForKids Inc.
The Genieve Shelter
Hampton Roads Workforce Council
Hope U Inc.
New Vision Youth Services
Samaritan House
Seton Youth Shelters
StandUP for Kids
Tidewater Friends of Foster Care
Tidewater Wooden Boat Workshop
Tidewater Youth Services Foundation
Together We Can Foundation
Virginia Beach CASA

A $20,000 Partners grant helped Tidewater Friends of Foster Care expand its tutoring program to help youth living in foster care. When COVID-19 struck in 2020, the program shifted to online tutoring to keep students on track to succeed in school and life.
Black business and civic leaders founded the Visionaries for Change giving circle in 2019. Members leverage their gifts by donating to a pooled fund and working together to make the region better. Visionaries are building an endowment for an annual grants program to support charitable causes in the Black community. Participation is open to all who join by donating $5,000 a year for the leadership level, $1,000 for individual memberships and $1,500 for couples.

Visionaries aim to:

- Develop solutions for Black communities, especially those experiencing economic distress
- Leverage the power of endowment and collective philanthropy – the giving of time, expertise and resources
- Invest in organizations that build a healthy community, increasing everyone’s opportunity for success

Already, Visionaries is well on its way to reaching its $500,000 endowment goal within three years.

To learn more, contact Vivian Oden, vice president for special projects, at voden@hamptonroadscf.org or (757) 622-7951 or visit visionariesforchange.org.

Meet Our Members (as of June 22, 2020)

**Leadership Circle**
The governing body of Visionaries for Change:

- Hon. Angela Allen
- Gilbert T. Bland
- James and Keisha Brown
- Kimberly Michelle Brown
- LaKeisha and Don Carey III
- Nan and Gary Edgerton*
- Robin Foreman-Wheeler
- Robert and Elsie Goodrum
- Hon. Jimmy Gray
- Sharon and James Harrington III

- Dr. L. D. Britt
- Tony Brothers and Kimberly Jenkins
- Kim and Valerie Brown
- Brittany Dortch
- Sharon and Bernard Goodwyn
- Sandra Lewis (Chair) and Lamuel Lewis
- Shirley Liverman
- Dr. Angela D. and Carl Reddix
- Audrey Settle
- F. Blair and Jane S. Wimbush
- Randy Williams (Vice-Chair) and DeAnne Williams

**Individual and Couple Members**

- Anthony Jones
- Hon. Jerrauld Jones and Hon. Lyn Simmons
- Kevin and Shevette Jones*
- Maurice Jones and Lisa Smith
- Dr. Ruth Jones Nichols
- Dr. Linda Kirkland-Harris
- Dyteya Lewis*
- Shannel Lundy and Keaara Lundy
- Angela M. Mercer, MD
- Mario and Wayne McKenley
- Fredericka and Gabriel Morgan Jr.
- Cherise and Richard Newsome Jr.
- Jesse and Barbara Oden

- Rosa Oden
- Vivian Oden
- Dwight and Jennell Riddick
- Ruth Rose
- Dr. Amelia Ross-Hammond
- U.S. Congressman Robert C. “Bobby” Scott
- Lateacia and Terard Sessoms
- Dr. Hope Sinclair
- Kevin and Wanda Turpin
- Dr. Kawanna Ward
- Dr. Yvette B. Williams
- Dr. Edith G. White
- Maria P. Williams-Giddens
- Martha Williams

*Joined in 2020. Others listed are all founding members.*
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**Part of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Community Foundation family of funds**
Julia Haynes and Rebecca Burlingame were 5-year-old best friends who bonded over the joy of playing outside. The girls, who met in preschool in Virginia Beach, loved to pluck flowers for their hair, chase butterflies and dig in the dirt.

In 2002, the kindergartners passed away together in a car accident leaving their families, teachers and friends heartbroken. Today, a perennial garden along a Lafayette River cove blooms in the girls’ honor with goldenrod, milkweed, redbuds and other native plants. The garden on the grounds of St. Patrick’s Catholic School in Norfolk is accessible to students, walkers and others who enjoy the beauty of nature.

“Seeing the garden I feel joyful and can celebrate the spirit of those two girls who were in an awesome stage of development and wonder,” says Ellen Carver, Rebecca’s mother. Growing plants that attract pollinators, bugs and birds “perpetuates opportunities for other children to enjoy the outdoors.”

Grants from the Julia and Rebecca Memorial Garden Fund, a donor-advised fund at the Hampton Roads Community Foundation, helped buy plants and build an outdoor classroom.

