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As we considered our 2022 Annual Report, one idea for a theme rose up above the rest – **“What is your why?”** One of the greatest gifts of working for a community foundation is meeting people who want to share with you their “why” for giving back. It’s our job, then, to help them figure out **how**.



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We asked some of our friends in philanthropy about their “why”. This is a great question because not everyone involved in our work is connected in the same way or for the same reasons. However, those independent journeys ultimately combine to create experiences and opportunities that make our communities even stronger. Read on for a glimpse of the “whys” offered in the words of those we asked.

why? how? ACTION!

When we first meet with a new potential donor, there is a wonderful moment when they tell us their story. We learn about the inspiration for their giving, the reason they want to take their philanthropy to the next level by opening a fund or establishing a legacy. There are times that the story is sad, like when a fund is being opened in memory of a loved one, but there is always hope and happiness around the corner.

Reading these stories helped me to remember those moments with each of these philanthropists. We began our conversations with them learning about their why and then transitioned to how. How fortunate are we to get to help people transform their why into action!

These actions when put into motion create inspiring acts of philanthropy. For some, it is sharing time and talent in support of service. For others, it is supporting specific nonprofit organizations in perpetuity so that those organizations have a stronger financial footing. Some people leave it up to CFOV to decide where the greatest needs will be now and in the future.

If you have been holding on to a reason to give and looking for a way to make it happen, we hope you will reach out to us!

Susie Nelson
Susie Nelson Executive Director
Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley

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Why use philanthropy to reduce barriers to employment?

David H. McKinley | Founding Member of FACTS



Addressing Challenges Through Philanthropy

In 2019, seeing many struggling to care for themselves despite the strong economy, we assembled a small group of thoughtful and generous men that shared a desire to address challenges of the Greater Wheeling area through targeted philanthropy. Ultimately, we formed FACTS to coordinate our help for individuals experiencing barriers to employment. Working with partner organizations, we've sought to fund targeted grants to programs that would empower people to transform their lives and contribute to their communities.

By bringing together a diverse group of well-connected, visionary leaders with the ability and desire to help improve the lives of others, we believed we could do the research necessary to get to the heart of systemic problems like access to housing, transportation, healthcare, job training, and life skills.

Then, through significant grants, our collective could fund solutions to the causes of common barriers to employment rather than treating symptoms of unemployment. It was a bold idea, but we felt strongly about the potential to do good in a strategic way.

We've attracted nearly 40 members, all contributing \$1,000 or more a year, from varying backgrounds, ages, and cities throughout the Ohio Valley. Some of these members serve on one of several committees, while others simply contribute, attend quarterly meetings,

*A community foundation can be the perfect home for philanthropists of all kinds to make an impact. Sometimes that's seen in giving through individuals, generations of families, corporations or groups of individuals who share an interest in making some element of life better for others. Here's more about **FACTS Impact**, a donor advised fund with a unique mission and model. This group is laser-focused on efforts to use philanthropy to support solutions to address a multi-layered challenge.*

and vote on impactful grant proposals. We're thankful for everyone's support and pursue continued expansion of our membership.

Through awards in 2020 and 2021, FACTS has granted more than \$70,000 to local organizations. One \$25,000 award funded a pilot program which proved so successful, the grantee was then able to secure a \$500,000 grant to significantly expand upon their early successes.

While we're having success with our processes for research, grants, and producing accountability to commitments, more work remains to be done helping those struggling to support themselves. So, with an interest in granting as much as \$100,000 a year, we encourage others to join our effort to maximize the impact of these processes with additional funds to be granted.

Supporting the focus of FACTS can take many forms to align with all levels of interest. We believe this structure offers a unique opportunity for philanthropically minded individuals and entities alike to be part of meaningful work that represents active investment in addressing complex community needs.

Why give to the Community Impact Fund?

