Our Mission

The mission of the Racine Community Foundation is to encourage and provide opportunities for charitable giving, to manage and distribute the funds in a responsible manner and to enhance the quality of life for the people of Racine County.

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A grant to Lincoln Lutheran helps support a variety of arts programs, including dance.

On the cover: Sensory mural at Goodwill – Racine
The Sense of Community

Dear Friends,

We are excited to present our 2009 annual report which highlights the full dimension of the work that your Racine Community Foundation has been involved in during the recent past.

You will note that we have featured a small number of the many different causes that the Foundation has funded. We continue to support efforts in the areas of arts and culture, community development, education, environment, health and human services.

Featured on the cover of this report is the interactive sensory mural wall at Goodwill’s Racine Adult Day Center program facility. This artwork provides a multi-sensory experience for the participants at Goodwill. The mural is fascinating. I found that the mural reflects quite accurately the work of our Foundation in Racine County.

I was privileged to be part of the unveiling of this magnificent yet simple piece of artwork. To have the opportunity to see the people experience and simply enjoy the beauty of the touch, sounds, scents and changing day-scapes of this mural was incredible. Our grant for this was small and yet it will impact many lives in very big ways.

I truly believe that impact is what the Racine Community Foundation does every day for our county-wide community. The donors, the grant recipients and the volunteers all work on your behalf to create positive change in the lives of many. The grants need not be large to make a difference. It is the sense of community that makes our world a better place.

In closing I am thankful that the economy is slowly turning around and therefore we can continue to meet the ever-changing needs that continually present themselves throughout the year.

Marge Kozina
Executive Director
The Racine-based Goodwill Adult Day Center program is the home for an amazing interactive sensory mural. Its beautifully painted nature scenes are enhanced by texture, scents and even a thunderstorm experience complete with thunder, lightning and the smell of rain.

The Goodwill staff had wanted to have a sensory room on site because they had seen the benefits of this sort of experience in other day services programs. “Many adult day service programs use sensory rooms. For years, our staff has been talking about creating one here in Racine,” said Kevin Sopa, activities manager. “Our hope was that we could expose our participants to a multi-sensory experience, similar to others we have seen in the community.”

Funding provided by the Racine Community Foundation enabled Goodwill to hire an artist, and create a work of art that transforms the space in ways we could not have imagined.”

Through the grant, Kitty Dyble Thompson, a local artist, created the 34’ x 8’ mural that combined ideas from both staff and participants. The mural has provided much to enrich the experiences of the Goodwill clients. “Living with a profound disability, and without the ability to communicate through words, can be very stressful,” said Tina Pulera, Racine day program supervisor. “Even though the mural has been in use for only a few months, we have already seen that it helps our participants to calm themselves. They are then able to focus on specialized classes and build skills in other areas.”

The mural has interactive features including a rope and tire swing and interactive moving parts for hand-eye coordination. Flowers can be
sprayed with scents for a natural aroma and nature sounds encourage the sense of hearing. Transition scenes include day to night, seasons and nature and the city.

Finally, the painted flowers flow from the inside to the adjacent outdoor patio. “We look forward to using the gardens and outdoor space next summer, and having our participants enjoy simple pleasures such as planting flowers and watching them grow,” said Pulera. In the future, Goodwill staff would like to make the mural available to Racine area schools and the community as a whole.
The HOPES Center, a sponsored ministry of the Racine Dominicans, encompasses five ministry areas: healing, opportunity, peace and justice, urban ecology and spirituality. Its aim is to work collaboratively with other service providers in Racine to address the challenges faced by people from the central city.

The healing and opportunity ministries provide direct help to people who struggle to find needed services because they are uninsured or underinsured. According to Sr. Ann Pratt, executive director of the program, “We have a narrow niche to serve—the homeless, those at risk of being homeless, those living at two-hundred percent of the poverty guidelines, and the uninsured.” She went on to explain that its mission began with collaborations.