A garden “is where children can be happy and joyful,” says Sybil Haynes of Arlington, Julia’s mother. She likes that the St. Patrick’s garden offers hands-on experiences for students at a school that both Julia and Rebecca’s siblings attended.

Second-grade teacher Meg Lasalle’s students come outside to study pollinators and also to read, observe and draw the seasonal changes they see. Middle-school science teacher Dr. Richard Strauss brings older students to the garden to conduct biodiversity studies and monitor oysters growing off a dock by the garden.

The garden grounds on Bolling Avenue in Norfolk’s Larchmont neighborhood are welcoming to nature lovers. A bench invites people to rest by a plaque honoring Julia and Rebecca as two angels “who loved each other and the world around them.”
Cynthia Romero, MD, and Arlene Fontanares, MD, met decades ago as children learning folk dances through the Council of United Filipino Organizations of Tidewater (CUFOT). They saw their hard-working parents join other Filipino families to guarantee a bank loan to build the Philippine Cultural Center of Virginia. As adults, the two Hampton Roads physicians now lead the council that oversees the cultural center their parents helped make possible.

In anticipation of the Virginia Beach center’s 20th anniversary in 2020, Romero and Fontanares spearheaded an effort to honor the founding families. They raised $40,000 from 23 descendants of the center’s first supporters and board members. In December 2019, they created a permanent endowment at the Hampton Roads Community Foundation. The new Philippine Cultural Center of Virginia Board of Trustees Foundation Fund will provide annual grants to benefit the center.

Fontanares calls the center “a gathering place” for the estimated 33,000 Hampton Roads residents who share Filipino heritage. Their parents’ vision and dedication inspired their children to give to the new fund. “We enjoyed the benefit of their hard work,” says Fontanares. The Virginia Beach obstetrician and gynecologist serves as CUFOT’s vice chair and is a donor to the fund.

Their parents Apolonio and Felicitas Fontanares were among the founders of the center that opened in 2000 in Virginia Beach. Like many of the donors’ parents, hers “worked two jobs to put us through college and graduate school. We second-generation kids supported this fund for our parents,” Fontanares says.

“Many of our parents and the other original board members are starting to pass away,” adds Romero, who heads Eastern Virginia Medical School’s M. Foscue Brock Institute for Community and Global Health. She chairs CUFOT and also is a donor to the fund. Her parents Crisanto and Dr. Aleli Romero were among the cultural center’s founders.

Through its annual grants, the center preserves and celebrates Filipino heritage in multiple ways. Its school of cultural arts teaches children Filipino history as well as traditional dances, music and martial arts. Older adults gather to reminisce and pass down their values, traditions and cuisine. Dozens of Filipino organizations, including the Filipino-American Veterans Association of Hampton Roads, use the center for meetings, celebrations, pageants and events like the annual Philippines Independence Day ceremony.

“We try to be of service and be the premier hub of anything related to Filipino Americans,” Romero says. She is grateful to have the center’s endowment managed by the community foundation.

“I have been observing what the foundation does and how it leans forward in addressing the needs of the community,” she says. “I couldn’t see the strength of the foundation being outdone by any other organization.”
Honoring the Founders

The Council of United Filipino Organizations of Tidewater’s new endowed fund honors the following individuals who guaranteed the loan that funded construction of the Philippine Cultural Center of Virginia. They also served as founding board members when the center opened in 2000.

Aurelio & Monica Abrigo
Pedrito & Aurora Aquintey
Peter & Avelina Arreza
Abraham & Josie Baltazar
Isidro & Ofelia Barrera
Rosa Blanco
Alberto & Divina Bugante
Conrado & Filomena Calpito
James & Helen Conner
Victoria Constante
Rey & Virginia Corsino
Conrado & Nellie Dabu
Angel & Joyce Dajon
George & Rose Daria
Alfonso & Luz Esteban
Rodolfo & Erinda Federico
Ben & Edna Fermi
Gil & Pilar Flores
Apolonio & Felicitas Fontanares
Roger & Revilla Guerrero
Drs. Manuel & Rosario Hipol
Juan & Praxedes Lazo
Chito & Triny Medrano
Hipolito & Anna Pablo
Pablo & Quirina Padilla
Dr. Edilberto Pelausa
Pete & Vangie Ravago
Andy & Binang Reyes
Jose & Nita Rivera
Crisanto & Dr. Aleli Romero
Samuel & Luz Tolenino
Avelino & Venus Tomaneng

