BOARD OF DIRECTORS
CHAIR
WENDY ARLIN
VICE-CHAIR
ANGELA PETRO
TREASURER
LORI KAISER
SECRETARY
DINA TANTRA
PAST CHAIR
DARDI CONGROVE
AISHA ALLEN
CAROL ANDREAE
ANNE BONINSENGA
KATHY BOWMAN
INGRID BROWNLEE
LONNI DIECK
JEAN DROSTE
JENNIFER FOUNTAIN
KELLI GARGASZ
MICHELLE LEEDY
SANDRA LOPEZ
DENISE MIRMAN
DEBBIE MITCHELL
SUSAN RECTOR
SUSAN SNOWDEN
DEBORAH AUBERT THOMAS
NICOLE STAPLES WALKER
HEATHER WHALING
KIM ZAVISLAK

STAFF
PRESIDENT & CEO
NICHOLE E. DUNN
DONOR DATABASE MANAGER AND
FINANCE COORDINATOR
SARAH BALL
DONOR RELATIONS & STEWARDSHIP
COORDINATOR
ALYVIA JOHNSON
DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT
KATIE PIAZZA MATNEY
COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER
SARA MITCHELL
DIRECTOR OF GRANTS & PROGRAMS
SARAH PARISER
GRANTS COORDINATOR & EXECUTIVE
ASSISTANT
MEREDITH PRIESS
FELLOWS
MELISSA FAULKNER
SHANNON FILLINGIM

ALUMNAE
JAN ALLEN
CHRISTIE ANGEL
LISA BARTON
JOYCE BEATY
BARBARA BENHAM
JANET CASSIDY
TAKEYSHA SHEPPARD CHENEY
SHEILA CLARK
ALMETA E. COOPER
ANNE CREEK
MIMI DANE
VIVIAN WITKIND DAVIS
CANDACE DELUCA
JEAN DROSTE
DIANE FIKSEL
PATRICIA FINKELMAN
MARIANNE GABEL
DEE DEE GLIMCHER
MARY JO GREEN
KELLEY GRIESMER
PAT HAYOT
MARY JO HUDSON
NICOLETTA HUDSON
DONNA JAMES
KAREN JONES
CHRIS LOVE
BRENDA MCAULIFFE
PEG MATIVI
DEBRA PLOUSHAGA MOORE
PAULA MILLER
KRISTIE NICOLOSI
KIMBER PERFECT
CHERYL NIDO TURPIN
MARY RAYS
KATHRYNE REEVES
BOBBIE RUCH
BEV RYAN
TERRIE HALE SCHECKELHOFF
ANGIE MCLARTY SEAMON
BARBARA ROOK SNYDER
LISA STEIN
SUSAN TOMASKY
AUDREY TUCKERMAN
GUADALUPE VELASQUEZ
JUDY YESSO
SARAH ZIEGLER

FOUNDERS
CAROL ANDREAE
SHARON CAMERON
LOANN CRANE
SALLY CRANE COX
BARBARA FERGUS
JUDY GAREL
STEPHANIE HIGHTOWER
NANCY JEFFREY
CATHE CHAPIN KOBACKER
MELODIE KORNACKER
MARY LAZARUS
ANN PIZZUTI
KATHY RANSIER
EMILY RUTHERFORD
JODY SCHEIMAN

Published by:
THE WOMEN’S FUND OF CENTRAL OHIO
2323 W. 5TH AVE., SUITE 230
COLUMBUS, OH 43204
614/225.9926
WOMENSFUNDCENTRALOHIO.ORG
In January, Larry Smith of Six Word Memoirs spent a couple hours with the 2017 grant partners. Throughout these two hours, profound statements were shared. Statements such as:

Standing on the sidelines isn’t an option.

Girls stand up, use your voice!

Following those before...leading those behind!

What I took in while listening to many rounds of statements was my own response to “why it matters to me to do the work of The Women’s Fund mission” and that is

Women’s voices carry truth and influence.

The voices of the women leading these programs are a reminder of just how powerful the work of social change is. It’s inspiring to spend a day with the individuals who spend their days looking in the eyes of women who have recently immigrated to our community, of a young college woman aspiring to run for office, or the girl who finds a safe haven after school. It is this day, and during this moment in time, that I find three things I am hopeful and commit to being optimistic about.

THERE IS SIGNIFICANT INCREASED ENGAGEMENT AND INTEREST IN ISSUES.

It has been 10 years since we hosted the last (and first) Statehouse Day with three sister women’s funds across the state. It was an impressive first event with just over 100 participants.

Last month, we hosted Ignite Change: Statehouse Day 2017. Carrying forth and building upon the collaborative, bipartisan spirit and taking the responsibility to be a convener we anticipated hosted 250 guests for lunch and maybe 100 for a morning educational session. We set the bar way too low. The day began with over 240 guests learning about the importance of applying a gender lens to public policy; and another 100 guests joining us for a keynote lunch with former Texas state senator, Wendy Davis. Following lunch, 140 individuals attended legislative meetings with their elected officials.

These were 140 individuals who were compelled to be clear about their intentions. Identify and articulate their own story of why it mattered to them that their law makers know who they are and who they represent. We didn’t have any specific bill to lobby. This was simply a day to build relationships, empower individuals to be face to face with those they may — or may not- have voted for, and to strengthen the voices of women and the issues that affect us. As Senator Tavares has been known to say “Not about us, without us.”

THERE IS MOTIVATION BY WOMEN EXPRESSING INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR ELECTED OFFICE.

The Women’s Fund of Central Ohio operates from a value set of the model of abundance — find what’s working and make more happen. But here’s the deal, only 23 states have elected 37 women to serve as governor — Ohio is not one of them. Only 29 states have elected 40 women to serve as U.S. Senators. Ohio is not one of them. Only 5.4% of the total 7383 state legislators are women of color. How can issues affecting women be understood if women are not at the table? But the optimism is real.

One of our co-hosts for Ignite Change was Women’s Fund grant partner John Glenn College of Public Policy and their Ready to Run Program. This program encourages and trains women to run for office. Last year, the 2015 pilot year, had 25 participants. This past fall, the 2016 program had over 150 participants with an encore online training in February.

The bonus hour of our Ignite Change day was the invitation by Wendy Davis to provide an up close and personal conversation with her for 20 women, most of whom were alumnae of the Ready to Run program. What a gift for these women, and the questions they asked allowed them to feel inspired and refueled to hit the campaign trail.

THIRDLY, THERE IS A DESIRE TO BE PART OF POSITIVE CHANGE.

I implicitly trust and believe that if you are reading this newsletter, you too believe there can be a path to common ground. There are many of us that share a commitment to strive for actions that benefit humanity and a greater good. As Wendy Davis came out of a gubernatorial loss, it could have taken time, that I find three things I am hopeful and commit to being optimistic about.

A moment in time is just that, a moment. It’s a chapter, perhaps only a few pages of your entire story. Your voice matters. Your action matters.

It mattered in 1973 when Billie Jean King took to the court to face off with Bobby Riggs in that historical Battle of the Sexes tennis match. Billie Jean didn’t have a crystal ball, no one does. All we can do is show up for the game. We have to first learn the game and then we can play... and then we can change the game.

How has someone changed the game for you?

How are you changing the game?

We want to know. Tell us. And then we’ll see you May 4th at the Ohio Theater for Keyholder 2017! 

Jean didn’t have a crystal ball, no one does. All we can do is show up for the game. We have to first learn the game and then we can play... and then we can change the game.

How has someone changed the game for you?

How are you changing the game?

We want to know. Tell us. And then we’ll see you May 4th at the Ohio Theater for Keyholder 2017!
COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS

There are over 800,000 women and girls throughout central Ohio, and at The Women’s Fund we strive to connect all of them. We do this by being a convener of critical conversations that engage the community. We provide a space for dialogues to occur through our programs and collaborative partnerships.

GENDER BY US™
CONTINUING THE CONVERSATION

Since the Gender By Us™ release on August 31, 395 conversation toolkits have been taken and/or downloaded. By following up with those who have hosted and had conversations, we know that:

Over 400 people have participated in initial conversations. These participants have pledged to host additional conversations and aim to reach over 925 more people. This grassroots momentum building to shift awareness also encompasses social media. Since August 30, the hashtag #GenderByUs has reached over 422,000 people — a number that continues to grow every day.

In addition to the individual conversations, we have had multiple requests for organizations to host and facilitate conversations. If you are interested in bringing Gender By Us™ to your school, business, or team please contact GenderByUs@womensfundcentralohio.org or call the office at 614.225.9926.

PARTICIPANTS REACTIONS:

“I FOUND COMFORT IN THE CONVERSATION OF SHARED EXPERIENCES. OTHER MEN AND WOMEN ARE HAVING MY EXPERIENCES — WHEN ARE WE GOING TO GIVE OURSELVES PERMISSION TO CHANGE THE BIASES?”

“THE CONVERSATION WILL CHANGE THE ACTION I TAKE IN MY DAY TO DAY TO INVOLVE OTHER’S THAT MAY NOT BE NORMALLY INCLINED TO DISCUSS GENDER NORMS AND IMPLICIT BIAS.”

“...ALL THOSE INVOLVED TODAY WERE VERY EXCITED IN THINKING ABOUT HOW THEY COULD START MAKING A CHANGE IMMEDIATELY.”
COMMUNITY VOICES:
GEOFFREY MARTIN

I live in a bubble. For the past 15 years I’ve lived in Columbus, Ohio, and for all that time I’ve been working in the arts. I’ve always felt lucky. I’ve been able to find work that I love and that I think is important. I have a beautiful family including my wife, two sons and two daughters, and a girl cat. (My daughter always reminds us that there are more girls in our family than boys). Within my bubble I’ve largely been unaware of discrimination, even though I know it exists. I just don’t always see it.

But over the past year, two related events have reshaped my world a in rather profound way.

