



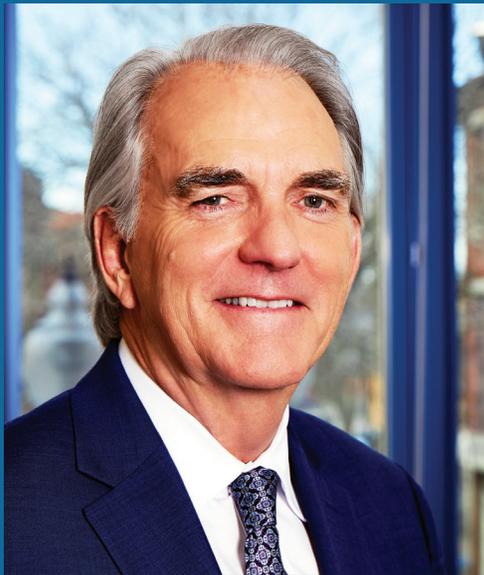
ANNUAL REPORT 2024



community connections







James F. Linnehan Jr., Esq.
GLCF's President & CEO

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- Karen Frederick, Vice Chair
- Michael King, Treasurer
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Connections that Transform

Dear Friends and Supporters,

In the heart of every meaningful change lies a connection. In 2024, GLCF witnessed how authentic connections create transformative ripple effects throughout our community.

Perhaps no story better illustrates this than Sophia Gikas, our 2024 Karamanolis Scholarship recipient. When her heartfelt thank-you letter moved the donor's family, what began as a \$5,000 nursing scholarship became a four-year commitment. Her simple expression of gratitude created a connection that transformed her entire future.

We deepened connections through Arts Elevate, our three-year partnership with the Barr Foundation, recognizing that creativity weaves communities together. This initiative supports arts and culture across our 21 communities, strengthening the creative ecosystem that makes Greater Lowell vibrant.

Our LGBTQ+ Fund Brunch brought together over 100 community members, raising more than \$130,000 in celebration of dignity for all. The Women Working Wonders Fund marked its 20th anniversary, awarding \$70,000 to organizations empowering women and girls—with total distributions now exceeding \$500,000 over two decades. NETSCOUT's Heart of Giving program celebrated its 10th anniversary with us, having awarded \$161,000 to local organizations while engaging employees in community service.

Through partnerships like our collaboration with Community Teamwork Inc. and Mill City Grows, we brought fresh, locally-grown produce to families experiencing homelessness. Our Refugee and Immigrant Resettlement Fund awarded \$65,000 to nonprofits supporting newcomers with housing, food, and essentials.

In total, we distributed \$4.4 million in grants and scholarships to 243 nonprofits, addressing needs from food security to mental health support for children and adolescents. As stewards of \$70 million across 450+ endowed funds, we're honored to bridge generous hearts with pressing needs. From our annual meeting where we awarded \$237,000 to 23 nonprofits, to celebrating community leaders at our "Celebrate Giving" event, every gathering reinforced a fundamental truth: in a world that often feels divided, our work proves we are far more connected than separate.

With deep gratitude,

Jay Linnehan, GLCF President & CEO



2024 by the #s



450 endowed funds



\$626,841 in scholarships were awarded to **197** students from **373** scholarship funds

\$70 million in total assets



\$4,365,913 in grants distributed to **243** nonprofits



Design and Layout: *Jennifer Aradhya*
Photography: *Kevin Harkins, Meg Moore, Jennifer Myers and nonprofit partner courtesy photos.*

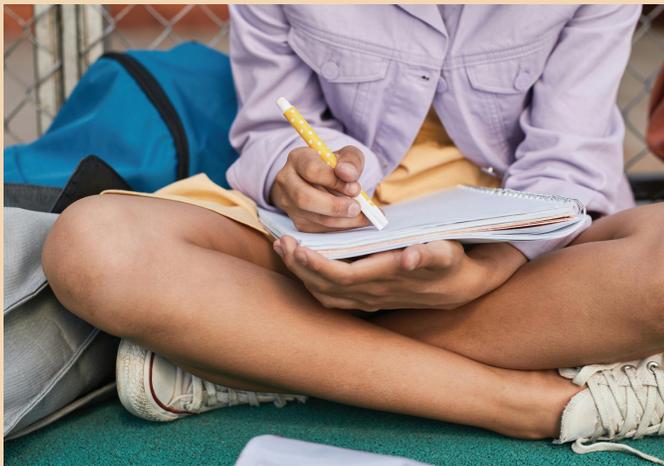
ABOUT GLCF

Established in 1997, the Greater Lowell Community Foundation (GLCF) is a philanthropic organization comprised of more than 450 funds dedicated to improving the quality of life in 21 neighboring cities and towns. With financial assets of more than \$70 million, GLCF annually awards grants and scholarships to hundreds of worthy nonprofits and students. The generosity of our donors has enabled the Community Foundation to award more than \$40 million to the Greater Lowell community.

GLCF Launches “Arts Elevate” with the Barr Foundation



• The Greater Lowell Community Foundation (GLCF) announced the launch of “Arts Elevate” which is part of the Barr Foundation’s “Creative Commonwealth Initiative.” This partnership is designed to enhance and sustain arts and culture in 21 communities in GLCF’s catchment area. The Barr Foundation, established in 1987, is a Boston-based foundation with a focus on Arts & Creativity, Climate and Education. GLCF will receive a three-year, \$575,000 grant.



