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SCANNING THE LANDSCAPE OF YOUTH PHILANTHROPY:

**OBSERVATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS
FOR STRENGTHENING A GROWING FIELD**



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BUT I KNOW WHO HOLDS THE



—Ralph Abernathy

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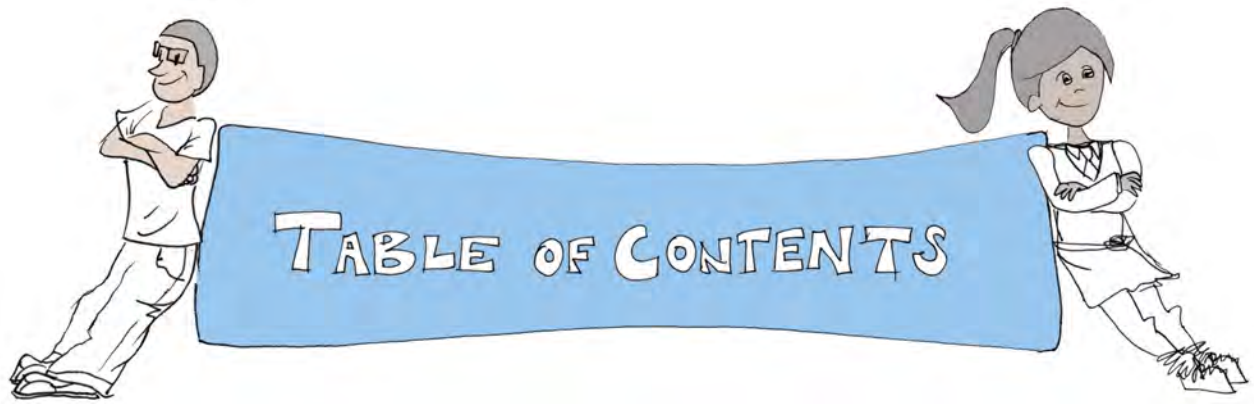
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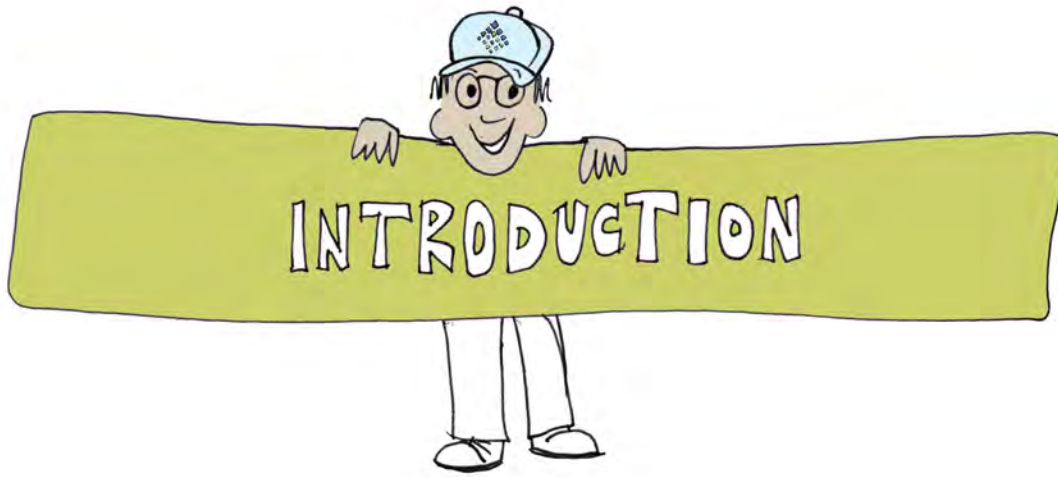
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Scanning the Landscape of Youth Philanthropy: Observations and Recommendations for Strengthening a Growing Field shares reflections on the recent Foundation Center scan of youth grantmaking.

The scan was spurred by two big notions. The first is that the greatest intergenerational transfer of wealth is upon us, and more needs to be done in the philanthropic sector to prepare the field for this shift. Those currently involved professionally in philanthropy—both as trustees and as staff—will be transferring leadership to a younger generation over the next decade, and now is the time to explore questions of how to do this most effectively and meaningfully. The second notion is that there are many youth grantmaking programs in existence regionally, nationally, and internationally, but there is no easy way to access and share their resources to improve learning and strengthen practices that grow the field.

FRAMING DEFINITIONS

Youth philanthropy is defined broadly to include youth grantmaking and youth service.

YOUTH GRANTMAKING—defined as young people awarding monetary contributions to organizations of their choice through established institutions or governing bodies—was the focus of the scan. We did not focus on youth service programs, defined as voluntary engagement by young people in organized activities that contribute to local, national, or global communities. However, many youth philanthropy

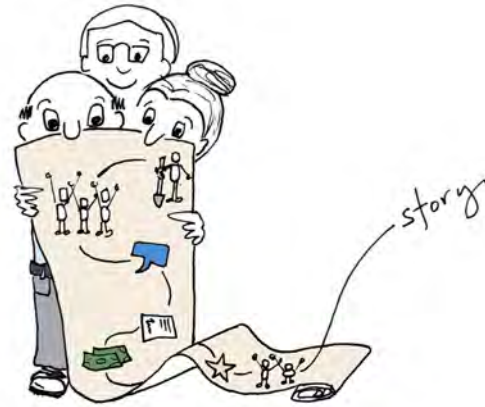
opportunities encompass both grantmaking and service, and in those cases, youth service programs were also captured in the scan.

Accordingly, both “philanthropy” and “grantmaking” are used throughout the report depending on the level of specificity of particular commentary.

We defined youth broadly to include ages 0 to 35. The scan did not focus on grantmaking to benefit youth in general.

THE SCAN SOUGHT TO EXPLORE THREE DRIVING QUESTIONS:

WHAT IS THE
STORY OF YOUTH
PHILANTHROPY?



WHAT ARE THE
NEEDS OF YOUTH
PHILANTHROPY?



WHAT
RECOMMENDATIONS
MIGHT ADDRESS
THOSE NEEDS?



With limited research to date on youth philanthropy, these questions have been posed by both youth and adult funders interested in exploring the broader youth philanthropy context. Given Foundation Center's role in supporting philanthropy's infrastructure and advancing important conversations for the field, the scan is both timely and situated to provide actionable insights.

The scan was conducted through the support and partnership of the Frieda C. Fox Family Foundation, whose Youth Philanthropy Connect program brings together youth involved in philanthropic work and the adults who support them through a peer network. The report is intended for staff, trustees, and youth involved in philanthropy or working with youth-targeted nonprofit organizations.



The scan was organized into three primary phases: a literature scan, a grants review, and a convening. What follows is a summary of these phases, and how we iterated on each to more fully understand the landscape and story of youth philanthropy:

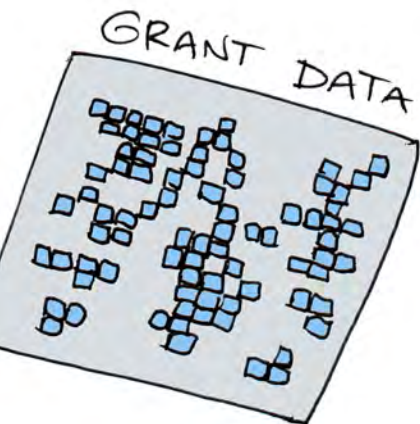
The goal of the **LITERATURE SCAN** was to determine the scope of publicly available materials related to youth philanthropy. We began with short lists of youth philanthropy programs—initiatives promoting a philanthropic lens for youth—and resources—informative or ready-to-use materials to aid with youth philanthropy work or its structure—referenced by partner organizations and then used online and library searches to find additional foundations, organizations, programs, websites, curricula, multimedia, and various other social sector literature. Each resource was classified according to type, audience, geography, and description.

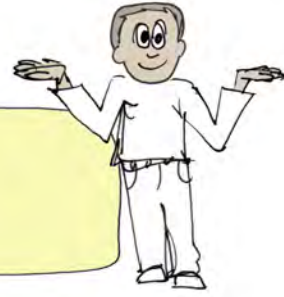
The goal of the **GRANTS REVIEW** was to discover (1) grants that funders have made in support of youth philanthropy programs, and (2) youth-driven grants. A data analyst mined Foundation Center's grants database to identify youth philanthropy-related grants using a keyword strategy to search fields including, but not limited to, grant descriptions, nonprofit recipient organization names, and population targeted. Foundation Center's grants database contains information on more than 108,000 foundations, corporate donors, and grantmaking public charities around the world, and over 3.5 million grants. We examined grants awarded between 2001 and 2013.

The primary goal of the **CONVENING** was to capture qualitative data to supplement the literature review and grants data. In May 2014, Foundation Center hosted an in-person retreat to gather information from those working in or around youth philanthropy in the United States.¹ Using human-centered design² activities, attendees contributed knowledge and shared their perspectives on youth philanthropy's story, needs, and ideas for strengthening.

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER

With each phase completed, we cross-referenced resources, grants data, and qualitative information to expand our resource lists, refine our database search strategies, and follow up with select other stakeholders for interviews. We also tested our observations and the results of each phase with youth at the 2014 Global Youth Community Philanthropy Summit in Chicago, IL, and the 2014 Youth Philanthropy Connect conference in Anaheim, CA.





OBSERVATIONS

What follows are observations gleaned about the youth philanthropy landscape through the literature scan, grants review, and convening.