First, The Cultural Arts Center, where I work, was putting on an Art Exhibition called Dare to be Heard. Dare was an attempt to give space to female artists in our community and to celebrate their voices. It was also a sort of mea culpa, a response to having missed the work of female artists on another project 2 years earlier. With Dare to be Heard, we wanted to start a conversation about gender equality in the arts, and in life.

In planning for this project, we began seeking out artists who were creating works that reflected their experience as a woman artist. I’d seen the terrifying global statistics about violence against women. But that’s not my city. That’s not Columbus, I’d always tell myself. As we spoke to more and more artists, it seemed just about everyone had a story; a story about being discriminated against, about experiencing a double standard, or worse.

While our aspirations for our art exhibit were high, we all knew that our effort was a drop in the bucket of the work needed to be done. Enter The Women’s Fund of Central Ohio, and the second event that opened my eyes a little wider.

Nichole Dunn was among the first to join our Dare to be Heard Advisory Committee. It was at one of those committee meetings that I first heard about Gender by Us™. The toolkit that The Women’s Fund had developed was intended to help spark conversation about gender norms. It was a natural fit with our Dare to be Heard goals. And so we scheduled a discussion and invited the community in to our gallery in late September.

Sarah Pariser, The Women’s Fund’s Director of Grants & Programs, agreed to lead the discussion. We had a small, thoughtful group that evening. Sarah encouraged us to think about some of our implicit biases. I was surprised how frank the discussion became. Thoughts spilled out from the group and landed on the large notepads. Being a staunch introvert, I’m typically slow to join in to group discussion, but even I felt engaged.

And then Sarah said something that I’ll never forget. She was pulling out cards from the toolkit, prompts to spark dialogue, when she mentioned to the group that a typical girl hits the peak of her self-confidence at age 8. This hit me squarely in the stomach. I must have visibly reacted to those words, because Sarah looked at me. And then I explained to the group that I have a daughter who is 8 years old. Questions about my daughter flooded my mind: Have I done enough to support her? Does she know how special she is? Will she be another click in all of those statistics?

These days I think a lot more about the messages my daughters and sons are receiving from me, as well as the inescapable messages they receive from the outside world. My kids are getting older and my wife and I are now able to be more open with them about the realities of the world they are growing into. And for my 2 year old daughter, well the work is just beginning.

Ahh, the work. The Work. That term overwhelms me at times. There is much to do. At home, in this city, and across the globe the work waits. Our art exhibit closed in November. I hope it had some impact on our community. But it has ended. So now I ask myself, “What’s next? How can I be the ally to women that I want to be, that I need to be?”

I plan to continue the work of Dare to be Heard. I will encourage my colleagues to participate in Gender by Us™ conversations. I will raise my voice when I witness even subtle instances of discrimination. And I will keep reminding my daughters to “never doubt that you are valuable and powerful and deserving of every chance and opportunity in the world to pursue and achieve your own dreams.”

HAVE I DONE ENOUGH TO SUPPORT HER? DOES SHE KNOW HOW SPECIAL SHE IS? WILL SHE BE ANOTHER CLICK IN ALL OF THOSE STATISTICS?”

Written by Geoffrey Martin, Arts Administrator for the Cultural Arts Center
COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS

COMMUNITY VOICES: Q&A WITH GRANT PARTNER

AMY HARKINS  JOHN GLENN COLLEGE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
READY TO RUN PROGRAM PARTICIPANT

How did you first hear about Ready to Run and what compelled you to participate?

Shortly after the 2016 presidential election, a friend shared the event with me on Facebook as a gentle nudge to encourage me to sign up. I had been stepping up to organize events in the community already, but I thought that it would be helpful to learn more about the campaign process so that I could support candidates in a more impactful way. The election left a lot of us feeling helpless and this program seemed like a great first step to learn how to get involved in a more structured way.

Why did you think it was an important program? What motivated you to take part in the day?

I have always believed that change starts on the local level, so being in a room full of women excited to participate in local politics felt exactly like the place that I needed to be in that moment. I appreciated that the program covered a lot of topics: fundraising, social media and messaging, legal issues, and navigating the campaign process. I felt that I would walk away with a good overview of how a campaign is run from start to finish with experts in their field sharing their experiences. It was refreshing to see a program for women being taught and hosted by all women as well.

Before Ready to Run, how involved in politics were you?

I was an armchair politician. I have always been very interested in politics and love to debate with friends and family, although I’m not sure how much they love it! My first campaign volunteer experience was with the Obama presidential campaign in 2008 where I registered voters during the Ohio State Fair. Trying to talk about the importance of voting while people were busy looking for their next deep-fried fix was quite the experience! I have followed that up with volunteering on the national, state, and local level around some of the issues that are deeply important to me: education, human rights, and reproductive health.

How did the experience impact you?

It was so inspiring! I fought back tears during both the opening remarks and the lunchtime panel discussion while listening to women share their experiences in politics and seeing how much of their heart they pour into their public service. During the messaging session, it was incredible to see women stand in front of the crowd and share their story for the first time. The support and camaraderie of the attendees was amazing. I traded business cards with women and followed up with coffee dates where the beginnings of friendships were formed. It was truly a beautiful thing to see women lifting up the voices and experiences of other women.

By attending Ready to Run and continuing conversations with the women that I met at the training, I felt prepared to jump headfirst into my own campaign for a seat on the Columbus City Schools Board of Education. To say that the experience had a profound impact on me is an understatement!

Why do you believe it matters that women are represented and run for office?

Women are underrepresented in politics at all levels—local, state, and national. Ohio ranks 27th among state legislatures for the proportion of women represented according to Center for American Women in Politics. So many of the policies coming out of our government are affecting women and families personally, yet we do not have an equal voice in drafting these policies and, ultimately, voting on their passage. After spending years advocating on behalf of my son and realizing that there are not enough invested voices lifting up the concerns of our children and our teachers, I felt compelled to run for the Board of Education.

In order to have an impact on the issues that matter to us, we need to start by winning a seat at the table.

When was the game changed for you and why did that matter?

Shortly before I attended the Ready to Run workshop, I met a newly-made friend for dinner to talk about our shared community volunteer work. During our dinner, he asked about women in my circle that may consider running for office and also asked me if I would consider a run myself. No one had directly asked me that before and, as silly as it sounds, it was a lightbulb moment.
“Though women are strong advocates for the issues they feel are important, they hesitate to run for political office and are typically not encouraged to do so. Being an elected official gives women the opportunity to affect change on a large scale, to advocate on behalf of entire communities and represent the voices of thousands of people. Ready to Run encourages women to run for elected office and provides them with the resources and network to run and be engaged in the many facets of public affairs.”

— Shadia Jallaq, Program Manager, John Glenn College of Public Affairs

Women are less likely than men to be encouraged by family, colleagues, or party leaders to run — yet they are also less likely to run without being asked. Sometimes all that you have to do is ask.

What advice would you give a woman or girl about running for office?

Be true to yourself. Changing your story to fit someone’s mold of what a politician should be like will dilute your message. Your passion and voice matters. No one was born a politician, but everyone was born with a heart that guides them — follow yours and make some real change in this world!

“So many of the policies coming out of our government are affecting women and families personally, yet we do not have an equal voice in drafting these policies and, ultimately, voting on their passage.”
This year, The Women’s Fund invested $245,000 in Grant Partners who will continue to move the needle for positive social change and gender equality.

This is 15% more grant dollars funded than last year as we celebrate our fifteenth year of making grants. With this announcement, we also celebrate our participation in Prosperity Together, a collective effort of U.S. women’s foundations who pledged $100 million to women’s economic security over five years.

The 2017 Grants represent our local contribution to the collective effort.

Social Change takes time, but creates a lasting impact. At The Women’s Fund we measure and evaluate our work through five shifts. These shifts represent and indicate root cause change that is happening in society.

SHIFT IN DEFINITION
The issue is defined differently in the community or larger society.

SHIFTS IN BEHAVIOR
People are behaving differently in the community or larger society.

SHIFTS IN ENGAGEMENT
People in the community or larger society are more engaged in your issue.

SHIFTS IN POLICY
An institutional, organizational, or legislative policy or practice has changed.

MAINTAINING OR HOLDING THE LINE
Earlier progress on the issue has been maintained in the face of opposition.

JOIN US IN CELEBRATING OUR 2017 GRANT PARTNERS

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF COLUMBUS
Girls with Great Futures

SOCIAL CHANGE: A Shift in definition; behavior
Boys and Girls Clubs of Columbus’ Girls with Great Futures initiative is a program that works to specifically empower our teen girls to think big and raise their expectations for their own potential. Girls with Great Futures will fill the gap for girls between career preparation and career achievement by addressing issues of gender norms, implicit bias and how these views both cause and perpetrate gender inequality.

CHAMPS
College and High School Aspiring Mothers’ Partnership for Success

SOCIAL CHANGE: A Shift in behavior
The CHAMPS Program empowers pregnant and parenting young women with the knowledge that education can bring economic self-sufficiency and shows by example that it is possible. Pregnant and parenting High School moms and young women from Columbus, OH will attend college preparatory and self-sufficiency workshops to foster and encourage college aspirations. Pregnant and parenting mothers who are matriculating at OSU, CSCC and other Columbus area colleges/universities will serve as mentors for the high school teen moms and young parenting women throughout the CHAMPS Program.

COLUMBUS EARLY LEARNING CENTERS
Single, Working, and Nurturing Mothers (SWAN) Program

SOCIAL CHANGE: A Shift in behavior
Single, Working, and Nurturing (SWAN) Mothers is a pilot program of Columbus Early Learning Centers (CELC) to create meaningful and desired programming for our single mother population at the centers. It is a two-pronged program where the mothers will attend professional development and community-building workshops to gain the skills needed to be economically self-sufficient in their current jobs. If a mother agrees to participate in the program and enrolls at CELC, they are eligible to receive subsidized child care. The women targeted for this program are...
mothers whose salary falls into the benefit gap between public support and being responsible for 100% of their childcare costs.

