

2014 ANNUAL REPORT



Growing with our Community

More than anything, we want to see the Triangle region flourish. We want this to be the place where children grow up learning to read, and graduating from high school with a successful path towards their future. We want this to be the place where basic human needs are met, and the community creates a support system around those in need. We want this to be the place where the environment around us is clean, preserved and sustained. We want this to be the place where the arts are raised up, and an integrated part of daily life.

Our community is on a growing, changing path to greatness. The founders of our region laid a strong, vibrant groundwork, but it is up to us to ensure that we take the right steps to secure the future. As a Foundation, we are also on a path that is growing and changing. Our donors are more involved than ever before, and are giving back more than ever before; ensuring that the impact they make is felt by the entire community. Our partnerships are stronger than ever, and we are diving deeper into the real needs in our counties. And we are learning. We are making time for important conversations, gaining knowledge and understanding with our leaders so we can make more of a difference.

Now is the time for us to work together. We are so proud of where we've come from, where we've been and we are excited for where we, as a community, are going.

Best,



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lacy Presnell III".

Lacy M. Presnell III
Chair, Board of Directors



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lori O'Keefe".

Lori O'Keefe
President & CEO

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ourcommunity

Between **1990-2010**,
The Triangle grew by **85%**
(an average gain of **86** people per day)

Median household income is
10% to 42%
above the statewide average

840 Foundation
Funds created by people
who care

52%

under the age of 5
are children of color

An estimated
60,880
children live in poverty

22/100
new NC residents live
in the Triangle

Grants in 2014 were
\$15.4M

72% of our
grants stay local

LEARNING ABOUT OUR COMMUNITY

Through data, we are painting a picture of our region to better understand the community we live in. Below is the expanded data to support the “our community” section of the 2014 printed annual report.

Between 1990 and 2010, the population of the Triangle grew by 85 percent. Over that period, the region gained an average of 86 people per day or 31,522 people each year, every year for 20 years.

The Triangle was responsible for 22 percent of the population change that occurred in North Carolina between 1990 and 2010. Put differently, 22 of every 100 new North Carolinians called the Triangle home.

⁵The age composition of the population intersects with the region’s racial and ethnic composition. Basically, the younger the age group, the more racially and ethnically diverse it was in 2010. For the entire region, non-Hispanic Whites account for 48 percent of the population under the age of 5.

⁶Between 2011 and 2013, the median household income in the four counties ranged from \$50,094 in Durham County to \$64,993 in Wake County. (Chatham was \$56,094 and Orange County was \$57,245.) All four counties had figures in excess of the statewide median household income of \$45,696.

⁶Child poverty rates in the four counties ranged from 16 percent in Wake County to 27 percent in Durham County. The estimated number of children in poverty are as follows: Chatham: 2,886; Durham: 16,371; Orange: 4,451; and Wake: 37,180.

Unless noted all data in this section come from the US Census Bureau, Decennial Census, various years.

Unless noted, the Triangle refers to the four counties served by TCF: Chatham, Durham, Orange, and Wake.

The Decennial Census stopped asking migration questions in 2000, so these values come from US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, Five-Year Estimates, 2009-2013.

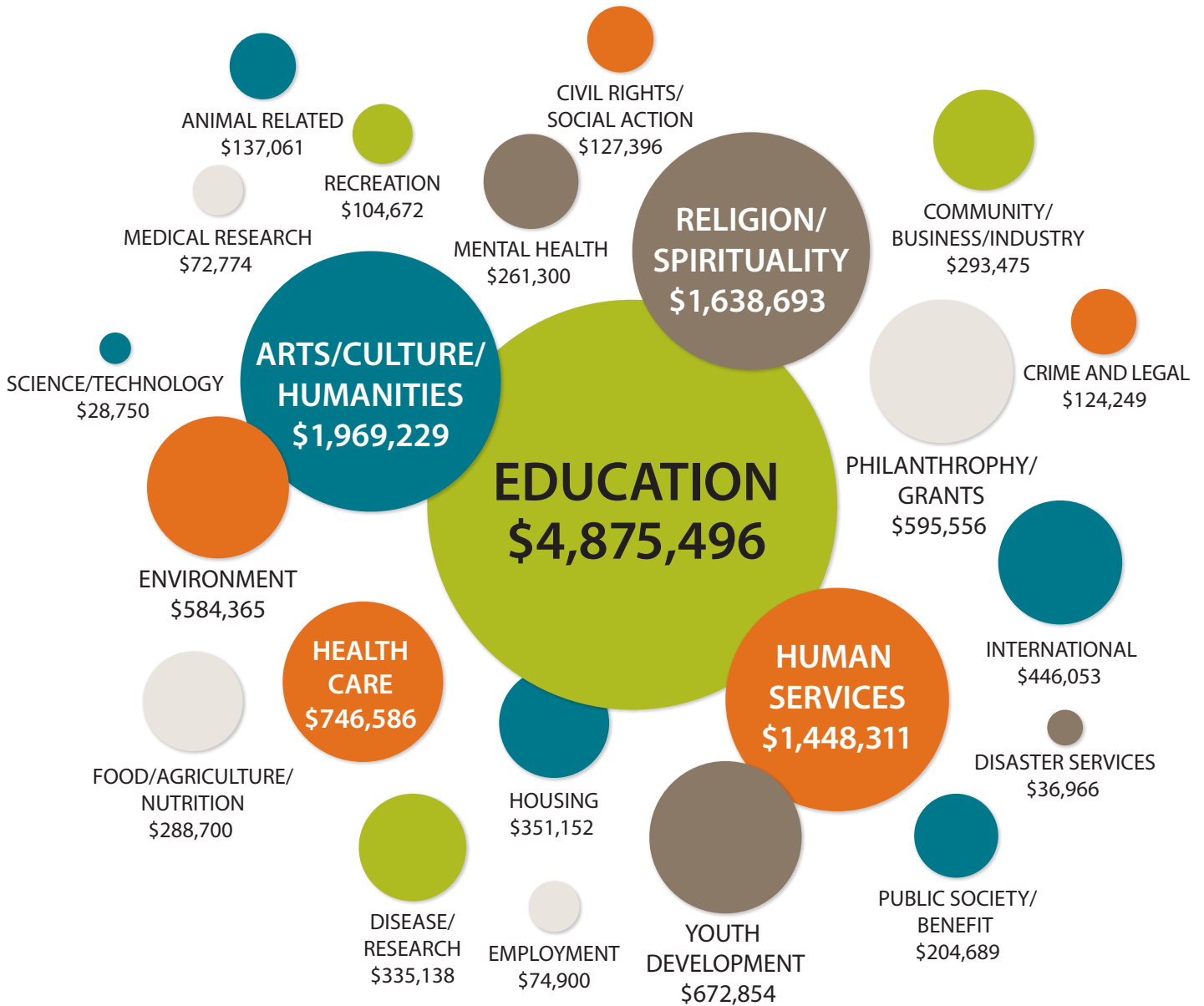
⁵ Unless noted all data in this section come from the US Census Bureau, Decennial Census, various years.

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All data was prepared by South by North Strategies, Ltd.

our numbers

Triangle Community Foundation is committed to growing the philanthropic resources of our community through careful stewardship of the Foundation's assets. One of our core functions is exemplary financial and asset management in order to increase charitable assets while preserving capital. The Foundation's assets have grown from an initial contribution of \$3,000 in 1983 to nearly **\$190 million** in total assets as of June 30, 2014. During the 2013-2014 fiscal year, the Foundation received contributions of **\$25.2 million** and made grants totaling **\$15.4 million**. Investment earnings for the same period totaled \$20.7 million.



