



INVEST IN THE TRIANGLE

Thriving People, Vibrant Places



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Triangle Community Foundation is building a brighter future for everyone in the Triangle.

Since 2013, the Foundation has invested more than \$3.6 million to 125 organizations through our Fund for the Triangle.



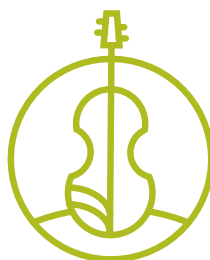
Community Development

\$1,246,390 to 42 organizations addressing poverty



Youth Literacy

\$1,107,272 to 25 organizations addressing early literacy, additionally \$637,550 to 73 camp partners through our Send A Kid To Camp program



Cultural Arts

\$203,370 to 20 arts organizations



Environmental Conservation

\$1,102,098 to 21 environmental organizations

Why we do this work

The Triangle is growing and changing, and not everyone is thriving. There is an urgency for a stronger commitment in our community to dig deeper and work with others to make a difference, and we can't afford to ignore this urgency. Our community needs us, and as a local leader, we are here to answer the call. Our focus areas address critical local issues and through collaboration with nonprofits addressing these issues, we are creating a stronger Triangle for all.

How we do this work

We work with dedicated donors and strong nonprofits, and we guide gifts in a strategic way to fill gaps, reduce inequities, and solve the region's most pressing challenges through our research-driven focus areas. Through direct funding, learning, and educational gatherings, we are building a strong and innovative ecosystem of nonprofits that is addressing these challenges. By carrying out these strategies in our work, we are serving as a catalyst for change in our community.

Let's work together: Fund for the Triangle

The Foundation is committed to making our region a community of thriving people and vibrant places. And because the resources, partnerships, and action needed to move the needle on these issue areas are far greater than we can do on our own, we need your help. Our Fund for the Triangle supports these focus areas by providing permanent funding to address pressing needs now and for generations to come. With your support, we can ensure that everyone in our community can thrive. Working together, we can do this.

What's next?

We are committed to making the greatest impact and assisting those in the most need. Following this report, our impact will be shared through a sampling of accomplishments made possible by Foundation donors and partners in the form of a Progress Report in the summer of each year.

Will you join us?



▶ Community Development

“Mary, a Community Home Trust homeowner since 2006, said that owning a home through CHT gave her the financial confidence to return to school. She received her master’s in 2008 and her Ph.D. in 2012. She met her husband in 2010. Together, they have made adjustments to their 900-sf home to accommodate their growing family. According to Mary and Ehren, their CHT home allows them to save and provide well for their children. Through funding provided by Triangle Community Foundation, Community Home Trust has developed a strategic plan to optimize its resources in order to fulfill its mission of strengthening our community with permanently affordable housing opportunities. This includes supporting our residents to foster their happiness and success. Looking to the future, Mary has met with a certified financial counselor at the Home Trust to plan for the children’s college and for retirement.”

– Camile Berry, Community Home Trust

GOAL: Break the cycle of poverty in the Triangle

Why It Matters

Thousands of our region’s residents have difficulty meeting basic needs such as housing, food, healthcare, and employment. Without access to opportunities, these individuals and families cannot thrive. The impact of poverty goes far beyond those directly affected; it extends to their neighborhoods, their communities, and the region as a whole. We cannot succeed together if we leave some behind. Poverty cannot be simplified as a direct consequence of a lack of affordable housing, little education, or poor health. Instead, it should be viewed with a broader outlook that considers the unique challenges and inequities of the families and individuals most in need. Certain populations are

more likely to experience poverty, including people of color, families headed by single women, and people living with a disability. Expanding access to resources for those experiencing poverty can ensure their long-term success.

We’re Working To:

- Increase access to permanent housing, employment, and healthcare
- Identify and invest in organizations working with marginalized populations
- Encourage partnerships that incorporate a multi-faceted approach to addressing poverty

Community Development Partners (since FY 2013)

The following list of nonprofit organizations represent the partner grantees of the Foundation in conjunction with our focus areas; fundholders are not limited to granting to these organizations.