Jay Frey & Michael Hires | Community Impact Fund Supporters



Community
impact fund

*We're sure you've heard the phrase "if you've seen one _____, you've seen them all". Not true for community foundations! Community foundation work shouldn't look the same because no two places are alike! Even though community foundations vary in the methods used to complete the day-to-day, all share a common interest in **strengthening the communities they serve**. One of the ways CFOV does that is through our Community Impact Fund. Not only does the Community Impact Fund make a difference for grantee organizations, but it also offers a unique opportunity for donors.*

Every donor seeks to make an impact with their contributions. There are plenty of worthy causes in the Ohio Valley that could benefit from gifts given in most any form. For Michael and me, the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley is among the best to receive our charitable dollars.

The Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley offers donors more choices for how a donation is used than most nonprofit organizations. Many donors to CFOV have created donor advised funds to channel their philanthropic support to a favorite cause or charity. These funds, and others available, are truly making an impact across the Ohio Valley.

We were attracted to the CFOV's Community Impact Fund. This fund isn't directly tied to a person, family or corporation – it is tied to the community. Contributions to the Fund are distributed to nonprofit organizations addressing critical needs and working to improve the quality of life for all. In that spirit, we would encourage everyone to consider contributing to the Community Impact Fund every year.

Why?

The CFOV is very tuned in to areas of community need that are generally underfunded, facing a financial challenge or are just not on anyone's radar. Community Impact Fund contributions allow the Foundation to address those most pressing needs that might otherwise go unmet.

It is empowering to support such a broad vehicle of community support.

Giving through CFOV's Community Impact Fund allows us to be part of a large collective effort making a positive difference in a flexible way. Flexibility became critical throughout COVID-19 and put a spotlight on how community philanthropy can fill gaps in ways that other sectors cannot.

Why make home, home?



Please meet Julie "Lindy" Carey, a 2015 graduate of Wheeling Park High School and a 2019 graduate of West Virginia University. She was a 2019 CLIP participant, and her experience is exactly what we love to see!

It's no secret the Ohio Valley has long struggled with how to keep our young people "home" rather than establishing roots in "bigger and better" cities ... and taking their talents, future families and community contributions with them. This is a multi-faceted challenge accompanied by multi-faceted solutions. CFOV has embraced one of these solutions within our Community Leader Internship Program. This program exists to combat the out-migration of Ohio Valley youth and does so through a paid internship at a partnering host business and valuable personal and professional development opportunities. Our time with each cohort of participants is a short seven weeks, but often that's all the time needed to help change the mindset of a student who likely had sights set on a new home.

Why did I make home, home?

Well, it's simple. I grew up in a place that encouraged me to be whomever I wanted. I attended the public school system that supported me and provided me with opportunities to excel academically. I lived in a safe place with a community that looked out for one another. How could I give that all up? Now I work in an area that provides multiple opportunities to grow in my career. I live in the same community that continues to look out for each other. I go out and about on weekdays and weekends to try a new restaurant or enjoy live music. I am five minutes from some of the people I love the most. I made home, home so I could give back to it the way it has given back to me.

★ My stars aligned, in large part, thanks to the Community Foundation. CFOV helped my career blossom through the **Community Leader Internship Program (CLIP)**.

As an intern at the Wheeling-Ohio County Health Department, my work was never overlooked, and I was offered a full-time job in my field of study straight out of college. This experience afforded to me through this program absolutely allowed me to create my future. I believe that without this opportunity, I would not have known exactly where to begin my career after graduation.

CLIP and the Foundation gave me a framework for how I can live the life I want to live. The program taught me that setting goals and achieving them is possible. The connections you create throughout the program, which then lead to even more links, give you a fantastic group of people who support you and want to see you succeed. From the different people you meet to the places you visit; it is an experience that puts everything into perspective. The entire program helped me realize what is truly important in life. Make your purpose even bigger than you thought it was.

Why leave a legacy?



Marilyn Wehrheim | CFOV Legacy Society Member

Plan now to give later.