ACCESS 20th Anniversary, 2007
For ACCESS College Foundation for scholarships to students from Chesapeake, Suffolk and Virginia Beach public high schools

ACCESS Education Challenge, 1999
For ACCESS College Foundation for “last dollar” scholarship awards to students from Virginia Beach public high schools

Isaac M. Baker Jr. and Sarah Lee Baker Memorial, 1995
For the Norfolk Botanical Garden Foundation to benefit the Norfolk garden

Mary F. Ballentine, 2000
For resident support grants at Westminster-Canterbury on Chesapeake Bay in Virginia Beach

Baptist General Convention of Virginia Foundation, 2019
For the Baptist General Convention of Virginia

Batten Fund for The Academy of Music, 2010
For The Academy of Music in Norfolk

Batten Fund for An Achievable Dream Virginia Beach, 2015
For An Achievable Dream in Virginia Beach

Batten Fund for the Barrier Islands Center, 2011
For the Eastern Shore of Virginia’s Barrier Islands Center in Machipongo

Batten Fund for the Children’s Museum of Virginia, 2008
For the Children’s Museum of Virginia in Portsmouth

Batten Fund for Elizabeth River Project, 2013
For the Elizabeth River Project

Batten Fund for EQUI-KIDS, 2011
For EQUI-KIDS therapeutic riding program in Virginia Beach.

Batten Fund for Horizons Hampton Roads, 2007
For Horizons Hampton Roads programs in Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach

Batten Fund for Park Place School, 2008
For Park Place School in Norfolk

Batten Fund for Places and Programs, 2011
For Places and Programs for its Children’s Harbor centers

Batten Fund for the Virginia Aquarium, 2011
For the Virginia Aquarium & Marine Science Center in Virginia Beach

Batten Fund for Young Audiences of Virginia, 2007
For Young Audiences of Virginia

Bay Island Yacht Club, 2009
For Lynnhaven River NOW

C. M. Baylor Jr., 2001
For the Virginia Beach SPCA

Black Creek Baptist Church Enhancement Endowment, 2010
For Black Creek Baptist Church in Franklin

L.D. Britt, MD, Community Health Designated, 2015
For the L.D. Britt Community Health Fund

Macon & Joan Brock Scholarship for Randolph-Macon College, 2012
For Randolph-Macon College scholarships for Hampton Roads students

Charles F. and Mabel C. Burroughs Memorial, 1960
For First Presbyterian Church in Norfolk, Christ and St. Luke’s Church in Norfolk, Norfolk Academy, Union Presbyterian Seminary in Richmond and Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria

Margaret G. and William T. Campbell, 1989
For the Jones Institute Foundation

George Chamberlaine Memorial, 1953
For need-based scholarships at Norfolk Academy

Carol Chittum Endowment for the Theatrical Performing Arts, 2004
For the Generic Theater, Little Theatre of Norfolk and Little Theatre of Virginia Beach

The Chrissy Fund, 2008
For American Cancer Society for Hampton Roads cancer patients needing wigs and other head covers, prostheses and transportation services

The Colenda Fund (Art, Gerry, Jeri Colenda), 2007
For The Maury Foundation

Fannie R. Cooke, 1961
For Hampden-Sydney College, Mary Baldwin College in Staunton and Union Presbyterian Seminary in Richmond
Dante Silmon feels bittersweet about the youngest of his four children, 9-year-old Xavier, graduating from READY Academy Christian School in Norfolk. Xavier is moving on this fall, which represents the end of an era for his family at READY. The academy’s name stands for Reaching Educationally Aspiring Dynamic Youth.

READY Academy is “a hidden gem in Norfolk,” Silmon says of the school started in 2004 by First Baptist Church on Bute Street. He and his wife, Tiffany, have seen all their children thrive at the pre-kindergarten-to-fifth grade school near downtown Norfolk. The Christian school with 160 students features a science, technology, engineering, mathematics and arts (STEMA) curriculum.

Word of mouth shared news of the school’s success with a potential school supporter the church leaders call their “angel donor.” While attending a STEMA fair the potential donor “was blown out the water at 3-year-olds talking about their projects,” says Amanda Murray, school director.

That encounter inspired the donor to create in 2019 a $50,000 endowment at the Hampton Roads Community Foundation that will forever benefit READY Academy. Each year, the community foundation will send the school a grant check from the designated READY Academy at First Baptist Church Fund. The school used its first grant in 2019 to award college scholarships to READY Academy alumni. In the future, the school plans to bolster support for teachers and pay for school improvements.