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of June 30, 2014

ASSETS	
Cash	1,236,136
Investments	167,063,900
Real estate held for sale	3,353,200
Receivables/Beneficial interests in charitable trusts and other assets	16,935,660
Rental real estate (net of depreciation)	773,112
Office furniture and equipment (net of depreciation)	16,533
Total Assets	189,378,541

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	69,690
Grants payable	427,134
Assets held on behalf of other organizations	12,091,067
Net assets	176,790,650
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	189,378,541

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

As of June 30, 2014

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	
Contributions	25,198,857
Interest and dividends	2,804,836
Investment gains	17,850,657
Change in value of charitable trusts	553,533
Other income	229,235
Subtotal	46,637,118
Less revenue from assets held on behalf of other organizations	(4,389,212)
Total Support and Revenue	42,247,906

EXPENSES

<i>Program Services:</i>	
Grants	15,418,366
Grantmaking, special projects, and philanthropic services	1,081,872
Total Program Service Expenses	16,500,238
<i>Supporting Services:</i>	
Fund Management	155,127
Administration	758,928
Development	431,143
Total Supporting Services	1,345,198
Subtotal	17,845,436
Less revenue from assets held on behalf of other organizations	(457,442)
Total Expenses	17,387,994
Other	(58,720)
Change in Net Assets	24,801,192
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	151,989,458
Net Assets, End of Year	176,790,650

FUNDS

As of June 30, 2014, Triangle Community Foundation was honored to administer over 840 charitable funds serving a variety of philanthropic purposes.

Donor-Advised Funds

A donor-advised fund is a flexible charitable giving vehicle for donors to be actively involved in supporting causes and organizations they care about. * *Indicates a new fund.*

ACBC Fund
Adair Family Charitable Fund
Archway Foundation Fund*
Agape Fund
Taylor Alexandra Albert Fund for Children
Aldridge Family Endowment Fund
Greg Allen Memorial Fund
American Airlines Kids Are Something Special
Endowment Fund
Andrews Together Fund
Glenn and Suzanne Andrews Fund
Marcia Angle and Mark Trustin Fund
Anna Family/RESOLUTE Companies Charitable Fund
Anonymous #5 Fund
Aspenson Family Fund
A-Squared Fund
Autoimmune Encephalitis Alliance Fund
Backyard Fund
Tom Barber and Shannon St. John Family
Endowment Fund
Tom Barber and Shannon St. John Family Fund
Wade Barber Fund
Barnabas Fund
Baskerville Fund
Bass Walter Fund
Beal Fund
John and Virginia Beaman Charitable Fund
Becton Tannenbaum Fund
John A. Bell Fund*
Shirley Berger Fund
The Better Place Fund
Bilbro Educational Fund
Biogen Idec Foundation Micro-Grants in
Science Education Fund
Donald L. and Maryann Bitzer Family Fund
James Christopher Black Fund
Stanley Black Family Fund
Durham Blizzard Fund
Blum Family Fund
Borden Family Fund
Frank K. and Carolyn H. Borden Fund
Kirk and Deanne Bradley Fund
John and Katherine Bratton Fund
BRB Fund
Bringing Joy Fund
Larry and Patricia Brock Family Fund
Frederick P. Brooks, Jr. and Nancy G. Brooks
Donor-Advised Fund
Fred and Shirley Brown Memorial Scholarship Fund
The Debra J. Buck Charitable Fund
Alice and Lance Buhl Fund
The Rebecca Mary Bultinck Fund
Burroughs Wellcome Fund Hitchings / Elion Fund
Annalee Dale Cairns Memorial Fund
Joseph & Dorothy Campbell Fund
Cancer Immunotherapy Research Fund
John Cannon Memorial Fund
Capel Beeton Memorial Fund
Carey Family Fund
Arthur Carlsen Charitable Fund
Carolina Scholarship Fund
Carter Gordon Family Fund
Cary Oil Fund
Castillo - Alvarez Fund
Gordon and Sophia Caudle Family Fund
Cavanaugh Family Fund
CBC/WRAL Community Fund
CCNC Dedicated to the Fight Fund
E. and E. Chanlett Fund
Charlie Bucket Fund
Earl and Margaret Chesson Charitable Fund*
Chilton Family Fund
Christ the King Fund
Donald Clarke-Pearson Runner's Fund
Ken and Carson Clark Charitable Fund
Clayton Family Charitable Fund
Joseph H. and Barbara G. Collie Fund
Perry Colwell Fund
Ronald Gray Conrad Fund
Stephen B. Cook Family Fund
Cooper Family Fund
Stephen and Sandra Corman Fund
The Coronaca Fund
Courageous Heart Fund
Ellis and Bettsey Cowling Fund
Craigie Family Fund*
The Jeffrey M. Crane Charitable Fund
Alexis LeDantec Beatrice Creedon Memorial Fund
Crow Family Fund I
Crow Family Fund II

Curtin Bond Family Fund
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels III Charitable Fund
 Julia and Frank Daniels, Jr. Endowment Fund
 Josephus Daniels Charitable Fund
 Lucy Cathcart Daniels Charitable Fund
 Arthur S. and Martha D. DeBerry Advised Fund
 Deepwood Fund
 DelaCourt Family Fund
 Denali Fund
 DHI Fund
 Dixon Family Fund*
 Ron E. and Jeanette R. Doggett Endowment Fund
 Monica Doss Charitable Fund
 Dougherty Family Charitable Trust Fund
 Stephen and Judy Draper Fund
 Durham Rotary Community Fund
 Ruth and Victor Dzau Fund*
 Eagan Family Fund
 Lance Eakes Memorial Fund
 East Chapel Hill Rotary Club Foundation Fund
 Eclectic Chameleon Endowment
 Anne Edens Fund
 Eleanor and Joseph Fund
 Embree Family Charitable Fund
 Emma's Fund
 Emshoff Family Fund
 Ender Family Fund
 Ryan G. Engstrom Fund
 Jason and Jessica Evans Memorial Fund
 Wesley Houston Spencer Everett Memorial Fund
 Bettie Ann Whitehurst Everett Memorial Endowment Fund
 Fair Fund
 Fear Not Fund
 The Randolph R. & Shirley D. Few Charitable Fund
 First Rung Fund
 Fizz Fund
 Fletcher Fund for Health
 Stuart Berg Flexner Memorial Fund
 Anne C. FOGG Fund
 Four Feathers Fund
 Fowler Family Charitable Fund
 George and Isabel Fowler Fund
 The Dianne Marie Franco Fund
 Franco-Wilkinson Animal Fund
 Frazier/Monday Fund
 Doris and Claire Freeman Fund (in honor of
 Raymond H. Goodmon III and James F. Goodmon)
 Andrew and Ashley Freedman Fund
 Freeman Family Fund
 The Douglas E. and Judy A. Frey Fund
 Frey Family Charitable Fund
 Friends of University of Florida Urology Fund
 Fritsch Family Fund
 John S. Gaither Charitable Fund
 Garda Endowment Fund
 Genesis Home Circles of Support
 Greg Gephart Fund
 Gilligan-Smiley Fund
 Tom and Pat Gipson Fund
 Given with Grace Fund
 Glenn-Winstead Fund*
 Grace Alston Glass Fund for Home Caregivers
 GSK IMPACT Awards Fund
 God's Bounty Fund
 Golden Corral Charitable Fund
 Good Fence Fund
 Jim and Barbara Goodmon Fund
 Gore Family Fund
 Goulding Family Charitable Fund
 Anil and Lakshmi Goyal Charitable Donation Fund
 Ruth and Stephen Grant Fund
 Great Blue Heron Fund*
 Greenwald Family Charitable Fund
 Greystone Fund
 Grissom Family Fund
 Grow X Blue*
 Grubb Family Fund
 Umesh and Usha Gulati Charitable Fund
 Vasudha Gupta Fund
 Guirlinger Family Fund
 Jamie Kirk Hahn Memorial Fund
 Halcyon Fund
 John Michael Hale Memorial Fund
 Ken and Maidi Hall Fund
 Handy Family Charitable Fund
 Robbie Hardy Endowment Fund
 Harmonia Mundi Fund
 Harris Family Charitable Fund
 B.W. Harris, III Family Fund
 Steve and Chasie Harris Fund
 Julia Ann Harrison Memorial Fund
 Hartman Family Fund
 Clark and Karen Havighurst Fund
 Betsy and B. T. Henderson, II Family Fund
 Eileen and Michael Hendren Fund
 Robert M. and Bonny Harris Herrington Fund
 Robert T. Herrington Family Fund
 Heytater Fund
 Carl and Peggy Hibbert Fund
 Mark Higgins Community Enrichment Fund*
 High Oak Fund
 Hill Family Fund 2
 Debbie L. Hill Fund
 The Jim & Brenda Hines Charitable Fund
 Sandra F. Hoke Fund
 Ed and Mary Hayes Holmes Fund
 Samuel M. and Margaret U. Holton Fund
 Donald and Jennifer Holzworth Fund
 Holzworth Family Fund
 Home Health Foundation of Chapel Hill Endowment Fund
 George and Alice Horton Fund
 Horton-Carr Fund
 Ian and Meg Howes Charitable Donation Fund
 Dan Hudgins Summer Child Care Fund