FOUNDATIONS ARE FINANCIALLY SUPPORTING YOUTH PHILANTHROPY, THOUGH THE FULL EXTENT IS UNCLEAR. The grants review uncovered close to 900 grants between 2001 and 2013 awarded by over 70 community, private, family, and corporate foundations to support youth grantmaking programs. The scan encompassed grants awarded in 2001-2013 from Foundation Center's grants database. The grants went to recipients in 42 states and 14 countries and ranged in size from \$100 to \$5 million. Many funders support local organizations, while others support programs linked to their national or international portfolios focused on youth, leadership development, or community engagement. While the grants review provides an initial look at financial support directed toward and by youth in philanthropy, this data tells a promising but incomplete story. Establishing a shared definition for describing these grants and encouraging timely reporting of well-coded grants data by funders will help track youth philanthropy-related grants in the future.

THERE ARE MANY PROGRAMS AND RESOURCES FOR YOUTH GRANTMAKING WORLDWIDE. Through the literature scan, we discovered over 110 youth philanthropy programs at nonprofit organizations, some 200 foundations with a youth philanthropy board or committee, 55 university-based programs listed in Appendix, 10 conferences with a specific youth grantmaking component, and more than 140 open and accessible content pieces including reports, white papers, blogs, videos, podcasts, recorded webinars, worksheets, guides, books, articles, and curricula. The content covers a range of topics including grantmaking strategy, youth board structure, teaching philanthropy curricula and lesson plans, calls for proposals, and leadership development. The target audience of each varies, but interestingly, there is little content targeted to both youth and adults. The programs, foundations, and university-based programs lists are shared in the Appendix. A selection of resources is available on GrantCraft.

THERE ARE MANY MODELS FOR YOUTH PHILANTHROPY. Youth use time, talent, treasure, ties, and community assets³ to make a difference locally and globally. Different models exist within youth organizations, schools, religious congregations, foundations, and online communities. Organization structure, finances, human resources, geography, and history are examples of factors that distinguish programs from one another; there is no one-size-fits-all model. (See Figure 1 for examples of programs with distinct models.) This variety can make it challenging for programs to work together and contributes to difficulties in sharing best practices and developing field-wide evaluations. But despite these differences, most programs promote empowering youth as critical thinkers, team players, and decision makers who can be active leaders in their communities.

FIGURE 1: YOUTH PHILANTHROPY PROGRAM EXAMPLES

NAME	WHERE	AGE	WHAT
Jumpstart Our Youth	Maine, USA	Middle school and high school–aged	The Maine Community Foundation enables youth to make grants through school-based Jobs for Maine’s Graduates chapters in the Jumpstart Our Youth program. Students research local needs, learn about the nonprofits that address those needs, and distribute RFPs inviting organizations to apply for grant funding. Each class determines its own process for awarding grants at the end of the year.
Kids in Philanthropy	Australia	Elementary school through high school–aged	Kids in Philanthropy is a giving circle/nonprofit fund that works to build social awareness, social conscience, and a practice of giving for kids. Kids select a number of youth programs that they wish to support and then raise and distribute funds. Their mission is to grow the culture of giving and philanthropy in Australia.
Penny Harvest	United States	Elementary school–aged	Students harvest “idle pennies” from family and friends and use those funds to make microgrants to organizations. Appointed student leaders examine and analyze community needs, and then define, debate, and prioritize the most pressing issues and determine which organizations to fund that can best alleviate those problems by speaking directly with experts in the field.
Tarsadia Foundation	California, USA	Elementary school through college–aged	The Tarsadia Foundation is a family foundation with a junior board with responsibility for allocating a percentage of the foundation’s grants budget. Junior board members review applications, conduct site visits, and make grants. The foundation also organizes monthly service projects and youth leadership development opportunities.
Youth Connekt	Rwanda	Elementary school through college–aged	Youth Connekt is a web platform built by Rwanda’s Ministry of Youth in partnership with the United Nations Development Programme to connect innovative young Rwandans to help with the country’s inclusive economic transformation. It connects young people to role models, resources, internships, and job opportunities, enabling them to participate in shaping a better future.
Youth Service America	United States, International	Elementary school through college–aged	Youth Service America believes that communities can be improved by increasing the number and diversity of young people serving in substantive roles. YSA activates, funds, trains, and recognizes young people and their adult partners through large-scale mobilization campaigns. They make grants that are available to youth, educators, and organizations around the world for youth-led service projects.

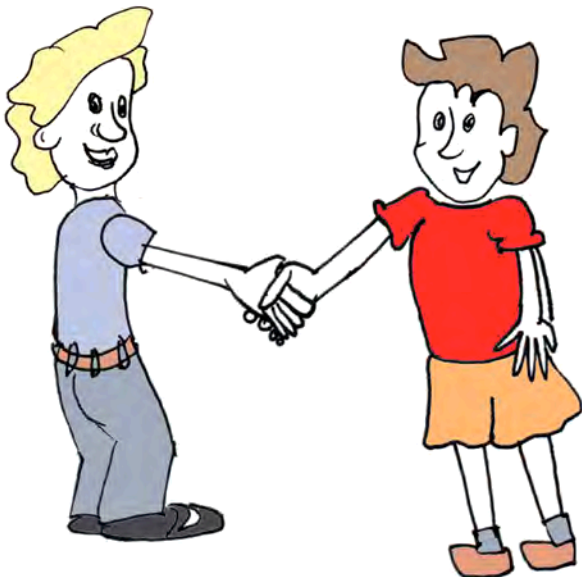


DIVERSE COMMUNITIES AND AFFILIATIONS CAN BE GATEWAYS TO PHILANTHROPY FOR YOUTH.

Some youth access philanthropy through groups serving racially, religiously, geographically, and/or culturally diverse communities. In these cases, philanthropy can be a pathway to a larger community conversation about values, responsibilities, or citizenship. These groups appreciate recognition of their distinctive histories, strategies, and motives and often provide bridges between traditional charitable practices and more recent approaches to philanthropy. While participation in philanthropy through these groups is frequently limited to the defined community, they present opportunities to expose youth to philanthropy who might not otherwise become involved.

PARTICIPATION IN PHILANTHROPY HAS POSITIVE IMPACTS ON PARTICIPATING YOUTH.

Based on the literature we read, interviews, and retreat conversations, youth who volunteer or are involved with proposal writing or grantmaking often learn life skills like responsibility, problem solving, interpersonal communication, and commitment. One family foundation’s engaged youth board member shared that his involvement “has made me smarter and more able to think through problems and ideas differently.” While youth participating in a philanthropy program don’t necessarily want to work in philanthropy as adults, the skills they learn as youth leaders will apply regardless to their future endeavors.



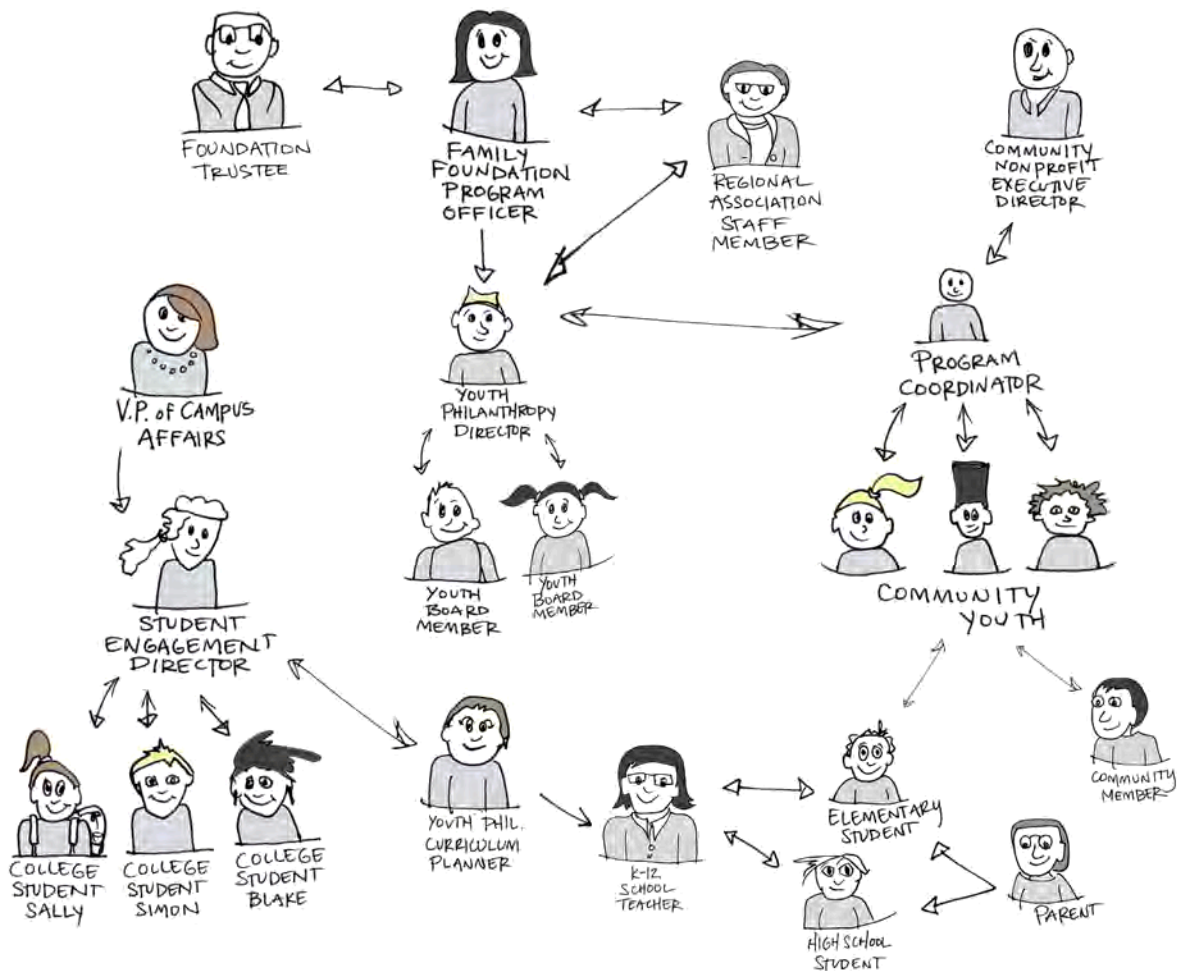
YOUTH GRANTMAKING PROGRAMS HAVE LIMITED PUBLIC VISIBILITY AND CONNECTION WITH ONE ANOTHER. There are a few reasons for this. Many of the youth grantmaking programs identified in our grants review were not visible or known elsewhere. Many programs also do not have websites, and for those that do, they are not always optimally findable and are meant more for internal purposes than for public navigation. Stakeholders are also very aware that youth grantmaking often happens in localized isolation, and there is little awareness of a broader field.