This concept can be described as a “charitable layaway” of sorts, except the financial resources appear once it is time to honor intentions expressed during a donor’s lifetime. We call such intentions legacy agreements, and these agreements serve as a flexible roadmap to future charitable plans. Legacy agreements can be the beginning of a new fund or used to support a fund that already exists. CFOV can be a partner in your charitable planning and help you create your legacy.

Often times, legacy agreements are born from meaningful life experiences and developed with love and goodness in mind. The reflection below represents the power of legacy - what will yours look like?

When I was in high school, I enjoyed reading and writing poems. One poem by Kahlil Gibran touched my heart - *“You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.”* This developed a desire to help others and a reason to become involved in community service.

While that poem continues to be part of the inspiration for my community involvement, my parents were ALWAYS serving others. Their constant acts of service were showing me how I would want to live, too. Their influence had a profound effect on how I grew into my own means of giving and serving.

Mom and Dad took their volunteering seriously, and many of their assignments followed me and my brothers through our school careers – including college! They weren’t limited to school-based service and regularly extended their helping hands to our church, local hospital, the neighborhood and more.

Plenty of first-hand experiences were offered to me by way of the example set by my parents. I literally followed in their footsteps. Prior to and after their passing, I assumed roles at their favorite community events to support the causes we came to care about as a family. Many of these involved spaghetti dinners, one of Mom’s go-to fundraising methods. I’ve made thousands of meatballs!

I could go on forever about the community service projects of my parents, but the important thing is how they taught me to give to

others. I have my own passions now and giving brings me joy. The more I give, the more I receive! The feeling is indescribable, and the best part is seeing the happiness and opportunity it brings to others.

Through the community foundation, I established the **Messino-Wehrheim Scholarship Fund**. This fund not only honors the memory of my parents, George and Marie Messino-Wehrheim, and my younger brother, Paul, but it also helps students as they pave their educational path. The fund is making higher education more affordable, and possible, for recipients. After my passing, a portion of my estate will be left to the fund, which will allow my family legacy and memory to grow stronger while continuing to give opportunity for our area’s young people. Even though my physical involvement will be no more, it is my hope that the fund will perpetuate the good that comes from giving.

I am my parents' legacy; their love and kindness are the seeds planted in my heart years ago. They formed me into the person I am today and taught me to give of myself to others. Winston Churchill said it best:

*“We make a living by what we get.
We make a life by what we give.”*

Why not stay a millionaire?



Mark Cline
Ohio Vax-A-Million Winner and CFOV Fund Holder

CFOV is honored to hold over 270 funds that make good things happen. Those 'good things' vary and how those funds came to exist vary in all the ways you can imagine ... or maybe not! CFOV was chosen as the philanthropic partner of choice for a person who found themselves in a unique and very public situation! Read on to learn more about how CFOV was able to help a millionaire make some of his money disappear - in the spirit of making good things happen!

Most people will remember the COVID pandemic negatively. But for me it presented an opportunity to help the community where I grew up. In June 2021, I became the third winner of Ohio's Vax-a-Million drawing. This program provided incentives for people to get their COVID vaccines. My name was drawn, and I became a millionaire!

Within two hours after finding out I won, the local news stations were at my door and asking what plans I had for the money.

I knew I would use it to help my family and I liked the idea of scholarships. But I did not have any real plans on how I would use it.

I retired from Marathon Petroleum in 2016. My wife and I spent our working years building a solid retirement plan to meet our lifetime goals. This unconventional Vax-a-Million windfall provided a unique opportunity to pay it forward in recognition of the help we received along the way that allowed us to achieve our goals.

I credit much of my professional success to the experiences I gained as a member of the Brilliant Volunteer Fire Department (Jefferson County, Ohio). This is where I became a paramedic which led me to working for the Norman

(Oklahoma) Police Department - EMS, which enabled me to complete my Bachelor of Science in fire protection and safety from Oklahoma State University, resulting in my career with Marathon.

