



MEYER FOUNDATION



ANNUAL REPORT 2005





LEADERSHIP IN **ADVOCACY**

(front and interior cover) Kimberly Perry, executive director of DC Hunger Solutions, visits with students during the breakfast program at Adams Elementary School in Adams Morgan.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

01 Letter from the President and Board Chairman	14 Ed Lazere, <i>DC Fiscal Policy Institute</i>
02 About Advocacy	16 2005 Grantees
04 Kimberly Perry, <i>DC Hunger Solutions</i>	21 Meyer Foundation Board and Staff
06 Patty Mullahy Fugere, <i>Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless</i>	22 2005 Financial Highlights
07 Jon Liss, <i>Tenants and Workers United</i>	22 Nonprofit Sector Fund
08 Walter Smith, <i>DC Appleseed Center for Law and Justice</i>	23 Guidelines
10 Ilir Zherka, <i>DC Vote</i>	23 Overview of Funds Committed in 2005
11 Angela Jones Hackley, <i>DC Action for Children</i>	
12 Jayne Park, <i>Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center</i>	

The Meyer Foundation works to develop Greater Washington as a community by supporting capable, community-based nonprofit organizations that foster the well-being of all people in the region. We are especially concerned about low-income people and creating healthy neighborhoods. We value and seek to promote the region's diversity.

WE ACCOMPLISH OUR WORK BY:

- identifying visionary and talented nonprofit leaders.
- making early and strategic investments in nonprofit organizations.
- strengthening the organizational capacity of nonprofits in the region.
- promoting a strong and influential nonprofit sector.
- building partnerships to foster the sector's work.
- serving as a resource to other donors who want to make effective charitable investments in the region.



Children in their classroom at the CentroNia early learning center.

WE BEGAN OUR SEVENTH DECADE OF SERVICE TO GREATER WASHINGTON BY REDEDICATING OURSELVES TO THE REGION'S NONPROFIT LEADERS.

Supporting talented nonprofit leaders and making early and strategic investments in their work has always been at the heart of what we do at the Meyer Foundation.

Our need to better understand the challenges these leaders face led us to survey 2,000 executive directors in eight cities in partnership with Compasspoint Nonprofit Services. The report from this survey, *Daring to Lead 2006*, told us that three out of four executive directors plan to leave their current jobs in the next five years. Frustrations with boards of directors and funders, lack of management and administrative support, and below-market compensation add stress to a role that is challenging even in the best circumstances.

We used the results of the survey to design **Rewarding Leadership**, a three-year \$2.2 million initiative to strengthen the executive leadership of nonprofits we support. The initiative includes the first award program in Meyer's history – the **Exponent Award** – which will provide recognition and major leadership grants to five outstanding executive directors each year.

We are encouraging colleagues in philanthropy to do more to support our nonprofit leaders – to help them “grow in place” so we can benefit from their vision and their work for many years to come.

And we will also continue our commitment to present to the broader community the accomplishments of nonprofit leaders and the faces of the people whose lives they change. This year our report features eight extraordinary leaders of advocacy organizations who are tackling some of the most daunting and entrenched issues in our region. One third of the District's children live in poverty. Washington has the highest rate of new HIV/AIDS cases in the nation. One in six people in the region is foreign-born, including many recent immigrants who struggle to find jobs and learn English. We focus on the work of these nonprofit leaders because they are especially effective at converting challenges like these into constructive change.

We're pleased to shine a light on the accomplishments of these visionary leaders, and we invite others to join us in supporting their work.

Sincerely,



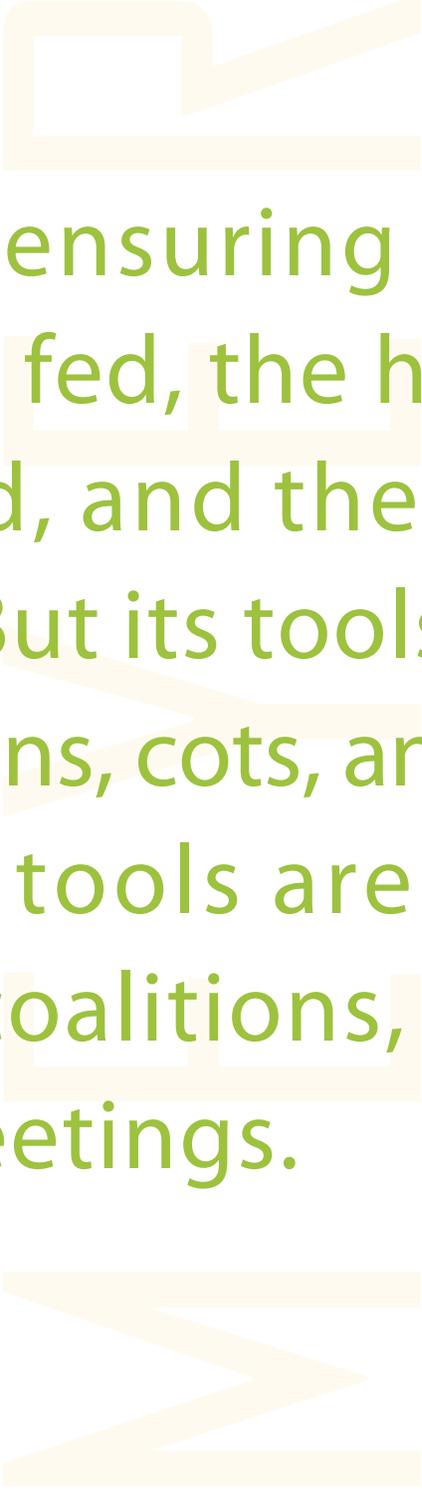
Julie L. Rogers, President



Edward H. Bersoff, Chairman



ULTIMATELY, ADVOCACY



It is about ensuring that the hungry are fed, the homeless are housed, and the sick are cared for. But its tools are not soup kitchens, cots, and health clinics. Its tools are budget hearings, coalitions, and city council meetings.

IS ABOUT FAIRNESS.

The charitable world readily supports work on the ground that provides direct help to people—work that feeds, clothes, and shelters them. To support advocacy, however, is to insist that compassion for the vulnerable individual be extended to all and be ratified by the system—our laws, our government services, our budgets. The men and women whom we have chosen to highlight in the following pages persuade us, through their exceptionally effective leadership, that funding both advocacy and direct service makes eminent sense. There is tremendous value in supporting both those who feed the poor and those who fight poverty. In doing so, the outcome is powerful, not only for the individual but also for the society in which we live.

Advocacy follows many paths. Sometimes it involves bringing together people with a common concern to create a strong and audible voice. Sometimes it involves building a coalition—skillfully organizing agencies in a particular region that work, for example, with Latinos or those with HIV/AIDS. And sometimes it involves analyzing data, strategizing, and collaborating with government officials on a specific piece of legislation. Whatever its form, it is about incorporating the poor, the marginalized, and the weak in our democratic processes. It is about strengthening our community from the grassroots up.

For those of us at a safe distance, Hurricane Katrina began last August with familiar media images of traffic-clogged interstates and wind-lashed office buildings, but it rapidly and shockingly became an epic exposé of urban failures: an underclass ill-prepared and overlooked. We were not—and we are not now—at a safe distance after all. Uncomfortable questions linger: What are the hidden truths about our own community? Are we adequately tending to the very people—the immigrants, the poor, the aged, the disabled—who, directly and indirectly, enrich our lives? When we support the advocacy efforts of local nonprofit organizations we come closer to answering that second question with a vigorous “Yes.” When we support those who confidently address these issues, we become a critical part of the solution.

Advocacy matters now more than ever. As national defense and other priorities exert a stronger claim on government budgets, funds for social programs will diminish and people will suffer. We will look to our most dynamic, successful leaders, including the eight presented here, to refocus our priorities on those in need—and they, in turn, will look to us.

The nonprofit advocates featured in this report collectively and individually set a high standard of leadership. As executive directors they shape the agendas of their organizations; they mobilize their small staffs and their rosters of volunteers; they attend to the financial imperatives of fundraising and frugal budgets; they forge collegial and lasting relationships with other leaders and community organizations. They do it all. And they do it all well. We admire them as individuals, we value their accomplishments, and we support their organizations. We invite you to do the same.





(this page and opposite right) Students taking part in the breakfast program at Adams Elementary School and visiting with Kimberly Perry.



DC HUNGER SOLUTIONS

DC HUNGER SOLUTIONS PARTNERED WITH DISTRICT SCHOOLS

TO LAUNCH “SMART START,”

A PROGRAM TO ENSURE THAT HUNDREDS OF DC

SCHOOLCHILDREN START THE DAY RIGHT

WITH A BALANCED BREAKFAST.

KIMBERLY PERRY DIRECTOR

www.dchunger.org

202.986.2200



Professionally, Kimberly Perry has found a middle ground at D.C. Hunger Solutions, where she serves as the founding director. She knows about the daily rewards and the heartfelt expressions of gratitude that come with direct service work—“I’ve had that piece,” she says. And she knows about the rewards that never materialize and the sense of frustration that go hand in hand with federal-level advocacy—“that feeling, year after year, that you’re not gaining any ground.”

