



CHARLES H. DATER FOUNDATION



Charles H. Dater Foundation Annual Report 2009-10

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2009-10 marked a quarter century of grantmaking for the Charles H. Dater Foundation. Over \$31 million in grants have been distributed since the first grant was awarded in 1985.

The Foundation made 114 grants totaling \$1,508,169 in the grant/fiscal year (September 2009 to August 2010). Grants ranged from \$1,000 to \$132,500. The median grant was \$10,000 and the average grant was \$13,229. Almost 2,000 grants have been awarded to nearly 400 organizations over the last twenty-five years.

After awarding more than \$2 million in grants for three straight years, the Foundation's grantmaking declined in 2009-10, a reflection the economy's impact on its investments and asset base (\$36 million in August 2010). The Foundation does not generate revenues through programs or gifts, so its grantmaking is tied to investment performance. After making grants to an average of 20 new organizations in the prior three years, grants were made to only four new grantees in 2009-10. The focus narrowed to providing continuing, though frequently reduced, support to prior grant re-

ipients. Grant applicants were encouraged to examine their own operations, focus on programs providing the most impact, and consider eliminating marginal programs.

The Foundation continued its commitment to promote its grant recipients and encouraged them to leverage their Dater Foundation grant as well. The Foundation's web site featured success stories and photos from grant recipients, helping further spread the word about the good work being done at these non-profit organizations. News releases announcing new grants were posted regularly. Foundation grants to Cincinnati Public Radio and CET (WCET-TV) provided an opportunity to use broadcast announcements to salute grant recipients, thereby helping them increase their visibility and attract additional support.

The Foundation devoted extensive time to researching new grantmaking software. Several grantees beta-tested the new system and made suggestions. In August of 2010, a new web-based MicroEdge program was introduced that allows grant applicants to submit online grant applications and grant evaluation reports, including attached documents. A Preliminary Grant Proposal process remains in place for grant seekers to get preliminary feedback about a request lest they spend undo time on a formal application not likely to be approved. Initial reaction is that the new online process is saving grant applicants significant time and expense. The Foundation's web site features detailed information about its grantmaking process.

The Foundation is committed to *Enriching the Lives of Children*. Its mission: to make grants to nonprofit 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.

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.

Directors and officers 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. They make site visits to current and potential grant recipients, monitor how grant dollars are being spent, and seek new grant applicants whose goals coincide with those of the Foundation.

Grants 2009-10

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Cincinnati Public Radio
Cincinnati Recreation Commission Foundation
Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation
Cincinnati Shakespeare Company
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship
Cincinnati Works
Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden
Civic Garden Center
Coalition for a Drug-Free Greater Cincinnati
Community Meal Center
Contemporary Arts Center
Council on Foundations
Creative Aging Cincinnati
Gilbert A. Dater High School
Gilbert A. Dater Montessori
Down Syndrome Association
East End Adult Education Center
Economics Center for Education and Research
Elder High School
Emanuel Community Center
Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati

Environmental Mobile Unit
Fernside: A Center for Grieving Children
The First Tee
Foundation Center
Franciscan Haircuts from the Heart
Friends of the Public Library
Friends of SCPA
Friends of Sunrock Farm
Girl Scouts of Western Ohio
Greater Cincinnati Chapter International Reading Assn.
Greater Cincinnati Foundation: Learning Links
Greater Cincinnati Foundation: Summertime Kids
Henry the Hand Foundation
Historic Southwest Ohio
Houses of Hope of Glendale
Inner City Youth Opportunities
Keep Cincinnati Beautiful
Kennedy Heights Arts Center
Leadership Scholars
Learning Through Art
LifeCenter Organ Donor Network
Linton Music
Literacy Center West
Literacy Network of Greater Cincinnati
Madcap Productions
Mayerson Academy
Mercantile Library (Books by the Banks)
National Underground Railroad Freedom Center
Neediest Kids of All
Northside Community School
Ohio Grantmakers Forum
Ohio River Foundation
One Way Farm Children's Home
OneSight
Our Daily Bread
Price Hill Will
Ronald McDonald House Charities
Salvation Army
Santa Maria Community Services
School House Symphony
Sisters of Notre Dame
Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur
SON Ministries
Starfire
Stepping Stones Center
Taft Museum of Art
UC Med Mentors
Urban Health Project
Valley Interfaith Food & Clothing Center
WAVE Foundation
The Wellness Community
Women's Art Club of Cincinnati Foundation
World Piano Competition
Xavier University
YMCA Clippard Family Branch
32nd Degree Masonic Learning Centers for Children

Grant Recipient Profiles

The Foundation welcomes the opportunity to salute the good work being done by the nonprofit organizations that received grants in 2009-10. 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.

A Kid Again - \$10,000

Children with life threatening illnesses are the focus of A Kid Again, which provides joy to children and healing times of respite for parents through group activities and destination events. These “adventures” offer children, siblings and parents a cost-free occasion to enjoy quality time together and to create lasting memories. A volunteer network and donor support are key to the organization’s success. A Dater grant helped fund a holiday party adventure for over 550 local children with life threatening illnesses and their families. The festivities included a traditional holiday feast, arts & crafts, games, pictures with Santa and gifts for each sick child and his or her siblings.

A Kid Again

8595 Beechmont Avenue, Suite 301, Cincinnati, OH 45255

www.akidagain.org

Project: Holiday Party Adventure

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (September, 2009)

American Cancer Society - \$5,000

The American Cancer Society is a community-based health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem. As part of its mission to eliminate barriers to quality health care, the organization operates the Musekamp Family Hope Lodge, a 22-guest room facility providing free lodging to patients undergoing treatment in Cincinnati. A Dater grant helped to provide 210 patients and 457 caregivers with 2,542 nights of lodging, making Hope Lodge their “home away from home” during their cancer journey. The lodge supports patients not only by lessening the economic hardship that families endure, but also by providing services to patients that enable them to follow treatment protocols and by providing an environment for patients and caregivers to connect and share their experience with others.

American Cancer Society Ohio Division, Southwest Region

2808 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.cancer.org

Project: Musekamp Family Hope Lodge

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (September, 2009)

American Diabetes Association - \$10,000

The American Diabetes Association makes an everyday difference in the quality of life for all people with diabetes by funding diabetes research programs and providing education and advocacy efforts. The Camp Korelitz program gives children living with diabetes the opportunity to meet and learn from adult counselors and other children with diabetes who have gone through many of the same experiences, and to share the ways they cope with the disease. Both children and their parents say one of the greatest benefits of attending diabetes camp is feeling part of a group. Families are often faced with financial hardship in order to keep their children with diabetes alive and well. Thirty disadvantaged children received camp scholarships funded by a Dater Foundation grant.

The American Diabetes Association of Southwest Ohio and Kentucky

*4555 Lake Forest Drive, Suite 396, Cincinnati, OH 45242
www.diabetes.org*

Project: Camp Korelitz

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (May, 2010)

The Arc Hamilton County - \$5,000

Since 1946, The Arc Hamilton County has advocated for the rights and full participation of all people with intellectual and developmental disabilities through targeted services: Individual & Family Advocacy, Systems Change Efforts, and Targeted Legislative Initiatives. When parents learn their child has a disability they seek help to meet unexpected and ongoing emotional and financial challenges. They seek trustworthy information to adapt family life to care for and parent their child. The Families Empowering Children program connects parents with families who have gone before them. The program also works with other agencies to present workshops to hundreds of parents on key strategies and values for raising children with developmental disabilities.

The Arc Hamilton County

*801A West Eighth Street, Suite 400, Cincinnati, OH 45203
www.archamilton.org*

Project: Families Empowering Children

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (August, 2010)

Arthritis Foundation Ohio River Valley Chapter - \$5,000

The Arthritis Foundation is committed to seeking the causes, prevention and cure for the more than 100 forms of arthritis in children and adults. The Juvenile Arthritis Alliance, the arm of the Foundation serving children and families, presented its Fall Family Camp at Joy Outdoor Education Center. Children with juvenile arthritis and their families teamed up with other families to work cooperatively to face challenges and to learn new strategies for developing social competence while coping with chronic disease. Eighty children,

families, volunteers and staff participated in the two-day program.

*Arthritis Foundation Ohio River Valley Chapter
7124 Miami Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45243
www.arthritis.org
Project: Fall Family Camp
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (June, 2010)*

Art Links - \$5,000

Art Links is committed to the concept that art is a basic component to all learning and every child must be given the opportunity to explore the arts. Art Links' single purpose is making the arts a reality in the lives of disadvantaged children. Through the Adopt-A-School program, 10 arts organizations from the community were paired with classroom teachers in 10 economically-disadvantaged schools to prepare and present arts integrated lesson plans. This program, supported by a Dater grant, enriched and transformed the lives of hundreds of disadvantaged school children across the tri-state area.

*Art Links
P.O. Box 5381, Cincinnati, OH 45201
www.artlinks-ohio.org
Project: Adopt-A-School
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (November, 2009)*

Assistance League of Greater Cincinnati - \$30,000

The volunteer-driven Assistance League works to meet critical needs of children and adults by identifying, developing, implementing and funding community programs. The Greater Cincinnati chapter operates Operation School Bell, purchasing new fleece jackets, pants, belts, shirts, shoes, underwear, socks, hygiene items and duffel bags. The back-to-school supplies are provided to students in 30 public and parochial schools who have been identified by school officials as children in need. Over 1,600 children benefitted from this program locally last year. The Dater Foundation has supported Operation School Bell since 1999. In 2008, Assistance League was recognized with the National School Bell Award.

*Assistance League of Greater Cincinnati
1057 Meta Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45237
www.AssistanceLeagueCincinnati.org
Project: Operation School Bell
Dater Grant: \$30,000 (September, 2009)*

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Cincinnati - \$10,000

The BBBS mission is to provide children facing adversity with strong and enduring, professionally supported one-to-one relationships that change their lives for the better, forever. Unfortunately there are more children seeking mentors than BBBS volunteers, and the children who need help the most are often the most diffi-

cult to reach. To broaden its reach into neighborhoods with historically high crime rates, BBBS has established its school-based mentoring program funded partially by a Dater grant. Despite factors that put these 500 children at risk for engaging in negative and even criminal behavior, 99% remained in school, did not abuse drugs or alcohol, were not pregnant or parenting, and were not involved in the juvenile justice system.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Cincinnati
2400 Reading Road, Suite 148, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.bigsforkids.org
Project: *Adopt-a-School*
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (May, 2010)

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

Boys & Girls Clubs offers tested, proven, nationally recognized after-school and summer programs that provide youth with the knowledge and skills they need to pursue their dreams and succeed in adulthood. Each year, over 10,000 local youngsters ages 6-18 take part in educational, health, recreational and leadership development programs at 11 local club sites. A Dater grant supported Academic Success, an essential component of the Boys & Girls Club mission. Educational assistance was provided every day after school to urban core children in need of additional academic support. This program included access to tutoring, homework assistance, and supplemental educational services while integrating fun, age-appropriate educational activities throughout club programs.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Cincinnati
600 Dalton Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45203
www.bgcgc.org
Project: *Project Learn*
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (February, 2010)

Breakthrough Cincinnati - \$10,000

A four-year academic enrichment program, Breakthrough Cincinnati provides free year-round support to high-potential, low-income middle school students from the under-resourced urban core of Cincinnati. Employing a unique “Students Teaching Students” model, Breakthrough Cincinnati also seeks to inspire, train and motivate talented high school and college students to pursue careers in education. A grant from the Dater Foundation supported the Summer Academic Session. For six weeks, 110 middle school students took core academic classes (English, foreign language, history, math and science) as well as electives and study skills from a faculty comprised of 30 high school and college students from across the city and country. Small class sizes ensure one-on-one attention from the teacher. Over 97% of Breakthrough students graduate from high school on time, with 85% choosing to continue their education at four-year colleges.

