ALL IN TOGETHER: 2016 ANNUAL REPORT CONTENTS

1 Letter from the Board Chair and Executive Director: From Assessment to Action
2 Needs Assessment Informs Planning Committee’s Discussions and Strategies
3 Donor Profile: One Great Gift Deserves Another
4 How Can I Make a Gift? and How Can My Organization Apply for a Grant?
5 The Multi-Front Fight Against Opioid Addiction
6 Schools and Communities Unite to Steer Kids Toward Success
7 Community Engagement: Connecting With Partners, Spreading the Word
8 On the Road to Healthy Living, Many People Need a Lift
9 Chenango Calls in the Reserves for Community Health
10 What’s Good for the River is Good for Us All
11 Women’s Fund Initiative Yields Mental Health Information Service
12 Special Funds and The Legacy Society
13 Special Funds Grantees
14 Competitive Grants: Community Fund and Special Funds Grants
15 Financial Statements

520 Columbia Drive, Suite 100
Johnson City, NY 13790
Phone (607) 772-6773
Fax (607) 722-6752
www.donorswhocare.org
A t the Community Foundation, we’re serious about our mission to contribute to the well-being of our communities and community members, given shifting local needs, donor priorities and the current economic climate. We work as a committed and engaged partner with individuals, policy makers, business leaders and organizations in the region.

In support of our mission, in 2015 we completed a comprehensive assessment of our region’s most crucial needs. In 2016, we put the findings of that assessment to the test, taking them on the road and partnering with organizations and individuals to transform our new knowledge into action.

We began in April with a community forum in Binghamton. Leaders from business, government and the nonprofit sector, along with our donors, Board members and grantees, came to learn the details of our findings. It’s fair to say that most people in the audience had an idea of the needs and challenges we face in south central New York. But they were nonetheless startled at the depth of many of those needs. Of most concern and interest at this forum—and in every community forum we held afterwards—was the high rate of childhood poverty across all five counties we serve. In some places, that rate is even higher than it is in the Bronx.

Next, we took the findings to the Broome County Executive’s office, State Assemblywoman Donna Lupardo, State Senator Fred Akshar, The Agency (formerly the Broome Industrial Development Agency) and community groups in Binghamton, Owego, Delhi and Oneonta. We also made our reports accessible on our web site to municipalities, nonprofits, United Ways, economic development organizations and the general public.

Distributing and publicizing the results of the needs assessment took significant effort, but it was only our first step. Our next was to convene an expanded planning committee of the Board, adding community members, funders and leaders in business, media and economic development. We brought those new members to the table to gain fresh perspectives on how to attack the serious challenges revealed in the needs assessment. We also started to explore initiatives that will help to connect people in our region to economic opportunities. We will continue those investigations as we look to address the issue of poverty.

To assist the committee in its work, thanks to a grant from the Conrad and Virginia Klee Foundation, we were able to hire an intern from the Masters of Public Administration program at Binghamton University, who analyzed how services available in our region line up with community needs. The planning committee has met monthly for the last 18 months. Members have thoughtfully and carefully continued to examine the data and started to formulate an action plan. This is not a quick process; we don’t expect it to be.

The region has seen its share of challenges over the past several decades. We know we can’t make a difference in the quality of life overnight but, as you’ll read in the following pages, we’re making a start. We hope you will continue to follow our process as it unfolds, keeping up with the story on our web site and in our newsletters. And, most importantly, we hope you will partner with us.
Aimed with data from the Community Foundation’s Regional Needs Assessment, members of our planning committee are shaping a grant-making strategy based on a solid understanding of our region’s most urgent issues.

“The committee is going through the findings methodically,” says Patrick Doyle, chair of the Community Foundation’s Board. “The Needs Assessment has already been helpful in making sure we pay attention to the things that need to be done.”

The Needs Assessment is also fueling productive conversations with allies in the community. “It helps to build a common language for the nonprofit community and people involved in economic development,” says Beth Roberts, grants and contracts administrator at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Broome County, a board member at United Way of Broome County and a member of the planning committee. “We are sometimes siloed in that way, but really, quality of life is economic development.”

Roberts is one of several individuals from outside the Community Foundation’s Board who serve on the planning committee. The Board recently expanded committee membership to include non-Board members, bringing fresh perspectives to its discussions. “It’s valuable to hear outside views and get feedback from a larger number of people,” Doyle says.

Another of those members from beyond the Board is Patricia Ingraham, founding dean of the College of Community and Public Affairs at Binghamton University and chair of the board of the Conrad and Virginia Klee Foundation. The two foundations share many interests, and they have worked as partners on several projects. One new opportunity emerged from meetings between the planning committee and local government officials, including State Senator Fred Akshar.

“When we talked about childhood poverty and childhood hunger, that’s something Senator Akshar identified with very quickly,” Ingraham says. “He asked for an action agenda from the committee.” The Community Foundation and the Klee Foundation plan to collaborate on translating some of the data from the Needs Assessment into a policy and action package, she says.

The planning committee is also using the findings to chart its own course for the future. “Our committee has been pulling apart that Needs Assessment data and digging into what each community may need,” Roberts says. The response to those needs will certainly include grants, but it could also include other strategies, such as marketing campaigns or workshops, she says.

Already, the committee is focusing some attention on specific needs revealed in the assessment, such as the lack of transportation options in rural regions, Roberts says. “That’s just an example of digging deeper into what we really need to make our community stronger.”
All counties in the region have been identified as Health Professional Shortage Areas by the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

— THE 2015 NEEDS ASSESSMENT

A donor’s grant from the Community Foundation changed Glenda Blake’s life. Now Glenda and her husband are giving back, establishing the Glenda Blake and Leo Cotnoir Fund to support artists and community arts activities.

A graduate of SUNY Oswego, Glenda was born in the North Country of New York but raised mostly in the Southern Tier. She worked for many years in graphic design and communications, including 14 years as director of publications at Broome Community College, now SUNY Broome. She and Leo met after he moved from Washington, D.C. for a job in the Binghamton area.

A later job transfer moved the couple to Manchester, N.H. There, Glenda continued her work in academic publications and rediscovered her studio art roots in oil painting. When Leo retired, they returned to Greater Binghamton, where Glenda established a studio focused on fine art and design.

In 2013, Glenda received a $750 grant from a Community Foundation program designed to help individual artists. “In the proposal, I had to outline my goals—how I was going to stretch myself professionally,” she says. “I said I wanted to paint larger and develop a consistent painting style, which I didn’t have yet. And I wanted to paint traditional dance figures situated in this area.”

