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Cincinnati Opera

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Gilbert A. Dater High School

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Association for Small Foundations

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Interfaith Hospitality Network

Cancer Support Community

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YMCA Great Miami Valley Branch

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Cincinnati Arts Association

Urban Health Project

Talbert House

School House Symphony

Walnut Hills Instrumentalists

Enriching the Lives

St. Aloysius

Starfire

Stepping Stones

of Children

Cincinnati Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired

Green Umbrella

Greater Cincinnati Foundation

Project Nehemiah

Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship

Council on Foundations

Leadership Scholars - \$10,000

Kentucky Symphony Orchestra

A Message to Readers ...

This Annual Report publication is about the grantmaking of the Charles H. Dater Foundation and the good work of over 100 nonprofit organizations that received support from the Foundation in 2011-12.

We encourage readers to share this publication with co-workers, friends and others whom they feel would be interested. Additional copies are available from the Foundation office.

A copy in PDF format is on the Foundation's web site at www.DaterFoundation.org (News/Photos section).

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Charles H. Dater Foundation Annual Report 2011-12

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The Foundation continued to look favorably on programs that generate win-win successes (benefits to those who receive a service as well as those who provide it and learn the value of giving) and make effective use of volunteers as a valuable resource.

The Foundation continued to promote its grant recipients and encouraged them to leverage their Dater Foundation grant as well. Foundation grants to Cincinnati Public Radio (WGUC & WVXU) 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'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. This annual report also highlights the good work of grant recipients.

The Foundation's web-based, online grant application process was enhanced. Grant applicants reported that it allows them to tell their story while significantly reducing the time spent preparing and submitting applications and evaluation reports. Foundation directors are able to be more thorough and efficient in reviewing applications, evaluations and other documents, which are available electronically. For those unable to use the online system, the Foundation is able to accommodate. 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 to 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 spent, and seek new grant applicants whose goals coincide with those of the Foundation.

2011-12

saw the Charles H. Dater Foundation make 118 grants totaling \$1,499,471 in its 27th year of grantmaking.

Since 1985-86, the Foundation has distributed over \$34 million through more than 2,200 grants to nearly 400 organizations. In the 2011-12 fiscal/grant year (September to August), grants ranged from \$1,000 to \$50,000. The median grant was \$10,000 and the average grant was \$12,707.

Grants to Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center and the Taft Museum of Art this year pushed total support by the Foundation above \$1 million for each organization. Others at this level are the Cincinnati Zoo and the Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation, which oversees scholarships given to graduating seniors at Gilbert A. Dater High School and an incentive and support program for current students.

The Foundation's grantmaking remained in the \$1.5 million range for the third straight year and exceeded the required amount by 25%. Assets grew slightly and were at \$41 million in August 2012. The rate of asset growth and the Foundation's corresponding grantmaking continued to reflect the impact of the nation's economic downturn and slow recovery. The Foundation does not generate revenues through programs or gifts, so its grantmaking is tied to investment performance. While the focus remained on supporting prior or longtime grant recipients, 13 grants were made to first time recipients. Grant applicants were encouraged to continue to examine their own operations, focus on programs providing the most impact, and consider eliminating marginal programs.

Grants 2011-12

American Diabetes Association
ArtWorks
Assistance League of Greater Cincinnati
Association for Small Foundations
Behringer-Crawford Museum
Bethany House Services
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Cincinnati
Boy Scouts of America, Dan Beard Council
Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Cincinnati
Breakthrough Cincinnati
BRIDGES for a Just Community
Camp Joy Foundation
Cancer Support Community
The Carnegie
Catholic Inner-City Schools Education Fund
CET - Greater Cincinnati Television
Educational Foundation (WCET)
Chatfield College
Childhood Food Solutions
Children, Inc.
Children's Home of Cincinnati
Children's Theatre
Cincinnati Art Museum
Cincinnati Arts Association
Cincinnati Association for Blind and Visually Impaired
Cincinnati Ballet
Cincinnati Boychoir
Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center
Cincinnati Museum Center
Cincinnati Observatory Center
Cincinnati Opera
Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park
Cincinnati Public Radio
Cincinnati Recreation Commission Foundation
Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation
Cincinnati Shakespeare Company
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship
Cincinnati Works
Civic Garden Center
Clifton Cultural Arts Center
Community Meal Center
Contemporary Arts Center
Council on Foundations
Crayons to Computers
Gilbert A. Dater High School
Down Syndrome Association
East End Adult Education Center
Economics Center
Elder High School
Elementz
Emanuel Community Center
Ensemble Theatre Cincinnati
Faces Without Places

Fernside: A Center for Grieving Children
Foundation Center
Freestore Foodbank
Friends of Sunrock Farm
Gardner Center for Parkinson's Disease
Girl Scouts of Western Ohio
GLAD House
Greater Cincinnati Foundation
Green Umbrella
Happen, Inc.
Historic Southwest Ohio
Inner City Youth Opportunities
Inter Parish Ministry
Interfaith Hospitality Network
Josh Cares
Keep Cincinnati Beautiful
Kennedy Heights Arts Center
Kentucky Symphony Orchestra
Leadership Scholars
LifeCenter Organ Donor Network
Linton Music
Literacy Network of Greater Cincinnati
The Loveland Initiative
Madcap Productions
Mayerson Academy
Muscular Dystrophy Association
National Underground Railroad Freedom Center
North Fairmount Community Center
Notre Dame Urban Education Center
Ohio Grantmakers Forum
Ohio River Foundation
Ohio Valley Voices
One Way Farm Children's Home
OneSight
Operation Give Back
Our Daily Bread
Peaslee Neighborhood Center
Price Hill Will
Project Nehemiah
ProKids
Ronald McDonald House Charities
Salvation Army
Santa Maria Community Services
School House Symphony
SON Ministries
Speech & Hearing of Northern Kentucky
St. Aloysius
Starfire
Stepping Stones
Talbert House
Taft Museum of Art
UC Med Mentors
Urban Health Project
Valley Interfaith Food & Clothing Center
Walnut Hills Instrumentalists' Parents

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2011-12 Grant Recipients *(continued from Page 5)*

Women's Art Club of Cincinnati
World Piano Competition
Xavier University
YMCA Great Miami Valley Branch
YMCA of Greater Cincinnati

Grant Recipient Profiles

The Foundation welcomes the opportunity to salute the good work being done by the nonprofit organizations that received grants in 2011-12. 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.

American Diabetes Association - \$10,000

Families are often faced with financial hardship in order to keep their children with diabetes alive and well. In 2012, 30 disadvantaged children received scholarships to Camp Korelitz funded by a Dater grant. The camp 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 can share the ways they cope with the disease. Both children and their parents say one of the greatest benefits of attending diabetes camp is the opportunity to feel part of a group. The program is one of many offered by the American Diabetes Association, all of which make an everyday difference in the quality of life for people with diabetes.

*The American Diabetes Association of Greater Cincinnati
4555 Lake Forest Drive, Suite 396, Cincinnati, OH 45242
www.diabetes.org*

Project: Camp Korelitz

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (May, 2012)

ArtWorks - \$10,000

In the summer of 2012, ArtWorks partnered with Ronald McDonald House, Glad House, and Avondale Boys & Girls Club for its first Hero Design Company project, hiring one Lead Artist and four youth Apprentices (ages 14-21). ArtWorks apprentices led seven one-on-one cape-design workshops with children from these partner organizations, empowering them to define the super powers they inherently possess. The youth apprentices worked together to create and present unique superhero capes to each of the 73 children they worked with throughout the summer, encouraging the children to celebrate their inner superhero. Founded in 1996, ArtWorks empowers and inspires the creative community to transform everyday environments

through employment, apprenticeships, education, community partnerships and civic engagement.

ArtWorks

20 East Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.ArtWorksCincinnati.org

Project: Hero Design Company:

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (May, 2012)

Assistance League of Greater Cincinnati - \$30,000

Assistance League is an all-volunteer membership organization that makes a difference where needs are unmet. A Dater grant supported Operation School Bell, which purchases and distributes new school uniforms, socks, underwear, shoes, and fleece jackets to students in need attending selected Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky public and parochial schools. Over 13,000 students have improved self esteem through participation in this signature program since 1998. Other League programs include Trauma/Assault Kits distributed to area hospitals for victims of assault and rape, New Beginnings Kits providing basic household items to women/children leaving area shelters, College Starter Kits providing essentials to atypical students, and partial housing scholarships to select students in the Gen 1 Program at the University of Cincinnati.

Assistance League of Greater Cincinnati

1057 Meta Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45237

www.AssistanceLeagueCincinnati.org

Project: Operation School Bell

Dater Grant: \$30,000 (November, 2011)

Behringer-Crawford Museum - \$5,000

The museum captures the distinctive stories of the area's residents and history through engaging exhibits, creative and interactive educational programs and innovative special events, including the Music@BCM summer concert series, freshART and Holiday Toy Trains. Dater funding supported a two-year pilot project to connect Covington families to their history and to each other through Covington Family Days. Designed to promote family unity during valuable leisure time, children from selected schools and their family members are invited to visit and share in special museum activities while attending the seasonal Holiday Toy Trains exhibit. The program expects to impact over 630 families over two years.

Behringer-Crawford Museum

1600 Montague Road, Covington, KY 41011

www.bcmuseum.org

Project: Covington Family Days

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (August, 2012)

Bethany House Services - \$15,000

Bethany House collaborates with others to provide a full range of housing, education and assistance programs to homeless and disadvantaged women and

children. “Nutrition, Health and Safety - Get with the Program” began in September 2012 to address emerging needs of homeless women and children. The program promotes awareness of key topics through 2,000 nutritious meals and snacks monthly, yoga lessons, classes, role playing and DVD instruction. Moms and children demonstrate learned attitudes and behaviors at supervised mealtime, with childcare volunteers through coloring activities, by role modeling, and in family/team events. An average of 20 daily participants are beginning a path toward a healthier, safer life.

Bethany House Services

1841 Fairmount Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45214

www.bethanyhouseservices.org

Project: Nutrition, Health and Safety Program

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (July, 2012)

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

At BBBS, the mission is to provide children facing adversity with strong and enduring, professionally supported one-to-one relationships that change their lives for the better and forever. Unfortunately, there are more children seeking mentors than volunteers available, and children who need support the most are often the most difficult to reach. To broaden reach into neighborhoods that historically have high crime rates, the Site-Based Mentoring program was developed. Funded partially by a Dater grant, the program served over 500 children last year. Despite factors that make these children at-risk for engaging in negative or 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 (February, 2012)

Boy Scouts of America, Dan Beard Council - \$10,000

ScoutREACH is designed to bring Cub Scout and Boy Scout programs to youth residing in select low-income and minority communities. This ensures that all youth can participate and benefit from Scouting, regardless of neighborhood, ethnic background or parental support. A Dater grant allowed expansion of a partnership with CISE schools. Youth join Scouts and meet weekly with their Cubmaster or Scoutmaster either during the day or after school. Camping opportunities and other activities occur on the weekends. When adult volunteers cannot be found to run the school programs, Dan Beard Council hires the help that is needed to ensure Scouting is provided in every neighborhood and school where there is interest.