“Barr is thrilled to continue our partnerships with the Greater Lowell Community Foundation team as it takes important steps to better understand the region’s arts ecosystem and forms strategies that can bring greater resources for artists and arts organizations throughout the diverse communities that make up Greater Lowell,” said San San Wong, Director of Arts and Culture for the Barr Foundation.

Barr invests in community foundations as cornerstone institutions in their regions. These place-based philanthropies hold unique potential as civic leaders and catalysts for positive change. They have knowledge, relationships, and credibility to help infuse arts and creativity into civic life. They can convene organizations across sectors, bring new information and insights to decision makers, raise public awareness of key issues and opportunities, attract donors to generate new funding, and spur collaborations that center arts and culture in community.



“We are honored to join the Barr Foundation’s ‘Creative Commonwealth Initiative’ as art has enormous power to enrich lives, bridge divides, spur innovation, and fuel economic growth,” said Jay Linnehan, GLCF’s President and CEO. “Art brings vibrancy to our community, and we look forward to elevating this vibrancy in Greater Lowell with the support of the Barr Foundation.”

This is the second grant GLCF has received from the Barr Foundation. In 2020, with lead support from the Barr Foundation, the Greater Lowell Community Foundation, in partnership with the City of Lowell, the Lowell Plan, and a wide range of organizations across the city, Mosaic Lowell was created. Mosaic Lowell is an arts, cultural and creative economy plan for the City of Lowell.

To learn more about GLCF’s “Arts Elevate” initiative, please visit: www.glcfoundation.org/arts-elevate/ ■



Support the
work of
Arts Elevate

Financial Report

2024 Statement of Financial Position

ASSETS	
Cash and investments	\$69,727,027
Unconditional promise to give	\$230,130
Total assets	\$69,957,157
LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable / accrued expenses	\$179,951
Grants payable	\$8,000
Agency endowment funds	\$12,117,841
Total liabilities	\$12,305,792
NET ASSETS	
Total net assets	\$57,651,365
Total liabilities and net assets	\$69,957,157

2024 Statement of Activities

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	
Contributions, grants and gifts	\$3,359,578
COVID-19 contrib., grants, and gifts	\$1,200,634
Investment Income	\$8,370,787
Total support and revenue	\$12,930,999
EXPENSES	
Program Services	\$5,370,522
Fundraising	\$373,272
General and administrative	\$320,943
Total expenses	\$6,064,737
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$6,866,262
NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$50,785,103
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	\$57,651,365

Financial Stewardship

The goal of the Foundation's investment program is to preserve and enhance the value of donor gifts, maintain capital for the future, and meet community needs today. To accomplish this goal, we sustain a diversified portfolio overseen by multiple managers.

GLCF Endowed Funds Return

(through 12/31/24)

- 1 Yr. +17.2%
- 3 Yr. +6.8%
- 5 Yr. +10.9%



Scan and Stay Connected with GLCF

To learn about grant and scholarship opportunities, sign up for our monthly newsletter.



In April, Lowell Waterways Vitality Initiative "flipped the switch" on the newest lighting project: the historic Swamp Locks gatehouse.

Founding Donors Acknowledgment

The generous support of private foundations is essential to furthering our work in the community. We appreciatively acknowledge our founding Foundations: The Theodore Edson Parker Foundation (Moses Greeley Parker Foundation and Mary Greeley Parker Morrison Foundation) for their initial and continued support. Additional thanks to the Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust Fund, and Massachusetts Environmental Trust for their support.



GLCF LGBTQ+ fund benefit brunch inside Cobblestones Restaurant in Lowell on June 15.

LGBTQ+ Fund Brunch

► The Greater Lowell Community Foundation (GLCF) hosted a successful LGBTQ+ Fund Brunch on Saturday, June 15, raising more than \$130,000 for its endowed LGBTQ Fund through tickets, donations, and sponsorships. Over 100 attendees gathered at Cobblestones in Lowell to support this initiative to improve the quality of life for the LGBTQ community in Greater Lowell.

The brunch featured a DJ and delicious food, creating a celebratory atmosphere for this event in GLCF’s core commitment to diversity and inclusion. The event featured notable speakers, including fund cofounders Julie Chen, Chancellor of UMass Lowell, and her spouse, Susu Wong, owner of Tomo360. History UnErased founder Deb Fowler also spoke about the history of Pride Month and the importance of this endowment fund for the LGBTQ community.

“This fund is vital to not only ensure hard-fought and hard-won extensions of liberty for the LGBTQ+ community to remain secure in Greater Lowell but also to continue to advance and ensure lived equality for all,” shared History UnErased founder Deb Fowler. ■



2023 Fund cofounded by Julie Chen, Chancellor of UMass Lowell, and her spouse, Susu Wong, owner of Tomo360

Guests celebrated at the inaugural brunch **100+**



Give to the LGBTQ+ Fund to support the annual grants program.

Bringing Fresh Produce to Homeless Families & Individuals in Greater Lowell

▶ Two local nonprofits – Community Teamwork Inc. and Mill City Grows – have teamed up to bring fresh produce to families and individuals experiencing homelessness. The Greater Lowell Community Foundation (GLCF) facilitated the project by partnering with a state-directed program to allocate federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to nonprofit organizations addressing food insecurity in the region.

In partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Housing & Community Development (DHCD), GLCF administered the CARES Act Community Development Block Grant Food Security Program throughout Greater Lowell, explained Jay Linnehan, GLCF President and CEO.