Breakthrough Cincinnati
6905 Given Road, Cincinnati, OH 45243
www.breakthroughcincinnati.org
Project: Summer Academic Session
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (December, 2009)

**BRIDGES for a Just Community - \$10,000,
\$5,000**

BRIDGES for a Just Community, the region's leading human relations organization, brings people together to achieve inclusion, equity and justice for all who live and work in Greater Cincinnati. Dater grants supported two Bridges programs. Village Schools, the successor program to the Summer Peace Camp of the Center for Peace Education, equips students K-8 with the motivation to embrace school and to succeed through literacy, community service and team-building activities. Students learn how to value differences and manage conflict in creative, non-violent ways. Public Allies Cincinnati is BRIDGES' signature AmeriCorps program in which 40 talented young adults from diverse and under-represented backgrounds practice collaborative, asset-based leadership in community organizations. They serve 10-month apprenticeships at more than 30 area nonprofits, increasing organizational capacity and engaging 125,000 area residents.

BRIDGES for a Just Community
430 Reading Road, 4th Floor, Cincinnati OH 45202
www.bridgescincinnati.org
Projects: Public Allies, Village Schools
Dater Grants: \$10,000 and \$5,000 (May, 2010)

Camp Joy Foundation - \$10,000

Camp Joy delivers customized programming to organizations across the Southwest Ohio region for camp, outdoor education, and leadership. Joy's camp programs are geared to low-income and foster youth, youth with medical or special needs, and their families. Joy works with partners such as Boys & Girls Clubs, Boys Hope Girls Hope, and Cincinnati Children's Hospital. A Dater grant helped underserved youth develop personal, interpersonal, and life skills through the camp experiences. Some specific outcomes reported include participants working as a team member, gaining a role model, learning a new skill, and feeling good about themselves as a result of their experience at Camp Joy.

Camp Joy Foundation
P.O. Box 417, 10117 Old 3-C Highway, Clarksville, OH 45113
www.camp-joy.org
Project: Camp Joy Resident Camp
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2010)

Cardinal Hill of Northern Kentucky - \$5,000

Founded in 1923, Cardinal Hill of Northern Kentucky (formerly Northern Kentucky Easter Seals) has a long and dedicated history of providing programs and ser-

vices that meet the special needs of children and adults with disabilities in the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky region. Dater funding supported the annual summer therapy learning camp for children with disabilities. 2010 marked the largest and most successful summer speech therapy camp ever, with services provided to 30 children in two group sessions each day. The camp allows children to start back to school in the fall without having lost any valuable skills they learned during the previous school year.

Cardinal Hill of Northern Kentucky

31 Spiral Drive, Florence, KY 40142

www.cardinalhill.org

Project: Summer Speech Therapy Camp

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (May, 2010)

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

The Carnegie is a multi-disciplinary arts center housed in an Andrew Carnegie-built former public library in Covington, Kentucky. The center provides a venue for emerging and established artists to create, perform and exhibit; provides educational opportunities for the discovery and enhancement of creativity; and celebrates the arts. A Dater grant supported The Carnegie's work with Covington Independent Schools to enrich its core educational content through hands-on art making, dramatic exercises, and live performances.

The Carnegie Visual and Performing Arts Center

1028 Scott Boulevard, Covington, KY 41011

www.thecarnegie.com

Project: Covington Independent Public School Partnership

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (March, 2010)

Catholic Inner-City Schools Education Fund - \$50,000

CISE opens doors for Cincinnati's urban poor children to attend Catholic schools where students receive an excellent education in an environment of respect, safety and discipline. There are eight Catholic elementary schools receiving funding from CISE. A Dater grant supported the CISE sports program, which is administered by the Friars Club. The program provides organized after-school athletics for boys and girls in grades K-8. The primary focus is on fundamental skill development through a fun, learning environment with an emphasis on respect, responsibility, good sportsmanship and leadership. Study time and a healthy snack are provided before all practices. Among the 140 participating students in grades K-8, there was increased skill development, academic progress and positive attitude.

Catholic Inner-City Schools Education Fund

100 East Eighth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cisefund.org

Project: CISE/Friars Club After School Sports Program

Dater Grant: \$50,000 (September, 2009)

CET - Greater Cincinnati Television Educational Foundation - \$20,000

Since 1954 when it became the first licensed educational television organization in the nation, CET has been positively contributing to the quality of life in Greater Cincinnati. The organization provides the community with public television programming for home viewers, educational video, internet-based services for teachers and students, and digital technology services that enhance both home viewing and school-based services. A Dater grant supported CET's 70-plus hours of quality children's programming each week to families across the tri-state area. CET children's programming emphasizes math, science and literacy and impacts the lives of many children, regardless of their circumstances. CET is the channel most trusted by parents and families and is available to two million viewers in the region.

*Greater Cincinnati Television Educational Foundation, CET
1223 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45214*

www.CETconnect.org

Project: Children's Programming

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (September, 2009)

Chatfield College - \$5,000

Chatfield College is a private, Catholic, liberal arts college offering the Associate of Arts degree in Cincinnati (Findlay Market) and St. Martin, Ohio (Brown County). Chatfield is an open enrollment college and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. Chatfield's Learning to Live Program is designed to address the educational barriers to low-income parents in the region. The purpose of the program is to substantively increase educational access and retention by providing social-services counseling, family/child care support, needs based supplemental scholarships and career services. A Dater grant supported this program.

Chatfield College

20918 State Route 251, St. Martin, OH 45118

1800 Logan Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.chatfield.edu

Program: Learning to Live

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (June, 2010)

Childhood Food Solutions - \$15,000

Childhood Food Solutions provides food to low-income children and uses academic improvement as its success indicator. Children who receive free or reduced-price school meals often encounter hunger on non-school days (187 days a year), especially when money runs out or is tight for low-income families at the end of the month. The late-December winter break brings two weeks during which hunger is likely. Dater grants funded winter break food sacks for over 1,000 elementary-age students in the low-income zip code 45225. During the program's first two years, students did much better in school and showed a 40%

improvement in reading and math proficiency. About 140 children have advanced from “can’t read and/or can’t do math” to “can read and/or can do math.”

Childhood Food Solutions

2573 St. Leo Place, Cincinnati, OH 45225

www.kidsfed.org

Project: Winter Break Food Sack Program

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (December, 2009)

Children, Inc. - \$15,000

Children, Inc. advances the success of children by partnering with families, professionals and the community through high impact programs, training, research and advocacy. Children, Inc.’s Service Learning program brings resources to teachers to help students perform better in school through experiential learning activities that also teach the importance of giving back. Since 2005, with the support of the Dater Foundation, this program has been growing steadily and by the end of the 2009-10 school year, more than 22,000 students had completed a service learning project. Last year, students raised over \$110,000 for worthy causes including Haitian earthquake relief and the Freestore-Foodbank. This program is helping to change the schools in the community and works to get students involved and passionate about their education.

Children, Inc.

333 Madison Avenue, Covington, KY 41011

www.childreninc.org

Project: Service Learning

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (March, 2010)

Children’s Home of Cincinnati - \$10,000

Incorporated in 1864, The Children’s Home transforms the lives of vulnerable children through education programs and mental health treatment services. Over 6,000 individuals were positively impacted through these services last year. A Dater grant supported Camp-I-Can, a 10-week summer day camp for children from low-income families who would not otherwise have access to high-quality, low-cost summer care. Camp-I-Can combines traditional summer activities (swimming, music, crafts, and field trips) with programs designed to enhance children’s physical fitness, self-esteem and social skills. About 100 campers participated and all reached their self-determined fitness goal.

The Children’s Home of Cincinnati

5050 Madison Road, Cincinnati, OH 45227

www.thechildrenshomecinti.org

Project: Camp-I-Can

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2010)

Children’s Theatre - \$40,000

The Children’s Theatre MainStage season brings top quality professional theater to enthusiastic audiences of children, families and school groups at the historic Taft Theater in downtown Cincinnati. As season sponsor,

the Dater Foundation helped to support the production of *Beauty and the Beast Jr.*, *Holiday Follies*, *Jack and the Beanstalk* and *Tom Sawyer*. A Dater grant has enabled Children's Theatre to keep ticket prices affordable, provide study guides to participating schools and create shows with high production values. More than 200,000 people attended these productions in 2009-10.

The Children's Theatre of Cincinnati

5020 Oaklawn Drive, Suite 2000, Cincinnati, OH 45227

thechildrenstheatre.com

Project: Season Sponsor, MainStage Series

Dater Grant: \$40,000 (March, 2010)

Cincinnati Art Museum - \$15,000

The Cincinnati Art Museum connects kids of all ages with the largest collection of art in Ohio and one of the finest in the nation. A Dater grant supported Family Learning at the Art Museum, a suite of rich educational programming that expands young minds and ignites the imaginations of thousands of Greater Cincinnati children each year. Family Learning programs include Art for Life, Art in the Making, Artworld, Culture Kids, Family Art Ventures, Family First Saturdays, Summer Art Connections, Summer Art Trek, Teen Advisory Board and Wee Wednesdays. The Cincinnati Art Museum was recently ranked as the top art museum in the U.S. for families by Parenting magazine and the Zagat Survey. The Dater Foundation contributed \$250,000 in 2004 to support restoration of the Fath Auditorium.

Cincinnati Art Museum

953 Eden Park Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.CincinnatiArtMuseum.org

Project: Family Learning at the Art Museum

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (July, 2010)

Cincinnati Arts Association - \$10,000, \$5,000

CAA utilizes a multicultural, multi-disciplinary approach that brings arts education programs from around the world to area students through its SchoolTime program. Programs and workshops featuring local and regional artists are presented in local schools and designed to support academic curriculum while building the audiences of the future. A Dater grant supported CAA's Ticket & Transportation subsidy program which provided assistance to over 6,000 students attending the SchoolTime series; the Overture Academy, workshops and master classes for aspiring high school age artists through creation of an off-site workshop at Dixie High School; and after-school programming at both the School for Creative and Performing Arts and Carlisle Elementary in Covington was dramatically expanded. Another Dater grant supported Families Create, a series of Saturday morning workshops at the Weston Art Gallery in conjunction with the Taft Museum of Art designed to introduce art concepts to children and their parents.