Volunteer practitioners as well as professional staff are on hand for those seeking help. Additionally, there are counseling services for mental health, alcohol and other drugs. Counselors offer individual, couple and group counseling sessions for issues of abuse, anxiety, grief, depression, post-traumatic stress and more. Through grants, including one from the Racine Community Foundation, and other community support, no participant is expected to pay for HOPES Center’s services.

Two businesses run out of HOPES Center help support the work of the organization. Just Trade sells globally made fair trade items in a boutique setting. Cup of Hope is a coffee shop that sells fair trade coffees. Both are located at 507 Sixth Street. The phone number is 898–2940.
“We expect that Cup of Hope will attract 20-30 year olds who will see that this is a safe, welcoming place,” said Sr. Ann. That is obvious by the many board games and books available to use. There is an open-mic night planned which will also draw more people to the Center.

Just Trade is a unique gift shop that sells many one-of-a-kind and unusual items. “We hope they will build community,” said Sr. Ann. The fair trade idea is really more than it appears on the surface. She went on to explain that HOPES Center wants people to make a fair living but it really is a partnership of dialogue and respect. It is important that the farmers who pick the coffee for Cup of Hope and the artisans who create the items sold in Just Trade not only support themselves but also that support is felt by the communities where they live.
Organization Endowments within the Foundation

AAUW
Racine Branch AAUW Scholarship Program, Inc. Fund
New in 2009

NAMI Racine
Alliance on Mental Illness of Racine County, Inc.
(NAMI-Racine, Inc. Fund)

The Arc of Racine
Arc of Racine County, Inc. Fund

Countryside Humane Society
Endowment Fund

E.A.A. Chapter 838 of Racine
Endowment Fund

Family Service of Racine, Inc.
Family Service of Racine, Inc. Fund

Racine Art Museum
Racine Art Museum Association, Inc. Fund

Racine County Historical Society
and Museum, Inc.
Endowment Fund
Racine Heritage Museum/
1888 Bohemian Schoolhouse
Endowment Fund

Racine Founders Club Rotary
Foundation, Inc. Fund

OMC Foundation
OMC Legacy Fund, established in 2005 by the OMC Foundation for the overall benefit of the greater Racine community, in recognition of the former employees of Outboard Marine Corporation
The Racine Community Foundation has administered endowment funds by and for area non-profit organizations since 1993. Organization endowment funds welcome donations at any time. Each fund has a minimum of $10,000. The Foundation administers 36 different funds.
Grants for 2009 Meet Changing Needs

Racine County is always changing. The Racine Community Foundation is committed to maintaining and growing the programs and organizations that meet the changing needs of all the people throughout the whole county. In 2009, grants, scholarships, designated and donor advised gifts totaled $1,341,569. All were approved by the Foundation’s board of directors prior to distribution.

Since its beginning in 1975, the Foundation has worked to ensure the community’s needs are actively being met, while at the same time serving the charitable interests of donors.

Grants awarded by the Racine Community Foundation fall into six general categories: arts and culture, community development, education, environment, health and human services. All are designed to meet the community’s needs while fulfilling donor interests.

Following are the grants awarded to community organizations through the Foundation’s grant-review process in 2009:

**Arts and Culture**
- Carthage College
- Choral Arts Society
- Over Our Head Players, Inc.
- Racine Art Museum Association, Inc.
- Racine County Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
- Polish National Alliance – Smolenski Park
- Racine Symphony Orchestra Association, Inc.
- Racine Theatre Guild, Inc.
**Total .......................... $87,314**

**Community Development**
- DeKoven Center
- Education Racine – Wireless Project
- Focus on Community
- HOPES Center of Racine, Inc.
- Housing Resources, Inc.
- Next Generation Now
- Racine County Economic Development Corporation
**Total .......................... $126,900**