PROGRAMS WITH SUSTAINABLE MOMENTUM HAVE STRONG AND VARIED STAKEHOLDER SUPPORT.

One of the longest-running youth grantmaking initiatives is the network of youth advisory committees in Michigan known as YACs. In 1993, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in partnership with the Council of Michigan Foundations sponsored a challenge for community foundations to grow endowments for youth grantmaking. Since that early infrastructure investment, YACs have increased in Michigan (86 at the time of this report’s publication) and also throughout the United States in community, private, and family foundations. The program has developed strong support from the foundation, the regional association, youth leaders, and Michigan communities, which has helped its momentum. YouthBank, a model started with a pilot program across several areas of the United Kingdom, now has programs in 28 countries because of similar support from a variety of stakeholders.

More recently, youth from grantmaking programs have begun to convene through conferences like Youth Philanthropy Connect’s annual gathering. This conference provides a space and structure for exchanges. Its success relies upon voluntary engagement by a youth leadership committee, along with active participation by foundation staff, trustees, and other youth attendees. In all, sustainable momentum seems to derive from passionate stakeholders, strong infrastructure, and positive culture. See a sample stakeholder map on the next page.

STAKEHOLDER MAP

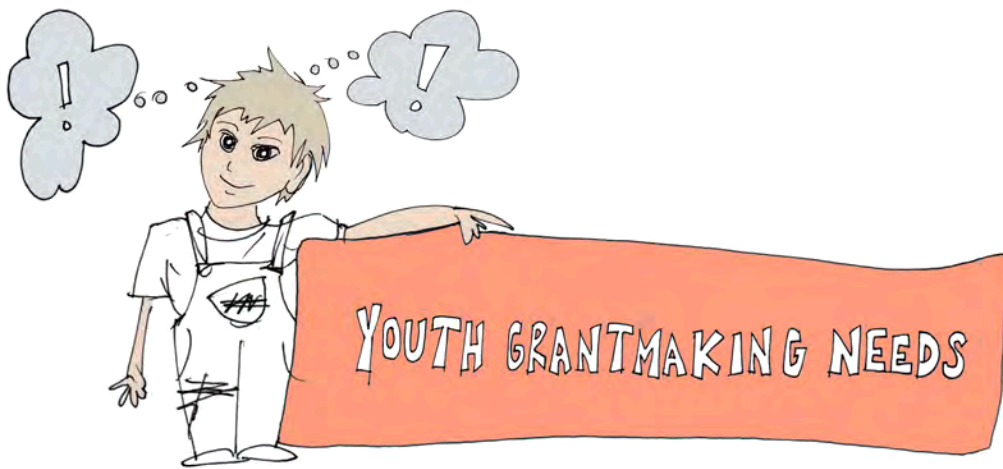


BOTH YOUTH AND ADULTS WANT YOUTH TO HAVE A LOUDER VOICE AT THE TABLE.

In nearly every conversation we had, people said youth need to be included in decision making. Youth expressed the desire to feel ownership because they often have different perspectives to lend to the conversation. Through our interviews, it became clear that more integrated youth voice was an explicit, if not core, component of several newer models of youth philanthropy. Giving Circles Fund, formerly One Percent Foundation, is an example of a millennial-founded and -driven online giving circle, where individuals donate their money into a pooled fund and decide on recipients together through group discussion and evaluation. Millennials are defined in this report as the generation born between 1977 and 1996. GivingPoint is an online philanthropy education and social networking website driven by youth worldwide as they communicate, interact, collaborate, and connect. Through blogging platforms like Tumblr, youth share their stories with their networks through words, photos, and “philanthropy” tags.

YOUTH GRANTMAKING IS GAINING ATTENTION.

We observed a number of ongoing efforts to bolster the work of youth grantmaking at the time of this report’s publication. The Council on Foundations and the Council of Michigan Foundations are working together to connect international youth philanthropy programs to United States–based community foundation programs. This work is being supported by an online forum called the Philanthropy Exchange.⁴ Annual conferences coordinated by the National Forum of Family Philanthropy, Exponent Philanthropy, and the European Foundation Centre are giving increased attention to sessions engaging the next generation. Events like The Millennial Impact’s MCON conference are blending philanthropy into broader dialogue, and websites like Huffington Post and DoSomething.org both share stories of youth impact. Research, too, is emerging from organizations like the Mallet Institute for the Advancement of Philanthropic Culture and 21/64. It is clear that many organizations are talking about youth grantmaking and are eager to support it.



Through our scan, we identified two primary needs for youth grantmaking:

1. Improve access to existing resources, and
2. Increase awareness of others doing similar work.

The scan surfaced a significant number of resources, though few are findable in the same place, and most are geared toward an internal audience even if they are publicly shared. The desire to connect and repurpose resources, however, is visible from engaged youth and adults alike. We found that organizations that collaborate do so through their networks or personal connections. However, there are many youth grantmaking programs that are not part of a strong network and therefore, as is the case with other programs in philanthropy, often operate in silos. Attendees at our convening shared that adults who support youth opportunities and aim to integrate youth into their grantmaking face challenges because how-to resources are not easily accessible. Furthermore, an overall lack of communication among groups doing similar work prevents others⁵ from learning more about existing resources.

For a field with well over 20 years of documented history, there seems to be limited awareness in the broader philanthropy sector about youth efforts. An executive staff member from a large foundation shared, “I’ve been involved in philanthropy for quite some time, and I honestly had no idea that youth are doing grantmaking at such a high level and in so many places. It’s really impressive and really needs more visibility.”

Our scan suggests that better access to resources and increased awareness will come from increased collection and dissemination of quantitative and qualitative data and information about youth philanthropy. Especially through technology, youth have the opportunity to integrate into and build off of more traditional adult philanthropy conversations. This is important because most youth grantmaking programs tend to be focused on the attributes of a group in a particular part of the world, and scaling one program is a less realistic endeavor than replicating and customizing models for different places and groups.



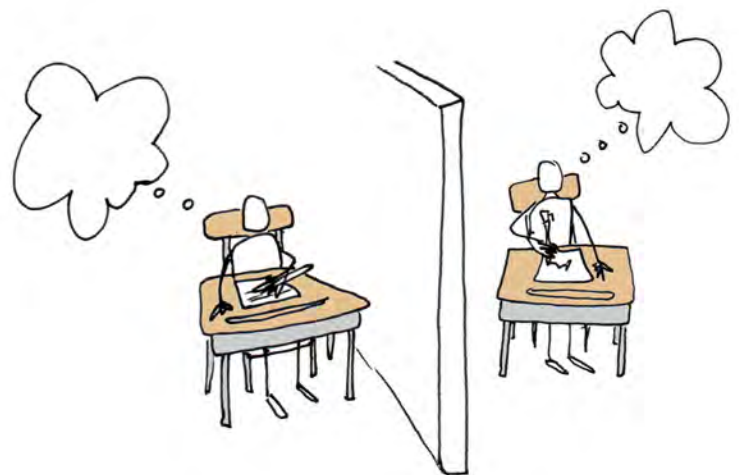


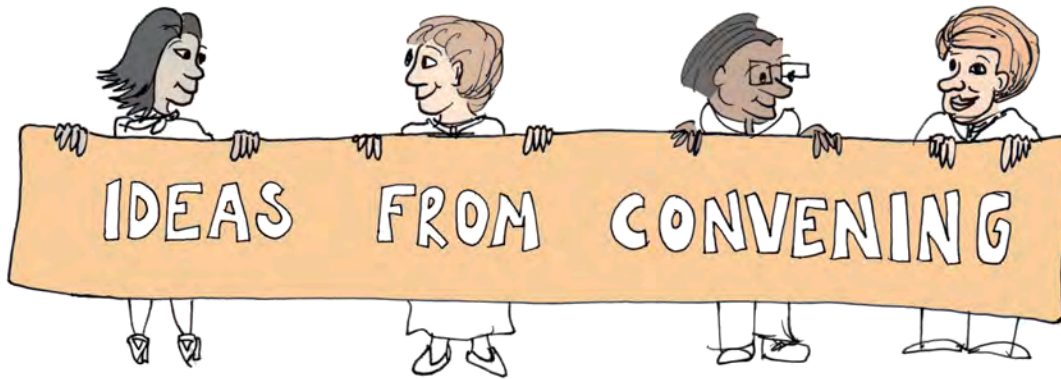
Beyond strengthening youth grantmaking, stakeholders identified other likely impacts of addressing these needs. Specifically, resource sharing and increased visibility may positively impact broader grantmaker education, funder public perception, strategies for preparing for wealth transfer, ability to collaborate, and accessibility to youth.