Cincinnati Arts Association
650 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.cincinnatiarts.org
Projects: CAA Ticket & Transportation Assistance/Overture Awards and Families Create
Dater Grants: \$10,000 (January, 2010) and \$5000 (September, 2009), respectively

Cincinnati Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired - \$30,000

At CABVI, two music specialists provided individualized instruction and music therapy as well as music groups for children who are blind or visually impaired. CABVI's Music Program offered two special events sponsored by the Dater Foundation: the Hands-on Music Experience with Holly Pratt of Holly's Harps and the Annual CABVI Music Recital. The Music Recital offers the children an opportunity to share the skills they have acquired with an enthusiastic audience of family members and friends. The Music Program helps children gain skills, both musical and developmental. Some students grow into participation with community or school music groups. Braille music is provided for Braille readers. Home-based music therapy also enhances all aspects of learning development for families of very young children.

Cincinnati Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired
2045 Gilbert Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.cincyblind.org
Project: Early Childhood & Youth Service Music Program
Dater Grant: \$30,000 (June, 2010)

Cincinnati Ballet - \$5,000

Education is an essential component of Cincinnati Ballet and reflects its mission: to inspire hope and joy in the community and beyond through the power and passion of dance. A Dater grant supported the CincyDance! program, a collaborative arts partnership with 16 programs in 13 area elementary schools across Greater Cincinnati. This flagship education and out-reach program provided free, long-term dance instruction to over 635 at-risk youth. The program gives underserved students an opportunity to become more physically fit, to set and achieve goals, and to build confidence and self-esteem. For some, it opens a door to become accomplished ballet dancers.

Cincinnati Ballet
1555 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45214
www.cballet.org
Project: CincyDance! Education & Outreach Program
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (November, 2009)

Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra - \$5,000

Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra provides a vibrant and fresh musical experience in an intimate and informal setting for the seasoned patron and new audiences. A Dater grant supported Footnotes, the CCO's educational outreach program. Footnotes

events aim to add unique perspective to the daily classroom experience. More than basic musical demonstrations, Footnotes is designed to show students how the language of music can be used to understand a broad range of topics. Footnotes is a free service of the CCO for participating schools and demonstrates the organization's belief that exposure to live music should be a part of every child's education. The program is expected to impact over 2,500 students in the Greater Cincinnati area.

The Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra

105 West Fourth Street, Suite 810, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.ccocincinnati.org

Project: Footnotes

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (July, 2010)

Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center - \$50,000

One of only eight hospitals on the Honor Roll in U.S. News & World Report's 2010 edition of America's Best Children's Hospitals, Cincinnati Children's is a leader in integrating medicine, science, and the education of tomorrow's pediatricians. With support from the Dater Foundation, physician-scientists at Cincinnati Children's are conducting groundbreaking studies in genetics to find cures for childhood cancers, brain tumors and blood diseases, including sickle cell disease. Cincinnati area children will be among the first to benefit from this innovative work, and the breakthroughs will be shared with doctors around the world to improve child health.

Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center

3333 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229

www.cincinnatichildrens.org

Project: Gene therapy for cancer and inherited blood diseases

Dater Grant: \$50,000 (December, 2009)

Cincinnati Museum Center - \$20,000

Cincinnati Museum Center at Union Terminal features one of the top 10 children's museums in the United States and serves the Greater Cincinnati area with outstanding educational opportunities. The environment allows kids to learn about themselves and the world through play. A Dater grant supported educational programming that allowed CMC to provide more than 2,000 hours of programs to visitors and to present the second annual Learning Through Play Conference. In only its second year, the conference was so popular that many sessions were standing room only.

Cincinnati Museum Center

1301 Western Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45203

www.cincymuseum.org

Project: Educational programming and Learning Through Play Conference

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (February, 2010)

Cincinnati Nature Center - \$15,000

Cincinnati Nature Center provides enriching experiences in nature for children in Greater Cincinnati. Its classroom is 1,600 acres of pristine forest, fields and streams, nestled in two locations, Milford, Ohio and Goshen, Ohio. Research shows that time outdoors is critical to a child's emotional, physical and cognitive development, but children today are spending less and less time in nature. A Dater grant supported NatureVersity, a program to instill the ethic of nature mentorship among adults and teachers who work with children to encourage more outdoor learning and experiences. Adults learn basic natural history, how to turn the outdoors into their own classroom, how to utilize inquiry-based learning techniques to inspire awe and curiosity within a child, and how to facilitate interaction with nature when working with larger groups of children.

*Cincinnati Nature Center
4949 Tealtown Road, Milford, OH 45150
www.cincynature.org
Project: NatureVersity
Dater Grant: \$15,000 (June, 2010)*

Cincinnati Observatory Center - \$5,000

The Cincinnati Observatory Center is one the most unique astronomical institutions in the United States. A fully functioning 19th century observatory, it has been used daily since 2000 and over 185,000 individuals have participated in programs to learn about astronomy, meteors, mythology, NASA discoveries and much more. By 2010, the demand for additional pre-K to 12th grade education exceeded what could be accomplished with a single Outreach Astronomer. A grant from the Dater Foundation helped meet a challenge grant to hire a second educator to help further STEM (Science Technology Engineering Math) education in area schools.

*Cincinnati Observatory Center
3489 Observatory Place, Cincinnati, OH 45208
www.cincinnatiobservatory.org
Project: Expanding the Universe
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (May, 2010)*

Cincinnati Opera - \$20,000

Since 1970, Cincinnati Opera has brought exciting educational programming to thousands of students in the tri-state area. Programs present opera in an invigorating, relevant format to youth and families, appealing to a culturally and economically diverse community. The company's Education Tour presented *A Celebration of Cincinnati Opera*, tracing the history of the company with stories and opera standards; *Oh Freedom!*, a Black History month program including spirituals, gospel and opera; and *Boheme Redux*, a reduced, age-appropriate version of Puccini's masterpiece, one of the most beloved operas. A total of 14,755 students at 62

schools were reached through these programs, and support from the Dater grant helped provide free programs to 8,720 students at 44 schools.

Cincinnati Opera

1243 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnatiopera.org

Project: Education Tour

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (November, 2009)

Cincinnati Public Radio - \$20,000, \$15,000

- WGUC's Classics for Kids introduces elementary school-aged children to classical music in a fun and entertaining way. Its multimedia components include a weekly radio broadcast, an interactive web site (www.classicsforkids) and curriculum materials. Support from the Dater Foundation has allowed for increased and enhanced online outreach. Composers can be explored through their country of origin, their musical era, and their place in history. Music comes to life through an archive of classical music examples, interviews with professional musicians, a diagram of an orchestra's instrument placement onstage, and web-only programs that describe classical music's eras.

- WVXU's Infomatters is an online destination for junior high and high school students at www.wvxu-infomatters.org. This dynamic source of in-depth information from local and national sources helps students dig deeper into current events to explore and understand the news of the day. The website also connects students to WVXU's weekly public affairs program, Impact Cincinnati, allowing them to pose questions to the experts and decision makers participating in each week's panel discussion. Infomatters was launched in 2008 with support from a Dater grant.

Cincinnati Public Radio - 90.9 WGUC & 91.7 WVXU

1223 Central Parkway, Cincinnati OH 45214

www.wguc.org, www.wvxu.org,

Projects: Classics for Kids (WGUC) and Infomatters (WVXU)

Dater Grants: \$20,000 and 15,000, respectively (July, 2010)

Cincinnati Recreation Commission Foundation - \$5,000

Initiated by Cincinnati Recreation Commission staff in 1997, RiverTrek is a summer program of self-discovery designed to enhance the confidence, understanding and leadership skills of Cincinnati area youth and youth-at-risk through a 65-mile journey down the Little Miami River. RiverTrek participants re-envision themselves on neutral turf, away from the normal influences of their personal environment, so that they can practice making different choices in their lives while they are exposed to the natural world surrounding them. Many are new to the outdoors which makes their newly-acquired camping and canoeing skills all the more rewarding. Veteran participants serve as Peer Leaders and model behavior for newer RiverTrekters. In 2010,

39 youth completed training and participated in the journey.

*Cincinnati Recreation Commission Foundation
805 Central Avenue, Suite 800, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.cincyrec.org
Project: RiverTrek 2010
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (March, 2009)*

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

The Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation was established in 1918 to financially assist students in Cincinnati Public Schools in completing their high school education. College financial assistance was added in the 1920s and both programs remain in effect today. A Dater grant of \$50,000 to the New Horizons Scholarship Fund provided renewable \$2,500 annual scholarships to six 2010 graduates of Gilbert A. Dater High School and continued support of 14 previous Dater High scholarship recipients. The Dater scholarship recipients attended 10 different colleges and universities and had an average GPA of just slightly under 3.0. A \$15,000 Dater Foundation grant supported 39 Dater High students through CSF's High School Scholarship Program, a comprehensive college access and awareness program for low income students in grades 7-12. Students receive a small monthly stipend for their grades as well as support to attend college access workshops, go on college visits, participate in tutoring services and more.

*Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation
602 Main Street, Suite 1000, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.cincinnati-scholarship-foundation.org
Projects: College scholarships for Dater High School graduates and stipends and support for Dater High School students
Dater Grants: \$50,000 (May, 2010) and \$15,000 (June, 2010), respectively*

Cincinnati Shakespeare Company - \$10,000

A resident ensemble theatre company, Cincinnati Shakespeare Company brings the classics to life for audiences of all ages. CSC works to keep classical theatre alive, affordable, and accessible to every individual in the tri-state region. Main Stage productions are seen by more than 17,500 patrons each year, and an Education & Outreach Program recently surpassed the theatre-going audience, serving another 23,000 students and families in 75 area schools. The Dater Foundation was the lead supporter of CSC's educational offerings, which serve a wide age range and include children as young as nine years old. Offerings include daytime main stage matinees, touring productions and interactive Shakespeare experience workshops.

*Cincinnati Shakespeare Company
719 Race Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.cincyshakes.com
Project: Education & Outreach Program
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (September, 2009)*

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra - \$20,000

The vision of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's educational program is to establish life-long relationships with the community, promoting active participation in music by planning, implementing and presenting age-appropriate orchestral performances and experiences of classical music with an emphasis on serving students in grades 1-12. Support from a Dater grant helped the CSO to serve students, parents, and teachers through Sound Discoveries, its comprehensive, standards-based music education program that utilizes exciting and inspiring ways to enhance and promote learning across school curriculum. Sound Discoveries helps students study and enjoy music as an enriching part of their lives. Over 50,000 students are served through concert experiences, classroom visits, and performance opportunities each year.

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: \$20,000 (December, 2009)

Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship - \$10,000

Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship provides equine assisted activities and therapies for children and adults with disabilities. A Dater grant helped bring delightful, healing connections between a very patient horse and a very excited child or adult with special needs for a full year. The joy of being atop a moving horse, and directing and feeling the energy of the horse brings not just great happiness but also the physical, psychological and emotional benefits of therapeutic riding. Given that many families are already financially extended with medical and other treatment expenses, the "ridership" program subsidizes part or all of the cost for many youngsters. Volunteers donate over 3,000 hours each year to support the program.

Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship

1342 State Route 50, Milford, OH 45150

www.ctrh-online.org

Project: Year-Long Riderships

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (January, 2010)

Cincinnati Works - \$10,000

Cincinnati Works offers its Model Program of Job Readiness, Job Search, the Management of Barriers to a Stable Life, Job Retention and Advancement to people in the Greater Cincinnati area who are in a state of poverty and are seeking fulltime employment and a life of self sufficiency. CIRV, the Cincinnati Initiative to Reduce Violence, provides these services to the target population most at risk for being victims or offenders of gun violence. CIRV unites Cincinnati Works with law enforcement, the Hamilton County Courts, and

Street Advocates who are former felons with street credibility. The Street Advocates work with young men who wish for a stable life, free from violence.

Cincinnati Works

708 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnatiworks.org

Project: Cincinnati Initiative to Reduce Violence (CIRV)

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (May, 2010)

Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden - \$132,500

The Zoo is a city and regional treasure, consistently ranking as one of the top zoos in the country. The Zoo is a leading regional cultural organization attracting more than one million visitors annually. A capital grant from the Dater Foundation supported construction of the Cheetah Encounter, an integral part of the Zoo's master plan and its mission of adventure, knowledge, conservation and community. The Cheetah Encounter provides an experience that no other Zoo in North America offers: the opportunity to watch the world's fastest animal run at full speed. The Cheetah Encounter also includes exotic cats such as servals and fishing cats, and delivers an important message about animal conservation.

Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden

3400 Vine Street, Cincinnati, OH 45220

www.cincinnati-zoo.org

Project: Cheetah Encounter

Dater Grant: \$132,500 (May, 2010)

Civic Garden Center - \$15,000

The Civic Garden Center's Youth Education Program offers hands-on lessons and activities, many of which are free to participants, for young people ages 3-12 in a variety of settings. Summer Sprouts provides safe backyard play experiences during summer break and captures kids' imaginations with plants, bugs, water and dirt. CGC teaches valuable lessons that can be applied throughout life -- gardening skills and knowledge, a respect for nature, and pride and appreciation of a particular space. The Youth Education and Neighborhood Gardens programs are expanding into School Garden Training to accommodate requests from local schools wanting to start their own gardens.

Civic Garden Center of Greater Cincinnati

2715 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.civicgardencenter.org

Project: Youth Education Program

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (August, 2010)

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

The Coalition envisions that every child in the community grows up in an environment that is purposefully drug-free. Funding from the Dater Foundation supported implementation of a multi-faceted set of programs designed to engage all sectors of the community

with the goal of preventing and reducing youth substance use. Structured initiatives bring together parents, media, schools, law enforcement, judges, health-care providers, employers, faith leaders, youth and others to exert their sphere of influence leading to sound decision-making by our youth. These partnerships and strategies contribute to fewer students in grades 7-12 using drugs and alcohol now than were using in 2000. Alcohol use is down 40%, tobacco use down 38% and marijuana use down 33%.

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 (August, 2010)

Community Meal Center - \$8,500

Founded in 2001, Community Meal Center 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. The Center “serves” an average of 500 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. Free haircuts, chair massages and manicures are sometimes offered. Most recently a new service was added with nurses offering free foot care to guests. A dedicated group of volunteer servers and cooks is made up of scout troops, college students, high school students, church members and often dinner guests of the Center. A Dater grant helped fund the purchase of food and supplies and covered almost half the organization's annual expenses.

Community Meal Center
2880 Hamilton-Richmond Road, Hamilton, OH 45013
Project: Meals and supplies
Dater Grant: \$8,500 (August, 2010)

Contemporary Arts Center - \$5,000

The Contemporary Arts Center provides the opportunity for all people to discover the dynamic relationship between art and life by exhibiting, but not collecting, the work of progressive artists. CAC strives to continually increase its regional, national, and international influence by providing changing visual and inter-active experiences that challenge, entertain and educate. Dater Foundation support allowed the CAC to offer high quality educational programming in the UnMuseum. Encompassing the entire sixth floor of the Rosenthal Center, the UnMuseum is designed to create gallery experiences that enable young visitors and their parents, caregivers, or teachers to engage with, think about, enjoy and appreciate contemporary art. UnMuseum education programs are inspired by CAC exhibitions and fashioned to explore creativity

and encourage experimentation in a manner that engages visitors and promotes an interest in art.

Contemporary Arts Center

44 East Sixth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.ContemporaryArtsCenter.org

Project: The UnMuseum

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (December, 2009)

Creative Aging Cincinnati - \$1,800

Creative Aging Cincinnati provides professional arts and humanities programs to seniors in Greater Cincinnati. A Dater grant supported three intergenerational programs by the Frisch Marionette Company, bringing together children and seniors to take part in a particular art form. The program has proven to be a huge success as it brings together two generations in a fun and non-threatening atmosphere. Children benefit immensely as they learn to interact with and appreciate seniors. The seniors thoroughly enjoy the children's energy, innocence and of course laughter throughout the show. Senior facilities and school teachers request the program again and again.

Creative Aging Cincinnati

7970 Beechmont Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45255

www.creativeagingcincinnati.org

Project: Large group program connecting seniors and children

Dater Grant: \$1,800 (June, 2010)

Gilbert A. Dater High School - \$5,000

Gilbert A. Dater High School is a 7-12 grade Cincinnati Public School that serves over 750 students. Entering high school can be a difficult transition, both academically and socially. A Dater grant funded the Momentum Summer Bridge program, which involved a partnership with the College of Mt. St. Joseph for students in grades 7-9. They were taught language arts and mathematics skills, provided lunch, and given opportunities for physical education/athletic activities over the course of three weeks. Participating students report less anxiety with course work as they started school, higher achievement on benchmark tests and class work, greater ease in making positive friendships, and more school pride. In addition, the program, which is hosted by the College of Mt. Saint Joseph, has increased young students' interest in pursuing post-secondary education.

Gilbert A. Dater High School

2146 Ferguson Road, Cincinnati, OH 45238

www.daterhighschool.cps-k12.org/

Project: Momentum Summer Bridge Program

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (June, 2010)

Gilbert A. Dater Montessori - \$10,000

Dater Montessori is one of the most comprehensive, child-centered learning environments in Cincinnati Public Schools. A Montessori environment is designed

specifically to meet the needs of individual students. Grouped in multi-aged classroom communities, students work at their own pace and engage in standards-based work of their choosing. This approach fosters natural curiosity and helps to develop the independent work habits that lead to lifelong learning. Technology provides an important aid in this quest. A Dater Foundation grant provided upgrades to the school's computer lab. As technology increasingly becomes a vital part of daily life, students must be technologically competitive and use it routinely to support their education.

Gilbert A. Dater Montessori

2840 Boudinot Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45238

<http://datermontessori.cps-k12.org>

Project: Technology upgrades

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (May, 2010)

Down Syndrome Association - \$15,000

DSAGC has been supporting individuals with Down syndrome, their families and the community members who impact their lives since 1981. The mission is to empower individuals, educate families and enhance communities, and the belief is that people with Down syndrome benefit from loving homes, appropriate medical care, inclusive education and positive attitudes. Dater funding enabled the organization to ensure that physicians and healthcare providers who interact with local Down families are provided with the appropriate resources and referrals to share with their newly diagnosed patients. Personal visits to obstetric practices, a newsletter created for healthcare providers, and visits to area hospitals have increased outreach and influence in the healthcare community.

Down Syndrome Association of Greater Cincinnati

644 Linn Street, Suite 1128, Cincinnati, OH 45203

www.dsagc.com

Project: Healthcare Connections

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (May, 2010)

East End Adult Education Center - \$10,000

The Center's focus is on using education to help at-risk individuals avoid a life of poverty. Some 175 students were served last year and 32 earned GEDs. Students ranged in age from 14 to 70 and all were at different levels of education ability. Every student who attended regularly improved his or her educational ability. The Center accommodates job schedules by offering day and night classes, and emphasizes to students that without a high school diploma or GED, few good career opportunities will be available. All students are from low economic families, where the path to economic independence is difficult. Many of the Center's students have dropped out of the regular school system due to learning disabilities, learning issues, health problems, and family problems. Helping them set reasonable goals and chart a course to reach those goals is

part of the program.

*The East End Adult Education Center
4015 Eastern Avenue, P.O. Box 26095, Cincinnati, OH
45226
www.EEAEC.com*

*Project: Literacy & GED Instruction
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (February, 2010)*

Economics Center for Education & Research - \$15,000

The Economics Center has a 33-year history of training teachers, developing classroom materials, and revolutionizing economics and financial education learning for K-12 students. The Student Enterprise Program (StEP) is the Center's flagship vehicle for delivering standard academic instruction in application, project-based ways. Students earn school currency for attendance, good behavior and academic improvement. They hold "jobs," and earn, save and spend school currency. Classrooms start small businesses and many other ventures. At its core, StEP is a financial literacy program that engages students in some of the neediest schools in the Cincinnati region. This Dater grant funded the initial phase of StEP at Prince of Peace and Roselawn elementary schools and exposed students to the concepts of entrepreneurship, critical thinking, innovation, financial literacy and knowledge of economic principles.

*Economics Center for Education & Research
University of Cincinnati
West Daniels, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221
www.economiccenter.org*

*Project: Student Enterprise Program (StEP)
Dater Grant: \$15,000 (May, 2010)*

Elder High School - \$7,500

Elder's tech-reach community outreach program works to empower the children, families, organizations and the community of Price Hill through technology education. Tech-reach served 164 children through one-on-one after-school math tutoring to children in grades 2-5. Of those participating, 88% showed improvement in their math skills. Young ladies in a neighboring girl's club enhanced their internet use skills and researched various girl topics through guided visits to special websites. Summer programs involved children in safe internet use, understanding computers, making videos and using photo-enhancing computer software to create artistic products. A tennis camp was held for 8-13 year olds. These activities helped keep children off the streets during after school hours and gave them creative summer activities with positive computer experiences.

*Elder High School
3900 Vincent Avenue, Cincinnati OH 45205
www.tech-reach.org*

*Project: tech-reach programs
Dater Grant: \$7,500 (May, 2010)*

Emanuel Community Center - \$5,000

The Center is a community resource that provides education and shared neighborhood experiences connecting all residents of Over-the-Rhine. A Dater grant supported Emanuel's Early Learning Center, the oldest continuous licensed center in the State of Ohio. The Early Learning Center serves children beginning at 18 months of age through their toddler and preschool years and prepares them physically, emotionally, socially, and cognitively for kindergarten. The Center places a strong emphasis on measuring its performance, such as documenting that 86% of its children ages 18 months to three years are on-track for immunizations and 100% of parents/guardians are aware of their child's developmental milestones.