Some of the grant money paid for a high-resolution digital camera, which Glenda used to take photos of local folk dance groups. She used those photographs, digitally juxtaposed on local scenes, as reference for her paintings. She also used the grant to buy large canvases and oil paints.

The resulting six-painting series, “Unlikely Dance,” started things clicking professionally for Glenda as an artist. “A couple of dancers whose groups I painted spread my work on Facebook to their dance colleagues, which helped me sell some prints,” she says.

Glenda Blake and Leo Cotnoir
Marjorie and Richard Bobier
Beverly Boehmer
Richard and Kim Boeltz
Janet and Christopher Bogart
Julie Bolender
Estate of Gertrude J. Booth
John Brady
Mary and Stephen Brady
Sarah Brainard
Charles and Barbara Brancato, Jr.
Marc and Elaine Bressee

Chris Blakemore
Richard Brice, Jr.
Wade Brice
Lorraine Brink
Ray and Linda Brisson
Robert G. and Karen M. Bromley
Nancy and James Bromley
Laura Bronstein
Dave Brown
Diane L. and Craig W. Brown
Sandra Bryant and Frances Lee
Charles Bryce II
R. James and Sharon Bryden
Rosalyn and John Buchholz
Katherine M. Buchta
John and Christine Buck
Margaret and Paul Buhl
Jeanine Burlison
Paul Busch
The Busfield Foundation
Mary Lou Busch
Stanley and Irene Bush
Barbara J. Busharis
Tish and Matt Butler
Juraj Buzalka
Kristin Calegari
John and Karen Cammarata
Robert Cannon Jr. and Laura Cannon
Paula Carhart
Chip and Susan Carlin
John and Susan Carlin
Arthur and Nancy Carlson
Sheila Carpenter
Susan Carpenter
Janice and John Carr

Chenango Street Bowling, LLC
Sidney and Patricia Chodun
Gareth and Marsha Christy
George and Alice Clark
Jon and Cherrie Clark
Scott Clark
Sheila Clark
The Cleary Kids
Fiona Cleugh
Robert Cline
William and Elizabeth Cline
Audrey Clinton
Gale and Kallie Clinton
Yvonne Cobb and Teresa Thurston
Erim Coffey and Sara Cousins
James and Colleen Colombo
Mark and Lisa Colwell
Nicolas Commandeur and Lauren P. Gouldin
James Cormere
Thomas and Dana Confer
Lynne and Donald Conklin
Patricia A. Connors
Linda Conrad
Thomas and Shannon Conne
James and Corinne Conrow
Holly and William Cook
June Cooper
Charles and Ruth Coppola
Janet Couper-Watrous and Robert Kochersberger Jr.
Ann Marie Courtney
Christopher Cox and Robin Hubka-Cox
Edward and Jacqueline Cox

DONOR PROFILE
One Great Gift Deserves Another

Leo Cotnoir and Glenda Blake

www_donorswhocare.org 3
The series also led to two commissions and formed a significant part of her successful application to become an exhibiting member of Cooperative Gallery 213 in Binghamton. One of the paintings, “Beethoven Oaks,” was recently selected for a juried exhibition at the Circle Gallery of the Maryland Federation of Arts in Annapolis.

Glenda and Leo have endowed a fund to make grants in support of art projects that will further enliven the local arts scene. “I want to encourage somebody else the way I was encouraged in my second career,” Glenda says.

There’s a broader goal as well—to help nourish the soil for a thriving future in the Binghamton region. “Having a strong arts community creates the kind of energy that will bring people and keep people here,” Leo says.

The new Glenda Blake and Leo Cotnoir Fund perfectly marries those interests.

How can I make a gift?
We are fortunate to receive many generous gifts from individuals, families, businesses, organizations, groups and private foundations—anyone who cares about our region and its people, and who believes in and wants to invest in our collective future. If that sounds like you, then please call us so we can help you make the best, most impactful and tax-advantaged choice—the choice that’s right for you. You can also find detailed information about giving on our web site: www.donorswhocare.org.

How can my organization apply for a grant?
In 2016 we awarded more than one million dollars from our Community Fund and special funds for programs, projects, capital purchases and general operating needs. For details regarding current grant criteria, application procedures, funding policies, priorities and deadlines, please see the Community Foundation’s web site at www.donorswhocare.org.
As the Foundation’s Needs Assessment notes, admissions for treatment of heroin addiction have soared in our region in recent years. Concerned community members have launched numerous programs to fight this epidemic, and their progress is encouraging.

The Community Foundation joined the battle from the start, participating on the Broome Opioid Abuse Council (BOAC) and funding several efforts to prevent and combat opioid abuse (see table on page 6).

The largest of those grants, $30,000, went to the Broome County Health Department for an academic detailing program, aimed at doctors, nurses and other health care professionals. The program delivers brief educational messages, focused on guidelines to follow when prescribing opiate medications, and on effective alternatives to opioids.

“This is one of the most evidence-based methods for changing physician behavior,” says Sean Britton, who served as the county’s public health director through 2016.

Academic detailer Tom Morellino uses techniques he perfected as a pharmaceutical salesman. Medical professionals receive him well, he says. “They know there is a problem out there, and they know we’re trying to do something to address it, so the message is appreciated.”

In another major move, Broome County established a 24-hour help line for people with problems related to addiction. When the line is staffed, callers can discuss their needs and get referrals, says Carole Cassidy, who took those calls when she served as county attorney and coordinator of BOAC.
## RECENT GRANTS RELATED TO THE OPIOID EPIDEMIC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ORGANIZATION</th>
<th>YEAR</th>
<th>AMOUNT</th>
<th>PROJECT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Addiction Center of Broome County</td>
<td>2015</td>
<td>$6,787</td>
<td>Support for a pilot Vivitrol program. Vivitrol is a medication-assisted treatment option for those with an opioid addiction.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mothers and Babies Perinatal Network</td>
<td>2015</td>
<td>$6,000</td>
<td>For a program that supports parenting women with addiction to opiates.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broome County Health Department</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>Support for a community forum on the treatment of opioid addiction featuring an addiction specialist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broome County Health Department</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>Support for the academic detailing program, which sends a consultant to local medical and dental professionals to discuss changing their prescribing practices when it comes to opioids.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Truth Pharm</td>
<td>2016</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
<td>To help develop a community response to the opioid epidemic in Tioga County.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Jesse Natishak, prevention care manager at Southern Tier AIDS Program, demonstrates how to use Naloxone to reverse an opioid overdose.