**Education**
- Cops ’n Kids Reading Center, Inc.
- John XXIII Educational Center
- LGBT Center of SE Wisconsin
- Matthew 25, Ltd – Casa Cesar Chavez
- Racine County Youth Coalition
- Racine Public Library
- Racine Vocational Ministry, Inc.
- San Juan Diego Middle School, Inc.
- Wisconsin Foundation for Independent Colleges
**Total .......................... $108,300**
Environment
Racine Montessori Society, Inc.
Root-Pike Watershed Initiative Network (WIN)
Town of Norway
Total .................................. $17,744

Health
Badger Association of the Blind and Visually Impaired
Care Net Family Resource Center
Family Service of Racine, Inc.
Jane Cremer Foundation, Inc.
Royal Friends’ Club - Racine
Total .................................. $31,000

Human Services
Children’s Service Society of Wisconsin
Human Capital Development Corporation, Inc./First Choice Pre-Apprenticeship Training
Lincoln Lutheran of Racine
Project New Life, Community Development Corporation
Racine Police Athletic Association
Southern Lakes Area Love, Inc.
The Arc of Racine
Transitional Living Services
United Way of Racine County
Total .................................. $115,700

TOTAL GRANTS ........... $486,958

Reading is the focus of a grant from the Racine Community Foundation to Casa Cesar Chavez. It helps young men reach beyond their immediate world through books.
Many Options for Charitable Funds

What kinds of funds can donors create?

A myth says you have to be wealthy to have a charitable fund that has life-changing possibilities. That is not true. Many funds within the Racine Community Foundation began as acorns—dollars that needed an opportunity to grow. Along with designated funds, field of interest funds and others, acorn seed funds can start growing with as little as $600 a year, or $50 a month. When a predetermined funding level is reached, an acorn fund becomes a regular named or grant-making fund within the Foundation.

Just as it takes all kinds of flowers to make a beautiful garden, it takes all kinds of donors to make up a community foundation. The Racine Community Foundation is fortunate to have people of all ages and from all walks of life who have joined in partnership to make Racine County a better place to live and grow.

The following are examples of fund opportunities flexible enough to reflect your charitable goals and the continued participation level that is right for you. Names in bold indicate new funds established in 2009.

Designated Funds – sustaining and building organizations you care about.

These funds ensure long-term annual support for one or more tax-exempt nonprofit organizations. A minimum of $10,000 is needed to establish a designated fund.

- Animal Trust Fund founded by Denis Murphy
- Helen Hunter Ball and Gertrude H. Hunter Memorial Fund
- Robert J. and Mary A. Beck Family Fund
- Ruth T. Grossberg Designated Fund
- Elmer C. Hanson, Jr. Fund
- Richard S. Johnson II Fund
- Lange Youth Fund
- James E. Lockwood City Park Fund
- Arthur C. Naleid Fund
- Ruth and L. Frank Vorpahl Fund

Donor Advised Funds – personalized giving. Donor advised funds help donors or their designees play an active role in charitable giving. While the Foundation retains final discretion regarding distributions, donors can recommend gifts to their favorite charities. A minimum of $10,000 is needed to establish a donor advised fund.