**Girls on the Run of Franklin County, Inc.**

2017 School Sites for Franklin County

**Social Change:** A Shift in behavior; engagement

Girls on the Run of Franklin County’s (GOTRFC) 2017 School Sites for Franklin County educates girls in grades 3-8 (ages 8-14) over the course of the 10 week/20 lesson program delivered by trained and supportive volunteer coaches. The program will develop and improve competence; feel confident in who they are; develop strength of character; respond to self and others with care and compassion; create positive connections with peers and adults; and make meaningful contributions to community and society. These life skills will prevent unhealthy and risky behaviors, such as physical inactivity and negative body image, and promote positive health outcomes (physical, mental, social, and spiritual health). The culminating event of each GOTRFC season is a noncompetitive 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) event in which the girls run, walk, skip or twirl with their volunteer coaches, family and community members. On this special day, the girls are celebrated for being confident in their bodies and minds.

**Helpline of Delaware & Morrow Counties & Youth to Youth**

Thank Goodness I’m Female; Path to Sustainability

**Social Change:** A Shift in engagement

Thank Goodness I’m Female (TGIF) is a female youth-led prevention program, run in partnership by HelpLine of Delaware & Morrow Counties and Youth to Youth International. TGIF provides a unique approach to reducing bullying by improving school climate by focusing on communication, friendship skills, self-esteem, and peer support. TGIF uses a peer/teen-led and developed approach to address the root causes of relational aggression; a type of bullying common among girls.

**Innovation Ohio Education Fund**

The Ohio Women’s Public Policy Network (WPPN)

**Social Change:** A Shift in policy; holding the line

The Ohio Women’s Public Policy Network (WPPN) is a coalition – convened by Innovation Ohio Education Fund – unlike any other group in the state; pulling together over 20 key women’s advocacy organizations focused on promoting policies that create economic security for women and strengthen Ohio families. Using a collective voice that represents the women of our state, this network works to ensure that public policy reflects the true needs of women and families.

**John Glenn College of Public Affairs**

NEW Leadership Ohio & Ready to Run

**Social Change:** A Shift in behavior, engagement

NEW Leadership and Ready to Run are partner programs created to advance women in leadership, specifically women who want to run for political office.

NEW Leadership Ohio is a non-partisan, week-long residential program that educates the next generation of college women for public leadership. NEW Leadership Ohio provides leadership training to college women through workshops in public speaking, diversity, work/life balance and sessions with elected and professional women dedicated to public service. The program is scheduled from May 22-26, 2017.

Ready to Run is a bi-partisan program for professional women, who want to run for office, seek higher office, work on a campaign, get appointed to office or learn more about the political system. As a one-day conference, the program will address laying the groundwork for public life with insight from a panel of current elected officials, campaign messaging, financing your campaign and an overview of the key elements to launching a political campaign. Ready to Run will be offered at no cost to former NEW Leadership alumnae to provide the advanced training needed when they are ready to run their own campaigns.

**League of Women Voters of Ohio Education Fund**

Women’s Voices: Next Gen Women Leaders

**Social Change:** A Shift in engagement

League of Women Voters of Ohio Education Fund’s Women’s Voices: Training the Next Gen of Women Leaders aims to connect current women political leaders in our communities with high school girls to serve as role models and encourage youth civic engagement. The project includes an introductory assembly or event at the high school in which a panel of women in politics engage students in a discussion of gender in politics, ongoing mentoring activities that allow interested students to delve deeper into public policy, and tools for high school students (especially geared towards girls) to become engaged voters.

**New Directions Career Center**

New Directions and Career SOS Program for Women

**Social Change:** A Shift in behavior

New Directions Career Center’s New Directions and Career SOS Program for Women provides holistic career counseling and career development services helping women address barriers to their employment goals. Clients will obtain the skills, information and resources needed to confidently live their own personal definitions of success through meaningful employment.

**Otterbein University**

The Women’s Leadership Network

**Social Change:** A Shift in behavior; policy

The Otterbein Women’s Leadership Network, known in the community as The NET, provides a stream of educational, networking, and transformational leadership opportunities for girls, university students, and women community leaders. We will mobilize over 700 participants and 90 organizations in our network through intergenerational opportunities. NET participants will develop a deeper understanding of how to navigate obstacles to their success while cultivating innovative leadership and advocacy skills.
PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF GREATER OHIO

Peer Education Program

**SOCIAL CHANGE:** A Shift in behavior; engagement

Planned Parenthood of Greater Ohio’s Peer Education Program successfully recruits and trains teenage women to be peer educators. Participants receive training in an evidence-based prevention curriculum to directly educate 750 of their peers and community members on preventing unintended pregnancies, reducing sexually transmitted infections (STI’s), and combating harmful gender stereotypes. By completing the program activities at community events and various schools, peer educators strengthen their peers’ ability to identify and reduce risky behaviors, assess the impact of rigid gender roles on developing self-esteem and risky sexual behaviors, and use assertive communication skills.

POLICY MATTERS OHIO

Improving Childcare: Policy Agenda

**SOCIAL CHANGE:** A Shift in policy

Improving Childcare: Policy Agenda, specifically builds economic self-sufficiency for Ohio women by providing a greater opportunity to advance their careers with easier access to affordable childcare. In 2015, Ohio was the ninth most difficult state in which to qualify for childcare assistance, up from third most difficult the prior year in part because of work done by Policy Matters Ohio with support from The Women’s Fund of Central Ohio. Still, families of three earning more than $26,117 cannot become eligible for help with childcare. For hundreds of thousands of women, this makes it difficult to work and counterproductive to take the best job they are offered.

TECH CORPS OHIO

Techie Camp: Girl Power

**SOCIAL CHANGE:** A Shift in behavior

Techie Camp: Girl Power is a full day, week long summer program designed to engage elementary and middle school girls in hands-on, technology and computer science activities. The girls will take a “deep dive” into subject matter focused on Programming, Robotics, App Development or 3D Printing and emerge with knowledge, concepts and skills that are useful in today’s classroom and tomorrow’s workplace. In addition to the technical aspects of the camp, the girls also participate in activities designed to improve their self-concept, self-esteem and dispel the myth that only boys/men are engaged and successful in computing related educational and career pathways.

THE BUCKEYE RANCH

Somali Teen Empowerment Project (STEP)

**SOCIAL CHANGE:** A Shift in behavior

The Buckeye Ranch’s Somali Empowerment Project (STEP) teaches adolescent Somali girls, ages 14 to 18, how to develop and maintain healthy relational skills to traverse the challenges of living in multicultural environments. These skills will positively impact relationships with their families, friends, teachers, and others in their social spheres as they navigate cultural expectations, familial conflicts, and school/community challenges.

US TOGETHER

Empowering Economic Self-Sufficiency in Refugee Women

**SOCIAL CHANGE:** A Shift in definition; behavior

US Together’s Empowering Economic Self-Sufficiency in Refugee Women strives to help refugee women modify economic gender roles and remove barriers to economic self-sufficiency through financial literacy and job readiness education and coaching; culturally competent case management; development of special employment opportunities and job placement.
Every year, we host a Grant Partner Training Day, sponsored by Cardinal Health, to convene our Grant Partners for a day of collaboration, shared learning, leadership, and social change.

In January, the focus of the day aligned with our strategic goals to create positive, long-term change. We engage Grant Partners by:

• Discussing financial literacy with a gender lens with Stephanie Talbert, Financial Wellness Manager, and Ayesha Josey, Investment Representative, both with Fifth Third Bank and explore opportunities to enhance programming addressing economic security.

• Collaborating to generate a vision of potential community benefits through positive social change for women and girls.

• Learning about Making the Case, our social change evaluation tool to track outcomes and measure impact.

Larry Smith, Creator of Six Word Memoirs, led Grant Partners in six word exercises that demonstrated their impact. This was what their social change in action looked like:

– Creating love makes the world brighter.
– Standing on the sidelines isn’t an option.
– Removing the veils, releasing the fury.
– Breaking down barriers, building girls; futures.
– Moving forward, pushing back, holding lines.
– I live for the ‘aha’ moments!
– Please don’t speak on my behalf.
– Following those before...leading those behind!
– Representative democracy, representative of the population.
– Empowering girls; hearts, bodies, and minds.
– Women believing and achieving their dreams.
– Well women, loving self, living dreams.
– Pave your roadmap, bricks provided here.
– With permission, women change the world.
– Increasing healthy friendships between teen girls.
– Girls stand up, use your voice!
– Can’t do it? Beg to differ!
– Single moms inspire me to grow.
– I am noncitizen, will vote tomorrow!
– Historically empowering women towards personalized success.

With our Grant Partners we continue to build capacity and strengthen root cause solutions in the community.
YOU HOLD THE KEY TO ADVOCATE AND CHANGE THE GAME FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Keyholder is a night to come together to influence gender equality and economic security in central Ohio. Be part of an evening to raise awareness and give visibility to issues affecting women and girls while highlighting solutions to create lasting social change.

On Thursday, May 4
Billie Jean King will be interviewed by Lisa Ling at the Ohio Theatre.

Billie Jean King is the epitome of a game changer, breaking down barriers on and off the court for women and girls as a pioneer for gender equality. From her history making Battle of the Sexes match against Bobby Riggs and fight for Title IX, to founding the Women’s Sports Foundation and commitment to equal pay for equal work, she is a tenacious leader for positive social change.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW!
www.womensfundcentralohio.org

GAME CHANGING WORDS FROM BILLIE JEAN KING

“It is very hard to be a female leader. While it is assumed that any man, no matter how tough, has a soft side... and a female leader is assumed to be one-dimensional.”