Emanuel Community Center

1308 Race Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.emanuelcenter.org

Project: Early Learning Center

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (March, 2010)

Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati - \$35,000

Ensemble Theatre (ETC) is a professional Equity theatre dedicated to the production and development of new works and works new to the region. ETC believes in the transformative power of the arts and their ability to create an attractive, sustainable and vibrant community. Hence, educational outreach is an essential part of the organization's mission. A Dater grant supported ETC's four educational and community outreach programs that primarily focus on serving economically disadvantaged audiences. More than 1,500 at-risk children attended Fairy Godmother performances during the holiday season, and actors and actresses visited schools as part of the Prelude program. ETC worked with 18 elementary schools on after-school programs. Often, contact with ETC is the first experience with the performing arts for young people.

Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati

1127 Vine Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincyetc.com

Project: Educational Outreach Programs

Dater Grant: \$35,000 (May, 2010)

Environmental Mobile Unit - \$10,000

EMU provides hands-on environmental science programs to schoolchildren in Butler and Preble Counties. A Dater grant funded 90 "Unlocked Science" programs, enabling 2,000 students to explore their school grounds with a naturalist and discover the plants and animals living there. To help teachers continue to take students outdoors for science, eight schools were supplied with binoculars, field guides, collecting cups, hand lenses, and other tools. The children loved being real scientists, and teachers commented on the impact. "They (first

graders) couldn't previously verbalize what was outside besides dirt, grass, and animals," said one. "With this activity they were able to be very descriptive with what is outside." Another said, "I liked how the children were careful to watch where they stepped so as not to disturb any creatures."

Environmental Mobile Unit

5431 Tallawanda Lane, Oxford, OH 45056

www.emunit.org

Project: Unlocked Science: Children Exploring Nature in Schoolyard Environments

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (September, 2009)

Fernside: A Center for Grieving Children - \$7,500

Fernside works to increase awareness of grief issues through community outreach and offers support and advocacy to grieving families who have experienced a death, including much-needed peer support benefiting children and teens. A Dater grant supported Camp Erin-Cincinnati, a no-cost camp and retreat experience for 78 children and teens grieving the death of a family member or friend. Children were able to participate in traditional camping activities in addition to expressive arts and group discussions which enable participants to identify and express their feelings and feel less isolated. Healthy coping skills taught at Camp Erin provide children with essential techniques in order to deal with grief now and in the future.

Fernside: A Center for Grieving Children

4380 Malsbary Road, Suite 300, Cincinnati, OH 45242

www.fernside.org

Project: Camp Erin-Cincinnati for Grieving Children and Teens

Dater Grant: \$7,500 (March, 2010)

The First Tee - \$5,000

The First Tee of Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky is a nonprofit youth development program that uses the game of golf as a medium to teach life skills. What makes First Tee effective is the Life Skills Experience, a curriculum developed by experts in the field of positive youth development and delivered by trained coaches. Through this experience participants learn to apply life skills and transfer the positive values of golf to everyday life. A Dater grant supported this program in which 751 students ages 8-18 participated at three teaching sites in Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky. At-risk urban and suburban students are encouraged to participate and see how skills essential to success on a golf course can also help them flourish in life.

The First Tee of Greater Cincinnati & Northern Kentucky

4747 Playfield Lane, Cincinnati, OH 45226

www.thefirstteeenky.com

Project Title: Life Skills Experience

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (March, 2010)





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Franciscan Haircuts from the Heart - \$6,000

In the early 1990s when Sister Bonnie Steinlage, a Franciscan Sister of the Poor, heard the Ash Wednesday gospel, “When you pray, wash your face and comb your hair,” she felt called to provide hair care to the poor and homeless. With the permission of her order, Sister Bonnie enrolled in cosmetology school and began providing hair care to the poor. In 1995, she opened a hair salon in Over-the-Rhine that continues to provide professional hair care to those in need. A Dater grant funded hair care services for 520 children from licensed hairstylists during 2009-10. When children whose parents cannot afford services at regular salons/barbershops receive hair care services, they feel better about themselves, often fit in better with their classmates, and perform better in school.

Franciscan Haircuts from the Heart

1800 Logan Street, Suite 200, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.haircutsfromtheheart.org

Project: Salon & Voucher Programs

Dater Grant: \$6,000 (February, 2010)

Friends of the Public Library - \$5,000

The Friends of the Library supports activities and promotes programs of the Public Library. Lights, Camera, READ!, the summer reading program in 2010, attracted 8,142 preschoolers, 14,973 kids, 6,276 teens and 4,851 adults for a total of 34,242 participants. This was a 24% increase in preschoolers and a 49% increase in teens, both critical populations in the provision of literacy services. Much of the success can be attributed to the new online tracking system, purchased by The Friends with a Dater grant. Customers responded favorably to tracking their reading online, and were motivated to read more to add to their online profile.

Friends of the Public Library of Cincinnati and

Hamilton County

8456 Vine Street, Cincinnati, OH 45216

http://Friends.CincinnatiLibrary.org

Project: Lights, Camera, READ! Summer Reading Program

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (March, 2010)

Friends of SCPA - \$10,000

Established as one of five magnet schools to attract students with special interests in 1973, the School for Creative and Performing Arts has built a sterling reputation both within the Cincinnati Public Schools system and beyond. SCPA first moved to larger quarters in Over the Rhine, and then moved to a nearby, state-of-the-art school/performance facility near Music Hall in 2010. Enrollment is over 1,400 in grades K-12. SCPA stages over 500 performances annually and requires the participation of all students at every level from soloist or major role player to stage hand, makeup artist, ticket seller or usher. A Dater grant to the school's nonprofit fundraising organization supported student productions.

Friends of the School for Creating and Performing Arts
108 West Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45202
<http://scpa.cps-k12.org>
Project: *Student Productions*
Grant Amount: \$10,000 (January, 2010)

Friends of Sunrock Farm - \$10,000

Through fun, educational activities such as hands-on animal care, hiking and creek exploration, the importance of taking care of the Earth and all living things is emphasized to all who visit Sunrock Farm. Programs engage children through direct contact with plants and animals using storytelling, drama, singing and dancing to enhance their experience. The cost to attend the comprehensive array of year-round farm, ecology, and natural history programs is nominal, and financial assistance is available to low-income families. A Dater grant enabled needy children to tour the farm, attend day camps and/or participate in outreach visits.

The Friends of Sunrock Farm
103 Gibson Lane, Wilder, KY 41076
www.sunrockfarm.org
Project: *Scholarship Fund for At-Risk, Low Income Children & Youth*
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (February, 2010)

Girl Scouts of Western Ohio - \$10,000

The Girl Scouts mission is to build girls of courage, confidence and character who make the world a better place. Girl Scouts is open to all girls, ages 5-17, and a Dater grant supported efforts to overcome barriers to girls' participation. In 2010, over 1,700 girls from select schools participated in Educational Outreach program activities: Girl Scouts During the School Day, Spring Break Day Camps and Cop Camps. Girls were engaged in learning opportunities that helped them discover and understand themselves and their values; use their knowledge and skills to explore the world; connect, care about, inspire and team with others locally and globally; and act to make the world a better place.

Girl Scouts of Western Ohio
4930 Cornell Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242
www.girlscoutsofwesternohio.org
Project: *Educational Outreach*
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2009)

Greater Cincinnati Chapter International Reading Association - \$2,500

The International Reading Association is dedicated to promoting literacy by improving the quality of reading instruction, disseminating research and information about reading, and encouraging the lifetime reading habit. The organization is a nonprofit, global network of individuals founded 1956 and has more than 70,000 members. Dater funding supported the local chapter's

work with schools and students on Project S.A.I.L. (Students Active in Literacy). Middle school students from five urban schools tutored and recorded books that were donated to younger students. College students recorded books and held online discussions with middle school students. The university and middle school students benefitted from volunteering with younger students and the classroom libraries of teachers were enhanced by the addition of new materials.

Greater Cincinnati Chapter of the International Reading Association
6644 Chaparral Court, Cincinnati, OH 45233
Project: S.A.I.L. (Students Active in Literacy)
Dater Grant: \$2,500 (November, 2009)

Greater Cincinnati Foundation:

Learning Links - \$40,000

GCF believes in the power of philanthropy to change the lives of people and communities. An effective steward of the community's charitable resources since 1963, the organization inspires philanthropy in eight counties in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. In 2010 a Dater grant combined with GCF funds to award 176 Learning Links mini-grants to schools in the area. These small grants of up to \$1,000 each give teachers and other educators the opportunity to provide creative programs, much needed supplies or a special event. Learning Links impacts about 30,000 K-12 students.

The Greater Cincinnati Foundation
200 W. Fourth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.gcfdn.org
Project: Learning Links
Dater Grant: \$40,000 (February, 2010)

Greater Cincinnati Foundation:

Summertime Kids - \$30,000

GCF empowers donors to make a profound difference in the quality of human and community life in the Greater Cincinnati region. The Dater Foundation's support of the Summertime Kids program helped GCF make small grants of up to \$1,000 each to 145 local nonprofit organizations. The funding helped provide summer activities such as educational field trips, day camps, arts and crafts and gardening for over 14,000 children in the community during the months of June through August. These activities provided by Summertime Kids grants were often the highlight of the summer for some boys and girls.

The Greater Cincinnati Foundation
200 W. Fourth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.gcfdn.org
Project: Summertime Kids
Dater Grant: \$30,000 (February, 2010)

Henry the Hand Foundation - \$2,000

This small, grass-roots foundation teaches hand awareness: hand hygiene, respiratory etiquette and cross con-

tamination awareness. The basis of the program teaches the 4 Principles of Hand Awareness, endorsed in 2001 by the AMA and AAFP, in a multi-media and multi-sensory methodology to both children and adults to reduce the incidence of infectious disease. A Dater grant supported the promotion of International Clean Hands Week and visits to schools. An additional long-term goal of the program is to better prepare the 55% of young people who will work in health care or food service at some time in their lives. Hand hygiene is a major issue in these industries.

Henry the Hand Foundation

11714 U.S. Route 42, Cincinnati, OH 45241

www.henrythehand.com

Project: International Clean Hands Week Event and School Visits

Dater Grant: \$2,000 (August, 2010)

Historic Southwest Ohio - \$10,000

Historic Southwest, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preservation of 19th century life, operates Heritage Village Museum in Sharon Woods Park. The village-like setting is a recreated 1800s community featuring a dozen historic buildings that were saved from destruction and moved to their present location. Heritage Village educates and entertains school groups, scout groups and families about life at different times of the 1800s. A grant from the Dater Foundation provided funding to purchase supplies and materials used in the schools, scout and summer camp programs. Over 4,300 children were impacted in 2010.

Historic Southwest Ohio, Inc.

11450 Lebanon Road (U.S. 42), Sharonville, OH 45241

www.heritagevillagecincinnati.org

Project: Schools, Scout and Summer Camp Programs

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (February, 2010)

Houses of Hope of Glendale - \$10,000

Houses of Hope supported Shriners Hospital for Children/Cincinnati in the continuation of research and patient care by raising funds to provide medical equipment and necessities to improve the quality of life for the patients at the hospital. A Dater grant supported Houses of Hope's holiday Gingerbread Contest fundraising event. Contestants entered in their respective categories – children, teen and youth organizations; students; home cooks; and professionals. A volunteer team of Cincinnati's top chefs served as judges and guests purchased the gingerbread houses. This family-friendly holiday event leveraged extensive volunteer involvement and community support and expended few dollars in raising funds to make a significant contribution to Shriners Hospital.