- Herbert and Frieda Anderson/Racine Symphony Orchestra Fund
- Mary A. Androff Fund
- Antonneau Family Fund
- Benstead and MacVicar Fund
- Karen Johnson Boyd and William Beaty Boyd Fund
- Camp Anokijig Development Fund
- Glenn R. and Dolores M. Coates Fund
Constantine Family Fund
Mark H. Denman and Taylor K. Denman Fund
Duke and Mae Dickert Family Fund
David L. Eberle Family Fund
Henry and Carole Eckel Fund
Ehrlich Family Fund
Al and Ann Engele Charitable Fund
Trudy and Lief Erickson, Jr., M.D. Fund
Frey – Lukow Family Fund
Bill and Ellie George Fund
Walter W. Glaeser, Jean Glaeser Nichols and Charles E. Nichols Fund
Richard C. and Jane S. Gorton Fund
The Greater Union Grove Area Fund
Hilda Greenquist Capital Improvements
Endowment for the Racine Theatre Guild
Michael Haubrich and Tamala Witt Fund
Reva A. Holmes Environmental Fund
Johnson Foundation Trust Fund
Samuel C. and Imogene P. Johnson Fund
Jean M. Keiser Family Fund
Gabriella S. and Donald J. Klein Fund
Arnold and Joyce Krenzke Fund
Richard and Ellen Leuenberger Family Charitable Fund
Dena Lieberman – John B. Stutt Fund
MacVicar Family Fund
Richard A. and Jane A. Mares Fund
Wendy Lee McCalvy Fund
McKinney – Magerus Fund
Clayton and Patricia Meier Family Fund
Mike and Lynda Mucha Fund
William and Yolanda Naleid Family Fund
Thomas A. Nicolai M.D. and Jean A. Grueter M.D. Family Fund
Neal R. and Geraldine A. Nottleson Fund
George and Monica Oess Fund
Josephine Farley and Howard M. Packard Memorial Fund
Deanna L. and James O. Parrish Fund
Joan S. and Charles H. Patton, M.D. Fund
Catherine C. and David M. Perkins Family Fund
Patrick and Elizabeth Powell Fund
William and Jeanne Rayne Family Fund
James R. Reitsma Rescue Fund of the Union Grove Area
Marilyn J. Rothschild Fund
Rowland Family Fund
Andrei Rutkowski Fund
St. Lukes Hospital Trustees Fund
Shalbrack Family Fund
Simpson Family Fund
Stephen J. and Jerilyn S. Smith Fund
Sorenson Fund
Ernest C. and Bernice M. Styberg Fund
Sustainable Racine Fund
Robert and Beth Taylor Fund
Mary V. Wackerhagen Fund
Gordon R. and Suzanne S. Walker Fund
Willard and Mary Walker Family Fund
Jacqueline and Warren Williamson, M.D. Fund

Field of Interest Funds - aligning your values with high-impact opportunities. Field of interest funds give donors the opportunity to provide long-term support to broad areas of interests such as arts and culture, community development, education, environment, health and human services. The Foundation uses these funds to make grants within these fields of interest. A minimum of $10,000 is needed to establish a field of interest fund.

Michele A. Cody Fund
Laeh and Arthur B. Grant, M.D. Fund
Hamilton Family Fund
Sam Johnson Environmental Fund
Vonnie Jones and Maglona Jones Fund
Warren M. and Gladys M. Jones Fund
Helen T. Kammerer Fund
Charitable Funds, continued

Kids First Fund
James E. Lockwood, Jr. Fund
Carrie M. and Edwin H. Lyle Memorial Fund
Grace M. Meyer Fund
William and Yolanda Naleid Fund
Racine Community Foundation Environmental Fund
Isis and Frank Sass Youth Fund
Jennette T. Schroeder Fund
Senior Citizens Program Fund
Helen C. Smolenski Chamber Music Fund
Walter S. Smolenski, Jr. and Sr. Polish History and Culture Fund
The Taylor Home Youth Fund
Wendler Family Fund
GlennWiechers Fund

Named Funds – providing flexibility to meet changing community needs. Named funds are unrestricted in their use and are a source of funding for Foundation grants. These are the most flexible funds and also the most responsive to changing community needs. A minimum of $5,000 is needed to establish a named fund.