Murray believes children can achieve anything they put their minds to do. The Academy’s academic program teaches students to strive for excellence and reject failure. The Christian school also teaches good manners, sponsors theatrical productions and brings alumni to give inspiring talks.

First Baptist, which dates to 1800, has historically been involved in education. In 1959, when Norfolk’s public schools closed rather than integrate, the church provided classrooms for Black students. The church is where The Norfolk 17, the first Black students to desegregate city schools, studied while waiting for schools to reopen.

The Silmons are among many enthusiastic READY Academy parents. Among them are Christina Ruffin, whose 6-year-old daughter, Elle Vickers, was a first-grader in the 2019-20 school year. Elle has attended the school since she was in Pre-K class for three year olds.

“I really like the atmosphere. I like that the classes are small,” says Ruffin, athletic department eligibility specialist at nearby Norfolk State University and president of READY Academy’s PTSA. “And, they put God first … if I can instill that in my child at a young age, I’m going to do that. It takes a village to raise a child, and they are an amazing village.”
Several years ago, the Rev. Robert G. Murray was pondering how to keep his centuries-old Norfolk church with 1,000 members “buoyant for years to come.”

In 2016, an anonymous donor supplied the answer by donating $200,000 to start an endowed fund to benefit the church, which was founded in 1800. The First Baptist Church of Norfolk Fund at the Hampton Roads Community Foundation is among nearly 100 designated funds for nonprofits administered by the community foundation. Each year like clockwork, a grant from the fund goes to First Baptist to use for any purpose.

The designated fund has “been used to help individuals and help us expand,” says Murray, senior pastor since 1983. It helps support the church’s scholarship program, maintenance on its 1906 building and the church’s 47 ministries.

With its location near Norfolk’s St. Paul’s Quadrant, the church plays a vital role in a community where the median annual household income is $12,000. First Baptist’s ministries include providing food, housing and job training as well as mobile shower facilities for those experiencing homelessness.

Since the church’s community foundation fund is endowed, its benefactor’s generosity will forever support First Baptist in perpetuity with annual grant distributions growing over time to help First Baptist forever thrive and do good work in the community.
### Designated Funds

Designated funds provide annual grants to nonprofits named by the donors who established these endowed funds.

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A tragic mass shooting shook our community on May 31, 2019 when a gunman killed 12 people and physically injured five others at the Virginia Beach Municipal Complex. Love and support poured out from across the region. The Hampton Roads Community Foundation joined with other nonprofit organizations, civic leaders and community members to provide help and relief in the aftermath of this tragedy. Here’s an overview of how we helped:

A special scholarship

The Hampton Roads Community Foundation renamed an environmental scholarship it administers to honor Tara Welch Gallagher, a City of Virginia Beach engineer in the Public Works Department who was a victim of the tragic shooting. Gallagher received the scholarship in 2002-03 while earning her master’s degree in environmental engineering from Old Dominion University.

Previously called the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Environmental Scholarship, it is now the Tara Welch Gallagher Environmental Scholarship. The request to rename the scholarship came from HRSD, which also donated additional money to support more students.

A thoughtful gift

As we grieved with the families, friends, colleagues and neighbors of all the victims, we sent a $25,000 donation to the Virginia Beach Tragedy Fund administered by the United Way of South Hampton Roads. Proceeds from the fund helped survivors and families of the victims.

Linking volunteers

Since 2017, the community foundation has awarded more than $500,000 to VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads to create VolunTier Vision. This software helped quickly match volunteers who had crisis counseling skills with Virginia Beach city employees needing help. The software helped VHR recruit, manage and engage volunteers with specific skills. It also allowed volunteers to select opportunities based on their expertise.

VolunTier Vision also helped match volunteers with the Signs of Strength project created to offer inspirational messages throughout the region to support the City of Virginia Beach.

A helpful grant

The John and Harriett Malbon Family Fund provided a $10,000 grant so victims’ family and friends could benefit from art therapy at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

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Designated funds as of 12-31-19

$69,703,320
Field-of-Interest Funds

Field-of-interest funds support broad areas of concern identified by donors. These charitable funds underpin Community and Special Interest Grants awarded through a competitive process to nonprofit organizations working in Hampton Roads.

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What is a community foundation?
It is a nonprofit organization that manages a permanent endowment helping improve life in a specific geographic region. There are more than 750 community foundations in the United States – 30 in Virginia. Ours was founded in 1950 as Virginia’s first community foundation and was built over the decades by generous donors from all walks of life.

