



**CHARLES H. DATER
FOUNDATION**



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2006-07**

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2006-07 was the 22nd year of grantmaking for the Charles H. Dater Foundation. Over \$25 million in grants have been made since the first grant was awarded in 1985.

The Foundation made 114 grants totaling \$2,188,392 in 2006-07. Grants ranged from \$1,000 to \$135,000 and the median grant was \$15,000. Twenty were made to first-time recipients. More than 1,600 grants have been awarded to over 300 different organizations over the last twenty-two years.

The Foundation increased its efforts to attract more inquiries from grant seekers and grant applications over the past year. A grant to Cincinnati Public Radio for children's programming resulted in a series of radio announcements telling the local community that the Foundation wanted to hear from non-profit organizations seeking funding for "existing, expanded or new high-impact programs and projects that benefit children." Traffic to the Foundation's web site increased tenfold. The grant application process added a simplified pre-application summary proposal so organizations could get preliminary feedback about a grant request and not spend undo time on an application not likely to be approved.

Assets of the Foundation were at \$53.7 million at the end of the fiscal year (August, 2007). Two new members were added to the Foundation's board of directors during the year – Amanda Prebble Lenhart and Roger L. Ruhl.

The Foundation is committed to *Enriching the Lives of Children*. Its mission: to make grants to non-profit organizations in the Greater Cincinnati area to carry out projects and programs that benefit children and focus in the areas of arts/culture, education, healthcare, social services and other community needs. A wealth of information is available at **www.DaterFoundation.org**.

Businessman and philanthropist Charles H. Dater (1912-1993), a fourth generation Cincinnati, established the Foundation in 1985 to ensure that funding for worthwhile community programs would continue after his death. The Foundation honors the memory and preserves the philanthropic commitment of Charles and his ancestors, whose hard work and business acumen over 150 years provided them with the opportunity to share their success with their community.

Officers and directors play an active role in the work of the Foundation, which has no full-time staff members. They perform the work of staff, reviewing hundreds of grant requests each year and making grants. They make site visits to current and potential grant recipients, monitor how grant dollars are being spent, and seek new beneficiaries whose program goals coincide with those

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Coalition for a Drug Free Greater Cincinnati
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Elder High School
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FreestoreFoodbank
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Girl Scouts Great Rivers Council
GLAD House
Granny's Garden School
Greater Cincinnati Foundation - Learning Links
Greater Cincinnati Foundation - Summertime Kids
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InkTank
Inner City Youth Opportunities
Inter Parish Ministry
Josh Cares
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Kids Helping Kids
Know Theatre of Cincinnati
Learning Through Art
LifeCenter Organ Donor Network
Literacy Network of Greater Cincinnati
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One Way Farm Children's Home
Our Daily Bread
ProKids
Public Allies Cincinnati
Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County
Purcell Marian High School
Ronald McDonald House Charities
Santa Maria Community Services
Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses
SON Ministries
Starfire
Stepping Stones Center
Taft Museum of Art
University of Cincinnati College of Medicine
Valley Interfaith Food & Clothing Center
The Wellness Community
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Grant Recipient Profiles

The Foundation welcomes the opportunity to salute the good work being done by the nonprofit organizations that received grants in 2006-07. Profiles on the following pages provide information about each grant recipient, the project funded by the Foundation, and the impact being made. Most organizations have web sites that provide more information about their activities.

Adventures for Wish Kids - \$25,000

Adventures for Wish Kids serves children with life threatening illnesses and their families by providing ongoing, fulfilling, group oriented adventures. These activities allow brave boys and girls and their families to escape their medical challenges if only for a short period of time. The holiday season can be especially stressful for families that face large medical expenses and cannot afford what would seem to many as the simplest holiday outing. The Dater grant allowed over 500 children and their families to enjoy a holiday adventure filled with laughter, joy and lasting memories.

Adventures For Wish Kids

8595 Beechmont Avenue, Suite 301, Cincinnati, OH 45255

www.afwkids.org

Project: Holiday Party Adventure

Dater Grant: \$25,000 (July, 2007)

American Diabetes Association - \$20,000

The American Diabetes Association is able make an everyday difference in the quality of life for all people with diabetes by funding diabetes research programs, and providing education and advocacy efforts. Camp Tokumto and Camp Korelitz are programs that give children the opportunity to meet and learn from adult counselors and other children with diabetes who have gone through many of the same experiences, and can share the ways they coped with the disease. The number one benefit of diabetes camp that both children and their parents express is the ability of feeling like part of a group and the elimination of feelings of isolation associated with having diabetes. Families are often faced with financial hardship in order to keep their children with diabetes alive and well. The Dater Foundation grant benefitted 60 disadvantaged children with camp scholarships.

The American Diabetes Association of Southwest Ohio and Northern Kentucky

644 Linn Street, Suite 304, Cincinnati, OH 45203

www.diabetes.org

Project: Camp Tokumto and Camp Korelitz

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (June, 2007)

The Arc Hamilton County - \$10,000

Formerly Hamilton County Association for Retarded Children, The Arc Hamilton County is a non-profit, membership organization that has been promoting equal opportunities for people with developmental disabilities since 1947. The Arc advocates for better lifestyles and greater support for families, and educates the public about important issues impacting people with developmental disabilities and their families. No one is ever denied assistance, and most services are free to members and the general public. A Dater grant provided support for the Families Empowering Children program and its goal of connecting parents so they can learn from others who have walked in similar shoes and down similar paths. The project expected to serve over 800 families in 2007.

The Arc Hamilton County

801A West Eighth Street, Suite 400, Cincinnati, OH 45203

www.archamilton.org

Project: Families Empowering Children

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2007)

Arthritis Foundation Ohio River Valley

Chapter - \$10,000

The Arthritis Foundation is committed to seeking the causes, prevention and cures for the more than 100 forms of arthritis. A Dater grant supported the Fall Family Camping Program at Joy Outdoor Education Center. Children with juvenile arthritis and their families joined in organized activities designed to build self-esteem, confidence, independence, and ongoing social support networks with peers of similar life-experiences. Parents gained an opportunity to network with other parents facing similar economical, social and physical challenges presented by raising a child with juvenile arthritis. Some 52 children participated, including 15 new families.

Arthritis Foundation Ohio River Valley Chapter

7124 Miami Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45243

www.arthritis.org

Project: Fall Family Camping Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (February, 2007)

Assistance League of Greater Cincinnati - \$60,000

A non-profit volunteer service organization located in Bond Hill, the Assistance League provides clothing and personal care items to victims of abuse and assault, new clothing and shoes to underprivileged school children, basic school supplies to disadvantaged adults entering college, and tutoring for elementary students. The mission is to provide comfort, offer hope and encourage a feeling of dignity and self-worth in the individuals served through their programs. A Dater grant helped fund Operation School Bell. The program provides uniform clothing, a jacket, underwear, socks,

shoes and a hygiene kit for students selected by school personnel at local public and parochial schools. The 1,400-plus children participating in the program returned to school with an increased self-confidence and self-esteem and a greater eagerness to learn.

*Assistance League of Greater Cincinnati
4527 Reading Road, Suite B, Cincinnati, OH 45229
www.assistanceleaguecincinnati.org*

Project: Operation School Bell

Dater Grant: \$60,000 (July, 2007)

Beech Acres Parenting Center - \$5,000

The Center has been serving the Greater Cincinnati area since 1849 and is recognized as a leader in addressing and responding to the needs of at-risk children, parents and families. Throughout our history, we have remained relevant to the needs of children, modifying our services as society and family needs have changed. The grant from the Charles H. Dater Foundation provided support for the Every Child Succeeds (ECS) program, a home-visitation program for at-risk, first-time mothers and their children that serves more than 200 children annually. This program partners professional, family-support workers with first-time mothers prior to or shortly after their baby's birth. Support workers give ongoing assistance to these new mothers until their child reaches the age of 3, providing them with parenting advice, child development information and assistance in resolving crisis, and helping them strengthen their parenting skills.

*Beech Acres Parenting Center
6881 Beechmont Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45230
www.beechacres.org*

Project: Every Child Succeeds Program

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (May, 2007)

Bethany House Services, Inc. - \$25,000

Bethany House provides housing, education and assistance programs to over 500 homeless and disadvantaged women and children annually. A Dater grant funded "Bethany Boost - A Project of the Child/Parent Program" for one year. In its first four months, over 125 children and 75 mothers/caregivers got the "boost" they sorely needed during the long hot summer. They shared educational, recreational, cultural, nutritional and developmental experiences which helped to rebuild fractured family units. Individualized interviews with mothers and children to address specific needs as well as ongoing programs directed at child safety and well being also took place. The children, moms and caregivers as well as staff and volunteers rode buses, enjoyed packed picnic lunches and bought keepsakes at such memorable places as the Cincinnati Zoo, COSI, Wright Patterson AFB, Parky's Farm, Conner's Prairie and the Indianapolis Children's Museum. The homeless children who participated returned to school with

no embarrassment or speechlessness about their summer, but with new backpacks and happy stories to tell of a great summer.

Bethany House Services

1841 Fairmount Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45214

www.bethanyhouseservices.org

Project: Bethany Boost

Dater Grant: \$25,000 (May, 2007)

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Butler County - \$10,000

Big Brothers Big Sisters has provided mentors to youth since 1967, making a positive difference in the lives of young people through professionally-supported, one-to-one relationships. The basic program involves “bigs” giving three or four hours a week to meet with their “littles.” Recognizing that some volunteers found it daunting to go into a child’s home and take a “little” out for a visit, the organization expanded in 1999 to include a site-based program. Volunteers could link up for a mentoring encounter at schools or similar public locations. The program grew to 19 sites and 460 children in 2006 and further expansion is expected. A Dater grant supports the program’s outreach to economically disadvantaged families in West Chester.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Butler County, Inc.

5539 Eureka Drive, Hamilton, OH 45011

www.bbbsbutlercounty.com

Project: Lakota Site-Based One-on-One Mentoring

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2007)

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Cincinnati - \$10,000

Known as The Positive Place for Kids for 68 years, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Cincinnati provides a safe place for the children of Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky to spend their after-school hours, surrounded by caring adults and engaged in enriching youth development activities. Each year, approximately 10,000 young people, ages 6-18, from this community take part in age-appropriate educational, artistic, health, recreational and leadership development programs at our seven local Boys & Girls Club sites. A grant award from the Dater Foundation was used to support our Project Learn educational programming. Project Learn provides educational assistance on a daily basis to urban core children in need of additional academic support. Approximately 86% of Project Learn participants improved in their reading skills and 85% improved in their math skills.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Cincinnati

600 Dalton Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45203

www.bgcc.org

Project: Project Learn

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (September, 2006)

Boys & Girls Club of Hamilton - \$10,000

The Boy & Girls Club provides young people ages 6-12 with structured, well-supervised after-school youth development activities. Focus areas are educational advancement, prevention and leadership development, cultural arts, and physical education. A Dater grant provided full funding for the Get Health/Stay Health fitness and nutrition program. The program targets kids who are not involved in organized sports, and offers a two-hour session once a week throughout the school year. Goals are improvement of cardio fitness, flexibility and muscular strength and endurance, as well as making fitness activities a part of everyday life. Nutrition education is another key component of the program. Class size is about 15 to 20 kids, most of whom are from low-income, under-educated and/or single parent families.

Boys & Girls Club of Hamilton, Inc.

2020 Grand Boulevard, Hamilton, OH 45011

Mailing Address: 958 East Avenue, Hamilton, OH 45011

Project: Get Healthy/Stay Healthy

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2007)

Carnegie Visual and Performing Arts Center - \$5,000

The Carnegie is a multi-disciplinary arts venue for all ages and provides events, educational programs and arts programs. A Dater Foundation grant sponsored a partnership with Covington Independent Public Schools that included six individual programs targeting disadvantaged children in pre-school and grades three through five. Throughout the school year, Carnegie staff and teaching artists provided arts education experiences to boys and girls. Approximately 78% of students served qualify for the free lunch program and 43% are homeless or transient. Feedback was very positive; 95% of students said Carnegie programs enriched their current arts programming.