Bank of Elmwood Fund
Becevar/Vosicky Fund
Benstead Family Fund
Allen C. Buhler Family Fund
Peter D. and Marsha Radewan Connet Family Fund
Marianne R. and David H. Cool Fund
Kermit W. Covell, M.D. Fund
Catherine G. and John E. Erskine, Sr. Fund
Frederic and Leona Gaiser Fund
Hamilton Family Fund
Julia A. and Carlyle B. Harman Fund
George V. and June Harris Fund
Einar A. and Elsa P. Jacobsen Fund
Mae Soule Fancher Jensen Fund
Sandra Kontra Fund
Marge Kozina Fund
Serge E. Logan Fund
Paul and Betty Lyle Fund
Dorothy B. and Ernest L. MacVicar, M.D. Fund

Doris and Harry Mussie Fund
Richard W. Nelson Fund
Ralph A. Neubauer Fund
Marvin and Suzanne Parker Family Fund
Jay and Ric Ruffo Family Fund
Helen and Roland Schacht, M.D. Family Fund
Janice E. and Edmund W. Schacht, M.D. Fund
Bernice L. Schaffer Fund
Gordon H. and Elizabeth Schroeder Fund
Charlotte A. and William J. Smollen, M.D. Fund
E.C. Styberg Fund
Zach and Helen Taylor Fund
John F. and Gloria W. Thompson Fund
W.R. Wadewitz Fund
Western Publishing Needy Family Fund
Jessie Mae and George H. Wheary, Jr. Fund

Scholarships – investing in students’ potential. By establishing a scholarship fund, you can help students achieve their educational goals. Donors establish the basic criteria for scholarships, while
the Foundation administers the funds. A minimum of $20,000 is needed to establish a scholarship fund.

Bud and Mary Androff Fund  
Betty Fund  
Richard M. and Josephine C. Carpenter Fund  
Tom George Fund  
Alan B. Grossberg Fund  
Karle P. Guth Fund  
**Hallam Family Fund**  
Johnson/Dukleth Fund  
Leopold K. Kerschitz (Mr. “K”) Fund  
Lockwood Fund  
Shirley Nelson Fund  
Omnink Family Fund  
Park High School Hall of Fame Fund  
Helen Patton Continuing Education Fund  
Perkins Family Fund  
Grace K. Plude Fund  
Racine Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Fund  
**Ruzicka – Homburg Memorial Fund**  
School Bell Fund  
Alice Jane Sokol Fund  
Jeanette F. Sokol Fund  
John J. Sokol Fund  
Martha M. Trautmann Memorial Fund  
Union Grove Area Business Fund  
Union High Education Association Fund  
YWCA Fund  

**Acorn Seed Funds – investing in the community.** This fund is for individuals who are interested in permanent community philanthropy but do not have the desire to create a fund immediately. This fund is built over time with tax-deductible contributions of as little as $50 per month or $600 per year. Earnings are reinvested into the fund, enhancing its tax-free growth. Upon reaching a predetermined funding level the acorn seed fund converts into a grant-making fund.

Gloria and James Bolm Fund  
Henry P. and Marjorie W. Bruner Scholarship Fund  
John and Ginny Crimmings Fund  
John and Marlene Haigh Fund  
Jean M. Jacobson Fund  
L. H. Jerstad Family Fund  
Robert A. Kettelson Fund  
Ellen and Jess Levin Family Fund  
Harold Levin and Pearl Krasnow Levin Family Fund  
Ilene Levin and Steve Goldfine Fund

Steven L. Mekeel and Diane L. (Mathieus) Mekeel Scholarship Fund  
Dottie Metz Fund  
**Brian F. O’Connell and Linda Duczman O’Connell Fund**  
The Fund for Seniors  
**Sandy and Eugene Veit Family Fund**  
Villarreal Family Fund  
Robert and Brooke Walker Fund  
Luan Vaccarella Wells Fund  
Women’s Resource Center of Racine County, Inc. Organizational Endowment Fund FBO the SafeStart Program

**Administrative Funds – investing in the Foundation.** These funds provide fiscal support to the ongoing operations and administration of the Foundation. Each fund has a $10,000 minimum.