Hulka Family Endowment Fund
Fred and Nancy Hutchison Fund
Gray and Betsy Hutchison Fund
Ideas for Humanity Fund
In Sam's Name
InSight Fund
Jack Fund
The Jerry and Nina Jackson Family Fund
Brenda D. Jamerson Fund
Jane and Jim Fund
Janssen Family Charitable Fund
Jenny Fund
John 3:16 Fund
Johns Family Charitable Fund*
Orlan and Cornelia Johnson Family Fund
Howard Allen Johnston Fund
J. A. Joseph Family Fund
JSR Fund
Jubilee Fund
Harold and Felicia Kadis Family Fund
Kaiea Fund*
Margaret Q. Keller Endowment
Banks and Dorothy Kerr Fund
Moise and Vera Khayrallah Fund
Durham Kiwanis Foundation Endowment Fund
Sarah and George Klunk Fund
Harold Kohn Fund
Dot and Grey Kornegay Fund
Kuhlman Family Fund
Mark and Cynthia Kuhn Family Fund
Lacy Family Fund
Helen Francis Ladd Family Fund
Dr. Lail's Fund for Children
Roger and Beth Lamanna Family Fund
Phil & Beth Lambert Donor Advised Fund*
LarMar Fund
Caroline Laundon Memorial Fund
Lederer Fund
Lenovo Next Generation Hope Fund
Lenovo Hope Disaster Relief Fund
Leslie Family Fund
Levit Family Fund
Cat and Charlie Lineberry Charitable Fund
Robert G. Liverman Tarheel Fund
Peter T. Loftin Foundation Fund
Lunsford Padilla Fund
Frances Lynn Fund
Elizabeth and Robert Lyon Fund
M.A.N. Fund
Margaret and Ross Macdonald Charitable Fund
Louis and Fay Maira Scholarship Fund
Mama Dip Share the Love Fund
The T.H. Maren and S.K. Fellner Fund
Marion Fund
Arthur and Judy Marks Family Fund
Grier and Louise Martin Fund

James W. Mason Memorial Fund
James H. and Connie M. Maynard Fund
Doris Cooper McCoy Fund
McLendon-Whittington Family Charitable Fund
Mechanics & Farmers Bank Fund
Bill Mecklenburg and Christine Condino-Mecklenburg
Family Fund
Alice Lenora McNeely Memorial Fund
Peter J. and Prudence F. Meehan Fund
Mekye Malcolm Memorial Endowment Fund
Mental Health Charitable Fund
Meyer Family Fund
Francis J. and Mary A. Meyer Charitable Fund
Joel A. and Bonnie G. Millikan Charitable Fund
The Lawrence & Sylvia Mills Family Fund
Moe-Green Family Fund
George E. and Loretta M. Molitor Family Fund
Moore Family Fund
Michael Morones Fund*
The Mary Ann Morris Diabetes Camp Fund
Morse Family Giving Fund
Connie and Monte Moses Fund for the Arts in Durham
Moving Forward Fund
Mumma Family Fund
Munsch Family Fund
Namm Family Charitable Fund
Nathan-Groves Fund
Frank Neelon Fund for Literature in Medicine
Lindsay Smith Newsom Family Fund
James F. and Alice B. Newsome Endowment Fund
G. Wallace and Rebecca Newton Fund
Next Movement Fund
Frances W. Nipper Fund
NisanJael Fund*
Noël Family Fund
Nonprofit Leadership Education Fund
North Carolina Community AIDS Fund
Oak Fund
Oakland Fund
Brittany Ruth Oakley Memorial Fund for Animal Lovers
[REDACTED] Fund*
Robert G. Olander Fund
Ryan Page Memorial Fund
Elizabeth Ragland Park Fund
Parker Family Fund
Pascal-Strom Family Endowment
Pascal Strom Family Fund
Pass It On Fund
Amark S. Patra Fund Benefiting Cancer Research
and Soup Kitchens
Patterson Family Fund
Mike and Mary Patterson Family Fund
Paul Green Foundation Endowment Fund
Paul Green Foundation Fund
Erle and Mary Peacock Charitable Fund
Florence Peacock Fund

Ellen Yeargan Pemberton Charitable Fund
 Petersen/Young Fund
 John and Pam Philips Family Fund
 Phoenix Fund
 Mary Goddard Pickens Fund
 Pilgrim Fund
 Francine and Benson Pilloff Philanthropic Fund
 George C. Pinther Children's Fund
 Pleil Family Giving Fund
 Irene Rand Poole Endowment Fund
 Paul R. Pope Charitable Fund
 Edwin and Harriet Poston Fund
 Travis Porter Foundation Fund
 Barry L. Poss Fund
 J. Dewey and Mabel M. Powell Charitable Fund
 Preddy Family Fund
 Presnell Family Fund
 Lisa and David Price Family Fund
 Proia Family Fund
 Dorrie Casey and Archie Purcell Fund*
 Charlotte Smith Purrington Family Fund
 Quam Bonum In Unum Habitare Fund
 Steve Quessy and Marna Doucette Fund
 Harold & Robin Quinn Fund
 Quintiles Cares Fund
 Quintiles Employee Advised Helping Hand Fund*
 Ragland Family Charitable Fund
 William M. Ragland, Jr. Family Charitable Fund
 Rand-Hager Family Charitable Fund
 Joseph and Xiaomei Li Reckford Fund
 Susan A. ReCorr Charitable Fund
 Rete Mirabile Fund
 Anna Louise Reynolds Fund
 Rickenbacker Fund
 Gerald and Stephanie Roach Family Fund
 The Roberg Charitable Fund*
 The Rodger Family Charitable Fund
 Ernest C. and Constance B. Roessler Fund
 E.T. and Frances Rollins Endowment Fund
 David and Susan Rosenberg Family Fund
 Rotary Club of Chapel Hill Advised Fund
 Rotary Club of Chapel Hill Fund
 Royalty Fund
 Leonard and Virginia Safrin Family Fund
 Leonard and Virginia Safrin Fund
 Carlyn A. Sanders Family Fund
 Charles and Ann Sanders Fund
 Charles A. and Elizabeth Ann Sanders Fund
 Christopher T. Sanders Family Fund
 Michael and Lisa Sandman Family Fund
 SAS Charitable Fund
 SAS Relief Fund
 Howard and Lyn Satsky Family Fund
 Scarborough-Hart Fund
 Schmidt-Nielsen and Claesson Family Fund
 Schmitz Family Fund
 Schneider Family Fund
 Anthony and Stella Schomberg Fund
 Schrum Family Fund
 Schuetz Family Fund
 David and Margaret Schultz Fund
 Schwartz Morris GreenLight Fund
 Bill and Carolyn Schwartz Family Fund
 SciQuest, Inc. Charitable Fund
 Scott Family Endowment Fund
 Sethi Family Trust Fund
 Robert and Pearl Seymour Fund
 Lopa Shah Fund
 Debbie Shelton Memorial Fund
 Shepard Alliance for Enlightenment Fund
 William W. and Jane B. Shingleton Fund
 Sholtz Family Fund
 Thomas E. and Joan L. Sibley Endowment Fund
 Floyd E. Skipper and Ruby T. Skipper Memorial Fund
 Slifkin - Freemark Family Fund
 Steve and Kristen Smalley Charitable Fund
 Straight Family Fund
 Smiley-Gilligan Fund
 Kassel Smit "Make a Difference" Fund
 Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP
 Community Fund
 Amy Rowland Smith Fund
 Charles Lee Smith, III Family Fund
 D. Joe and Victoria Smith Fund
 Judy and Johnnie Smith Endowment Fund
 J. Smith Estate Charitable Fund
 James I. and Nancy S. Smith Fund
 Margaret and Lanty Smith Family Fund
 Snappy's Fund
 Stella So Memorial Fund*
 The Sparling Family Fund
 SRW Charitable Fund
 Staab Family Fund
 Leo and Delores Stankavage Family Fund
 James A. Stewart and Frances Dyer Fund
 The Jonathan T. & Kayla J. Stewart Charitable Fund
 Stidham Family Endowment
 Shaler and Carolyn Stidham Fund
 Betsy Strandberg Fund
 Stringfellow Family Charitable Fund
 Sunshine Fund
 Svetkey - van der Horst Fund
 The Sykes Fund
 Tim and Judy Taft Fund
 Richard B. and Marian E. Taylor Fund
 Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness in Durham Fund
 Teenage Cancer Health Alliance
 Tepper Family Fund
 Dhiren and Kailas Thakker Fund*
 Philip "J" Thomas Memorial Endowment
 Van and Luella Thomas Family Fund
 ThreeSpokes Fund
 Tilley Family Fund
 Ronald and Marilyn Toelle Charitable Fund