Carnegie Visual and Performing Arts Center

1028 Scott Boulevard, Covington, KY 41011

www.thecarnegie.com

Project: Arts Education Partnership with Covington

Independent Public Schools

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (September, 2006)

Catholic Inner-City Schools Education Fund - \$30,000

The Catholic Inner-City Schools Education Fund of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati supports students at eight Catholic elementary schools in Cincinnati's urban neighborhoods. Over 1,400 students in grades K-8 receive a quality, faith-based education through help from the CISE Fund. This Dater grant expanded the Foundation's support of an after-school sports program for boys and girls staffed by the Friar's Club. The program featured basketball and volleyball is designed to

improve physical fitness, teamwork skills, discipline, and self-esteem of children in grades 5-8 at four CISE schools. Study time was also included. Based on student feedback, the program added participation in CYO competition. More than 80% of students of CISE students live below the poverty level.

Catholic Inner-City Schools Education (CISE) Fund

100 East Eighth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cisefund.org

Project: CISE After-School Sports Program

Dater Grants: \$30,000 (September, 2006)

Center for Peace Education - \$5,000

The Center teaches children and adults how to value differences and manage conflict in non-violent, constructive ways. The organization serves schools as well as such settings as the workplace, residential communities, and other organizations whose success can be impacted by differences or conflicts. Funded partially by a Dater grant, Peace Camp 2007 gave 275 children in four inner-city Cincinnati neighborhoods (Over-the-Rhine, Northside, Walnut Hills, and Avondale) the opportunity to share and learn from each other in a safe environment. They learned conflict management skills through the arts and other activities, and they built connections between different parts of the community, bridging urban/suburban divisions. Peace Camp 2007 added a fourth location (Avondale) and increased the number of children served by 53% over the prior year.

Center for Peace Education

103 William Howard Taft Road, Cincinnati OH 45219

www.cincinnati-peace.org

Project: Peace Camp 2007

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (May, 2007)

Children, Inc. - \$25,000

Children, Inc. provides developmental experiences for children in a variety of settings, partners with families to extend these developmental experiences, and collaborates with the community to create opportunities that strengthen all families. Founded in 1994, the organization is now the largest provider of nationally accredited early childhood services in Greater Cincinnati. Staff works with 3,200 children each day. A Dater grant supports the Service Learning program, a teaching and learning method that connects meaningful community service experiences with academic learning, personal growth and civic responsibility. Students learn the invaluable skill of being able to organize information, resources and people in order to improve the community. The program's 2007-08 goals are to train 1,000 teachers and have 10,000 children participating in projects.

333 Madison Avenue, Covington, KY 41011

www.childreninc.org

Project: Service learning

Dater Grant: \$25,000 (July, 2007)

Children's Home of Cincinnati - \$15,000

Founded in 1864, The Children's Home of Cincinnati is a private, nonprofit organization that changes the lives of children and their families through services in four key areas: Adoption, Early Childhood, Education, and Mental Health. The mission is to improve the lives of children and their families facing social, emotional, and learning challenges through services of superior quality. Camp-I-Can is a ten-week summer day camp that provides an enriching and structured program for children ages five to 12. Each year, approximately 100 campers enjoy traditional camp activities, while also enhancing their self-esteem, improving their social skills, and learning about leadership and cultural awareness. A grant from the Dater Foundation provided scholarships for campers from low-income families. During the 2007 camp session, 95% of children increased their social skills and 100% of children improved or maintained their physical fitness.

The Children's Home of Cincinnati

5050 Madison Road, Cincinnati, OH 45227

www.thechildrenshomecinti.org

Project: Camp-I-Can

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (February, 2007)

Children's International Summer Villages - \$6,000

The Cincinnati chapter of CISV is a volunteer organization working to promote peace and understanding through friendship among children in all parts of the world. A Dater grant provided support for CISV Cincinnati's four-week village program entitled "All Nations Gathered Free" and held in July at Princeton Middle School. Delegations of 11 year-olds from, Ecuador, Iceland, Italy, Norway, Canada, France, Indonesia, China, Columbia, Thailand, Brazil, Sweden and Denmark as well as the United States. Boys and girls lived, worked and played together while participating in a program that fostered friendship and cross-cultural understanding. The program's specific goals were forming lasting friendships, breaking down stereotypes, and heightening cultural awareness.

Children's International Summer Villages

c/o 4337 Ashley Oaks Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45227

www.cincisv.org

Project: 2007 Summer Village

Dater Grant: \$6,000 (February, 2007)

Children's Scholarship Fund - \$10,000

Since 1999, the Children's Scholarship Fund of Greater Cincinnati has been providing scholarships of approximately \$1,300 to children in grades K-8. CSF is one of 30 partnering programs nationwide created to expand educational opportunity to low-income families. CSF provided scholarships to over 150 K-8 students attending over 50 different schools of their parents' choice.

CSF families place the education of their elementary school children as a top of their priority, and support from a Dater grant has enabled this support to continue. A CSF parent said: “The scholarship fund has been truly a blessing. It helps me provide my daughter with an education that I could not otherwise afford on my low income. Thanks for the opportunity ... it is greatly appreciated!”

Children’s Scholarship Fund of Greater Cincinnati
103 W. Walnut Street, Oxford, OH 45056
www.csfcincinnati.org
Project: Scholarship fund
Dater Grant: \$10,000

The Children’s Theatre - \$50,000, \$5,000

When the Junior League developed a plan in 1924 to introduce Tri-State area children to the magic of theatre, the seeds were sewn for what eventually became The Children's Theatre in 1947. The tradition continues today as young audiences are exposed to the performing arts through professional, fully-staged productions that appeal to parents and educators while teaching morals and values. The season’s Main State performance schedule includes four one-hour children's productions aimed at boys and girls ages 4 and up. Weekday matinees are held for local school students, while weekend performances are for the public. A season sponsor since 1998, the Dater Foundation continued its support of Main Stage productions in 2007. In addition, a separate grant to ArtReach, a division of Children’s Theatre, supported the production of *Laura Ingalls Wilder: Voice of the Prairie* by local playwright Kathryn Schultz Miller. Performances were presented at no cost in schools and at other venues in underserved areas. The Children’s Theatre reached more than 80,000 children and families with its performances during the season.

The Children’s Theatre
2106 Florence Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45206
www.thechildrenstheatre.com
Project Title: Main Stage Season Sponsor; ArtReach production
Dater Grant: \$50,000, \$5,000 (December, 2006)

Cincinnati Art Museum - \$30,000

Connecting children with an extensive collection of art, expanding young minds and igniting their imaginations is an integral part of what the Cincinnati Art Museum is all about. A Dater grant supported community favorites like Family First Saturdays, a free program marking its 10th anniversary this past year, and new programs like Art for Life, which brings learning with art to local neighborhoods. The Cincinnati Art Museum was recognized in USA Today for its “efforts to grow a new generation of art enthusiasts.” A recent Dater grant of \$250,000 helped fund renovation of the Fath Auditorium.

Cincinnati Art Museum
953 Eden Park Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.CincinnatiArtMuseum.org
Project: Children's programming
Dater Grant: \$30,000 (July, 2007)

Cincinnati Arts Association - \$10,000

CAA's SchoolTime series presents nationally and internationally recognized artists and programs for students grades Pre-K through Grade 12 at the Aronoff Center and Music Hall. A Dater grant helped provide ticket and transportation subsidies to students who otherwise might not have been able to attend. Teacher Donna King of Brantner Elementary said, "I would like to thank you for helping us financially so that we could attend the play *Frindle*. The play was great. It was a fabulous way to spend a half day." Dater support also bolstered CAA's efforts to recruit minority students for its Overture Awards Scholarship program. This program, which recognizes excellence of local high school artists, also offers a day of workshops and master classes (The Overture Academy) designed to encourage post-secondary study.

Cincinnati Arts Association
650 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.cincinnatiarts.org
Project: Education and Community Relations Programming
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (September, 2006)

Cincinnati Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired - \$45,000

CABVI provides a full range of services for children who are blind or visually impaired and their families, as well as comprehensive services for adults with vision loss in the Greater Cincinnati area. A Dater grant provided support for the Early Childhood and Youth Service Music Program, including the Moving to Music Program and partial funding of two early-intervention music specialists. The Foundation was recognized as sponsor of CABVI's two annual music recitals. The program's impact is being felt. Families often bond around music as a vehicle for success. Musical toys encourage children to reach out and explore their environment. Songs can teach movement, memorization of sequences, rhythm, and vocabulary. Life-long friendships form around music lessons and recitals which allow students to let their talents shine.

Cincinnati Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired
2045 Gilbert Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.cincyblind.org
Project: Early Childhood and Youth Service Music Program
Dater Grant: \$45,000 (July, 2007)

Cincinnati Ballet - \$7,500

For almost 50 years, Cincinnati Ballet has presented the Tri-State community with the highest quality in artistic performance and creativity, while continuing a commit-

ment in arts education. A Dater grant supported Cincinnati Ballet's education and outreach programs, including free dance instruction and basic dance attire to nearly 300 students at seven local schools. Full scholarships were also provided at The Otto M. Budig Academy for those students who find within themselves the talent and drive to pursue the study of ballet. Through Education and Outreach programs, Cincinnati Ballet works to build tomorrow's arts audience, break down traditional barriers to arts attendance, and develop schools and communities that are truly invested in the performing arts.

Cincinnati Ballet

1555 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45214

www.cincinnati-ballet.com

Project: CincyDance!

Dater Grant: \$7,500 (August, 2007)

Cincinnati Bar Foundation - \$25,000

As the philanthropic arm of the Cincinnati Bar Association and the only fully independent law-related charitable organization in Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Bar Foundation is dedicated to "Promoting Justice and Changing Lives through the Law." In September 2006, the organization established "Out of the Crossfire," a gunshot violence intervention program at the University Hospital to address the dramatic rise in the incidence of gun violence. A 500 percent rise in incidence had been recorded from 2000-2005. The three-year program was initiated with a Dater grant. The goal is to break the cycle of violence for gunshot wound survivors and promote a healthy, non-violent lifestyle. Over 260 people were engaged in the first year of the ongoing program.

Cincinnati Bar Foundation

225 East Sixth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincybar.org

Project: Out of the Crossfire

Dater Grant: \$25,000 (May, 2007)

Cincinnati Children's Hospital - \$50,000

The Molecular and Gene Therapy Program in the Division of Experimental Hematology at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center seeks to develop novel and effective therapies for children with cancer in which current therapies are ineffective. Using methods to alter the genetic code of cells (called "gene therapy"), the program seeks to improve outcomes in these patients in collaboration with the Division of Hematology/Oncology. The divisions work closely together to find answers for treating very high risk brain tumors in children, and Fanconi anemia, a fatal genetic condition in which children develop aplastic anemia and have a high risk of developing leukemia and other cancers that are difficult to treat. The Division of Hematology/Oncology treats nearly 2,500 children and diagnoses 100 new cases of cancer every year. A Dater grant sup-

ports Cincinnati Children's research to find more answers, increase survival rates and improve quality of life for children with cancer.

Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center

3333 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229

www.cincinnatichildrens.org

Project: Molecular and Gene Therapy Program

Dater Grant: \$50,000 (May, 2007)

Cincinnati Museum Center - \$20,000

The Museum Center at Union Terminal serves the Tri-State with outstanding educational opportunities. A Dater grant helped to fund three of the Museum's premier and award-winning school programs. While professional Museum educators lead subject-tailored Learning Labs for visiting schoolchildren within the Museum's galleries, Programs-on-Wheels travels up to 100 miles to classrooms and other facilities to bring the wonder of the Museum Center to those unable to visit. Distance Learning, one of the Center's newest programs, reaches out to classrooms around the world via teleconferencing. In the last school year, over 400 Learning Labs were presented to more than 8,500 students. Programs-on-Wheels presented 937 programs to over 25,000 participants. Distance Learning delivered 73 programs to 2,100 students in four countries.

Cincinnati Museum Center

1301 Western Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45203

www.cincvmuseum.org

Projects: Learning Labs, Programs-on-Wheels and Distance Learning

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (October, 2006)

Cincinnati Nature Center - \$15,000

Cincinnati Nature Center is a nature education organization founded in 1965. Rowe Woods and Long Branch Farm & Trails comprise over 1,600 acres of irreplaceable natural and agricultural land, making CNC of the top 10 nature centers in the country. CNC exists to inspire passion for nature and promote environmentally responsible choices through experience and education. CNC provided educational opportunities to 9,696 school-age children from across the Tri-State last year, with funding support from a Dater grant. Some 4,112 children participated in School Days Field Trips and the grant offset costs for about half of the children.