Norman and Hazel Botsford Fund  
The Foundation Fund  
Herman E. Johnson Fund  
Maud S. Smalley Fund  
Robert and Brooke Walker Fund  
Luan Vaccarella Wells Fund  
Women’s Resource Center of Racine County, Inc. Organizational Endowment Fund FBO the SafeStart Program  
W.R. Wadewitz Memorial Fund
Gifts Help the Community Grow

In 2009, more than 250 community-minded donors made gifts to the Foundation totaling $735,241. Every gift, big or small, helps the Foundation carry out the mission of meeting the ever-changing needs of the community while serving the charitable desires of the donors. Gifts in 2009 came in the form of memorials, cash, securities and estate bequests.

Lisa Aggett
Howard Anderson
Mary A. Androff
Emily Ansani
Jacqueline and Jim Ashford
Robert W. Baird & Company Employees
Baird Foundation, Inc.
John E. Barajas
Peter and Angela Bartzen
Catherine Bayuk
Michael Bishop
James Bolm
Karen Johnson Boyd
William B. Boyd
Leila R. Bright
Henry W. and Martha L. Bruner Philanthropic Fund within the Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo
Allen and Virginia Buhler Buhler, Inc.
Nick and Lynn Bukacek
John and Margie Burgess
Mary McCauley Burrows
Patricia A. Cherf
Clifton Gunderson L.L.P.
Jane Clope
Glenn and Dolores Coates
Mary Ann Coffin
Dorothy Constantine
Richard Conrad
David and Marianne Cool
Marshall and Jeri Cushman
Dana Investment Advisors, Inc.
Warren and Nancy DeKraay
Roger G. Delong
Heidi Dickert
James F. and Janet R. DiMarco
Glenn and Delores Dyer
Stan and Linda Flashinski
John and Karolyn Foley
Ehrlich Family Foundation
Raymond and Mary Farley
R.D. and Laura Foster
Michael and Suzanne Gibbs
Charles and Joan Gibson
Richard and Jane Gorton
Leslie Grant
Habush, Habush & Rottier, S.C.
Marlene and John Haigh
Glenda F. Hall
Ben Hallam
Robert and Victoria Hallam
Judith Hartig-Osanka and Franklin Osanka
Health Care Network, Inc.
Janet Henseler
Frank J. and Sandra R. Herre
Mark Hertzberg
Victor Hilarow
Hostak, Henzl & Bichler, S.C.
Thomas and Bonnie Hughbanks
Jane M. Hutterly and Louis Seabolt
InSinkErator
Jean M. Jacobson
Laura James
LeRoy H. Jerstad III
Mrs. LeRoy H. Jerstad, Jr.
Johnson Bank
Charles and Jen Johnson
Florence Johnson