“Through this state program, the Foundation has been able to direct federal funds to support low- to moderate-income households in our service area who are facing food insecurities as a result of COVID-19,” Linnehan said. “Our goal was to partner with nonprofits in our region who provide services to individuals and households living below 80 percent of the applicable area median income,” he added.

Last winter, thanks to this Food Security Program funding, Community Teamwork Inc. (CTI) launched a pilot program with the urban farm program Mill City Grows, to deliver Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) shares to 28 families living in CTI’s family shelter in Tewksbury, according to Amy F. Weatherbee, CTI’s Director of Planning & Quality Improvement.

“We established this program to bring fresh, healthy food to our clients who are experiencing homelessness,” explained Weatherbee. “And we are also supporting Mill City Grows, which has a mission to expand distribution of its locally grown food to residents who need it.”

A Lowell nonprofit, Mill City Grows encourages food justice by improving physical health, economic independence, and environmental sustainability through increased access to land, locally-grown food, and education, according to Co-Executive Director Courtney McSparron.

“Our main farm is located in Lowell, and we predominantly serve Lowell,” said McSparron. “However, we had recently expanded our CSA deliveries to Dracut, Tyngsboro and Tewksbury. So, when CTI called, it was perfect.

“This partnership enables us to deliver a lot of produce to one site – it’s ideal and furthers our mission to get more people fresh food,” she added.



Seona Ban Ngufor, former Mill City Grows Merrimack Valley Growers Aid (MVGA) program participant, now manages her own farm in Dracut.

The Tewksbury family shelter is run by Bela Arruda, CTT's Rehousing & Stabilization Services Manager. She estimates that some 80 individuals — adults and children — enjoyed Mill City Grows' produce last winter.

"Our families loved it," said Arruda. "We delivered CSAs every two weeks and they were so thankful. Fresh produce can be very expensive to buy."

Another thing the families enjoyed was learning about the different vegetables and fruits they received in the CSAs, she said. Mill City Grows included information about the produce delivered, along with recipes and suggestions about how to prepare it.

"Cooking and eating together — and learning about new foods — can be a bonding experience for these families, who can be experiencing difficult and stressful situations," Arruda added.

The winter CSA pilot program was so successful, according to Weatherbee, that CTI applied for and received more funding to continue serving families through the summer, as well as to expand the program to individuals.

Beginning in June, Mill City Grows began delivering CSAs to individuals living in CTT's newly opened Summer Street shelter in Lowell, which provides permanent housing for 19 previously chronically unsheltered individuals.

"Serving our Tewksbury shelter and Summer Street with CSAs made sense, because these families and individuals have kitchenettes in their units and can cook and eat together, as well as store fresh produce," said Sean Wilson, CTT's Deputy Division Director of Family Homeless

Services, Housing & Homeless Service Department.

According to McSparron at Mill City Grows, a very high percentage of what the families and individuals receive in their CSA's grown close by. "This is very good, very fresh produce — grown without pesticides or herbicides — which is not traveling very far to get to them." And Mill City Grows raises culturally sensitive crops as much as possible, she added.

"We're always changing what we grow, based on what the community asks for. We have a large Southeast Asian population here in Lowell, and a growing African community. We work closely with our farmers to grow specialty produce — like water spinach, bitter melon and different types of eggplants — that these populations like.

"James Tierney, our CSA Manager, has really made this program successful. He's very responsive to participants' feedback. We're very hopeful this partnership continues," said McSparron. "These are the families we want to serve."

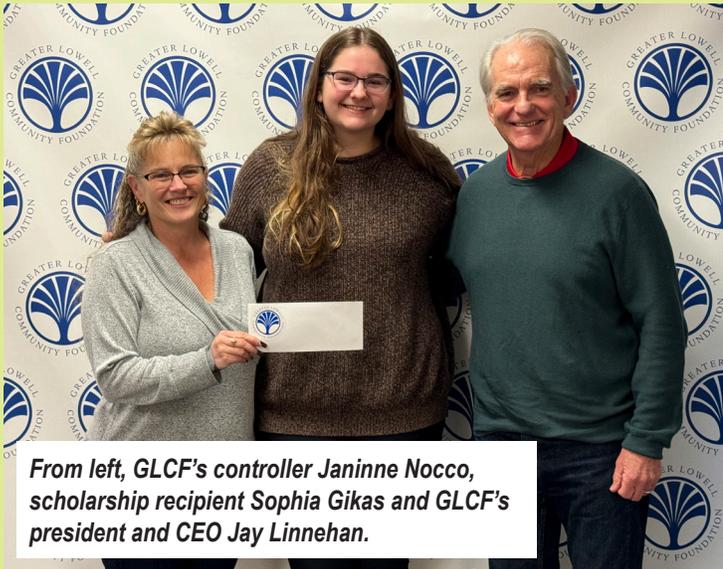
Community Teamwork Inc. is also happy with the arrangement, added Wilson. "CTI is serving some of the most vulnerable and food-insecure clients in the Commonwealth," he said. "This program was an opportunity to try something new, to bring fresh produce to families experiencing homelessness.

"And this program also helps promote feelings of self-sufficiency in these families. We want them to leave our shelter feeling confident that they can handle new and different situations." ■



Volunteers from Cambridge Isotope Laboratories work alongside Mill City Grows at their Big Urban Farm in Lowell.

How “Thank You” Turned a One-Year Karamanolis Scholarship into Four



From left, GLCF's controller Janinne Nocco, scholarship recipient Sophia Gikas and GLCF's president and CEO Jay Linnehan.