Allen and Kate Douglas Torrey Fund
Phil and Travis Tracy Family Fund
Trapani Family Charitable Fund
Triangle Uplift Foundation Fund
Lawrence C. and Melanie K. Trost Charitable Fund
Tulloch-Liner Charitable Fund
Tyler/Berger Family Fund
Carolyn Underwood Fund
ValHope Fund
Agnes and W. L. Van Sant Fund
VanSant Family Fund
Indu and Mahesh Varia Family Fund
Indu and Mahesh Varia Family Fund
Ventana Endowment Fund
Ventana Community Fund
The Vireo Fund
Drayton and Laura Virkler Fund
Vision Fund
Elizabeth and Julian Wachs Fund
Walkland Fund*
Michael Warner and Elizabeth Craven Fund
Dr. Charles DeWitt Watts, Sr. Memorial Fund

Friends of the Watts Street School Fund
Weaver Charitable Fund
Robert and Rita Weimer Charitable Fund*
Weisler Family Fund
Wellspring Fund
Marvin and Dianne Welton Fund
Monty and Nancy White Fund
Wide Waters Fund
Widmark Family Fund
Wilcox-Berteel Family Fund
H. M. Wilson, Jr. Memorial Children's Fund
Thomas G. and Nancy L. Wilson Family Fund
The Susan W. Woodling Charitable Fund
Katherine and Frank Woodman Memorial Fund
West End Community Center Committee Advised Fund
Woodson Family Fund
Wynn Family Fund
Yager Fund
Young Family Fund
Youth Pro Musica Fund
Zawawi Family Charitable Fund
The Kenneth and Joyce Zeitler Charitable Fund

Unrestricted and Field-of-Interest Funds

An unrestricted fund allows the Foundation to identify the most pressing needs and promising opportunities in our region and target funds where they can be most effective. A field-of-interest fund allows donors to designate general areas of interest while the Foundation selects specific organizations to receive support.

Field-of-Interest Funds

Margaret G. Altvater Fund for Education
American Tobacco Charitable Event Fund
Borchardt Fund
Julia Preston Brumley and George William
Brumley, III Family Memorial Fund
Donna Cederberg and John Cederberg
(sister and brother) Memorial Endowment Fund
Minnie E. Chandler Endowment Fund
Chester and Jessie May Clark Endowment Fund
Josephine Clement Fund for Public Education
Community Group Houses Fund
Anne D. Compton Family Fund
William C. Cowdery Family Endowment Fund
Durham Public Education Network Scholarship
Endowment Fund
Durham Public Education Network Endowment Fund
Frank U. and Nelle Crowell Fletcher Fund
Fund for Women and Girls of Durham
Morgan Gardner Endowment Fund
Jeannette A. Gates Fund
Claude and Eleanor George Fund
Beth Glenn Memorial Scholarship Fund
Elizabeth Wade Grant Endowment Fund
Scaief-Gustaveson Fund
Half the Battle Fund
Hanley-McCall Fund
Hil-Car Harris Fund
Willie B. and Bruce A. Hill, Sr. Charitable Fund
Luther H. Hodges Biography Project Fund
William Hollister Endowment
Patricia J. Hughes Fund
Jenny I Fund
Susan B. King Far Side Fund
F. M. Kirby Endowment Fund for Corporate Philanthropy
Carolyn and Spencer Kurtz Kids' Kitchen Fund*
Etta Laikin Endowment Fund
Litwack Family Endowment
John H. Lucas Family Endowment for Wellness
at Hillside High
The Maren Foundation Send A Kid To Camp
Endowment Fund
Mason's Apron Fund
John Nelson and Corinne Moreno Scholarship Fund
Peter John Neal Memorial Scholarship Fund
Norburn Family Fund
Just A Nutter Book Fund
OPC Foundation for Mental Health Therapeutic
Summer Camp Endowment

Optimist Club of Durham Fund
Charles Chase Pratt Memorial Fund
Mel and Zora Rashkis Endowment Fund
Margot M. Richter Fund
Margot Meyer Richter Endowment Fund
Elizabeth Marie Roberts Scholarship Fund
The Clyde and Hildegard Scheffey Ryals Endowment
Fund for Land and Water Preservation
Schwartz Family Fund
Kathryn (Kay) Segee Memorial Fund
Jacqueline Shaw-Haywood Memorial Fund
Faith and Arnold Shertz Fund
SOUL (Save Our Undeveloped Land) Fund
Asa T. and Elna B. Spaulding Endowment Fund
St. Luke's Circle Endowment Fund
M. Jack and Dorothy S. Stephens Fund
William Taylor-Lillie Mae Jones Fund
Telemark Fund
Claude and Adele Thomas Fund
Ron and Marilyn Toelle Endowment Fund
Village Companies Foundation Endowment Fund
Mary Margaret Wade Charitable Fund
Wallace Fund for Youth
Barrie Wallace Fund for the Arts
Carl G. Ward Fund
Wright Refuge Fund

Unrestricted Funds

Bank of America Leadership Triangle Endowment Fund
Manuel, Fotini, and Otis Capsalis Memorial
Endowment Fund
Elsie Perry and Hallie Coppedge Charitable Fund
James E. and Margaret R. Davis Endowment Fund
Charles E. and Alberta B. Dolan Fund
Alice F. Eure Charitable Endowment Fund
The Floyd Fletcher Fund
Bobbie Fletcher Fund
Freudenberg Nonwovens Fund
GSK Endowment Fund
George Watts Hill Fund
George and Beverly Hitchings Endowment Fund
Howland-Dawson Community Endowment Fund
Elinor Moore Irvin Fund
Thomas S. Kenan, III Endowment Fund
Mitsubishi Semiconductor Community Ventures Fund
Peoples Security Insurance Endowment Fund
Kenneth C. Royall, Jr. Fund
John and Otelia Stewart Endowment Fund
SunTrust Endowment

Foundation Special Funds

The Foundation administers several special funds to benefit specific causes in the region and beyond.