What is the Hampton Roads Community Foundation?
We are a regional community foundation focused on improving life in southeastern Virginia through leadership, philanthropy and civic engagement. We are the region’s largest grant and scholarship provider and a catalyst for leadership initiatives that tackle key issues in the region. In 2019, we ranked as the 59th largest community foundation in the country in terms of assets. Since 1950, we have distributed more than $301 million in grants and scholarships.

How did the Hampton Roads Community Foundation get started?
In 1950, seven Norfolk civic leaders gathered donations of $2,350 to create The Norfolk Foundation. In 1987, Virginia Beach community leaders started the Virginia Beach Foundation. In 2010, the two neighboring community foundations merged to form the Hampton Roads Community Foundation.

How do your charitable funds work?
We manage nearly 600 charitable funds. Each retains the identity and purpose established by the original donors and follows the donors’ intent. For most funds, each year we distribute for grants or scholarships 4.5% of the value of a fund (computed over 12 trailing quarters). The rest is invested to grow for the future.

How are funds invested?
Our endowed funds are invested for long-term growth in partnership with Spider Management Company LLC, our investment manager. Our goal is to provide grants and scholarships now as endowed funds grow over time. Our Board of Directors sets our investment policy and monitors investment performance with oversight from our Investment Committee.

How does the community foundation help southeastern Virginia?
We award grants annually to about 150 nonprofit organizations. We have quarterly competitive grant cycles and regularly distribute grants from donor-advised, designated and organizational funds. When needs arise, such as those resulting from the 2020 COVID-19 crisis, we create special grant opportunities. We administer a robust college scholarship program that helps more than 430 students each year go to college. Beyond funding, we convene working groups, participate in partnerships to tackle issues in our community and train area nonprofits. We encourage philanthropy in various ways, including through two giving circles.

A 2010 merger of two community foundations created the Hampton Roads Community Foundation.
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### Unrestricted Funds

Unrestricted funds are created and endowed by donors who entrust the community foundation to provide grants to meet changing needs, help solve complex regional issues or to enhance the quality of life in Southeastern Virginia.

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**Unrestricted Funds as of 12-31-19**

**Value**

$83,381,966
### Organizational Funds

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Riding a horse with help from staff and volunteers is a highlight for children and adults living with disabilities. Having an organizational endowment gives EQUI-KIDS, a Virginia Beach equine therapy center, an annual source of revenue to ensure that horses are ready to give riders a positive experience.
Scholarship Funds

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Betty Oliver spent four decades helping students as an elementary school teacher, and even in retirement, she still wants to help them succeed.

The veteran educator taught for 40 years in Virginia Beach City Public Schools, serving all her time at her beloved Woodstock Elementary School.

“I enjoyed teaching. It was a great, great career,” she says.

In 2019, she started the Betty Ciampoli Oliver Scholarship Fund at the Hampton Roads Community Foundation for residents of Hampton Roads who attended Woodstock Elementary School for at least three years, graduate from high school with at least a 2.8 GPA, and will attend a two- or four-year college or university.

Oliver, a Virginia Beach resident who loves to travel, has visited all seven continents. She believes it’s important for students to go to college and explore the world. Her scholarships will help them to expand their perspectives by attending college.

“They need to see what’s out there. They don’t need to just settle,” she says. “You never stop learning so you keep going. They’ll be happy by pursuing more.”

Oliver grew up in Norfolk’s Roland Park neighborhood and graduated from Granby High School. She earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in elementary education from Old Dominion University before beginning her teaching career.

While at Woodstock Elementary, Oliver taught math, science and social studies to fourth graders for 26 years and fifth graders for 14 years. She taught children living with disabilities and special needs, too. Oliver also helped put on plays at the school.

“I was just one of those teachers who put her whole self into it,” she says reflecting on her career. “I felt very privileged to be there. The students and parents, they respected me. So I wanted to give back to the children.”

Although she’s retired and enjoying time spent with friends and her dog, Ollie, Oliver continues to help children by writing books about her continental travels and visiting classes to share the stories with students. She has developed two main characters – penguins – that see the world through her eyes.