“The main thing is to care. Care very hard, even if it is only a game you are playing.”
THANKS TO ALL OUR 2017 KEYHOLDER SPONSORS as of February 28, 2017

LEAD SPONSOR

PRIVATE AFTER PARTY SPONSOR

HOSPITALITY SPONSOR

BENEFACTORS

CREATIVE PARTNER

TLCreates, Ltd.

PRODUCTION PARTNER

PATRONS

MATCH SPONSORS

Michelle Galligan & Heather Whaling

PROMOTIONAL PARTNER

VIDEO PARTNER

Mark & Lindsay Love

PARTNERS

Association for Financial Counseling & Planning Education
Columbus School for Girls
Downtown Dermatology LLC
DSW Designer Shoe Warehouse
James Investment Research
Midwest Breast & Aesthetic Surgery
OhioHealth
Olympic Indoor Tennis Club
Resource/Ammirati
T. Marzetti Company

PARTNERSHIP FOR WOMEN

Alliance Data
Bailey Cavalieri LLC
BakerHostetler
Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff LLP
Bricker & Eckler LLP
Ernst & Young LLP
Frost Brown Todd
GBQ Partners, LLC
Ice Miller LLP
Jones Day
Kaiser Consulting
Kegler Brown Hill & Ritter Co., LPA
Littler Mendelson, P.C.
Mac Murray & Shuster LLP
Organ Cole LLP
Planta & Moran
Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP
PricewaterhouseCoopers
Roetzel & Andress LPA
Schneider Downs & Co., Inc.
Summit Financial Strategies, Inc.
Taft Stettinius & Hollister
Thompson Hine, LLP
Ulmer & Berne LLP
Vorys Sater Seymour and Pease LLP

IN KIND

Cherbourg Bakery
Nay’s Creative Ways: Pretzels with a Twist
Rose Bredl
You have power and the right to remind them of that.”

Wendy discussed feminist movements, women in leadership, and workplace policies. According to Wendy, every individual has the power to contribute to or create change. In fact, Wendy sees it as imperative that more people, especially women, speak up.

“When we remain silent, we participate in our own marginalization and worse, we normalize it,” she told the crowd. “When we stay silent, we give up our power.”

Speaking openly about her loss for the Texas gubernatorial race, Wendy also shared her perspective on losing. When one cares about something, losing is a risk worth taking. “You have to care about something so much you risk losing, and suffer the consequence of losing,” she advised. “If you’re going to lose, lose big and with flair because you went all-in.”

And if, indeed, a loss occurs and the consequences of losing are pressing, one must rally and continue. As Wendy stated and emulated, “we’re not going to let defeat quiet our voices.”

Looking to the bi-partisan, complex and diverse audience that came to hear Wendy speak at 

As Wendy stated and emulated, “we’re not going to let defeat quiet our voices.”

Looking to the bi-partisan, complex and diverse audience that came to hear Wendy speak at Ignite Change, she said, “Despite our differences, we need to hold each other tight, recognize each other as precious and beautifully different, but with a shared story of what it means to be a woman.”

Whether they attended Wendy’s keynote, listened to her remarks at the evening social or were fortunate enough to do both, the attendees—hundreds of change agents—felt the call to action. Wendy’s energy captivated a room, but also charged those in her presence with a responsibility to change what they see.

When someone finds their voice, there’s a renewed sense of power, Wendy shared. “We have a right to be heard. We’ve been fighting for a long time for bits and pieces. We want all of that. We deserve all of that.”

To be in a room with Wendy Davis is to be around a source of energy and inspiration. Wendy’s remarks during February’s Ignite Change events motivated, charged and, of course, ignited the individuals in attendance.

“Be present to the fact that this building belongs to you,” Wendy said of the Ohio Statehouse to begin her luncheon keynote.

“You have every right to expect you will be heard when you are in this building, and every right to expect you will ignite change by being here. The offices do not belong to those who occupy them, they belong to you. Their occupancy is temporary.

As Wendy stated and emulated, “we’re not going to let defeat quiet our voices.”

Looking to the bi-partisan, complex and diverse audience that came to hear Wendy speak at Ignite Change, she said, “Despite our differences, we need to hold each other tight, recognize each other as precious and beautifully different, but with a shared story of what it means to be a woman.”

Whether they attended Wendy’s keynote, listened to her remarks at the evening social or were fortunate enough to do both, the attendees—hundreds of change agents—felt the call to action. Wendy’s energy captivated a room, but also charged those in her presence with a responsibility to change what they see.

When someone finds their voice, there’s a renewed sense of power, Wendy shared. “We have a right to be heard. We’ve been fighting for a long time for bits and pieces. We want all of that. We deserve all of that.”

OUR STATEHOUSE DAY SPONSORS

LEAD SPONSOR: Lori & Bill Seamen
MORNING SPONSOR: Huntington
LUNCH SPONSOR: Lbrands
COHOST:
The Women’s Fund of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation
Planned Parenthood of Greater Ohio
The Ohio State University John Glenn College of Public Affairs
Darci Congrove & John Pribble
The Kelli J. Gargasz Family Foundation
PRINT PARTNER: JVA Campaigns
“When we remain silent, we participate in our own marginalization and worse, we normalize it. When we stay silent, we give up our power.” — Wendy Davis

STATEHOUSE DAY

STEPPING INTO MY ADVOCACY  By Melissa Faulkner, Women’s Fund Administration Fellow

On Thursday February 16th The Women’s Fund hosted Ignite Change, a day to educate, motivate, advocate at the Ohio Statehouse. Over 400 people across Ohio came together throughout the day, committed to learning and making change for their communities. For me, the day was as eye opening as it was inspiring.

I started the day waiting patiently in the statehouse rotunda bright and early before guests had arrived, next to a registration box full of programs and nametags, eager to interact with everyone. After our morning attendees filed in, I was fortunate enough to take my seat and join them in the atrium to listen and take notes throughout the morning program. Our President and CEO Nichole Dunn took the stage to welcome the room and bring her co-host Meghan Cummings, President of the Women’s Fund of Cincinnati, and Barbara Behman, Executive Vice President and Chief Public Affairs Officer at Huntington Bank, setting the mood for all that was to come. What stuck out to me the most was when Barbara Benham, said “You’ve shown up here today as the most powerful branch of the government, we the people. The statehouse is your house.” For someone like myself, and I’m sure many others, it is easy to become intimidated by elected officials. You think that they are so busy that they do not have time to listen to what you have to say. But the fact of the matter is, YOU are the constituent, you hold the power to re-elect them, and it is their duty as a state legislator to listen to your concerns. Your voice matters.

The “Educate” portion of the day included two panels. The first panel was moderated by Dr. Wendy Smooth, Associate Professor of Women’s Gender and Sexuality Studies at The Ohio State University, and was dedicated to looking at public policy with a gender lens. All the voices on the panel brought their own insight and experience with gender lens to the conversation. During their dialogue many important topics came up from paid family leave to the intersectionality of race, class, and gender, however, what I found most inspirational from this panel was when Ohio Senator Stephanie Kunze said, “I came here today for a very important reason, I am tired of being the first as a woman to open some doors that should have never been closed.” Hearing perspectives on these issues from the different voices present was impactful and transformative, reinforcing that no matter what sector you work in, or what side of the aisle you are on, gender equality is an issue we should all be talking about.

The second half of the morning program was dedicated to learning how to talk to your legislator. Ohio Representative Teresa Fedor and Ohio Senator Stephanie Kunze spoke into why it is important to speak with your legislator, offering insight and tips. They focused on having confidence when going to your legislators and Representative Fedor reminded us that no matter how afraid or intimidated we are to speak to our legislators, “the cause is always greater than the fear.” Senator Kunze talked about how important speaking with legislative aides can be as well, emphasizing that her legislative aides are more informed and up to date on topics than she is sometimes, and they are always a great alternative when your legislator is unavailable.

The energy from the morning was generative and engaging, all of which only increased when more attendees showed up for lunch and the “Motivate” part of the day. Wendy Davis, former Texas state Senator — best known for her 13 hour filibuster — and founder of the nonprofit Deeds Not Words, was the keynote speaker of the day. Wendy spoke about her experiences as a woman in politics, gender equality, and encouraged many of the women in the audience to consider running for office. Wendy is a captivating speaker, arousing cheers and applause from the audience throughout the entire speech. Undeniably, the most resonating moment of her speech was when she said, “There’s nothing wrong with our identities, and nothing wrong with asserting them. We need our voices and opinions heard.” Looking across the Statehouse atrium, I could feel this statement resonate with the crowd. A room full of people who were different from one another, a room full of various races, genders and identities all together for the same purpose. To be heard.

Wendy’s words were just what the group needed to push them into the last part of the day, “Advocate.” 150 of the days’ attendees went to meetings with their legislators and legislative aides scheduled by The Women’s Fund of Central Ohio. At these meetings, women advocated for looking at policy with a gender lens, as well as their own personal concerns. I snuck into one of the meetings with Senator Tavares’ legislative aides to see how it went, and let me just say, I was incredibly impressed with the way the women in the meeting led and advocated for their beliefs and values. The women in this meeting kept asking, “What more can we do?” “What can we do to help Senator Tavares?” I hope that these women do not stop advocating here, and that they continue to speak with their legislators and voice their opinions.

Leaving the Statehouse, I felt more motivated than ever to speak with legislators and voice my concerns. Simply put, and to close with the wise words of Wendy Davis, “Because of you igniters of change, I have no doubt that equality will be ours.”
Since 2006, we have asked firms to join us at the table to help us create gender equality and influence and to amplify all voices. And they have answered the call. This year, we thank our 31 partners for engaging in root cause solutions for social change for women and girls. In The Women’s Fund tradition, they pay tribute to exceptional women.

What happens when law firms, accounting firms, and small businesses join forces with The Women’s Fund to strengthen the voices of women and girls?

**IMPORTANT CONVERSATIONS TAKE PLACE. SOLUTIONS ARE GENERATED. CHANGE HAPPENS.**
in this important work to bring about social change for the women and girls.