Cincinnati Nature Center

4949 Tealtown Road, Milford, OH 45150

www.CincyNature.org

Project Title: Educational Programs

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (March, 2007)

Cincinnati Opera - \$30,000

Since its inception in 1970, Cincinnati Opera has been bringing exciting live opera performances to thousands each year. A Dater grant supported the 2007 education

tour which targeted various ages of school children and included four programs: *Alice in Operaland*, *The Music Shop*, *Little Red Riding Hood* and *This Little Light o' Mine*. All programs were performed by four ensemble singers, who were selected through an extensive national application/audition process. Nearly 12,000 students at 41 Greater Cincinnati schools experienced the education programs free of charge. Cincinnati Opera also commissioned a family opera *Rise for Freedom* based on the life of John P. Parker, a former slave who became a conductor of the Underground Railroad, helping other slaves find freedom. This new opera premiered in October, 2007 at the Jarson-Kaplan Theatre in the Aronoff Center for the Arts. Eight of the 14 performances were for school groups.

Cincinnati Opera

1243 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnatiopera.org

Project: Education Tour and premiere of Rise for Freedom

Dater Grant: \$30,000 (January, 2007)

Cincinnati Public Radio - \$25,000, \$25,000, \$25,000

Children's programming and other initiatives directed to young people were supported by Dater grants. Two specific programs were:

- **Classics for Kids** (WGUC) is an award-winning program designed to introduce elementary school children to classical music in a fun and entertaining way. It consists of a weekly radio broadcast and an interactive, multimedia web site that offers fun online games, a musical dictionary, audio music files, archived radio shows, lesson planning materials for teachers and parent resources. New lesson plans posted to the website have received a very positive feedback from teachers. Also added were weekly quiz questions, a poetry contest, and interviews with classical music professionals. *Classics for Kids* also reaches out to the community through special projects that include regular presentations to community centers and elementary school classrooms; the annual Applause Award recognizing excellence by a local elementary music teacher; and Make Your Own Radio Show, a residency curriculum that enables students to produce their own radio show and present it to their school. Monthly visits to the *Classics for Kids* website increased dramatically last year.

- **Infomatters** (WVXU) is an online educational outreach effort to junior and senior high school students. The robust website provides interactive, multimedia information on current events, Cincinnati local government and local history. The focus is on primary source materials that provide first-person context to issues and information that is needed to fulfill the requirements of the Ohio State Academic Content Standards for Social Studies.

*Cincinnati Public Radio - 90.9 WGUC and 91.7 WVXU
1223 Central Parkway, Cincinnati OH 45214
www.wguc.org, www.classicsforkids.com, www.wvxu.org
Projects: Children's programming; Classics for Kids
(WGUC); Infomatters (WVXU)
Dater Grants: \$25,000, \$25,000, \$25,000 (June, 2007)*

Cincinnati Recreation Commission - \$6,500

An annual program of the Cincinnati Recreation Commission that impacts young people is RiverTrek, a 5-day, 4-night outdoor camping and canoeing adventure down the Little Miami River. In addition to the journey, participants attend two days of training. They make new friends, learn to work as a team, develop leadership skills, and come to appreciate the environment as they explore the outdoors. RiverTrek allows area youth to mature in a supportive experience of self-discovery that builds confidence and encourages responsibility in young adults ages 13-17. A Dater grant allowed CRC to make this experience available at no cost to 20 urban and suburban teens who successfully completed the training program. The Cincinnati Police Department also provides support for the program.

*Cincinnati Recreation Commission Foundation
805 Central Avenue, Suite 800, Cincinnati, OH 45202
Project: RiverTrek
Dater Grant: \$6,500 (March, 2007)*

Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation - \$50,000, \$15,000

The Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation (CSF) was established in 1918 to provide financial assistance to students in the Cincinnati Public Schools system for completing high school and for college education. Both programs are still in effect today. A Dater grant of \$50,000 provided renewable \$2,500 annual scholarships to 20 area students. All were graduates of Cincinnati Public Schools and 19 were Gilbert A. Dater High School graduates. A \$15,000 Dater grant provided support to 30 Dater High School students, including financial incentives, workshops, a tutorial program, and a book club.

*Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation
652 Main Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202
cincinnati-scholarship-foundation.org
Projects: College scholarships for Dater High School graduates and stipends for Dater High School students
Dater Grants: \$50,000 and \$15,000, respectively
(November and December, 2006)*

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra - \$25,000

The Cincinnati Symphony has a long history of youth-oriented outreach dating back to its first Young People's Concert in 1920. The tradition continues today as CSO provides a wide range of educational and community outreach programs. A Dater grant helped the

CSO reach nearly 60,000 students, parents and teachers through its comprehensive, standards-based music education program – Sound Discoveries: Music for Life, Music for the Community, and Music for a Career. The program seeks to make music a part of the way young people learn about themselves and other people, provide opportunities for the expression of personal creativity, enhance discipline and self confidence, and make orchestral music a lifelong experience.

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnati-symphony.org

Project: Sound Discoveries: Music for Life, Music for the Community, and Music for a Career

Dater Grant: \$25,000 (September, 2006)

Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship - \$15,000

Founded in 1985, the not-for-profit organization was the first accredited therapeutic riding program in the Greater Cincinnati area. Therapeutic riding and hippotherapy services were provided to over 120 different children with disabilities in 2007. Their disabilities include cerebral palsy, autism, stroke, traumatic head injury, down syndrome, muscular dystrophy, spina bifida, and attention deficit disorder. Given that many families are already financially extended with medical and other treatment expenses, a “ridership” program subsidizes part or all of the cost for many youngsters. A Dater grant provided year-long riderships for 10 riders with financial need.

Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship

1342 State Route 50, Milford, OH 45150

www.crh-horse.org

Project: Riderships

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (October, 2006)

Cincinnati Works - \$15,000

Since 1996, Cincinnati Works has served 6,000 adults and over 7,000 of their dependent children. Cincinnati Works uses a holistic approach to lift up its members who live in poverty, and helps them pursue a life of stability and self-sufficiency through job readiness, job acquisition, job retention, and advancement as they deal with the barriers to stability and high self-esteem. Ongoing support includes lifetime membership, legal advocacy, behavioral counseling, child care, transportation and housing assistance. A Dater grant provided support to offer opportunities to foster youth through The Next Step NetWORK. Initial results: 19 foster youth went through our Next Step NetWORK program, 11 obtained jobs and the remainder continued to actively search for job.

Cincinnati Works

37 West Seventh Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnati-works.org

Project: The Next Step NetWORK

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (July, 2007)

Cincinnati Zoo - \$135,000

A long-time supporter of the Cincinnati Zoo, the Foundation made a commitment to the Zoo's \$40 million capital campaign in 2006. This grant is part of that commitment and supported a Cheetah Encounter exhibit. Other major Zoo funding provided by the Foundation has been for the Children's Zoo, the Wings of Wonder exhibit, and the Tropical Rivers Aquarium. Dater grants to the Zoo total more than \$1 million over the years.

Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden

3400 Vine Street, Cincinnati, OH 45220

www.cincinnati-zoo.org

Project: Capital campaign/Cheetah Encounter

Dater Grant: \$135,000

Civic Garden Center - \$25,000

Enriching lives through education, community beautification and environmental stewardship is the mission of the Civic Garden Center. A green roofs project is in the works. Educational activities include horticulture and gardening classes for all levels of expertise, maintenance of the third largest horticultural lending library in the state, and educational programming for youth. A Dater grant assisted in encouraging the next generation of gardening enthusiasts by helping to fund summer programming in community gardens, after school garden clubs, composting field trips and a series of Saturday classes designed to engage the whole family. These programs reached over 1,500 children in the Greater Cincinnati area.

Civic Garden Center of Greater Cincinnati

2715 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.CivicGardenCenter.org

Project: Youth Education Program

Dater Grant: \$25,000 (May, 2007)

Coalition for a Drug Free Greater Cincinnati - \$5,000

The Coalition for a Drug-Free Greater Cincinnati promotes drug-free environments for youth by enhancing partnerships to educate, advocate and support locally-based, community mobilization. The vision is that every child in the community will grow up in an environment that is purposefully drug-free. The Coalition serves 10 counties in the Tri-State and partners with 23 member neighborhood coalitions to localize efforts. A Dater grant provided operational support for the collection, analysis and dissemination of substance abuse data, including the comprehensive, biennial Pride Student Drug Use Survey. Armed with data-driven strategies and proven outcomes, the Coalition is able to call on all sectors of the community to mobilize action and create systems-level change. The Coalition was founded in 1996 by former Congressman Rob Portman.

Coalition for a Drug-Free Greater Cincinnati

2330 Victory Parkway, Suite 703, Cincinnati, OH 45206
www.drugfreecincinnati.org
Project: Operating support
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (February, 2007)

Community Meal Center - \$5,000

The Community Meal Center in Hamilton, Ohio provides a safe, inviting dignified haven where anyone in need can enjoy a hot, homemade meal. The focus is on meeting some of the social, physical and spiritual needs of the homeless, the working poor and the hungry. Founded in 2001, the Center serves an average of 350 meals on Friday evenings to guests who may have as many helpings as they want. On most Fridays, volunteer entertainers contribute their talents to the evening experience. A food pantry is also available so that guests may take home a bag of groceries as well as carry out dinners. A Dater grant helped fund the purchase of food and supplies and covered almost half the organization's annual expenses. A volunteer force of servers and cooks is made up of scout troops, college students, high school students, church members, and often dinner guests of the Center.

Community Meal Center
23 South Front Street, Hamilton, OH 45011
Project: Meals and supplies
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (July, 2007)

Contemporary Arts Center - \$5,000

The Contemporary Arts Center (CAC) was one of the country's first museums dedicated to exhibiting contemporary art, dating to 1939 when it was founded as the Modern Art Society. A Dater grant supported the Family Sundays education program, which took place on the interactive sixth floor of the CAC in The Sara M. & Patricia A. Vance Education Center: The UnMuseum. On the fourth Sunday of every month, guest artists teach hands-on art projects related to the current exhibitions. The art that children create can be taken home or put on public display above the A-Z Art Lab, an artist designed studio and workspace. More than 800 children participated in this education program.

Contemporary Arts Center
44 East Sixth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.ContemporaryArtsCenter.org
Project: Family Sundays
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (January, 2007)

Contemporary Dance Theater - \$10,000

Contemporary Dance Theater is dedicated to presenting and promoting contemporary dance. In addition to a Guest Artist Series, a series of concerts by professional touring dance companies, CDT provides educational experiences for area dancers and students. A Dater grant sponsored educational outreach to area schools and community groups, matching professional artists with groups of students. The range of activities in-

cluded intensive workshops with high school students, master classes with college dance students, educational performances, an after-school program with a local elementary school, dance classes for the community served approximately 1,000 students in 2007-08.

Contemporary Dance Theater
1805 Larch Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45224

www.cdt-dance.org

Project: Educational Outreach

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2007)

Crayons to Computers - \$15,000

Crayons to Computers is a free store for teachers of needy students in Greater Cincinnati. Founded in 1997, C2C distributes donated surplus from businesses and individuals to teachers for use in their classrooms and schools, free of charge. A Dater grant underwrote one month's operations enabling C2C to distribute more than \$7 million worth of educational tools and materials to approximately 75,000 needy Tri-State students during the year. C2C relies on an army of dedicated volunteers who sort donations, stock shelves, and check-out teacher shoppers. In October 2007, the organization was honored with a ONE Award (Organizations of Noteworthy Excellence) by the Cincinnati Business Courier and the Greater Cincinnati Foundation. The recognition cited C2C for having the highest standards of customer satisfaction, governance, and social responsibility.

Crayons to Computers

1350 Tennessee Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229

www.crayons2computers.org

Project: Sponsor of the Month

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (February, 2007)

Creative Aging Cincinnati - \$2,000

Originally founded as The Arts and Humanities Resource Center for Older Adults, Creative Aging Cincinnati has been serving the Greater Cincinnati area for 30 years. Creative Aging's mission is to provide arts and humanities programs that have a positive impact on the quality of life of older adults in the Greater Cincinnati area. A collaborative effort between Creative Aging and MadCap Puppet Theater created a wonderful win-win multi-generational program that drew families together ... from pre-schoolers to centenarians. A Dater grant sponsored programs at Cedar Village Retirement Community and Maple Knoll Retirement Community that engaged all ages and minds and offered opportunities for families to get together. Young people benefited from their interaction with active elders.