Houses of Hope of Glendale

Glendale, OH 45246

Project: Gingerbread Contest

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (September, 2009)

Inner City Youth Opportunities - \$35,000

Inner City Youth Opportunities programs provide at-risk, low income Cincinnati children grades K-6 with a safe, nurturing environment in which to spend after-school and summer hours when they are typically unsupervised by parents or guardians. Since 1993, thousands of children have benefited from summer tennis camps, after-school homework assistance and academic tutoring, and field trips. There is no charge to any of the families for ICYO programs and services. A Dater grant supported the teaching of life skills through the sport of tennis as well as academic assistance in the basic areas of reading, reading comprehension, writing, math and computer.

Inner City Youth Opportunities

1821 Summit Road, Suite 210, Cincinnati, OH 45237

www.icyo.us

Project: Tennis, Academic Intervention and Youth Development Programs

Dater Grant: \$35,000 (September, 2009)

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful - \$5,000

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful encourages individuals to take greater responsibility for improving their community environments. The education of students on the issues of litter, the importance of recycling and the need to put the 3R's into practice is the starting point for changing attitudes and behaviors in children. A Dater grant supported The Wartville Wizard, a play about an old man's frustration caused by the litter thrown from people in his town and his quest to live in a clean community. The actors are Clark Montessori High School students who serve as mentors and role models for young viewers. Follow-up discussion is led by a neighborhood police officer who "deputizes" the student audience to be Junior Litter Patrol Officers. The Wartville Wizard was viewed by 3,000 students at 13 elementary schools in 2009-10.

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful

801 Plum Street, Suite 16, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.keeptocincinnatibeautiful.org

Project: The Wartville Wizard ... A Litter Prevention Play

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (September, 2009)

Kennedy Heights Arts Center - \$5,000

Founded in 2003 by local residents, Kennedy Heights Arts Center strengthens the fabric of the community by bringing together diverse residents to imagine, create, celebrate and grow. Admission is free and visitors can enjoy gallery exhibitions, participate in arts education programs and events, browse the Art Shop, or rent the facility for a unique, personal experience. A Dater grant supported the Arts Outreach Program which provided in-depth arts experiences in public schools and libraries for more than 250 at-risk youth. In after-school programs led by professional artists, students

expressed themselves and their ideas through painting, sculpture and video production, culminating with a student art exhibition in the Arts Center's gallery.

Kennedy Heights Arts Center

6546 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45213

www.kennedyarts.org

Project: Arts Outreach Program

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (November, 2009)

Leadership Scholars - \$16,000

Leadership Scholars empowers inner-city youth to reach their full potential as leaders through a peer mentoring program targeted at helping the students develop critical leadership skills. A Dater grant enabled 89 children, most of whom were African American, low income, and from inner-city Cincinnati, to participate in a four-week summer program at Xavier University. The program featured academic and recreational courses, field trips, a family night, a career day, and a daily newsletter. Students improved their proficiency in four academic subjects; greatly improved their communication skills; learned how to create S.M.A.R.T. goals and the plan to achieve them; and developed meaningful relationships with individuals from diverse backgrounds.

Leadership Scholars, Inc.

1609 Madison Road, Suite C, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.leadershipscholars.org

Project: Summer Program

Dater Grant: \$16,000 (June, 2010)

Learning Through Art - \$10,000

Learning Through Art builds community through art by providing quality performing arts educational programs designed to engage, empower and educate. A Dater grant helped expand Books Alive! For Kids, a performing arts literacy program targeting pre-K to third grade students with an emphasis on urban city schools in Cincinnati. The four-time EMMY nominated, national award winning program celebrated its 10th year at Bond Hill Academy, whose students benefitted most directly from the Dater grant. The increase in Ohio achievement scores by Bond Hill students demonstrates Books Alive's ability to work in tandem with classroom curriculums while providing an innovative literacy model applauded by students, administrators and teachers.

Learning Through Art, Inc.

1420 Sycamore Street, Suite F50, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.learningthroughart.com

Project: Books Alive! For Kids

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2010)

LifeCenter Organ Donor Network - \$5,000

LifeCenter's mission is to save, enhance and change lives through organ and tissue donation. Founded in 1981, LifeCenter is the federally designated nonprofit

organ procurement organization for the Greater Cincinnati area, working with local hospitals and transplant centers to coordinate donation. A Dater grant supported LifeCenter's annual calendar project, highlighting organ and tissue recipients and donor families in the community. This inspirational project assists in educating the community and medical staffs about the importance of donation, encouraging increased donor designations on the Ohio Donor Registry to impact the more than 108,000 individuals currently waiting for the gift of life.

LifeCenter Organ Donor Network

615 Elsinore Place, Suite 400, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.lifepassiton.org

Project: Celebrate Life Calendar Outreach Program

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (August, 2010)

Linton Music - \$5,000

Drawing on world-renowned visiting artists and members of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra to perform at concerts, Linton Music is dedicated to bringing great chamber music to audiences of all ages. A Dater grant supports Linton's Peanut Butter and Jam Sessions, helping to keep tickets prices low for young families. PB&J concerts are informal and designed to give families the opportunity to attend together as pre-schoolers are introduced to classical music in an interactive, educational and fun way. Children are invited to sit on the floor close to the performers so they can be "part of the action." Linton presents over 30 PB&J Sessions each year in a variety of locations throughout Greater Cincinnati, including free concerts at Over-the-Rhine's Emanuel Community Center and the Cloverbrook Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Linton Music, Inc.

1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.lintonmusic.org

Project: Peanut Butter & Jam Sessions

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (September, 2009)

Literacy Center West - \$5,000

The Center helps at-risk youth develop and navigate roadmaps to gain employment to reach their educational goals and also aids them in realizing their full potential. Once students find daytime employment they are able to attend the Night GED program. A Dater grant supported the Next Level Program, which assisted 77% (95) of participating 17-21 year olds in gaining employment. During this same period, 22 students attained a GED and the remaining enrolled students continued to have access to GED preparation and post-secondary exploration. The program's participation goals were exceeded by 25%.

Literacy Center West

3208 Warsaw Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45205

www.litcenterwest.org

Project: Night School GED Preparation and Tutoring

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (July, 2010)

Literacy Network of Greater Cincinnati - \$5,000

The Literacy Network champions the development of literacy in the individual, the family, the workplace, the school, and the community by raising awareness, improving access, and serving as a catalyst for literacy efforts. LNGC works with a coalition of more than 100 literacy-provider agencies and more than 30 schools to improve lives throughout the region. A Dater grant helped fund the Children's Basic Reading Program, which provides four hours of specialized reading instruction per week for students in grades 1-5 who exhibit reading disability symptoms. Program graduates in May 2010 averaged a 2.1 grade level increase in word attack skills. In addition, program evaluations revealed that 82% of participants increased their oral reading fluency (number of correct words read per minute) scores by 100%, double the intended outcome.

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 (February, 2010)

Madcap Productions - \$15,000

Formed 30 years ago, Madcap's Puppet Theatre provides live, unique and captivating theatrical, cultural and artistic experiences for children in schools as well as at cultural and community centers such as museums, libraries and theatres. Madcap is a well-loved Cincinnati institution known for giant puppets that reach 12 feet and taller. Each puppet play is developed from an original script, with innovative and colorful sets and props that captivate families and young audiences. A Dater grant helped fund Madcap's Hats Off series, which features a tour of local schools and gives thousands of children the opportunity to experience professional theatre, to see original hand-made puppets and sets, and to ask questions about every aspect of the production. The outreach program eliminates time and travel costs for schools while allowing them to expose students to live theatre.

Madcap Productions
3316 Glenmore Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45211
www.madcappuppets.com

Project: Hats Off Series
Dater Grant: \$15,000 (July, 2010)

Mayerson Academy - \$20,000

Mayerson Academy is a private, nonprofit organization that provides professional development for teachers, administrators, and other staff in the Cincinnati Public Schools and other districts. A Dater grant partially funded two summer practicum courses for 46 teachers in multisensory, structured language instruction, also known as Orton Gillingham training. After two full

days of training, they tutored children in the morning and returned to the Academy in the afternoon for more course work. The students participating were attending summer school because of their lack of progress in reading, and they would not have had the benefit of private tutoring without this program.

*Mayerson Academy for Human Resource Development
2650 Highland Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45219*

www.mayersonacademy.org

*Project: Practicum Course for Teachers in Multisensory,
Structured Language Instruction*

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (March, 2010)

Mercantile Library (Books by the Banks) - \$2,500

Books by the Banks: Cincinnati USA Book Festival, a collaborative effort between area public, academic, and private libraries, is an annual festival that celebrates the joy of reading and books. More than 3,500 attended the day-long event at the Convention Center featuring over 100 national, regional and local authors, book signings, panel discussions and author sessions. There was a full schedule of book-related activities for the entire family. Kids' Corner, funded in part by a Dater grant, included crafts, storytelling and visits from costumed storybook characters. The festival was free and open to the public.

The Mercantile Library

414 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.booksbythebanks.org

Project: Books by the Banks

Dater Grant: \$2,500 (March, 2010)

National Underground Railroad Freedom Center - \$10,000

The Center's mission is to reveal stories about freedom's heroes, from the era of the Underground Railroad to contemporary times, challenging and inspiring everyone to take courageous steps for freedom today. The Schooled on Freedom program, supported by a Dater grant, engages underserved students in thinking critically by linking historical struggles for freedom to contemporary global human rights struggles. Nearly 1,000 students were given the opportunity to attend the Freedom Center and experience real-world content via a customized tour and grade-specific curriculum consistent with state and national standards.

National Underground Railroad Freedom Center

50 East Freedom Way, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.freedomcenter.org

Project: Schooled on Freedom

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2009)

Neediest Kids of All - \$5,000

Founded in 1952, NKOA provides basic necessities for needy children. Special accounts at over 700 area schools and Head Start sites are accessible by teachers,

guidance counselors, school nurses, and principals, so they may buy shoes, pants, skirts, shirts, coats, hats, gloves, socks or whatever basic necessity a needy or disabled child's family cannot afford. Schools may also use NKOA funds for eyeglasses, hearing aids, and defraying the cost of field trips, so no child is denied educational opportunities. This grassroots program allows decisions to be made by those closest to the children, with direct service to the kids and no bureaucracy.

Neediest Kids of All

P.O. Box 3426, Cincinnati, OH 45201

www.neediestkidsofall.com

Project: Basic Necessities for Needy Children

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (November, 2009)

Northside Community School - \$5,000

Northside Community School provides a nurturing and effective educational environment for youth and adults. One-on-one tutoring is the hallmark of the GED program, which helps students gain pride and the ability to set and meet specific goals. Free, long-term tutoring is provided to over 300 economically disadvantaged young adults and adults each year. Over 50 students increased multiple grade levels and almost 30 earned their GEDs in 2010. In addition to tutoring and special sessions, additional resources such as health and wellness education and holiday programs for families are offered. A Dater grant supported tutoring efforts and expansion of a Book Club and Rap Sessions. The inter-generational Rap Sessions help youth and adults alike with complex issues, anger management, self-esteem, and problem-solving.