There is truth to the statement "it's hard to give money away" because there are so many interesting options! I started researching information on setting up a scholarship fund which connected me with CFOV. After discussing my goals with the staff, I decided to create a donor advised fund with a special focus on supporting first responders in Jefferson County, Ohio. I chose a donor advised fund because it offered flexibility and let me recommend where funds should be distributed. It also enabled me to name successor advisors upon my passing.

My hope is that the Jefferson County Emergency Responder Fund helps emergency response organizations obtain the training and equipment they need to respond to incidents in the communities they serve. I also hope that the fund grows to enable it to provide more support well into the future.

So, why did I not stay a millionaire?

For me it is simple. I find it more rewarding to have a full heart than a full bank account.



Why serve?

Marlene Midget
CFOV Board Member

CFOV, like all charitable organizations, is governed by a board. In CFOV's case, our Board of Directors is comprised of 22 individuals who bring relevant skill sets to the table that combine to support the responsibility that comes with overseeing the fulfillment of the organization's charitable purpose. CFOV's board members are volunteers and eagerly demonstrate a commitment to the mission and vision we seek to serve. We're pleased to introduce you to Marlene Midget, a CFOV board member who has made service a way of life. **Life's most persistent and urgent question is:**

"What are you doing for others?" -Martin Luther King Jr.

The question posed by MLK Jr., is one I ask myself regularly and the response differs by the day.

I believe examining "how" we serve our community is necessary to create and contribute to a thriving community.

I learned very early in life the value of being engaged in my community. My family has always modeled a strong example of volunteering, whether it be through the Wayman AME Church, the American Legion Post 89 or other community organizations working to make our communities prosper.

As I grew as a student and a young person, I was involved in the activities of groups like our church's Young People Department, the American Heart Association and Junior Olympics. I had wonderful opportunities to serve alongside my neighbors in East Wheeling. My higher education took me to West Liberty State College, where I continued to develop my passion for service and embark on a long career supporting education.

Now, as a retired early childhood education professional, I'm honored to be a board member of the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley. I believe in the mission of the organization and see that mission come to life not just through the scholarships offered through the Foundation, but through efforts related to "identifying and addressing human infrastructure needs".

One of my favorite examples of this is the Emergency Impact Fund the Foundation established at the beginning of COVID. It was heartwarming to receive fundraising updates and bittersweet to review the grants being awarded to organizations supporting a wide variety of needs in the places we call home. The start of the pandemic was a very scary time and a lot of good was able to be done despite immense uncertainties. The Emergency Impact Fund is as good of an example as any when it comes to seeing a community rally together when times get tough. Though, it's not a surprise as this trait is commonly demonstrated in the Ohio Valley!

My vision for the area is one I have had for many years. I want to see opportunities exist that lead to productive actions that will benefit people from all walks of life. I want to be part of building a community that is diverse, inclusive and equitable for all. I want to see a place where everyone is considered an asset and is invited to sit at the table of ideas.

All seasons of my life have included elements of service. I'm retired, but I'm certainly busy and I like it that way! Serving others helps me honor my commitment to making a difference, while learning a lot about needs and solutions.

We all share the responsibility of being good shepherds of our community and its people from cradle to grave. Improving the quality of life is what it's all about for me. I challenge everyone to identify one way you can serve others – it won't take long for you to find the value!

Why endowment?



Lori Jones
Executive Director of YWCA Wheeling

Forever. *So much of our work at CFOV is centered around a rather intangible and abstract concept. A child might feel like forever is the length of time it takes to “grow up”. Someone else might feel as though forever still isn’t long enough to be around the people and places they love the most. A community foundation is interested in forever from the perspective of bettering the community it serves. This happens in many ways, most notably through structuring charitable opportunities to last ... forever! One of those ways is through an agency endowment fund. These funds offer important opportunities and flexibility for the benefit of the associated organization. CFOV holds several agency endowments for organizations throughout the Ohio Valley. Learn more about one of those funds and how it is making the idea of forever more possible.*

The YWCA Wheeling is a not-for-profit organization charged with assisting vulnerable community members. That vulnerability is why it is imperative to ensure the organization is positioned in a way to provide those services well into the future. Our mission to eliminate racism and empower women serves as our guiding force to keep working toward changes that keep families safe.