One challenge that remains, Wheeler says, is to get broader distribution of naloxone, a medication that can reverse an opioid overdose. And BOAC should keep spreading information, she adds. “Continuing to educate our school aged children, our addicts and our medical professionals is most important.”

Through the end of 2016, after hours, the line provides one-button forwarding to either the Sheriff’s Assisted Recovery Initiative for addicted individuals who want to enter treatment, or to the Addiction Crisis Center.

Cassidy also co-facilitated a support group for parents and grandparents of people who are struggling with addiction. “That has been very well received and has become a valuable resource,” she says.
Some of the most alarming facts to emerge from the Community Foundation’s Regional Needs Assessment concern childhood poverty. In Broome County, for example, more than 25 percent of children live below the poverty line.

While poverty may leave children malnourished, poorly housed and poorly clothed, the harm doesn’t stop there. For low-income families, education doesn’t always work the way it should. Parents short on cash, time and/or transportation can’t provide the extras that enrich the lives of middle class kids, such as sports, music lessons or library visits. Many of those parents can’t leave work to retrieve a sick child, or find time to meet with teachers, or help with homework.

“There are a lot of good teachers doing a lot of good work in the classroom, but differences in outcomes for different kids are really about income,” says Laura Bronstein, a professor at Binghamton University and dean of its College of Community and Public Affairs.

Bronstein is one of the forces behind the Broome County Promise Zone, a program working to level the educational playing field for children in Broome County’s low-income families. Launched in December, 2013, the Broome County Promise Zone is a collaboration among Binghamton University, Broome-Tioga BOCES, the Broome County Department of Mental Health, two BOCES sites and six school districts: Binghamton, Chenango Valley, Johnson City, Union-Endicott, Whitney Point and Windsor. It’s part of a network of five Promise Zones in New York State, all of which receive funding from the State Office of Mental Health.

In Broome County, the Promise Zone is based on a model called University-Assisted Community Schools, developed at the University of Pennsylvania. Although programs in several cities have adopted this model, Broome’s Promise Zone is the only one to encompass an entire county.

The model—which has been proven across the U.S. and around the world—relies on a partnership among schools, the university and community agencies to provide crucial academic and social supports, whether that means tutoring a child in math or securing a voucher to help a family heat its home. “If we can put these supports in place for kids that are in low-income families—and that’s a majority of kids in this country—then they have the opportunity to achieve like middle
class kids and to break the intergenerational cycle of poverty,” Bronstein says.

Support from Binghamton University includes the contributions of student interns, drawn from numerous majors, who run enrichment programs, lead groups for parents and provide many other services. During the fall of 2016, about 148 interns and volunteers lent their talents to the program.

The Broome County Promise Zone takes a unique form in each school district, depending on local needs. Some themes run across the whole program, including afterschool enrichment, academic support during the day and family engagement. But districts may approach those themes differently.

Take family outreach. “In our rural districts, inviting families to the school may not be the best way, because of transportation issues and geography,” says Luann Kida, Broome County Promise Zone community schools director. Promise Zone staff and interns in those communities might instead visit parents at home.

In Whitney Point, this kind of outreach started during a precursor to the Promise Zone, when Kida visited some of the community’s impoverished neighborhoods. “She knocked on doors, talked to people and got invited in,” says Patricia Follette, superintendent of the Whitney Point Central School District.

With support from the district, Kida organized a parenting workshop that focused on topics such as how to improve school attendance and how to negotiate disagreements with school bus drivers. Members of that first group valued the experience so much, they spread the word. “They got a booth at the county fair to talk to other parents about how they could become part of this program,” Follette says.

Those first parents, none of whom graduated from high school themselves, also traveled with Kida, Bronstein and Jo-Ann Sexton, Whitney Point’s director of curriculum and instruction, to a conference at Penn State University, where they made a presentation, claiming their place as experts on parental involvement.

To make sure kids don’t lose ground in July and August, the Broome County Promise Zone includes a summer program in four of the districts, with emphasis on the “STEAM” subjects: science, technology, engineering, arts and math. These programs bring together middle school, high school and college students for fun, learning and mentorship.

The Community Foundation provided a $25,000 grant to pay the salaries of Summer Zone staff in 2016.

In Whitney Point, the Summer Zone has provided field trips to SUNY Broome, SUNY Cortland and Tompkins Cortland Community College, plus an overnight at Binghamton University. Whitney Point’s young mayor, Ryan Reynolds, has joined in, leading a walk around the village and chatting with the kids about civic engagement.

For children of parents who did not attend college, or maybe didn’t even finish high school, such adventures are big eye-openers, Sexton says. “We feel this is going to be life-changing for these kids.”

Partners expect the same will be true for the entire Broome County Promise Zone.
Community Engagement: Connecting With Partners, Spreading the Word

As we all know, knowledge is power. After the Community Foundation published its 2015 Regional Needs Assessment, the logical next step was to share that report as widely as possible. The more people who learn about the crucial challenges we face in our five-county region, the greater our collective power to create solutions.

In 2016 we took the Needs Assessment on the road. After a debut event in Binghamton, Diane Brown, the Foundation’s executive director, and program officer Tina Barber held meetings in Tioga, Delaware and Otsego counties to share the results of the assessment. They also explained how the Foundation will use those findings to guide its grant-making, and they discussed opportunities to apply for grants that focus on needs the assessment describes.

One community leader who took that message to heart was Ed Snow, mayor of Walton. After the presentation in Delhi to Delaware County residents, Snow suggested that village police chief Paul Olsen apply for a grant to replace the obsolete computers and software in Walton’s patrol cars.

“He said, ‘This is an opportunity we can’t pass up,’” says Olsen, whose proposal garnered $11,800 from the Foundation.

The grant solved a serious problem for Walton’s police, who had been using the same software since 2008 to process traffic violations and prepare reports. New York State, which developed the system, no longer provides technical support for that early version of the software. So when the system didn’t work, officers were on their own.

“We were either going to have to go back to writing paper tickets, which is much more time-consuming, or upgrade,” Olsen says. But a tight budget left no room for technology purchases.

Now, Walton’s police can once again rely on technical support from the state. And thanks to the grant, the department has replaced its old laptops with tablet computers, which provide much greater flexibility, Olsen says.

“Data from NYS Department of Health show the region has higher rates of drug-related hospitalizations and newborn drug-related diagnoses than New York State’s rates.”