▶ Sophia Gikas LHS '24, was thrilled when she received the \$5,000 Demetrios P. Karamanolis Scholarship in May 2024 to pursue a nursing degree. “I didn’t open the envelope until suppertime with my family. When I saw the amount, I cried as I had been budgeting my money to pay for college, working at Market Basket to meet my goal. This scholarship gave me a huge relief.” She was then shocked when she received GLCF’s call to say her UMASS Lowell scholarship was extended by three years.

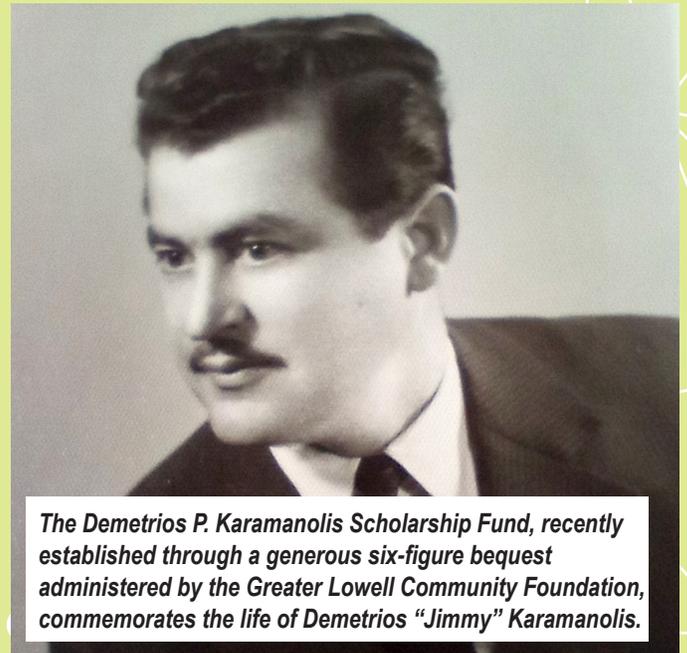
Funded by a bequest, the Karamanolis Scholarship is given to a graduating senior of Greek descent with financial need and a 3.3 GPA or above. Sophia used the award to complement her nursing studies and complete a critical licensed EMT course with Pridestar/Trinity of Lowell.

But, her thank you letter to Maria Recco and Peter Karamanolis, Mr. Karamanolis’ niece and nephew and the scholarship administrators, cinched the additional three years. “I wanted the donor to know who I was and how grateful I was that a generous stranger wanted to help me. I fit the scholarship criteria. Here was an opportunity in front of me, and I would never know what would come of it if I didn’t apply.”

So impressed by Sophie’s “thank you”, Recco decided, “Because Sophia truly embodies the spirit of this award — bright, compassionate, and deeply committed to her community, she exemplifies its values in all she does. It speaks volumes that the first thing she did with the funds was earn her EMT certification.”

Sophia’s goal is to complete her nursing degree at UMASS Lowell, get some experience in an ICU, and eventually become a pediatric nurse practitioner.

Her philosophy is simple and profound: “There are good people in the world who want to help you. If you see an opportunity, take it! Later in life, you can do the same and pay it forward.” ■



The Demetrios P. Karamanolis Scholarship Fund, recently established through a generous six-figure bequest administered by the Greater Lowell Community Foundation, commemorates the life of Demetrios “Jimmy” Karamanolis.

Invest in Dreams. Inspire Generations.

To learn more about these empowering opportunities at GLCF, contact Jay Linnehan or to learn more about creating your own LHS Legacy Scholarship, contact Barbara Dunsford at 978-970-1600 or info@glcfoundation.org.



2024 LHS Scholarships

► In what Greater Lowell Community Foundation President/CEO Jay Linnehan called “philanthropy at its best,” 190 Lowell High School seniors were awarded 373 scholarships totaling more than \$625,000 in the Irish Auditorium at Lowell High School on the evening of May 21.

“Thanks to the generosity of our donors, every student who applied for a scholarship got a scholarship,” Linnehan said, adding that half of the scholarship recipients are the first in their families to go to college and two-thirds exhibited financial need.

Linnehan urged the students to pay it forward as they move through life. “As you journey down the road of life, please don’t forget where you came from or about who helped you along the way,” he said. “Philanthropy is more than just giving money; fundamentally it’s about civic engagement. It is something we all can do. It is about working together to make a difference in our community by doing good. So, get engaged, stay engaged, and give back.” ■



190

Number of Lowell High School seniors were awarded scholarships at Honors Night

Total dollar amount of scholarships awarded at LHS Honors Night

\$625K

373

Number of LHS Scholarships awarded at Honors Night

GLCF Communities



1

Groton Greenway River Festival

GLCF awarded funding in support of the 2024 Groton Greenway River Festival. The Groton Greenway is charged with protecting river and stream frontage in Groton.



2

Project Citizenship

The Citizenship for an Equitable Future project strengthened Project Citizenship's ties in Lowell through nonprofit partnerships and community engagement. Staff and board completed DEIB training, updated volunteer training for racial equity, and gathered client stories at citizenship workshops to reflect Lowell's diverse experiences.



3

Habitat for Humanity North Central Massachusetts

Affordable Home Repairs for Seniors Aging in Place - This home repair program includes input from health and occupational experts on physical, functional, and layout needs of homeowners age 60+, providing a "whole house," longer-term solution for aging in place.