Triangle Community Foundation Endowment Fund benefits the Triangle today and tomorrow

Triangle Community Foundation Operating Fund supports programs that strengthen our region

Disaster Relief Fund supports disaster relief and recovery efforts

Regional Community Endowment Fund enhances the capacity of community foundations as grantmakers, convenors, and catalysts

Shannon E. St. John Philanthropy Endowment Fund invests in cutting-edge philanthropic initiatives and trains future philanthropic leaders

Catalyst Project Endowment Fund promotes philanthropy in the Triangle especially with businesses, entrepreneurs and professional advisors.

TCF Real Estate Foundation

The mission of the TCF Real Estate Foundation, which is a supporting organization of the Foundation, is to receive, manage and liquidate gifts of real estate, ultimately pouring sales proceeds into one or more TCF charitable funds created by the donor. Simplifying gifts of real estate and assuming the administrative burden of such gifts for the Foundation, TCF Real Estate Foundation currently holds real estate assets totaling approximately \$3.4 million.

Agency Funds

An agency fund is established by a nonprofit organization or government agency as part of its overall financial strategy. Agency funds can be endowment funds that support organizations in perpetuity or they can be non-endowed funds to invest cash or strategic reserves.

Active Heroes

The Active Heroes Fund in Honor of
Veteran Philip Bordeaux

American Sexual Health Association

ASHA Endowment Fund
ASHA General Fund

Autism Foundation of North Carolina

John & Claudia Roman Award Fund for the Autism
Society of North Carolina

Arc of Durham County

Arc of Durham County Endowment Fund
Vassiliades Memorial Endowment Fund

Arc of Orange County

Arc of Orange County, Inc. - Clara Council Fund

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Triangle

Brenda Boyd Big Brothers Big Sisters Scholarship Fund*

John Avery Boys & Girls Club

William J. Kennedy Endowment Fund

Needham Broughton High School Alumni Association

Needham Broughton High School Alumni Association Fund
Mial Williamson Memorial Fund

Capital Area Preservation

Capital Area Preservation Endowment Fund

Caring House

Caring House Management Reserve Fund

Carolinas Council of Housing, Redevelopment, and Code Officials

Carolinas Council of Housing, Redevelopment, and Code
Officials Scholarship Endowment Fund

Central Park School for Children Foundation

Central Park School for Children Foundation Fund

Chamber Orchestra of the Triangle

Chamber Orchestra of the Triangle Endowment Fund

in support of the following endowed chairs:

Podium Endowments

Eva Eliel Chair

Mary and James Semans Chair

Concert Master Endowments

Gettes Family Chair

Principal Chair Endowments

Gregory Bateson Assistant Concertmaster Chair

Blythe Family Principal Violin II Chair

Katharine Campbell Brumley Principal French Horn Chair

Carol Clarke Hogue Principal Viola Chair

Trois Edwin Johnson Principal Cello Chair

Waldenberg Family Principal Bass Chair

Whitehall at the Villa Principal Flute Chair

Charles M. and Shirley F. Weiss Principal Oboe Chair

Anna and Simon Schwarz Principal Clarinet Chair

Susan Jennifer Gettes Principal Bassoon Chair

David Lindquist Principal Trombone Chair

*Louella Arnold Cammack Memorial Chair Established
for Visiting Artists*

*Robert Ward Chair for Composition Established by
Horst and Ruth Mary Meyer*

Chair Endowments

Victor and Lenore Behar Chair

*Giorgio Ciompi Chair for the Violin Established by
Mary & James Semans*

Deborah and Arthur Finn Chair

Elizabeth Lindquist and Jeffrey Kerr-Ritchie Chair

Bernice Lindquist Memorial Chair

Carol Boren Owens Memorial Chair

Major Endowments

*The Robert Ward Endowment for the Performance
of 20th and 21st Century Music*

*Charles M. and Shirley F. Weiss Young Soloists
Endowment*

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Enriches and empowers the African American community by enhancing cultural and historical awareness, education and training.

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The Visionaries



Pepper Fluke and Stephen Barefoot

The Art of Giving

The Carolina Theatre in downtown Durham is a mecca for culture, a catalyst for community, an engine for growth, and a crossroads for past, present and future. After closing in 1988

for renovations, and reopening in 1994, the historic theater has attracted big-name performing artists, as well as emerging voices, and helped kickstart and fuel downtown's cultural and economic renaissance.

The vision for saving and restoring the theater has inspired a large and eclectic cast of players performing widely diverse roles.

Pepper Fluke and Stephen Barefoot, two of those players, traveled different paths to the Carolina Theatre, but they share a passion for the arts and a bond with the late Connie and Monte Moses, the couple who spearheaded the theater's revival.

In 2006, to help provide continuing support for the arts in Durham and to serve as an enduring legacy to the Moseses, Fluke and Barefoot created the Connie and Monte Moses Fund at Triangle Community Foundation.

The Carolina Theatre "would fulfill all their hopes and dreams," says Fluke, 85, a Durham potter who volunteered for years on the restoration work.

Barefoot, 68, who met Fluke while he was serving as the Theatre's managing director from 1985 to 1988, says the facility — built in 1926 as the Durham Auditorium — now has a quickening "pulse" driven by a "phenomenal variety" of programming.

Baton-twirling champion

Born and raised in Ridgewood, N.J., Fluke learned from her parents that "you do things for other people, and you don't necessarily do it for what you're going to get from it but because you're going to share your talents."

Her father taught science at Eastside High School in Patterson, N.J., and created the marching band there. A member of the U.S. fencing team that competed in the 1920 Olympics in Antwerp, Belgium, and a college champion at swinging "Indian clubs," he taught her both skills.

Her mother, a dietician, taught European immigrants how to run an American house so they could get house-keeping jobs.

"My parents were school teachers and there were no extra dollars for anything," Fluke says. "I learned from them that you share what you have with your community."

In 1939, at age nine, she accompanied her father's marching band and majorettes to the World's Fair in New York City and won the gold trophy in the national juvenile championships for baton twirling.

Guided by her parents to the sciences "because it was the only way a woman would be able to make a living," she says, she majored in biology at Cornell but found no organized team for a woman who could fence or swing an Indian club, although she practiced with the men's fencing team and traveled to Dallas and Chicago to compete in Indian club competitions.

In 1952, after graduating from Cornell, Fluke got a job in the pathology department in the research center at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island that was looking for peaceful uses for atomic energy.

While at Brookhaven, she met her future husband, Donald Fluke, who spent most of his career as a professor of radiation biology, including job at a research center associated with the University of California at Berkeley and eventually at Duke.

The couple share a love for community theater and got involved with a local theater group on Long Island that had been started by Connie and Monte Moses. After the Flukes moved to Durham in the late 1950s, they helped persuade Monte Moses to take a faculty job at Duke.

The Flukes have two children — a son who is retired from IBM and lives in Oxford, N.C. and a daughter who is a veterinarian in Charlotte.

Fluke became a potter after spending a year in The Netherlands and falling in love with Dutch art while her husband was on sabbatical there. When the couple

returned to Durham, she enrolled in a new women's program at Duke and took four art classes. She then found her calling at a potter's wheel and continues to make functional items like bowls, pitchers and mugs.

Fluke, who lives in Durham with her husband, 91, says creative people inspire her.

"I just love creative people," she says. "I love being around them. I love helping them and the ideas that get generated."

Swine-breeding arts impresario

Barefoot was born at the old Mary Elizabeth Hospital in Raleigh and raised in Johnston County on his family's farm. His father grew tobacco and corn, raised pigs, and also worked for the county's Soil Conservation Service. His mother was a homemaker. As a child, he took piano lessons, a pursuit he says led to his lifelong passion for the arts.