JONES DAY
Jones Day is honored to pay tribute to Marjorie Duffy, who, in January, became Jones Day Columbus’ most recent female partner. Throughout her career at Jones Day, Marjorie has set and maintained a standard of excellence second to none. She is a devoted leader and mentor at the Firm and in the greater Columbus community, and we congratulate Marjorie in her new role.

KAISER CONSULTING
Our firm would not be successful without the great group of warrior women who successfully juggle their careers, families and lives. They do it all and do it well everyday making happy families and happy clients!! Thank you for enriching the lives of all you touch!

KEGLER BROWN HILL & RITTER CO., LPA

KPMG LLP
Diversity and inclusion are essential to KPMG’s success and have been organizational priorities for many years. We celebrate and are thankful for the talented women both in our firm as well as throughout central Ohio that continue to make a positive difference each and every day in the communities in which we live and work.

LITTLER MENDELSON, P.C.
Littler Mendelson is pleased to pay tribute to all of the women in central Ohio who are working hard to empower and create opportunities for women and girls in our community. We are proud to support The Women’s Fund in its efforts to bring about positive social change.

MAC MURRAY & SHUSTER LLP
It is a wonderful thing when your business partner is a best friend. The wholly women owned law firm of Mac Murray & Shuster is happy to be celebrating its 10 year anniversary in 2017.

ORGAN COLE LLP
Organ Cole is pleased to support and recognize the success we enjoy from the hard work and commitment of our female attorneys and staff and wishes to thank these talented women for their ongoing contributions, at the firm and in the community — we are proud that they are associated with Organ Cole.

PLANTE & MORAN PLLC

PORTER WRIGHT MORRIS & ARTHUR LLP

PRICEWATERHOUSE-COOPERS
PwC celebrates the diverse, innovative women whose leadership and vision are fundamental to the success of our community. We honor your service.

ROETZEL & ANDRESS LPA
Roetzel celebrates the strength, courage and potential of all women and girls in Central Ohio. We commit ourselves to you as change agents, following the words of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: “Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter.”

SCHNEIDER DOWNS & CO.,

TAFT STETTINIUS & SUMMIT FINANCIAL STRATEGIES, INC.
All of us at Summit Financial Strategies, Inc. honor the amazing women in our lives – our associates, our clients, our mothers, our daughters, and our friends.

TAFT STETTINIUS & HOLLISTER

THOMPSON HINE, LLP
Thompson Hine, through the efforts of our Spotlight on Women® program, continuously strives to find new ways to support the professional development and career advancement of the women of our firm, our business communities and our profession. We celebrate the achievements of our women lawyers and all the talented women throughout central Ohio, and we proudly support the mission of The Women’s Fund of Central Ohio.

ULMER & BERNE LLP
We pay tribute to women leaders across central Ohio and within our firm. Ulmer & Berne believes that a diverse and inclusive team is the catalyst for the creative solutions we deliver to our clients. We proudly support the work of The Women’s Fund and its ongoing efforts to create social change by raising awareness of gender norms, developing life skills for girls, building economic self-sufficiency, and enhancing leadership opportunities for women.

VORYS, SATER, SEYMOUR AND PEASE, LLP
It is important that all women find their voice in the unifying task of supporting equal, nonviolent and fair treatment of all women. Successful and civilized economies depend upon the healthy partnerships between men and women. The dedication by The Women’s Fund of Central Ohio to the mentoring and raising up of girls and women to their fullest potential is an essential ingredient to the continued success of our nation and the world. We congratulate the Fund in its work and celebrate the success of those women in the community, including our lawyers, clients, family members and friends, who work towards that goal.
DONOR PROFILE

SUE FROST

How were you first introduced to The Women’s Fund?

I was invited to Keyholder in 2013, and became a donor that evening. After that, I became a faithful reader of The Women’s Fund publications and attended one of their open houses. It was there at the open house that I learned in depth about the policy work of The Women’s Fund and my involvement with them became ignited. I respect that quantitative data guides the policy positions. It stood out to me that the research and policy applied to my volunteer work as a Girls on the Run coach and Clintonville Beechwold Resource Center board member. The results from The State of Women reports and One Girl resonated with me. It gave me pause for thought in what I can do as a manager. From there, I increased my investment as a volunteer and donor at The Women’s Fund.

Why does supporting The Women’s Fund matter to you?

The mission of The Women’s Fund intersects with issues closest to my heart—educational access and women’s and girl’s leadership. By supporting the Women’s Fund, I can deepen my individual impact by being part of a larger community of givers. The focus on central Ohio matches my personal commitment to the local community for my volunteer and financial support. Women have got to be fiscally savvy and have no excuse not to be. The Women’s Fund brings together smart, motivated women who are flexing their financial muscle to enrich women’s and girl’s lives.

How do you define philanthropy?

Giving of your talents and gifts to serve others. My outlook is shaped by my faith. What I have has been given to me; it is my honor and purpose to share those blessings. From the time I was young, my parents supported with their time and finances organizations in Morgantown, West Virginia. They modeled that our lives are better when we live a life beyond ourselves. The Bible verse in Corinthians sums it up better than I can. 2 Corinthians 9:6-7: whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and whoever sows bountifully will also reap bountifully. Each one must give as has decided in their heart, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver.
Has supporting The Women’s Fund changed your view of philanthropy?

Rather than changed, I would say that it has deepened my view of philanthropy. It has helped me understand better the different journeys that women take to become advocates and donors. I have observed through involvement at the Women’s Fund that philanthropy becomes a way for women to find their voice.

Beyond being a philanthropist, why do you choose to invest your time in the work of The Women’s Fund?

That answer could last for pages and pages. The Women’s Fund stands out to me because of its powerful combination of direct service support, research, and shaping policy. At the Women’s Fund, the national issues become understandable for what it means in our backyard for all central Ohioans across age, gender, and family structure. That knowledge has emboldened me to dip deeper for myself, colleagues and neighbors as well as equipped me to directly tackle issues. It has moved me from informed to invested.

I love that The Women’s Fund involves so many different ages and backgrounds in all of its programs and involvement. Everybody matters here. I am moved by what the Women’s Fund has done to support programs for refugees and immigrants in Columbus. There are few venues in Columbus where on a regular basis a true cross section of the community spend time together- The Women’s Fund is one of those places.

Who in your life changed the game for you? What impact did they have?

It is hard to point out one person. There is a strong group of working women on both sides of my family- of course, my mother and also aunts, great aunts, and grandmothers. They did not talk about their actions or share stories. Simply by doing they made a deep impression. These amazing women broke new ground often because they saw a need and jumped in- driving ambulances in a world war, putting themselves through college, starting a business to support their family, relocating across the globe, establishing nonprofits. Their examples taught me to take action and work hard.

You volunteer with Grant Partner, Girls On The Run, how has that experience influenced your outlook on issues for women and girls? How can we keep changing the game for girls?

Being a Girls on the Run Coach has been one of my most challenging and rewarding experiences in recent years. I cannot imagine my life without running and the friendships with fellow runners. To share that with the girls is a joy. It has made me see firsthand what the girls see and hear on a daily basis is absorbed and affects their outlook and behavior. It makes me realize how beneficial early positive experiences for girls can carry through the rest of their lives. It also makes legal issues transform from policy to real life. For example, we have almost two generations who may not understand that Title IX opened the door for athletic opportunities for girls and women. To keep changing the game for girls we need to be role models and show them to expect and demand if needed equitable treatment. In running, you want to move forward not backward. That is what we want for girls and women overall.

As an advocate for social change, what is your hope for women and girls?

To be safe, strong, and resilient. With the building blocks of basic material needs like food, shelter, and economic self-sufficiency, a world can change. All girls and women have the right to live in safe environments whether they are stepping out their front doors or entering their homes. With strength and resilience, they can know their worth and what a difference they can make.

For those ready to change the game, what advice would you give them?

Like anything, just put one foot in front of the other to take first steps. The steps add up to become a marathon. Instead of trying to do everything, try to do something and educate yourself on that issue. The prioritization will ultimately lead to making an in depth impact. Build your network and work together to change the game. Channel anger as fuel to make change.

The operating principles of The Women’s Fund exemplify diversity and inclusion in every sense including respect for any of choices women and girls decide for their lives.
Altrusa believes in improving the economic well-being and quality of life for women in our community through a commitment to literacy, education, and community service. That’s why the organization will continue to sponsor childcare for 2017 grant partner participants. Access to high quality and affordable childcare reduces barriers to Economic Self-Sufficiency for Women.

B&T has made it a priority of their diversity and inclusion strategy to support and engage in The Women’s Fund’s dialogue about gender norms. This year, Barnes & Thornburg was one of our Gender By Us™ toolkit collaborating sponsors and brought the Gender Norms conversation to peers in the legal field.

Cardinal Health believes in the importance of leadership development and giving back to the community. This year, the company demonstrated its commitment to leadership development for women in central Ohio by underwriting Leadership for Women grants. Additionally, Cardinal increased their generous support to become one of our Gender By Us™ toolkit collaborating sponsors.

This September, Diamond Hill Capital Management demonstrated its commitment to women and illuminated the role of women as philanthropists when they welcomed Tuti Scott to speak to Financial Planners and CPAs as part of our Women & Philanthropy series.

Huntington has continued to be the generous supporter of our Grant Reading Process. This year, Huntington was our partner when we welcomed more than 180 volunteers over two nights as grant readers. This year, Huntington has also joined our side during Statehouse Day as our Morning Panel sponsor.

KeyBank values the importance of examining the shared and varying experiences of men and women in central Ohio. As a Gender By Us™ toolkit collaborating sponsor, they join Barnes & Thornburg and Cardinal Health in the movement to disrupt the pervasive power of gender norms by raising awareness around them through conversation.