Perhaps embedded in the two intertwined needs described above, and also existing separately, are some additional observed needs. These include:

- conducting longitudinal studies of what youth participating in philanthropy programs go on to do,
- grantmaking training for youth and the adults who are supporting them,
- more funds for youth grantmaking and to support work in communities around the world,
- creating media-ready stories of how youth are creating impact, and
- determining ways to bridge international efforts.

These needs were consistent for the majority of stakeholders in our scan, but not for all. A few funders felt that transparency of resources, data, and public dialogue was not something their board would be interested in; that their situation was so unique that field-based resources wouldn't be used; and that increased visibility might put their program at risk of the same public scrutiny that other philanthropy transparency initiatives face.⁶ These are all important concerns to be mindful of in addressing the more broadly identified needs.



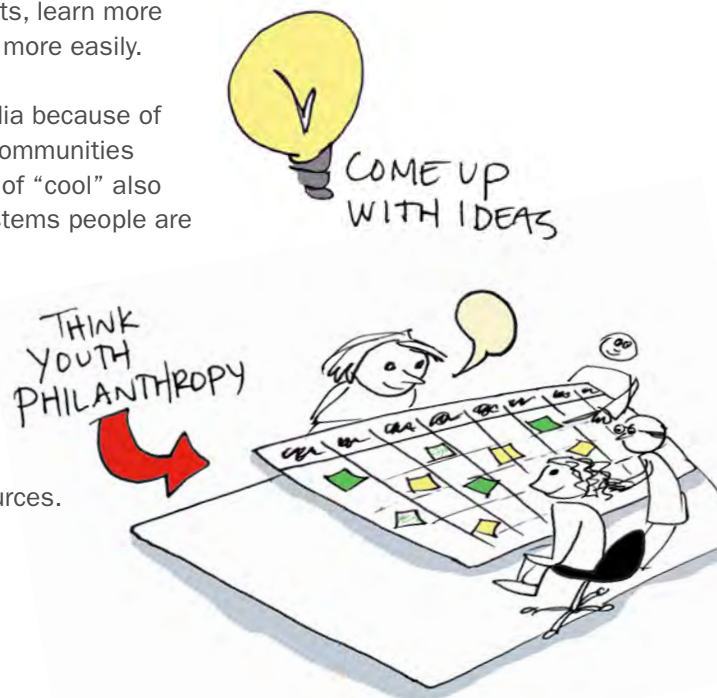


The purpose of the May 2014 convening was to build on the literature and grants data parts of our scan through collective brainstorming and generation of ideas that explored the story, the needs, and ways to strengthen youth philanthropy.

The group explored an idea that resonated with most participants: a publicly facing web-based portal aimed at expanding awareness; providing easier access to youth grantmaking data, programs, and resources; and improving connectivity among existing and interested stakeholders. Together, the group mapped out what implementation and the future of the portal might look like in the short and long term. Maintenance, audience, partners, and topic definition were heavily explored. Most retreat attendees expressed a willingness to contribute data and content to this portal and to rally others to do the same. Subsequently, youth confirmed that this idea excited them as well, and shared that they might use it to connect with other programs, refine their application and evaluation requirements, learn more about grantmaking, and show friends to help explain what they do more easily.

Attendees overall suggested leveraging technology and social media because of their ability to scale efforts and connect across narrowly defined communities and geographies. Elements of fun, play, accessibility, and a sense of “cool” also appeared in various ideas. Sustainability and plugging into the systems people are using were also noted as important concepts throughout.

More specifically, some other concepts discussed included: creating a BuzzFeed site with “top stories that restore your faith in humanity”; conducting a long-term study of youth philanthropy programs and their impacts on youth and community; creating a ubiquitous #Philanthropyls hashtag; and putting together an event with celebrities to promote philanthropy stories tied to resources.



RECOMMENDATIONS



The literature scan, data review, and qualitative information gathering led us to three recommendations to strengthen the field of youth grantmaking:

1. Provide broader access to philanthropy for youth worldwide,
2. Centralize resources and improve knowledge about youth grantmaking, and
3. Continue and increase in-person convenings.

PROVIDE BROADER ACCESS TO PHILANTHROPY FOR YOUTH

WORLDWIDE. Geography and demographics can be barriers to participating in philanthropy. Youth from affluent areas or who reside near foundations are most able to take advantage of youth giving programs. However, the youth around the world who lack access to a youth grantmaking program should still be able to unleash their philanthropic potential. These barriers should not limit their engagement, especially because engagement in philanthropy benefits both communities and youth themselves. Age, too, can be a challenge, as one 24-year-old shared that she still has frustrating memories of being denied volunteerism by a volunteer-ready nonprofit when she was 11 years old. With the right programs and training, even the youngest can begin to learn philanthropic values and understand grantmaking processes. Additionally, by doing so, we begin to build the capacity of philanthropy's next leaders who are already making a difference.



A more seamless boundary between traditional “adult” philanthropy and youth philanthropy should exist. Although youth have fewer years of experience than adults as a factor of age, they offer fresh perspectives for the sector at large. Furthermore, philanthropy can become more diverse by including all ages in leadership positions.

Youth should also have the resources to explore as many avenues of philanthropy as they’d like, be it volunteering, connecting, or giving. A few examples include getting involved in corporate programs, school fundraising and grantmaking, or sitting on foundation boards.

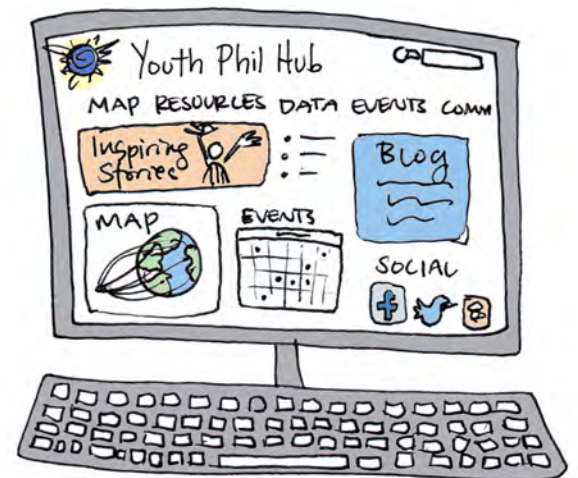
Specifically, the field should:

- Discover gaps in access to philanthropy programs, and do direct outreach to potential partners in areas around the globe,
- Review current admission guidelines for specific philanthropy programs and determine if and how they could be broadened,
- Encourage schools to support youth in accessing and participating in any local programs that exist, and
- Create more resources for youth to start, recruit members to, fundraise and budget for, manage, communicate about and conduct outreach for, and evaluate youth philanthropy programs.



CENTRALIZE RESOURCES AND IMPROVE KNOWLEDGE ABOUT YOUTH GRANTMAKING.

A consensus emerged on the need to have information and resources about youth grantmaking easily accessible in one central hub. An easy-to-navigate website with a comprehensive overview of and rich information on youth grantmaking would provide this access. The site would aggregate grants data, information on youth philanthropy programs, funder education materials, and stories, and curate each in a way that is useful to both direct stakeholders and the broader public. A site like this would address the youth grantmaking needs by using qualitative and quantitative data to share the youth grantmaking story and to be more transparent in the field. Creating the site would involve both a collection of existing data and resources and development of additional content for sharing. To be successful, the site must be regularly maintained and updated with new content and have visual and organizational frameworks that inspire engagement.



Websites like DoSomething.org are targeted at an audience interested in youth service. There are some valuable youth grantmaking resources shared on the website, but they are hard to find and not generally known to an audience interested in youth grantmaking. For the youth grantmaking audience, no such resource hub exists.

Our specific recommendation here is to:

- Develop a framework that defines youth philanthropy,
- Build a website that shares youth philanthropy grants data, existing programs, resources, and stories,
- Conduct an outreach campaign to collect existing data, resources, and stories, and
- Provide infrastructure for programs to more easily develop and share these in the future.

CONTINUE AND INCREASE IN-PERSON CONVENINGS.

Opportunities to bring youth philanthropy stakeholders together in one room are limited. It takes resources to do this well, including strong partners on the ground, effective outreach, and funding. However, in-person events provide chances for sharing, learning, and partnering. We have heard from many youth participants at such convenings that few of their friends even know that they are involved in philanthropy. They say it's just not something "normal" to talk about, and so for some,

gatherings can be especially helpful in normalizing the experience of being involved in philanthropy. There is also the value of being together in person to allow intergenerational dialogue and action to occur because youth and adults do not frequently occupy the same virtual spaces.

We recommend that the field of youth philanthropy work harder to make face-to-face gatherings more feasible and common through increased resource sharing. Data and technology can be used to identify where foundations or organizations are located, and a mapping tool can help visually keep track of this information. But, this tool would serve to bolster in-person activities, not replace them. During the in-person retreat, one group's task was to forecast the state of youth philanthropy in 20 years under the assumption that a comprehensive online infrastructure was in place. The group came to the conclusion that they didn't "see youth philanthropy as necessarily reliant on an online platform, but more so reliant on the connectivity that had been achieved through this tool."

Specifically, we encourage the field to:

- Identify opportunities to convene youth and/or adult stakeholders in youth philanthropy,
- Share template models and agendas for productive in-person gatherings, and
- Convert in-person conversations to ongoing sharing using networks and technology platforms.