By staying connected to schools, Oliver encourages educators who are adjusting to changes in education every year – from curriculum to testing and an increasing workload. She offers this advice:

“Keep your head up high,” she says. “Put your personality into it. Keep your enthusiasm. You can only do what you can do, so you just do what you can. Keep your humor. Persevere, and you’ll be fine. It’s a great profession.”
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<td>Judge Floyd E. and Annie B. Kellam Scholarship, 2013</td>
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<td>Leslie P. Langley and Sarah Campen Powers Scholarship, 2017</td>
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<td>For graduating high school seniors from Suffolk Public Schools</td>
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<td>Meachum Scholarship, 2018</td>
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<td>For students preparing for leadership in a field of religious service</td>
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<td>Benjamin D. Pender Scholarship, 1957</td>
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<td>The Lefki and George Polizos Family Scholarship, 2000</td>
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<td>For students of Greek heritage or students at Virginia Wesleyan University</td>
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<td>For students displaying qualities of leadership, initiative and ability</td>
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<td>Roland W. Proescher, 1987</td>
<td>147,446</td>
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<td>Walter Cecil Rawls Educational, 2013</td>
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<td>For graduates of public schools in Gates County, NC; Southampton County, Isle of Wight County; Sussex County; Suffolk and Franklin</td>
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<td>For students of the Jewish faith</td>
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<td>Donald E. Sly, MD and Madeline H. Sly Medical Scholarship, 2015</td>
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Midgett grew up in Norfolk as the oldest of eight children and was the first person in his family to go to college. Working summers in high school as a furniture mover helped pay for two years at the University of Virginia. He graduated with distinction despite working nearly full-time as a department store clerk during his last two years at UVA. He then graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond where he was a member of the Law Review.

Midgett is secretary of the National Association of Estate Planners & Councils – the first rung on the ladder to being elected its president. He has served on the Duke University Estate Planning Council for more than 25 years. He has led five Hampton Roads organizations related to estate planning plus two Virginia Bar sections. He frequently writes and speaks nationally about estate planning.

Midgett says he enjoys his estate-planning career because “every morning I wake up knowing someone’s life will be better because I helped them do something that is hard.” He likes that his work has “structure and order” and gives him the opportunity to have a charitable conversation with every client he meets.

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When students with disabilities graduate from high school, many face an uphill battle for employment or access to institutions of higher learning. Nearly 75 percent of youth ages 16–22 living with disabilities are not working, training for a career or attending college, according to the latest U.S. Census Data.

One Hampton Roads nonprofit, The Endependence Center, is determined to be a part of the solution.

The Endependence Center, which provides disability advocacy and services, launched the “Road 2 Independence” program in 2019 with help from a three-year, $147,890 grant from the Hampton Roads Community Foundation.

Each year, the Norfolk-based center receives calls from parents asking for resources for their recent graduates.

“They didn’t know what was next or what to do. The fear that the youth were just going to ‘graduate to the couch’ was so very real,” says Nichole Davis, executive director. The new program helps youth determine the best path for success and identify resources to help them.

So far, 38 young people have participated in the program. Four-week sessions are held throughout the year for students referred by area public schools and the Virginia Department of Aging and Rehabilitative Services.

In the program, participants work with an education coordinator to identify career interests and map out training or education needed. They participate in work and budgeting simulations designed to show what independent work and living entails.

Youth are guided by staff and a unique peer mentor. Each mentor is someone living with disabilities who has successfully transitioned to college or career and can use personal experiences to help a youth.

Elizabeth Hair, 17, who participated in a recent session, says she enjoyed the program and learned to use advocacy to help her succeed in life. “The program helped me learn how to pay bills… and how to discover what careers would be best for me,” she says.

“With the kids, we always say that independence is about using your voice to make a choice and being OK with what follows.” Davis says. “These kids now are able to actually say ‘yes I’ve made a choice, and I know what steps I’m going to do next.’”

Nichole Davis is an advocate helping youth find their paths in life.

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Below are snapshots of asset and geographic allocations as of December 31, 2019.

### Financial Summary

#### Year End December 31, 2019

**Assets:**
- Investments: $366,665,807
- Operating cash and fixed assets: 1,419,520
- Future interests: 10,235,921

**Total assets:** $378,321,248

**Liabilities and net assets:**
- Funds held for others: $14,491,841
- Grants and other payables: 1,364,700
- Net assets: 362,464,707

**Total liabilities and net assets:** $378,321,248

**Revenues:**
- Contributions: $14,655,765
- Changes to future interests: (1,760,478)
- Investment Income: 35,695,016
- Grant refunds and other: 248,965

**Total liabilities and net assets:** $48,839,268

**Grants and expenses:**
- Grants and other program services: $20,221,937
- Supporting services: 2,139,726

**Total grants and expenses:** $22,361,663

**Change in net assets:** $26,477,605

**Net assets beginning of year:** $335,987,102

**Net assets end of year:** $362,464,707

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