4

Stone Soup Kitchen

Ayer Migrant Communal Kitchen — Funds from this grant enabled migrant families temporarily housed at our local shelter to resume cooking for themselves, rather than relying on restaurant meals that were provided initially.





Good Pickin' Farm

Senior Summer Camp! On Friday, June 21, Good Pickin' Farm hosted senior members of the community for a fun day on the farm, enjoying many favorite activities and a delicious barbecue. The senior members were also given tickets to attend the summer concert series at Good Pickin' Farm. This grant allowed 75 senior members of the Westford Community to get outside and experience a "traditional" camp day filled with games, singing, animal visits, crafts, bubble play, and more.



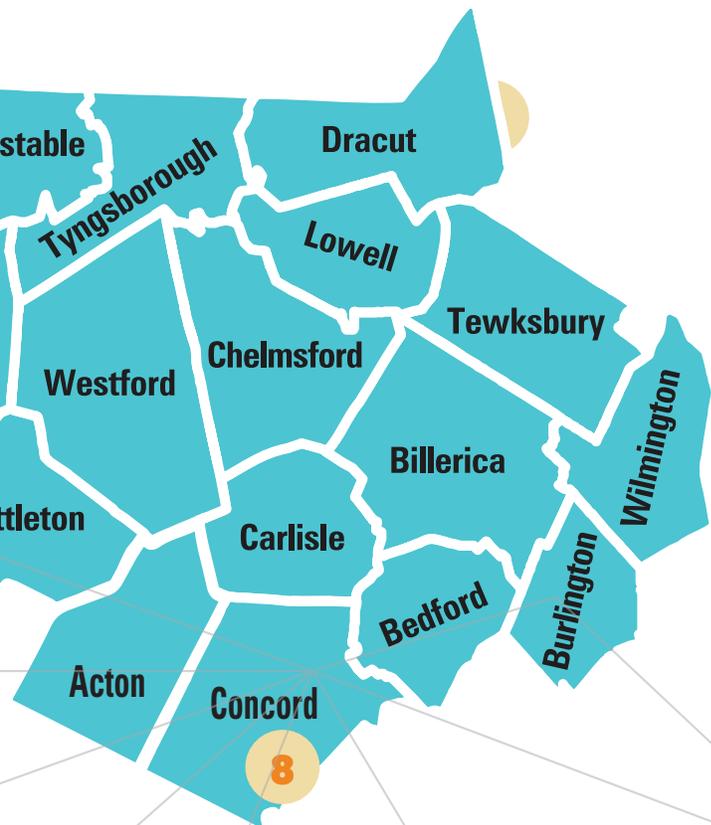
Project Kompass

Project Kompass's Lowell House provides safe, secure housing and wrap-around support for unhoused young pregnant women, young mothers, and their children aged 18-24.



Catie's Closet

Funding provided to underwrite the "Hair Care for All" initiative, which addresses a critical need to create equitable access to culturally appropriate hair products for BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and people of color) children and teens across our programs.



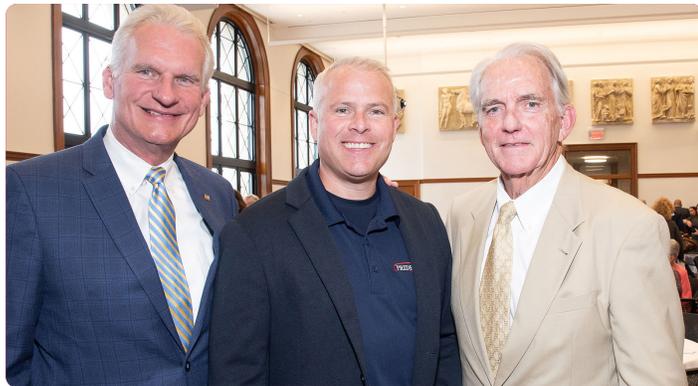
OARS

OARS Water Wise programs provide a fun way for kids to learn about rivers, lakes, and ponds, as well as the plants and animals that are part of their ecosystems, and what they can do to protect them. In 2024, OARS secured pilot programs for in-school and after-school education programs in Concord, Maynard, and Lowell.

Annual Meeting



2024 Discretionary Grant recipients at the Annual Meeting



From left, GLCF Board Chair Chet Szablak, David Daly and GLCF president and CEO Jay Linnehan.



GLCF's Janinne Nocco, Fatima Palermo, and Felice Kincannon



UMass Lowell's Emily Byrne, GLCF's Howard Amidon with GLCF Board Member Dorothy Chen-Courtin



GLCF announces more than \$235K in grants to local nonprofits at Annual Meeting

On Tuesday, June 11, the Greater Lowell Community Foundation hosted its annual meeting at UMass Lowell's Coburn Hall. A record \$237,230 in grant funding was awarded to 23 nonprofits serving Greater Lowell in the funding focus areas of Children's Services, Elder Services, and Racial Equity and Inclusion.

These grant awards are part of a competitive grant process in which nonprofit organizations apply for funds, and independent committees review the proposals and select awardees. The GLCF Discretionary Grants is one of several competitive grant programs offered through the foundation each year.

"These grants were made possible by generous donations from our community and strategic investments," said GLCF President and CEO Jay Linnehan. "The 2024 GLCF Discretionary Grant Cycle is the largest distribution to date – it's indicative of so much of what we do at the Foundation. It is a key part of our being."