A Helping Hand
(<http://ahelpinghandnc.org/>)

Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Raleigh, Inc.
(<http://www.catholiccharitiesraleigh.org/>)

Chapel Hill-Carrboro Day Laborers Task Force
(led by El Centro Hispano)
(<https://www.elcentronc.org/>)

Chatham County Community Development Corp.
(<https://www.chathamedc.org/>)

Chatham County Council on Aging
(<http://chathamcouncilonaging.org/>)

Chatham County Literacy Council
(<https://chathamliteracy.org/>)

Club Nova
(<https://clubnova.org/>)

Communities In Partnership
(<http://www.communitypartnerships.org/>)

Community Empowerment Fund
(<https://communityempowermentfund.org/>)

Community Health Coalition
(<https://www.chealthc.org/>)

Community Home Trust
(<https://communityhometruster.org/>)

Community Workforce Solutions
(<http://www.communityworkforcesolutions.com/>)

Compass Center for Women and Families
(<https://compassctr.org/>)

Dress for Success Triangle NC
(<https://dfstrianglenc.org/>)

Durham Center for Senior Life
(<http://www.dcsln.org/>)

Durham Interfaith Hospitality Network
(Families Moving Forward)
(<https://fmfnc.org/>)

Durham Literacy Center
(<https://www.durhamliteracy.org/>)

El Centro Hispano, Inc.
(<https://www.elcentronc.org/>)

Farmworker Advocacy Network Collaborative:
(led by Student Action with Farmworkers)
(<https://saf-unite.org/>)

Healing with CAARE
(<https://www.caareinc.org/>)

Hispanic Liaison of Chatham County
(<http://hispanidlaison.org/>)

Housing for New Hope
(<https://www.housingfornewhope.org/>)

Inter-Faith Council for Social Service
(<http://www.ifcweb.org/>)

Inter-Faith Food Shuttle
(<https://www.foodshuttle.org/>)

Johnson Service Corps
(<https://johnsonservicecorps.org/>)

LIFE Skills Foundation
(<http://www.lifeskillsfound.org/>)

Marian Cheek Jackson Center
(<https://jacksoncenter.info/>)

Meals on Wheels of Durham
(<https://www.mowdurham.org/>)

Pardoned By Christ
(<https://www.pardonedbychrist.org/>)

Passage Home, Inc.
(<https://www.passagehome.org/>)

Project Access of Durham County
(<http://www.projectaccessdurham.org/>)

Project LIFT Collaborative: (Durham Economic
Resource Center, Durham Literacy Center, Urban
Ministries of Durham)

Rapid Rehousing Collaborative: (Housing for New
Hope, Durham Interfaith Hospitality Network,
Genesis Home, Urban Ministries of Durham)

Reality Ministries
(<http://www.realityministriesinc.org/>)

Rebuilding Together
(<https://rebuildingtogether.org/>)

Refugee Community Partnership
(<https://refugeecommunitypartnership.org/>)

SEEDS
(<http://www.seedsnc.org/>)

Southeast Raleigh Assembly
(<http://www.southeastraleigh.org/>)

StepUp North Carolina
(<https://www.stepupministry.org/>)

Student Action with Farmworkers
(<https://saf-unite.org/>)

TABLE
(<https://www.tablenc.org/>)

The Center for Volunteer Caregiving
(<https://volunteercaregiving.org/>)

The Fostering Youth Opportunities Collaborative:
(The Hope Center at Pullen, Wake Tech Fostering
Bright Futures, Families Together, and the
Wake County Department of Social Services,
Community Partnerships, Inc., Carolina
Outreach, Genesis Home, Dress for Success, and
Durham County Department of Social Services)
(<http://hopecenteratpullen.org/>)

The Refugee Wellness Collaborative: (UNC Refugee
Wellness Initiative, U.S. Committee for Refugees
and Immigrants – N.C. Field Office)
(<http://refugeewellness.web.unc.edu/>)

The Scrap Exchange
(<http://scrapexchange.org/>)

The White Oak Foundation
(<http://whiteoakfoundationnc.org/>)

Threshold
(<http://www.thresholdclubhouse.org/>)

THRIVE Collaborative (led by Milestones
Culinary Arts Institute, Inc.)
(<http://www.milestonesculinaryinc.org/>)

Triangle Congregations Associations and
Neighborhoods C.A.N. (Durham CAN)
(<http://www.durhamcan.org/>)

Triangle Family Services
(<https://tfsnc.org/>)

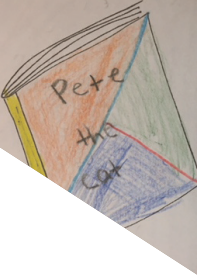
Western Wake Crisis Ministry
(<http://wwcm.org/>)

Women's Center of Wake County
(<https://www.wcwc.org/>)



Youth Literacy

MY FAVORITE BOOK:



I love my my books because they are very good and I just want to give you a big shout out thank you for organizing all of those books for the kids in the school. Thank You!