H. Fisk Johnson
Imogene Johnson
Pamela M. Johnson
S. Curtis Johnson
Wayne E. Johnson and Ruth Bradford-Johnson
Michael and Lynn Jonen
Neil and Alice Kappelman
Richard Kinch and Linda Stengel
Leonard and Jeanette Klappauf
Donald and Gabriella Klein
Michael and Susan Klett
Knight-Barry Title, Inc.
Dennis and Sandy Kontra
Sandy Kontra
Marge Kozina
Gary and Susan Kutz
Jack Lane and Carolyn R. Krause
Edward and Stephanie Lazzeroni
Craig Leipold and Helen Johnson-Leipold
Marvin and Esther Letven
Richard Leuenberger
Ilene Levin and Steven Goldfine
Jess and Ellen Levin
Deedee Liebrecht
Serge E. Logan
James E. Lyle
Ernest and Dodie MacVicar
John Magerus
Gerald and Diane Mahler
William Martin
Lloyd and Frances Meier
Nico J. Meiland
Diane L. Mekeel
Kristin Mekeel, M.D.
Thomas Melzer
Richard and Shannon Merrill
Dottie Metz
Camela M. Meyer
Michael J. Miklasevich
Josh and Clare Mork
Mike and Lynda Mucha
William and Yolanda Naleid
Hollie Nelson
Richard W. Nelson
Laurence and Barbara Newman
Brian F. O'Connell and Linda Duczman O'Connell
Jerome Oksiuta
Dwayne and Myrna Olsen
Michael and Laura Palazzola
Dori Panthofer
Marvin G. and Suzanne Parker
James and Deanna Parrish
Philip Paulsen
Bruce Pepich and Lisa Englander
Claire Perella and Mark Baxter
Charles and Barbara Perkins
David and Cathy Perkins
Susan Perry
Darlene and Victor Patrizzi
Charles and Joan Patton
Lawrence and Michelle Platt
Michelle Synderman Platt
Carol and Joe Potts
Elizabeth Powell
Racine Branch AAUW Scholarship Program, Inc.
Racine Cyclery, Inc.
Racine Family YMCA
Racine Federated, Inc.
Racine Grain Company, Inc.
Paul Ramus
Bill and Jeanne Rayne
Mary J. Rice
Peggy J. Robbins
Dave and Judy Rowland
John S. Rowland
Ric and Jay Ruffo
Gregory and Janet Ruidl
Alan and Patty Ruud
William and Dorothy Schalk
SC Johnson
Polly Schnetz
Mary Lou Schuler
Pearle H. Schultz
Joann Selmo
James Shalbrack
Kay Shalbrack
John Shannon and Jan Serr
Robert and Susan Siegert
Friends & co-workers of Mary Siuta & Cynthia McCrory
William Sklba
John and Gayle Small
Stephen J. Smith
Steve and Jeri Smith
E.C. Styberg Foundation, Inc.
Thomas and Alberta Surendonk
Bob and Beth Taylor
Rita Tomkiewicz
Norb and Shirley Trottier
Sandy Veit
Wally and Irene Villarreal
Bob and Brooke Walker
Willard and Mary Walker
Andrew and Allison Wardrip
Luan Wells
Russ and Debra Weyers
John V. Whaley
Nancy E. Wheeler
Warren and Jackie Williamson

Racine Community Foundation Staff
(L to R) Edyta Oderowska, accounting administrator; Fran Hansen, project associate; and Olga Gasparova, administrative assistant
Financial Information

The assets within the Racine Community Foundation are prudently managed and invested for optimum return in accord with a written investment policy formally approved by the Board of Directors. The Investment Committee works with professional investment advisors to monitor the performance of these investments against appropriate market indices.

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Grants by Fund Type

- **Field of Interest Funds**: $72,424
- **Scholarship Funds**: $298,399
- **Designated Funds**: $79,960
- **Organization Endowment Funds**: $216,328
- **Named Funds**: $98,813
- **Donor Advised Funds**: $575,645

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Auditors: Gordon J. Maier & Company, LLP
This is a summarized financial statement presentation. The complete audited financial statements and copies of our 990 are available upon request by contacting the Racine Community Foundation.
The Foundation’s Board

Members of the Corporation

When the Racine Community Foundation was established more than 35 years ago the founders decided that those who served on the Board of Directors would become permanent Members of the Corporation. Those who have served and are serving are as follows:

Bryan D. Albrecht
Howard L. Anderson
David Ballweg
Peter E. Barry *
John H. Batten *
H.M. Benstead, Jr. *
Bruce A. Bernberg
Mary Jo Bichler
Gloria M. Bolin *
Donald N. Botsford
Karen Johnson Boyd
William B. Boyd
Virginia M. Buhl
Sheila R. Bugalecki
Alford F. Buckman *
Margaret Cisney *
Glenn R. Coates
Michele A. Cody *
Charles M. Constantine, Sr. *
Marianne R. Cool
Rev. Jette Lee Connett
John P. Crimmings
William B. Danford *
Nancy H. DeKraay
David C. Easley
James A. Eastman
Kathleen A. Eberle
Ruth E. Foley
Ronald F. Goodspeed
George Gorton III *
Jane S. Gorton
Arthur B. Grant, M.D. *
Darice C. Griffin
Marlene H. Haigh
James M. Hamilton, Sr. *
Louise H. Hamilton
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