*Boy Scouts of America, Dan Beard Council
10078 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45241
www.danbeard.org*

*Project: CISE (Catholic Inner-city Schools Education Fund)
and ScoutREACH/Learning for Life Collaboration*

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (October, 2011)

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

Since 1939, the vision of Boys & Girls Clubs has expanded and changed with the needs of children, and so have the dynamics of the clubs' programs and services. Through 11 area clubs, educational, recreational, art and character building programs offer a safe and positive environment for at-risk children to learn respect, discipline and leadership skills. Annual membership is free and includes a daily, hot and nutritious meal. A Dater grant supported Graduate!, an after-school academic intervention and support program. Kids College software and materials enable students to progress toward literacy goals via a self-directed, computer-based program, thereby tapping into the huge video game appeal to most children. The program's name Graduate! reflects the emphasis on graduation.

*Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Cincinnati
600 Dalton Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45203*

www.bgcgc.org

Project: Graduate!

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2011)

Breakthrough Cincinnati - \$10,000

A four-year academic enrichment program, Breakthrough provides free, year-round support to high-potential middle school students from Cincinnati's urban core. Employing a unique "Students Teaching Students" model, the program also seeks to inspire, train and motivate talented high school and college students to consider careers in education. A Dater grant supported Breakthrough's six-week Summer Academic Session. Over 100 middle school students took core academic, elective and study skills classes from a faculty comprised of high school and college students. Small class sizes ensured one-on-one attention from teachers. Students completed two hours of homework per night, took final exams, led their own parent-teacher conferences, and had the opportunity to pursue leadership roles throughout the summer. They also participated in experiential and cultural field trips, including canoeing down the Little Miami River and volunteering at Stepping Stones Camp. Nearly all Breakthrough students graduate from high school on time, with 85% going on to college.

Breakthrough Cincinnati

6905 Given Road, Cincinnati, OH 45243

www.breakthroughcincinnati.org

Project: Breakthrough Cincinnati Summer Session

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (February, 2012)

BRIDGES for a Just Community - \$10,000

Founded in 1944 as Cincinnati's chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, BRIDGES took on a new name in 2006 to better reflect its mission of achieving inclusion, equity, and justice for all tri-state residents. A Dater grant supported placement of a Public Ally at Winton Place Youth Center. Public Allies Cincinnati is part of the AmeriCorps national program that places young, diverse and passionate change makers and emerging leaders at area nonprofits where they experience full-time apprenticeships, skills training and participation in community-building team service projects. The Public Ally at WPYC met or surpassed his two output targets. Thirty new children served and 25 new volunteers participated.

BRIDGES for a Just Community

644 Linn Street, Cincinnati OH 45203

www.bridgesfjc.org

Project: Public Ally at Winton Place Youth Center

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2011)

Camp Joy Foundation - \$10,000

For 75 years, Camp Joy has been serving the Greater Cincinnati community by providing life-changing camp experiences for underserved populations. Joy's 75th Anniversary Campaign allowed the organization to expand programming to even more low-income youth, foster youth, and children with medical and special needs. A Dater grant helped Camp Joy reach more children by improving the hands-on, outdoor learning experience. Overall goals include impacting 1,000 additional underserved youth and families annually, increasing the quality of Joy's existing facilities, and enhancing programming with new facility additions. Specific target outcomes include participants working as a team member, learning a new skill, and feeling good about themselves as a result of their camp experience.

Camp Joy Foundation

10117 Old 3-C Highway, Clarksville, OH 45113

www.camp-joy.org

Project: Camp Joy 75th Anniversary Capital Campaign

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March 2012)

Cancer Support Community - \$10,000

CSC is a cancer support agency whose mission is to ensure that all people impacted by cancer are empowered by knowledge, strengthened by action, and sustained by community. CSC offers professionally-facilitated psychosocial support and education services for anyone affected by cancer. All programming is offered at no charge to people with cancer and their loved ones, so no one has to face cancer alone. The Walking the Dinosaur program provides children and teens with strategies for dealing with the emotions that accompany a loved one's cancer diagnosis. Adult caregivers also meet and share information to ease the

stress of parenting during cancer. In 2012, 28 children and 24 adults completed the program.

Cancer Support Community Greater Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky

4918 Cooper Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242

www.cancersupportcincinnati.org

Project: Walking the Dinosaur

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (April, 2012)

The Carnegie - \$5,000

The Carnegie is an arts venue for all ages and provides events, theatre productions, educational programs, and art exhibitions to the Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati community. Working closely with area schools, The Carnegie enriches core curriculum through hands-on art making and dramatic exercises for students from preschool through fifth grade. A Dater grant supported Arts Integration Workshops that engage students in alternative ways of learning and focus on a range of curriculum standards from Language Arts to Science, reinforcing creative decision making and social awareness. The Carnegie presented 410 workshops and logged 8,750 contact hours with students.

The Carnegie

1028 Scott Boulevard, Covington, KY 41011

www.thecarnegie.com

Project: The Carnegie's Arts Integration Workshops

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (November, 2011)

Catholic Inner-city Schools Education Fund - \$40,000

In 1980 during his tenure as Archbishop of Cincinnati, the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin created the CISE Fund to help combat poverty in Cincinnati's inner-city neighborhoods. Through funding to CISE, doors are opened for children of all faiths in Cincinnati's poorest urban neighborhoods to attend nine Catholic schools. A Dater grant supported the CISE after-school sports program, administered by the Friars Club, and provided organized 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 practices. Originally serving 30 students in two schools, this program now benefits over 300 students from seven schools.

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: \$40,000 (October, 2011)

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

What if there had never been a Mister Rogers' Neighborhood? What if so many young boys and girls

never met Fred Rogers and his make-believe friends? They probably would not be the responsible adults they are today. Children learn the basics of friendship, respect and managing their emotions at a very young age. If they miss out on opportunities to learn these things early on, their foundations aren't as solid, and they face a more difficult start to school and to life. Today, Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood and other children's programming on CET instill the basics that Fred Rogers understood children need to have so they can succeed: TV should respect children's intelligence and curiosity while teaching them to respect themselves and others.

A Dater grant supported children's programming.

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

www.CETconnect.org

Project: Children's Programming

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (October, 2011)

Chatfield College - \$10,000

A fully-accredited, three-year Catholic college, Chatfield offers a quality college education to individuals who have been unable to access mainstream academic opportunities. The typical student at Chatfield's Findlay Market campus is African American, a woman over thirty, often a single parent, and one who may have encountered a number of obstacles to earning a degree. A Dater grant supported Chatfield's Learning to Live program. This includes (1) student recruitment within low-income neighborhoods, (2) an emphasis on the childcare referral and counseling needs, (3) directing students to agencies for additional services, (4) the use of peer support (students), volunteers, and instructors in one-on-one tutoring, and (5) additional academic support by creating an intervention strategy for struggling students. Chatfield has one of the highest graduation rates among Ohio community colleges.

Chatfield College

20918 State Route 251, St. Martin, OH 45118

1800 Logan Street, Cincinnati OH 45202

www.chatfield.edu

Project: Learning to Live

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2012)

Childhood Food Solutions - \$15,000

Founded in 2007 by seven concerned individuals, CFS attacks child hunger by providing food for late-month, non-school days. For low-income families, these are the days when their food-stamp benefit has run out and there is no safety net of school meals for their school-age children. The Dater Foundation provided funding for winter break food, and 2,500 elementary students took home sacks with up to 15 pounds of groceries. CFS believes that when students do not experience hunger, improved academic performance follows. Ohio academic test results for participating students

in grades 3-8 have improved from 37% to 54% for reading and from 31% to 48% for math.

Childhood Food Solutions

2573 St. Leo Place, Cincinnati, OH

www.kidsfed.org

Project: Winter Break Food Sack Program

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (November, 2011)

Children, Inc. - \$15,000

Children, Inc. is a leader in education, delivering programs that help prepare children to succeed in school and in life. Its Service Learning program is supported by a Dater grant and provides training, resources, community connections, one-on-one curriculum development and funding for teachers and schools to implement service learning projects in classrooms throughout Greater Cincinnati. Service learning builds 21st century skills for students by engaging them in experiential learning that also gives back to the community. In the 2011-12 school year, 24,500 students completed service learning projects and donated over \$100,000 to local, regional, national and international organizations. Children, Inc.'s Service Learning program is currently in over 70 schools and continues to grow.

Children, Inc.

333 Madison Avenue, Covington, KY 41011

www.childreninc.org

Project: Service Learning

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (July, 2012)

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

Camp-I-Can is a 10-week summer day camp at The Children's Home for boys and girls ages 5-12 years from low-income families. The camp is an enriching, structured summer program that enhances self-esteem, improves social and leadership skills, raises cultural awareness, encourages healthy lifestyles, and keeps young minds active so children return to school ready to learn. A Dater grant helped provide this safe and affordable summer experience for nearly 100 campers who enjoyed field trips, physical fitness activities, arts and crafts, swimming, and much more. Without this program, these children would likely spend the summer at home alone while their parents work.

The Children's Home of Cincinnati

5050 Madison Road, Cincinnati, OH 45227

www.thechildrenshomecinti.org

Project: Camp-I-Can

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (April, 2012)

Children's Theatre - \$40,000

The Children's Theatre is committed to educating, entertaining and engaging audiences of all ages through professional theatrical productions and arts education programming. The three key programs are MainStage at the Taft, ArtReach (including WorkShops), and Learning the Craft. The 2011-12 Mainstage series

sponsored by the Dater Foundation featured four family friendly, one-hour professional productions for school and public audiences totaling over 90,000. Many were underserved children who received free or deeply-discounted tickets. Geared toward children ages 4-12, these productions featured music, drama, visual arts and dance as a means of introducing children to the magic of the performing arts.

The Children's Theatre of Cincinnati

5020 Oaklawn Drive, Suite 2000, Cincinnati, OH 45227

www.thechildrenstheatre.com

Project: MainStage sponsor

Dater Grant: \$40,000 (February, 2012)

Cincinnati Art Museum - \$15,000

The Cincinnati Art Museum connects kids of all ages with the largest collection of art in the State of Ohio and one of the finest in the nation. A Dater grant supported Family Learning at the Art Museum, a broad set of educational programs that expands young minds and ignites the imaginations of thousands of Greater Cincinnati children each year. Family Learning programs include Art in the Making, Artworld, Culture Kids, Family Art Ventures, Family First Saturdays, Summer Camp, Teen Advisory Board, and Wee Wednesdays. Nearly 30,000 young people took advantage of these programs. The Art Museum makes excellent use of volunteers, including high school and college students who assist with the monthly Family First Saturday program.

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, 2012)

Cincinnati Arts Association - \$10,000

CAA's education program presents a series of programs at the Aronoff Center designed to expose students to the arts while supporting academic activities in their classroom. Artistic programs from around the world are presented based on popular children's books, moments in history, scientific topics and social issues. In addition, CAA sends local and regional artists to schools for over 60 different presentations. A Dater grant supported CAA's SchoolTime Ticket & Transportation and Artists on Tour subsidy funds. The number of SchoolTime students served increased by over 20%. The Artists on Tour fund increased the number of students at programs in their local school by almost 80%.