But now, the impact of her work fighting poverty-related hunger in the District is far broader than the one-on-one days of direct service in youth development. Thanks to D.C. Hunger Solutions’ advocacy work, 59,000 public-school children have access to free, nutritional breakfasts each school day; 27,000 children are participating in the D.C. Free Summer Meals Program. And the wins happen fairly regularly—among them, a successful two-year campaign that resulted in vending machines in schools dispensing juice, pretzels, and granola bars rather than soda, chips, and Twinkies. “Local politics is really the happy medium,” Perry says.

“The issue of hunger resonates with everybody,” Perry adds. “Most people want to do the right thing. We just show them how.” Case in point: In June 2004 Perry and her colleagues realized that only three after-school providers in the city were taking advantage of federal funds available for providing snacks to their participants. A survey indicated that one of the impediments lay in the onerous 72-page application required by the District for access to federal reimbursement. A year of advocacy work ensued, during which Perry’s organization discovered that the city’s application had become encrusted with years of outdated and repetitive elements. “It was about sitting down with folks in the State Education Office and saying, ‘There are 35,000 kids in this city who are not getting healthy snacks. Should this application be the barrier?’ Nobody wants to be the one standing in the way of kids and nutritious food.” In September 2005 the hours of collaboration and problem solving resulted in a new application—just 12 pages long. Within months, dozens of after-school programs had enrolled in the federally funded program.

“There is an enormous return on an investment in making these local programs work properly and helping families and kids take better advantage of them,” Perry says. “If you add it all up, an additional \$41 million in federal funds could be coming into the District for child nutrition and food stamp programs to help low-income children and families.”

WASHINGTON LEGAL CLINIC FOR THE HOMELESS



Halfway is not far enough—not for Patty Mullahy Fugere, executive director of the Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless. “We are all called to do more. We don’t have permission to be silent or timid or pat ourselves on the back and consider the problem solved because we provided the cot or cooked the meal. If you are serving meals, why not work on hunger?” For Fugere and her colleagues at the Washington Legal Clinic doing more means matching their direct-service work—pro-bono legal aid for individuals who are homeless—with a strong advocacy agenda that tackles broader issues, such as the dwindling supply of affordable housing, the condition of the city’s shelter services, and protecting the rights of individuals threatened with eviction from homeless shelters. Moving from service to justice, Fugere says, is a natural progression—“a way of living one’s values more fully.” But that can be unsettling. “If advocacy is about promoting justice, that’s going to mean that the world will look a little different. If we want everyone to have at least a bare minimum, maybe some of us will have to do with a little less.”



Washington Legal Clinic partners with Miriam’s Kitchen, where volunteers prepare a daily breakfast to serve the homeless.



TENANTS AND WORKERS UNITED



They sat silently holding signs—some twenty-five or thirty of them—through a three-hour Alexandria city council meeting last spring. They didn't understand the proceedings, because there was no translator on hand. They didn't have a personal stake in the issue—revising city regulations to improve the working conditions for taxi cab drivers, most of whom are east African and south Asian immigrants. That expression of empathy—a group of Latino workers ignoring obstacles of language, culture, gender, and even issue to support their fellow workers—deeply moved Jon Liss, executive director of the Virginia-based Tenants and Workers United. For Liss advocacy is about organizing, building coalitions, developing leaders, and teaching people, especially immigrants, workers, and low-income women, that they can accomplish more collectively than individually. "They were there because it was a matter of principle," Liss says of the support for the taxi cab drivers, a class of workers that historically has borne onerous operating costs but lacked the right to switch taxi companies or even to be self-employed. "And that moment did not happen by chance but because of years and hours of work helping people understand what an immigrant cab driver has in common with an immigrant housekeeper or bus boy."

TENANTS AND WORKERS UNITED CHANGED THE LIVES OF 1,000 LOW-INCOME RESIDENTS OF ARLANDRIA WITH THE FORMATION OF A \$15,000,000 HOUSING COOPERATIVE THAT COMBINES LONG TERM AFFORDABLE HOUSING AND COMMUNITY OWNERSHIP AND CONTROL.



LAST YEAR THE WASHINGTON LEGAL CLINIC FOR THE HOMELESS LEVERAGED OVER \$4.8 MILLION IN DONATED LEGAL SERVICES FOR THE POOR.

(above left) The homeless can participate in art therapy at Miriam's Kitchen, one of the sites at which Washington Legal Clinic does its intake. (above right) Jon Liss speaks with a delegation of taxi drivers.

DC APPLESEED CENTER FOR LAW AND JUSTICE

DC APPLESEED HAS SUCCESSFULLY
ADDRESSED A WIDE RANGE OF ISSUES—FROM DEVELOPING
A WORKABLE SYSTEM OF GOVERNANCE FOR THE PUBLIC
SCHOOLS, TO IMPROVING THE DISTRICT'S STORM
WATER MANAGEMENT.



WALTER SMITH EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

www.dcappleseed.org

202.289.8007

"The go-to organization." That's how Washington Post columnist Colby King described D.C. Appleseed three years ago at a panel discussion on the District's federal fiscal relationship. "I loved that!" recalls Walter Smith, Appleseed's executive director and one of the panelists at that event. "When decision makers and players in the District confront a tough issue, I want them to think of D.C. Appleseed. I want them to say, 'We need to get D.C. Appleseed involved. We need what they bring to the table.'"

What Smith and his staff of eight bring to the table is an ability to leverage the pro-bono resources of eighteen major Washington law firms to take on some of the city's most daunting issues—lead in the city's water supply, HIV/AIDS, the federal ban on a commuter tax, the city's inadequate enforcement of child support laws, and others. "It's so much fun to have my own lawyers," Smith says of the legal resources the pro-bono community places at his fingertips. "I walk down the street and—for free!—get the best legal advice in town. And lawyers want to work on these issues."

Smith characterizes Appleseed's agenda as "diverse and presumptuous." Small organization. Daunting issues. No on-staff experts. No claim to have all the answers. "And we step in as newcomers to the issue, saying, 'We'd like to take this on. We believe we can add something new to this issue—a better solution and the ability to get that solution implemented.' *That borders on arrogance, but our theory is if we don't try we won't know whether we can do it or not.*"

Most of the time they can.

The organization's 2005 report on HIV/AIDS in the District—forged from some 150 interviews with experts, community workers, and those afflicted with HIV/AIDS—threw a spotlight on a grim statistic: Among the major metropolitan areas in the country, Washington's AIDS incidence rate ranks highest. City officials promptly embraced the 75 recommendations set forth by Appleseed as a blueprint for reform. In short order, the head of the HIV/AIDS Administration was replaced and the mayor announced the formation of a high-level task force to address the crisis. Just a beginning, Smith says, and his organization intends to issue and publicize a series of "report cards" evaluating the city's progress. "But I think we'll never be able to look at that issue the same way again."

(this page) Program director for Metro TeenAIDS, Anne Wiseman, discusses DC Appleseed's work with her peer educators. (opposite left) Walter Smith meets with the peer educators following some group activities.



DC VOTE



Not everyone gets it. Sometimes when Ilir Zherka tells people that he leads an organization dedicated to obtaining full voting rights in Congress for District of Columbia residents, the disconnect sounds like this: “Well, that’s great, but I care about the Anacostia River.” Or like this: “It would be nice to get a vote, but I’m for rebuilding the city’s crumbling schools.” To which Zherka, the executive director of DC Vote, has his own internal response: *Bafflement*.

“The connection between voting representation in Congress and issues like the Anacostia River or public schools is a direct one,” Zherka says. The connection is about money: The federal prohibition against taxing the income earned by non-residents—approximately two-thirds of those who work in the District—deprives the city of approximately one billion dollars of potential annual revenue. And the connection is about self-determination: Organizations and government officials advocating innovative solutions to urban problems bear the added burden of winning Congressional approval.

Zherka has an unusual stake in this struggle for the District’s voting rights. An ethnic Albanian from the former Yugoslavia, he and his family arrived in the United States when he was two and half years old. He grew up attending rallies at the United Nations with his parents and protesting the repression in their homeland. “**I felt as if I could touch democracy, that it was real and recent and personal for me,**” Zherka says. He had his own experience of “disconnect” when, as an adult, he moved to the District. “It seemed ironic that this country that I love—and I have an immigrant’s love for America—could allow such a denial of democracy in its capital.”

DC VOTE HAS EXPOSED HUNDREDS OF HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS
 TO THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS, PROVIDING VALUABLE
GRASSROOTS
 LEADERSHIP TRAINING ABOUT EFFECTIVE GRASSROOTS ADVOCACY WORK
 IN SUPPORT OF DC VOTING RIGHTS.

(above) DC Vote sets up an advocacy station on a street corner in DC.
 (opposite above) Angela Jones Hackley watches students at CentroNía, one
 of the many organizations that benefits from DC Action for Children’s advocacy
 work. (opposite right) Children at CentroNía enjoy the center’s dance studio.

DC ACTION FOR CHILDREN



After thirteen years, D.C. Action for Children finds itself, more than ever, working shoulder to shoulder with the city council and the mayor on the needs of children in the city. **That relationship-building approach—attending city council meetings, answering council member questions, sharing data and research—lies at the heart of the organization's advocacy work.** "Our power rests in our consistency and in our credibility. We believe in cooperation and collaboration with the government," says Angela Jones Hackley, executive director of D.C. Action.