— THE 2015 NEEDS ASSESSMENT

One of Walton police department’s new on-board computers.

Douglas Markham
George and Margaret Marr
Barbara and Randy Martin
Dave and Mary Barb Martin
James and Florence Martin
Lisa Martin
Philip Martin, Jr.
Steven and Cheryl May
Bernard and Kris McDermott
Richard and Deborah McDonald
Anne McGinnis
Wendell and Linda McGrath
Kathleen and Philip McLaughlin
Karen McMahon
Joseph B. Meagher
Joseph Mihalko and Mary Sever-Mihalko
Mike’s Auto Care
Brian and Jamie Milk
Byron and Marcia Miller
Kenneth H. Miller
Robert and Edith Miller
Stephen and Amy Miller
Albert J. Millus and Mary Walsh
Stanley and Adele Mingus

Nextar Broadcasting Group, Inc.
Edward M. Nizalowski Jr.
Kevin and Molly Nolan
James and Bonnie Norton
H. Toni Norton
Paul and Jennifer O’Brien
John and Charlene O’Connor
Mary O’Connor
T.E. and J.E. O’Connor
Paul O’Donnell
Carol R. Oestrich
Clifford and Kimberlee Olin
Daniel Oliver
William and Marjorie Olmstead
Oneonta Rotary Club Inc.
Kathleen Osburn
Michael and Joan Paino
Helene Parks and Pamela Brown
Kevin Patrick
Ann Patterson
Raymond Patton
David Paukett
Denise and Michael Pavlovich Jr.
Gene and Judy Peckham
Meredith Pell-Preus and Tony Preus
Grant writers at many other organizations also used what they learned at the presentations to develop successful proposals to the Community Foundation.

The Reporter, a weekly newspaper in Delaware County, ran four stories on the Needs Assessment. “I saw the report, and I felt it was important that the information be more widely disseminated,” says Abby Butler, the journalist who wrote the four pieces. The first article described the presentation at SUNY Delhi. The follow-up pieces focused on three areas of needs highlighted in the findings: women and children at risk, health, and law enforcement.

Delaware County residents don’t necessarily know about the county’s most serious issues, Butler says. In particular, she points to lack of child care, the number of women at risk of losing their homes, and job and wage disparities between men and women, especially among non-high school graduates. “I thought the report did a great job of showing certain populations who are at risk,” she says.

To spread the message of the Needs Assessment even further, the Community Foundation and United Way of Broome County teamed up in 2016 on an advertising campaign that included billboards, social media and web advertising. Based on the theme “I Can’t Stand By,” the campaign featured board members from the two organizations and cited data from the Needs Assessment on four issues—childhood poverty, transportation for seniors, lack of child care options and hunger. It urged people who also refuse to “stand by” to read the Needs Assessment (available on the Community Foundation’s web site www.donorswhocare.org), and donate to the Community Foundation and United Way to help fund solutions.

Community needs stood at the center of a meeting in July with William Dudley, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, during his visit to the Southern Tier. The Community Foundation’s Diane Brown plus Judith Peckham, executive director of the Klee Foundation, and Patricia Ingraham, chair of the Klee board, talked with Dudley about the findings of the Needs Assessment and also discussed the large number of local organizations that are willing and able to tackle those issues.

We have also been engaging with public officials, including State Assemblywoman Donna Lupardo and State Senator Fred Akshar. We’re talking with the private sector, too. We have discussed the close ties between human services and economic development with Kevin McLaughlin, executive director, and Stacey Duncan, deputy director of community and economic development, at The Agency, Broome County’s economic development organization. And Diane Brown has made presentations to the Binghamton Rotary and the Greater Binghamton Chamber.

This is only the start. Plans are underway to bring the Needs Assessment road show to Chenango County in 2017. And we’ll keep carrying the message everywhere we go, always eager to connect with more allies in the effort to build stronger, healthier, more prosperous communities.
On the Road to Healthy Living, Many People Need a Lift

If you have medical appointments and you don’t have a car, and there’s no suitable bus route near your home, you might be out of luck. Sure, friends and family might sometimes offer rides, but there’s only so much time they can spare.

That makes transportation a vital health care issue. “It’s an under-recognized, critical human need,” says Jack Salo, executive director of the Rural Health Network (RHN) of South Central New York. “And in our economically depressed, aging region, it’s a need that is increasing significantly.”

Since 2012, RHN has addressed that need through Mobility Management of South Central New York (MMSCNY) and its Getthere Call Center, which helps people find transportation to medical appointments and other crucial locations—perhaps via paratransit bus, taxi or a volunteer driver program. The Community Foundation’s Harriet Ford Dickenson Fund gave RHN a $75,000, three-year grant in 2010 to support MMSCNY.

In 2016, the Foundation focused on transportation and health again, providing $5,000 towards “Getting There: A Conference on Bridging the Transportation & Healthcare Gap.” Held in Binghamton on October 26, the event assembled stakeholders from the health care and transportation worlds—people who don’t normally interact—for a full day of presentations and workshops.

Spearheaded by RHN, the conference also drew support from the Health Action Priorities Network of the Southern Tier, Care Compass Network, Excellus, Binghamton University, Guthrie, Leatherstocking Collaborative Health Partners, Lourdes, UHS and Southern Tier Care Coordination.

The meeting had three primary goals, Salo says: to educate medical providers about Mobility Management, so they can use it to help their patients; to identify and share information on best practices; and to identify and share information on resources and policy. Attendees also offered ideas for a

Transportation and Healthcare Conference
“Broome County’s poverty rate has increased from 2.8% in 2000 to 17.4% in 2013.”
— THE 2015 NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Kate Stacy
Tom and Carole Stanbro
Mark and Janet Stanton
Mike Stanton
Ray and Roberta Stanton
Leila and Allison Steele
Rosalie and Charles Stefani
Heather R. Stephenson
Raymond Sullivan
Mary Surdey
Mark Sweet
Synergistix Co., Inc.
Anne D. Taft
Patricia Taft
Members of the Oneonta High School Class of 1975

Christine Stezzi
Stillson Memorial Medical Center
Christine and Peter Stolarczyk
Susan Stracquadanio
Thomas and Janice Strain
David Stratton
Scott and Jessica Stratton
Kristen Strauss
Susan Strehe
Strenkert Machine Shop, Inc.
Karen and Jim Strenkert
Penny Stringfield
Student Association at Binghamton University
Grant and Marion Sullivan
Eugene and Carol Taren
Carol W. Taylor
Joan and Jeffrey Taylor
Judith Taylor
Aaron and Heather Temple
Staci Tenhave
Terry Turner Carpentry
Robert G. Teuchtler Jr.
William and Jo Ann Thayne
John A. Thomas and Kathy Richards
Thomas Michael Thompson
Teresa and Michael Thurston
Tioga Downs
TLC Home For Adults

web- and mobile phone-based toolkit that MMSCNY is developing, to help medical professionals find transportation options for their patients.