Cincinnati Arts Association

650 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.CincinnatiArts.org

Project: SchoolTime Ticket & Transportation and Artists on Tour Subsidy Programs

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2011)

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

CABVI's renowned Music Program is designed to support the fullest development of children who are blind, visually impaired and multiply disabled. The program provides individual and group music therapy sessions as well as home-based early intervention services. Also included are the Annual Music Recital, the Moving to Music program and the Hands-on Music Experience, which featured the steel drum band from Dater Montessori School. The program served 56 children in center-based music and 27 children in home-based. Two staff professionals also led music groups for children to develop social skills, sequencing, and rhythm. A Dater grant also provided partial support for two music therapists.

*Cincinnati Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired
2045 Gilbert Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45202*

www.cincyblind.org

*Project: Early Childhood and Youth Service Music Program
Dater Grant: \$30,000 (June, 2012)*

Cincinnati Ballet - \$5,000

The Ballet's Education & Outreach program is Cincy Dance!, a collaborative arts partnership with 27 programs in 18 elementary schools across Greater Cincinnati. A Dater grant helped expand CincyDance! by 18%, providing free, long-term dance instruction to over 900 at-risk youth in Title I supported schools. This program gives underserved students an opportunity to become more physically fit, to set and achieve goals, to build confidence and self-esteem, and for some, the program opens a door to become accomplished ballet dancers. For many of the students touched by this program, dance is the path that leads to discovering hope, joy and a richer life.

Cincinnati Ballet

1555 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45214

www.cballet.org

*Project: CincyDance! Education & Outreach Program
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (May, 2012)*

Cincinnati Boychoir - \$5,000

Since 1965, Cincinnati Boychoir has been one of the premiere music education institutions for boys and young men ages six through 65. The Boychoir performs nearly forty concerts each year, including collaborations with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and May Festival Chorus. The Cincinnati Sings! Program started in 2010 with the goal of bringing choral music education to boys in schools that have traditionally been musically underserved. Boychoir members share their time and talent, benefitting students at three inner city schools. The program includes the annual All-City Boychoir Festival, a day-long workshop for any boy who wishes to attend.

Cincinnati Boychoir

4501 Allison Street, Cincinnati, OH 45212

www.cincinnati-boychoir.org

Project: Cincinnati Sings!

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (November, 2011)

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

Ranked No. 3 on U.S. News & World Report's Honor Roll list of the country's top pediatric hospitals, Cincinnati Children's is a leader in integrating medicine, science, and the education of tomorrow's pediatricians. The cancer program ranked No. 1 in the country. With support from the Dater Foundation, physician-scientists conduct groundbreaking studies in genetics to find cures for childhood cancers, brain tumors and blood diseases, including sickle cell disease. This year, they treated a patient with X-linked severe combined immunodeficiency with vector made at CCHMC, and the patient started to develop immune cells. Breakthroughs could change the outcome for sick children and their families in Greater Cincinnati and around the world. This grant begins the Dater Foundation's third five-year, \$250,000 commitment to Cincinnati Children's.

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 (November, 2011)

Cincinnati Museum Center - \$20,000, \$5,000

CMC inspires 1.3 million visitors a year to learn about their world through world-class exhibits and informal, hands-on education. The Duke Energy Children's Museum serves children and families and is one of the ten most-visited children's museums in the U.S. With Dater support, DECM offered over 2,000 hours of educational programming and sponsored events like the Difference Makers Awards and Learning Through Play Conference. Difference Makers recognized six recipients and 38 nominees for efforts to help children lead healthier, happier lives. Learning Through Play brought together over 500 early childhood educators and parents for a day-long conference on creative ways to help children learn and grow. An additional grant supported the family and youth program A Day In Pompeii.

Cincinnati Museum Center

1301 Western Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45203

www.cincymuseum.org

Projects: Educational programming: Difference Makers, Learning Through Play and A Day in Pompeii

Dater Grants: \$20,000 (November 2011), \$5,000 (February, 2012)

Cincinnati Observatory Center - \$5,000

Expanding Science Education is a program that allows underserved students to experience science education

and learn about the sun and solar system outside a traditional teaching environment. By incorporating physics, history, architecture and the role of the Observatory in American astronomy (including the Observatory's relationship with John Glenn's historic orbit and Pringles potato chips), students never see astronomy as static or boring again. Over 12,000 students attended Observatory programs in 2012 and a Dater grant supported classroom and on-campus visits for approximately 1,000 of those students.

Cincinnati Observatory Center

3489 Observatory Place, Cincinnati, OH 45208

www.cincinnatiobservatory.org

Project: Expanding Science Education

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (November, 2011)

Cincinnati Opera - \$20,000

As the second oldest opera company in the U.S., Cincinnati Opera presents an annual summer season of grand productions and additional community programs. A Dater grant supported the company's 2012 Opera Programs for Youth, which consisted of two programs: Opera Redux: the Magic Flute, and Little Red Riding Hood. These programs reached a total audience of 11,320 at 47 schools in Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky and beyond, allowing students to experience live performances they otherwise would never have been able to see. The grant allowed Cincinnati Opera to provide free performances to 3,160 students at 16 schools in disadvantaged communities.

Cincinnati Opera

1243 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnatiopera.org

Project: Opera Programs for Youth

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (November, 2011)

Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park - \$10,000

In addition to producing world-class theatre for more than 137,000 residents of Greater Cincinnati each season, the Playhouse also offers a wide range of educational programs for children. The Playhouse Outreach Tour's production of Go, Dog. Go! featured more than 50 performances at elementary schools and community centers. Go, Dog. Go! is based on the classic children's picture book by P.D. Eastman. Study guides and actor-led discussions after the performances strengthened classroom curriculum and student involvement. As with many Dater grants, this program had two groups of beneficiaries – the elementary students who were exposed to a live theatrical performance, and the young performers who gained real world experience in coveted internships at the Playhouse.

Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park

962 Mount Adams Circle, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincyplay.com

Project: Outreach Tour of Go, Dog, Go!

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2012)

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

Programming and other initiatives benefitting young people are a focus of WGUC and WVXU and supported by Dater grants. Once a part of local universities, the stations are now under the umbrella of Cincinnati Public Radio. Programming has expanded and listenership has increased. The Foundation has used on-air announcements to highlight the good work being done by its grant recipients.

- **WGUC's Classics for Kids** introduces elementary schoolchildren to classical music in fun and entertaining ways through a weekly radio broadcast, an interactive web site and curriculum materials. Broadcasts air twice each weekend, Saturday at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday at 6:00 p.m. The web site www.classicsforkids.com features fun multimedia games, audio music files, archived radio shows, a musical dictionary, interactive musical features, and lesson planning materials for teachers and parent resources. Classics produced three new sets of lesson plans for kindergarten through sixth grade and presented a teacher workshop at Miami University. Podcasts of Classics are heard an average of 12,000 times each month, CPR's most accessed program. Public radio stations in New York, Boston and other cities have added the Classics broadcast to their programming lineup.

- **WVXU's Infomatters** (www.wvxuinfomatters.org) is a website for junior high and high school students to get in-depth information about current events and news of the day. In 2011-12, content featured interactive tools for understanding the Presidential Election, the Debt Crisis and the recovering economy. There are sections on personal finance and the wonders of the world of science. Infomatters' access to interviews and features with decision makers and newsmakers on the local, national and international level provides an interactive, multimedia platform to engage and challenge students. A new feature is content from the Economics Center at the University of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Observatory.

*Cincinnati Public Radio, Inc. – 90.9 WGUC and 91.7 WVXU
1223 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45214*

*www.wguc.org, www.classicsforkids.com, www.wvxu.org,
www.infomatters.com*

*Projects: Classics for Kids (WGUC), Infomatters (WVXU),
and additional children's programming*

*Dater Grants: \$20,000 and \$20,000, respectively (May,
2012); \$20,000 (August, 2012)*

Cincinnati Recreation Commission Foundation - \$5,000

Established in 1927, the Cincinnati Recreation Commission provides recreational, cultural, leisure and educational activities for Cincinnatians of all ages and abilities. CRC Foundation seeks private support for

CRC programs. Since 1997, RiverTrek has given youth-at-risk the opportunity for self-discovery and enhanced confidence, understanding and leadership skills. Over five days and four nights on a 65-mile journey down the Little Miami River, 35 RiverTrek participants ages 12-17 practiced making different choices in their lives while they were away from the normal influences of their personal environment and exposed to the natural world surrounding them. Many were new to the outdoors which made their newly-acquired camping and canoeing skills all the more rewarding. Veteran participants served as Peer Leaders for newer RiverTrekkers.

Cincinnati Recreation Commission Foundation

805 Central Avenue, Suite 800, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincyrec.org

Project: RiverTrek 2012

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (February, 2012)

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

CSF 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. Dater grants to the New Horizons Scholarship Fund provided renewable \$2,500 annual scholarships to five 2012 graduates of Gilbert A. Dater High School (named for Charles Dater's grandfather) and continued support of 15 previous Dater High scholarship recipients. The Dater scholarship recipients attended nine different colleges and universities. Another Dater grant supported 24 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 good grades and attendance, 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-scholarshipfoundation.org

Projects: College scholarships for Dater High School graduates and stipends and support for Dater High School students

Dater Grants: \$50,000 and \$15,000 (June, 2012)

Cincinnati Shakespeare Company - \$10,000

This resident ensemble theatre company brings Shakespeare and the classics to life for audiences of all ages. The CSC Education and Outreach Program served over 16,000 students from 85 schools across 68 zip codes in three states with its touring productions, educational matinees, in-school workshops, acting classes, summer camps, and Shakespeare in the Park. Thanks to partial support from a Dater grant, nearly 2,000 students were served at no cost to them or their schools. Seeing a performance by CSC improved average student understanding of a Shakespeare play by 50%. Over 60% of parents

said they saw improvement in their child's academic performance (English and reading).

Cincinnati Shakespeare Company

719 Race Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincyshakes.com

Project: CSC Education and Outreach Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (October, 2011)

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra - \$20,000

Sound Discoveries is the Symphony's core educational and community outreach program. It is a comprehensive, standards-based approach to music education and provides concert experiences, classroom visits, master classes, lectures and demonstrations, and performance opportunities for over 65,000 students, parents, teachers and adults each year. The Sound Discoveries program encourages students all of ages to study and enjoy music as an enriching part of their lives, promoting and inspiring learning across a multitude of levels. A cultural cornerstone to the Greater Cincinnati community, the CSO proudly continues its long-standing tradition of artistic excellence and innovation that has become the hallmark of its 118-year history.

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnati-symphony.org

Project: Sound Discoveries

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (November, 2011)

Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship - \$10,000

CTRH serves children and adults with disabilities by providing equine-assisted activities and therapies, including adaptive recreational riding, hippotherapy, horse camp and an annual horse/riding show in which riders win trophies. These programs enhance physical and mental skills, promote socialization and communication, and build independence and self-confidence. Participants who have disabilities such as autism, cerebral palsy, Down syndrome, and muscular dystrophy experience the therapeutic benefits, magic and joy of riding. A Dater grant supported Riderships, subsidies that underwrite the cost of these activities and make sure that no one is ever turned away for lack of funds.

Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship

1342 US Highway 50, Milford, OH 45150

www.ctrh-online.org

Project: Riderships

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2012)

Cincinnati Works - \$10,000

Cincinnati Works brings hope and encouragement to people living in poverty, providing critical job services and securing employer partnerships in an effort to eliminate poverty in Cincinnati. The focus is on partnering with all willing, capable people in poverty to advance them to employment and economic self-

sufficiency. Outreach includes the Phoenix Program for individuals at risk of becoming victims/offenders of gun violence. Phoenix opens a path toward legal employment and stability and away from violence and crime. It offers a viable opportunity for young men from the streets, helping them to become contributing citizens and appropriate role models for their children. In 2012, 86% of participants completed a Job Readiness Workshop and 85 individuals found employment or reemployment.

Cincinnati Works, Inc.

708 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnatiworks.org

Project: Phoenix Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (May, 2012)

Civic Garden Center - \$15,000

The Civic Garden Center builds community through gardening. A Dater grant supported Summer Sprouts, a youth program in four neighborhood gardens. Cooking lessons were integrated into program in 2012. Children learned how to safely use knives, tongs, and other cooking equipment. They followed recipes and invented recipes of their own. By exposing more children to new foods and teaching them how to cook, the program strives to increase youngsters' preference for healthy fruits and vegetables, replacing sugary and fatty foods in their diet. Recipes included zucchini, lemon, and mint salad, baked cheddar apples, cucumber salsa (a Pendleton Children's Garden original), and grilled garden produce pizzas.

Civic Garden Center of Greater Cincinnati

2715 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.civicgardencenter.org

Project: Youth Education Program

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (July, 2012)

Clifton Cultural Arts Center - \$5,000

CCAC is a multi-venue center encompassing and preserving over 57,000 square feet of historically significant space in an incomparable urban campus. It provides exhibits, classes and events to engage, inspire and connect the community. A Dater grant helped support Second Sunday Family Showtime, which provided eight months of family-friendly performances presented by outstanding arts organizations such as Children's Theatre, Playhouse in the Park, and Madcap Puppets. The performances, attended by over 1,000 children and adults, were free for children and passes were available for any adults who could not afford the nominal fee. After each performance, community members hosted a reception, offering an opportunity for families to connect with one another.

Clifton Cultural Arts Center

3711 Clifton Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45220

www.cliftonculturalarts.org

Project: Second Sunday Family Showtime Series

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (June, 2012)

Community Meal Center - \$8,500

Since 2001, Community Meal Center has provided a safe, inviting, dignified haven where anyone in need can enjoy a hot, homemade meal. The Center serves an average of 500 meals on Friday evenings to guests who may have as many helpings as they want. The focus is on meeting some of the social, physical and spiritual needs of the homeless, the working poor and the hungry. Volunteer servers, cooks and entertainers contribute their talents to the evening experience. A Dater grant helped fund the purchase of food and supplies that were not donated. The Center's work has spawned other programs involving the Badin High School Culinary Arts Club's outreach at Mercy St. Raphael and demonstrations by the Ohio University Extension Office to encourage food preparation with government commodities available at food pantries.

Community Meal Center

2880 Hamilton-Richmond Road, Hamilton, OH 45013

Project: Meals and supplies

Dater Grant: \$8,500 (August, 2012)

Contemporary Arts Center - \$5,000

The CAC 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. 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, and enjoy/appreciate contemporary art. Support from a Dater grant allowed the CAC to continue to offer high quality, engaging educational programming. The UnMuseum seeks to inspire the next generation of artists through hands-on activities, exploration of art mediums and techniques, and an introduction to today's best contemporary art.

Contemporary Arts Center

44 East Sixth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.ContemporaryArtsCenter.org

Project: The UnMuseum

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (June, 2012)

Crayons to Computers - \$15,000

C2C operates a free store for more than 8,000 teachers representing 488 schools and 105,000 school children pre-school age through grade 12 in the Greater Cincinnati area. School supplies, educational tools and resources are available free of charge to offset the need for teachers to spend their own money for their classrooms. A Dater grant provided support as part of the Sponsor of the Month Program. During a typical month, C2C serves approximately 1,800 teachers who receive an average of \$737 worth of free school supplies. More than \$104 million worth of free resources has been distributed since the organization was founded in 1997.

Crayons to Computers

1350 Tennessee Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229

www.crayons2computers.org

Project: Sponsor of the Month Program

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (August, 2012)

Gilbert A. Dater High School - \$8,000

Established in 2000 and located in Western Hills, Dater High is a six-year high school whose mission is to provide an excellent academic education that will prepare each student for post-secondary education and beyond. Attending a new school can be challenging, and Momentum Summer Bridge smoothes that transition for students in grades 7-9. In 2012, 65 new students participated in the three-week, five-hour-a-day program at the College of Mt. St. Joseph, a location that gave many their first look at a college campus. Reading and mathematics were the academic focus, though field trips and fun activities were also a part of the program. Goals for participants were less anxiety with course work as they started school, higher achievement on benchmark tests and class work, a greater ease in making positive friendships, and more school pride.

Gilbert A. Dater High School

2146 Ferguson Road, Cincinnati, OH 45238

http://daterhighschool.cps-k12.org/

Project: Momentum Summer Bridge Program

Dater Grant: \$8,000 (July, 2012)

Down Syndrome Association - \$15,000

Doctors, nurses, geneticists/genetic counselors, social workers, neonatologists, pediatricians and other medical professionals play a critical role for a family of a newborn with Down syndrome. A Dater grant facilitated connections with several hundred medical professionals in the Greater Cincinnati community. The Neonatology Grand Rounds, presented by the DSAGC, was viewed by neonatologists from almost every area hospital via webcast, and physicians continue to view the training to receive continuing education credits. Presentations were made to over 280 nurses and managers at area hospitals and critical information on sharing a diagnosis was mailed to hundreds of obstetricians. An e-newsletter was sent regularly to healthcare providers and gift books were purchased to support new and expectant parents. Medical outreach is one of the cornerstone programs of DSAGC.

Down Syndrome Association of Greater Cincinnati

644 Linn Street, Suite 1128, Cincinnati, OH 45203

www.dsagc.com

Project: Healthcare Connections

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (November, 2011)

East End Adult Education Center - \$10,000

The Center celebrated its 40th anniversary by continuing to help its clients pursue their GED and set them on a course of sustainability. The 100-plus students

ranged in age from 14 to 70 and were at different levels of education ability. Many have learning disabilities. Most of the young adults had dropped out of the regular school system due to learning disabilities, learning issues, health problems, poverty, and family problems. All students were from low economic families. They had never had a good experience in school. Students who attended regularly improved their educational abilities and job readiness. The Center's vision is that education will lift them out of poverty.

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

*Project: Literacy & GED Instruction
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2012)*

Economics Center - \$15,000

The Center is equips future leaders with the economic and financial education needed to responsibly participate in the economy. Programs help them connect their education with success in the real world. A Dater grant supported expansion of the Center's Student Enterprise Program (StEP), an incentive-based financial literacy program active in 28 of Cincinnati's urban elementary schools, to Williams Avenue Elementary in Norwood. Some 130 students in grades 4-6 participated, earning "StEP bucks" for positive classroom behavior.

Students learned they could spend their "bucks" in a school store, or choose to save the money and earn interest, or donate their money to a charity. StEP has been shown to increase students' consistent attendance, class preparedness, and positive behavior.

*Economics Center
University of Cincinnati
90 W. Daniels Street, Cincinnati, OH 45221
www.economicscenter.org*

*Project: Student Enterprise Program (StEP)
Dater Grant: \$15,000 (April, 2012)*

Elder High School - \$7,500

Tech-reach invites the people of Price Hill to utilize Elder High School's resources to enhance their participation in work, school and community life. In 2012, tech-reach staff and volunteers coached 46 youngsters in tennis and sportsmanship and encouraged 85 children to use computers for creative self-expression. "Tennis in the Neighborhood" summer camp helped participants improve their physical and social skills. With year-round use of Elder's computer labs, other children became more engaged learners through computer electronics, digital photography, educational games, internet research, creative writing, and making formal presentations. Six teen leaders from more advantaged backgrounds gained valuable experience helping the children. Together, 137 young people developed friendships and self-confidence through the joy of learning.

Elder High School

3900 Vincent Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45205

www.tech-reach.org

Project: tech-reach programs

Dater Grant: \$7,500 (May, 2012)

Elementz - \$5,000

Elementz is an urban arts center that specifically targets teens and young adults from inner-city neighborhoods. Elementz teaches creative skills in art forms that represent today's urban culture, including hip hop, R&B, poetry and dance. The After-School Program for Inner-city Teens teaches teens to find their creative voice and learn to recognize their gifts and talents. Some 224 teens went through the 2012 program, which was partially funded by a Dater grant. Studies show that improved socialization and emotional skills as well as academic performance often result from participation in the arts, and Elementz has seen graduation rates rise significantly for teens in the after-school program over the past three years.

Elementz

1100 Race Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.elementz.org

Project: After-School Program for Inner-city Teens

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (October, 2011)

Emanuel Community Center - \$5,000

Emanuel's Early Learning Center is a year round program for pre-school age children between 18 months and age five. It serves families in Over-the-Rhine and nearby communities. The goal is to prepare children cognitively, emotionally and physically for kindergarten readiness. The curricula focus is the Ohio Early Learning Standards. Children's progress is measured based on testing, survey and evaluation of developmental milestones, as well as parental engagement in their child's learning and development, and consistent attendance to support uninterrupted learning. A Dater grant supported the program.

Emanuel Community Center

1308 Race Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.emanuelcenter.org

Project: Early Learning Center Program

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (May, 2012)

Ensemble Theatre Cincinnati - \$35,000

ETC, a professional Equity theatre, is dedicated to producing world and regional premieres of works that often explore compelling social issues. ETC's mission is fulfilled through stage productions and educational outreach programs that enlighten, enliven, enrich, and inspire audiences. A Dater Grant supported ETC's educational outreach programs that focus on introducing economically disadvantaged students to the arts. Experiential learning activities provide students with the tools needed to create, produce, and

perform original works of theatre. Additionally, about 1,500 students from economically disadvantaged areas were able to attend a holiday show at little or no cost. These programs promote literacy and the development of self-esteem, and children who are in need benefit from the arts as a healing source in their lives.

Ensemble Theatre Cincinnati

1127 Vine Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.ensemblecincinnati.org

Project: Educational Outreach Programs

Dater Grant: \$35,000 (July, 2012)

Faces Without Places - \$10,000

Faces without Places works to remove barriers to education for homeless children and youth through educational and enrichment programming, school transportation and supplies, and other specialized services. The Yellow Bus Summer Camp is an eight-week academic and enrichment program for children experiencing homelessness. Each morning, certificated teachers deliver standards-based lessons in literacy and math, and each afternoon is filled with enrichment activities. With the help of a Dater grant and other funding, the camp was able to provide a substantial, measurable impact. 85% of students maintained or increased literacy skills, and 87% of students maintained or increased math skills.