"I used to think 'Why are we doing their work? They should be doing it.' I've changed. Our work is not proprietary. We deal with children's issues—welfare, healthcare, early education, teens aging out of foster care—every day. We know the statistics and the figures. And they use us more and more. If they can do something good with our work, then it's a win. And it doesn't even have to be our win."

DC ACTION FOR CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY WORK CONTRIBUTED TO
A \$21.5 MILLION INCREASE
IN DC'S FY2006 BUDGET FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD CARE AND EDUCATION



(this page and opposite right) Jayne Park leads Legal Interpreter Training for immigrants at George Washington University School of Law.



ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN LEGAL RESOURCE CENTER

IN 2005, THE ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN LEGAL
RESOURCE CENTER PROVIDED LEGAL ASSISTANCE TO
**NEARLY 800 INDIVIDUALS FROM OVER
10 DIFFERENT ASIAN COUNTRIES**
AND OFFERED TRANSLATION SERVICES
TO NEARLY 100 CLIENTS.



JAYNE PARK EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

www.apalrc.org

202.393.3572

When she hears a colleague in the advocacy world talk about being the voice for the powerless Jayne Park cringes. "I am mindful of how easy it would be for government and community leaders to latch onto me as the voice of the Asian immigrant community. They don't have to struggle with my English—I speak fluently and I'm sophisticated enough to know how the system works. It's easy for them to deal with me."

But at the Asian Pacific American Legal Resources Center, where Park serves as the founding executive director, voice is about the immobilizing gap between the language of local government services—English—and the languages of their poor, immigrant clientele—Vietnamese, Korean, Mandarin, and many more in our region. Voice is about women forced to rely on their children or, worse, their husbands as interpreters in domestic violence cases. Voice is about a population of low-income Asians with limited proficiency in English further segregated by the mainstream's image of Asians as the model minority—driven, high-achieving, and robustly represented at prestigious academic institutions. "But we have people in Maryland, Virginia, and the District who are struggling on limited incomes, working two or three low-wage jobs to feed their families, and unable to speak English and navigate mainstream systems," says Park.

Ironically, Park herself is a member of that same "model minority" class. The daughter of Korean immigrants who worked their way to a position of economic and social stability, Park attended an Ivy League college and then went on to law school. Her father, a Methodist minister educated at Boston School of Theology during the civil rights era, modeled for Park a spiritual framework in which faith encouraged action. She is acutely aware of her own privilege and power. "I feel called to give back to that segment of my community that is largely ignored. My vision is to enable those who are currently voiceless to acquire the voice to become their own advocates. I view my role as that of a bridge builder, helping to connect those struggling on the bottom with those who have the power and resources to bring about change."

DC FISCAL POLICY INSTITUTE



"I'm just a math nerd who likes to crunch numbers," says Ed Lazere, director of the D.C. Fiscal Policy Institute, a program of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and a research arm of the local advocacy community. On the one hand, what Lazere says is true. He loves social policy research and quantitative analysis of census data. On the other hand, the self-effacing comment belies his dedication to poverty issues. In Lazere's world numbers—accurately and fairly rendered—make a difference in the lives of poor people. "Data lends credibility to what people intuitively know. To say we're losing 12,000 affordable housing units is more dramatic than to say we're losing affordable housing. Research can shatter conventional wisdom and popular myths. Data helps." Oft-repeated myths—that people who are poor and not disabled don't work or that taxes in the District are higher than in any other part of the country—simply aren't true. "Dispelling those myths can contribute to more positive public policy outcomes." Perhaps echoing old lessons learned during his high school debating years, Lazere believes that "it's less important to get to a particular conclusion than it is to have an honest discussion."

OVER 1,700 LOW AND MODERATE INCOME FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS

RECEIVED TAX ASSISTANCE

FROM DC FISCAL POLICY INSTITUTE'S FREE TAX PREPARATION CLINIC.

1,700



(above) Ed Lazere speaks before city leaders during a meeting organized by DC Action for Children. (below) A student at CentroNia demonstrates his skill matching letters and animals.

Food, healthcare, and shelter are the visible signs
of advocacy at work. But let's not forget the tireless
behind-the-scenes work of these visionary leaders
in advocacy who

BRING PEOPLE
TOGETHER FOR A
COMMON GOAL,

TURN THE
SOLITARY VOICE
INTO A CHORUS
OF MANY, AND

WORK FOR POSITIVE
CHANGE IN OUR
COMMUNITY.



GRANTEES

ARTS, HERITAGE & CULTURE

African Continuum Theatre Coalition

www.africancontinuumtheatre.com

The African Continuum Theatre Company presents new and traditional work that reflects the African and African American experience and illuminates the human condition.

General Operating Support \$40,000

Arlington Arts Center

www.arlingtonartscenter.org

The Arlington Arts Center presents and supports the new work of regional artists.

General Operating Support \$20,000

Arts for the Aging

www.aftaarts.org

Arts for the Aging provides arts programming for seniors to enhance their health and well-being.

Program Support \$10,000

Atlas Performing Arts Center

www.atlasarts.org

The Atlas Performing Arts Center uses professional performance and educational programs to inspire artistic growth and neighborhood revitalization of the H Street corridor.

General Operating Support \$32,500

Bowen McCauley Dance

www.bmdc.org

Bowen McCauley Dance showcases the choreography of Lucy Bowen McCauley and other talented choreographers.

General Operating Support \$15,000

Building Bridges Across the River

www.thearcde.com

Building Bridges Across the River, through its joint-use facility, the Town Hall Education Arts and Recreation Campus, brings the programs and services of culture health recreation and human development organizations to residents residing east of the Anacostia River.

Program Support \$30,000

CityDance Ensemble

www.citydance.net

CityDance Ensemble presents original and classic DC choreography and outreach programs to diverse audiences and youth.

General Operating Support \$20,000

Community Foundation for the National Capital Region

www.cfncr.org

The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region supports the Greater Washington Creative Communities Initiative, which seeks to strengthen the cultural vitality of the DC metropolitan region by expanding donor support for individual artists and small and mid-sized organizations that nurture artists and creativity.

Program Support \$25,000

Cultural Alliance of Greater Washington

www.cultural-alliance.org

The Cultural Alliance of Greater Washington works to increase appreciation, support and resources for the arts and foster partnerships among the arts, business, government, media and the public.

General Operating Support \$40,000

Cultural Development Corporation of the District of Columbia

www.culturaldc.org

The Cultural Development Corporation engages artists and cultural organizations in community development and revitalization efforts throughout the District of Columbia.

Program Support \$40,000

Management Assistance Program \$20,000

Cultural Tourism DC

www.CulturalTourismDC.org

Cultural Tourism DC strengthens the image and economy of Washington, DC by developing new images and experiences that reveal the city of Washington as a beautiful and culturally rich city of livable neighborhoods, full of interesting things to do.

General Operating Support \$100,000

Dance USA

www.danceusa.org

Dance/USA works to unite, strengthen, and advance the art form of dance by addressing the needs and interests of the professional dance community in the United States.

Program Support \$100,000

DC Wheel Productions

www.danceplace.org

DC Wheel supports Dance Place, a community resource that nurtures artists, presents dance, and trains children and adults.

General Operating Support \$40,000

Management Assistance Program \$15,000

GALA Hispanic Theatre

www.galatheatre.org

GALA Hispanic Theatre promotes Latino performing arts and culture through the presentation of bilingual theater, poetry, music, and dance.

Capital Campaign \$50,000

Grantmakers in the Arts

www.giarts.org

Grantmakers in the Arts strengthens arts grantmaking by improving communication and promoting meaningful support of arts and culture.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$5,000

Joy of Motion Dance Center

www.joyofmotion.org

Joy of Motion provides dance training and performance opportunities that reinforce the principle that dance is for everyone.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Management Assistance Program \$15,000

Levine School of Music

www.levineschool.org

The Levine School of Music provides music instruction to students of every age, ability, and socioeconomic background.

Program Support \$20,000

Lorton Art Program

(202) 333-4296

The Lorton Art Program provides art instruction and arts-based rehabilitative services that enhance educational development, self-esteem, and positive attitudes of incarcerated individuals in the District of Columbia.

General Operating Support \$5,000

Mason/Rhynes Productions

www.mason-rhynes.org

Mason/Rhynes Productions provides performing arts workshops, residencies, and performances that are designed to challenge, enlighten, and entertain diverse audiences.

General Operating Support \$20,000

Program Support \$10,000

Moving Forward: Contemporary Asian American Dance Company

www.dtsbco.com

Moving Forward: Contemporary Asian American Dance Company provides dance performances and dance education within the context of exploring and expressing Asian American consciousness within the multi-faceted American experience.

General Operating Support \$15,000

Pyramid Atlantic

www.pyramidatlanticartcenter.org

Pyramid Atlantic promotes and nurtures artistic excellence for artists, youth, and the community through the creation and appreciation of print-making, hand papermaking, digital media, and the art of the book.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Round House Theatre

www.roundhousetheatre.org

Round House Theatre explores the human condition through an eclectic body of plays and comprehensive educational offerings.