“Getting There” was a great success, says Dot Richter, executive director of the Community Care Network of Nichols (CCNN), who facilitated several of the sessions. CCNN operates a much-used volunteer transportation service for residents of Nichols and nearby communities.

“The conference made people understand how important transportation is to health care, and to sustaining life in a rural community,” Richter says. Well-being depends on the ability to travel not only to medical appointments, but to pharmacies, to grocery stores that sell fresh produce, and to social events—all venues that are often out of reach for low-income residents of rural communities, she says. “I came away with hope that we opened some eyes to the size of the challenge.”
Chenango Calls in the Reserves for Community Health

When the Army, Navy and Air National Guard took over part of Norwich in July 2016, they came not to deal with a military threat, but to render another kind of service—free medical care for people in need.

Their visit marked the second year of Greater Chenango Cares, a collaboration between the community and the U.S. Department of Defense’s Innovative Readiness Training (IRT) program.

Under IRT, military reservists who are medical professionals spend ten days in a community practicing how to set up and operate medical services in the field, as they might in a military operation or domestic emergency. They offer free care—checkups, physical therapy, dental services, optometry visits with glasses at no cost and even veterinary services—to anyone who needs it.

There’s no doubt that the need is great, says Elizabeth Monaco, executive director of the Chenango United Way, which coordinated Greater Chenango Cares in 2016. Although the Affordable Care Act has brought health insurance to many more people, basic health insurance addresses only some of local residents’ needs.

Many people who came to the event were underinsured, Monaco says. “They had a primary care provider and were having their basic medical needs taken care of but couldn’t see an eye doctor or a dentist. Or their deductibles or co-payments were so high, they couldn’t afford care.”

In 2016, more than 180 reservists—including support personnel such as maintenance and nutrition specialists—set up in and around the Norwich Middle and High Schools, providing a total of 10,311 individual services to 1,850 patients. “A lot of people did the whole ‘maze,’” Monaco says. “They got their eyes checked, got free glasses, had their teeth cleaned, maybe had a cavity filled or a tooth extracted, got a physical and then maybe also got their dog spayed or neutered.”

A substantial number of participants were diagnosed for chronic conditions such as hypertension or diabetes. “We provided referrals for those folks back to their doctors or into community resources,” Monaco says. Community leaders are now convening conversations about how to provide ongoing medical help for people with unmet needs, she says.

Strong community support, including donations and the work of more than 400 volunteers, made Greater Chenango Cares 2016 so efficient, United Way spent only $5,400 of the $10,000 grant the Community Foundation provided for the program. United Way returned the rest to the Foundation to support other initiatives.

“It’s amazing how our community rallied around this event,” Monaco says. “On the organizational side, on the individual side, people really wanted to be a part of this.”
What’s Good for the River is Good for Us All

Some Delaware County residents look at the Delaware River and think of the trout that abound in its waters. Others think of the money that visitors spend when they arrive for aquatic recreation. Some think of the costly havoc the river and its tributaries wreak when they overflow their banks.

But many residents agree that if they can counteract centuries of flooding, erosion and sedimentation in the Upper Delaware watershed, they will achieve a whole range of goals—protecting the river environment, boosting recreation and tourism, keeping infrastructure intact and keeping residents healthy and safe.

Those goals fit nicely with some of the Foundation’s recent priorities. “We have become increasingly interested in economic development,” says Patrick Doyle, Community Foundation Board chair. Discussing the river with community leaders during a visit to Delaware County in 2015, members of the Foundation’s Board and staff spotted a chance to make a real difference in a largely rural county that is seeking a road back to prosperity.

In 2016, the Foundation granted $25,000 to Delaware County’s Department of Watershed Affairs toward the “Below the Dam Stream Corridor Management Plan.” Produced by the Upper Delaware River Tailwaters Coalition (URDTC), a consortium of local governments and conservation and business groups, the plan will provide a detailed survey of the Delaware River watershed in Delaware County, below the Canonsville and Pepacton Reservoirs. Those two reservoirs supply drinking water to New York City and are also the source of the cold water releases that make the Upper Delaware a magnet for trout fishermen and boaters.

In 2016, the Foundation granted $25,000 to Delaware County’s Department of Watershed Affairs toward the “Below the Dam Stream Corridor Management Plan.” Produced by the Upper Delaware River Tailwaters Coalition (URDTC), a consortium of local governments and conservation and business groups, the plan will provide a detailed survey of the Delaware River watershed in Delaware County, below the Canonsville and Pepacton Reservoirs. Those two reservoirs supply drinking water to New York City and are also the source of the cold water releases that make the Upper Delaware a magnet for trout fishermen and boaters.

“For the first time ever, we’re going to get a good, science-based assessment of the condition of these streams,” says Jeff Skelding, executive director of Friends of the Upper Delaware River (FUDR), a coalition member. “Where are the points of vulnerability? Where are the high erosion areas? Where is a road or house threatened?”

When it’s completed in December 2017, the plan will also outline strategies for stabilizing and managing the streams in the future. With a comprehensive plan in hand, the URDTC should be better able to attract the funds needed to execute those strategies, says Molly Oliver, assistant to the commissioner at the Delaware County Department of Watershed Affairs.

One key to URDTC’s success so far is the way the effort has helped a diverse range of local stakeholders unite behind a common goal, Oliver says. “They probably have always had a lot of common ground, but now they’re able to focus on that and find solutions that work for everyone.”
Women’s Fund Initiative Yields Mental Health Information Service

Women and girls in our five-county region who struggle with mental health issues have gained a powerful new tool they can use to find help. With support from the Women’s Fund and the Community Foundation, the Mental Health Association of the Southern Tier (MHAST) recently launched WelLinked, an online platform for finding mental health care providers and other services in Broome, Chenango, Delaware, Otsego and Tioga counties.