Creative Aging Cincinnati

7970 Beechmont Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45255

www.creativeagingcincinnati.org

Project: Collaboration with Cedar Village and MadCap Puppets

Dater Grant: \$2,000 (March, 2007)

Gilbert A. Dater High School - \$20,000

The Music Alive program supports the concert band and choir program at the Dater High School. Students who demonstrate an exceptional commitment are given an opportunity to expand their talents. Parents, the student community and staff join together to enjoy the student performances. A Dater Foundation grant to the Music Alive program allowed the music department to purchase new instruments, books, music stands and sheet music, giving students the support and resources so greatly needed. Programs like Music Alive contribute to Dater High's "effective" rating on the State Report Card. The Foundation's support of the school that bears the name of Charles Dater's grandfather totals \$305,000 in addition to \$50,000 in annual college scholarships and \$15,000 in annual stipends.

Gilbert A. Dater High School

2146 Ferguson Road, Cincinnati, OH 45238

www.daterhighschool.cps-k12.org

Project: Music Alive

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (July, 2007)

Down Syndrome Association - \$25,000

The Down Syndrome Association of Greater Cincinnati has been supporting individuals with Down syndrome, their families and their communities in the Greater Cincinnati area for over 27 years. DSAGC provides a variety of supportive and educational programs and services. A Dater grant enabled the organization to provide direct emotional support through the New Family Connections. The program features education in the form of monthly meetings with guest speakers, connection to services through a Family Support Coordinator, and emotional support provided by a trained Parent Mentor. In addition, New Family Connections provided a training session for new mentors and hosted two new parent dinners to welcome young families.

Down Syndrome Association of Greater Cincinnati

644 Linn St. Suite 1128, Cincinnati, OH 45203

www.dsagc.com

Project: New Family Connections

Dater Grant: \$25,000 (December, 2006)

East End Adult Education Center - \$10,000

The East End Adult Education Center is located in the East End of Cincinnati and serves students from all areas of Cincinnati. Without a high school or a GED diploma, young people cannot start a career or enter college. The Center serves about 150 students each year, and about 25 are awarded their GED. Students typically arrive with a functioning at the literacy level at Grades from one to five up to the 11th grade level. Their goal is to finish high school and enter college, enter a job training program, or secure a better job. Many students have learning disabilities that have caused them to fail in a traditional school setting. Stu-

dents range in age from 16 to 70. A Dater grant funded the education of 10 young people. Each student who attended regularly progressed at least one grade level .
East End Adult Education Center
4015 Eastern Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45226
Project: Support of GED education program
Dater Grant: \$10,000.00 (February, 2007)

Economics Center for Education & Research - \$25,000

The Economics Center educates teachers and students in economics and financial literacy. In the Student Enterprise Program (StEP), teachers and students design and operate their own market economy as part of the curriculum. Students are rewarded for participation and academic success. They form their own government; develop a variety of student-run businesses; buy and sell services in the school marketplace; hold jobs; earn, spend, save; and invest school currency. StEP's can document an improvement in student attendance, academic achievement, attitude, self esteem and personal work ethic. Implementation of StEP is a three-year process, and a Dater Foundation grant funded the first year of the program at Dater Montessori. The grant also provided funding to train schools to develop ongoing program sustainability through community resource development and fundraising.

Economics Center for Education & Research
University of Cincinnati, PEER 90 West Daniels, P.O. Box 210223, Cincinnati, OH 45221
www.EconomicsCenter.org
Project: Student Enterprise Program (StEP) Expansion and Sustainability Training
Dater Grant: \$25,000 (June 2007)

Elder High School - \$12,000

Using computer technology, *tech-reach* served the children in the Price Hill and surrounding areas by providing one-on-one after school math tutoring to third, fourth and fifth graders. Of these tutored students, 81.5% showed improvement in their math skills. Young ladies in a neighboring girl's club enhanced their internet use skills and learned about their femininity through guided visits to special websites. Computer summer enrichment programs involved children in safe internet use, understanding computers, making videos and using photo-enhancing computer software to create artistic products using their own snapped photos. These activities helped keep children off the streets during after-school hours and gave them creative summer activities with positive computer experiences that will influence their future careers and technology uses.

Elder High School
3900 Vincent Avenue, Cincinnati OH 45205
www.tech-reach.org
Project: *tech-reach* program
Dater Grant: \$12,000 (November, 2006)

Emanuel Community Center - \$30,000

The Emanuel Community Center is an organization whose mission it is to enhance the potential and dignity of members of Cincinnati's inner-city Over-the-Rhine community. Programs focus in three areas: Educational and Athletic Development, Family Services, and Community Enrichment Partnering with like-minded organizations. A Dater grant provided support of educational programs for children. Results found that 95% of students in the after-school program improved their school attendance, and 92% were promoted to the next grade level at year's end. The Foundation's support also helped Emanuel create some community-wide programming critical to the changing of the neighborhood and important to community building.

Emanuel Community Center

1308 Race Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

Project: Youth education and community involvement

Dater Grant: \$30,000 (November, 2006)

Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati - \$40,000

A professional Equity theatre, ETC is dedicated to the production and development of new works and works new to the region. Producing six world and regional premieres each season, ETC dares to take theatrical risks, while recognizing the need to provide a wide range of performance experiences to its patrons and invaluable educational outreach opportunities to Greater Cincinnati's underserved youth. A Dater grant helped underwrite ETC's educational outreach initiatives. These focused primarily on introducing young students to the performing arts and using experiential learning activities to augment test-based curricula. Students were given the tools needed to create, produce, and perform original works of theatre. Additionally, 1,500 schoolchildren from Greater Cincinnati's most troubled neighborhoods were able to see ETC's holiday family musical free of charge.

Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati

1127 Vine Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincyetc.com

Project: Educational Outreach Programs

Dater Grant: \$40,000 (May, 2007)

Every Child Succeeds - \$40,000

Every Child Succeeds is an evidence-based program providing home visitation services to at-risk, first time mothers and children 0-3 in seven counties in Ohio and Northern Kentucky. Based upon brain science which documents the importance of the first three years of life, ECS uses 120 professional home visitors to ensure that children get the best possible start. Families enroll with ECS when the mother is pregnant or until the infant is three months old and can remain in the program for up to three years. A 3-year Dater grant is for the Literacy Begins At Home program will allow for devel-

opment literacy materials and educational strategies for children 0-3. Few materials and/or protocols for this population exist. The program has an extensive list of deliverables and documented outcomes compatible with the business approach to social service that has garnered national recognition for Every Child Succeeds.

Every Child Succeeds

3333 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229

www.everychildsucceds.org

Project: Literacy Begins at Home

Dater Grant: \$40,000 (first year of a three-year, \$75,000 commitment)

Fernside - \$10,000

Fernside, *Supporting Children and Families Through Grief*, is a non-profit organization offering support and advocacy to grieving families who have experienced a death. As the second center in the nation, Fernside offers peer support for grieving children, teens and adults. Fernside works to increase community awareness of grief issues through community outreach. Fernside is most well known for its peer support group program, which is supported by a Dater grant, but the organization has expanded services to include grief groups in schools, crisis support, outreach and education, camp programs and much more. All services are provided at no cost. In the last year, Fernside served over 800 grieving children and adults, and provided support to over 20 schools in the Greater Cincinnati community.

Fernside

4380 Malsbary Road, Suite 300, Cincinnati, OH 45242

www.fernside.org

Project: Peer Support Group Programs

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (January, 2007)

The First Tee - \$15,000

Why would a golfer call a penalty on himself when no one saw him violate a certain rule? That's what First Tee wants to help young people understand. The First Tee of Greater Cincinnati & Northern Kentucky seeks to impact the lives of at risk, inner city young people by providing learning facilities and educational programs that promote character development and life-enhancing values through the game of golf. Nine character qualities are emphasized in the curriculum – honesty, integrity, sportsmanship, respect, confidence, responsibility, perseverance, courtesy and judgment. Once learned, these skills and values are then transferred to the all important game of life. The summer program focuses on boys and girls ages 8 to 18 from inner-city neighborhoods and consists of two-hour sessions held three days a week for five weeks. First Tee furnishes free transportation and lunches each day to the participants while interweaving life skills education into our golf instruction. A Dater grant helped the or-

ganization in its start up year and this grant expands the Foundation's support.

The First Tee of Greater Cincinnati & Northern Kentucky
4747 Playfield Lane, Cincinnati, OH 45226
www.thefirsttee.org

Project: Summer programming

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (February, 2007)

Franciscan Haircuts from the Heart - \$5,000

Franciscan Haircuts from the Heart restores dignity, self-esteem and confidence to the homeless and poor in the Greater Cincinnati area by providing free professional hair care services through its walk-in-salon in Over-the-Rhine and its Voucher Program. A Dater grant funded hair care services from licensed hairstylists for over 500 children. When children whose parents cannot afford services at regular salons and barbershops receive professional hair care services, they feel better about themselves, and often fit in and perform better in school. Franciscan Haircuts was founded in 1995 by Sister Bonnie Steinlage, a Franciscan Sister of the Poor. She heard the gospel of Ash Wednesday that read, "When you pray, wash your face and comb your hair," and she felt called to provide hair care to the poor and homeless. With the permission of her order, Sister Bonnie enrolled in cosmetology school. In 1995 she opened a salon in Over-the-Rhine where she continues to provide professional hair care to those in need.

Franciscan Haircuts from the Heart
126 E. 13th Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.haircutsfromtheheart.org

Project: Salon & Voucher Programs

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (September, 2006)

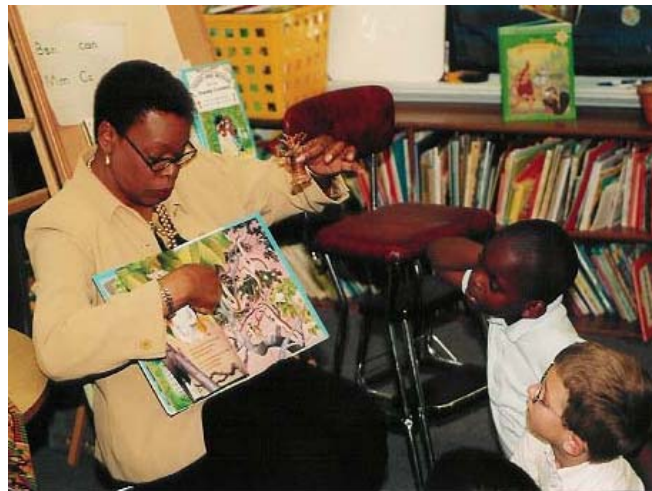
FreestoreFoodbank - \$10,000

The FreestoreFoodbank provides food and services, creates stability and furthers self-reliance of people in crisis by operating one of Ohio's largest food banks as well as an Emergency Client Services Center in Cincinnati's inner city. The Food Room at the Emergency Client Services Center is a choice food pantry where clients may select items from shelves much as they would at any grocery store. It also is the site of the FreestoreFoodbank's annual Holiday Food Distribution. In FY2007, the Food Room distributed 1,587,704 pounds of food to low-income families. Receiving food were 36,361 households made up of 105,168 persons, nearly half of whom were children. This number represents a near 33% increase over the number of persons fed in the prior year. Dater grants have provided annual support since the mid-1980s.

FreestoreFoodbank
1250 Tennessee Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229
www.freestorefoodbank.org

Project: Food Room

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2006)





Friends of Young Mothers - \$20,000

Friends of Young Mothers Layette and Education Program is an all-volunteer organization located in East Price Hill to meet critical needs faced by young new mothers and their first newborn child. A Dater grant helps provide these first-time mothers who have little or no income with a layette for her newborn, and, if necessary, a baby bed, mattress, car seat and stroller. Hospital social workers and other area social agencies make referrals. New mothers are always encouraged to continue their education and become more self-sufficient.

*Friends of Young Mothers Layette and Education Programs
3301 Warsaw Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45205*

Project: Layette and Layette Extension Programs

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (February, 2007)

Girl Scouts Great Rivers Council - \$2,000, \$20,000

Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence and character, who make the world a better place. Serving more than 22,000 girls in the area, Girl Scouts - Great Rivers Council fosters leadership, problem-solving skills and conflict resolution in a fun and safe environment. Programs affect young lives with activities that promote development and ignite interest in community service. Dater grants supported programs so 1,300 girls could take part in Girl Scouting During the School Day, which brings the benefits of Girl Scouts to girls while in school and cannot otherwise get involved. 92% of girls who participated said they learned how to better take care of themselves because of Girl Scouts. One girl said, "I learned how to be nicer to my friends."