This big picture view is why it made sense to establish an **agency endowment fund** at the Community Foundation for the Ohio Valley. We continue to grow and expand our reach and services, and the endowment fund is a way to safeguard the future of the YWCA’s Family Violence Prevention Program. In addition to the financial stability and longevity the endowment fund provides, it also helps the YWCA signal stability to our donors and sets the stage for forward-thinking growth, rather than survival.

We can think about preserving our historic building on Chapline Street in Wheeling where we have served people for over 100 years.

We can think about expanding our program offerings to serve even more women and children.

We can think about hiring more staff with a passion for the people we serve.

We can think about the partnerships we can create within the community.

We can think how to best accommodate the needs of our clients and residents as they navigate a very vulnerable and fragile time of their lives.

When we think about fundraising, we can focus on the **big picture** instead of getting by.

Having an endowment fund demonstrates to our board, our staff, volunteers, donors, those we serve and to the community at large know, loud and clear, that the YWCA Wheeling is here to stay.

Donor Impact Breakfast



**JERRY SCHMITT
COMMUNITY SERVICE
AWARD RECIPIENTS**
Margaret Brennan – 2014
Joseph W. Boutaugh – 2015
Dr. Darrell Cummings – 2022

After two years of not being able to gather as a community of donors, supporters, and friends, we held the inaugural CFOV Impact Breakfast in March of 2022. The event was held in the Capitol Theatre Ballroom in Downtown Wheeling, the restoration of which was made possible in part through the Capitol Theatre Preservation Trust Fund, a fund of CFOV.

In addition to excellent food and fellowship, the Impact Breakfast program included the recognition of two outstanding individuals who have made a significant impact on the Upper Ohio Valley.

Rev. Darrell Cummings of Bethlehem Apostolic Temple in North Wheeling and Shiloh Apostolic Faith Assembly in Weirton received the Jerry Schmitt Community Service Award. The award is named after former CFOV President Jerome “Jerry” Schmitt, who passed away in 2013. In addition to leading his congregations, Rev. Cummings has organized multiple programs and giveaway events open to all in the community. These events bring together large numbers of volunteers to serve their neighbors, whether as part of back-to-school parties, holiday meals or youth programs. Rev. Cummings truly exemplifies the spirit of community service.

CFOV awarded the first-ever CFOV Professional Advisor Award to P. Kim McCluskey, a Vice President and Senior Trust Officer at WesBanco. In addition to his own civic involvement, McCluskey has quietly introduced charitably inclined clients of his at WesBanco to CFOV. Funds he has helped establish now make annual grants of over \$200,000 to alleviate poverty, protect animals, enhance education, and preserve history up and down the Upper Ohio Valley. Like many of our partners in the legal, accounting and banking sectors, McCluskey receives no tangible benefit for directing new philanthropists to the CFOV, he does it because he believes in the mission of Foundation and the good his clients can do through it.

The Community Foundation is grateful for the support of our donors and friends. As a public charity, our impact is made possible only through the kindness of people like Darrell Cummings, Kim McCluskey, and you. We were glad to be able to come together in 2022, and we look forward to seeing you this year!

FUNDS

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Donor Advised Funds

Donor Advised Funds provide a simple, powerful and very personal approach to giving. Donors and advisors stay actively involved in the process and work closely with the Foundation staff to identify community nonprofits doing meaningful work on the issues they care about most.