General Operating Support \$40,000

Signature Theatre

www.signature-theatre.org

Signature Theatre is committed to reinventing great theatrical works and developing powerful new works that serve the theatre community and delight audiences.

Capital Campaign \$250,000

Sol & Soul

www.solysoul.com

Sol & Soul uses the power of art and the creative process to transform lives, create community, and build a more just society.

General Operating Support \$13,000

Step Afrika! USA

www.stepafrika.com

Step Afrika! USA is dedicated to the preservation and performance of stepping, a percussive dance style created by African American fraternities and sororities.

General Operating Support \$10,000

Management Assistance Program \$7,500

Theater Alliance of Washington DC

www.theateralliance.com

The Theater Alliance presents new or rarely produced plays and theatrical works that relate to the interests of diverse and underserved audiences.

General Operating Support \$20,000

Theatre Communications Group

www.tcg.org

The Theatre Communications Group works to strengthen, nurture, and promote nonprofit professional American theatre.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$500

Theatre Downtown

www.stageguild.org

Theatre Downtown/Washington Stage Guild performs plays that are often overlooked by other area companies.

General Operating Support \$20,000

Transformer

www.transformergallery.org

Transformer serves as a catalyst and advocate for emerging expression in the DC visual arts community by connecting and promoting emerging artists locally, nationally, and internationally.

General Operating Support \$15,000

U Street Theatre Foundation

www.thelincolntheatre.org

The U Street Theatre Foundation manages and operates the historic Lincoln Theatre and provides a full spectrum of cultural, educational, and entertainment programming.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Washington Ballet

www.washingtonballet.org

The Washington Ballet presents a full season of classic and contemporary ballet and provides dance education through its school of ballet and the Dance DC school education and outreach program.

Program Support \$25,000

Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts

www.wolftrap.org

Wolf Trap presents and creates excellent and innovative performing arts programs for the enrichment of diverse audiences.

Income Development \$75,000

Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company

www.woollymammoth.net

Woolly Mammoth develops and produces new plays and educational programs that explore the edges of theatrical style and human experience.

Program Support \$25,000

World Arts Focus

www.worldartsfocus.org

World Arts Focus brings arts education and performances, particularly dance, to its neighborhood to support artists, build community, and stimulate revitalization.

General Operating Support \$55,000

Management Assistance Program \$15,000

Alexandria Seaport Foundation

www.Alexandriaseaport.org

The Alexandria Seaport Foundation uses the resources and heritage of the Potomac River to benefit local communities.

Program Support \$30,000

CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILIES

America Scores DC

www.dcscores.org

DC SCORES strengthens urban public school communities through soccer and creative writing activities after school.

General Operating Support \$20,000

Beacon House Community Ministry

www.beaconhousedc.org

Beacon House helps at-risk youth and children achieve academic success while in public schools and go on to lead fruitful, fulfilling lives.

General Operating Support \$15,000

Brainfood

www.brain-food.org

Brainfood uses food as a youth development tool to build life skills in a fun and creative setting.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Brandywine Street Association

(202) 486-0728

The Brandywine Street Association works to establish a healthy, safe, and enriching community.

Capital Campaign \$32,500

Capital Area Asset Building Corporation

www.caab.org

The Capital Area Asset Building Corporation helps District nonprofits run financial literacy and individual development account programs for low-income people.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Management Assistance Program \$15,000

CentroNía

www.centronia.org

CentroNía creates a community of learning and provides comprehensive family support services.

Program Support \$60,000

Child and Family Network Centers

www.cfnc-online.org

Child and Family Network Centers provides caring, high-quality, and free education and related services to at-risk children and families in their own neighborhoods to prepare and empower them for success.

Program Support \$50,000

City at Peace

www.cityatpeacecd.org

City at Peace uses the performing arts to teach and promote cross-cultural understanding and non-violent conflict resolution among youth.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Civic Ventures

www.experiencecorps.org

Civic Ventures sponsors Experience Corps, an inter-generational program that trains and places older adults as tutors for low-performing youth attending schools in low-income neighborhoods.

General Operating Support \$15,000

Community Bridges

www.communitybridges-md.org

Community Bridges helps youth gain the skills and values necessary for their well-being, academic success, and development as change agents for the community.

Program Support \$25,000

Dance Institute of Washington

www.danceinstitute.org

The Dance Institute of Washington supports DC-area children and youth through the beauty and discipline of dance.

Program Support \$30,000

DanceMakers

www.dancemakersusa.com

DanceMakers is committed to saving and strengthening youth by promoting their mental and physical well being while encouraging their creativity through the study of dance and other performing arts.

Program Support \$25,000

DC Action for Children

www.dckids.org

DC Action for Children is dedicated to improving conditions for children, youth, and families in DC.

General Operating Support \$40,000

DC Children and Youth Investment Trust Corporation

www.cyitc.org

The DC Children and Youth Investment Trust Corporation designs strategies that consistently promote the importance of investing in the District's children and youth.

Program Support \$20,000

DC Children's Advocacy Center

www.safeshores.org

The DC Children's Advocacy Center (Safe Shores) provides a coordinated and child-friendly approach to the investigation and prosecution of civil and criminal child abuse cases in DC.

Management Assistance Program \$15,000

DC Creative Writing Workshop

www.dccwv.org

The DC Creative Writing Workshop provides in-school and afterschool literary arts instruction for middle school and high school students in Southeast Washington.

Program Support \$15,000

Discovery Creek Children's Museum of Washington

www.discoverycreek.org

Discovery Creek Children's Museum of Washington helps children experience, appreciate, and become stewards of the natural environment.

Program Support \$30,000

Earth Conservation Corps

www.ecc1.org

The Earth Conservation Corps trains youth to restore the environment while opening doors to employment and strengthening communities.

General Operating Support \$16,500

Management Assistance Program \$25,000

Energy Institute of the Healing Arts Foundation

www.EIHAF.org

The Energy Institute of the Healing Arts Foundation is dedicated to preventing, reducing, and eliminating health disparities among adults and children living in underserved communities.

Program Support \$7,000

Family Place

www.thefamilyplacedc.org

Family Place is dedicated to improving the lives of vulnerable, low-income expectant families and families with young children living in the Shaw, Columbia Heights, Adams Morgan, and Mt. Pleasant neighborhoods of DC.

General Operating Support \$30,000

Family Services Agency

www.familyservicesagency.org

The Family Services Agency works to provide comprehensive services to foster well-being in the home, school, workplace, and community for vulnerable families and people with mental illness.

Program Support \$25,000

For Love of Children

www.floc.org

For Love of Children's mission is to transform society's response to child abuse, homelessness, and educational failure.

Management Assistance Program \$25,000

Imagination Stage

www.imaginationstage.org

Imagination Stage works to nurture the creative spirit in all children, produce innovative and professional theater for families, and serve as resources to teachers in the classroom.

Program Support \$25,000

Institute for Family Development/ Centro Familia

www.centro-familia.org

Centro Familia offers training, technical assistance, and mentoring to Latinas who want to become licensed family child care providers.

Management Assistance Program \$10,000

Interages

www.interagesmd.org

Interages addresses community needs through caring and supportive partnerships between older adults and youth.

Program Support \$15,000

Management Assistance Program \$10,000

IONA Senior Services

www.iona.org

IONA Senior Services is dedicated to enabling older people to live with dignity and independence, and to providing access to programs and services that meet the needs of seniors and their families.

General Operating Support \$15,000

Management Assistance Program \$10,000

Jewish Youth Philanthropy Institute

www.jypi.org

The Jewish Youth Philanthropy Institute is dedicated to helping teens learn responsible, effective philanthropy and civic engagement.

Program Support \$5,000

Jubilee Enterprise of Greater Washington

www.jubileecenterprise.org

Jubilee Enterprise of Greater Washington develops and preserves affordable housing for low-income families.

Program Support \$15,000

Latin American Youth Center

www.layc-dc.org

The Latin American Youth Center supports youth and families in their determination to work, live, and study with dignity, hope, and joy.

Program Support \$100,000

Life Pieces to Masterpieces

www.lifepieces.org

Life Pieces to Masterpieces provides opportunities to African-American male youth in low-income and public housing to discover and activate their creative abilities to change challenges into possibilities.

General Operating Support \$30,000

Little Lights Urban Ministries

www.littlelights.org

Little Lights Urban Ministries works to assist and empower children and youth in DC.

Program Support \$20,000

Local Initiative Support Training and Education Network (LISTEN)

www.lisn.org

LISTEN nurtures and supports the development of a successor generation of youth leadership in poor urban communities of color.

Program Support \$3,000

Martha's Table

www.marthastable.org

Martha's Table provides low-income children and teens with nutritious meals and supervised learning and literacy activities.

Program Support \$15,000

Management Assistance Program \$7,000

Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care

www.maryscenter.org

Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care works to increase access to comprehensive bilingual care for low-income, uninsured DC residents.

General Operating Support \$30,000

Mentors Of Minorities In Education

www.momiestlc.com

Mentors Of Minorities In Education is dedicated to providing disadvantaged children in the Columbia Heights neighborhood high-quality educational programming that improves their academic performance and develops their interests, dreams, and life goals.