Girl Scouts - Great Rivers Council

4930 Cornell Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242

www.grgsc.org

Project: Girl Scouting During the School Day

Dater Grant: \$2,000 (September, 2006), \$20,000 (July, 2007)

GLAD House - \$10,000

Glad House provides intensive prevention services and counseling to high risk children who have been impacted emotionally and behaviorally by substance abuse. Its mission is to improve the lives of children and their families by breaking the cycle of addiction and promoting mental health among children. The Strengthening Family program enables parents and children to openly discuss their experiences and learn how to heal their family by sharing new activities. A Dater grant helps to support the prevention program which also includes social activities and tutoring for increased academic success. Some 87% of the families demonstrated involvement in the program activities and 100% of the children were promoted to the next grade. Another 82% improved their conflict resolution skills

and increased their bond to school which ties directly to graduation rates. Glad House creates a safe and secure atmosphere where confidence can grow, new choices can be explored and families can improve.

GLAD HOUSE, Inc.

4721 Reading Road, Bldg. A, Cincinnati, OH 45237

www.gladhouse.org

Project: Prevention

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (December, 2006)

Granny's Garden School - \$3,600

Granny's Garden School uses the school grounds to help kids discover the nature in their own backyards, experience the satisfaction of growing their own food, and enjoy the simple pleasure of picking a flower. A Dater grant supported the launch of a new summer camp program. Granny's Victory Garden Camp brought together 38 from different neighborhoods for a week of planting, harvesting and cooking garden produce. They learned how to prepare and share a meal each day, along with basic woodworking skills and photography. Granny's Garden began in the spring of 2002 and has been steadily increasing the programs offered to students based on increased participation and interest of teachers and school administrators. Expanded outreach has included opportunities for students to harvest for the local food bank and support Meals on Wheels with fresh, student-picked bouquets and handwritten notes.

Granny's Garden School, Inc.

20 Miamiview Lane, Loveland, OH 45140

www.GrannysGardenSchool.com

Project: Granny's Victory Garden Camps

Dater Grant: \$3,600 (February, 2007)

The Greater Cincinnati Foundation: Learning Links Program - \$50,000

An effective steward of the community's charitable resources since 1963, The Greater Cincinnati Foundation inspires philanthropy in eight counties in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. The downtown office is conveniently located for providing service to donors and grantees. A Dater grant combined with GCF funds to award 174 Learning Links grants. These small grants of up to \$1,000 each gave teachers and other educators the opportunity to provide creative programs, much needed supplies or special events for about 30,000 area students. The goal is to encourage resourcefulness and innovation. A committee of volunteers, including high school students, selected grant recipients. The Dater Foundation has been a partner to the Learning Links program since 1993.

The Greater Cincinnati Foundation

200 W. Fourth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.greatercincinnati.org

Project: Learning Links

Dater Grant: \$50,000 (February, 2007)

**The Greater Cincinnati Foundation:
Summertime Kids Program - \$40,000**

The purpose of The Greater Cincinnati Foundation is to empower donors to make a profound difference in the quality of human and community life in the Greater Cincinnati region. GCF is a community foundation located downtown and serving an eight-county area. A Dater grant provided one-third of the funding for 126 Summertime Kids grants of up to \$1,000. Each was awarded to a local nonprofit organization that submitted a project application to a volunteer committee. The projects provided summer activities such as field trips, day camps, gardening, arts and crafts for local children and youth. In some cases, the activities funded through Summertime Kids are the highlight of the child's summer. An estimated 14,000 children were served by projects that were fully or partially funded by Summertime Kids grants.

The Greater Cincinnati Foundation

200 W. Fourth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.greatercincinnati.org

Project: Summertime Kids

Dater Grant: \$40,000 (February, 2007)

Hamilton County Special Olympics - \$30,000

HCSO provides year-round sports training and competition in a variety of sports for children and adults with mental and developmental disabilities. The goal is to create continuing opportunities for them to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience the joys of achievement, be included in the community, build skills and make friends. A Dater grant provided funding for the spring and summer activities of bowling, fishing, motor activities for profoundly handicapped, unified soccer for challenged and non-challenged partners, track & field Spring Games, weight lifting and softball and Summer Games at Ohio State University. Special Olympics is offered free of charge to the athletes. The grant provided sports equipment, transportation, facility rental, uniforms, volunteer expenses and office expenses as well as entry fees for the state Summer Games. Over 800 special athletes got to participate in activities they ordinarily would not get to do. Over 100 athletes competed at the Summer Games at Ohio State University, and the trip was the first time away from home for many of the participants.

Hamilton County Special Olympics

4777 Red Bank Expressway, Cincinnati, OH 45227

www.hcso.info

Project: Spring and Summer Sports Program

Dater Grant: \$30,000 (May, 2007)

InkTank - \$10,000

InkTank is a writing and literacy center in Cincinnati's Over-the-Rhine area dedicated to promoting literary arts as a means to transcend barriers of age, race, economic, geographic and educational backgrounds while

strengthening the sense of community. Founded in 2003, InkTank's core programs use writing to engage participants in self-introspection and then help them share their thoughts, feelings and ideas as desired. A Dater grant funded a mentoring and outreach program to Cincinnati Public Schools, with support ranging from one-day workshops to a 12-week residency. InkTank instructors introduce teachers and parents as well as students to a wide variety of techniques designed to unlock creative writing in beginning writers.

InkTank, Inc.

1311 Main Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.inktank.org

Project: Mentorship/Outreach Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (February, 2007)

Inner City Youth Opportunities - \$25,000

ICYO serves some of Cincinnati's most disadvantaged youth through tennis, academic intervention, and youth development programs that help them develop important skills needed to succeed in school and in life. The Dater Foundation grant supported ICYO's year-round tennis program. The program is free to participants and includes transportation and snacks/lunches. While on the tennis court, approximately 80 children learned life skills and social skills that helped improve their behavior and self-esteem. These children are learning to make positive life choices, be accountable for their actions, and to reach for their dreams. Over the past 13 years, nearly 1,000 inner-city children have participated in ICYO's programs and have made great strides in their lives, such as being the first in their families to graduate from high school.

Inner City Youth Opportunities

1821 Summit Road, Suite 210, Cincinnati, OH 45237

www.icyo.us

Project: Year-Round Tennis Program

Dater Grant: \$25,000 (September, 2006)

Inter Parish Ministry - \$20,000

Inter Parish Ministry has been serving families in Clermont and Eastern Hamilton Counties with financial and holiday assistance, camp, nursing home ministry, and programs that lead to self-sufficiency for over 40 years. A Dater grant supports the summer enrichment camp, which has served children ages five to 12 from low-income families in the Greater Newtown area for nearly 20 years. Three Performing Arts majors served as camp counselors and worked with campers for six weeks to put on a talent show for their parents. Many of these children developed self-confidence and creativity as they were encouraged to perform "in their own style." Many volunteers helped with educational field trips to the Cincinnati Zoo and the Cincinnati Nature Center. Families who normally would leave their children at

home had a safe and nurturing place to send them for the summer.

Inter Parish Ministry

3509 Debolt Road, Cincinnati, Oh 45244

www.interparish.org

Project: Summer Enrichment Camp

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (May, 2007)

Josh Cares - \$15,000

On any given day, there are 10 to 15 patients in the critical care units of Cincinnati Children's Hospital whose parents are not able to be with them. The Josh Cares Child Life Fellowship program funds child life fellowships, within the division of Child Life Services, whose sole responsibility is to build supportive relationships and spend quality developmentally-enriching time with hospitalized children who are alone. A Dater grant funded a fellow for six months who lent support to these children during medical procedures, helped them process their emotions and served as a link to the families who would be there if they could.

Josh Cares, Inc.

7720 Given Road, Cincinnati, OH 45243

www.joshcares.org

Project: Josh Cares Child Life Fellowship program

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (October, 2006)

Joy Outdoor Education Center - \$15,000

Camp Joy is located near Clarksville, Ohio and has served children, particularly economically-disadvantaged children, in Greater Cincinnati since 1938. A Dater grant helped fund the Fostering Success program, which provides two weeks of resident camp for foster children or for siblings separated in foster care and three weekend reunions. Nearly 150 children participated. The program helps children develop personal and interpersonal skills through camping and adventure activities in the outdoor environment. While the program is ongoing, outcomes in the fourth year of Dater support revealed that participants achieved or surpassed the target percentages in developing positive relationships and a sense of purpose.

Joy Outdoor Education Center

P.O. Box 157, 10117 Old 3-C Highway,

Clarksville, OH 45113

www.joec.org

Project: Fostering Success

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (May, 2007)

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful - \$10,000

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful is a not-for-profit organization educating and encouraging individuals to take greater responsibility for improving their community environments. The City of Cincinnati became a certified Keep America Beautiful affiliate in July 1978. The agency is financially supported through corporate donations, grant money and the City of Cincinnati, and

provides programs that are grassroots, results oriented, on-going, based on changing behaviors and rely on public/private partnerships. A Dater grant supported environmental education and the development and presentation of a play about litter prevention for elementary schoolchildren. Wartville Wizard is the story of one person taking on littering in a fun way. A police officer is on hand at the conclusion to administer the “Litter Pledge” to students.

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful

801 Plum Street, Room 16, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.KeepCincinnatiBeautiful.org

Project: Wartville Wizard, a litter prevention play

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (May, 2007)

Kentucky Symphony Orchestra - \$12,500

The Kentucky Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1992 to make symphonic music attractive, accessible and affordable to residents of Northern Kentucky and the Tri-State. KSO’s free Education Outreach Series is a comprehensive set of programs and performances spanning the school year for grades 4-12. The series engages over 7,500 students and teachers annually, both on and off their respective campuses, with unique learning opportunities: “Getting to Know You,” a concert/introduction to instruments of the orchestra; “Reading is FUNdamental,” a repertoire clinic in which teachers and students sit amongst and perform with KSO professionals; “Rags to Riches,” a survey of the roots of American Musical Heritage; and Open Rehearsals, an opportunity to experience the rehearsal process. These free programs offer students with a unique insight to the orchestra.

Kentucky Symphony Orchestra

P.O. Box 72810, Newport, KY 41072

www.kyso.org

Project: Education Outreach

Dater Grant: \$12,500 (August, 2007)

Kids Helping Kids - \$3,000

Kids Helping Kids, a Pathway Family Center, provides a therapeutic community that gives long-term residential care with integrated mental health services to drug-abusing adolescents age 13-21 and their families. The ultimate goal of treatment is to give every adolescent the tools necessary to achieve a productive, drug-free lifestyle and to restore happy and healthy family relationships. The program is divided into five phases which typically average a year. After completion, participants spend four months in continuing aftercare. Two other components set KHK apart from other treatment programs: Peer Mentoring and Family Involvement. Most health insurance plans do not provide coverage for long-term treatment programs. Almost every family in Kids Helping Kids receives a “scholarship” to cover the significant difference between actual cost of treatment and fees charged to families. The Dater

Foundation has supported the Kids Helping Kids Scholarship Fund since 1988.

*Kids Helping Kids, a Pathway Family Center
6070 Branch Hill-Guinea Pike, Milford, OH 45150
www.pathwayfamilycenter.org
Project: Scholarship Program
Dater Grant: \$3,000 (July, 2007)*

Know Theatre of Cincinnati - \$5,000

Know Theatre creates alternative theatre that is uniquely relevant to the local community. The goal is presenting affordable and thought-provoking entertainment and to offering programming that challenges audiences to initiate dialogue amongst people of different backgrounds. Know-To-Go Education Series takes multicultural productions and diverse artists to Tri-State area schools and community centers. A Dater grant covered a significant portion of the Education Series' budget, subsidizing education artists to perform in local schools and community centers and allowing for provide free performances for almost one thousand more children than in prior years.

*Know Theatre of Cincinnati
1120 Jackson Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.knowtheatre.com
Project: Know-To-Go Education Series
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (September, 2006)*

Learning Through Art - \$10,000

Books Alive! For Kids is an award-winning literary performing arts program targeting students pre-kindergarten through third grade. The program focuses its efforts to disrupt the cycle of illiteracy facing urban schools. Utilizing a three-pronged approach designed to enhance each participant's ability to listen, interpret and reproduce the values, lessons and skills imparted in each presentation. Books Alive served more than 300 students in the Greater Cincinnati region. Participating schools reported an increase in Ohio Achievement Test scores and a revitalized interest reading in program participants. A Dater grant also supported expansion initiatives including the Books Alive! For Kids Book Box.