He learned from his parents "to treat people fairly, to work hard, to be a part of a community, to be a good neighbor, whether the person lived next door or not," Barefoot says.

While he was the state 4-H swine champion at age 12 or 13 — his father helped him raise a pig and taught him how to keep records on her litter of 16 piglets — he knew early on that he "wanted to be anything but a farmer" and was "inclined to either music or journalism."

Barefoot majored in journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, then spent three years as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer in East Africa. He has devoted most of his career to performing arts production, presenting and administration.

After serving as director of public relations for The Experiment in International Living in Putney and Brattleboro, Vt., and as director of marketing for A Southern Season in Chapel Hill, he was owner and operator of Stephen's After All, a Chapel Hill club where he first met Connie and Monte Moses.

He then served as managing director of the Carolina Theatre for three years and as executive director of Brightleaf Music Workshop at Duke for six years before founding goingbarefoot in 1994. The firm provided arts project management services and customized entertainment planning, design and production for commemorative events.

Barefoot, who has lived in Durham since 1978, partially retired this summer but his agency still represents a handful of national touring performing artists.

What inspires him is the "interaction between artists and audiences, seeing how the arts enable an individual to

respond to his inner soul," he says. "It frees one to follow his passions."

Genesis of a restoration

When the Washington Duke Hotel, which opened in downtown Durham 50 years earlier, was imploded on December 14, 1975, Connie Moses was watching and vowed publicly "that would not happen to the Carolina Theater in her lifetime," Fluke says.

Barefoot says the Carolina once was among roughly 12 "legitimate theaters" downtown, but all but the Carolina had disappeared or been torn down.

"The Carolina was the last one standing when the Moseses came to town," he says, "and it was really their passion to keep that building from being demolished."

Monte Moses formed a nonprofit, Carolina Cinema Corp., and persuaded city officials to lease the theater to the nonprofit, which would manage it while plans were made to restore the building.

Fluke says she learned how to be a volunteer from Connie Moses at the community theater in Brookhaven, N.Y., and then spent countless hours volunteering on the restoration of the Carolina Theatre, where Connie Moses, a milliner, oversaw a crew of over 200 volunteers who restored the building's ballroom.

Thriving in Durham

Fluke and Barefoot have seen Durham revive and flourish since they moved to the city — Fluke in the 1950s, and Barefoot in the 1970s.

"I used to be able to drive downtown at 5 o'clock if I had an appointment or class," says Fluke, who has lived for 50 years in the same house she and her husband built in Duke Forest right after it opened and was "just a wood."

Now, she says, "it's almost impossible because there are so many places. People are driving downtown to eat and be entertained."

As a potter who loves the arts, she says, she enjoys Durham's thriving arts community, where she can visit groups like Manbites Dog Theater or a diverse mix of shops, restaurants and food trucks on Foster Street. In November, she was one of 18 local potters featured on a tour of studios.

"It's a wonderful energetic community with many different facets," she says of the Triangle and Durham.

Barefoot says he also enjoys the region's cultural mix. "The Triangle is just a fabulously rich community in which

to live due to the diversity of communities and opportunities, Durham especially," he says.

When he was managing director of the Carolina Theater 30 years ago, he says, only one person — Tim Walker, known as "the leather worker" — was officially a resident of downtown. Now downtown housing is an important engine in the area's economic and cultural boom, he says.

Legacy for the arts

In the 1980s, Barefoot served on a volunteer committee that reviewed funding requests from arts groups to Triangle Community Foundation. So when he and Fluke were looking for a way to create a fund to honor the legacy of Connie and Monte Moses, they created a donor advised fund at the Foundation.

To seed the new fund, Barefoot and Fluke assembled a "Circle of Friends," a group of nearly 200 people who made contributions. The fund also received money remaining in a memorial fund from the defunct Carolina Cinema Corp. that had been established after the death of one of its managers.

The Connie and Monte Moses Fund was created to support local projects in the performing and literary arts, cinema and filmmaking, and historic preservation, Fluke says.

"The Carolina Theatre being there has made all those interesting presentations come alive in this community," she says.

Barefoot agrees. "That's what Connie and Monte worked for," he says. "They would be so excited to see that building."

The Innovator



Bob Johnston

Giving With a Big Heart

As a child growing up in Houston, Tex., Bob Johnston learned the importance of going beyond one's means to help people in need. His father, a firefighter and then a long-time employee of the U.S. Post Office, and his mother,

a bookkeeper, were devout Southern Baptists who took seriously the Biblical prescription for tithing and never failed to give 10 percent of their income to charity.

"They did that even when they definitely needed the money," Johnston says. "That came off the top for them. As I grew older and realized the sacrifices they made to help people who were less well off than themselves, I asked, 'How does a person who's financially secure show their kids this principle without the example of sacrificing?'"

As a teenager, Johnston promised himself that if he ever had children, he would create a pool of funds and involve his children in deciding which charities to support with that money.

Then, in the late 1990s, after co-founding AlphaVax, a vaccine-maker in Durham, and serving as its CEO and chairman, Johnston talked to Triangle Community Foundation and learned he could create a donor advised fund that would make it "possible for people of ordinary means" to create the type of family philanthropy he envisioned.

So he created the Howard Allen Johnston Fund, named for his brother who was killed at age 20 in an automobile accident.

Johnston and his four daughters, ages 22 to 46, have focused their giving from the fund on agencies in the Triangle that serve homeless people, and on local food banks.

"Food, shelter and clothing," says Johnston, who is founder and executive director of Global Vaccines, a nonprofit in Morrisville. "They're pretty basic. There are many people in our society who lack one or more of those."

How things work

Johnston hails from four or five generations of Texans. His parents attended the same Houston high school where Lyndon B. Johnson, the future U.S. president, was teaching, although they were not in any of his classes. And while neither of Johnston's parents went to college, they both taught him a lot about life and how to live it, he says.

"My mother had a pretty tough life growing up," he says. "She was a very smart and very tough woman."

His father was "a little more easy going, more athletic type, with a great sense of humor," he says. "Hardly a day goes by I don't quote him."

From an early age, Johnston says, he was curious about "what made things work," a fascination that led him to major in biology at Rice University and get a Ph.D. in microbiology at the University of Texas.

Having been raised in a religious home, he says, "I learned that giving to other people, doing something for other people, was about the highest calling you could have."

So from the time he was a teenager, he "always hoped that at some point I could do something in biology that would help the world or some small part of it."

Academia and research

In 1976, Ph.D. in hand, Johnston got a job as an assistant professor of microbiology at North Carolina State University, where he rose through the ranks to become a professor and also an adjunct professor at what is now the College of Veterinary Medicine at N.C. State. And in 1989, he moved to the School of Medicine at UNC-Chapel Hill as a professor of microbiology and immunology.

Then, in 1997, he co-founded AlphaVax, which initially worked on a vaccine for HIV but later switched its focus to making vaccines for viruses related to herpes — a shift Johnston did not favor.

"The biotech road is littered with with companies that tried to make vaccines for herpes-type viruses," he says.

Vaccines for poor countries

In 2002, Johnston founded Global Vaccines "to harness new technologies to make vaccines for diseases in developing countries," he says.

The nonprofit aims to address a gap in the market for vaccines, Johnston says.

For-profit vaccine companies typically license new technologies from universities that develop them, but then have no profit incentive to apply those technologies to diseases for which there often is little or no market, “so diseases that affect billions never benefit,” he says.

“We want to intercept those technologies, apply them to poor countries for these diseases, and see if we could make a difference in the world,” he says.

Global Vaccines has licensed two technologies from UNC-Chapel Hill, including one invented in his lab there that it continues to work on. It has developed an “adjuvant,” or agent, to increase the immune response of vaccines, including one for dengue fever.

Known as “break-bone fever,” the mosquito-transmitted disease is “absolutely rampant in poor countries,” with 400 million cases a year and 2.5 billion people at risk for infection, Johnston says.