General Operating Support \$5,000

Mentors, Inc.

www.mentorsinc.org

Mentors, Inc. uses mentoring relationships to promote DC high school students' academic, career, and personal development.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Management Assistance Program \$15,000

National Coalition of Community Foundations for Youth

www.ccfy.org

Through the National Coalition of Community Foundations for Youth, the Youth Transition Funders Group connects young people to support systems and institutions that will help them succeed throughout adulthood.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$5,000

Parklands Community Center

www.parklandscommunitycenter.org

Parklands Community Center is a safe haven, encourages self-sufficiency, and provides holistic programs for children and families living in Southeast DC.

Program Support \$20,000

Patricia M. Sitar Center for the Arts

www.sitarcenter.org

The Patricia M. Sitar Center for the Arts is a community arts center committed to providing programs and activities for at-risk children and youth, and their families.

Capital Campaign \$125,000

Management Assistance Program \$6,500

Perry School Community Services Center

www.perryschool.org

The Perry School Community Services Center addresses issues of chronic poverty affecting children, adults, and families in the North Capitol community.

Program Support \$25,000

Prince George's Child Resource Center

www.childresource.org

The Prince George's Child Resource Center fosters the stability of child care programs, working families, and home environments where children can thrive.

Program Support \$25,000

Rebecca Project for Human Rights

www.rebeccaproject.org

The Rebecca Project for Human Rights is a legal and policy organization for poor and low-income families struggling with intersecting issues of economic marginality, substance abuse, access to family-oriented treatment, and the criminal justice system.

General Operating Support \$35,000

Theatre Lab

www.theatrelab.org

Theatre Lab encourages participation in theatre arts and provides theatre education for the elderly, underserved youth and adults, people living with HIV/AIDS, and incarcerated youth.

Capital Campaign \$20,000

Treatment and Learning Centers

www.ttlc.org

The Treatment and Learning Centers helps children and adults with disabilities develop their full potential, communicate effectively with others, and achieve educational and vocational success.

Capital Campaign \$25,000

Urban Alliance Foundation

www.urbanalliancefoundation.org

The Urban Alliance Foundation prepares economically disadvantaged DC high school students for the workforce and lives of self-sufficiency.

Program Support \$40,000

Young Playwrights' Theater

www.youngplaywrightstheater.org

Young Playwrights' Theater teaches play writing to children and youth in the DC area to foster dialogue, arts education, literacy, and conflict resolution in communities.

Management Assistance Program \$15,000

Youth Professional Development

www.ypd-md.org

Youth Professional Development supports and advocates for teen parents as they confront challenges and gain self-sufficiency.

Program Support \$20,000

Action in Montgomery

www.aim-iaf.org

Action in Montgomery mobilizes congregations to address issues such as housing, education, and public safety in Montgomery County.

Program Support \$20,000

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

(202) 452-8310

The Anti-Defamation League works to combat prejudice and racism and to secure social justice for community members by providing programming for schools, government, media, law enforcement, and the public.

Program Support \$5,000

DC Appleseed Center for Law and Justice

www.dcappleseed.org

The DC Appleseed Center is dedicated to strengthening the financial health and management of the District of Columbia.

General Operating Support \$50,000

DC Vote

www.dcvote.org

DC Vote works to secure full voting representation in Congress for the residents of the District of Columbia.

General Operating Support \$60,000

Management Assistance Program \$8,500

IMPACT Silver Spring

www.impactsilverpring.org

Impact Silver Spring provides training and support for community members of diverse backgrounds to develop skills and awareness to share power and build relationships that cross race, class, and cultural lines.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Management Assistance Program \$13,500

Neighborhood Funders Group

www.nfg.org

The Neighborhood Funders Group strengthens the capacity of organized philanthropy to understand and support community-based efforts to organize and improve the economic and social fabric of low-income urban neighborhoods and rural communities.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$1,600

GRANTEES, *continued*

Tenants' and Workers' Support Committee

www.twsc.org

The Tenants' and Workers' Support Committee builds the collective power of low-income residents, workers, women, and youth to achieve social and economic justice.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Advocates for Justice and Education

www.AJE-DC.org

Advocates for Justice and Education educates parents about the laws that govern public education, especially for children with disabilities or conditions that impede their ability to learn.

Program Support \$20,000

EDUCATION

Center for Inspired Teaching

www.inspiredteaching.org

The Center for Inspired Teaching works with teachers and students to make schools places fueled by curiosity, rigorous analysis of academic material, and mutual respect.

Program Support \$30,000

DC Voice

www.dcvoice.org

DC Voice seeks to strengthen the public voice in public education and works to ensure high quality teaching and learning for all children in the District.

General Operating Support \$15,000

Grantmakers for Education

www.edfunders.org

Grantmakers for Education works to strengthen philanthropy's capacity to improve educational outcomes for all students.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$1,000

Heads Up: A University Neighborhood Initiative

www.headsup-dc.org

Heads Up provides children and youth from low-income neighborhoods with the academic skills and learning opportunities they need to succeed.

General Operating Support \$20,000

Higher Achievement Program

www.higherachievement.org

Higher Achievement strengthens the skills of intellectually curious middle-school youth in under-resourced communities and enhances their readiness to excel in demanding high school environments.

Capital Campaign \$150,000

Management Assistance Program \$15,000

Kingsbury Center

www.kingsbury.org

The Kingsbury Center provides diagnostic, psychological, tutoring, and educational services to children and adults with special education needs.

Capital Campaign \$40,000

Teaching for Change

www.teachingforchange.org

Teaching for Change helps develop equitable relationships in education among families, students, school staff, and community members.

Program Support \$20,000

Turning the Page

www.turningthepage.org

Turning the Page is dedicated to increasing family involvement in children's education and access for families to learning resources to ensure that DC students receive a high quality public education.

Program Support \$25,000

Academy of Hope

www.aohdc.org

The Academy of Hope provides quality education and job skills training to low-income adults in Washington, DC.

General Operating Support \$20,000

EMPLOYMENT & SKILLS TRAINING

Byte Back

www.byteback.org

Byte Back provides computer training, mentor support, and job placement assistance to underemployed or unemployed adults and young people.

General Operating Support \$20,000

Capitol Hill Computer Corner

www.computercorner-dc.org

The Capitol Hill Computer Corner is a community technology center that offers computer skills training and Internet access to residents of Ward 6.

Program Support \$20,000

Carlos Rosario International Career Center

www.carlosrosario.org

The Carlos Rosario International Career Center provides English as a Second Language instruction, vocational training, and support services to assist new immigrants as they adjust to life in the United States.

Capital Campaign \$100,000

Computer CORE

www.computercore.org

Computer Community OutReach & Education uses comprehensive computer skills training as a vehicle for building self-confidence and increasing employability among low-income individuals.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Management Assistance Program \$10,000

Jubilee Jobs, Inc.

www.jubileejobs.org

Jubilee Jobs connects capable District residents with marketplace jobs.

Program Support \$20,000

Northern Virginia Family Service

www.nvfs.org

Northern Virginia Family Service provides counseling, social work, and community outreach programs to the Northern Virginia community.

Program Support \$40,000

Southeast Ministry

www.reformationdc.org/sem

Southeast Ministry offers poor people in Southeast DC GED and job readiness programs that develop the whole person and lead to economic self-sufficiency.

Program Support \$25,000

STRIVE DC

www.strivedc.org

STRIVE DC builds job readiness skills among District men and women with limited education, sporadic work histories, and other barriers to long-term employment.

General Operating Support \$20,000

Young Women's Christian Association of the National Capital Area

www.ywcanca.org

The Young Women's Christian Association of the National Capital Area creates opportunities to educate, motivate, and support women, children, and their families to achieve their fullest potential.

Program Support \$20,000

Alexandria Neighborhood Health Services

(703) 535-5568

Alexandria Neighborhood Health Services provides affordable primary care to low-income individuals.

General Operating Support \$35,500

HEALTH AND MENTAL HEALTH

Alliance for Fairness in Reforms to Medicaid

www.affirmdc.org

The Alliance for Fairness in Reforms to Medicaid advocates to expand access of low-income residents to affordable, fair, and quality health care.

General Operating Support \$10,000

Arlington Free Clinic

www.arlingtonfreedclinic.org

The Arlington Free Clinic provides health care services to low-income, uninsured residents of Arlington County.

Salary Support \$23,000

Campbell-Hoffman Foundation

www.campbellhoffman.org

The Campbell-Hoffman Foundation works to increase comprehensive health care access to underserved, uninsured populations in the DC area.

Program Support \$20,000

Consumer Health Foundation

www.consumerhealthfdn.org

The Consumer Health Foundation works to improve the health of DC area communities and supports activities that enable people to be more actively involved in their own health.

Program Support \$20,000

CrisisLink

www.crisislink.org

CrisisLink provides no-cost, confidential crisis intervention, suicide prevention services, and a 24-hour hotline serving Greater Washington.

General Operating Support \$5,000

District of Columbia Behavioral Health Association

www.dcbha.org

The District of Columbia Behavioral Health Association works to expand and improve behavioral health services in the District of Columbia through public policy advocacy and professional education.