The roots of WelLinked (www.WelLinked.org) go back to a study conducted by an ad hoc committee of the Women’s Fund, starting in 2014. The group investigated why women and girls in our region can’t always find the mental health services they need. There is no shortage of services in the region, the committee found. But without a comprehensive, up-to-date directory to aid the search, women had a hard time connecting with services that fit their requirements.

“Many times, there’s a disconnect between providers. Sometimes referrals get made, for example, to services that no longer exist, and that turns into a roadblock,” says Keith Leahey, executive director at MHAST in Binghamton. “When we do referrals, we have a list of therapists, but that doesn’t necessarily mean they’re all accepting folks.”

In 2016, the Women’s Fund and the Community
In 2016, the Women’s Fund and the Community Foundation jointly awarded MHAST $47,000 to develop a confidential, online resource for mental health information. Using a simple interface with drop-down menus, women (or caregivers and health care providers working on their behalf) can query WellLinked about services and then receive a list of available, appropriate options.

Providers of mental health services will contribute information to WellLinked and take responsibility for keeping it up to date, Leahey says.

Anyone can use WellLinked, of course, but MHAST is particularly trying to serve women, says Joanne Weir, the organization’s director of development. “We are marketing it to women, and the look and feel are designed to appeal to women.”

Based on the calls MHAST receives from people who need help navigating the mental health landscape, demand for this information is great, and it knows no socioeconomic boundaries, Leahey says. “Hopefully WellLinked is something that people are able to benefit from, and not hit a bunch of walls.”

Because it’s an online service, WellLinked also helps users by eliminating their concerns about the stigma attached to mental health problems, Leahey says. “The more anonymity they feel, the more likely that they’re going to get connected to services.”

“Public transportation options are limited across the region and have decreased significantly in recent years.”
— THE 2015 NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Foundation jointly awarded MHAST $47,000 to develop a confidential, online resource for mental health information. Using a simple interface with drop-down menus, women (or caregivers and health care providers working on their behalf) can query WellLinked about services and then receive a list of available, appropriate options.

Providers of mental health services will contribute information to WellLinked and take responsibility for keeping it up to date, Leahey says.

Anyone can use WellLinked, of course, but MHAST is particularly trying to serve women, says Joanne Weir, the organization’s director of development. “We are marketing it to women, and the look and feel are designed to appeal to women.”

Based on the calls MHAST receives from people who need help navigating the mental health landscape, demand for this information is great, and it knows no socioeconomic boundaries, Leahey says. “Hopefully WellLinked is something that people are able to benefit from, and not hit a bunch of walls.”

Because it’s an online service, WellLinked also helps users by eliminating their concerns about the stigma attached to mental health problems, Leahey says. “The more anonymity they feel, the more likely that they’re going to get connected to services.”
George T. and Winfred K. Lacey Fund
Rob and Joan Lacey Fund
Bette McElroy Memorial Fund
Greater Oxford Community Fund
Eugene E. and Judith C. Peckham Donor Advised Fund
Pool Family Animal Welfare Fund
Walter G. Rich Fund (retired 2016)
William H. and Audree F. Rinner Fund
Dr. George and Kathi Roberts Fund
SEEDS of Hope Fund
Robert L. and Susan Mosher Slavicek Family Fund
William G. & Katherine M. Steinbrecher Fund
Kent and Barbara W. Turner Fund
Ralph J. Warner Fund
Ron and Cindy Wenzinger Family Fund

FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS
Charles Hibberd Bassett Senior Citizen Fund
Glenda Blake and Leo Cotnoir Fund for Art Empowerment
Barbara H. Chaffee, MD, MPH Educational Fund
Community Foundation Library Fund
Esther Couper Family Fund
Endowment for Visual Arts in the Communities
Goodall-Komar Family Fund
The Janicki Family Animal Welfare Fund
Stephen J. and Betty E. Purtell Fund
Riversong Fund
Selaiah Ah-Wa-Ga Legacy Fund
The Ah-Wa-Ga Foundation Center Fund
Robert Clarke Bassett Youth Lacrosse Fund
David P. Beere Family Fund
G O Ah-Wa-Ga Beautification Fund
The Scholarship Fund
The Youth Fund
Bob Stocks Memorial Fund
Tipper Fund
The Women’s Fund

DESIGNATED FUNDS
Black Knight Fund
Black Knight Legacy Fund
Lillian Briggs Fund
Broome County Public Library Development Fund
James A. and Loretta J. Carrigg Fund
Cibo Fund
Harriet Ford Dickenson Fund
Ida Anne Lipshultz Madrigal Choir of Binghamton Fund
Linder Boy Scout Outreach Fund (retired 2016)
Lukensmith Fund
Paul G. and Miriam B. Mattern Fund
Oneonta Pool Fund (retired 2016)
Our Space Fund
Oswego Rotary Arthur B. Stiles Fund
Pickett-Hickok Fund
E. L. Rose Conservancy Conservation Fund
The Sam and Julia Selkowitz Fund
Spring Forest Cemetery Fund
Taren Family Fund
The Tina Fund
Robert and Dorothy Wells Memorial Fund

DESIGNATED AGENCY FUNDS
Binghamton Police K-9 Fund
Phelps Mansion Preservation Fund

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS
Catherine Bennett Scholarship Fund
Black Knight Scholarship Fund
Hawley S. Booth Scholarship Fund
Wanda Gallup Busharis Memorial Scholarship Fund
Catholic Schools of Broome County Scholarship Fund
Joseph D. and Julia V. Coughlin Scholarship Fund
Couper Family Scholarship Fund
John Eisch Scholarship Fund

THE LEGACY SOCIETY
The Legacy Society recognizes those individuals who have informed the Foundation that it is a beneficiary of a planned gift in the form of a bequest, charitable remainder trust, or life insurance policy.
Anonymous (3)
Peter and Beth Altmann
Robert and Ramona Auchinachie
David and Joyce Barber
Glenda Blake and Leo Cotnoir
Donald A. and Shirley L. Bronsky
Eugene W. Burns
Keith and Gail Chadwick
Dawna J. Cole
Don Davey
Christina Di Giusto
David Eisenberg
Mary Farrell
Peter H. Feehan
Stephen and Maureen Feehan
Jim and Carol Fish
Ronald and Betty Goodwin
Daron and Lisa Janicki
Robert E. and Laura J. Jensen
Paul Komar and Teri Goodall-Komar
Victoria A. Kubic
Rob and Joan Lacey
Travis and Lisa Mau
Judith C. Peckham
William and Judith Pool
Dr. George and Kathi Roberts
Stephen and Melissa Rowell
Robert L. and Susan Mosher-Slavicek
Judith and Charles Tokos
Kent and Barbara W. Turner
Ronald E. and Cynthia J. Wenzinger
Special Funds Grantees

Special Funds awarded a total of $867,974 to 191 organizations and programs and $90,010 to 84 scholarship recipients.