L brands foundation has been supporting the work of The Women’s Fund for more than a decade. L Brands believes in the importance of looking at public policy through a gender lens and creating social change for women and girls here in central Ohio.
DONORS

YOU’VE PUT A STAKE IN THE GROUND AND INVESTED IN SOCIAL CHANGE. THANK YOU.

Whether $2 or $2 million, we democratize philanthropy and list all donors alphabetically. Our 15@15 campaign celebrates 15 individuals who will become Underwriters with a gift of $15,000 over three years. These gifts will commemorate The Women’s Fund celebrating our 15th birthday in July 2016. If you are interested in learning more, and adding your name to this list, please contact Katie P. Matney at kpmatney@womensfundcentralohio.org or 614/225.9926.

Below is a complete list of all our donors who have invested in social change between September 25, 2016 – February 1, 2017.

INDIVIDUAL DONORS

Barbara Barresi
Alison Barret
Pat Barron
Jane Barry
Kim Bartley
Lisa Barton
Amy Baskes
Jennifer Battle
Kelly Baumgardner
Jennifer Beard
Anita Beck
Karen Benningfield
Elise Berlan
Ellen Berndt
Eleanor Biddulph
Deborah Binkley
Katie Birch
Teresa J. Black
Bonnie Blankenship
Sharyn & Dennis Blecha
Diana Bloch
Penny & Tom Boes
Dana Booth
Brenda Bowers
Shirley Bowser
Judith Brachman
Lorie Brady
Barbara Brandt
Carol Branscomb
Carol Britzke-Groseclose
Amie Brooks
Nancy Brower
Amelia Menk Brown
Stephanie Brown
Ingrid Brownlee
Susan Budros
Barbara Burgie
Sandra Et Charles Burkeen
Linda Burkey
Jill Bystydzienski
Sharon Cameron
Pamela Carey
Jennifer Nelson Carney
Carolyn Casper
Ann Casto
Clare Ceballos
Mr. Donald Gorman
Naila Chauncey
Margie & Gary Cheses
Priyam Chokshi
Jennifer Ciccarelli
Meighan Ciccone
Andrew Comer
Robin H. Comfort
Peggy Concilla
Darci Congrove
Sherri Cooke
Lisa Schweitzer Courtice
Paige Crane
Debbie Crawford
Jennifer Crooks
Celia Crossley
Linda Cummins
Mary Daniels & Jane Leiby
Elizabeth Davin
Lynnda M. Davis
Denis de Verteuil
Frances Betsy DeFusco
Rene Delane
Patti Denney
Anne DeVoe
Shelley Devore
Sue Dingle
Chris Donovan
Sue Doody
Mary Drennen
Nicole Dulle
Erin Duncan
Constance Dunlap
Gail Dunlap
Abigail Dunn
Jo Ann Dunn
Lauren Durant
Jessica Dyszel
Vicki Eberle
Linda Ecker
Brittany Eddy
Joanne & Leslie Edwards
Stacia Edwards
Geraldine Ellman
Hank Evans
Olivia Farrell
DONORS

Joyce Fasone
Jennifer Faure
Andrea Fejes
Sarah Felty
Barbara Fergus
Rachel Ferst
Diane Guyse Fiksel
Dr. Kristin Foley
Julie C. Ford
Sue Freedman
Nathan Froelich
Susan Frost
Tobi Furman
Marianne Gabel
Anne Garber
Craig Gardner
Judy Garel
Kelli Gargasz
Debra Garverick
Sherri Geldin
Patricia Gentile
Janice George
Beth Gibson
Jill Gilbert
Kate Giller
Jan Goff
Babette T. Gorman
Linda & Robert Gorman
Lynn Greer & Stephanie Walton
Jennifer Gregg
Kelley Griesmer
Richard Grunenwald
Shannon Haager
Kathryn Haller
Lynnette Halstead
Marybeth Hamilton
Susan Hanson
Sue Harmon
Angela Harper
Dawn Harper
Kristen Harris
Ginger Harris
Laura Hartnett
Iris Harvey
Kathy Hatfield
Erika Haupt
Teresa L. Hawthorne
Betsy Heer
Loretta Heigle
Anna Heintzelman
Aileen Heiser
Jennifer Heitmeyer
Peggy Henman
Benjamin Herrick
Gloria Heydlauff
Lesley Hill
Terri Hill
Ashley Holiday
Karen Hough Majidzadeh
Janel Huelserman
Ann Farrell Hughes
Patricia Iams
Shelly Igdaloff
Lisa Ingram
Nancy Jeffrey
Karen Jensen
Carly Johnson
Chris Johnson
Ellen Johnson
Peter Jolicoeur
Alan Jones
Mary Jones
Elizabeth Kane
Suzanne Karopus
April Zimmerman Katz
Lisa Keder
Clemy Keidan
Kathryn Kiefer
Sandra Kim
Jill Kingsley
Cathe Chapin Kobacker
Irene Kohr
Merry P. Korn
Melodee Kornacker
Marcella Kossler
Mary Ann Krauss
Dana Kromer
Frances Krumholtz
Anne Marie LaBue
Kathleen Lach
Paula Laird
Catherine Lang-Cline
Kim Lascola
Leslie Lauer
Mary Lazarus
Susan Lear
Sarah Leavell
James Lee
Jennifer Lefkowitz
Robin Levin
David Levy
Jill Levy
Sally Levy
Elaine Lewin
Nancy W. Liebersbach
Helen L. Liebman
Kelly Litt
Sally Livingston
Mary Ann Loeb
Kate Logsdon
Jillian Londo
Deliah Lopez
Jennifer Lopez
Aubree Lucas
Linda Lucas
Bobbi Lucas
Carrie & Andrew Madison
Dina Maiorana
Kathie Mancini
Jillian Manning
Martha Marcom
Cathy Mason-Vallance
Becca Mastroianni
Katie P. Matney
Marilyn Mattson
Linda Mauger
Lori McCarthy
Kitty McConnell French
Carrie McDermott
Mary Jane McDonald
Katherine Mead
Lindsay Means
Michelle M. Merkel
Amber Lea Merl
Deborah Jones Merritt
Laura Meyer
Carol Meyer
Karen Meyer
Nancy & Bruce Meyer
Brittnee Miller
Marcia Miller
Vicki Miller
Benj Mirman
Denise Mirman
Debbie Mitchell
Mary Mitchell
Linda Montano
Michelle Montgomery
Kristen Moosmiller
Charlene E. Morgan
Barbara McAdam Muller
Claire Murphy
Tammy Roberts Myers
Kerry Myford
Veronica Napper
Ardine Nelson
Melinda Renning
Sandra Nessing
Ruthie Newcomer
Diana & Dennis Newman
Maggie Nourse
Mary Anne Orcutt
Paula Oswald
Jeffrey Packard
Dom Padova
Sarah Pariser
Urvi Patel
Carolyn Patterson
Alexis Perrone
Suzanne Perry
Carol Petro
Floradelle Pfahl
Nicole Phalen
Sarah Kay Phillips
Laura & Salvatore Piazza
Nancy Jo Pifer
Ann Pizzuti
Susan H. Poling
Mandy Porcher
Nancy Duncan Porter
Joy Pratt
Marilyn Pritchett
Vicki Probst
Penny J. Purviance
Lina Quinijian
Carol Radnor
Anne Ralph
Sue Ralph
Adrianne Ramstack
Mary Rasmussen
Barbara Rayden
Mary Raysa
Jean M. Rea
James Readey
Susan K. Real
Kristina Redgrave
Madison Reiser
Anne Powell Riley
Susan Rhiel
Kimberly Rhoads
Anne Powell Riley
Suzanne Roberts
Cordelia Robinson & Grant Morrow
Kathleen Rosati
Cheryl Rose & Carol Cosler
Martha Rose
Laura Rosenberg
Mary Ross-Dolen
Nalini Rupert
DONORS

Emily Rutherford
Sharon Sachs
Susannah Sagan
Maylin Sambois Sanchez
Langdon Sanders
Anne Santilli
Matt Sapko
Cynthia Sarris
Jean Schelhorn
Jeanie Schottenstein
Lenore Schottenstein
Chris Schraff
Rachel Schutt
Erin Scott
Barb Seckler
Jennifer Sharma
Diane L. Sharp
Ashley Simon
Michael Singer
Robert Skaggs
Julie Sloat
Elizabeth Smith
Gina Smith
Nikki Smith
Anne Smykal
Susan Snowden
Lisa Snyder
Donna & Ron Solove
Judy Sonnett
Connie Spruill
Tracie Stamm
Erica Lynne Steger
Martijn Steger
Maura Stevenson
Wendy Stewart
Judi & Jim Stillwell
Leigh Anne Strahler
Nancy Strause
Catherine Strauss
First Lady Frances Strickland
Elizabeth Stuecher
Ellen Stukenberg
Emily Swanson
Laura Swisher
Christine Taylor
Theresa Thomas
Dianne Thompson & Ann Fiorini
Jackie & Paul Thompson
Peggy Tidwell
Stephanie Tresso Celebrezze
Kien Trieu
Ellen Tripp
Wendy Trout
Martha Tykodi
Charlowe Tyree
Lucy Venable
Deborah Verona
Joseph Vitullo
Jennifer Voit
Patricia Walden
Joan Wallick
Regan Walsh
Louise Warner
Carole Watkins
Bobbie Weiler
Wendy Weiler
Meryl Weinstein
Laura Weiser
Lisa Westwater
Jill Whitworth
Megan Wickersham
Jane Wiechel
Kelsea Wiggins
Rebecca Wiggins
Jane Wilken
Ellen Williams
Margaret Williams
Elspeth Willoughby
Brenda Winnewiser
Ben Witten
Susan Witten
Susan Wolford
David Woodyard
Ms. Doris Yamarick
Alexis Yamokoski
Jennifer Yaross
Karen Yassenoff
Leslie Yenkin & Jonathan Petuchowski
Miriam Yenkin
Judy Yesso
Susan & Nathan Yost
Laura Young
Susan Yutzey