"Good work happens every day in our community through the efforts of dedicated and talented staff and volunteers of nonprofit organizations, and we are happy to support that work," said Jennifer Aradhya, GLCF's VP of Marketing, Programs and Strategy. "These grants are another example of GLCF addressing important needs in our community with the support of our community partners and generous donors."

Additionally, the Board of Directors unanimously approved the election of new board member David Daly, of Lowell, Founder and CEO of Pridestar/Trinity EMS. "I am very pleased to welcome Dave as the newest member of our Board," said GLCF President and CEO Jay Linnehan. "As a Lowell resident, he brings a wealth of knowledge about our community." ■

Celebrate Giving

Aging Well and Creating a Legacy

On October 23, the Greater Lowell Community Foundation hosted its annual event that focused on Aging Well and Creating a Legacy at UTEC in Lowell. One hundred community members gathered to celebrate philanthropic achievements and recognize significant contributors who have demonstrated exceptional commitment to the Greater Lowell area.

Jay Linnehan, GLCF's President & CEO, led the event, honoring this year's award and grant recipients for their outstanding dedication to community service and philanthropy in Greater Lowell. "At the Foundation, we believe aging well involves contributing meaningfully to the lives of others and leaving behind a legacy of impact – a life well lived," Linnehan shared.

2024 Honorees and Award Recipients:

- **Business Philanthropy Partner Award:** Red Hat of Westford was honored for its impactful contributions to community programs, highlighting its dedication to social responsibility and community engagement.
- **Bankers' Volunteer Award for Lifetime Achievement:** Jack Moynihan of Lowell received this award for his lifelong dedication to volunteering, exemplifying a spirit of selflessness and commitment to local causes.
- **Steven Joncas Community Connector Award:** Sopheap Theam of Chelmsford, was recognized for her role as a vital community connector, bringing together diverse groups and fostering collaborative relationships within the community through her work with the Southeast Asian Water Festival.
- **GLCF Newell Flather Legacy Fund Grant:** UMass Lowell for Bridges to Success: Empowering Underrepresented Students from Lowell received a grant to further its efforts in promoting equity and providing support and resources. ■



Celebrate Giving focused on "Aging Well and Creating a Legacy," with a conversation with Katharine Esty, PhD and GLCF's Jay Linnehan.



Jack Moynihan of Lowell received the Bankers' Volunteer Award for Lifetime Achievement.



Sopheap Theam of Chelmsford, was recognized with the Steven Joncas Community Connector Award.



Business Philanthropy Partner Award recipient Red Hat of Westford.



Ten years of NETSCOUT Heart of Giving grant recipients celebrate the milestone.



NETSCOUT Celebrates 10 Years of Heart of Giving

► Philanthropic partnerships are the beating heart of the Greater Lowell Community Foundation (GLCF), enabling the organization to fulfill its vital mission to improve the quality of life for the people in our communities. For the past 10 years, NETSCOUT has been an important partner to the GLCF, providing grants and employee volunteers. NETSCOUT's Heart of Giving Community Grant Program has awarded \$115K to local nonprofits over the past decade. Along with those grants, NETSCOUT employees have volunteered countless hours of service. In recognition of this collaboration, an appreciation event was held on June 13.

At the appreciation event, NETSCOUT generously awarded an additional \$46K in unrestricted grants, bringing the total awarded through the Heart of Giving Community Grant program to \$161K. As a result, nine grant recipients received \$4K each on top of the \$10K previously awarded. GLCF also received \$10K in support of its critically important mission. This annual grant partnership continues to build strong relationships between NETSCOUT and nonprofit organizations. This is accomplished by engaging employees in the grant selection process. They learn first-hand about local community needs and are able to get involved in supporting efforts to make a difference. The Heart of Giving Program is a direct reflection of the values of NETSCOUT and its many employees. ■

\$161K

total amount
disbursed through
the Westford Heart
of Giving Community
Grant Program
through GLCF

Year the partnership
was established

2015

NETSCOUT

Guardians of the Connected World

2024 List of Grantees

2024 Grants total \$4,422,477: \$3,496,412 from donor funds and scholarships as well as \$926,065 from discretionary funds

Children's Services - \$110,000

Aaron's Presents
City of Lowell Recreation Office
Cocotree Kids
Dignity Matters, Inc.
Lowell Community Health Center
Lowell Youth Leadership Program Inc.
Mission of Deeds, Inc.
North Star Family Services, Inc.
PAL of Massachusetts
Project Home Again
Refuge Art School Inc.
Sibling Connections

GLCF Refugee and Immigrant Resettlement Fund - \$160,000

International Institute of New England Support and Stability
Lowell Community Health Center Pathway to Healing
Open Table, Inc. Afterschool Snack Program
Stone Soup Kitchen Ministries Personal Care for Migrants in Ayer MA
Dignity in Asylum, Inc. Dignity in Asylum/ safe and welcoming housing to people seeking asylum
Andover Islamic Center Aid to Supplement Gaps in current benefits
Catie's Closet, Inc.

Juniper Networks - \$17,500

Alternative House, Inc.
Saheli, Inc.
The Center for Hope & Healing, Inc.