The Northside Community School

5910 Hamilton Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45224

Project: GED Program

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (January, 2010)

Ohio River Foundation - \$5,000

This regional conservation organization is dedicated to protecting and restoring the water quality and ecology of the Ohio River watershed for the benefit of citizens and future generations. A Dater grant supported participation of more than 2,150 students, grades 4-12, from 23 schools in hands-on, grade level education programs: River Explorer, Wonderful Watersheds, and School Rain Gardens. Students visited area rivers, creeks, and streams and learned about Ohio River watershed ecology and water conservation ethics. Rain Garden students learned about stormwater pollution and designed rain gardens.

Ohio River Foundation

P.O. Box 42460, Cincinnati, OH 45242

www.ohioriverfdn.org

Project: River Explorer, Wonderful Watersheds, School Rain Gardens

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (June, 2010)

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

One Way Farm, a loving shelter for children who have been abused, abandoned, or neglected, meets medical, educational, therapeutic, and housing needs while children heal. The home has served approximately 8,500 children over the last 33 years. A Dater grant supported the Animal Education Therapy Program. Children who have been neglected and abused often have not experienced "good" touch, nor do they have a high level of trust. The majority of animals that live on-site at One Way Farm were once abandoned or homeless themselves and are loving companions to the children. The animals offer unconditional love, which is key to the program's success.

One Way Farm of Fairfield, Inc.

6131 River Road, P.O. Box 18637, Fairfield, OH 45018

www.onewayfarm.org

Project: Animal Education Therapy Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (February, 2010)

OneSight - \$15,000

OneSight is a family of charitable vision care programs dedicated to improving vision through outreach, research and education. Since 1988, these charitable efforts have provided free vision care and eyewear to more than seven million people in need around the world. OneSight sees a world where primary vision care is available to all those in need. Through a grant from the Dater Foundation, students from Catholic Inner-City Schools Education Fund (CISE) schools participated in OneSight's Cincinnati Cycle of Sight and Children's Clinic. From September through December of 2010, OneSight conducted vision screenings for approximately 1,000 CISE students and provided eyeglasses to all who needed them. For many of these students, clear vision can be the key to achieving academic success.

OneSight

4000 Luxottica Place, Mason, OH 45040

www.onesight.org

Project: Cincinnati Cycle of Sight and Children's Clinic

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (August, 2010)

Our Daily Bread - \$15,000

Our Daily Bread is an Over-the-Rhine ministry of hospitality dedicated to serving the needs of the neighborhood residents and those who frequent the surrounding area. The ministry provides stability and hope and is a place where guests are invited to share a warm meal, receive social services, and to socialize in a caring, supportive and welcoming environment. A Dater grant supported Kids Café, an after-school program in collaboration with the FreestoreFoodbank that continues to grow each year. Kid's Café provides activities, homework assistance, computer access and volunteer training, so that children were engaged, nourished and safe.

ily Bread
1730 Race Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.ourdailybread.us
Project: Kids Café
Dater Grant: \$15,000 (September, 2009)

Price Hill Will - \$3,000

Price Hill Will is a non-profit community development corporation focused on comprehensive approaches to neighborhood revitalization through community organizing and physical development. The Arts Community Action Team, one of several such teams of volunteers, provides events and youth programs that seek to promote the arts and provide educational opportunities. A Dater grant provided the financial support to host Take a Closer Look, a week-long youth photography camp for neighborhood children that will continue in succeeding years on a three-year curriculum cycle. In 2010, participants were given the opportunity to learn about the history and architecture of their Price Hill community through oral histories, a walking photo tour, a partnership with the Price Hill Historical Society, computer technology, and hands on photography skills.

Price Hill Will
3724 St. Lawrence Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45205
www.pricehillwill.org
Project: Take a Closer Look
Dater Grant: \$3,000 (March 2010)

Ronald McDonald House Charities - \$10,000

Cincinnati's Ronald McDonald House provides a "home away from home" for families with seriously ill children receiving treatment at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. The Dater Foundation was an initial funder of the House's Family Performance Series in 2003 and has helped the program grow in succeeding years. A special activity takes place almost every day. The Dater grant covered performer stipends, materials for activities, and expenses for off-site activities as well as associated administrative costs. These activities not only lift the spirits of children coping with serious illnesses, but help their families de-stress so they can better support their children's healing.

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Greater Cincinnati
350 Erkenbrecher Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229
www.rmhcincinnati.org
Project: Family Performance Series and Activities Program
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2010)

Salvation Army - \$10,000

Youth living near neighborhoods where Salvation Army Corps are located face challenges to their health, well-being and future. The Salvation Army's Youth Development Programs are the framework for The Army's youth activities. Through both Summer Enrichment and After-School, The Army invests time

and dollars to ensure a bright future for youth of Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky. A Dater grant supported the year-round youth activities at the West Side Corps, fostering youth development and academic growth through music, art, community conflict engagement, recreational activities, nutritious meals, resolution, character training, academic support and assessment.

The Salvation Army of Cincinnati
114 East Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.use.salvationarmy.org
Project: West Side Youth Development Programs
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (December, 2009)

Santa Maria Community Services - \$15,000

Santa Maria is a 113-year-old human services organization in Price Hill which provides comprehensive support in the areas of child development/parenting, wellness, youth development and affordable housing. The Dater4Kids program included funding an outing to Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio for 22 Lower Price Hill youth. Half of the group earned the outing by significantly improving their school attendance, after having been referred by their school for chronic truancy problems. The other half earned the field trip by regularly attending a weekly Asset Builder's Group to learn ways to peacefully resolve conflict and resist negative peer pressure. Incentives like the Cedar Point outing provide rewards for youth who are willing to work to improve themselves, do better in school and improve their communities.

Santa Maria Community Services
2918 Price Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45204
www.santamaria-cincy.org
Project: Dater4Kids
Dater Grant: \$15,000 (July, 2010)

School House Symphony - \$5,000

Since 1976, School House Symphony has presented imaginative multicultural music education programs to pre-school and elementary age children throughout Greater Cincinnati. These programs feature performances and discussions of music from different cultures and periods of time, including folk, jazz, classical and popular music. About 250 programs are presented annually in both public and private schools with a total attendance of 20,000 children. To ensure a relaxed atmosphere and "up close" experience, audience size for each performance is limited. A Dater grant enabled School House Symphony to keep its subscription price affordable.

School House Symphony
P.O. Box 36494, Cincinnati, OH 45236
www.schoollhousesymphony.com
Project: Teaching Tomorrow's Audience Today
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (February, 2010)

Sisters of Notre Dame - \$5,000

The Notre Dame Urban Education Center provides academic and enrichment opportunities for children, particularly in high-poverty and low-performing schools during non-school hours. Classes offer students one-on-one tutoring geared to individual strengths and weaknesses in core academic subjects, such as reading and mathematics. The Center offers enrichment activities that complement regular academic programs in collaboration with organizations like Kenton County Library and Carnegie Center for the Performing Arts. A Dater grant provided funding for the program's start-up and allowed NDUEC to work with students to increase core subject scores, continue to improve homework completion rates, increase parental involvement, provide emotional support when needed, and enhance creativity and instill a greater appreciation for the arts.

Sisters of Notre Dame

14 East 8th Street, Covington, KY 41011

www.sndky.org

Project: Notre Dame Urban Education Center

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (November, 2009)

Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur - \$10,000

The Ohio Province of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur is part of an international congregation founded by St. Julie Billiart in Amiens, France in 1804. Eight sisters arrived in Cincinnati from Belgium in 1840 to pursue a mission that remains unchanged today: commitment to education and the poor, especially women and children in the most abandoned places. A Dater grant helped leverage federal dollars through the AmeriCorps program and underwrite two mission volunteers assisting with the education of low-income children in the inner-city. The volunteers were able to touch the lives of children by improving their educational performance, by serving as successful role models, and by teaching important life skills.

Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur

701 East Columbia Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45215

www.sndohio.org

Project: Notre Dame AmeriCorps Mission Volunteers

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2010)

SON Ministries - \$15,000

SON Ministries is an Emergency Food Pantry located within Groesbeck United Methodist Church for those in need in the Northwest and North College Hill School Districts. Support of the ministry comes from several churches, schools, businesses, and individuals.

Through a Dater grant, 300 children received clothing and school supplies to begin the school year. A voucher system was used through Target to avoid misuse of funds. Many parents indicated they would have been unable to provide the bare necessities for their children without this program.

SON Ministries
8871 Colerain Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45251
Project: *Back to School*
Dater Grant: \$15,000 (May, 2010)

Starfire - \$30,000

Starfire serves individuals with and without disabilities by hosting social activities and providing community service opportunities. Community Commitment is truly a win-win-win program. Starfire serves its “members” by providing service opportunities that allow them, despite the challenges of their own disabilities, to make a contribution to nonprofit organizations in the community and enjoy the self-esteem that comes from their giving. Other young people without disabilities work side-by-side with Starfire members, make friendships and gain an appreciation for what Starfire members are able to accomplish. And nonprofit organizations benefit from the 10,000 hours of volunteer work that is contributed. A Dater grant supports this program.

Starfire
5030 Oaklawn Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45227
www.starfirecouncil.org
Project: *Community Commitment: Children and teens with and without disabilities volunteering together*
Dater Grant: \$30,000 (July, 2010)

Stepping Stones Center - \$10,000

Stepping Stones was founded in 1963 as Cincinnati’s first camp for children with disabilities. Today, the Center serves close to 1,000 children and adults with disabilities in year-round programming including preschool, autism education, respite, adult programs and day/residential camps. Programs further the mission to increase independence, improve lives and promote inclusion for children and adults with disabilities. Many participants have been turned away from other programs because of the severity of their disability. At Stepping Stones these children are welcomed and celebrated. A Dater grant supported the Early Childhood Education program, which assures that children with disabilities experience success and enter kindergarten with the strongest possible social, emotional and educational skills. The program helps working families on limited incomes meet their children’s developmental needs.

Stepping Stones Center
5650 Given Road, Cincinnati, OH, 45243
www.steppingstonescenter.org
Project: *Early Childhood Education*
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2010)

Taft Museum of Art - \$35,000

A National Historic Landmark built in 1820, the Taft Museum of Art is home to an extensive art collection that makes it 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, the museum's primary mission has been to educate through its collections and community programs. Bringing art to the classroom through educator programs is a major focus. Funding from the Dater Foundation, including an earlier grant for the Charles H. Dater Education Room, supported educational outreach programming: children's theatre presentations in an intimate setting, art workshops for families, summer art day camp, free family day activities, and a multiple-contact, academic-year-long program for high school art students.