Foundation Center set out to explore the story and needs of youth philanthropy and find ways we could strengthen this budding field. Through the literature scan, grants data review, and conversations with stakeholders in the field, it became clear that there is an important role for philanthropy support organizations, foundations, and individuals to play in building infrastructure and organizing knowledge around youth philanthropy.

Support organizations including the Council on Foundations, Exponent Philanthropy, Foundation Center, National Center for Family Philanthropy, Youth Philanthropy Connect, and YouthBank International have begun conversations about how to act on these recommendations together. Each brings a core audience and specific strengths that collectively and sustainably will spark dialogue and action around increasing access to youth grantmaking resources, organize resources and data in an online hub, and expand in-person convening opportunities.

At Foundation Center, we look forward to the roles we could play in building an online, curated information hub to inspire communication, collaboration, and action, and to continuing to serve as conveners of dynamic youth philanthropy conversations.

With the greatest intergenerational transfer of wealth upon us, and with more access to information and knowledge than ever before, the time to act is now. We hope that our recommendations help to inform and empower other stakeholders to help us build this infrastructure together.

FURTHER ENGAGEMENT

Whether you are a funder inspired by youth philanthropy, a volunteer who works with kids, a young person who wants to give back, or a mobilizer of youth in your family, or are otherwise interested in contributing to the collective body of knowledge and learning from others involved in this work, you can:

LEARN

- Call your peers and ask them about their youth grantmaking programs. The resource list in the Appendix is a good place to start.
- Read through some of the resources on the list and ask questions.
- Attend the youth philanthropy panel at the next conference you attend.



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- Consider supporting ongoing efforts. E-mail youth@foundationcenter.org for more information.
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APPENDIX

What follows is the data from the literature scan. This is the most complete list of existing programs, foundations, and universities related to youth grantmaking that exists. However, we know it is far from complete. Please e-mail additional items to youth@foundationcenter.org. Updated listings will be shared online periodically, and a selection of resources found through this scan are currently shared at grantcraft.org/takeaways/youth-grantmaking-resources.

YOUTH PHILANTHROPY PROGRAMS AND INITIATIVES

NAME	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
21/64	USA	2164.net
A Legacy of Giving	USA	alegacyofgiving.org/about-us
AFP New Jersey Chapter	New Jersey	rucharacter.org/page/providers.php?provider_id=670
AFP Youth in Philanthropy	Worldwide	afpnet.org/About/content.cfm?ItemNumber=9379
Allowance for Good	Worldwide	allowanceforgood.org/about/mission
Arizona Grantmakers Forum	Arizona	arizonagrantmakersforum.org/resources/resources-by-area-of-interest/#Next%20Gen
Bacchus Foundation	Missouri	bacchuskc.org
Boston Society of Young Philanthropists	Massachusetts	razoo.com/story/Boston-Society-Of-Young-Philanthropists
Building Leaders in Innovating New Giving (B.L.I.N.G.)	California	no website, but link to grant application: tinyurl.com/BLINGapp
Building Tomorrow	Worldwide	buildingtomorrow.org/zeta
California Fund for Youth Organizing	California	buildthewheel.org/group/california-fund-youth-organizing
Center for Arab-American Philanthropy Teen Grantmaking Initiative	Michigan, New York	centeraap.org/innerpage.php?_p_=101
Charity for Change	Florida	charityforchange.org
Charity Review Council: Great Givers Program	USA	smartgivers.org/For_Parents_Teachers_or_Advocates
Chester County Fund for Women and Girls: Girls Advisory Board	Pennsylvania	ccwomenandgirls.org/girls-advisory-board
Chicago Youth Philanthropy Group	Illinois	blueprint.uchicago.edu/organization/cypg/about
Classrooms for Change	California	classroomsforchange.com/Classrooms_for_Change/Welcome.html
Common Cents	USA	commoncents.org

YOUTH PHILANTHROPY PROGRAMS AND INITIATIVES, Continued

NAME	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Communities in Harmony Advocating for Learning and Kids (CHALK)	California	chalk.org yfyi.org
Community Foundations of Canada	Canada	vitalsignscanada.ca/en/vitalyouth cfc-fcc.ca/programs/youth-in-philanthropy.html
Community Partnerships with Youth, Inc.	Indiana	renewal.typepad.com/philanthropy/2005/07/new_philanthrop.html
Confluence Philanthropy - Next Gen	USA	confluencephilanthropy.org/?page=NextGenFelIMRI
Council of Michigan Foundations - Youth Philanthropy	Michigan	michiganfoundations.org/youth
Council on Foundations - Next Gen Task Force	USA	cof.org
E3 Philanthropy	California	losaltoscf.org/E3
Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy	USA	epip.org
Enlightened Philanthropy - Next Gen program	California	philanthropyconsulting.com/services/next-gen
Exponent Philanthropy (formerly ASF) Next Gen Fellows program	USA	exponentphilanthropy.org/programs/next-gen-fellows-program
Farrell Fund Youth Committee	South Carolina	thornwellhome.org/campus/18charities
Future Philanthropists	USA	futurephilanthropists.org
Gen Next	USA	gen-next.org
Generation Institute	Brazil	institutogeracao.org.br
GenerationOn	USA	generationon.org/teachers/learning-to-give-lessons
Generous U	Massachusetts	sillermancenter.brandeis.edu/prize
Gift Foundation of Hawaii	Hawaii	giftfoundationofhawaii.org/about-us
Giving Circles Fund	Worldwide	givingcirclesfund.org
GivingPoint	Worldwide	mygivingpoint.org
GO Give Back Central Indiana Women's Fund	Indiana	womensfund.org/go-give-back
Grab the Torch	USA	grabthetorch.org
Grand Street	USA	givingcommunities.org/networks.php?network=Grand-Street--A-Giving-Community-Founded-by-2164_55
Great Givers: Youth Philanthropy	Minnesota	smartgivers.org/GreatGivers

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NAME	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Habits of the Heart	Indiana	indianahumanities.org/pdf/Habits.pdf
HandsOn Network	Worldwide	handsonnetwork.org
Helena Youth Philanthropy Council	Montana	mtdedp.org/hypc
Independent Means Great Families Curriculum	California	independentmeans.com/great-families-curriculum
Inspired Philanthropy	USA	inspiredphilanthropy.org
International Association of Young Philanthropists	Worldwide	theyp.org/about
Iowa Council of Foundations – Teen Trust	Iowa	iowacounciloffoundations.org/teen-trust.aspx
Jewish Teen Funders Network	USA	jtfn.org
Jewish Youth Philanthropy Institute	Maryland	no website
Jolkona	Worldwide	jolkona.org
JTEEN	New Jersey	thepartnershipnj.org/teens
Jumpstart Our Youth (JOY)	Maine	unityfdn.org/jumpstart-our-youth
Kids Giving Back	Australia, Worldwide	kidsgivingback.org
Kids in Philanthropy	Australia	kip.org.au
Leading to Change	North Carolina	leadingtochange.com
Learning by Giving Foundation	Worldwide	learningbygivingfoundation.org
Learning to Give	Worldwide	learningtogive.org
Louisville Youth Philanthropy Council	Kentucky	lypc.org/about
Love, Hallie Foundation	Worldwide	lovehallie.org/joinhalliesangels/who.html
Magnified Giving	USA	magnifiedgiving.org/programs
Main Street Philanthropy	USA	mainstreetphilanthropy.org
Michigan Community Foundations Youth Project	Michigan	youthgrantmakers.org
The Millennial Impact	USA	themillennialimpact.com
Minnesota Alliance with Youth/Minnesota Youth Council	Minnesota	mnyouth.net/work/council
Natan Fund	USA	natan.org/cgi-bin/index.pl
New Global Citizens	Worldwide	newglobalcitizens.org

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NAME	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Nexus Global Youth Summits/Young Donor Network	Worldwide	nexusyouthsummit.org youngdonor.org/map
Nonprofit Network	USA	npgoodpractice.org/category/guide-categories-and-concepts/national-youth-philanthropy-clearinghouse/youth
North Carolina Youth Giving Network	North Carolina	ncyouthgiving.org/about-us/history
P3 Foundation	New Zealand, Asia Pacific	p3foundation.org
ParentMap	USA	parentmap.com/article/about-parentmap
Penny Harvest	USA	ypfoundation.org/penny-harvest
Peter Pan Children's Fund	USA	peterpanchildrensfund.org
Phoenix Club of Nashville	Tennessee	phoenixclubofnashville.com
Philanthropy and Youth Program, the Barry Foundation	North Dakota	no website
Philanthropy Camp for Teens	USA	philanthropyconsulting.com/philanthropy-camp/teens
Philanthropy Council of Northeast Nebraska - Youth Contest	Nebraska	philanthropycouncilne.org/youth-contest
Philanthropy Education Project	Australia	philanthropyeducation.com.au
Philanthropy Resources Unlimited	New Hampshire	no website
Pottawattamie Youth Council (PYC)	Iowa	iowacounciloffoundations.org/pyc.aspx
Resource Generation	USA	resourcegeneration.org
SF Youth Empowerment Fund	California	yefsf.org/getfunding.html
Sheridan Turner Youth Initiative	Georgia	turnerfoundation.org/passions/community-youth-development
Slingshot Fund	North America	slingshotfund.org
Society of Young Philanthropists	California, Texas	sypla.org
Start a Snowball	USA	startasnowball.com
State Farm Youth Advisory Board	USA	statefarmyab.com
Student Philanthropists Advancing Real Change	California	pisf.org
Student Support Foundation	USA	facebook.com/pages/Student-Support-Foundation/ 186005397505