Global Vaccines, which employs half-a-dozen people working full-time and part-time, has received funding from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

And while it has not yet brought a vaccine to market, Johnston says, “we’ve got a mighty big heart.”

Making life better

A big heart also could be a metaphor for Johnston’s approach to giving.

Philanthropy is “helping people who don’t have as much as you do, or who haven’t had the opportunities or for that matter the luck that you have had,” he says. “By that definition, everybody can be a philanthropist. The amount doesn’t matter; it’s the act.”

What inspires him, he says, are “ordinary people doing extraordinary things relative to their capacity, ordinary people going beyond themselves to do something extraordinary.”

Life in the Triangle

In addition to the Triangle’s “weather and livability,” what Johnston likes about the region is that it is “intellectually dynamic,” he says. “So many people have good ideas and they put them into practice here. It’s just intellectually a stimulating place.”

The region also faces big challenges. To deal with the traffic its growth has created, the Triangle has opted for the traditional strategy of simply building more roads, he says.

“That’s a big error,” he says. “We need a light rail system and we need it about a decade ago. If we don’t get on that right now, we’re going to have just the same traffic mess as Houston and L.A. and just about every city. We shouldn’t worry about where existing rail lines are. We need to build mass transit.”

He also believes the region need more affordable child care and pre-kindergarten education.

In his own childhood, “my mom was home,” he says. “My grandfather and grandmother were right across the road. My aunt was home. We just had a wonderful childhood. A lot of that was the contributions of our mothers and grandmothers. In today’s world, mom and grandmom are at work. They have to be. So what happens with the kids? You see the result of that.”

Impossible dreams

Johnston says he retired from UNC so he could devote himself to his work at Global Vaccines. And while he keeps a small sailboat on Albermarle Sound, he rarely finds time to actually sail it.

“My hobby is thinking about going down there,” he says. But he holds onto the dream.

When he was a teenager, he says, he once visited some friends who lived west of Houston on a ranch with a lake, where tried to learn how to waterski. When he had placed his feet in the skis and adjusted the tow-rope, the pilot of the boat threw the throttle wide open, and nearly jerked the rope out of Johnston’s hands. He initially stood up and skied for about 10 feet, then fell under water but held on for another 30 feet before he let go.

“I think sometimes I hold onto things too long, even as an adult,” he says. “I don’t know when to quit. There’s a lot of Don Quixote in me.”

But Johnston says impossible dreams are what keep him going. His late wife, Jane Johnston, a nurse in the neonatal unit at WakeMed in Raleigh who died of breast cancer, devoted her life to saving the lives of children born prematurely.

“We both had the same goals,” he says. “But she had the reward of seeing positive results right away. What I’m doing is something now that might help people in 15 or 20 years or after I die.”

The Investor



Jim Stewart

Rooted in Community

Community service is built into Jim Stewart's DNA.

His mother's uncle, C.C. Spaulding, was an early executive of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, which became the largest black-owned

business in the U.S. and, with Mechanics and Farmers Bank, and Mutual Savings and Loan, served as the core of the Parrish Street section of Durham that was known as "Black Wall Street."

His father, John S. "Shag" Stewart, was president of Mutual Savings and Loan, and served on the Durham City Council from 1954 to 1971, and as mayor pro-tem in 1970-71, during critical years of the Civil Rights Movement.

"I think it's a moral duty of everyone to try to help improve the lives of everyone, particularly those who have less than we do," says Stewart, owner of Stewart Commercial Real Estate, board chair of Mechanics and Farmers Bank, and incoming board chair for Triangle Community Foundation.

Early lessons

Stewart's father and mother were deeply involved in business, entrepreneurship and real estate, and "those were the skills that we learned," he says.

"He and my mother always preached, "Save your money, savings is the basis of anybody's life," says Stewart. "As you grow in business, their concern was always that everyone had decent housing, access to health care, and education. The more successful you are, the more you need to give back and spend time, money and effort helping the community."

His parents taught him about the importance of education, about business and about giving back.

His mother, Otelia Spaulding Stewart, a graduate of North Carolina College — now North Carolina Central University — was a pianist who encouraged him to take piano lessons when he attended C.C. Spaulding Elementary School, which was named for his great uncle.

"I quit early and wish I had stuck with it," he says, although he did play alto saxophone in the band and marching band at Whitted Junior High School before attending Hillside High School.

As a child, he sometimes accompanied his father to work. And at age 11, he started cutting grass at his father's housing projects for \$1 an hour.

Years later, when his father was the volunteer chief fundraiser for Lincoln Community Health Center -- a primary care facility that was built on the site of the former Lincoln Hospital, the hospital for African Americans where Jim Stewart was born — "he asked me for money," Stewart says.

He also remembers a key role his father played in the start-up of Triangle Community Foundation.

Shag Stewart introduced Shannon St. John, founding executive director of Triangle Community Foundation, to potential donors, "trying to raise money to get the foundation started," Stewart says. "I knew how passionate he was about it. It's in my genes."

College and career

Stewart, who turns 66 on December 20, wanted to be a helicopter pilot when he grew up.

"I didn't know about war and Vietnam," he says. "I just liked mechanical things."

He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from North Carolina State University in Raleigh, where he also completed the ROTC program, then got a job as a junior engineer at IBM in Research Triangle Park before entering the U.S. Army.

He spent a year at Fort Eustis in Virginia, teaching data processing, then spent three years in Heidelberg, Germany, working as a plans officer, handling budgeting, correspondence and acquisition of supplies. He completed his four-year tour in 1975 as a first lieutenant.

After mustering out of the Army, Stewart returned to IBM, and in 1982 moved to the marketing division as a systems engineer working to help install and maintain software systems for big customers like banks and insurance companies.

He left IBM in 1997, when he was a senior market support representative providing support for a network management tool, to found Stewart Commercial Real Estate, which works as a brokerage and consultant for commercial real estate, mainly in Durham.

Stewart, who received an MBA from N.C. State in 2009, also runs two other family businesses. They include Clearview Housing Corp., a commercial real estate holding company his father founded in 1951 to provide housing to low-income people, and Majaja Inc., a real estate holding company founded in the 1970s that takes its name from the first two letters of the first names of Stewart and his sisters Jan and Marie, who died in 2011.

Life in the Triangle

Growing up and spending most of his life in Durham has enriched Stewart's life with longstanding relationships he values, and with the heritage of a city built on leading institutions and industries in diverse fields, including higher education, financial services, tobacco and health care, he says.

Like other communities in the Triangle, he says, Durham has experienced significant growth powered by the region's strong mix of universities, business and research.

But growth and the affluence it has helped fuel also have generated big challenges like traffic and have masked nagging problems tied to poverty, Stewart says.

"One of the challenges we have is to plan this out," he says. "We're talking about light rail, which I think would help avoid some of the problems that [other] large areas already are seeing."

While "sometimes politically it's difficult to channel resources where they can do the most good," he says, the Triangle needs to continue to develop its infrastructure to keep pace with its growth.

Family

Stewart says he learned the importance of hard work, giving back and community service from his parents.

His father ran for the seat on the Durham City Council that represented the black community because "the community needed a business leader to take over that seat after R.N. Harris stepped down," he says.

And while he admired and learned from his father's "outgoing style and his ability to work with people," particularly his effort to work with whites to find peaceful solutions to integrate society during the turbulent era of the early 1960s, he says, he never has wanted to pursue politics himself.

"I keep up with it," he says. "I contribute to it. I get involved. But I've never had the itch to run for anything."

Stewart is married to Frances Dyer, a retired lawyer who worked mainly in the area of estates and real estate. Their son, Justin, is a biomedical engineer who lives in Tampa, Fla., with his wife and two children, ages 18 and 16.

Stewart, who enjoys spending summers and holidays at a home his family owns at North Topsail Beach, says he has little spare times for hobbies.