Leclair Elder Services - \$60,000

Lowell Association for the Blind
Merrimack Valley Food Bank, Inc.
The Nature Connection, Inc.
Open Table, Inc.
Project Citizenship

LGBTQ+ - \$80,000

BAGLY Inc dba Massachusetts Transgender Political Coalition
Danny's Place Youth Services
Greater Boston PFLAG
Greater Lowell Health Alliance
History UnErased, Inc.
MA LGBT Business Network
Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Inc.
Pathway To Better Health

Moses Greeley Parker & Mary Greeley Parker Morrison Fund - \$130,000

Cambodian Mutual Assistance Association

Kids in Disability Sports, Inc.
Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Inc.
Merrimack Valley Housing Partnership
Northern Middlesex Council of Governments
One Can Help Inc
Project Citizenship
THRIVE Communities of Massachusetts
YWCA of Lowell

Nashoba Valley Community Care Fund - \$107,000

Clear Path for Veterans New England
Ellie Fund
Gaining Ground, Inc.
Habitat for Humanity North Central Massachusetts
North Star Family Services, Inc.
Virginia Thurston Healing Garden, Inc

Newell Flather Legacy Fund - \$12,500

UMass Lowell

NETSCOUT Heart of Giving - \$65,000

Catie's Closet, Inc.
Gaining Ground, Inc.
Hidden Battles Foundation
Lowell Association for the Blind
Lowell Kinetic Sculpture Race
Lowell Parks & Conservation Trust
Megan House Foundation, Inc.
Merrimack Valley Food Bank, Inc.
OARS, Inc.
Project Kompass, Inc.
Rise Above Foundation, Inc.
Strongwater Farm Therapeutic Equestrian Center

Northern Middlesex Water Resources Endowment Fund - \$30,000

Oars, Inc
Nashua River Watershed Association
Merrimack River Watershed Council

Red Hat Technology Award - \$68,500

Discovery Museum, Inc.
Drew Farmhouse Project, Inc.
Groton Hill Music Center
Habitat for Humanity of Greater Lowell
Italian Home for Children
Littleton Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics Educational Foundation
Lowell Kinetic Sculpture Race Fiscal Sponsor
Lowell Sun Charities, Inc.
Lowell Transitional Living Center, Inc.
Massachusetts Hispanic Scholarship Fund
Merrimack Valley Food Bank, Inc.
New Hampshire 4-H Association

Project Ellie
UMass Lowell
UTEC, Inc.
Westford Academy

Women Working Wonders Fund - \$75,000

Alternative House
Angkor Dance Troupe
Dwelling House of Hope
International Institute of NE
Project Kompass

Women Working Wonders Fund Mini Grants - \$10,565

Girls Incorporated of Greater Lowell, Inc.
Habitat for Humanity North Central Massachusetts, Inc.
Lowell Community Charter Public School
Lowell General Hospital
Project Kompass
Wish Project, Inc.
Women's Money Matters

Total Grant Cycles from Discretionary Funds = \$926,065

Grant and Scholarship Distributions

In 2024, \$4.4 million was distributed to Greater Lowell nonprofits to improve the quality of life.

- Arts & Culture – 10.34%
- Community & Neighborhood Development – 26.04%
- Environmental – 7.26%
- Food Security – 6.99%
- Health – General – 4.34%
- Housing and Homelessness – 1.87%
- Human Services – General – 23.79%
- Human Services - Youth General – 4.97%
- Other - .55%
- Religion – 1.66%
- Scholarship & Education 12.20%

2024 GLCF Donors



\$25,000+

Mr. David Aldrich
Anonymous
Barr Foundation
Cedar Tree Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Chanler
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Cultural Organization of Lowell
Nancy L. Donahue Fund in Memory of Richard K. Donahue Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Donahue
Ms. Diane Dubois Prestipino
Enterprise Bank
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Strengthening Mental Health Support for Children & Adolescents in Greater Lowell

► Responding to a growing awareness of how the pandemic impacted the mental and emotional health of children and adolescents, the Greater Lowell Community Foundation (GLCF) awarded grants to help three nonprofits improve mental-health services for local youth. With the grant funding, each organization addressed the need with a unique approach.

ThinkGive was able to teach crucial social and emotional learning skills to more under-resourced children and adolescents. The International Institute of New England (IINE) strengthened the mental-health support it offers teen-aged refugees. And Adolescent Consultation Services (ACS) expanded the mental-health services it provides directly to court-involved children in Greater Lowell. All three nonprofits noticed an increased need for their services since COVID-19 hit.

“The pandemic really put social and emotional learning (SEL) on people’s radar,” said ThinkGive Executive Director Penny Austen. “Social and emotional learning is how kids acquire the skills to develop a healthy identity, manage their emotions, maintain relationships, and make responsible decisions. It’s a fundamental layer of child development,” she explained.

“Before COVID, many considered SEL a soft skill. Now, with the youth mental-health crises we’re seeing as a result of the pandemic, the importance of social and emotional learning is magnified,” said Austen.

“Greater Lowell Community Foundation is proud to support these three local partners who are focusing their services on the mental health of our youngest friends and neighbors,” said GLCF President & CEO Jay Linnehan. “At the end of 2022, we were able to support seven nonprofits in Greater Lowell that were addressing mental-health needs, and we are now seeing some encouraging results from this funding.”

ThinkGive, a 10-year-old nonprofit based in Concord, has developed a curriculum for teaching social and emotional learning (SEL) to children in grades K-8, Austen explained. The free curriculum is taught in public and private schools, and after-school and weekend programs in Acton, Billerica, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Concord and Lowell.

“Knowing how to form and maintain healthy relationships with others is key,” she said. “And SEL skills carry on through our entire lives – through high school, college, in the workplace, and into our family lives.”