Taft Museum of Art

316 Pike Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.taftmuseum.org

Project Title: Educational Outreach Programming

Dater Grant: \$35,000 (September, 2009)

UC Med Mentors - \$10,000

While pursuing their medical education and training, some 150 UC medical students have established one-on-one mentoring relationships with Cincinnati Public Schools students through the Med Mentors program. They regularly tutor the mentees and encourage them to excel academically. A Dater grant covered the cost of certain outings. Mentors and mentees baked cookies, decorated gingerbread houses and enjoyed the great outdoors at a picnic in the park. They bowled, played sports, enjoyed Graeter's ice cream, rode roller coasters, went to the theatre and encountered sharks at the Aquarium. Mentees were exposed to a myriad of experiences they would otherwise never have had the opportunity to enjoy, and mentors learned valuable lessons that would benefit them in their future medical careers.

UC Med Mentors

University of Cincinnati College of Medicine

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, 2009)

Urban Health Project - \$5,000

Urban Health Project educates, inspires and challenges medical students through their service to marginalized populations in Greater Cincinnati to become socially-responsible physicians. Founded in 1986 by medical students in the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, UHP is now an entirely student-run non-profit organization that places 25 medical students in internships with various nonprofit agencies each summer. UHP provides understaffed agencies with additional help and expertise at no cost to the agencies,

while giving medical students the opportunity to learn about the many complex social factors that affect health in underserved populations. A Dater grant supported placement of two medical student interns who, along with their colleagues, provided over 9,000 hours of community service in the Greater Cincinnati area, affecting over 7,600 individuals.

Urban Health Project

619 Oak Street, 7th Floor, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.med.uc.edu/uhp

Project: Summer Internships

Dater Grant Amount: \$5,000 (February, 2010)

Valley Interfaith Food & Clothing Center - \$15,000

Valley Interfaith helps its neighbors in need by assisting residents in the surrounding 13 communities in the upper Mill Creek area with food, clothing and emergency financial assistance. With help from a Dater grant, Valley brought lots of smiles and sighs to many area students and their parents. Valley's Back-2-School program gave out 800 backpacks filled with school supplies, new shoes, and gently-used school clothes and/or uniforms. The program was staffed by volunteers, some of whom volunteered all five days. They ranged from high school and college students to empty nesters. This very worthwhile program builds self esteem by supplying children with tools they need to succeed.

Valley Interfaith Food & Clothing Center

420 W. Wyoming Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45215

www.vifcc.org

Project: Back-2-School Program

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (June, 2010)

WAVE Foundation - \$5,000

The WAVE Foundation at the Newport Aquarium serves to excite, engage and educate the public about the wonders of aquatic life and the importance of conservation. WAVE provides unique education curriculum for students of all ages; supports and provides leadership in local, national and global conservation efforts; and has a vibrant 350-member volunteer program. Programs are designed to increase awareness, curiosity and respect of aquatic animals and their environments. A Dater grant supported Finstitute, WAVE's educational arm. Programming enabled more than 15,000 students in over 100 schools to use science and math skills when examining aquatic ecosystems. Students are then equipped to protect local ecosystems and encourage conservation and stewardship.

WAVE Foundation

Newport Aquarium, One Aquarium Way, Newport, KY 41071

www.wavefoundation.org

Project: Finstitute

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (June, 2010)

The Wellness Community - \$10,000

Part of a national network of agencies, The Wellness Community offers people with cancer and their loved ones support and resources to maintain a high quality of life and to cope with this life-threatening condition. Programs are free and include a variety of weekly support groups, stress management advice, children's programs, classes in tai chi, yoga and nutrition. Support, health lifestyle (stress management) and wide-ranging education have proven to be a powerful combination. The Walking the Dinosaur program is designed to help kids and teens, ages 5-18, better understand and cope with a loved one's cancer. Adult caregivers also have the opportunity to meet and share information and support to ease the stress of parenting during cancer. The different age groups meet concurrently in professionally facilitated support groups one evening a week for four weeks. Dater funding supported the program.

The Wellness Community of Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky

4918 Cooper Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242

www.thewellnesscommunity.org/cincinnati

Project: Walking the Dinosaur

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2010)

Women's Art Club of Cincinnati Foundation - \$3,000

Patchwork Kids is a summertime art program for children ages 4-14 in the Pendleton Area of Over the Rhine. It is an all-volunteer effort that includes Women's Art Club members, local artists and neighbors, and parents of the children. From late June to early August, children from the area gather on Pendleton Street each Friday morning for seven weeks. They are given sidewalk chalk, other supplies and an idea page so that they can draw on a patch of sidewalk. Their work is "judged" at the end of each session, and they can earn gift certificates for school supplies and school clothes. Nearly 300 children participated and more than half completed three drawings to earn gift certificates.

Women's Art Club of Cincinnati Foundation, Inc.

6890 Cambridge Avenue, Mariemont, OH 45227

www.womansartclub.com

Project: Patchwork Kids

Dater Grant: \$3,000 (March, 2010)

World Piano Competition - \$20,000

One of the world's premier musical events, the competition attracts talented pianists from around the world to Cincinnati each summer where they compete for performance opportunities as well as monetary awards. WPC medalists return to perform in the Charles H. Dater Foundation Bach-Beethoven-Brahms Educational Outreach Program, which provides an audience of local children with a multi-arts experience by combining music, drawing and creative writing. The

program is designed for local disadvantaged youth, providing them with a source of inspiration as well as the chance to win \$5,000 in college scholarships. Dater grants have allowed WPC to touch the lives of thousands of Greater Cincinnati students.

The World Piano Competition

441 Vine Street, Suite 1030, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnatiwpc.org

Project Title: Charles H. Dater Bach-Beethoven-Brahms

Educational Outreach Program

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (December, 2009)

Xavier University - \$16,000

Xavier'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 2010, 20 college interns provided a total of approximately 5,800 hours of service to 20 Cincinnati area 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, Stepping Stones, Project Connect, and VISIONS Community Services, served more than 125 youth over the nine weeks of the internship.

Xavier University

3800 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45207

www.xavier.edu

Project: Summer Service Internship Program

Dater Grant: \$16,000 (March, 2010)

YMCA Clippard Family Branch - \$5,000

The Y's mission is to help each individual reach his or her God-given potential in spirit, mind, and body, and its promise is to provide children of all backgrounds a lifetime of experiences through activities that teach the values of caring, honesty, respect, and responsibility. The Clippard Branch received Dater funding to provide camping experiences to children whose families could not afford the program fees. With an increase in demand for both the program and financial assistance, some 300 children received partial or full scholarships and experienced 10 weeks of a nurturing environment while they enjoyed fellowship, fun, fitness, and friendship that otherwise would be unavailable to them.

YMCA Clippard Family Branch

8920 Cheviot Road, Cincinnati, OH 45251

www.cincinnatiymca.org

Project: Summer Day Camp Scholarships for

Needy Families

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (February, 2010)

32nd Degree Masonic Learning Centers for Children - \$7,500

The Cincinnati and Norwood Learning Centers for Children provide one-on-one, multisensory structured phonics instruction to dyslexic children in the Greater Cincinnati area. The goal is to help these students develop their reading, writing and spelling skills. A Dater grant enabled students to continue their tutoring through the summer months, which is vital to reinforce and maintain skills acquired during the academic year. The Centers were able to provide summer tutoring to over forty children at no charge to the families.

*32 Degree Masonic Learning Centers for Children
2020 Hopkins Avenue, Norwood, OH 45212*

www.32masons.com

*Project: Summer Tutoring Program for Children
with Dyslexia*

Dater Grant: \$7,500 (June, 2010)

Additional Grants ...

The Dater Foundation also made four grants to organizations that provide resources to grant seekers and support the grantmaking process. These were to the Association for Small Foundations (\$2,000), Council on Foundations (\$5,390), The Foundation Center (\$1,000) and the Ohio Grantmakers Forum (\$3,961).

Grants Summary 2009-10

Less than \$10,000	48	\$ 228,669
\$10,000 to \$24,999	53	692,000
\$25,000 to \$49,999	9	305,000
\$50,000 to \$99,999	3	150,000
More than \$100,000	1	132,500
Total	114	\$1,508,169

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
2007-08	129	2,092,818
2008-09	135	2,134,651
2009-10	114	1,508,169
TOTAL	1,987	\$31,172,138

www.DaterFoundation.org

Want more information about the Charles H. Dater Foundation? Visit – www.DaterFoundation.org.

Prospective grant applicants are encouraged to carefully read the Grant Guidelines and Grant Request/Application sections, including the information about submitting an abbreviated preliminary letter. Information about past grants is located in a number of sections – News Releases, Annual Reports (PDFs of this publication from 2003-04 to 2009-10).

Other web site sections feature information about Charles Dater, the foundation's structure, success stories of grant recipients, news releases, a photo gallery and FAQs.

Grant Application Process

The Dater Foundation's online, web-based Grant Request/Application and Grant Evaluation Report process is designed to make grant seeking easier and more time efficient for nonprofit organizations.

A customized grant application format mirrors the Foundation's previous hard-copy format. Applicants are directed to fill in specific fields and upload certain documents. Additional documents (newsletters, news articles, annual reports, etc.) may be uploaded as well.

The "Grants" section of the Foundation's web site includes:

- Grant Guidelines
- Grant History
- Links to the online Grant Request/Application and Grant Evaluation Report sections

Grantmaking Focus, Process and Timing

The Foundation makes grants to private, nonprofit 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 area made up of the counties of Hamilton, Butler, Warren and Clermont in Ohio; Boone, Kenton and Campbell in 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 secure additional funding and resources.

Grant applicants are strongly urged to review the Grant Guidelines before initiating a grant application. This will help grant seekers 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 are in the Grants section of the Foundation's web site. The Grant Request/Application process requires about 60 days from the time an application is received until a grant request is approved or declined. 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 is Board Certified by the Ohio State Bar Association in estate planning, trust and probate law. 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 officer 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, and returned to Merrill in 1974. He was Vice President and 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 and 13 grandchildren. They live in East Walnut Hills.

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 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 late wife Margaret raised six children. He lives in East Walnut Hills.

Amanda Prebble Lenhart

Director

Amanda Prebble Lenhart was elected to the Foundation board in December 2006. She is a partner with the law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl LLP. 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 is a member of the Potter Stewart Inn of Court, was the recipient of the YWCA Women of Achievement "Rising Star 2005" award and completed the YWCA Rising Star Board Leadership Program. Ms. Lenhart and her family live on the east side of Cincinnati.

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.

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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) Girls Scout programs teach these Duvall Elementary second graders the importance of exercise and working as a team. (2) Youngsters who visit Sunrock Farm in Wilder, Ky. enjoy a hands-on adventure working with animals and hiking through woodlands and pastures. (3) Children, Inc.'s Service Learning program helps students perform better in school through experiential learning activities that include teaching the importance of giving back. (4) Fernside's Camp Erin supports children and teens coping with the grief from the death of a family member or loved one.

Right page, from top. (1) Xavier summer interns work at nonprofit agencies like Peaslee Neighborhood Center. (2) Ensemble Theatre's education outreach exposes inner-city youngsters to the delights of live theatre. (3) Historic Southwest's Heritage Village at Sharon Woods uses hands-on experiences like making a broom to teach about life in the 1800s. (4) Big Brothers and Big Sisters connect with youngsters through a school-based mentoring program.