20/20/20 Wonderworks
ACHIEVE Foundation
Animal Care Council
Apalachin Elementary School Helping Hands Club
Apalachin Library
Apalachin Lions Foundation
AVRE
Beth David Synagogue
Binghamton Boys & Girls Club
Binghamton Neighborhood Project-Sunflower Park
Binghamton Philharmonic, Inc.
Binghamton School Educational Fund
Binghamton University Foundation
Boy Scouts of America – Baden Powell Council
Broome Community College Foundation
Broome County Arts Council, Inc.
Broome County Council of Churches
Broome County Dog Shelter
Broome County Habitat for Humanity
Broome County Humane Society
Broome County Urban League
Catholic Charities Tioga YES Program
Catholic Education Foundation of the Southern Tier
Centenary – Chenango United Methodist Church
Charles H. Bassett Youth Foundation
Chenango County Historical Society
Chenango County SPCA
Children’s Home
CHOW Program
Cider Mill Playhouse
College of Wooster
Community Care Network of Nichols

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Broome County
Danielle House
Delaware County Historical Association
The Discovery Center of the Southern Tier
Empire State Special Needs Experience
Endwell Fire Department
Faculty-Student Association of Broome Community College, Inc.
Family Enrichment Network
Family Life Network
Family Planning of South Central New York
Fawn Grove Compassion Center, Inc.
Finger Lakes Library System
First Church of the Nazarene
First Presbyterian Church of Endicott
Food Bank of the Southern Tier
Foundation of the State University of NY at Binghamton
The Franklin Railroad and Community Museum
George F Johnson Memorial Library
Girl Scouts of NYPENN Pathways, Inc.

Golden Key Prison Ministry
Goodwill Theatre
Greek Peak Adaptive Snowsports
Heifer Project International
Hobart Community Foundation
Jefferson Historical Society
Jewish Federation of Broome County
Junior League of Binghamton
Kali’s Klub House
Kopernik Observatory and Science Education Center
Life Choices Center
Literacy Volunteers of Broome-Tioga
Magic Paintbrush Project
Meals on Wheels, Western Broome
Mental Health Association of the Southern Tier
Mercy House
Mom’s House
Mount Holyoke College
Mural on Main
WOMEN’S FUND DONORS
(CONTINUED)
Cheryl Fabrizi
Tina Fernandez
Jim and Susan Fertig
John and Tracey Fish
Katherine A. Fitzgerald
Elizabeth Foley
Patricia Follette
The Franklin Conklin Foundation
Dori May Ganis
Michelle Gardner
The Honorable Elizabeth Garry
Donald and Doris Getty
Mary Gibson
William and Marena Gonz
Betty Goodwin
David M. and Deborah A. Gouldin
James A. Grace and Patricia A. Gazda-Grace
Greater Binghamton Chapter of NYS Women Inc.
Debra Greenberg-Strano
Greene Veterinary Clinic P.C.
Jennifer Thomas Guiles
Sheryl L. Guiles
Brittany Hall
Maureen Hankin
Carol Hanscom and Thomas Kremer
The Harvey & Elizabeth Prior Shriber Foundation
Murphee Hayes
Himman Howard & Kattell, LLP
Amy Howard
Kim Hunter
Charles O. and Patricia W. Ingraham
Jacob and Rose Olum Foundation
Cory Jacobs
Sandra Johnson
Diane M. Julian
Judy Karisham
Shirley W. Keller
Nancy Kiley
Melissa Klinko
Naima Kradjian
Barbara Kraus
Nancy R. Kuehnemund
Lyne Lacey
Dawn Lanouette
Pamela Laskowski
Michael and Rachael Leonard
Pepi and Kim Levene
Jean Levenson
Linder Bible Study Group
Marilyn C. Link
Jeff and Ani Loew
Miroslav and Abigail Lovric
Ann Machlin
Jonathan Macko
Charlotte MacLatchy
Kathryn Grant Madigan
Rosemary Mahoney