Thanks to the GLCF grant, ThinkGive was able to



ThinkGive provided social and emotional learning (SEL) after-school and weekend programs in Acton, Billerica, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Concord and Lowell.

expand its reach by working with educators to implement its research-based curriculum in five new schools and organizations, engaging 360 under-resourced youth.

The International Institute of New England (IINE), a regional refugee resettlement agency, applied for a GLCF grant in 2022 after resettling 236 Afghan evacuees in Lowell, according to Caroline Hanson Rowe, Lowell Managing Director.

“Among this group, we were aware of individuals suffering from PTSD, many had missing family members back in Afghanistan, some arrived without their parents,” she said. “Foremost in our minds was the fact that all these special circumstances can be especially traumatic for young people.”

When IINE began having trouble partnering clients with local mental-health providers – there were not enough providers to meet the need, thanks in part to the pandemic – Rowe and her staff began exploring ways to build community to support the young refugees.

“We set about creating places where this cohort – most were ages 15 to 25 – could go for support,” she said. IINE initially focused on organizing group physical activities.

Staff started giving yoga classes, which were a big hit, according to Rowe. They also offered soccer clinics, and even started a swimming program for young women and girls, which was wildly successful.

“We partnered with the Merrimack College women’s swim team,” explained Rowe, herself a former college swimmer. “And we focused on our female Afghan clients – many had not even been swimming before. We arranged a ‘closed’ pool: covered windows, all-female lifeguards. It was a female-only environment.”

IINE also held training sessions and workshops for parents and teens on relaxation and how to de-stress, on health and hygiene, career planning, and domestic violence (for the young women).

More than a year later, things are looking up, said Rowe. “We now have a strong youth community and it’s growing. Our groups don’t fit into the spaces they used to.”

Adolescent Consultation Services (ACS) and its staff of licensed social workers, mental-health counselors, and psychologists, provide diagnostic evaluations and direct mental-health services for juveniles involved with Middlesex County courts, according to Robyn Eastwood, Director of Development.

“When a child appears in front of a judge – often it’s for not going to school – the judge can order diagnostic evaluations. We interview children, families, schools, etc. and write up a report for the judge,” she explained.

Founded in 1973, ACS mainly serves youth ages 12 to 18. Over the years, the nonprofit has expanded its services. “We have been branching out to provide more treatment services, such as individual and group therapy,” said Eastwood.

“The need is so great and there are not enough mental-health providers. Sometimes we see kids who need specific types of services and the wait to receive them can be up to a year. But we can start therapy right away in most cases. And our services are free,” she said.

“Our goal is to support and empower court-involved children by providing mental-health services. We want to help kids envision and work toward a better future.”

Through its GLCF grant, ACS worked closely with Lowell Juvenile Court and was able to provide services to more than 90 court-involved youth in Greater Lowell in FY2023. And Eastwood agrees the pandemic is affecting their clients.

“It’s still unfolding, but the pandemic contributes to just about every case, in some way. The acuity of cases has increased, and it has affected the whole family,” she added. “Thankfully, this GLCF grant allowed ACS to increase our private treatment program.”

“Funding for this critical need became a priority for the foundation when we heard from so many of our nonprofit partners about how months of social isolation and prolonged lack of in-school instruction set many kids back at crucial times in their emotional and mental development,” explained Jennifer Aradhya, GLCF’s Vice President of Marketing, Programs & Strategy. “We continue to look at this need for future funding opportunities.” ■



IINE provided programs to teen and young adult females that focused on organizing group physical activities including yoga classes.

2024 GLCF FUNDS

In 2024, the new funds below were established at the GLCF. These funds will benefit the community now and for generations to come.

- Arthur C. Anton Scholarship Fund
- Cambodian American Lowell Documentary
- Cambodian Mutual Assistance Association Scholarship
- Centralville Neighborhood Action Group
- Samuel Sisomontha Chhoeng Memorial Scholarship
- Jack Costello Memorial Account
- Victor DoCouto Family Fund
- Kathleen M. Doyle, Ph.D. Scholarship
- Gervais Family Scholarship Fund
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- Becky Herrmann Bonus Fund
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- LHS Class of 1964 Scholarship
- LHS Class of 1974 Scholarship Fund
- Lowell Middlesex Academy Charter School Foundation, Inc.
- Lowell Southeast Asian Water Festival
- Professor John J. & Marian MacLaughlan Scholarship Fund
- Michael Dubois Memorial Scholarship Fund
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- Gilda M. Nogueira Family Fund
- NPS Mellon Fellowship
- Dr. Caetano Valadao Serpa Family Fund

Give.

If you would like to contribute to any GLCF fund that addresses issues in our community, such as racial equity, LGBTQ+, scholarships, elder services, children's needs, the arts, and more, you can do so online at www.glcfoundation.org through the **DONATE** button.

We also accept contributions by mail, addressed to:
Greater Lowell Community Foundation, 100 Merrimack Street, Suite 202,
Lowell, MA 01852

Please note the specific fund you are giving to in an attached note or your check's "For" section.

Women Working Wonders Fund Celebrates 20th Anniversary



The Women Working Wonders Fund (WWWF), a component fund of the Greater Lowell Community Foundation, held its 20th Anniversary celebration brunch on April 7 at Four Oaks Country Club. In recognition of the 20th anniversary, the Greater Lowell Community Foundation generously offered to match all funds raised, up to \$20,000. With the support of the Foundation, WWWF raised nearly \$60,000 during the month-long celebration.

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