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NAME	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Students Helping Achieve Philanthropic Excellence (SHAPE)	Florida, Vermont	shapestudents.org
Summer Youth Program Fund	Indiana	summeryouthprogramfund-indy.org
SV2 Teen Philanthropy Program	California	sv2.org/page/teen-philanthropy
Triskeles	Pennsylvania	triskeles.org/about-us
United Way of Central Indiana	Indiana	uwci.org/programs/youth-as-resources
We Are Aggie Pride	California	weareaggiepride.ucdavis.edu
Whittier Trust	California, Nevada	whittiertrust.com
The World We Want Foundation	Worldwide	theworldwewantfoundation.org/what-we-do
Young Philanthropists Foundation	Colorado	ypfoundation.org
Youth and Philanthropy	New York	uwtc.org/youth-and-philanthropy
Youth As Resources	Maryland	youthasresources.org
Youth Connekt	Rwanda	facebook.com/YouthConnekt/info
Youth Empowerment Partnership Programme (YEPP)	Germany	yepp-community.org
Youth in Philanthropy	Canada	cfc-fcc.ca/programs/youth-in-philanthropy.html
Youth Leadership Institute	California	yli.org
Youth on Board	Massachusetts	youthonboard.org
Youth Philanthropy Contest	Nebraska	columbusphilanthropy.org/youth-philanthropy-contest
Youth Philanthropy Initiative	Worldwide	goypi.org/yip-what/about-yip.html
Youth Philanthropy Initiative	Oklahoma	ypitulsa.org
Youth Philanthropy Initiative of Indiana	Indiana	ypin.org
Youth Roots	Colorado	youth-roots.org/our-story
Youth Serve, Inc.	Alabama	youthservebham.org
Youth Service America	Worldwide	ysa.org
Youth Service Hawaii	Hawaii	youthservicehawaii.ning.com
YouthBank	Worldwide	youthbank.org/Youthbanks
YouthGive	Worldwide	youthgive.org

FOUNDATIONS WITH YOUTH PHILANTHROPY INVOLVEMENT

NAME	PROGRAM	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Abell-Hanger Foundation		Texas	abell-hanger.org
Albion Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	albionfoundation.org
Alger Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	algercf.com
Allegan Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	alleganfoundation.org
Andrus Family Fund	Andrus Youth Service Program (AYSP)	New York	affund.org
Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation	Youth Council	Michigan	aaacf.org/youth-council
The Annie E. Casey Foundation	Four students sent to Baltimore Jesuit Educational Initiative	Maryland	aecf.org
The Anschutz Foundation		Colorado	anschutzfamilyfoundation.org
Arkansas Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Arkansas	arcf.org/transformarkansas/youthadvisorycouncilsyac/tabid/176/default.aspx
Athens Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	athensareacf.org
Austin Community Foundation	A Legacy of Giving	Texas	alegacyofgiving.org/about-us
Baraga County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	facebook.com/BaragaCountyCommunityFoundation
The Barry Foundation	Philanthropy and Youth	Michigan	barrycf.org
Battle Creek Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	bccfoundation.org
Bay Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	bayfoundation.org
Bedford Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	bedfordcommunityfoundation.com
Berks County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Pennsylvania	bccf.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=222&Itemid=578
Berrien Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	berriencommunity.org
Black Belt Community Foundation	Black Belt Action Commission's Culture and Youth Committee	Alabama	blackbeltfound.org/grant/black-belt-arts-initiative
Born This Way Foundation		California	bornthiswayfoundation.org
Branch County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	brcofoundation.org

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NAME	PROGRAM	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Brookline Community Foundation	Brookline Teen Grantmakers	Massachusetts	brooklinecommunity.org/community/community-collaboration/brookline-teen-grantmakers
Burton D. Morgan Foundation		Ohio	bdmorganfdn.org
Cadillac Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	cadillacfoundation.org
California Endowment	President's Youth Council (PYC), ambassadors for youth	California	facebook.com/TCEPYC
	Building Healthy Communities Statewide Steering Committee on Youth Leadership		facebook.com/BHCYouthSteeringCommittee
Canton Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	cantonfoundation.org
Capital Region Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	crcfoundation.org
Central Susquehanna Community Foundation	Youth in Philanthropy (YiP)	Pennsylvania	csgiving.org/yip/yip.html
Charlevoix County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	c3f.org
Chippewa County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	cccf4good4ever.org
Clare County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	clareccf.org
Columbia County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Council	Arkansas	arcf.org/LocalOffices/ColumbiaCounty/tabid/260/Default.aspx
The Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta	Planet Philanthropy	Georgia	cfgreateratlanta.org/Giving/Center-for-Family-Philanthropy.aspx
Community Foundation for Mason County	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	mason-foundation.org
The Community Foundation for Muskegon County	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	cffmc.org
Community Foundation for Northern Ireland	YouthBank	Ireland	communityfoundationni.org/Programmes/YouthBank
Community Foundation for Oceana County	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	oceana-foundation.org
The Community Foundation for South Central New York	Youth Philanthropy Council	New York	no website

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NAME	PROGRAM	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	cfsem.org
Community Foundation for the Alleghenies	Youth Philanthropy Internship Program	Pennsylvania	cfalleghenies.org/discover/special-initiatives-2/youth-philanthropy-internship
Community Foundation for the National Capital Region	Youth Philanthropy Initiative	Washington, DC	thecommunityfoundation.org
Community Foundation of Burke County	Burke Teens in Action	North Carolina	cfburkecounty.org
Community Foundation of Central Blue Ridge	Youth Philanthropy Council	Virginia	communityfoundationcbr.org/youth-philanthropy-grants
Community Foundation of Gaston County	Next Generation Fund	North Carolina	cfgaston.org
Community Foundation of Grant County	Youth Grants	Indiana	givetogrant.org/find-funding/youth-grants
Community Foundation of Great River Bend	Teens 4 Tomorrow	Iowa	cfgrb.org/priorities-and-impact/teens-for-tomorrow.html
Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque	Yappers	Iowa	dbqfoundation.org/yappers
Community Foundation of Greater Flint	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	cfgf.org
Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro, Inc.	Teen Grantmaking Council	North Carolina	cfgg.org/receive/teen-grantmaking-council
Community Foundation of Greater Rochester	Youth Advisory Committee	Minnesota	cfound.org
Community Foundation of Harrison County	Youth Philanthropy Council	Indiana	hccfindiana.org/youth-as-philanthropists-2
The Community Foundation of Holland/Zeeland Area	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	cfhz.org
Community Foundation of Jackson County	Philanthropy Board in Jackson County (PBJ)	Iowa	iowacounciloffoundations.org/pbnj.aspx
Community Foundation of Jackson Hole	Youth Philanthropy Program	Wyoming	cfjacksonhole.org/nonprofits/grant-programs/youth-philanthropy
Community Foundation of Lorain County	Youth Fund Advisory Committee	Ohio	peoplewhocare.org/affiliate/youth-fund#history

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NAME	PROGRAM	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Community Foundation of Medicine Hat and Southeastern Alberta	Youth in Philanthropy (YiP)	Canada	cfsea.ca/youth-in-philanthropy
Community Foundation of Mount Vernon and Knox County	Youth Philanthropy Initiative	Ohio	mvkcfoundation.org/youth-philanthropy
Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa	Teen Trust	Iowa	cfneia.org/AboutUs/TeenTrust.aspx
Community Foundation of Northeast Michigan	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	cfnem.org
Community Foundation of Northern Illinois	In Youth We Trust	Illinois	cfnil.org/apply/grant-programs/in-youth-we-trust
Community Foundation of Ocala Marion County	Youth Philanthropy in Action	Florida	ocoos.com/me/community-foundation-ocala-marion-county/youth-philanthropy-in-action-6316.html
The Community Foundation of Prince Edward Island	Youth in Philanthropy	Canada	cfpei.ca/initiatives.php
Community Foundation of Southern Indiana	Youth Philanthropy Council	Indiana	cfsouthernindiana.com/ypc
Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico	Young Philanthropists	New Mexico	cfsnm.org/young_philanthropists.htm
Community Foundation of Teton Valley	Youth Philanthropy Program	Idaho	cftetonvalley.org/nonprofits/youth-philanthropy
Community Foundation of the Rappahannock River Region, Inc.	Youth in Philanthropy	Virginia	cfrrr.org/about-us-and-our-initiatives/youth-in-philanthropy
Community Foundation of the Upper Peninsula	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	cfup.org
Community Foundation of West Chester/Liberty	Youth in Philanthropy (YIP)	Ohio	wclfoundation.com/YIP.asp
The Community Foundation Serving Richmond & Central Virginia	Youth Philanthropy Project	Virginia	tcfrrichmond.org/receive/apply-for-a-grant/grant-programs/youth-philanthropy-project
The Community Foundation Serving Riverside and San Bernardino Counties	Youth Grantmakers Fund	California	thecommunityfoundation.net/programs-initiatives/initiatives/youth-philanthropy
Daniels Fund		Colorado	danielsfund.org
DeKalb County Community Foundation (IL)	Youth Engaged in Philanthropy	Illinois	dekalbccf.org/connect/yep/aboutyep.php