Faces without Places

P.O. Box 23300, Cincinnati, OH 45223

www.faceswithoutplaces.org

Project: Yellow Bus Summer Camp

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (May, 2012)

Fernside: a Center for Grieving Children - \$10,000

Fernside offers support and advocacy to grieving families through peer group support benefiting children ages three and older. Fernside provides evening groups, school groups, and intensive camp experiences, as well as community outreach to increase awareness of grief issues. A Dater grant supported Fernside's Camp Erin-Cincinnati Youth Retreat (ages 13-19) and Summer Camp (ages 7-12). Fifteen teens attended the retreat, and the summer camp hosted 58 children. All were grieving the death of a family member or friend. Expressive arts activities and group discussions encouraged campers to identify and express their feelings, helping them to feel less isolated. The campers learned healthy coping skills they will find useful throughout their lives, while also enjoying traditional camping activities. Participation was free for all campers.

Fernside - a Center for Grieving Children

4360 Cooper Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242

www.fernside.org

Project: Fernside's Camp Erin-Cincinnati for Grieving Children and Teens

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2012)

Freestore Foodbank - \$10,000

The Freestore Foodbank has provided food relief to the hungry, shelter to the homeless and counseling services to neighbors in need for over four decades. In 2012, the Freestore provided over 16 million meals to over 234,000 people in a 20-county service area through its 275 partner agencies in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. With childhood hunger as a main focus, over 163,000 Power Packs were provided to more than 4,100 school children in grades K-8 during the academic year. Power Packs are emergency weekend food packages for the thousands of children who leave school on Friday and do not eat a nutritious meal again until they return on Monday. A Dater grant provided 2,500 Power Packs to 63 children during the school year.

Freestore Foodbank

1141 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.freestorefoodbank.org

Project: Power Packs

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (July, 2012)

Friends of Sunrock Farm - \$10,000

In 1981 Sunrock Farm opened as an educational farm for children. Dr. Frank Traina, who bought the farm in 1978, became “Farmer Frank” and introduced children to the wonderful world of nature and how nature produces the food that they eat. The goal is to “help children touch the earth” by offering a series of farm and nature experiences. Sunrock engages children through direct contact with plants and animals using storytelling, drama, singing and dancing to enhance their experience. Over 30,000 children visit each year. The cost to attend the comprehensive array of year-round farm, ecology, and natural history programs is nominal at \$10, but still beyond what many families can afford. Friends of Sunrock Farm exists to provide financial assistance so children from low-income families can attend.

Friends of Sunrock Farm

103 Gibson Lane, Wilder, KY 41076

www.sunrockfarm.org/friends

Project: Scholarship Fund for At-Risk, Low Income Children & Youth

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2011)

Gardner Center for Parkinson’s Disease - \$10,000

The Gardner Center for Parkinson’s Disease and Movement Disorders is a regional referral center within the UC Neuroscience Institute. Clinicians and scientists are dedicated to advancing treatment and research for people who suffer from Parkinson’s disease and movement disorders. A multidisciplinary team works together to determine an accurate diagnosis and the best course of treatment. All potential options are considered in an effort to improve a patient’s quality of life. The Center also oversees a number of clinical trials that



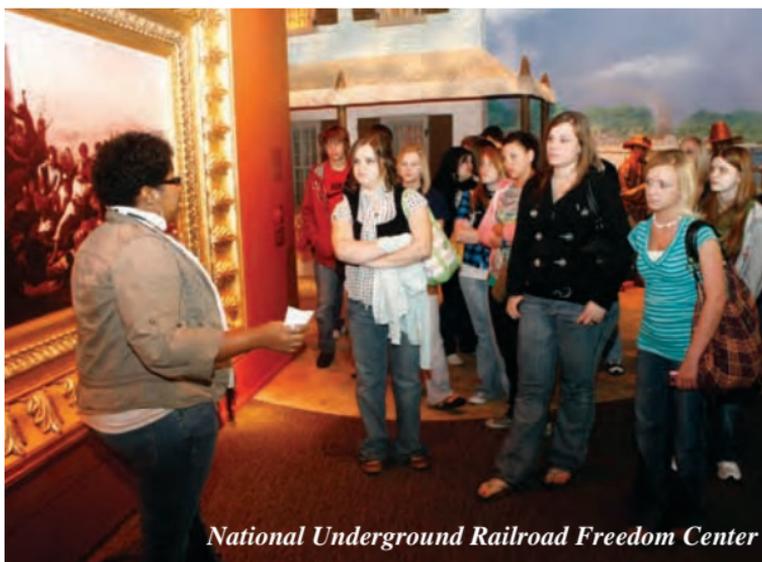
Childhood Food Solutions



Kentucky Symphony Orchestra



Linton Music



National Underground Railroad Freedom Center



Breakthrough Cincinnati



Peaslee Neighborhood Center



Ohio River Foundation



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test new treatments for Parkinson's disease and that explore strategies for patients who don't seem to respond well to standard therapies. A Dater grant supported study in the area of physical therapy.

*James J. and Joan A. Gardner Family Center
for Parkinson's Disease and other Movement Disorders
260 Stetson Street, Suite 2300, Cincinnati, OH 45219
<http://ucgardnercenter.com/>*

Project: Physical Therapy

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (July, 2012)

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. As lifestyles and needs have changed, new pathways are overcoming barriers to participation. A Dater grant supported Educational Outreach programs: Girl Scouts During the School Day, Girl Scout Spring Break Day Camp and Girl Scouts Summer Outreach Day Camp. Over 1,700 girls in underserved, urban and rural communities participated in learning ways to better 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: Girl Scout Leadership Experience

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (July, 2012)

GLAD House - \$10,000

GLAD House is a certified prevention and mental health agency where at-risk children receive the therapy, skills and support to build stronger lives. No other organization in Cincinnati combines substance abuse and violence prevention education programs, mental health therapy, case management, academic assistance, cultural enrichment and ongoing long-term support and guidance for high-risk children and their families.

Dater funding enabled GLAD House to provide youth and families with expanded programming that includes additional parenting classes, therapeutic/expressive art for youth, prevention programming for separate age groups, and enhanced case management services that coordinate services with multiple providers such as doctors, teachers, counselors, foster parents and child protective services.

GLAD House

4721 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45237

www.gladhouse.org

Project: Prevention Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2012)

Greater Cincinnati Foundation - \$40,000, \$30,000

GCF helps people make the most of their giving to

build a better community and promotes philanthropy in the process. Two GCF programs are excellent examples of high impact, grass roots philanthropy. Dater grants supporting these two programs has totaled over \$1.4 million since the first grant in 1993.

- **Learning Links** awarded 109 grants in 2012. These small grants of up to \$1,000 each gave teachers and other educators the opportunity to provide creative educational programming, much needed supplies or special events for about 30,000 area students.

- **Summertime Kids** mini-grants of up to \$1,000 each were awarded to 159 local nonprofits who submitted project applications that were reviewed by a volunteer committee in 2012. The funding provided for summer activities such as field trips, day camps, gardening and art and crafts. For many children, these activities were the highlight of their summer. 16,000 "kids," both boys and girls, were served by projects through Summertime Kids grants.

The Greater Cincinnati Foundation

200 W. Fourth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.gcfdn.org

Project: Learning Links and Summertime Kids

Dater Grants: \$40,000 and \$30,000, respectively (February, 2012)

Green Umbrella - \$5,000

Green Umbrella works to maximize the collective impact of individuals and organizations dedicated to environmental sustainability. A Dater grant was matched by the national Funder's Network to help Green Umbrella build its capacity as a "backbone organization" to support sustainability initiatives with its Energy Conservation Action Team as a pilot. In cooperation with the Greater Cincinnati Energy Alliance, Green Umbrella developed and implemented a grassroots marketing campaign to promote low cost home energy assessments and energy efficiency upgrades designed to save homeowners money by reducing their energy consumption. The project helped Green Umbrella triple its membership to nearly 200 businesses, non-profits, local governments and educational institutions in just one year.

Green Umbrella

4138 Hamilton Avenue, Suite D, Cincinnati, OH 45223

www.GreenUmbrella.org

Project: Funder's Network - Local Sustainability

Matching Fund

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (July, 2012)

Happen, Inc. - \$5,000

A unique arts organization, Happen, Inc. was founded for children and adults to share creative experiences that strengthen the family structures within the community. Dater funding allowed Happen to be fully accessible to families by continuing to provide free creative sessions to children and parents/guardians in Cincin-

nati's Northside area and in surrounding communities. The premiere of the film *Lights, Camera, Learning in Action* was a highlight event in the community. Over 150 people watched and cheered the kids during their film debut. Happen's Toy Lab, where kids make their own one-of-a-kind thingamajig from a massive selection of recycled toy parts, celebrated its 11,000th toy creation.

Happen, Inc.

4201 Hamilton Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45223

www.happeninc.org

Project: Happen, Inc.

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (October, 2011)

Historic Southwest Ohio - \$10,000

The Heritage Village Museum sits on a 14-acre site within Sharon Woods Park and visitors take guided tours through 11 buildings. All but two of the buildings were relocated from Southeast Ohio. Over 5,000 school students attended one of eight on-site programs and three week-long summer camps. A Dater grant provided funding for staff and supplies for the programs and camps. Children attending the camps participated in a wide-range of activities related to their particular camp. Programs engaged students by giving them the opportunity to handle artifacts for exploration and discovery. These activities correspond with state learning standards at each grade level in several disciplines (history, science, and math).

Historic Southwest Ohio

11450 Lebanon Road, Sharonville, OH 45241

www.heritagevillagecincinnati.org

Project: Youth Educational Programs

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (February, 2012)

Inner City Youth Opportunities - \$30,000

ICYO provides a safe and structured after-school environment for children in grades K-6 from low-income, inner-city Cincinnati families. Since 1993, thousands of children have benefited from after-school homework assistance, academic tutoring and educational field trips. ICYO builds life skills and focuses on character development as children work to improve academic performance in all basic areas (reading comprehension, language arts, writing, math, science, social studies and computer literacy). Children are encouraged to participate year round (ICYO has an innovative summer tennis program) and stay with the organization until they age out after sixth grade. A Dater grant supported these programs, which are offered at no cost to participating families.

Inner City Youth Opportunities

1821 Summit Road, Suite 210, Cincinnati, OH 45237

www.icyocincinnati.org

Project: Academic Intervention and Youth Development Program

Dater Grant: \$30,000 (October, 2011)

tive genres and supplement music education offerings in the schools. The KSO Education Series runs from October through May. In 2011-12, it reached 4,148 students, including 32% who were economically disadvantaged. Support from a Dater grant helped the KSO provide these programs free of charge.

Kentucky Symphony Orchestra

P.O. Box 72810, Newport, KY 41072

www.kyso.org

Project: Education and Outreach Series

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2011)

Leadership Scholars - \$10,000

Leadership Scholars teaches at-risk inner city students about the behavioral and academic tools they should incorporate into their lives to complete high school and to enroll in post-secondary education. Students learn that they can succeed and take on responsibility for their academic performance. Dater funding supported an 18-day summer academic and enrichment program for 122 middle school students who received college readiness, math and English instruction. After completing the college readiness module, most students (95%) knew the steps to successfully complete a college application. Students who participated said they felt they had greater control over their future.

Leadership Scholars, Inc.

1609 Madison Road, Suite C, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.leadershipscholars.org

Project: College Readiness Summer Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (February, 2012)

LifeCenter Organ Donor Network - \$5,000

LifeCenter is the organ procurement organization serving the Tri-State and facilitates the recovery of organs and tissues for transplantation. LifeCenter provides quality education and outreach to inform people about donation and the need for more donors. A Dater grant helped fund the Celebrate Life 2013 calendar featuring donation facts, stories and photographs of local organ and tissue recipients and donor families. This educational tool personalizes donation with unique stories of hope and inspiration. The images are also used for broader marketing and advertising efforts. More than 2,000 calendars were distributed to hospitals, high schools and other community partners.