*Learning Through Art, Inc.
1420 Sycamore Street, Suite 3, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.learningthroughart.com
Project: Books Alive! For Kids
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (October, 2006)*

LifeCenter Organ Donor Network - \$15,000

LifeCenter's mission is to save, enhance and change lives through organ and tissue donation. Founded in 1981, LifeCenter is the federally mandated non-profit organ procurement organization for the Greater Cincinnati area. Dater grants have supported LifeCenter's Celebrate Life Calendar outreach project since 2004. The high-impact calendar highlights organ and tissue recipients and donor families in the Greater Cincinnati

area. This inspirational project strengthens goodwill and assists in educating the local community and medical staff about the importance of organ and tissue donation. The calendar raises awareness and instills a positive response to organ and tissue donation.

LifeCenter Organ Donor Network
2925 Vernon Place, Suite 300, Cincinnati, OH 45219
www.lifepassiton.org
Project: Celebrate Life Calendar Outreach Program
Dater Grant: \$15,000 (June, 2007)

The Literacy Network - \$5,000

Feedback from a mother whose son participated in the Literacy Network's Children's Basic Reading Program said it all: "The change in my son is nothing short of miraculous. Thank you for providing this wonderful program." The Literacy Network of Greater Cincinnati focuses on raising public awareness about the literacy cause and linking adults and children with appropriate literacy programs. A Dater grant helped fund the CBRP's classes during the school year. CBRP is a two-year program specifically designed for students in grades one to five with severe reading difficulties. Nearly 50 students completed the first year of the two-year program. Participants averaged a two grade-level increase in their word attack skills after just one year in the program.

The Literacy Network of Greater Cincinnati
635 W. Seventh Street, Suite 103, 19 Broadcast Plaza, Cincinnati, OH 45203
www.LNGC.org
Project: Children's Basic Reading Program
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (September, 2006)

Madcap Productions - \$15,000

For 26 years Madcap Puppet Theatre, the nation's largest touring puppet theatre, has toured the country bringing original giant puppet performances to schools, libraries, theaters, neighborhood locations and large audience venues. Nearly 500,000 children and families nationwide and 125,000 in the Greater Cincinnati area see Madcap performances each year. Madcap is nationally recognized for its wide array of educational programs, in-school residencies and workshops; specially commissioned educational programs and productions; and collaborations that include symphony and chamber orchestras, ballet, opera, museum and other arts organizations. A Dater grant provided school performances for 25 of Cincinnati Public Schools. More than 4,500 children enjoyed those performances. Feedback from students and teachers following the performances were excellent.

Madcap Productions Puppet Theatre
3316 Glenmore Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211
www.madcappuppets.com
Project: Cincinnati Public Schools Tour
Dater Grant: \$15,000 (November, 2006)

Mercy Connections - \$7,000, \$7,000

Mercy Connections provides educational tools and support to break the cycle of poverty to those in need in Cincinnati's inner-city. The Community Wellness Program offers wellness-education programs at community sites, including schools, in which an effective, well-prepared leader provides information and motivation for healthy life style changes. A Dater grant funded a pilot program for middle grades at two Catholic inner-city schools in Spring, 2007. The program consisted of six educational and motivational sessions, individual health screenings, promotion of healthy movement and eating, and assistance with case management and referrals. It was offered with special attention to the cultural environment of low-income African Americans. In one school, 88% of the students involved made at least one positive lifestyle behavioral change.

Mercy Connections (a division of Mercy Neighborhood Ministries, Inc.)

1602 Madison Road, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.mercycon.org

Project: Obesity Education and Screening in Children

Dater Grants: \$7,000 (January, 2007), \$7,000 (August, 2007)

Middletown Symphony - \$4,000

The Middletown Symphony and its affiliate, the Middletown Youth Symphony, are dedicated to the promotion and development of public interest in music in the city of Middletown and its environs. This past season, the Symphony and Youth Symphony collaborated to provide a "Pathways" program which featured performances by the Youth Symphony, as well as invitations to rehearsal sessions to disabled and economically disadvantaged young people throughout the Greater Cincinnati area at no cost to them. The concerts were conducted by a local musician who is himself disabled. Attendance was greater than expected and comments from teachers, aides and youthful participants were positive.

*The Middletown Symphony and Middletown Youth Symphony
130 N. Verity Parkway, Middletown, OH 45042*

www.middletownsymphony.com

Project: "Pathways" (formerly Introduction to Music)

Dater Grant: \$4,000 (February, 2007)

Muscular Dystrophy Association - \$5,000

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is a national voluntary health agency and partnership between scientists and concerned citizens aimed at conquering neuromuscular diseases that affect more than a million Americans. A Dater grant partially funded the annual Summer Camp program. Local children ages 6-21 diagnosed with one of 43 neuromuscular diseases had the opportunity to enjoy typical childhood activities for one week in July as accommodations were made for their illnesses. Each child was assigned a counselor who

acted as his or her arms and legs for the entire week. Counselors assisted the children with all the aspects of everyday life from dressing, showering, and feeding. The MDA Summer Camp provides a loving environment where everyone is accepted regardless of ability. Barriers fall away as games and activities are made accessible. Confidence is gained when a child succeeds in activities, such as singing karaoke, swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, and dancing.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

1080 Nimitzview Drive, Suite 208, Cincinnati, OH 45230

www.mdausa.org

Project: MDA Summer Camp

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (January, 2007)

One Way Farm Children's Home - \$10,000

Founded in 1976, One Way Farm serves 20 children at capacity, providing a warm and loving shelter for children who have been abandoned, abused, troubled, or neglected. Medical, educational, therapeutic, and housing needs are met while children heal. The Animal Education Therapy Program offers children a therapeutic advantage. Children understand and learn the value of touch and trust in such a program. Children who have been neglected and abused often don't have a high level of trust. Over the past 30 years, One Way Farm has cared for thousands of children. The Animal Education Therapy Program allows children to interact with animals such as dogs, cats rabbits, fish, and others. Animals offer unconditional love, which is key to the program's success.

One Way Farm of Fairfield, Inc.

6131 River Road, Fairfield, OH 45014

www.onewayfarm.org

Project: Animal Education Therapy Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (May, 2007)

Our Daily Bread - \$15,000

Our Daily Bread is a food and hospitality ministry in Over-the-Rhine. Kids Café, a project started by Second Harvest and the FreeStore FoodBank, is open three days a week to address the nutrition needs of children living in poverty. Neighborhood children come for an evening meal, for arts and crafts, and to play computer games and board games. In the summer, through collaboration with the Cincinnati Recreation Center, the children had a place to swim and engage in more physical play. A Dater grant helped Our Daily Bread employ a Kids Cafe coordinator and an assistant, ensuring stability and continuity because others working with the children are volunteers.

Our Daily Bread

1730 Race Street, Cincinnati OH 45202

www.ourdailybread.us

Project: Kids Cafe

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (September, 2006)

ProKids - \$15,000

ProKids is a non-profit agency that provides volunteer advocacy for children in Hamilton County who have been abused and neglected and, through no fault of their own, are in the court system. ProKids provides leadership and education to the community by creating specialized programs such as Building Blocks for children age birth-to-three, Steps to Peace to address family violence, and the CASA University. A Dater grant supported CASA University's efforts to recruit and train community volunteers known as CASAs (Court Appointed Special Advocates) to provide a powerful voice for these children. ProKids' CASA University was the first of 900 programs nationwide to develop and implement this year-round volunteer training program.

ProKids

2320 Kemper Lane, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.prokids.org

Project: CASA University

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (March, 2007)

Public Allies Cincinnati - \$7,500

Public Allies, an AmeriCorps program and a program of Bridges for a Just Community, provides leadership development for young adults ages 18 to 30. Public Allies recruits, trains, coaches and places diverse young adults ("Allies") in 10-month, paid, community service positions with local non-profit agencies where they provide direct services to youth and/or adults. A Dater grant sponsored an Ally who served 10 months at Winton Place Youth Center, where she supported the one staff person in managing the afterschool program, by teaching, mentoring, nurturing and assisting 40 youth throughout the school year. The Ally was also responsible for planning and facilitating a weekly peer group session for boys and girls ages 9-12 (tweeners), leading them in weekly discussions on behavior, relationships, responsibilities, academic goals, conflict resolution, community service projects. She supported the center director by coordinating services for the youth, distributing snacks, planning and supervising field trips, and coordinating meetings with parents. She also helped to recruit and train 76 volunteers who provided one-on-one tutoring, field trips and group activities.

Public Allies Cincinnati

2905 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45219

www.publicallies.org

Project: Ally Sponsorship

Dater Grant: \$7,500 (December, 2006)

Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Westwood Branch Library - \$20,000

The Public Library has provided service to the Westwood community since 1899. In 1988, the Dater Foundation committed an annual grant of \$20,000 for a pe-

riod of 20 years to the neighborhood library that Charles Dater frequented as a living memorial to him. The grant provided for the renovation, maintenance, operation, replacement, and upkeep of the Westwood Branch Children's Library and Children's Room. This funding made possible a broader and newer range of books and audiovisual materials, and provided a greater selection of informational and cultural programs to better meet the needs of young users. This grant also strengthened the collection through the purchase of over 2,800 juvenile and teen books, nearly 200 audiobooks, and CDs to expand the range of materials on the public floor. The remaining funds were used to supplement and enhance the quality and depth of programming that served nearly 5,000 children and teens in the Westwood area.

*Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County,
Westwood Branch*

3345 Epworth Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45211

www.cincinnatilibrary.org

Project: Children's Library Area, Westwood Branch

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (March, 2007)

Purcell Marian High School - \$15,000

American Sign Language courses are provided to more than forty students who are enrolled in their first, second, or third years. These courses satisfy the State of Ohio foreign language requirement. First year students are introduced to basic finger spelling and gestural skills. The second year progresses to facial grammar and conversational competence. The third year focuses on interaction with the deaf community. Six recent graduates are pursuing ASL careers in college, and several grads who are utilizing ASL in their current career. One uses it in his work as a security officer with Target Stores, and another is a paramedic in Golf Manor. A Dater grant funds half the expense of this program.

Purcell Marian High School

2935 Hackberry Street, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.purcellmarian.org

Project: American Sign Language

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (July, 2007)

Ronald McDonald House Charities - \$100,000, \$20,000

Cincinnati's Ronald McDonald House provides a "home away from home" for families with seriously ill children receiving treatment at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, regardless of their ability to pay. The Dater Foundation helped initiate a Family Performance Series in 2002 with a start-up grant and significantly expanded its support in 2006. The program enables the House to present on-site, live performances that give guest families a welcome respite during their stay. The grant provides small stipends for the performers and covers other performance costs. The House's theatre is named in honor of Charles

Dater. Another Dater grant supported a renovation of the facility's game room as well as the In-House Teacher Program, which serves children at risk of falling behind in their studies during extended stays at the House.

*Ronald McDonald House Charities of Greater Cincinnati
350 Erkenbrecher Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229
www.rmhcincinnati.org*

Project: Family Performance Series; Game Room Renovation

Dater Grant: \$100,000 and \$20,000 (June, 2007)

Santa Maria Community Services - \$25,000

Santa Maria provides comprehensive support in the areas of parenting and child development, health and wellness, and affordable housing. A Dater grant provided funds to support violence prevention and education activities designed to foster youth's social skills (anger management, conflict resolution), increase young people's responsibility for community, enhance their tolerance and increase children's success at school. The activities included leadership development groups, educational field trips, sports team sponsorship, summer camp, parental involvement and mentoring, community volunteer activities, tutoring, and socialization opportunities.

*Santa Maria Community Services
2918 Price Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45204
www.santamaria-cincy.org*

Project: Dater4Kids

Dater Grant: \$25,000 (July, 2007)

Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses - \$5,000

Findlay Street Summer Day Camp provided a quality summer camp that was both educational and exciting for the kids in the West End and Over the Rhine. A Dater grant provided for two part-time staff members and allowed 10 additional young people from the West End to attend this year, as well as the purchase of additional supplies, bus tokens, and snacks. Two field trips were held each week. Other activities included maintaining a community garden, knitting and crocheting, dancing, karate, and journaling. Children participating played African drums, quilted pillow covers, fished, camped out, climbed rocks, hiked through creeks, rode in canoes, and learned camp songs. Kids tried a host of new things through these and many other exciting experiences.

*Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses
1809 Freeman Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45214
www.7hillsh.org*

Project: Findlay Street Summer Day Camp

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (June, 2007)

SON Ministries - \$30,000

SON Ministries is an Emergency Food Pantry housed in Groesbeck United Methodist Church. Support is

also provided by more than 30 other churches and organizations. The Northwest and North College Hill school districts define the areas served with food and other emergency needs. A Dater grant allowed 313 children to receive vouchers for clothing and school supplies so they could begin the new school year ready to learn. The voucher program is in conjunction with K-Mart in Forest Park and store employees monitor purchases to assure that children redeem only program-approved items.

SON Ministries

8871 Colerain Road, Cincinnati, OH 45251

Project: Back to School

Dater Grant: \$30,000 (June, 2007)

Starfire - \$40,000, \$40,000

Starfire serves its “members,” individuals with disabilities, by hosting social activities and providing community service opportunities. Dater Foundation grants covered two program years and sponsored service outings throughout each year. Starfire volunteers, who are challenged by their own developmental disabilities, contributed 8,000 hours of service to more than 40 organizations. As they volunteered their time and talents, these people with disabilities significantly impacted the lives of the many children and families whom they served. In addition, the program positively impacted the Starfire volunteers, and the outings also allow parents and caregivers to receive valuable respite. Approximately 90% of Starfire members improved life and vocational skills and 93% improved self-esteem. The program is truly a win-win for everyone involved.

Starfire

5030 Oaklawn Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45227

www.starfirecouncil.org

Project: Community Commitment: Service Outings for Individuals with Disabilities

Dater Grants: \$40,000 (September, 2006), \$40,000 (August, 2007)

Stepping Stones Center - \$50,000

Stepping Stones provides programming for individuals with disabilities, including children as young as 18 months through adults. The year-round Early Childhood Program and wrap-around child care are available at two locations, Allyn Services in Batavia and Stepping Stones in Indian Hill. Children with disabilities or delays receive inclusive programming alongside their typical peers. Since 1963, Stepping Stones has provided a place for parents and caregivers that can be trusted to address individual needs in a safe, nurturing environment. A Dater grant supported the continuation of programming designed to help children display growth in communication skills, an improvement in fine gross and motor skills as well as major shifts in their ability to interact with peers. Programs such as

Music Therapy encourage a significant means to express oneself.

Stepping Stones Center

5650 Given Road, Cincinnati OH 45243

www.steppingstonescenter.org

Project: Early Childhood Program

Dater Grant: \$50,000 (June, 2007)

Taft Museum of Art - \$39,000, \$20,000

The Taft Museum of Art is known as one of the finest small art museums in America. When Anna Sinton and Charles Phelps Taft began collecting works of art, they aimed to assemble a diverse collection of works from around the world and provide it for study to local Cincinnatians. Since 1932, when the Taft residence became the Taft Museum of Art, its primary mission has been to educate through its collections and community programs. Support from the Dater Foundation has enabled the Taft to implement a wide variety of educational outreach programs for children, including Artists Reaching Classrooms, Families Create!, ArtReach, Duncanson African American Heritage Month, Taft Thursdays for Teachers, Summer Camp, and a free Summer Culture Fair. In 2006-07 these programs impacted the lives of 24,000 children, educators, and families in the Greater Cincinnati Area and beyond. Dater grants funded both education outreach and support of special programs in the Taft's 75th anniversary year.

Taft Museum of Art

316 Pike Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.taftmuseum.org

Project: Educational Outreach for School Children

Dater Grants: \$39,000 (November, 2006), \$20,000 (August, 2007)

UC Med Mentors - \$10,000

Med Mentors is a mentoring program of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine for students in Cincinnati Public Schools. UC medical students establish one-on-one mentoring relationships with students in the CPS system for the years that they are undergoing their training. They regularly tutor the mentees and encourage them to excel academically. A Dater grant provided funding so the mentors could initiate activities that enrich the lives of the young people with whom they are working. These included attending theatrical performances and movies; trips to museums, the zoo and the aquarium; lessons in origami, pottery, beading and crafts; bowling and other sports. Mentees were exposed to a myriad of experiences and foods that they would otherwise never have had the opportunity to enjoy.

UC Med Mentors

University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, Dept. of Cell

Biology, Neurobiology & Anatomy

P.O. Box 670667, Cincinnati, OH 45267

*http://comdows.uc.edu/MedOneStop/MedMentor/
MedMentor.aspx*

*Project: One-on-one mentoring program for CPS students
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (September, 2006)*

Valley Interfaith Food & Clothing Center - \$6,000

Valley Interfaith Food and Clothing Center was founded in 1963 by volunteers from two Wyoming churches to help less fortunate neighbors in the immediate area meet short-term, emergency needs for food and clothing. As other faith communities recognized the benefit of having a single entity minister to the less fortunate in their area, the Center grew and is currently the agent for 28 faith communities serving 13 communities in the Mill Creek Valley and contiguous areas. A Dater grant supported a back-to-school program that provided uniforms, back packs, shoes, socks, school supplies and personal hygiene items to more than 600 needy youngsters. A dedicated group of 48 volunteers worked on the project.

*Valley Interfaith Food & Clothing Center
420 W. Wyoming Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45215
www.vifcc.org*

*Project: Back to School
Dater Grant: \$6,000 (March, 2007)*

The Wellness Community - \$11,000

The Wellness Community of Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky is part of a national, non-profit organization dedicated to providing free, professionally-facilitated programs of support, education, and hope to people with cancer and their loved ones. The Wellness Community was named the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber's non-profit organization of the year in 2007. A Dater grant continued to support most of the funding for Walking the Dinosaur, a support program for children ages 5-18 that provides therapeutic play and age appropriate techniques for engaging children. Through involvement in a variety of activities, children can talk informally and learn to communicate their feelings and fears under the guidance of a licensed child professional. More than 50 children were served in over 200 individual visits. In addition, a group initiative also allowed them to learn from and have the support of other children affected by cancer.

*Wellness Community of Greater Cincinnati/
Northern Kentucky
4918 Cooper Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242
www.thewellnesscommunity.org/cincinnati*

*Project: Walking the Dinosaur
Dater Grant: \$11,000 (March, 2007)*

Winners Walk Tall - \$10,000

Winners Walk Tall is a character-building program that helps young people develop confidence and learn to make good choices as they mature in life. This com-

munity-based program provides a positive alternative to the problems students are facing. Volunteers, called Character Coaches, wearing neon pink baseball caps (the program's identifying symbol) spend 10 to 12 minutes in classrooms each week and connect with more than 5,000 youngsters. They help children understand and appreciate life's little secrets such as manners, behavior and ethics, and that these are part of the lives of all winners.

Winners Walk Tall

3921 Pocahontas Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45227

www.winnerswalktall.org

Project: Character Coach Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2007)

World Piano Competition - \$35,000

The Dater Bach-Beethoven-Brahms Educational Outreach Program of the World Piano Competition provides children with a multi-sensory experience through the combination of music and drawing. As they hear the music and see the artist, children are actively involved in the performance through the opportunity of immediate feedback by transferring their aural and visual experience into artwork. Three students are chosen to receive the Young People's Audience Development Award in which they win a trip to New York with their teacher. The BBB is the Tri-State's largest interactive live audience. A Dater grant provided over half of the funding for the BBB events, which were attended by over 9,000 children at 25 events throughout the year. In addition, media coverage reached an estimated 1.5 million people.

The World Piano Competition

441 Vine Street, Suite 1030, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnatiwpc.org

Project: Charles H. Dater Bach-Beethoven-Brahms Educational Outreach Program

Dater Grant: \$35,000 (November, 2006)

Writers of Outstanding Words - \$5,000

Promoting, educating and celebrating all cultures through literary arts and community events is the mission of Writers of Outstanding Words. A Dater grant provided nearly half the funding for Lollipops & Lullabies, a youth literary and visual arts exhibit with about 50 young people age six and older creating words and art about the people and things they cherish most. A bedtime stories theme was incorporated into the 2007 program. Participants in the program were eager to show their workbooks to classmates and teachers when they returned to school in the fall. WOW conducted summer workshops, five exhibits, an outstanding book and video presentation during the year.

Writers of Outstanding Words

2938 Mapleleaf Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45212

Project: Lollipops & Lullabies

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (May, 2007)

Xavier University - \$16,000

Xavier University's mission is to form students intellectually, morally and spiritually, with rigor and compassion, toward lives of solidarity, service, and success. Xavier's Summer Service Internship Program fosters young people's commitment to community service by placing college students in full-time service internships each summer. In 2007, 20 college interns provided a total of approximately 6,000 hours of service to 18 agencies. A Dater grant funded stipends and expenses for six interns who worked in agencies that serve children. These interns, who were placed at Cincinnati Recreation Commission (Division of Therapeutic Recreation), Kennedy Heights Art Center, Peaslee Neighborhood Center, Project Connect, and VISIONS Community Services, served more than 140 youth over the nine weeks of the internship, for contact hours totaling almost 27,000.

Xavier University

3800 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45207

www.xavier.edu

Project: Summer Service Internship Program

Dater Grant: \$16,000 (February, 2007)

YMCA Clippard Family Branch - \$10,000

The Clippard Family YMCA is a guiding force for young people in the Colerain and surrounding communities, supporting parents who rely on principled organizations to engage and assist young people to safely grow into healthy and productive community citizens. A Dater grant provided scholarship support for 300 children attending YMCA programs at the Clippard YMCA and Skyline Community Center. These children experienced 11 weeks of a nurturing environment while they enjoyed fellowship, fun fitness, and friendship that otherwise would be unavailable to them. The program demonstrates the YMCA's commitment to provide children of all backgrounds a lifetime of experiences through activities that teach the values of caring, honesty, respect, and responsibility, regardless of their ability to pay.

YMCA Clippard Family Branch

8920 Cheviot Road, Cincinnati, OH 45251

www.cincinnatiymca.org

Project: Summer Camperships for Needy Families

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (January, 2007)

YMCA of Greater Cincinnati - \$15,000

For over 150 years, the YMCA of Greater Cincinnati has put Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy spirit, mind, and body for all. A Dater grant supported Discover Health, a mobile health education program led by health educators in both traditional and mobile classroom settings. Students receive health lessons in the classroom and are visited during the school year by the Discover Health

mobile classroom. Discover Health provides programs specially designed for kindergarten through grade six. Students engage in interactive lessons about the heart, lungs, brain and digestive tract. This ongoing program served 7,533 students in the Discover Health Mobil Unit, 7,568 students in classrooms, 711 students in after-school programs, and 335 youth at local events during the 2006-07 school year.

YMCA of Greater Cincinnati
1105 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.myy.org
Project: Discover Health Program
Dater Grant: \$15,000 (September, 2006)

32nd Degree Masonic Learning Center for Children/Cincinnati - \$25,000

The Masonic Children's Learning Center in Cincinnati offers a course in multi-sensory teaching methods to Tri-State teachers. It also provides one-to-one tutoring to children with dyslexia to help them improve their reading, writing and spelling skills. Participants in the course learned multi-sensory tutoring skills through guided practice with students. Thirty-five teachers from the Greater Cincinnati area completed the course. The Dater grant covered the expenses of the summer practicum course in multi-sensory teaching methods. The participating teachers will reach over 1,500 students in the coming school year, resulting in improved literacy levels and a positive impact on these children's lives.

32nd Degree Masonic Learning Center for Children
317 E. Fifth Street. Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.32masons.com
Project: Orton-Gillingham Practicum in Multi-Sensory Phonics Instruction
Dater Grant: \$25,000 (May, 2007)

32nd Degree Masonic Learning Center for Children/Norwood - \$10,000

The primary goal of the 32nd Degree Masonic Learning Center for Children in Norwood is to help children with dyslexia learn to read, write, and spell by providing tutoring services after school and during the summer. The Centers are also dedicated to raising public awareness about dyslexia and its effects of families, and to training local teachers in the best teaching methods to reach children with dyslexia. A grant from the Dater Foundation partially funded a summer program of individual tutoring services for 39 dyslexic children.