Program Support \$10,000

District of Columbia Primary Care Association

www.dcpca.org

The DC Primary Care Association works to develop an integrated primary health care delivery system in DC that guarantees access to primary care and eliminates disparities in health outcomes.

Program Support \$250,000

Management Assistance Program \$20,000

Grantmakers in Health

www.gih.org

Grantmakers in Health works to foster communication and collaboration among grantmakers and others, and strengthen the grantmaking community's knowledge, skills, and effectiveness.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$2,000

HSC Foundation

www.hscfoundation.org

The HSC Foundation facilitates access to appropriate care and services for children with special needs and their families in the DC area.

Program Support \$100,000

PWH Foundation

www.pwhs.org

The PWH Foundation supports the Prince William Health System, which works to fill the need for more primary care providers serving the uninsured in western Prince William County.

Program Support \$20,000

Suitland Family and Life Development Corporation

www.suitlandonline.org

The Suitland Family and Life Development Corporation works to build comprehensive community-led programs that empower the family and community in Suitland and throughout Prince George's County.

Program Support \$20,000

Washington Free Clinic

www.wfclinic.org

The Washington Free Clinic provides a broad range of primary health care services to an increasing number of people who lack access to health care.

General Operating Support \$21,500

Capital Area Foodbank

www.capitalareafoodbank.org

The Capital Area Food Bank works to feed hungry people in Greater Washington by acquiring and distributing food through its network of member organizations and educating the community about hunger and nutrition.

Capital Campaign \$200,000

HOMELESSNESS & HUNGER

Carpenter's Shelter

www.carpentershelter.org

Carpenter's Shelter is the largest homeless shelter in Northern Virginia and provides transitional support services.

Program Support \$20,000

Management Assistance Program \$10,000

Community Council for the Homeless at Friendship Place

www.cchfp.org

The Community Council for the Homeless offers counseling, case management, referrals, medical and psychiatric care, and housing to homeless people in Ward 3.

Management Assistance Program \$13,000

Community Ministry of Montgomery County

www.communityministrymc.org

Community Ministry of Montgomery County provides shelter, housing, clothing, emergency assistance, job training, counseling, and case management to low-income people in Montgomery County.

Program Support \$20,000

Fairfax Area Christian Emergency and Transitional Services

www.facetscares.org

Fairfax Area Christian Emergency and Transitional Services provides hot meals, case management, and emergency assistance to homeless and low-income people in Fairfax County.

Management Assistance Program \$25,000

Food & Friends

www.foodandfriends.org

Food and Friends provides home-delivered meals, groceries, and companionship to people living with HIV/AIDS and other life-challenging illnesses.

Management Assistance Program \$15,000

Food Research and Action Center

www.frac.org

The Food Research and Action Center houses DC Hunger Solutions, which works to fight hunger and improve the nutrition, health, and well-being of children and families in DC.

Program Support \$15,000

Manna Food Center

www.mannafood.org

Manna collects and distributes food to families, organizations, and low-income housing projects in Montgomery County.

Program Support \$25,000

Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless

www.mcch.net

The Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless provides shelter, services, and advocacy for homeless people in Montgomery County.

Program Support \$20,000

New Hope Housing

www.newhopehousing.org

New Hope Housing helps homeless families and individuals find shelter and build better lives for themselves.

Program Support \$15,000

Reston Interfaith

www.restoninterfaith.org

Reston Interfaith offers a wide range of social services to low-income people in the Reston-Herndon area of Northern Virginia.

Capacity Building \$50,000

Samaritan Inns

www.samaritaninns.org

Samaritan Inns provides housing and services to homeless men and women to help them overcome their drug and alcohol addictions and reclaim their lives.

General Operating Support \$5,000

Alliance for Global Justice

www.empowerdc.org

Empower DC is a project of the Alliance for Global Justice, founded to train and involve low- and moderate-income people in influencing public policies that directly affect their lives.

Program Support \$10,000

HOUSING

Coalition for Nonprofit Housing and Economic Development

www.cnhed.org

The Coalition for Nonprofit Housing and Economic Development strengthens and promotes the work of the District's nonprofit housing and economic development organizations.

General Operating Support \$35,000

Cornerstone

www.cornerstonedc.org

Cornerstone provides loans, grants, and lines of credit to individuals and groups developing affordable housing for District residents with serious and persistent mental illness.

Management Assistance Program \$22,000

Gateway Municipalities Community Development Corporation

www.gateway-cdc.org

The Gateway Municipalities Community Development Corporation was formed by the residents of Brentwood, North Brentwood, and Mount Rainier to rejuvenate their community, mainly through the arts.

General Operating Support \$25,000

HIP Services

www.hiphomes.org

Housing Initiative Partnership creates housing for low-income people in Prince George's County.

Program Support \$13,000

Hope and a Home

(202) 387-7091

Hope and a Home provides affordable housing and support services to help homeless and low-income families create stable homes and make lasting changes in their lives.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Housing and Community Services of Northern Virginia

www.hcsnv.org

Housing and Community Services of Northern Virginia works to prevent homelessness by providing housing and services to low-income households and advocating for affordable housing.

Program Support \$20,000

Housing Association of Nonprofit Developers

www.handhousing.org

The Housing Association of Nonprofit Developers increases the technical and productive capacity of area nonprofit housing developers by establishing educational and professional opportunities.

General Operating Support \$10,000

Housing Unlimited

www.handhousing.org/housingunlimited

Housing Unlimited provides permanent and affordable housing for low-income adults with mental illness.

Program Support \$15,000

Jubilee Housing

www.jubileehousing.org

Jubilee Housing provides affordable rental housing and services to 850 low-income adults and children in the Adams Morgan neighborhood of DC.

Capital Campaign \$200,000

Local Initiatives Support Corporation

www.liscnet.org/washingtondc

The Local Initiatives Support Corporation provides financial support and technical expertise to community development corporations that develop affordable housing, community facilities, and businesses and jobs.

Management Assistance Program \$15,000

Manna, Inc.

www.mannadc.org

Manna creates affordable housing for low-income families in the District.

General Operating Support \$30,000

Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments

www.mwcog.org

The Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments enhances the quality of life within the Washington metropolitan region, and houses the Washington Area Housing Partnership.

Program Support \$10,000

Mi Casa - My House

www.micasa-inc.org

Mi Casa rehabilitates vacant houses in deteriorating District neighborhoods to sell to low- and moderate-income families, many of whom are immigrants.

Program Support \$10,000

Montgomery Housing Partnership

www.mhpartners.org

Montgomery Housing Partnership works to preserve and expand the supply of affordable housing in Montgomery County.

Management Assistance Program \$15,000

Reston Interfaith

www.restoninterfaith.org

Reston Interfaith offers a wide range of social services to low-income people in the Reston-Herndon area of Northern Virginia.

Program Support \$5,000

Washington Regional Network for Livable Communities

www.washingtonregion.net

The Washington Regional Network for Livable Communities promotes transportation and land use policies and neighborhood designs that enhance communities and protect the environment.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Wesley Housing Development Corporation

www.wesleyhousing.org

Wesley Housing Development Corporation develops, owns, operates, and maintains affordable rental housing for low- and moderate-income people in Northern Virginia.

Salary Support \$25,000

Asian American LEAD

www.aalead.org

Asian American LEAD provides culturally competent, child-centered, and family-focused programs for Vietnamese and Amerasian youth.

General Operating Support \$20,000

IMMIGRANT COMMUNITIES

CASA of Maryland

www.casademaryland.org

CASA of Maryland improves the social and economic well-being of the Latino community in Maryland.

Program Support \$25,000

Community Foundation for the National Capital Region

www.cfncr.org

The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region houses the Bridging Differences Initiative, which focuses on the increasing diversity of the region and promotes the value of inclusiveness.

Program Support \$50,000

Council of Latino Agencies

www.consejo.org

The Council of Latino Agencies supports and promotes multicultural organizations that strengthen Greater Washington's Latino community.

Program Support \$22,000

Educational Video in Spanish

www.evstv.org

Educational Video in Spanish is a progressive television production company dedicated to improving the quality of life for Latino families through public education.

Management Assistance Program \$20,000

Hispanics in Philanthropy

www.hiponline.org

Hispanics in Philanthropy works to strengthen Latino communities by increasing resources for the Latino and Latin American civil sector and by increasing Latino participation and leadership throughout the field of philanthropy.

Program Support \$50,000

General Operating Support \$5,000

Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington

www.kcscgw.org

The Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington provides social services, education, and advocacy to help Asian Americans and new immigrants adjust to life in the US.

General Operating Support \$30,000

Maryland Vietnamese Mutual Association

www.mdvietmutual.org

The Maryland Vietnamese Mutual Association works to support and advance the Vietnamese American community educationally, socially, and economically.

Program Support \$15,000

Neighbors' Consejo

www.neighborsconsejo.org

Neighbors' Consejo empowers low-income, homeless, and addicted people in crisis to move toward social and economic self-sufficiency.

Management Assistance Program \$25,000

New Neighbors Education Center of Northern Virginia

www.nneeducation.org

New Neighbors Education Center of Northern Virginia provides educational programs and related services to help immigrant and refugee families become self-sufficient and well-integrated.