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615 Elsinore Place, Suite 400, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.lifepassiton.org

Project: Celebrate Life Calendar

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (November, 2011)

Linton Music - \$5,000

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Josh Cares

P.O. Box 43295, Cincinnati, OH 45243

www.joshcares.org

Project Title: Josh Cares Child Life Program

Dater Grant: \$37,000 (October, 2011)

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful - \$5,000

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful educates and encourages individuals to take greater responsibility for improving their community environments. Students learn about the issues of litter, recycling and “growing green habits” in their daily lives. The litter prevention play, *The Wartville Wizard*, tells the story of an old man’s frustration over townspeople littering and he asks “Mother Nature” for help. This traveling show is presented once a month during the school year to students in grades K-3. The actors are Walnut Hills High School students, and they teach children how they can make a positive difference in their own neighborhoods. Each student gets a “Junior Litter Patrol Officer Badge” sticker. *The Wartville Wizard* was seen by 3,905 students in 19 elementary schools in 2011-12.

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful

801 Plum Street, Suite 16, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.keeppcincinnatibeautiful.org

Project: The Wartville Wizard

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (October, 2011)

Kennedy Heights Arts Center - \$5,000

The Arts Center transforms the lives of children through participation in the arts. A Dater grant supported Arts in Action, a community-based arts education program for youth ages 5-15. Through weekly after-school sessions and summer camps led by professional artists, 523 economically and racially diverse students explored a range of art forms and developed inspired creations working as individuals and in groups. Students designed and painted an outdoor mural at a nearby nonprofit, painted a large fiberglass pig for the Big Pig Gig, and created interactive installations on the grounds of the Center. 87% of students reported having a great or good experience in the program.

Kennedy Heights Arts Center

6546 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45213

www.kennedyarts.org

Project: Arts in Action

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (April, 2012)

Kentucky Symphony Orchestra - \$10,000

Formed in 1992, the KSO makes classical music attractive, accessible and affordable to people in Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati. As arts education budgets in schools have tightened, KSO’s Education and Outreach Series responds to the need for sustaining arts education and is committed to both scholastic and artistic development for students. Educational concerts are designed to introduce classical music and its deriva-

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for three decades to produce one of the most unique chamber music series in the country. Linton brings world-class chamber music concerts to audiences of all ages. Through its three distinct series, Linton Music reaches out to audiences of all ages and socioeconomic backgrounds. The Peanut Butter and Jam Sessions are informal concerts designed to give pre-school children and their families an interactive, educational and fun introduction to classical music. Linton presents over 30 PB&J Sessions each year throughout Greater Cincinnati. A Dater grant supported low ticket prices for young families and free outreach concerts.

Linton Music, Inc.

1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.lintonmusic.org

Project: Peanut Butter & Jam Sessions

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (November, 2011)

Literacy Network of Greater Cincinnati - \$5,000

By raising awareness, improving access and serving as a catalyst, the Literacy Network champions the development of literacy in the individual, family, workplace, school and the community. Literacy programs are offered free of charge to adults and children. A Dater grant supported the Children's Basic Reading Program, which utilizes the Orton-Gillingham multisensory method to teach students in grades 1-5 with profound reading difficulties or symptoms of dyslexia. Students who cannot afford the specialized instruction receive approximately 240 hours of free instruction over two years. Those completing the program historically increase an average of two grade levels in their reading skills and often report increased confidence inside and outside the classroom.

Literacy Network of Greater Cincinnati

19 Broadcast Plaza, 635 W. 7th Street, Suite 300, Cincinnati, OH 45203

www.lngc.org

Project: Children's Basic Reading Program

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (August, 2012)

The Loveland Initiative - \$4,000

The Loveland Initiative serves low-income families living in subsidized housing in the Loveland area with a back-to-school backpack program funded by a Dater grant. Families that want to participate pre-register for the program. Working with teachers, volunteer organizers develop a checklist of school supplies. Then, they fill backpacks and youngsters stop by and personally pick them up on a designated day in August. Supplies are replenished in December. The program assists nearly 250 children.

The Loveland Initiative

11020 South Lebanon Road, Loveland, OH 45140

Project: Back-to-School Backpack Program

Dater Grant: \$4,000 (April, 2012)

Madcap Productions - \$15,000

Madcap Puppets is a nonprofit production company combining giant puppets with professional actors to create an innovative and exciting use of puppetry in an artistic and educational theatrical performance. For over 30 years, Madcap has delighted in-school audiences with educational and entertaining performances, workshops and residencies. Collaborations with orchestras, museums, opera and ballet bring a richly textured artistic experience to children and their families. Nearly 200,000 schoolchildren saw Madcap performances in 2011-12, and approximately one-third were considered “at risk.” With support from a Dater grant, Madcap continued its Hats Off Series.

Madcap Productions (Madcap Puppet Theatre)

3316 Glenmore Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45211

www.madcappuppets.com

Project: Hats Off Series and School Performances

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (October, 2011)

Mayerson Academy - \$20,000

Mayerson Academy is a national authority in the design and delivery of research-based professional development for teachers. A Dater grant made it possible for 51 teachers to provide summer Multisensory Structured Language tutoring to 55 struggling elementary school readers. As teachers learned multisensory teaching methods under the supervision of master teachers, the students got one-to-one reading instruction. During the school year, these teachers continue to use multisensory methods with students in their own schools. The grant funds enabled master teachers to visit 43 of these teachers’ classrooms, providing on-site coaching to transfer skills learned during the summer in one-to-one tutoring to small group instruction. As a result, several hundred additional students are now receiving this intervention and hundreds more will benefit in subsequent years.

Mayerson Academy

2650 Highland Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45219

www.mayersonacademy.org

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

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (March, 2012)

Muscular Dystrophy Association - \$5,000

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is dedicated to curing muscular dystrophy, ALS and related diseases by funding worldwide research. MDA also provides comprehensive health care and support services, advocacy and education. A Dater grant helped fund a week-long residential camp for local children ages 6-17 with neuromuscular diseases. The camp was free to families and included activities for the children such as swimming, horseback riding, adaptive sports, and more. MDA camp enables campers to experience things that they may not otherwise have the chance to do. Camp also creates lasting friendships and helps the young

people grow in their independence.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

1080 Nimitzview Drive, Suite 208, Cincinnati, OH 45230

www.mda.org

Project: MDA Summer Camp

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (November, 2011)

National Underground Railroad Freedom Center - \$10,000

The Freedom Center is a Smithsonian Institution affiliate, a museum of ideas, and a site of conscience. The Center opened in 2004 as a "national center for commemoration, interpretation, education and research on the Underground Railroad." Over 30,000 students are welcomed each year through Schooled on Freedom, a program that provides a highly-interactive and engaging learning experience. Supported by a Dater grant, Schooled on Freedom was created specifically for Cincinnati students in grades 3-12 whose schools have a 30% population in the free/reduced lunch program. The program provides an engaging learning experience with captivating stories linking past freedom issues to contemporary struggles.

National Underground Railroad Freedom Center

50 East Freedom Way, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.freedomcenter.org

Project: Schooled on Freedom

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2012)

North Fairmount Community Center - \$10,000

The Center was established in 1980 to serve North Fairmount and the surrounding low income communities of English Woods, Fay Apartments, East Westwood, and South Fairmount. Programs and social services are offered in the areas of education, health-care, home ownership, housing rehab, recreation, business development and more. A Dater grant was made to help fund HVAC replacement at Carll Street Family Center, where child care is provided for about 50 children from infants to age five. The facility is also used five days a week for after-school tutoring and serves 60 children, with more expected to attend in the future. The Greater Cincinnati Energy Alliance is committed to a grant to fund 15% of the project.

North Fairmount Community Center

2569 St. Leo Place, Cincinnati, OH 45225

Project: HVAC replacement at Carll Street Family Center

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2012)

Notre Dame Urban Education Center - \$5,000

The Center offers transformative educational programs to individuals and families, providing support, restoring hope and promoting a fully human life for all. The Center opened in 2009 with a summer program, which included skills practice plus enrichment activities (art, music, dance, and partnering with the Public Library). Next came an after-school program where children

could do homework with a one-on-one volunteer tutor. Opportunities for private music lessons, art classes, drama, PE and partnering with the Carnegie and the Taft Museum of Art are also available. The result: attitudes are changing, motivation to learn and excel is evident, and test scores have improved. Children who participate are experiencing success in school.

*Notre Dame Urban Education Center
14 East 8th Street, Covington, KY 41011
www.NDUEC.org*

*Project: Family and academic programs
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (August, 2012)*

Ohio River Foundation - \$5,000

The Ohio River Foundation was founded in 2000 by a group of citizens concerned about the Ohio River and the need for increased citizen response to the degradation of this valuable natural resource. OGF is a regional conservation organization 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 3,000 students in grades 4-12, from 22 schools in hands-on, grade-level education programs: River Explorer and School Stormwater Rain Gardens. Students visited area rivers, creeks, and streams and learned about Ohio River watershed ecology and water conservation ethics. Stormwater Rain Garden students learned about stormwater pollution and designed rain gardens.

*Ohio River Foundation
P.O. Box 42460, Cincinnati, OH 45242
www.ohioriverfdn.org*

*Projects: River Explorer, School Stormwater Rain Gardens
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (April, 2012)*

Ohio Valley Voices - \$10,000

Ohio Valley Voices believes that all children will succeed if given the proper tools, including children with hearing loss. A Dater grant supported the Academic Program, which meets five full days a week. The children's day is divided into academic and language instruction. Each child receives two and half hours of direct instruction in learning to speak. Two hours a day are dedicated to literacy skills development. Students are also instructed in regular academic subjects with an emphasis on language growth. The 2012 Academic Program graduated six children who now are sitting along with their hearing peers in community classrooms. The other children that remain in the program have moved to the next level in language development.

*Ohio Valley Voices
6642 Branch Hill Guinea Pike, Loveland, OH 45140
www.ohiovalleyvoices.org*

*Project: The Academic Program
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (February, 2012)*

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

One Way Farm's primary objective is to break the cycle of abuse or disruption and help every child to a normal and fruitful life by providing a warm, loving shelter for children who have been abused, abandoned, neglected or troubled. For over 35 years, One Way Farm has met their medical, educational, therapeutic, and housing needs while they heal, serving approximately 9,000 children. The Animal Education Therapy Program offers a therapeutic advantage in which children learn the value of touch and trust through animals. Children who have been neglected and abused often have not experienced "good" touch, and do not have a high level of trust. 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 46018

www.onewayfarm.org

Project: Animal Education Therapy Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (April, 2012)

OneSight - \$15,000

OneSight is a family of charitable vision care programs dedicated to improving vision through outreach, research and education. Eighty percent of what children learn is visual. Yet one in four young people have an undetected vision problem. In Ohio, it is estimated that only one in seven kindergartners has an eye exam prior to entering school. Poor vision can result in poor academic performance, low self-esteem and unrealized potential. Through a Dater grant, students from CISE schools (Catholic Inner-city Schools Education Fund) were able to participate in OneSight's Cincinnati Cycle of Sight and Children's Clinic. From September through December 2011, OneSight conducted vision screenings for approximately 1,000 students and provided eyeglasses to all who needed them.