Aaron Davies Charitable Fund
Advancing Racial Justice in West Virginia Fund*
An Answered Prayer Fund
Andy Hogan Charitable Fund
Angel Fund
Bailey Family Fund
Belmont County Endowment Fund
Belmont County Enrichment Fund
Beth Raimonde Weaver Fund
Board Family Fund
Brann & Helen Altmeyer Fund
Bridgeport Educational Assistance Foundation
C. Tim Meighen Memorial Fund
Cattrell Family Fund (In Memory of George & Robert Cattrell)
Charles Lando Memorial Fund
Charles R. & Fred R. Wilcox Family Memorial Fund
Cochrane Moneske O'Brien Charitable Fund
David & Mary McKinley Fund*
Drs. Madhu and Krishan Aggarwal Family Foundation Fund
Eastern Ohio Dental Society Oral Health Care Fund
Edward and Marisa Nolan Family Fund*
Elizabeth S. Hess-Gebhard Fund
FACTS Impact Fund
Former Martins Ferry Kiwanis Club Charitable Fund
Foundation for Appalachian Ohio Youth Fund
Fred R. & Jessie E. Wilcox Memorial Fund
Fred R. Wilcox Memorial Fund

George Charles "Charlie" Hughes III Memorial Fund
Give Wetzel County Fund*
Glaub Family Fund
Glory to Christ Fund
Gompers Fund
Goodman Family Fund
Hess Family Fund
James B. Chambers Memorial Foundation Fund
James McCune Foundation Fund
Janie Altmeyer Think Pink Fund
Jefferson County Emergency Responder Fund*
Jerry & Lova Ebbert Fund
John and Kristina Kramer Charitable Fund
Joseph Krivak Memorial Fund
Kaiser Family Fund
Kemp Trust Fund
Kinsley S. Ard Memorial Fund
Laughlin Chapel Endowment
Lawrence E. Bandi Charitable Fund
Louis & Emma Salvatori
Lynne & Ben Exley IV Charitable Fund
Marshall County Society for Disabled Children & Adults Fund
Mary Ann Hess Fund
Matt Velez Save A Life Fund
McKinley Carter Cares
Miller Family Fund
Mrs. Elizabeth and Br. Michael Mullin Fund*
Nolte Family Fund
Nutting Fund
Ohio Valley Wrestling Coaches Association Fund
OV Foundation Fund
Patrick J. & Kathleen McDermott Fund
Phil Lewton Memorial Sportsmanship Fund
Raise Your Game Fund

**denotes newly established fund*

Robert Hargrave Memorial Fund*
 Robinson Family Fund
 Romeo & Elsie Reyes Family Fund
 Rotary Club of Weirton Heights Fund
 Southwestern Energy
 Stan Sobel Memorial Fund
 Stealey Community Fund
 Stealey Reserve Fund
 Steubenville Revitalization Group Fund
 Stuart and Stephanie Bloch Memorial Fund
 Susie Fadoul Memorial Fund*
 Terek Family Fund
 The Aderholt Family Fund I
 The Wheeling Automobile Club Fund
 Thieroff Family Fund
 Tri-State Filipino American Association Fund
 Urban Youth Work Endowment
 Vaughn Family Fund*
 Veterans Fund (Park Dances Revisited)
 Viking Fund
 Watkins Utica Fund
 Wetzel County Area Fund
 Wetzel Family Fund*
 Wheeling-Nisshin Fund
 Wilma J. Grimes Fund
 Women's Giving Circle
 Women's Giving Circle Endowment
 WV Key Club District Fund

**denotes newly established fund*

Designated Funds

Establishing a Designated Fund allows a donor to support one or more specific charitable organizations while creating a permanent asset on the charity's behalf.