"WAKE Up and Read brings so many books to children who cannot buy them. Along with many other children, I've had the opportunity to choose books from WAKE Up and Read. I now have 30 books in my home collection. Last year my favorite book I selected was Indian Captive: the Story of Mary Jemison, by Lois Lenski. I especially liked this book because it was from the perspective of a young girl. Thank you for providing us with books."

- Anai, a 5th grade student at Fox Road Elementary

GOAL: All students in the Triangle read on grade-level by the end of third grade

Why It Matters

According to the National Research Council, "academic success, as defined by high school graduation, can be predicted with reasonable accuracy by knowing someone's reading skill at the end of third grade." Third grade marks an important learning milestone; Students learn to read until the third grade, and read to learn thereafter. Students who struggle to read at this early age tend to fall further behind their peers as time passes and are four times more likely than proficient readers to leave high school without a diploma.

Students of color and those from economically disadvantaged families more often receive below proficient scores on early grade reading tests. Our community's success or failure in education for the next generation has direct implications for economic vitality, health, crime rates, and other factors determining quality of life in the region.

We're Working To:

- Improve school readiness, reduce chronic absence, promote summer learning, and engage families
- Develop a region-wide system of support for early learning and development

Youth Literacy Partners (since FY 2013)

The following list of nonprofit organizations represent the partner grantees of the Foundation in conjunction with our focus areas; fundholders are not limited to granting to these organizations.

Augustine Literacy Project
(<http://www.augustineproject.org/>)

Book Harvest
(<http://bookharvestnc.org/>)

Boys & Girls Clubs of Wake County
(<https://wakebgc.org/>)

Chatham County Partnership for Children
and Child Care Network
(<http://chathamkids.org/>)

Chatham Reads
(<http://www.chathameducationfoundation.org/chatham-reads>)

Communities in Schools of Wake County
(<http://ciswake.org/>)

Communities in Schools of Durham County
(<https://www.cisdurham.org/>)

Durham's Campaign for Grade-Level Reading
(<http://dpfc.net/our-work/literacy/cglr/>)

Durham's Partnership for Children
(<http://dpfc.net/>)

East Durham Children's Initiative
(<http://edci.org/en>)

Frankie Lemmon School
(<https://frankielemmonschool.org/>)

Helps Education Fund
(<http://helpseducationfund.org/>)

Just Right Academy, Inc.
(<https://hopecreekacademy.org/>)

Kidznotes
(<https://www.kidznotes.org/>)

Learning Together
(<https://www.learningtogether.org/>)

Marbles Kids Museum
(<https://www.marbleskidsmuseum.org/>)

NC Early Childhood Foundation
(<https://buildthefoundation.org/>)

Orange County's Campaign for
Grade-Level Reading

Read and Feed
(<https://readandfeed.org/>)

The Hill Center, Inc.
(<https://www.hillcenter.org/>)

Triangle Literacy Council
(<https://triangleliteracy.org/>)

Wake Education Partnership
(<http://www.wakeed.org/>)

WAKE Up and Read
(<https://wakeupandread.org/>)

YMCA of the Triangle
(<https://www.ymcatriangle.org/>)

A current list of Send A Kid To Camp™
partners can be found on our website
at www.kidstocamp.net



“The Durham Symphony Orchestra provides music for all ages across Durham and surrounding areas. Our Education and Community Outreach programs make classical music accessible for all audiences – an important need that we believe is changing the lives of the people living in our region. In addition to bringing a community together, and providing a source of entertainment, studies show that music training is positively associated with more complex brain development and higher achievement scores for children, as well as the overall betterment of social, economic, and emotional well-being at any age.”

– Maestro William Curry, Durham Symphony Orchestra

GOAL: Grow and sustain nonprofit arts across the Triangle

Why It Matters

The local arts sector, and the creative people it employs, enhances the quality of life, stimulates innovation to attract and retain talent, provides a magnet for cultural tourism, and contributes to overall economic vitality. Over \$377M of spending and event-related spending is generated by nonprofit arts and culture audiences in the Triangle every year – making up a large and vital portion of our regional economy.

However, cultural arts organizations face ongoing challenges to their sustainability such as competition for resources and audiences, followed by inadequate artist performing and rehearsal space, and lack of funding. In research conducted by North Carolina State University’s Institute for Nonprofits, groups working in the arts self-reported lower organizational capacities than others in the nonprofit sector, making it harder for them to grow, evolve, and reach expanded audiences.