OneSight

4000 Luxottica Place, Mason, OH 45040

www.onesight.org

Project: Cincinnati Cycle of Sight and Children's Clinic

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (November, 2011)

Operation Give Back - \$5,000

Operation Give Back provides after-school and summer programs in academic subjects and life skills for disadvantaged children in grades 1-8 in the Sycamore School District, where 14% of households are below the poverty national level. Students benefit from a positive, nurturing environment and dedicated tutors, mentors and family in meeting practical needs to enable self-sufficiency, productivity and school success. The vision is that students learn, grow, realize their full potential and contribute to society. A Dater grant partially funded an after-school tutoring and mentoring program for 43 children three days a week during the

school year. More than 50% improved at least one letter grade in reading and class work. Three made the Honor Roll.

Operation Give Back

10891 Millington Court, Blue Ash, OH 45242

www.ogiveback.com

Project: After-School Tutoring Program

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (June, 2012)

Our Daily Bread - \$10,000

Our Daily Bread provides stability and hope to its guests and the Over the Rhine neighborhood community by offering not just a warm meal, but also by providing social services and a place to socialize in a safe, respectful, caring environment. In 2012 over 220,000 hot meals, snacks, and cups of coffee were served. Private donations and foundation grants like one from the Dater Foundation provide support. Over 100 volunteers serve meals and help in the Kids Club, where youngsters can get after-school nourishment, help with homework, computer assistance and participate in other activities.

Our Daily Bread

1730 Race Street, Cincinnati OH 45202

www.ourdailybread.us

Project: Kids Club

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2011)

Peaslee Neighborhood Center - \$10,000

Peaslee is an Over the Rhine neighborhood center where participatory education is the focus and the goal is to create an atmosphere of learning that will build, broaden and deepen young people's understanding of their whole community and their role within it. Programs include an Early Learning Center, Schoolyard Garden, drumming and arts enrichment, piano lessons and Community Education offerings. A Dater grant supported Peaslee's Community Education Program, which enlists young people from universities, high schools, middle schools, and churches to participate in service learning, community service, community-based panels and immersion experiences. The people they help benefit, as do the volunteers.

Peaslee Neighborhood Center

215 East 14th Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.peasleecenter.org

Project: Community Education Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2012)

Price Hill Will - \$3,000

Price Hill Will creates systemic change through economic development, community engagement and physical revitalization. Community Action Teams (CATs) promote resident involvement. The Arts CAT oversees the Youth Summer Photography Program, funded through a Dater grant. Young people in grades 6-8 learn skills in photography and graphic design. The

theme for 2012 was Critters in Our Community. Seventeen students from eight public and private schools visited Imago Earth Center and the Natural History Museum to take pictures of animals native to the community. Then they learned to use Photoshop Elements and created note cards and posters to show off their photography. The students' work was featured in a gallery showing in the community.

Price Hill Will

3724 St. Lawrence Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45205

www.pricehillwill.org

Project: Summer Youth Photography Workshop

Dater Grant: \$3,000 (February, 2012)

Project Nehemiah - \$5,000

Established in 2006, Project Nehemiah is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to rebuild healthy lifestyles through education and training. Project Nehemiah provides educational training, development and certification in marriage counseling and parenting, as well as training for employment, education, entrepreneurship, financial stability, healthy living and family restoration. A Dater grant supported the Educational Enrichment Program, alternative and intensive academic training and other supportive services for high risk, underserved youth ages 15-22. The program helps them obtain high school diplomas, prepare for the American College Test, and gain life skills to restore families and build a better community. More than 100 youth participate each year.

Project Nehemiah

434 Forest Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229

<http://www.cotlg51.org/projectnehemiah.htm>

Project: Educational Enrichment Program

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (February, 2012)

ProKids - \$15,000

Since 1981, ProKids has been standing up for the rights of children. Trained volunteer CASAs, Court Appointed Special Advocates, secure needed medical, educational and psychological services for children who, because of abuse and neglect, have been removed from their homes and placed in foster care. Most importantly, CASA volunteers work to secure a safe, permanent and nurturing home: either back with parents who have learned to care properly for their children, with friends or relatives, or with a new adoptive family. Funding from the Dater Foundation supported CASA University, the year-round training program. ProKids trained over 175 highly effective advocates who served 528 children. Abuse and neglect stopped for 99% of them.

ProKids

2605 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45219

www.prokids.org

Project: CASA University

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (October, 2011)

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. Dater funding started performance programming in 2003 and has continued to help the program grow. In the first year, 50 events were scheduled. Now, the House offers families over 600 activities annually. This Dater grant covered performer stipends and a portion of administrative costs. One mother recently noted: "My son loves Ronald McDonald House. He looks forward to the activities they have planned each night and over the years that has helped to make our stay more fun." This special programming lifts the spirits of children coping with serious illnesses and helps 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 and Activities Series

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2012)

Salvation Army - \$10,000

The Salvation Army's Westside Corps Community and Worship Center serves families that are working poor, mostly single-parent households, including teen parents and grandparent caregivers located in an area with excessive drugs, poverty and violence. The Westside Corps provides free year-round youth programming for children ages 4-18 in a safe, nurturing environment. Children receive nutritious meals, caring attention from adults, and a place where they can flourish with peers. A Dater grant supported the Learning Center and helped fund educational field trips to Parky's Farm, The Museum Center, and the Zoo as well as outings for bowling, roller skating and Reds games. The grant also allowed The Army to purchase a printer, new software and training materials to keep programs and teachers current on the latest educational breakthroughs.

The Salvation Army

114 East Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.salvationarmycincinnati.org

Project: Youth Development at Westside Corps Community and Worship Center

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2011)

Santa Maria Community Services - \$15,000

Santa Maria provides Price Hill area residents with educational tools and resources to build strong families, pursue healthy lifestyles, and help foster neighborhood revitalization. For more than 115 years Santa Maria has helped families help themselves. A Dater grant supported diverse activities within the Youth Development Program, which helps keep Price Hill youth off the streets. Activities included Life Skills Groups, Building Youth Assets Groups, recreational field trips,

community dances, camping opportunities, community service projects, sports team sponsorships, and educational field trips. In addition, the program provided incentives for students referred by Oyler School if they improved their school attendance. This was extremely successful, as 88% of referred youth improved their attendance by an average increase of 12% in 2011-12.

Santa Maria Community Services, Inc.

617 Steiner Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45204

www.santamaria-cincy.org

Project: Dater4Kids

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (August, 2012)

School House Symphony - \$10,000

Since 1976, School House Symphony has been presenting 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. SHS presents about 250 performances at over 60 different schools annually from September through May. SHS performs in both public and private schools, presenting concerts for 20,000 children. A Dater grant contributed to SHS's affordable prices and funded 16 free performances at eight CISE schools (Catholic Inner-city Schools Education Fund).

School House Symphony

P.O. Box 36494, Cincinnati, OH 45236

www.schoolhousesymphony.org

Project: Teaching Tomorrow's Audience Today

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2012)

SON Ministries - \$5,000

SON (Serving Our Neighbors) Ministries is a 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 the extensive involvement of volunteers as well as from churches, schools, businesses and individuals. The ministry served over 4,000 individuals in 2012. Funding from the Dater Foundation and a partnership with Target made it possible to provide clothing and school supplies for 178 children. Parents indicated they would not have been able to provide back-to-school necessities without this program.

SON Ministries

8871 Colerain Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45251

www.groesbeckumc.org

Project: Back to School

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (June, 2012)

Speech & Hearing of Northern Kentucky - \$5,000

2012 marked the 20th year for Summer Speech Camp, a unique speech therapy program for children, com-

bined with themed events and play activities. Data shows that children who receive speech therapy throughout the school year backslide during the summer. Summer Speech Camp provides additional therapy services in a fun environment so that when children return to school in the fall, they can continue to progress. The 2012 camp served 32 children in the Northern Kentucky area. A Dater grant allowed participation by some who did not have insurance or could not otherwise afford to attend. Speech & Hearing of Northern Kentucky has been providing services to area residents since 1923.

Speech & Hearing of Northern Kentucky

31 Spiral Drive, Florence, KY 41042

www.cfunky.org/SpeechHearing/

Project: Summer Speech Camp

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (April, 2012)

St. Aloysius - \$10,000

St. Aloysius compassionately serves children and families through diverse educational, mental health and other specialized programs that strengthen well-being and promote life success. A Dater grant supported St. Al's expansion to meet early identification and intervention issues for children ages 3-5 in the Butler County school systems. The project: building and sustaining a minimum of one "Treatment Team" in each Butler County School to set-up early screening to detect mental health issues. Parent Child Interactive Therapy, an evidence-based practice, is used to build relational factors with children and their parents, and to work through trauma related issues. Outcomes expected include early detection and treatment of mental issues that will increase a child's ability to communicate and engage with peers, family and the community.

St. Aloysius

4721 Reading Road, Cincinnati OH 45237

www.staloyusincincinnati.org

Project: Early Childhood Intervention and Prevention Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (July, 2012)

Starfire - \$30,000

At Starfire all people are embraced as ordinary citizens. This means that individual persons are valued for their unique and valuable gifts. Starfire's service work offers meaningful activities for individuals with disabilities, enabling them to feel more connected and included in the community. These volunteer efforts make a significant impact on many community agencies and the individuals they serve. A Dater grant supported Starfire members as they continued to volunteer and participate in social activities with their peers in their communities. Through this process many connections are being made between Starfire members and their neighbors who share the same interests and passions. The result: people coming together to

support their communities through service and in doing so making Cincinnati a more inclusive place to live.

Starfire

5030 Oaklawn Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45227

www.starfirecouncil.org

Project: Young people with and without disabilities creating community through volunteerism

Dater Grant: \$30,000 (August, 2012)

Stepping Stones - \$10,000

Since 1963, Stepping Stones has been helping people with disabilities find pathways to independence that will improve their lives and enable them to be fully participating members of their communities. Stepping Stones serves close to 1,000 children and adults with disabilities each year. Programs include summer day and overnight camps, year-round respite, year-round adult day programming, alternative education for children with severe autism, and Saturday Kids and Young Adults Clubs providing extracurricular activities for young people with disabilities. A Dater grant supported Saturday Kids Club, where 70 children with disabilities discovered and celebrated their abilities with activities that focus on building confidence, communication, motor skills and social interaction.

Stepping Stones

5650 Given Road, Cincinnati, OH 45243

www.steppingstonesohio.org

Project: Saturday Kids Club

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2012)

Talbert House - \$10,000

Seeking to improve social behavior and enhance personal recovery and growth, Talbert House serves a broad population and develops and delivers services in criminal justice, mental health, substance abuse and welfare to work. Over 31,000 clients were seen in person in 2012, with another 51,000 people receiving hotline and prevention assistance. A Dater grant helped fund a series of workshops aimed at educating parents to the dangers of lead poisoning and a parenting workshop. These programs were a strong collaborative effort in support of the communities served, which included Lower Price Hill, Avondale and Bond Hill. This grant was originally made to Arc of Hamilton County, which was absorbed by Talbert House.