COMPETITIVE GRANTS
Community Fund and Special Funds Grants

Action for Older Persons $14,778 for a senior health insurance program (Broome)
Berkshire Community Association $5,000 for tables and chairs for the community center (Tioga)
Binghamton Theater Organ Society $5,115 operating support for a Charlie Chaplin mini-festival (Broome)
Broome County Council of Churches $15,000 for a full time farm manager to be shared with VINES (Broome)
Broome County Health Department $3,000 for a community-wide forum on the opioid epidemic (Broome)
Broome County Humane Society $15,000 toward their capital campaign (Broome)
Broome County Urban League $4,400 for a summer camp program for special needs children (Broome)
Catholic Charities of Tompkins/Tioga $5,000 for personal needs supplies for people living in poverty (Tioga)
Catskill Development Foundation $5,000 for the Leadership Delaware program (Delaware)
Center for Agricultural Development and Entrepreneurship $5,000 for scholarships at Stony Creek Farm Art Camp for children residing in Walton (Delaware)
Center for Technology and Innovation $4,000 for a telescope work stand (Broome)
Chenango County United Way $10,000 for the Community Health Initiative, providing medical and dental care to families in need (Chenango)
Children’s Home of Wyoming Conference $15,000 to convert a classroom to an in-patient substance use disorder rehabilitation program for adolescents (Broome)
Christian Neighborhood Center of Norwich $5,000 for the Chenango Youth Philanthropy program (Chenango)
Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County $2,500 for a youth kayak education program (Chenango)
Cornell Cooperative Extension of Delaware County $5,000 to support small farms taking over the operation of Delaware Bounty (Delaware)
The Church Commons $5,000 for their community playground (Tioga)
Deposit Foundation $4,660 for a senior transportation program (Broome/Delaware)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund/Project</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eric D. Dettenrieder Memorial Fund</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>To support athletic programs for disabled youth (Otsego)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EPAC (Endicott Performing Arts Center)</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>For lighting, security and software (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fenton Free Library</td>
<td>$5,850</td>
<td>For purchase of a storage shed (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin Stage Company</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>To support their 20th anniversary season (Delaware)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Girl Scouts of NYPENN Pathways</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>To support the Camp CEO program (Broome/Chenango/Delaware/Otsego/Tioga)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huntington Memorial Library</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>For a media lab intern (Otsego)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life is Washable</td>
<td>$4,999</td>
<td>To support athletic programs for disabled youth (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mom’s House</td>
<td>$4,920</td>
<td>For parking lot extension (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morris Central Schools</td>
<td>$14,652</td>
<td>For the extended day after-school program (Otsego)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mothers and Babies Perinatal Network</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>For the Rural Health Connections program (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Town of Newark Valley</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Duct and electrical work for town hall addition (Tioga)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Berlin Library</td>
<td>$550</td>
<td>For a summer reading program (Chenango)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Council of Non-profits</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>For the Southern Tier Capacity Building program (Broome/Chenango/Delaware/Otsego/Tioga)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norwich Theater Company</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>To build storage units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oneonta World of Learning</td>
<td>$6,996</td>
<td>For renovations at their new location (Otsego)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Village of Oxford Police Department</td>
<td>$3,047</td>
<td>For the Community Recovery Room for their Road to Recovery program (Chenango)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recess Resources, Inc.</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>For summer STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, and math) Camp support (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regional Science and Discovery Center</td>
<td>$5,500</td>
<td>To support a mobile science lab in Tioga elementary and middle schools (Tioga)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richfield Springs Community Center</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
<td>For building improvements (Otsego)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richfield Springs Community Center</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>For the Teen Zone program (Otsego)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roberson Museum and Science Center</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>For educational programming in partnership with local school districts (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rural Health Network of SCNY</td>
<td>$14,823</td>
<td>For the year-round healthy food access program (Broome/Delaware/Tioga)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rural Health Network of SCNY</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>For the Transportation and Healthcare Forum (Broome/Delaware/Tioga)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samaritan Counseling Center of the Southern Tier</td>
<td>$4,730</td>
<td>For break room revitalization (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Tier Zoological Society</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>For the Binghamton Zoo Entrance Revitalization project (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPARC Productions</td>
<td>$2,779</td>
<td>To purchase a keyboard and amplifier for performances (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. James Church Lake Delaware</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>For the Our Place Adult Day Respite Center in Delhi (Delaware)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summer Savoyards</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>For the 2016 production of Gilbert and Sullivan’s HMS Pinafore (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susquehanna Valley Railroad Historical Society</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>To digitize their collection (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ti-ahwaga Players</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>For building repairs (Owego)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tioga County Public Health Department</td>
<td>$4,950</td>
<td>For a child passenger safety seat program (Tioga)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tioga County Rural Ministries</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>For the holiday food program (Tioga)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tri-Cities Opera</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>For theater seating (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Truth Pharm</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
<td>To help develop an Opioid Response Action Plan for Tioga county (Tioga)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unatego CSD</td>
<td>$9,422</td>
<td>For a commercial freezer to support their meals program (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Village of Walton</td>
<td>$11,850</td>
<td>To update computers and software in two patrol cars (Delaware)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walton Little League</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
<td>To replace fencing around the ball field (Delaware)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walton–A Community That Cares</td>
<td>$3,500</td>
<td>To purchase and install an ice skating rink liner (Delaware)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waverly Free Library</td>
<td>$1,190</td>
<td>For a historic snapshot series in conjunction with the Tioga Historical Society (Tioga)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Kortright Center</td>
<td>$3,500</td>
<td>For festival support (Otsego)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William B. Ogden Library</td>
<td>$1,200</td>
<td>For “The Grant Rogers Project: Tales, Tales and Traditions from the Western Catskills” (Delaware)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worcester Free Library</td>
<td>$360</td>
<td>For screening and discussion of “Duck Diaries: A Cold War Quest for Friendship Across the Americas” (Delaware)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WSKG Public Media</td>
<td>$13,450</td>
<td>For the Youth Voices program at Union Endicott CSD’s Tiger Ventures (Broome)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL:</td>
<td>$396,788</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Position—
As of December 31, 2016

ASSETS
CASH $354,374
INVESTMENTS, at fair value 23,112,866
OTHER ASSETS 29,547
TOTAL ASSETS $23,496,787

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND GRANTS PAYABLE $8,453
GRANTS PAYABLE 474,942
TOTAL LIABILITIES 483,395
NET ASSETS, unrestricted 23,013,392
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS $23,496,787

Statement of Activities—
As of December 31, 2016

REVENUES AND SUPPORT
Contributions $617,811
Interest and dividends 491,243
Net realized and unrealized loss on investments 1,019,666
Other income 23,734
TOTAL REVENUES AND SUPPORT $2,152,454

EXPENSES
PROGRAM SERVICES:
Grantmaking
Grants made $1,302,128
Grant administrative expense 91,532
Total grantmaking 1,393,660
Community education and involvement 81,540
Total program services 1,475,200
SUPPORTING SERVICES:
Management and general 483,569
Fundraising 49,042
Total supporting services 532,611
TOTAL EXPENSES $2,007,811

INCREASE IN NET ASSETS 144,643
NET ASSETS, beginning of year 22,868,749
NET ASSETS, end of year $23,013,392

Designated Funds $9,171,710
Donor Advised Funds $2,037,880
Field of Interest Funds $4,038,447
Scholarship Funds $806,454
Designated Agency Funds $142,664
Total Special Funds $16,197,155
The Community Fund $6,816,237

“Admissions for treatment of heroin addiction have increased 226% since 2007.”
— THE 2015 NEEDS ASSESSMENT
The Community Foundation offers caring individuals an effective way to endow their community in a manner that is responsible, responsive and lasting.

Responsible
- provides leadership and resources to address problems of our regional community
- encourages individuals and organizations to participate in organized philanthropy
- preserves and enhances assets entrusted to our stewardship

Responsive
- identifies and evaluates the ever-changing needs of the region
- makes grants consistent with needs
- offers flexible options of charitable giving for individuals of varying means

Lasting
- builds capacity for community problem solving
- builds endowment in order to enrich quality of life and improve the human condition for generations to come

ACKNOWLEDGMENT
The Community Foundation would like to thank the following organizations for contributing photographs and graphic materials: Glenda Blake, Broome County Promise Zone, Friends of the Upper Delaware River (FUDR), Girl Scouts of NYPENN Pathways, Greater Chenango Cares IRT, Dennis Healey, RHSC-RHN AmeriCorps/VINES, Tiger Ventures–Union Endicott CSD, Tri-Cities Opera, and WSKG.