Alice Crow Parriott Fund
 Amaya-Johnson Fund
 Andrew Goldstrom Fund
 Anthony N. Pirraglia Jr. Legacy Fund
 Barbara A. Steele Fund
 Barnesville High School Shamrocks Soccer Fund
 Bellaire Emerging Leader Award Fund*
 Benjamin C. Ybanez Memorial Fund
 Boots Jarvis Memorial Fund
 Brigid O'Brien Fund
 CCHS Scholarship Fund
 Charles & Mary Gantzer Fund
 Chester R. Hubbard Memorial Aid Society Fund
 Coudon Hall Fund
 Courtney & Danielle Block Memorial Scholarship
 Fund Sponsored by UPS

Deever Family Fund
 Earl Gompers & Bernice Grewe-Gompers Fund
 Edna Kiger Rapp Fund
 Elikan Fund
 Elizabeth Stifel Kline Fund for CFOV
 Elizabeth Stifel Kline Fund for United Way
 Evelyn G. Engler Fund for the Seeing Hand Association, Inc.
 Evelyn G. Engler Fund for Wheeling Society for
 Crippled Children (Easter Seals)
 Franco J. DeSantis Memorial Fund
 Friends of Wetzel County Animal Shelter Supporters,
 Inc. Fund
 George V. Thieroff, Sr. Donor Designated Fund
 Gilbert S. Bachmann Memorial Fund
 Helen P. Rowley & Leonard Rowley Memorial Fund
 H. Lawrence Jones Fund
 Irene Meagel Fund
 James & Betty Kinsey Legacy Fund
 James, Louise and Clyda Manley Fund
 John & Alia Karras Family Fund
 John Marshall High School Scholarship Fund
 John Oliver Rankin, M.D., Memorial Fund
 Julia Schaltenbrand Endowment Fund
 Kalb Family Fund
 Kelly Dolan Memorial Fund
 Lawrence E. Bandi Fund
 Lee Ann Foundation for Victims of Breast Cancer
 Lisa Cockayne Animal Care Fund
 Madalyn McCreary Memorial Fund
 Mary's Provisions for the Poor Fund
 Messino-Wehrheim Fund
 Michael and Betty Karras Memorial Fund
 Mount Wood Cemetery Fund
 Music Magic Fund
 Nolte Animal Fund*
 Pamela Sue Kennen Blevins Legacy Fund
 Pangilinan-Torres Charity Fund
 Paul H. & E. Ruth Eddy Memorial Scholarship Fund
 Peterson Community Foundation
 Pine Grove Library Fund
 Racam Agriculture Education Fund*
 Rachael Worby Scholarship Fund
 RDH12 Fund for Sight (Jefferson County)
 Robert W. Schramm West Liberty State College Science
 Fair Fund
 Roslyn & Charles Lando Fund
 St. Clairsville Public Library Foundation Fund
 St. John the Divine Living Memorial Endowment Fund
 St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Fund*
 Union Local Schools Curriculum Enhancement Fund
 Wes Wagner Art Scholarship

Wetzel County Hospital Fund
W. Frederick Bartholomew Fund
Wheeling Health Right Watkins Family Endowment Fund
Wheeling Middle School Boosters Club Fund
Whipkey Charitable Fund
William H. Homan Founders Fund
Women's Giving Circle Lifetime Fund
WPHS Athletic Boosters Fund
Youth Club of Marshall County Fund

**denotes newly established fund*

Agency Endowment Funds

Area nonprofit organizations establish agency endowments to strengthen and grow fundraising efforts and to ensure a means of permanent support. Holding the fund at CFOV gives the nonprofit the ability to fully focus on their mission rather than the management of the fund.

Children's Museum of the Ohio Valley Endowment Fund
Edgar Hooper Memorial Endowment Fund
Elizabeth A. Kyle Fund
Grand Vue Park Foundation Fund
Jefferson County United Way Fund
Lesley W. Galinski Endowment for Music and Fine Arts Fund
Millsop Community Center Legacy Trust Fund
Mountain Heart Fund
Tyler County Public Library Fund*
United Way Endowment Fund
Wheeling Health Right - Weidle Memorial Fund
YMCA of Wheeling Endowment Fund
Youth Services System Futures Fund
YWCA Domestic Violence Service Fund

**denotes newly established fund*

Field of Interest Funds

Donors who establish a Field of Interest Fund target their gift to address a specific area of need. No matter your area of interest, the Community Foundation can assist in establishing a fund and direct strategic gifts to address what's important to you.