Talbert House

2600 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.talberthouse.org

Project: Families Empowering Families

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2011)

Taft Museum of Art - \$30,000

The Taft Museum of Art is one of the finest small art museums in America with major works by Rembrandt, Hals, Goya, Gainsborough, Reynolds, Turner, Ingres, Whistler, and Sargent, as well as the greatest Gothic

ivory sculpture in America. The Baum-Longworth-Taft House opened as the Taft Museum in 1932. Through engaging exhibitions, programs and activities, the museum creates enjoyment and learning opportunities through community-based educational and outreach initiatives. Since 1996, Dater grants have supported educational programs for children and families. In 2011-12, these included badge programs for Brownies, a program for high school art students, summer art day camp, free family day activities, arts-integrated field trips for schools, and professional development workshops for teachers. These impacted 9,963 children, their families, and educators.

Taft Museum of Art

316 Pike Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.taftmuseum.org

Project Title: Educational Programs for Children and Families

Dater Grant: \$30,000 (February, 2012)

UC Med Mentors - \$10,000

The University of Cincinnati College of Medicine's Med Mentors program gives future physicians a philanthropic opportunity as mentors to inner city students in Cincinnati Public Schools. One hundred eighty medical students regularly gave their time to tutor mentees and encourage them to excel academically. They baked cookies for the Respite Center, decorated gingerbread houses and enjoyed a picnic at Sharon Woods. They bowled, played sports and video games, participated in a fundraising walk, enjoyed Graeter's ice cream, rode roller coasters, went to plays and the movies, and encountered sharks at the Aquarium. The mentees were exposed to a myriad of other experiences that they would otherwise have never had the opportunity to enjoy, and they experienced a relationship with someone they could consistently depend on. A Dater grant funded expenses for many activities.

UC Med Mentors

University of Cincinnati College of Medicine

P.O. Box 670667, Cincinnati, OH 45267

[http://comdows.uc.edu/MedOneStop/MedMentor/](http://comdows.uc.edu/MedOneStop/MedMentor/MedMentor.aspx)

MedMentor.aspx

Project: One-on-one mentoring program for CPS students

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (October, 2011)

Urban Health Project - \$10,000

Through their work with nonprofit service organizations throughout Greater Cincinnati, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine students improve the health of the communities they serve, learn about specific challenges faced by underserved populations, and acquire the skills needed to solve these complex problems. Dedicating over 6,000 hours to underserved populations, including disadvantaged women and their children, the poor, homeless, mentally-ill, elderly, at-risk youth, and minority populations of Cincinnati

and Northern Kentucky, UHP interns have become a powerful force in the movement to improve healthcare in local communities, directly impacting the lives of over 2,000 people each year. A Dater grant provided funds that allowed the interns to work in the summer at no extra cost to the organizations they serve.

Urban Health Project

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

www.med.uc.edu/uhp

Project: Summer Internship Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2012)

Valley Interfaith Food & Clothing Center - \$18,000

Valley Interfaith helps its neighbors in 13 upper Mill Creek area communities with food, clothing and emergency financial assistance. A Dater grant supported Valley's Back-2-School program, which increased its reach by 20% in 2012 and gave out 1,119 backpacks filled with school supplies, gift cards to Payless Shoes for new shoes, and gently used school clothes and/or uniforms. The program was staffed by volunteers, who ranged from high school and college students to empty nesters. Some worked all five days of the distribution. The smiles on the faces of the youngsters as they got their backpacks and the sighs of relief by parents testified to program's impact.

Valley Interfaith Food & Clothing Center

420 W. Wyoming Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45215

www.vifcc.org

Project: Back-2-School Program

Dater Grant: \$18,000 (June, 2012)

Walnut Hills Instrumentalists' Parents - \$2,000

Walnut Hills is a public, college-preparatory high school in the Cincinnati Public Schools system housing grades 7-12 and maintaining a culturally diverse student body. The school was ranked 65th best in the nation by U.S. News and World Report. The Walnut Hills Instrumentalists' Parents organization supports the school's Music Department. A Dater grant helped fund the fifth annual African Drum and Dance Ensemble. For one week, artists teach students four dances during the evening and travel to other schools for a day. The program culminates in a grand concert open to students, teachers, and the community members.

Walnut Hills Instrumentalists' Parents, Inc.

3250 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45207

Project: African Drum and Dance Ensemble

Dater Grant: \$2,000 (January, 2012)

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

Patchwork Kids is an art program for inner city kids in Over the Rhine's Pendleton area and sponsored by the Woman's Art Club of Cincinnati. During the summer for seven weeks, the program serves over 200 children.

Boys and girls meet on Wednesday mornings at the Pendleton Art Center, register, receive a healthy snack and pick up their sidewalk chalk, idea pages, brushes and other supplies. They then proceed to a patch of sidewalk where they draw according to a theme. They are "judged" and their presence is recorded. Those who complete at least three drawings are eligible for a credit card to Meijer's for school supplies and school clothes. The impact is a positive experience for children in a neighborhood full of negatives. Pendleton Art Center displayed the children's work.

Women's Art Club of Cincinnati Foundation, Inc.

6890 Cambridge Avenue, Mariemont, OH 45227

www.womansartclub.com

Project: Patchwork Kids

Dater Grant: \$3,000 (July, 2012)

World Piano Competition - \$20,000

The World Piano Competition's Charles H. Dater Foundation Bach-Beethoven-Brahms Educational Outreach Program offers young students a chance to hear world-class piano music, played by world-class pianists. Every year, the winners of The World Piano Competition return to Cincinnati to perform for hundreds of children. These performances are designed to be both entertaining and educational. Throughout the performance, an MC interacts with the students, teaching them about composers, society at the times, and even the workings and evolution of the piano. The students earn prizes by answering questions.

The World Piano Competition

Music Hall, 1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnatiwpc.org

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

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (October, 2011)

Xavier University - \$20,000

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 2012, 20 Xavier students provided 5,500 hours of service at 20 local agencies in Greater Cincinnati. A Dater grant funded stipends and expenses for seven interns who worked in agencies that serve children at the Cincinnati Recreation Commission (Division of Therapeutic Recreation), Kennedy Heights Art Center, Peaslee Neighborhood Center, Stepping Stones, Project Connect, Imago Earth Center, and Boys and Girls Clubs. The interns served more than 130 youth over the nine weeks of the internship, for contact hours totaling more than 43,000.

Xavier University

3800 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45207

www.xavier.edu

Project: Summer Service Internship Program

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (February, 2012)

YMCA of Greater Cincinnati - \$10,000

The YMCA promotes health in mind, body and spirit by implementing programs that focus on youth development, healthy living and social responsibility. A Dater grant supported the Clippard Family Y's Autism Summer Learning Program. The program is tailored to meet the unique educational, health and developmental needs of children with autism spectrum disorder allowing them to experience the adventure of summer camp while maintaining the structure, therapy and academics they need to learn, grow and thrive. Children who participated developed new skills and built confidence. The Dater funding allowed families to enroll their children in this program at reduced costs, thus lowering the financial burden on the families.

YMCA of Greater Cincinnati

1105 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.myy.org

Project: Autism Summer Learning Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2012)

YMCA Great Miami Valley - \$2,500

The Great Miami Valley YMCA operates the Joe Nuxhall Miracle League baseball program for special needs youth ages 4-16. The first league ran in the fall of 2012 with 38 youth living their dream of playing baseball. A total of 107 volunteers, known as buddies, assisted the youth with hitting, fielding and running the bases. A Dater grant supported the purchase of necessary equipment to start the leagues, which kept the participation cost low for the families. This program had an overwhelmingly positive impact on the special needs youth, their families and the buddies.

YMCA Great Miami Valley

105 North Second Street, Hamilton, OH 45011

www.gmvymca.org

Project: Joe Nuxhall Miracle League Fields

Dater Grant: \$2,500 (August, 2012)

Additional Grants ...

Four grants were made to organizations that provide resources to grant seekers and support the grantmaking process: Association for Small Foundations (\$2,000), Council on Foundation (\$4,180), The Foundation Center (\$1,000) and the Ohio Grantmakers Forum (\$1,791).

Grants Summary 2011-12

Less than \$10,000	38	\$ 179,471
\$10,000 to \$24,999	67	848,000
\$25,000 to \$49,999	11	372,000
\$50,000 to \$99,999	2	100,000
Total	118	\$1,499,471

Grants by Years

<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
2010-11	114	1,597,950
2011-12	118	1,499,471
TOTAL	2,219	\$34,269,559

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 on the web site – News Releases, Annual Reports (PDFs of this publication from 2003-04 to 2011-12).

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 the grant seeking process 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 a founding member of the Dater Foundation's board of directors. A native Cincinnati, he graduated from Purcell High School and attended Xavier University on a football scholarship, earning his Bachelor's degree in Business Administration. 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, but returned to Merrill in 1974 as a Vice President. He was resident manager of the firm's Blue Ash office at the time he retired in 1997. He has served as a board member of Ensemble Theater 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 in Cincinnati.

Roger L. Ruhl

Vice President and Director

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

with Hogan, Nolan & Stites, a Cincinnati marketing, advertising and public relations firm; and 13 years as Vice President of the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce. He established a marketing communications consultancy in 2000 and provides marketing and public relations counsel and services to a limited number of small and mid-size clients. He 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) This poignant photo shows two Childhood Food Solutions customers heading home with their sacks of supplemental food. (2) The Kentucky Symphony Orchestra certainly has the attention of this bright-eyed, well dressed young lady at an education outreach concert. (3) A Linton Music Peanut Butter and Jam session was a big hit with pre-schoolers at the Kennedy Heights Arts Center. (4) More than 30,000 students participate in the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center's Schooled on Freedom program.

Right page, from top. (1) Breakthrough Cincinnati provides year-round support to high-potential middle school students from Cincinnati's urban core. 85% go on to four-year colleges. (2) The schoolyard garden program at Peaslee Neighborhood Center teaches important lessons to inner city youngsters. (3) The Ohio River Foundation educates students about watershed ecology and water conservation ethics. (4) Josh Cares co-founders Dan and Lynn Pierce and Board President Jim Barney at right accept a grant to fund a Child Life Specialist at Children's Hospital from Dater Foundation directors Jack Frank, Roger Ruhl, Bruce Krone, John Silvati and Amanda Lenhart.

Grant recipients shared many wonderful photos for this annual report. See more in the News/Photos section of the Foundation's web site.

Boy Scouts of America, Dan Beard Council
 American Diabetes Association
 Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Cincinnati
 Cincinnati Observatory Center
 Ronald McDonald House Charities
 Cincinnati Shakespeare Company The Loveland Initiative
 Friends of Sunrock Farm Notre Dame Urban Education Center
 Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Elder High School
 Keep Cincinnati Beautiful Girl Scouts of Western Ohio
 GLAD House LifeCenter Organ Donor Network
 Cincinnati Public Radio Children, Inc.
 The Carnegie Cincinnati Ballet
 Civic Garden Center
 Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Cincinnati
 Inter Parish Ministry
 Literacy Network of Greater Cincinnati
 Emanuel Community Center
 Gardner Center for Parkinson's Disease
 Children's Home of Cincinnati
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