General Operating Support \$20,000

Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center

www.apalrc.org

The Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center works to eradicate language and cultural barriers to bring existing legal services and resources within reach of Asian Pacific Americans.

General Operating Support \$30,000

Management Assistance Program \$10,000

LAW AND JUSTICE

Asian/Pacific Islander Domestic Violence Resource Project

www.dvrp.org

The Asian/Pacific Islander Domestic Violence Resource Project provides culturally and linguistically appropriate services for DC area Asian/Pacific Islander victims of domestic violence.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Ayuda

www.ayudainc.org

Ayuda provides community-based legal services to immigrants in the areas of immigration, domestic violence, and domestic relations.

Program Support \$30,000

Capital Area Immigrants' Rights Coalition

www.caircoalition.org

The Capital Area Immigrants' Rights Coalition advances the human and civil rights of low-income immigrants and refugees.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Central American Resource Center

www.carecendc.org

Central American Resource Center provides legal services to Central American refugees seeking permanent immigration status.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Children's Law Center

www.childrenslawcenter.org

The Children's Law Center provides a comprehensive range of legal services to poor children in the District of Columbia to help them find safe, permanent homes and education, health, and social services.

Program Support \$25,000

Management Assistance Program \$10,000

DC Employment Justice Center

www.dcejc.org

The DC Employment Justice Center works to secure and enforce the rights of low-income workers in Greater Washington.

Program Support \$25,000

Management Assistance Program \$10,000

DC Rape Crisis Center

www.dcrcc.org

The DC Rape Crisis Center offers free crisis intervention services to survivors of sexual violence, as well as assault prevention education for community residents.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Equal Rights Center

www.equalrightscenter.org

The Equal Rights Center is dedicated to advancing the principles of fair housing, fair employment, and equal access to public accommodations.

General Operating Support \$20,000

Human Rights First

www.humanrightsfirst.org

Human Rights First advances justice, human dignity, and respect for the rule of law by advocating and providing direct legal services for asylum seekers and refugees.

Program Support \$25,000

Just Neighbors Ministry

www.justneighbors.org

Just Neighbors Ministry provides immigration legal services to low-income immigrants in Northern Virginia.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Legal Aid Bureau

www.mdlab.org

The Legal Aid Bureau provides free legal services to low-income people in Maryland.

Program Support \$20,000

GRANTEES, *continued*

Legal Counsel for the Elderly

www.aarp.org/states/dc/dc-lce

Legal Counsel for the Elderly advocates for and provides free legal services for DC's elderly residents.
Program Support \$20,000

My Sister's Place

www.mysistersplacedc.org

My Sister's Place provides shelter, transitional housing, education, and advocacy for battered women and their children.

General Operating Support \$25,000
Capital Campaign \$50,000

Our Place

www.ourplacedc.org

Our Place provides women who are or have been incarcerated with the support and resources they need to resettle successfully in the community, reunite with their families, and find decent housing and jobs.
Program Support \$20,000

Tahirih Justice Center

www.tahirih.org

The Tahirih Justice Center seeks justice for women fleeing international human rights abuses, particularly gender-based persecution and human trafficking.

General Operating Support \$32,500

Visitors' Services Center

www.vscdcjails.org

Visitors' Services Center provides pre-trial assistance to defendants in DC Superior Court and inmates of DC jails so these individuals and their families can get timely responses to urgent requests.

Salary Support \$10,000

Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs

www.washlaw.org

The Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs works to address poverty and discrimination through pro bono lawyers' services.
Program Support \$20,000

Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless

www.legalclinic.org

The Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless provides free legal services to people who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless, and advocates on behalf of poor people in the District.
General Operating Support \$20,000

Washington Region for Justice and Inclusion

www.wrji.org

The Washington Region for Justice and Inclusion works to fight oppression, prejudice, and discrimination through training, collaboration, and mediation programs.
Program Support \$10,000

Women Empowered Against Violence

www.weaveincorp.org

Women Empowered Against Violence provides holistic legal, counseling, and case management services to domestic violence victims in DC.
Management Assistance Program \$15,000

NONPROFIT SECTOR & REGIONAL ISSUES

Alliance for Nonprofit Management

www.allianceonline.org

The Alliance for Nonprofit Management works to increase the effectiveness of individuals and organizations that help nonprofits build their power and impact.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$1,000

American Red Cross of the National Capital Area

www.redcrossnca.org

The American Red Cross of the National Capital Area helps the people of Greater Washington prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies and natural and man-made disasters.

General Operating Support \$50,000

Anacostia Watershed Society

www.anacostiaws.org

The Anacostia Watershed Society works to protect and restore the Anacostia River.

General Operating Support \$20,000

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy

www.aapip.org

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy works to help transform philanthropy by engaging more members of the Asian American/Pacific Islander community in the philanthropic process.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$2,500

BoardSource

www.boardsource.org

BoardSource seeks to increase the effectiveness of nonprofit organizations by strengthening their boards of directors.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$10,000

Brookings Institution

www.brookings.edu

The Brookings Greater Washington Research Program provides information and analysis on regional problems and fosters discussion about solutions.

General Operating Support \$35,000

Catalogue for Philanthropy

www.catalogueforphilanthropy.org

The Catalogue For Philanthropy seeks to educate and excite donors about philanthropy, provide an annual showcase of some of the best examples of philanthropy in action, and improve charitable giving.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$25,000

Center for Nonprofit Advancement

www.nonprofitadvancement.org

The Center for Nonprofit Advancement strengthens, promotes, and represents nonprofit organizations based in Greater Washington.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$28,000

Center on Budget and Policy Priorities

www.cbpp.org

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities houses the DC Fiscal Policy Institute, which analyzes the District's fiscal issues and their implications for low- and moderate-income residents.

Program Support \$25,000

Community Foundation for the National Capital Region

www.cfncr.org

The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region supports the development of a directory of nonprofits in Wards 7 and 8 in its efforts to improve the quality of life in the metropolitan Washington region.

Program Support \$25,000

Community Foundation for the National Capital Region

www.cfncr.org

The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region facilitates individual, family and organizational giving at all levels to improve the quality of life in the metropolitan Washington region.

Program Support \$5,000

Community Foundation for the National Capital Region

www.cfncr.org

The Black Philanthropic Alliance, currently housed at the Community Foundation, works to increase the presence and leadership of black professionals in philanthropy and to increase black participation, giving, and leadership throughout the nonprofit sector.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$10,000

Community Foundation for the National Capital Region

www.cfncr.org

The Alexandria Community Trust, a regional affiliate of the Community Foundation for the National Capital Region, seeks to increase philanthropic investment and engagement in Alexandria in order to improve the lives of low-income residents.

General Operating Support \$25,000

Council on Foundations

www.cof.org

The Council on Foundations promotes responsible and effective grantmaking, enhances the understanding of organized philanthropy, and secures and maintains public policy supportive of philanthropy.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$19,700

DC Bar Pro Bono Program

www.dcbar.org

The DC Bar Pro Bono Program provides pro bono legal services to benefit DC's low-income residents and the organizations that serve them.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$10,000

Foundation Center

www.foundationcenter.org

The Foundation Center maintains a database on foundations and corporate giving, provides educational programs, maintains a content-rich website, and tracks trends in foundation growth and giving.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$18,500

Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities

www.fundersnetwork.org

The Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities works to inspire, strengthen and expand philanthropic leadership and funders' abilities to support organizations working to improve their communities.

Program Support \$5,000

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

www.geofunders.org

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations is dedicated to promoting learning and encouraging dialogue among funders committed to the field of organizational effectiveness.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$12,500

Greater DC Cares

www.dc-cares.org

Greater DC Cares trains and places volunteers with local nonprofit organizations.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$15,000

Independent Sector

www.independentsector.org

Independent Sector works to create a national forum capable of encouraging giving, volunteering, and nonprofit initiatives that serve people, communities, and causes.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$21,750

Leadership Washington

www.lwdc.org

Leadership Washington helps participants enhance their leadership skills, expand their local networks, and broaden their understanding of community issues.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$10,000

Maryland Association of Nonprofit Organizations

www.marylandnonprofits.org

The Maryland Association of Nonprofit Organizations works to strengthen and support nonprofits' ability to serve the community, and to enhance public understanding of, confidence in, and support for the nonprofit sector.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$25,000

Nonprofit Finance Fund

www.nonprofitfinancefund.org

The Nonprofit Finance Fund serves as a development finance institution for nonprofit organizations, working to fill their overall need for capital through financing and advisory services.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$20,000

Nonprofit Roundtable of Greater Washington

www.nonprofitroundtable.org

The Nonprofit Roundtable of Greater Washington works to build the strength, influence, and visibility of the nonprofit sector in Greater Washington.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$66,914

NPower Greater DC Region

www.npowergcdcr.org

NPower Greater DC Region helps community-based nonprofit organizations better fulfill their missions by becoming savvy users of technology.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$40,000

Rockefeller Family Fund

www.gmnetwork.org

Housed at the Rockefeller Family Fund, the Grants Managers Network supports grants managers representing hundreds of grantmakers.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$1,000

Urban Institute

www.urban.org

The Urban Institute houses the Center on Nonprofits and Philanthropy, whose multidisciplinary team of researchers works on nonprofit issues.