32nd Degree Masonic Learning Center for Children
2020 Hopkins Avenue, Norwood, OH 45212
www.32masons.com
Project: Summer Tutoring Program
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (May, 2007)

Additional Grants ...

The Dater Foundation also made five grants to organizations that provide resources to grant seekers and that support the grantmaking process. These were to the Association for Small Foundations (\$1,500), Council on Foundations (\$5,000), The Foundation Center (\$1,000, \$1,000), and the Ohio Grantmakers Forum (\$2,292).

Grants Summary

Less than \$10,000	30	\$ 137,892
\$10,000 to \$24,999	48	656,500
\$25,000 to \$49,999	28	849,000
\$50,000 to \$99,999	6	310,000
\$100,000 and above	2	235,000
Total	114	\$2,188,392

Dater Foundation Grants

<i>Fiscal Year</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>\$</i>
1985-86	13	\$ 9,500
1986-87	12	8,550
1987-88	35	114,530
1988-89	31	151,014
1989-90	49	186,275
1990-91	50	227,400
1991-92	42	222,000
1992-93	51	196,050
1993-94	66	336,604
1994-95	79	666,500
1995-96	93	1,658,416
1996-97	106	1,900,700
1997-98	97	1,744,000
1998-99	114	2,382,500
1999-2000	113	2,523,500
2000-01	112	2,438,500
2001-02	102	2,143,000
2002-03	85	1,717,500
2003-04	95	1,764,569
2004-05	71	1,301,000
2005-06	79	1,456,000
2006-07	114	2,188,392
TOTAL	1,609	\$25,436,500

Grant Request/ Application Process

The Dater Foundation wants to make the Grant Request/Application process as easy as possible for organizations seeking financial support. The Foundation's web site features a wealth of information. Go to www.DaterFoundation.org. or call the Foundation office at 513/241-2658.

The "Grants" section includes:

- Grant Guidelines
- Grant Request/Application Form (downloadable in Word and PDF files)
- Grant Evaluation Report criteria

Grantmaking Focus, Process and Timing

The Foundation makes grants to private, non-profit organizations and public agencies in Greater Cincinnati for programs that benefit children in the region in the areas of arts/culture, education, healthcare, social services and other community needs. Greater Cincinnati is defined as the eight-county metropolitan area made up of the counties of Hamilton, Butler, Warren and Clermont in Ohio; Boone, Kenton and Campbell in Northern Kentucky; and Dearborn in Indiana. The Foundation does not make grants to individuals, for scholarships for individuals, for debt reduction, and, with rare exception, for capital fund projects. Grants are usually made for one year and subsequent grants for an extended or ongoing program are based on an evaluation of annual results. Multiple grants to an organization in the Foundation's same fiscal year (September through August) are possible, but rare. The Foundation looks favorably on applications that leverage a grant to seek additional funding and resources.

Grant applicants are strongly urged to review the Grant Guidelines and Grant Evaluation Form before starting to complete the Grant Request/Application Form. This will help them better understand the Foundation's background and grantmaking priorities thereby improving the likelihood of approval for some and saving valuable time for others whose application may not be consistent with the Foundation's grantmaking focus. Applicants may want to consider submitting a brief "pre-application summary proposal." Details about this are on the Foundation's website. The Grant Request/Application process requires about 60 days from the time an application is received until a grant request is approved or declined. The Grant Request/Application form asks the date by which a funding decision is requested or needed. Directors/officers meet monthly to evaluate grant applications. Once an application is approved, funds are dispersed in about two weeks.

Charles H. Dater, 1912-1993

Philanthropist, Businessman, Cincinnatian

Charles Hixson Dater was born in Cincinnati in 1912. A brother, the only other child of Charles Henry Dater and his wife Ona, died as an infant 12 years before Charles was born.



Charles grew up in Northside and attended North Presbyterian Church. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati and pursued a master's in business administration at Harvard University. He served as an officer in the U.S. Army during World War II.

His father died when Charles was only 17 years old, and he was thrust into management of the family's holdings at an early age. After his mother died, his full-time focus became the family's investments and residential land development in Western Hills, where he lived in a modest three-bedroom ranch home. He died in 1993.

Many Greater Cincinnati institutions and charities benefited from his generosity through the years, both before and after the establishment of the Foundation; but Charles preferred that his gifts be anonymous and unrecognized.

He made the decision in the mid-1980s to establish a foundation to preserve the family's memory and to ensure that funding through grants for worthwhile community programs would continue.

The Dater family and its ties to Cincinnati dates back four generations. Charles's great grandfather, Adam Dater, emigrated from Germany and settled in Cincinnati in 1830. Hard work and business acumen were hallmarks of succeeding generations of Dater family members, who generously shared their success with their community. A Cincinnati high school and Montessori school are named in honor of Gilbert Dater, grandfather of Charles.

Charles H. Dater Foundation

Board of Directors and Officers

Bruce A. Krone

President, Secretary and Director

Bruce A. Krone is an original member of the Dater Foundation board. A native Cincinnati, he attended Walnut Hills High School. He graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in Finance and earned a master's in Business Administration from Xavier University. He earned his law degree from the University of Dayton, focusing on estate planning and taxation. He joined his father in the firm of Eichel and Krone in 1982. His practice areas include estate planning, taxation, real estate, business law, wills, trust law and probate. He serves on committees of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Kentucky and American Bar Associations, and is active in community and church-related activities. He and his wife Libby have two children and live in Cincinnati's Hyde Park area.

John D. Silvati

Vice President and Director

John D. Silvati is an original member of the Dater Foundation board. A native Cincinnati, he graduated from Purcell High School and Xavier University, earning his Bachelor's degree in Business Administration while on a football scholarship. He fulfilled his college R.O.T.C. commitment by serving two years as an artillery office in the U.S. Army in the early 1960s. After the Army, he joined Merrill Lynch as a financial consultant. He left to join another firm in the early 1970s, but returned to Merrill in 1974 as a Vice President. He was resident manager of the firm's Blue Ash office at the time he retired in 1997. He has served as a board member of Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati and Kenwood County Club, and has served on the Session Board of Indian Hill Church. He and his wife Linda have six children. They live in Cincinnati.

Roger L. Ruhl

Vice President and Director

Roger L. Ruhl was elected to the Foundation board in December 2006. A native Cincinnati, he graduated from St. Xavier High, attended Xavier University and completed his bachelor's degree at West Virginia University, where he was sports information director while still an undergraduate. He served in the U.S. Army and was an infantry and information sergeant in Vietnam. He spent 13 years with the Cincinnati Reds where he was Vice President Marketing; three years with Hogan, Nolan & Stites, a Cincinnati marketing, advertising and public relations firm; and 13 years as Vice President of the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of

Commerce. He established a marketing communications consultancy in 2000 and provides marketing and public relations counsel and services to a limited number of small and mid-size clients. He is a board member of UpBuilding Ministries and serves on the Advisory Board of St. Anthony Messenger Press. He has served on the boards of the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Downtown Council (including two terms as president), Seven Hills Savings and Cornerstone Bank. He lives in Monfort Heights. He has a daughter.

Stanley J. (Jack) Frank, Jr.

Treasurer and Director

Stanley J. "Jack" Frank is an original member of the Foundation board. He was born and raised in Cincinnati and graduated from St. Xavier High School, where he played football and ran track. He was a dean's list student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and graduated with a bachelor's degree in Economics. He earned his Master's Business Administration at Xavier University. He joined Merrill Lynch after college and began a career as a financial advisor that would last 45 years. He taught adult education courses in securities and investments at two area high schools. He has been active in civic organizations, serving on the boards of the Cincinnati Speech and Hearing Center and Georgetown University Alumni Association, and on the boards and as president of Hyde Park Tennis Club and St. Xavier High Alumni Association. He and his wife Margaret have six children and live in the Hyde Park area of Cincinnati.

Amanda Prebble Lenhart

Director

Amanda Prebble Lenhart was elected to the Foundation board in December 2006. She is an attorney with Dinsmore & Shohl LLP. She joined the firm in 2000 and was elected partner in 2007. Her practice is focused in the area of litigation principally involving business matters, trusts and civil fiduciary issues. After earning a Bachelor of Philosophy from Miami University in 1997, she received her Juris Doctorate, with honors, from the University of Cincinnati College of Law in 2000. She serves as a Trustee of the Hyde Park Neighborhood Council, is a member of the Potter Stewart Inn of Court, was the recipient of the YWCA Women of Achievement "Rising Star 2005" award, and recently completed the YWCA Rising Star Board Leadership Program. Ms. Lenhart and her husband Shawn M. Lenhart live in the Cincinnati neighborhood of Hyde Park. Their son Simon Michael was born in November 2007.

Director Emeritus

Dorothy G. Krone

Vice President and Director

Dorothy G. Krone retired as a director and officer of the Foundation and assumed the role of director emeritus in January 2005. She had been an active member of the Foundation's board since 1995, bringing a lifetime of community and charitable involvement and experience to the organization. Upon retiring, Mrs. Krone said, "This has been a very rewarding experience. Most of all, I treasure the memories of visits to grant recipients and seeing first hand how these dedicated non-profit organizations stretched our grants dollars to do many good things for the children of Greater Cincinnati." A life-long Cincinnati, she grew up in the Clifton area and attended Walnut Hills High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in Business Administration at the University of Cincinnati. She worked briefly for the Cincinnati Board of Education after college. As a full-time mother of four children, she made time for extensive volunteer commitments. She was a reading tutor at Kilgour School, a Cub Scout den mother, a Brownie leader, a Sunday school teacher at Knox Presbyterian Church, and a pre-school teacher at Hyde Park Community Church. She also served as a volunteer for the Cincinnati Art Museum, and the Hill and Dale Garden Club. After her children were grown, she returned to the University of Cincinnati and earned a temporary teacher certificate. She is the widow of Paul Krone, a founding member of the Foundation's board who died in 1995. She lives in the Hyde Park area of Cincinnati.

Former Directors and Officers

Paul W. Krone, 1925-1995

Director and President 1985-1995

Paul W. Krone was a founding Board member and served as the Foundation's first President from 1985 until his death in 1995. Krone was born in Cincinnati and was a life-long resident. He graduated from Walnut Hills High School and the University of Cincinnati, where his involvement in Phi Delta Theta fraternity continued throughout his life. He earned his law degree from Salmon P. Chase College of Law. He practiced law for 13 years before starting Eichel and Krone in 1971. His law practice focused on estate planning and business law. His son Bruce Krone joined him in the practice in 1982. Krone is survived by his wife Dorothy, who served as a Foundation director and officer from 1995 to 2004, and their four children.

David L. Olberding, 1936-2005

Director 1985-2005; President 1995-2005

David L. Olberding was a founding Board member and served as President from 1995 until his death in 2005. A life-long Cincinnati, Olberding grew up as one of seven children in Price Hill. He graduated from Elder High School and the University of Cincinnati, where he majored in Economics and Finance. He spent his entire workplace career as a broker at Merrill Lynch, retiring as a Vice President in 1996. He served six years in the U.S. Army Reserves, advancing to the rank of First Sergeant. Olberding was an avid golfer and a member of Clovernook Country Club, where he served two terms on the board of directors and was club president in 1988-89. He is survived by his wife Cathey and their three children.

Photo Identifications ...

(Centerspread Pages 28 and 29)

Left Page, from top. (1) Girl Scouting During the School Day is a program that brings the lessons and benefits of being a Girl Scout to 1,300 girls who would not otherwise be able to participate. (2) Foundation Directors Amanda Lenhart and Jack Frank watch as culinary students at Gilbert A. Dater High School work on a class project. (3) Foundation Director Bruce Krone watches as Dater High students make use of some new instruments provided by the Foundation's grant to the school's Music Alive program. (4) Learning Through Art's award-winning Books Alive! For Kids program targets at-risk boys and girls from pre-school to third grade.

Right Page, from top. (1) Happy faces show the pleasure that the Cincinnati Ballet's education and outreach program CincyDance! brings to Tri-State youngsters. (2) Mimi Richmond of Ronald McDonald House Charities explains the impact of the Dater Foundation's support of a Family Performance Series to Foundation Directors Jack Frank, John Silvati and Roger Ruhl. (3) A Dater grant provides camperhips at the YMCA Clippard Branch in Colerain for youngsters who might not otherwise be able to participate. (4) John Silvati and Roger Ruhl talk with boys and girls at the Children's Home after the annual variety show at the end of the Camp-I-Can summer day camp program.