CORPORATIONS

Abercrombie & Fitch
Alliance Data
AmazonSmile
American Electric Power
Barnes & Thornburg, LLP
Big Lots Foundation
Bright Funds Foundation
Budros, Ruhlin & Roe, Inc.
Cardinal Health
Cherbourg Bakery
Columbia Gas of Ohio
Community Foundation of Lorain County
Compton Construction
Crane Group
Dispatch Media Group
DSW Designer Shoe Warehouse (Shoe Lovers Care)
Executive Elements
Fifth Third Bank
Fisher Shared Services
Geben Communication
Grange Insurance
Greater Columbus Sports Commission
Hittle House
Huntington Bank
IGS Energy
Innovation Ohio
John Glenn College of Public Affairs
JVA Campaigns
L Brands Foundation
Littler Mendelson, P.C.
LuLa Roe
Nationwide Foundation
Navigator Management Partners LLC
OhioHealth
Planned Parenthood of Greater Ohio
Policy Matters Ohio
Portfolio Creative Staffing
Quantum Health
Sohra
sparkspace
The Success Group
The Allene N. Gilman Charitable Trust
The Columbus Foundation
The Kitchen 231
Thompson Hine, LLP
treetree
UC Women’s Center
Upper Arlington Rotary Club
The Women’s Fund of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation

UNDERWRITERS

Carol Andreac
Wendy Arlin
Deborah Aubert Thomas
Barbara Barresi
Shelley Bird
Debbie Phillips Bower
Kathy Bowman & Kim Seibert
Darci Congrove
Beth Crane
Jamie Crane
Loann Crane

Sally Crane Cox
Shannon Crane
Roshida Dow
Sandy Doyle-Ahern
Jean Droste
Sue & Bill Eubanks
Barbara Fergus
Marianne Gabel
Judy Gare
Dareth Gerlach
Cathleen Hare
Lori Kaiser
Michelle Kerr
Jill Kingsley
Melodee Kornacker
Mary Lazarus
Nancy Lurie
Cathy Mayne Lyttle & Jeff Lyttle
Peg Mativi
Paula Miller
Denise Mirman
Kelly Mooney
Mary Navarro
Debbie Neimeth
Cindy Owens
Angela Petro
Susan Rector
Lynne Redgrave
Emily Rutherford
Beverly Ryan
The Lori & Bill Seaman Fund
Susan Snowden
Cynthia Snyder
Judy Sonnett
Maura Stevenson
Sheri Tackett
Dina Tantra
Susan Tomasky
Leah & Brian Westwater

bold = new underwriters
DONORS

LEAP OF FAITH
Carol Andreae
Christie Angel & Otto Beatty
Sharon Burns
Sharon Cameron
Sally Crane Cox
Ann Burba Crane*
Beth Crane
Mr. Jameson Crane
Loann Crane
Tanny Crane
Anne Creek
Barbara Fergus
Marianne Gabel
Judy Garel
Patricia Hayot
Stephanie Hightower
Mary Jo Hudson
Nancy Jeffrey
Melodee Kornacker
Mary Lazarus
Katherine LeVeque*
Peg Mativi
Ann Pizzuti
Kathy Ransier
Mary Raysa
Cordelia Robinson & Grant Morrow
Bobbie Ruch*
Emily Rutherford
Bev Ryan
Jody G. Scheiman
Lenore Schottenstein
Sally Ross Soter
Sharon R. Steele
Audrey Tuckerman
Cheryl Nido Turpin
Shirle Westwater*
Judy Yesso
* = Deceased

WOMEN WILL
Carol Andreae
Sally Griffiths Blue
Barbara Brandt
Sharon Cameron
Mindy Coffey
Darci Congrove
Sally Crane Cox
Ann Burba Crane
Mr. Jameson Crane
Loann Crane
Tanny Crane
Jennifer Fountain
Tobi Furman
Judy Garel
Louisa J. Ronald Green
Erika Haupt
Jimi James
Dr. Kathleen Jones
Catherine Lang-Cline & Pete Cline
Mary Lazarus
Lori Guth Moffett
Lisa Craig Morton
Jody G. Scheiman
Jackie Paul Thompson

ENDOWMENT
Carol J. Andreae Fund
Shirley Bowser Fund
Lisa S. Courtice Fund
Sally Crane Cox Fund
Jean Droste Fund
Sheila Feinkopf Fund
Marianne Gabel Fund
Mercia S. Garber Fund
Judy Garel Fund
Kelley Griesmer Fund
Nancy Jeffrey Fund
Jill Kingsley Fund
Mary Lazarus Fund
Cordelia Robinson and Grant Morrow Fund
Sharon R. Steele Fund
Women Presidents’ Organization Fund

TRIBUTES
Whitney Abraham
In Honor Of
Shadia Jaliaq
Rosemary Ackerson
In Honor Of
Rose Hanskat
Sandra Anderson & Lynn Readey
In Honor Of
Hillary Clinton
Andrea Applegate
In Memory Of
Marcia K. Applegate
Lauren Bailey
In Honor Of
Kristy Wilson
Maria & James Ball
In Honor Of
Sarah Ball
Alison Barret
In Honor Of
Adelaide Swartzwelder
Kelly Baumgardner
In Honor Of
Lori Kaiser
Ellen Berndt
In Memory Of
Phyllis German
Eleanor Biddulph
In Honor Of
Heather Whaling
Diana Bloch
In Honor Of
Florence Zax
Lisa Borkowski-Ludwig
In Honor Of
Mary Borkowski
Barbara Brandt
In Honor Of
Carol Andreae
Kellie Brennan
In Honor Of
Saunie Schuster
Carol Britzke-Groseclose
In Honor Of
Laurie B. Egan
Amelia Menk Brown
In Honor Of
Christine Willig
Barbara Burgie
In Honor Of
Janna Thompson-Chordas
Jennifer Nelson Carney
In Honor Of
Victoria Flinn
Carolyn Casper
In Memory Of
Jeanne Knox Casper
Debbie Crawford
In Honor Of
Danette Angermeier
Celia Crossley
In Memory Of
Carla Fry
Frances Betsy DeFusco
In Honor Of
Amy DeFusco Eddy
Anne DeVoe
In Honor Of
Ruth Gless
Sandy Doyle-Ahem
In Honor Of
Sylvia Doyle
Nicole Dulle
In Honor Of
Nick & Deb Dulle
Gail Dunlap
In Memory Of
Flora Dunlap
Abigail Dunn
In Honor Of
Nichole Dunn
Joanne Edwards
In Honor Of
Denise Mirman
Tobi Furman
In Memory Of
Joyce Hochman
Anne Garber
In Honor Of
Hillary Clinton
John Garel
In Honor Of
Judy Garel
In Honor Of
Mary Raysa
Jan Goff
In Honor Of
Jennifer Fountain
Jennifer Gregg
In Honor Of
Mary Lazarus
Kelley Griesmer
In Honor Of
Nichole Dunn
Richard Grunenwald
In Honor Of
Portfolio Creative
Loretta Heigle
In Honor Of
Joanne VanSant
Nancy B. Heller
In Honor Of
Kathy Ransier
Benjamin Herrick
In Honor Of
Susan Weil
Ann Farrell Hughes
In Honor Of
Elizabeth Farrell
Lisa Ingram
In Honor Of
Chasity Kuttrus
Chris Johnson
In Honor Of
Gretchen Alexander
Alan Jones
In Honor Of
Alice Jones
Mary Jones
In Honor Of
Melodee Kornacker
Kathryn Kiefer
In Honor Of
Katherine Harrison
Kathryn Kiefer  
*In Honor Of*  
Margaret Gutmann

Jill Kingsley  
*In Memory Of*  
Jules Garel

Cathe Chapin Kobacker  
*In Memory Of*  
Jane Chapin

Kate Koch  
*In Honor Of*  
Lainey & Cooper Gatch

Irene Kohr  
*In Honor Of*  
Howie & Sherri Kohr

Dana Kromer  
*In Honor Of*  
Audrey Kromer

Cathy Kurila  
*In Honor Of*  
Jan Favies

Chasity Kuttrus  
*In Memory Of*  
Carlene Larzelere

Kathleen Lach  
*In Honor Of*  
Barbara Lach

Kathleen Lach  
*In Honor Of*  
Dr. Alyson Leeman

Katie Laux  
*In Honor Of*  
Lindy Laux

Mary Lazarus  
*In Honor Of*  
Mary Raysa

Jennifer Lefkowitz  
*In Honor Of*  
Renee Resnik

Robin Levin  
*In Honor Of*  
Rochelle Zwelling

Jill Levy  
*In Honor Of*  
Hilary Clinton

Kate Logsdon  
*In Honor Of*  
Mimi Dougherty

DONORS

Kathryn Kiefer  
*In Honor Of*  
Jennifer Lopez  
*In Honor Of*  
Allison Lopez & Abigail Lopez

Sarah Kay Phillips  
*In Honor Of*  
Alexi Shields

Jackie & Paul Thompson  
*In Memory Of*  
Aurora Seidensticker

Jill Kingsley  
*In Honor Of*  
Linda Lucas  
*In Honor Of*  
Elizabeth Lucas

Joy Pratt  
*In Memory Of*  
Marie Stephens

Deborah Trager  
*In Honor Of*  
Amy Trager

Cathe Chapin Kobacker  
*In Honor Of*  
Anna Marty  
*In Honor Of*  
Chris Schraff

Mary Raysa  
*In Honor Of*  
Jimi James

Deborah Verona  
*In Memory Of*  
Libby Geichman

Kate Koch  
*In Honor Of*  
Lindsay Means  
*In Honor Of*  
Laura Miller

Cathy Rhoades  
*In Honor Of*  
Dina Tantra

Regan Walsh  
*In Honor Of*  
303 Bloomfield

Howie & Sherri Kohr  
*In Honor Of*  
Karen Meyer  
*In Memory Of*  
H. Theodore Meyer