Jefferson County Fund
Joseph & Marilyn Fraker Animal Care Fund
Kathryn B. Snively Fund
Margaret Dankworth Memorial Fund
Marilyn A. Collett Memorial Fund
Mark Eddie Rockin' Juvenile Diabetes Fund
Marshall County Area Fund
MGC Fund
Williams Fund

Community Foundation Initiatives

In our work with donors and charities across the region, we sometimes identify larger issues and opportunities that merit the community's attention. These funds harness the charitable power of many individual donors to help address the issue or opportunity.

Community Leader Internship Program
Women's Giving Circle

Special Project Funds

A special project fund allows donors to create and support innovative activities and programs in the Ohio Valley.

Agudas Achim Congregation Cemetery Fund
Beatty Park Fund of Jefferson County
Belmont County Wellness Fund
Capitol Theatre Preservation Trust Fund
City of Steubenville Parks & Recreation Fund*
City of Wheeling Special Purposes Fund
Early Literacy for Belmont County Fund
Friendship Park of Jefferson County Fund
Jefferson County Trails & Greenways
Perkins Field Committee Fund*
Shadyside Turf Project Fund
Weirton Independence Day Concert Fund
Wheeling Dog Park Fund
Wheeling Doughboy Statue Restoration Fund
Wheeling National Heritage Area Fund

**denotes newly established fund*

Scholarship Funds

Donors help students achieve their dreams through education by establishing or contributing to a scholarship fund. Community Foundation staff work with donors to establish guidelines to create an opportunity that will make a difference.

AAUW Beulah Boyd Scholarship Fund
Barnesville High School Class of 1979 Scholarship for Academic Excellence
Bennett Family Scholarship Fund
Beulah Meyer Scholarship Fund
Bradley A. Miller, Jr. Scholarship Fund
Carl Rollynn "Pop" & Grace B. Sullivan Scholarship Fund
David Robertson Scholarship Fund*
Deever Family Fund
Deever Family Scholarship for Education Fund
Donivon E. Adams Memorial Scholarship Fund
Dr. Jim Mills Scholarship Fund
Edwin "Bud" Weigle Memorial Trade School Scholarship Fund
EQT Students of Excellence Scholarship Fund
FXB Scholarship Fund
Frances S. & Stephen E. Pritchard Scholarship Fund
Frank Ferguson Memorial Scholarship Fund
Fraternal Order of Police Association Scholarship Fund
Friends of MPLX Gathering & Processing Scholarship Fund
Gene DeProsperis Scholarship Fund
George Zatezalo Memorial Scholarship Fund
Glenda K Follett Memorial Scholarship Fund
Helen Biery Memorial Scholarship Fund
Howard Corcoran Memorial Scholarship Fund
IAFF Local #12 Scholarship Fund
Jack & Charolette Nelson Scholarship Fund
Jack & Mary Burgbacher Carpenter Scholarship Fund
Jan Mayhew Graham Scholarship Fund
Jerome B. Schmitt Scholarship Fund
John & Becky Wright First Generation College Fund
John H. & Dorothy M. Zmavec Scholarship Fund
John J. & Tulane B. Mensore Scholarship Fund
John M. & Wanda D. Brown Scholarship Fund
John Nicholas Varlas & Nancy Allen Varlas Scholarship Fund
John & Norma Miller-Daffin Family Foundation Scholarship Fund
John Racer Memorial Scholarship Fund
Joseph M. & Annale R. Wells Scholarship Fund
Joseph P. Mull, Jr. & Virginia P. Mull Scholarship Fund
Joy Cox Nursing Memorial Scholarship Fund
Kathleen Simmons Batalion Memorial Scholarship Fund
Kenneth R. Dennis Scholarship Fund
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