"What I do for fun is when I take time out and create," he says. "When I go to the beach, I'm working on something."

He says he does take time for sports — he is a big Wolfpack fan — and as he and his wife "get to the fourth quarter of our lives, we're starting to travel more."

A big part of his life is his role as board chair at Mechanics and Farmers Bank, which was a cornerstone of Black Wall Street and has been in existence for 108 years.

"We continue to grow and thrive," he says.

A member of White Rock Baptist Church, Stewart says what inspires him most is his faith.

Giving back

A member of the board of visitors at N.C. State and its Chancellor's African American Advisory Council, Stewart created the James A. Stewart Scholarship Endowment Fund at the university to support "kids who are in need and are from underserved populations."

Higher education is critical because it is "a ticket to success," he says, but he also has learned about the importance of early education from his work on the board of the John Avery Boys & Girls Club in Durham.

"The kids we serve don't have a lot of opportunity," he says. "We help to support them in their education, helping with homework and tutoring — priority one after they get there after school and get a hot meal. It's important. They may not get it otherwise."

The Club also gives kids experiences, such as field trips to museums and college campuses, that they otherwise might not have, he says.

At Triangle Community Foundation, Stewart and his wife created the James A. Stewart and Frances Dyer Fund, a donor advised fund that has supported scholarships, the Foundation's Send a Kid to Camp program, and religious institutions, among other causes.

"What inspires me," he says, "is going to events and hearing stories about where people have been helped so much by philanthropy and what we do with the Foundation and the Boys & Girls Club."

ourimpact

We believe strong nonprofits benefit the entire community. Through our community programs, the Foundation has invested in capacity building and created many new partnerships in the last year.

YOUTH LITERACY PARTNERS:



Book Harvest

Ginger Young, Executive Director

Tell us why you think capacity building is important.

TCF's capacity building support is adding vital tools to Book Harvest's development and marketing toolkit. The exercise helped us first to assess what specific development items we were lacking and most needed if we were to realize our full potential; from there, it enabled us to devise an action plan for creating and putting those items into play. In our case, the three areas we are tackling in order to build capacity are a website overhaul, a donor development strategy, and an exploration of earned income opportunities. These are exciting projects for us — and the timing is perfect, as we work to move from a start-up to an adolescent organization!



Communities In Schools Wake

Roberta Hadley, Director, Strategic Initiatives

Tell us why you think capacity building is important.

Communities in Schools of Wake County, with a proven set of programs accomplishes our mission of keeping children in school, helping them graduate and preparing them for the 21st Century. With the growth of Wake County, the demand for our services has increased and our organization finds itself at a crossroad, with the success of our programs and the requests from our community to reach more children each year.



Frankie Lemmon School

Dan Bruer, President

Tell us why you think capacity building is important.

The TCF Capacity Building Grant was an incredible asset to Frankie Lemmon School. The grant supported the completion of a comprehensive organizational assessment that helped the school expand annual enrollment by 20 children in the 2014/15 school year and outlined a three year set of objectives to continue expanding and serving even more children and their families.



The Hill Center

Betsy Emerson, Associate Director for Outreach Development

Tell us why you think capacity building is important.

Simply put, high impact programs need strong organizations to sustain them. Like any successful organization, nonprofits must adapt to changing landscapes, develop people, improve systems and processes, generate recurring revenues, make data-driven decisions, and communicate effectively. Without building organizational capacity to operate strategically and efficiently, even the most promising programmatic innovations will not achieve lasting results. Thus, capacity building is not only a direct investment in a nonprofit's mission, it is an investment in the future.



Kidznotes

Ellye Walsh, Grants and Program Assistant

Tell us why you think capacity building is important.

With the generous support of the Triangle Community Foundation, Kidznotes will review and redesign our program evaluation process. It is important for us to adequately monitor the intellectual, social and emotional progress of our students so that we can uphold the mission of El Sistema for music as social change. This capacity building project will help us to prepare our students for success in school and life in the best way we can.



Marbles Kids Museum

Emily Bruce, Director of Development

Tell us why you think capacity building is important.

Capacity building is critical to keeping organizations strong and moving them forward, yet it often gets pushed aside as we focus on the core programs and services that we offer. The Foundation gave Marbles the flexibility to conduct our organizational assessment in a way that was the right fit for us and our needs as an organization.



YMCA

Karen Barlow, Development Specialist

Tell us why you think capacity building is important.

Capacity building is important to the YMCA of the Triangle because our long-range plan requires us to know where we are now to work toward our 2020 long-range plan. We are so mired in our daily activities that taking a step back and assessing current operations allows us to look at the 'forest' and not just our 'trees' in our work. With an outside voice assessing our program content and activities and then making recommendations, we can improve and serve our community more efficiently and effectively.

Not featured:

- Learning Together
- Read and Feed
- Wake Education Partnership

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS:



Community Empowerment Fund

Maggie West, Program Coordinator

Tell us why you think capacity building is important.

The capacity-building support of the Triangle Community Foundation will enable the Community Empowerment Fund (CEF) to create a sustainable means of measuring, evaluating, and improving CEF's outcomes to sustain transitions out of homelessness in Orange and Durham Counties. As an organization transitioning from a startup to the next phase of our life cycle, this project will enable us to operationalize our innovations and build stable data and measurement systems capable of supporting growth.

Dress for Success

Beth Briggs, Executive Director



Tell us why you think capacity building is important.

Dress for Success Triangle is so grateful for our recent capacity building grant from the Triangle Community Foundation to hire a volunteer coordinator. Our 350 volunteers are the heart and soul of our organization, giving their time and talent to provide career and image coaching, board leadership, marketing support, excess inventory sales staffing, sorting of clothes and a myriad of services that allow Dress for Success Triangle to help more than 6,500 women find meaningful employment and economic security. Volunteers are the only way that an organization with six full time employees can deliver services to more than 1700 women annually.



Durham Interfaith Hospitality Network

Catherine Pleil, Executive Director

Tell us why you think capacity building is important.

The support being provided by TCF is absolutely essential in affording Durham IHN the opportunity to examine and grow our financial base, in order to move to our strategic service model. With the TCF support, we have been able to hire a consultant with deep expertise on the Durham community, who is helping us to develop plans for a capital campaign, expected in 1H2015. That campaign will provide the resources needed to make our strategic model become a reality.

Project LIFT Collaborative:

Durham Economic Resource Center, Durham Literacy Center, Urban Ministries of Durham

Jackie Brown, DERC CEO



Durham Economic Resource Center

Tell us why you think capacity building is important.

The funds will assist Durham Economic Resource Center, Durham Literacy Center and Urban Ministries of Durham with designing a truly collaborative project that can be used as a model to address other needs in Durham that require a multi-organizational solution.

SAF Student Action with Farmworker



Student Action with Farmworkers & Farmworker Advocacy Network

Melinda Wiggins, Executive Director

Tell us why you think capacity building is important.

We dedicate a lot of energy directly into programs but we also have to focus on the nuts & bolts that make the organization work. We are invested in social justice and we work hard to provide results in our communities, so it is important that we recognize the same social justice values in our own workplaces. Capacity building funds from TCF helped our coalition partners by providing support for them to invest in the behind the scenes work.



Triangle Family Services

Alice Lutz, Chief Executive Officer

Tell us why you think capacity building is important.

Analysis of programs to provide most efficient and effective direct service delivery is essential to building a stronger community by strengthening the family. At Triangle Family Services we have shifted our structure to allow for greatest impact of services and programs. In re-aligning for impact the ability to quickly access data; analyze and view early indicators of productivity. Our model includes 25% client "generated fee" being able to identify early decreased productivity and adjust is essential. The capacity building work provided additional tools we immediately implemented.

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Catholic Charities
Compass Center for Women and Families
Hispanic Liaison
Passage Home
Rapid Rehousing Collaborative