Program Support \$25,000

Washington Regional Association of Grantmakers

www.washingtongrantmakers.org

The Washington Regional Association of Grantmakers promotes and supports effective and responsible philanthropy by serving the needs of grantmakers in Greater Washington.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$59,800

Washington Regional Association of Grantmakers

www.washingtongrantmakers.org

The Washington Regional Association of Grantmakers houses TouchDC, which promotes safe and convenient online charitable giving to organizations in Greater Washington.

Nonprofit Sector Strengthening \$65,000

LEADERSHIP Directors and Officers



The Meyer Foundation gratefully acknowledges 12 years of service by outgoing chair, James W. Jones, Esq., Chairman of the Hildebrandt Institute. Jim joined the Meyer board in 1994, at the time the Foundation was celebrating its 50th anniversary. He served on the Investment Committee from 1995 to 2006, then as chair of the Foundation from 2002 to 2006. We salute his deep commitment to justice and to decent lives for all people who call the region home.



President
Julie L. Rogers



Chair
Edward H. Bersoff, Ph.D.
Chairman, Greenwich Associates, LLC



Secretary-Treasurer
Thomas W. Chapman, MPH, Ed.D.
President and CEO, HSC Foundation



Asst. Secretary-Treasurer
Newman T. Halvorson, Jr.
Senior Counsel, Covington & Burling



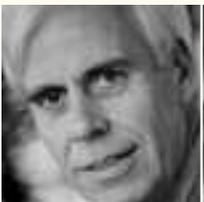
Joshua B. Bernstein
President and CEO, Bernstein Management Corporation



Maria S. Gomez, RN, MPH
Executive Director, Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care



Eric H. Holder, Jr., Esq.
Partner, Covington & Burling



Boisfeuillet Jones, Jr., Esq.
Publisher and CEO
The Washington Post



Barbara J. Krumsiek
President and CEO
Calvert Group, Ltd.



Patricia A. McGuire
President, Trinity College



Robert G. Templin, Jr., Ph.D.
President, Northern Virginia Community College



Gloria WilderBrathwaite, MD, MPH



Francy Lim Youngberg
President,
Youngberg & Associates

Staff



Kristen Conte
Vice President
Finance and Administration



Karen FitzGerald
Program Officer



Carmen James Lane
Program Officer



Richard L. Moyers
Program Officer
Nonprofit Sector Fund



Danielle M. Reyes
Program Officer



Kimichelle Aboutorabi
Receptionist



Karen A. Plunket
Special Assistant



Gia Regan
Executive Assistant to the President



Jane Robinson Ward
Grants Manager



Albert Ruesga
Vice President
Programs and Communications



Christy Woods
Senior Program Assistant II



Katherine T. Freshley
Senior Program Officer



Trinishia Samuels
Business Operations and Communications Assistant



Julie L. Rogers
President

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Statement of Financial Position For Year Ending December 31, 2005

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$	170,410
Accounts receivable		283,435
Nonprofit sector fund loans receivable, net		222,500
Investments		192,217,899
Property and equipment, net		147,009
Deposits		51,445

Total assets **\$ 193,092,698**

LIABILITIES

Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$	150,253
Grants payable		1,047,500
Total current liabilities		1,197,753

Long-term liabilities		
Grants payable, net		784,532

Total liabilities **\$ 1,982,285**

UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS

Board designated	\$	31,060
Undesignated		191,079,353

Total unrestricted net assets **\$ 191,110,413**

Total liabilities and net assets **\$ 193,092,698**

Statement of Activities For Year Ending December 31, 2005

REVENUES

Dividends and interest	\$	4,613,020
Realized gain (loss) on sale of investments		10,064,594
Unrealized gain (loss) in investments		4,488,913
Contributions		5,000
Other income		84,299

Total revenues **\$ 19,255,826**

EXPENSES

Program	\$	8,596,310
Investment activities		1,095,668
Management and general		358,212

Total expenses **\$ 10,050,190**

Increase in unrestricted net assets **\$ 9,205,636**

Unrestricted net assets at beginning of year **\$ 181,904,777**

Unrestricted net assets at end of year **\$ 191,110,413**

NONPROFIT SECTOR FUND

In 1994, Meyer became one of the first private foundations in the country to establish a fund to support capacity building for grantees and to strengthen the region's nonprofit sector. A decade later, the Nonprofit Sector Fund has become a nationally recognized model for regional nonprofit capacity building. The Nonprofit Sector Fund includes three programs: management assistance, nonprofit sector strengthening, and cash flow loans.

In 2005, the management assistance program provided funding to help 35 grantees

- conduct strategic planning and organizational assessments;
- improve their financial systems;
- strengthen their boards;
- plan for leadership transitions; and
- work in other ways to build effectiveness and sustainability.

Over the past three years, Meyer has increased its focus on strengthening and supporting the executive leadership of grantees. To learn more about the challenges and professional development needs of executive directors, Meyer worked with CompassPoint Nonprofit Services in 2005 to conduct a national study of executive directors of community-based nonprofits. Nearly 2,000 executives from eight major cities answered questions about their career paths, likely tenure, relationships with their boards and management teams, and major frustrations. **Daring to Lead 2006**, the report on the study, was released in March 2006.

In addition to revealing deep anxiety about fundraising and financial sustainability, the survey responses highlighted key challenges that affect the ability of nonprofit organizations to recruit new leaders to replace those who are leaving. We learned, for example, that three-quarters of survey respondents plan to leave their jobs within five years, but less than a third had discussed succession planning with their boards. We also learned that most executives believe they have made a significant financial sacrifice to work in the nonprofit sector and that their successors will need to be paid substantially higher salaries. Executive directors who were very dissatisfied with their compensation were twice as likely as other respondents to be leaving within a year.

In response to the many challenges facing the executive directors, Meyer has launched **Rewarding Leadership**, a three-year, \$2.2 million initiative to stabilize and strengthen the executive leadership of its grantees. Components of the initiative include increased training opportunities for executive directors in Greater Washington, expanded support for executive coaching and executive transition, and the **Exponent Award**, which will allow Meyer to recognize and provide substantial leadership development grant funding for up to five outstanding executive directors each year.

To learn more about the Nonprofit Sector Fund and the Rewarding Leadership initiative or to download *Daring to Lead 2006*, visit www.meyerfoundation.org.

GUIDELINES FOR MEYER'S GRANTMAKING PROGRAM

The Meyer Foundation awards grants to nonprofit organizations that serve the people and communities of Greater Washington. Grants fall in seven program areas: arts, heritage, and culture; community service; education; health and mental health; law and justice; neighborhood development and housing; and nonprofit sector strengthening.

ELIGIBILITY

To be eligible for consideration, an applicant must be

A nonprofit organization with tax-exempt status under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, and organized and operated for charitable purposes.

Located within and primarily serving the Washington, DC region, defined as the District of Columbia; Montgomery, Prince George's, Calvert, Charles, and St. Mary's counties in Maryland; and Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William, and Stafford counties and the cities of Alexandria, Falls Church, Manassas, and Manassas Park in Northern Virginia.

The Foundation generally **WILL NOT** consider requests to fund

- Individuals, either through scholarships or other forms of financial assistance
- Scientific or medical research
- Sectarian purposes (programs that promote religious doctrine)
- Special events or conferences
- Endowments

HOW TO APPLY

The Meyer Foundation uses a two-step application process:

STEP ONE

Organizations seeking funding from the Meyer Foundation are required to first submit a letter of inquiry (LOI).

STEP TWO

Foundation staff will review all letters of inquiry. The Foundation will notify applicants of its interest within two months of the LOI deadline.

If the work described in the LOI is selected for further consideration, a program officer will schedule a meeting to discuss the request. At that time, the Foundation may invite a full proposal, due on a date agreed upon by the program officer and the organization. Invitation to submit a full proposal does not guarantee funding of the request. Uninvited proposals will not be accepted.

For complete instructions on submitting an LOI, deadlines, or to download an LOI cover sheet, please visit www.meyerfoundation.org.

OVERVIEW OF FUNDS COMMITTED IN 2005

	No. of Grants	\$ Amount Committed	% of Subtotal
GENERAL GRANTMAKING			
Arts, Heritage and Culture	42	\$1,540,500	28%
Community Service	41	\$1,229,500	22%
Education	35	\$996,500	18%
Health and Mental Health	12	\$535,000	10%
Law and Justice	24	\$577,500	10%
Neighborhood Development and Housing	24	\$688,000	12%
SUBTOTAL	178	\$5,567,000	100%
NONPROFIT SECTOR FUND			
Management Assistance Program	35	\$498,000	35%
Nonprofit Sector Strengthening	36	\$501,764	35%
Cash Flow Loan Program	9	\$441,000	31%
SUBTOTAL	80	\$1,440,764	100%
GRAND TOTAL	258	\$7,007,764	



MeyerFoundation
EUGENE AND AGNES E. MEYER FOUNDATION

1400 16th Street, NW, Suite 360

Washington, DC 20036

meyerfoundation.org