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NAME	PROGRAM	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Dekko Foundation	Youth Pods/Phish Program	Indiana	dekkofoundation.org
Delaware Valley Community Foundation	Youth Philanthropy Boards	Delaware	delcf.org/YPB
Dickinson Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	dickinsonareacommunityfoundation.org
El Pomar Foundation		Colorado	micamino.tripod.com/epycs.htm
Every Voice in Action Foundation	Youth Crew	Arizona	everyvoicefoundation.org
Fainbarg Family Foundation	El Pomar Youth in Community Service (EPYCS)	California	no website
Foundation for MetroWest	Youth in Philanthropy	Massachusetts	foundationformetrowest.org/DiscoverBlmpactInitiativesb/YouthinPhilanthropy.aspx
Four County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	4ccf.org
Frankenmuth Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	frankenmuthfoundation.org
Fremont Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	facommunityfoundation.org
Frieda C. Fox Family Foundation	Youth Philanthropy Connect (YPC)	California	youthphilanthropyconnect.org
Gaines-Jones Education Foundation	Positive Impulse	California	gaines-jones.org/positiveimpulse
The George Foundation	Youth in Philanthropy Program	Texas	thegeorgefoundation.org/special-programs/youth-in-philanthropy
Gilroy Foundation	Youth and Philanthropy Club	California	gilroyfoundation.org/funds.htm
Glaser Progress Foundation	Youth in Philanthropy	Washington	glaserprogress.org/overview/index.asp
Grand Haven Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	ghacf.org
Grand Rapids Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	grfoundation.org
Grand Traverse Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	gtrcf.org
Gratiot County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	gratiotfoundation.org

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NAME	PROGRAM	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Greater Cedar Rapids Community Foundation	YouthPOWER	Iowa	iowacounciloffoundations.org/youth-power.aspx
Greater Manhattan Community Foundation	Youth Impacting Community	Kansas	mcfks.org/youth-impacting-community.cfm
Greater Milwaukee Foundation	Lead2Change	Wisconsin	lead2changeinc.org/about.html
Greater New Orleans Foundation	Emerging Philanthropists of New Orleans	Louisiana	emergingphilanthropists.org
Greater Salina Community Foundation	Youth GrantMakers Council	Kansas	ygmc.org/aboutus.html
The Greater Tacoma Community Foundation	Youth Philanthropy Board	Washington	gtcf.org/ypb
Greater Worcester Community Foundation	Youth for Community Improvement	Massachusetts	greaterworcester.org
Greenville Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	gacfmi.org
Hamilton Community Foundation	Youth Philanthropy Committee	Ohio	hamiltonfoundation.org/index.php/youth-philanthropy-committee
Hancock County Community Foundation	Youth Board	Indiana	givehcgrowhc.org/youth-board
Harrison County Community Foundation	Youth Philanthropy Council	Indiana	hccfindiana.org/projects-initiatives
Heinz Endowments	Summer Youth Philanthropy Internship Program	Ohio	heinz.org/Interior.aspx?id=168
Hendricks County Community Foundation	Hands Helping Hendricks (H30) Youth Council	Indiana	hendrickscountycf.org/youth
Highland Street Foundation	Youth Philanthropy Initiative	Massachusetts	highlandstreet.org/programs/youth-philanthropy.html
Hillsdale County Community Foundation	Youth Opportunities Unlimited Throughout Hillsdale (YOUTH)	Michigan	abouthccf.org/youth.aspx
Homer Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	homeracf.org
Homer Foundation	YAC	Arkansas	
Huron County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	huroncountycommunityfoundation.org

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NAME	PROGRAM	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Illinois Prairie Community Foundation	Youth Engaged in Philanthropy (YEP)	Illinois	ilprairiecf.org/yep-homepage
Initiative Foundation	Youth as Resources (YAR)	Minnesota	ifound.org
Jackson County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	jacksoncf.org
The James Irvine Foundation	Communities Organizing Resources to Advance Learning (CORAL) Initiative	California	irvine.org
Jewish Community Foundation	Youth Grantmaking Program	Arizona	jcfphoenix.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=300&Itemid=586
Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta	Atlanta Jewish Teen Foundation	Georgia	jewishatlanta.org/donate/planned-giving-endowment-ways-to-give/atlanta-jewish-teen-foundation
Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago/Jewish United Fund	The Chicago Jewish Teen Foundation	Illinois	juf.org/teens/voices.aspx
Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks	Jewish Community Youth Foundation	New Jersey	jfcsonline.org/jcyf
The JPMorgan Chase Foundation	Common Sense/Penny Harvest	Worldwide	jpmorganchase.com/corporate/Corporate-Responsibility/corporate-philanthropy.htm
Juneau Community Foundation	Youth Action Committee	Alaska	juneaucf.org/YouthAdvisoryCommittee/youth_action_committee.html
Kalamazoo Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	kalfound.org
Kenora & Lake of the Woods Regional Community Foundation	Youth in Philanthropy	Canada	klwcf.ca/438/youth-in-philanthropy-make-grants-to-local-charities
Kern Community Foundation	Grants Advisory Board for Youth Philanthropy Program (GABY)	California	kernfoundation.org
Keweenaw Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	k-c-f.org
Kosciusko County Community Foundation, Inc.	Kosciusko Endowment Youth Services (KEYS)	Indiana	kcfoundation.org
LaGrange County Community Foundation	LaGrange Independent Foundation for Endowments (LIFE)	Indiana	lccf.net/life.html
Lapeer County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	lapeercountycommunityfoundation.org

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NAME	PROGRAM	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Lawrence Welk Family Foundation		California	no website
Leelanau Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	leelanaufoundation.org
Legacy Foundation	Youth Philanthropy Council	Indiana	legacyfdn.org/youthphilanthropycouncil.php
Lenawee Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	lenaweecommunityfoundation.com
Les Cheneaux County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	lescheneauxcommunityfoundation.org
Lilly Endowment	Youth Philanthropy Initiative of Indiana	Indiana	lillyendowment.org
Los Altos Community Foundation	E3 Youth Philanthropy	California	losaltoscf.org/E3
Lumpkin Family Foundation	Next Generation Education Fund	Illinois	lumpkinfoundation.org
Mackinac Island Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	micf.org
The Maine Community Foundation, Inc.	Unity Foundation	Maine	mainecf.org
Manistee County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	manisteefoundation.org
Marinette & Menominee Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	mmcommunityfoundation.org
Marion Community Foundation	Youth Engaged in Philanthropy (YEP)	Ohio	marioncommunityfoundation.org
Marquette Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	marquettecountycommunityfoundation.org
Marshall Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	marshallcf.org
Martha-Ellen Tye Foundation	Students Teaching & Empowering Philanthropy (S.T.E.P)	Iowa	marthaellenttyefoundation.org/faq.php
McPherson County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Council	Kansas	mcpersonfoundation.org/programs/youth-advisory-council
Mecosta County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	mecostagives.com
Michigan Gateway Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	mgcf.info
Middletown Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Council	Ohio	mcfoundation.org/a_Youth_C.html

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NAME	PROGRAM	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Midland Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	midlandfoundation.org
Monroe County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	cfmonroe.org
Morgridge Family Foundation	Student Support Foundation	Florida	online.foundationsource.com/public/home/morgridge
Mt. Pleasant Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	mpacf.org
Muskingum County Community Foundation	Community Youth Foundation	Ohio	mccf.org/students/community_youth/community_youth.html
New Canaan Community Foundation	Young Philanthropists Program	Connecticut	newcanaancf.org/Learn/YoungPhilanthropistsProgram.aspx
Noble County Community Foundation	Philanthropists Utilizing Lifelong Service and Education (PULSE)	Indiana	noblecountycf.org/pulse
Northern New York Community Foundation	Youth Philanthropy Council	New York	facebook.com/nnycfyc
Northland Foundation	KIDS PLUS Youth In Philanthropy Board	Minnesota	northlandfdn.org/kids-plus
O'Neill Foundation	City Harvest	Ohio	oneillfdn.org
Okoboji Foundation	Youth in Philanthropy	Iowa	okobojifoundation.org/#!youth/c19ze
Orange County Community Foundation	Youth Council	Indiana	occf-in.org/youth-council
Oregon Community Foundation	Community 101	Oregon	oregoncf.org/ocf-initiatives/civic-engagement/community-101
Osceola County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	occf.info
Otsego Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	otsegofoundation.org
Perrin Foundation		Connecticut	perrinfamilyfoundation.org
Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	phsacf.org
Pickaway County Community Foundation	Youth Grantmaking Council	Ohio	yourpccf.org/community-funds/16-youth-grantmaking-council-fund.html
Putnam Community Foundation	Youth Philanthropy Grants	New York	pcfoundation.org/grant_youth_phil.html

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NAME	PROGRAM	GEOGRAPHY	WEBSITE
Ridgefield Community Foundation	Philanthropic Youth Council	Connecticut	ridgefieldpyc.org
Roscommon County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	myrccf.org
Rose Community Foundation	Rose Youth Foundation	Colorado	rcfdenver.org/content/rose-youth-foundation
Sacramento Region Community Foundation	Grants Advisory Board for Youth (GABY)	California	sacregcf.org gabygrants.org
Saginaw Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	saginawfoundation.org
Sanilac Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	sanilacountycommunityfoundation.org
The Seattle Foundation	Youth Grantmaking Board	Washington	seattlefoundation.org/getinvolved/specialprograms/Pages/YouthPhilanthropy.aspx
Shiawassee Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	shiawasseecommunityfoundation.org
Sierra Health Foundation	Philanthropy/Voluntarism/Information Services	California	nprcenter.org
South Haven Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	southhavencf.org
St. Clair County Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	stclairfoundation.org
Steuben County Community Foundation	Forever Improving Steuben County Together (FIST)	Indiana	steubenfoundation.org/faqs/4585373305
Story County Community Foundation	Youth Philanthropy	Iowa	storycountyfoundation.org/en/youth_philanthropy
Sturgis Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	sturgisfoundation.org
The Sunshine Lady Foundation	Learning by Giving	National	sunshinelady.org/?page_id=9
Tarsadia Foundation	Friends for Youth	California	tarsadiafoundation.org
Three Rivers Area Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Committee	Michigan	threeriversfoundation.com
The Tiffin Charitable Foundation	Youth Advisory Council (YAC)	Ohio	tiffinfoundation.org/index.php?id=Mw==&mid=NzA=&sid=0
Toledo Community Foundation	Youth In Philanthropy Encouraging Excellence (YIPEE)	Ohio	leadershiptoledo.org/yipee.shtml