Additionally, there is a need to support organizations representing the diverse traditions in the Triangle. The demographics in the region are rapidly changing while philanthropy overwhelmingly favors mainstream (Western) arts, leaving a gap in educational and artistic expressional experiences for other art forms.

We’re Working To:

- Support leadership development and provide resources necessary for organizational growth and sustainability
- Identify and invest in arts organizations addressing social injustice
- Increase cross-agency partnerships that incorporate the arts, building collaboration across the region
- Encourage and reward creative innovation in the sector

Arts & Culture Partners (since FY 2013)

The following list of nonprofit organizations represent the partner grantees of the Foundation in conjunction with our focus areas; fundholders are not limited to granting to these organizations.

CAM Raleigh
<http://camraleigh.org/>

Chamber Orchestra of the Triangle
[\(http://www.chamberorchestraofthetriangle.org/\)](http://www.chamberorchestraofthetriangle.org/)

Artsplosure - The Raleigh Arts Festival, Inc.
[\(http://artsplosure.org/\)](http://artsplosure.org/)

Center for Documentary Studies (for the Full
Frame Documentary Film Festival)
[\(https://documentarystudies.duke.edu/\)](https://documentarystudies.duke.edu/)

Classical Voice of NC
[\(https://www.cvnc.org/\)](https://www.cvnc.org/)

Deep Dish Theater Company
[\(https://www.facebook.com/deepdishtheater/\)](https://www.facebook.com/deepdishtheater/)

Durham Art Guild
<https://durhamartguild.org/>

Durham Symphony Orchestra
[\(https://www.durhamsymphony.org/\)](https://www.durhamsymphony.org/)

Hidden Voices
[\(http://hiddenvoices.org\)](http://hiddenvoices.org/)

Justice Theater Project
[\(http://www.thejusticetheaterproject.org/\)](http://www.thejusticetheaterproject.org/)

Kidznotes
[\(https://www.kidznotes.org/\)](https://www.kidznotes.org/)

Mallarmé Chamber Players, Inc.
[\(http://mallarmemusic.org/\)](http://mallarmemusic.org/)

Music Maker Relief Foundation
[\(https://musicmaker.org/\)](https://musicmaker.org/)

NC Arts Council
[\(https://www.ncarts.org/\)](https://www.ncarts.org/)

North Carolina Opera
[\(https://www.ncopera.org/\)](https://www.ncopera.org/)

Raleigh Review
[\(https://www.raleighreview.org/\)](https://www.raleighreview.org/)

Shakori Hills Community Arts Center
[\(http://shakorihills.org/\)](http://shakorihills.org/)

Southern Documentary Fund
[\(http://southerndocumentaryfund.org/\)](http://southerndocumentaryfund.org/)

St. Joseph's Historic Foundation
(Hayti Cultural Center)
[\(https://hayti.org/\)](https://hayti.org/)

The ArtsCenter
[\(http://artscenterlive.org/\)](http://artscenterlive.org/)

Visual Art Exchange
[\(https://vaeraleigh.org/\)](https://vaeraleigh.org/)



▶ Environmental Conservation



“At Good Hope Farm, beginning farmers like Megan (pictured here) are able to grow their organic farming business and connect the community to healthy, local food. This is so important because almost 14 percent of all Wake County residents are considered food insecure and 34 percent of those are children. Thanks to Triangle Community Foundation’s support of Good Hope Farm, farmers are able to keep their products fresh before going to market by using our new cold and dry storage — a vitally important piece of the food cycle.

- Elizabeth Zander, *Piedmont Conservation Council*

GOAL: Conserve and sustain our natural resources for future generations

Why It Matters

The Triangle’s population grew 130% over the last decade and the conversion of natural and agricultural land to developed land grew a staggering 650%. It is estimated that the Triangle’s population could grow an additional 106% by 2040, placing significant pressure on remaining natural resources that benefit our community health.

Land conservation reduces the effects of climate change. Conservation helps to absorb greenhouse gases and prevents significant greenhouse gas emissions that would result from development — including deforestation, construction and the additional driving required by poorly planned growth.

In addition, research shows that children, older adults, and low-income populations are most vulnerable to climate-related effects. Conservation programs targeted at these specific populations are vital to a thriving population.