Kate Koch  
*In Honor Of*  
Julie Richer  
*In Memory Of*  
Pat Morton

Patricia Walden  
*In Memory Of*  
Emily Supola Bilik

Irene Kohr  
*In Honor Of*  
Brittnee Miller  
*In Honor Of*  
Eileen Miller

Cathy Rosati  
*In Memory Of*  
Marjorie Picl

Jane Wiechel  
*In Honor Of*  
Irene Wiechel

Chasity Kuttrus  
*In Honor Of*  
Linda Montano  
*In Honor Of*  
Amy Aldridge Sanford

Martha Rose  
*In Honor Of*  
Heather & Judd Eberhart

Kelsea Wiggins  
*In Honor Of*  
Rose Wiggins

Audrey Kromer  
*In Honor Of*  
Benj Mirman  
*In Honor Of*  
Denise Mirman

Kathleen Rosati  
*In Memory Of*  
Nalini Rupert

Jane Wiechel  
*In Honor Of*  
Irene Wiechel

Chasity Kuttrus  
*In Honor Of*  
Kathy Butler & Rose Brownell

Cathy Rhoades  
*In Honor Of*  
Chasity Kuttrus

Rebecca Wiggins  
*In Honor Of*  
Claire Groveman

Chasity Kuttrus  
*In Memory Of*  
Connie Spruill  
*In Honor Of*  
Wilma Nadine Porter

Ben Witten  
*In Honor Of*  
Susi Witten

Kathleen Lach  
*In Honor Of*  
Michelle Montgomery  
*In Honor Of*  
Alexi Shields

Katherine Schuette  
*In Honor Of*  
Hilary Clinton

Ms. Doris Yamarick  
*In Honor Of*  
Mollie Hedges

Barbara Lach  
*In Honor Of*  
Alexi Shields

Connie Spruill  
*In Honor Of*  
Wilma Nadine Porter

Rebecca Wiggins  
*In Honor Of*  
Claire Groveman

Dr. Alyson Leeman  
*In Honor Of*  
Ruthie Newcomer  
*In Honor Of*  
Kathy Butler & Rose Brownell

Katherine Schuette  
*In Honor Of*  
Hilary Clinton

Ben Witten  
*In Honor Of*  
Susi Witten

Katie Laux  
*In Honor Of*  
Ruthie Newcomer  
*In Honor Of*  
Jeanne Gilbert

Ruthie Newcomer  
*In Honor Of*  
Nalini Rupert

Rebecca Wiggins  
*In Honor Of*  
Claire Groveman

Mary Lazarus  
*In Honor Of*  
Paula Oswald  
*In Honor Of*  
Alexi Shields

Connie Spruill  
*In Honor Of*  
Wilma Nadine Porter

Ms. Doris Yamarick  
*In Honor Of*  
Mollie Hedges

Mary Raysa  
*In Honor Of*  
Alexi Shields

*In Honor Of*  
Wilma Nadine Porter

Rebecca Wiggins  
*In Honor Of*  
Claire Groveman

Jennifer Lefkowitz  
*In Honor Of*  
Jeffrey Packard  
*In Honor Of*  
Paige Natalie

Tracie Stamm  
*In Honor Of*  
Avery Stamm

Regan Walsh  
*In Honor Of*  
303 Bloomfield

Renee Resnik  
*In Honor Of*  
Paige Natalie

Rochelle Zwelling  
*In Honor Of*  
Andrea Padova

Martijn Steger  
*In Honor Of*  
Corinne Steger

Jill Levy  
*In Honor Of*  
Dom Padova  
*In Honor Of*  
Peyton Perini

Elizabeth Stuecher  
*In Honor Of*  
Alexi Shields

Hilary Clinton  
*In Honor Of*  
Peyton Perini

Alexi Shields

Kelsea Wiggins  
*In Honor Of*  
Rose Wiggins

Kate Logsdon  
*In Honor Of*  
Sarah Pariser & Srikanth Meka  
*In Honor Of*  
Maddy & Michelle

Ellen Stukenberg  
*In Honor Of*  
Caroline King Whitney

Peyton Perini  
*In Honor Of*  
Alexi Shields

Caroline King Whitney
### Statements of Financial Position

**As of June 30, 2016 and 2015**

**Current Assets:**

- **Cash and Cash Equivalents**
  - 2016: $1,143,222
  - 2015: $917,836
- **Pledges Receivable, Net (Less Allowance of $16,733 and $19,519 in 2015 and 2014, Respectively)**
  - 2016: 559,819
  - 2015: 438,311
- **Prepaid Expenses**
  - 2016: 6,359
  - 2015: 6,062

**Total Current Assets**

- 2016: $1,709,400
- 2015: $1,362,209

**Property and Equipment**

- **Less Accumulated Depreciation**
  - 2016: (87,135)
  - 2015: (76,448)

**Net Property and Equipment**

- 2016: 17,168
- 2015: 17,027

**Other Assets:**

- **Investments**
  - 2016: 3,719,390
  - 2015: 3,702,346
- **Beneficial Interest in Assets Held by Columbus Foundation**
  - 2016: 249,645
  - 2015: 223,646
- **Pledges Receivable - Long-Term, Net (Less Allowance of $11,984 and $11,167 in 2016 and 2015, Respectively)**
  - 2016: 525,542
  - 2015: 691,438
- **Deposits**
  - 2016: 3,012
  - 2015: 3,012

**Total Other Assets**

- 2016: 4,507,589
- 2015: 4,620,442

**Total Assets**

- 2016: $6,234,157
- 2015: $5,999,678

**Liabilities and Net Assets:**

**Current Liabilities:**

- **Accounts Payable**
  - 2016: $51,341
  - 2015: $5,560
- **Accrued Liabilities**
  - 2016: 51,528
  - 2015: 29,063

**Total Current Liabilities**

- 2016: 102,869
- 2015: 34,623

**Net Assets:**

**Unrestricted Net Assets:**

- **Board Designated - Endowment**
  - 2016: 1,554,400
  - 2015: 1,476,096
- **Board Designated - Grantmaking**
  - 2016: 213,418
  - 2015: 215,000
- **Operating**
  - 2016: 1,102,413
  - 2015: 804,363

**Total Unrestricted Net Assets**

- 2016: 2,870,231
- 2015: 2,495,459

**Temporarily Restricted Net Assets**

- 2016: 1,920,630
- 2015: 2,132,394

**Permanently Restricted Net Assets**

- 2016: 1,340,427
- 2015: 1,337,202

**Total Net Assets**

- 2016: 6,131,288
- 2015: 5,965,055

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets**

- 2016: $6,234,157
- 2015: $5,999,678
### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET

For the year ended June 30, 2016

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Contributions</td>
<td>$ 1,238,349</td>
<td>$ 388,966</td>
<td>$ 3,225</td>
<td>$ 1,620,357</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Change in value of beneficial interest in assets held by the Columbus Foundation</td>
<td>(39)</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>(39)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Investment income</td>
<td>24,674</td>
<td>40,328</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>65,002</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Net realized and unrealized gains on investments</td>
<td>(46,370)</td>
<td>(75,787)</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>(122,157)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,206,431</td>
<td>353,507</td>
<td>3,225</td>
<td>1,563,163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>565,271</td>
<td>(566,271)</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT</strong></td>
<td>1,771,702</td>
<td>(211,764)</td>
<td>3,225</td>
<td>1,563,163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>EXPENSES:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Program:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Grants, research and public education</td>
<td>880,670</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>880,670</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Support services:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Administrative expense</td>
<td>151,823</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>151,823</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Fundraising expense</td>
<td>364,437</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>364,437</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES</strong></td>
<td>516,260</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>516,260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>1,239,630</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>1,239,630</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>374,772</td>
<td>(211,764)</td>
<td>3,225</td>
<td>166,233</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td>2,495,459</td>
<td>2,132,394</td>
<td>1,337,202</td>
<td>5,965,055</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td>$ 2,870,231</td>
<td>$ 1,920,630</td>
<td>$ 1,340,427</td>
<td>$ 56,131,288</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For the year ended June 30, 2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Contributions</td>
<td>$ 1,238,349</td>
<td>$ 771,826</td>
<td>$ 105,199</td>
<td>$ 2,115,374</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Change in value of beneficial interest in assets held by the Columbus Foundation</td>
<td>(109)</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>(109)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Investment income</td>
<td>24,350</td>
<td>41,415</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>65,765</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Net realized and unrealized gains on investments</td>
<td>96,965</td>
<td>164,923</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>261,888</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT</strong></td>
<td>1,359,555</td>
<td>978,164</td>
<td>105,199</td>
<td>2,442,918</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>EXPENSES:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Program:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Grants, research and public education</td>
<td>778,007</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>778,007</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Support services:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Administrative expense</td>
<td>168,402</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>168,402</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Fundraising expense</td>
<td>297,975</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>297,975</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES</strong></td>
<td>466,377</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>466,377</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>1,244,384</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>1,244,384</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>312,043</td>
<td>781,292</td>
<td>105,199</td>
<td>1,198,534</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td>2,183,416</td>
<td>1,351,102</td>
<td>1,232,003</td>
<td>4,766,521</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td>$ 2,495,459</td>
<td>$ 12,132,394</td>
<td>$ 1,337,202</td>
<td>$ 56,131,288</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
THE WOMEN’S FUND OF CENTRAL OHIO PRESENTS

KEYHOLDER 2017

CHANGING THE GAME

FEATURING
BILLIE JEAN KING
Interviewed by host of CNN’s This is Life
LISA LING

THURSDAY, MAY 4
OHIO THEATRE
DOORS 5PM / PROGRAM 6PM

TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW
womensfundcentralohio.org