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Toskan Casale Foundation	Youth Philanthropy Initiative	United Kingdom	toskanfoundation.org
Tracy Family Foundation	Next Generation	Illinois	tracyfoundation.org
Truman Heartland Community Foundation	Youth Advisory Council (YAC)	Missouri	thcf.org/programs-initiatives/youth-advisory-council
Tuscola County Community Foundation	Future Youth Initiative	Michigan	tuscolacountycommunityfoundation.org/fyi.html
Unity Foundation	Jumpstart Our Youth (JOY)	Maine	unityfdn.org
Vance County Foundation		North Carolina	nccommunityfoundation.org
Vancouver Foundation	Youth Philanthropy Council (YPC)	Canada	vfypc.ca
W.K. Kellogg Foundation		Michigan	wkkf.org
West Vancouver Community Foundation	Young Adults Helping U	Canada	westvanfoundation.com/yahu
Wilkes County Foundation	Established in NC as a regional affiliate of the North Carolina Community Foundation — supports the T3LC Program	North Carolina	nccommunityfoundation.org/wilkes
Winnipeg Foundation	Youth in Philanthropy	Canada	wpgfdnyip.org/index.php
The Winston-Salem Foundation	Youth Grantmakers in Action	Georgia	wsfoundation.org/page.aspx?pid=537
Women and Girls Foundation of Southwest Pennsylvania	Girls as Grantmakers	Pennsylvania	wgfpa.org
Women's Foundation of Minnesota	GirlsBest	Minnesota	wfmn.org
Women's Foundation of Southern Arizona	Unidas	Arizona	womengiving.org

UNIVERSITY PHILANTHROPY EDUCATION

NAME	PROGRAM	WEBSITE
Arizona State University	Lodestar Center for Philanthropy and Nonprofit Innovation	lodestar.asu.edu
Boston College	Center on Wealth and Philanthropy	bc.edu/research/cwp
Brandeis University	The Sillerman Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy	sillermancenter.brandeis.edu
Case Western Reserve University	Mandel Center fo Nonprofit Organizations	case.edu/mandelcenter
City University of New York	Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society	philanthropy.org
Cleveland State University	Center for Nonprofit Policy and Practice	urban.csuohio.edu/nonprofit
DePaul University	School of Public Service	las.depaul.edu/sps
Duke University	Center for the Study of Philanthropy and Voluntarism	pubpol.duke.edu/centers/philvol
George Mason University	Nonprofit Management Studies (in School of Public and International Affairs)	pia.gmu.edu
Georgetown University	Center for Public and Nonprofit Leadership	cpnl.georgetown.edu
Georgia State University	Nonprofit Studies Program, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies	aysps.gsu.edu
Grand Valley State University	Dorothy A. Johnson Center for Philanthropy and Nonprofit Leadership	gvsu.edu/jcp
Harvard University	Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations	ksghauser.harvard.edu
Indiana University–Purdue University	The Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University	philanthropy.iupui.edu
Indiana University–Purdue University Indianapolis	Lilly Family School of Philanthropy	philanthropy.iupui.edu
Johns Hopkins University	Center for Civil Society Studies	jhu.edu/~ccss
Louisiana State University–Shreveport	Institute for Nonprofit Administration and Research	lsus.edu/offices-and-services/community-outreach/institute-for-nonprofit-administration-and-research
New York University	Wagner School Public and Nonprofit Management and Policy Program	wagner.nyu.edu
New York University Law School	National Center on Philanthropy and the Law	www1.law.nyu.edu/ncpl

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NAME	PROGRAM	WEBSITE
North Park University	Axelson Center for Nonprofit Management	northpark.edu/centers/axelson-center-for-nonprofit-management
Northeastern University	Social Impact Lab and Northeastern Students4Giving	northeastern.edu/impactlab
Northern Kentucky University	Scripps Howard Center	civicengagement.nku.edu
Northwestern University	Center for Nonprofit Management	kellogg.northwestern.edu/research/nonprofit/index.htm
Portland State University	Institute for Nonprofit Management	inpm.pdx.edu
Regis University	Nonprofit Management Program	regis.edu/regis.asp?sctn=cur&p1=spsgr
Rockefeller Archive Center		rockarch.org
Rollins College	Philanthropy and Nonprofit Leadership Center	pnlc.rollins.edu
Seattle University	Nonprofit Leadership Program	seattleu.edu/artsci/mnpl
Seton Hall University	Center for Public Service	shu.edu/academics/artsci/public-service
Stanford University	Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society	paccenter.stanford.edu
Texas A&M University	Program in Nonprofit Management–Bush School of Government and Public Service	bush.tamu.edu
The New School	Nonprofit Management Program	newschool.edu/public-engagement/ms-nonprofit-management
Tufts University	Experiments in Philanthropy: Experimental College	
Tufts University	Jonathan M. Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service	activecitizen.tufts.edu/about
University at Albany–SUNY	Center for Women in Government & Civil Society	cwig.albany.edu
University of California–Berkeley	Nonprofit and Public Leadership Program	nonprofit.haas.berkeley.edu
University of California–Los Angeles	Center for Civil Society	civilsociety.ucla.edu
University of Chicago	The Chicago Youth Philanthropy Group	blueprint.uchicago.edu/organization/cypg/about
University of Delaware	Center for Community Research and Service	udel.edu/ccrs

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NAME	PROGRAM	WEBSITE
University of Maryland–University College	Nonprofit and Association Management Program	umuc.edu/academic-programs/masters-degrees/management-with-nonprofit-and-association-specialization.cfm
University of Michigan	Nonprofit and Public Management Center	nonprofit.umich.edu
University of Minnesota	The Public and Nonprofit Leadership Program	hhh.umn.edu/index.php
University of Missouri–Kansas City	Midwest Center for Nonprofit Leadership	bloch.umkc.edu/mwcnl
University of Missouri–St. Louis	Nonprofit Management and Leadership Program	umsl.edu/divisions/graduate/ppa/npml
University of New Mexico	Service Learning Question	unm.edu/features/service-learning.html
University of Pennsylvania	Center for High Impact Philanthropy	impact.upenn.edu
University of San Diego	Institute for Nonprofit Education and Research	sandiego.edu/soles/centers/nonprofit
University of San Francisco	Institute for Nonprofit Organization Management	usfca.edu/Catalog/Institutes,_Centers_and_Enrichment_Programs/Institute_of_Nonprofit_Organization_Management
University of Southern California	Center on Philanthropy and Public Policy	usc.edu/schools/sppd/philanthropy
University of St. Thomas	Center for Nonprofit Management	stthomas.edu/business/centers/nonprofit/default.html
University of Texas at Austin	RGK Center for Philanthropy and Community Service	utexas.edu/lbj/rgk
University of Washington	Nancy Bell Evans Center on Nonprofits and Philanthropy	evans.uw.edu/centers-projects/nbec/nancy-bell-evans-center
University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee	Helen Bader Institute for Nonprofit Management	www4.uwm.edu/milwaukeeidea/hbi
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University	Institute for Policy and Governance, Governance and Civil Society Program	ipg.vt.edu
York University	Nonprofit Management and Leadership Program	schulich.yorku.ca/nmlp

ENDNOTES

¹ Organizations represented by retreat attendees included: 21/64, Andrus Family Fund, The Atlantic Philanthropies, The Barry Foundation, Council of Michigan Foundations, Council on Foundations, DoSomething.org, Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy, Exponent Philanthropy, Foundant Technologies, Frieda C. Fox Family Foundation, Giving Circles Fund (formerly One Percent Foundation), The Glenn Institute of The Westminster Schools, Grab the Torch, Learning to Give, LIFT, Queens College at City University of New York, Resource Generation, Scripps College, Tarsadia Foundation, Visuals for Change, Youth Philanthropy Connect, and Youth Service America.

² Human-centered design is the discipline of generating solutions to problems and opportunities through the act of making “something” new, where the activity is driven by the needs, desires, and context of the people for whom we design.

³ Traditionally, time, talent, and treasure have been used to describe how young people can give away their assets through volunteering their time, contributing their skills and their natural gifts, and giving away money or tangible goods like clothes or food. More recently “ties” has also been added, like in the 2013 report *Next Gen Donors: Respecting Legacy, Revolutionizing Philanthropy* authored by 21/64 and the Johnson Center for Philanthropy at Grand Valley State University, to account for the “connector” skill that many young people have, especially through modern technology. “Community assets” speaks to the support young people leverage from their communities—including schools, nonprofits, churches, municipalities, and local foundations—to do philanthropy.

⁴ Philanthropy Exchange is an online communication platform created by the Council on Foundations. In June 2014, a Philanthropy Exchange on youth philanthropy was launched to facilitate the conversation among participants who were invited to or attended the Council of Michigan Foundations and Council on Foundations Youth Philanthropy Summit in Chicago.

⁵ “Others” include the field of philanthropy as a whole. Improved awareness and connectivity can engage even those in the sector not presently involved in youth grantmaking by inspiring them to become involved.

⁶ Perceived vulnerability is often cited as a primary challenge to funders’ being transparent. Read more about other challenges and benefits on GrantCraft: grantcraft.org/takeaways/benefits-and-challenges-of-transparency



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