We’re Working To:

- Expand conservation awareness and support through organizing, education, and advocacy
- Increase public land use for recreation, community gardens, local agriculture, and community conservation education
- Encourage land donations for conservation purposes

Environmental Conservation Partners (since FY 2013)

The following list of nonprofit organizations represent the partner grantees of the Foundation in conjunction with our focus areas; fundholders are not limited to granting to these organizations.

Alliance Medical Ministry
(<http://www.alliancemedicalministry.org/>)

Anathoth Community Garden & Farm
(<http://anathothgarden.org/>)

Boys & Girls Clubs of Wake County
(<https://wakebgc.org/>)

Carolina Farm Stewardship Association
(<https://www.carolinafarmstewards.org/>)

Center for Human-Earth Restoration
(<https://www.centerforhuman-earthrestoration.com/>)

Communities in Schools of Durham
(<https://www.cisdurham.org/>)

Conservation Trust for NC
(<https://www.ctnc.org/>)

Durham Parks Foundation
(<https://durhamparksfoundation.org/>)

East Coast Greenway Alliance
(<https://www.greenway.org/>)

East Durham Children's Initiative
(<http://edci.org/>)

El Futuro
(<http://elfuturo-nc.org/>)

Ellerbe Creek Watershed Association
(<http://www.ellerbecreek.org/>)

Eno River Association
(<http://www.enoriver.org/>)

Friends of State Parks, Inc.
(<http://www.ncfsp.org/>)

Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library
(<https://chapelhillpubliclibrary.org/about-chpl/library-friends/>)

Friends of the Mountains-to-Sea Trail
(<https://mountaintoseatrail.org/>)

Haw River Assembly
(<http://hawriver.org/>)

Inter-Faith Food Shuttle
(<https://www.foodshuttle.org/>)

Keep Durham Beautiful
(<https://keepdurhambeautiful.org/>)

Learning Outside
(<http://www.learningoutside.org/>)

North Carolina Community Development Initiative
(<https://ncinitiative.org/>)

North Carolina Justice Center
(<http://www.ncjustice.org/>)

Orange County Partnership for Young Children
(<http://www.orangesmartstart.org/>)

Piedmont Conservation Council
(<http://www.piedmontconservation.org/>)

Reinvestment Partners
(<https://reinvestmentpartners.org/>)

SEEDS
(<http://www.seedsnc.org/>)

The Scrap Exchange
(<http://scrapexchange.org/>)

The Umstead Coalition
(<http://www.umsteadcoalition.org/>)

Transplanting Traditions (c/o Orange County
Partnership for Young Children)
(<http://www.orangesmartstart.org/>)

Triangle Bikeworks
(<https://www.trianglebikeworks.org/>)

Triangle J Council of Governments
(<http://www.tjcog.org/home.aspx>)

Triangle Land Conservancy
(<https://www.triangleland.org/>)

► Fund for the Triangle Contributors (since 2013)

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Sandra F. Hoke Fund

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Home Health Foundation of Chapel Hill

Endowment Fund

Hsu Family Fund

Hunton & Williams LLP

Fred and Nancy Hutchison Fund

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NC Environmental Defense Fund

NC Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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Optimist Club of Durham Fund

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Straight Family Fund

SunTrust Bank

Telemark Fund

Tepper Family Fund

Claude and Adele Thomas Fund

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Woodson Family Fund

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LET'S WORK TOGETHER.

Please join us with your ideas, energy, commitment, voices, and resources to make sure that everyone in the Triangle can thrive. Let's build a stronger Triangle for all.



GIVE NOW: Support our Fund for the Triangle or make a grant from an existing fund that you manage to one of our focus areas through our website at www.trianglecf.org.



GIVE LATER: Leave a legacy gift to our Fund for the Triangle to make your support span generations and ensure everyone can thrive for years to come. Making a legacy gift doesn't have to be complicated – we can help.



CONNECT: Support the strong nonprofits in our region addressing these critical issues – our partners are listed in this document and on our website, but they are not inclusive of all the nonprofits doing great work in the region. Can't find what you're looking for? Let us know!



PARTNER WITH US: Are you a nonprofit looking to partner with the Foundation in this work? Are you committed to moving the needle in one of our focus areas? Reach out to us and find out how to apply for funding, attend an event, or learn more about the work of this important ecosystem. We're here to help you succeed!



LEARN MORE: Reach out to us! Attend an educational offering, set up a meeting with one of our staff members, engage with us on social media. We have the resources, relationships, community knowledge, and legacy of impact to help you make a difference where it's needed the most.

A special thank you to our advisory committees who foster this important work each year.



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