DEAR FRIENDS,

Thank you for making 2013 one of the most generous in our 33-year history. This past year, hundreds of visionary donors selected us as their partner in giving, and together, we awarded more than $4.2 million in grants and scholarships—an increase of nearly 15% over 2012.

Part of what makes our community foundation unique is our diverse and expanding set of donors and fundholders. These generous individuals, families, organizations and businesses—each with their own charitable goals—chose to invest in the community in partnership with us. Our donors directed more than two-thirds of the grants awarded this past year.

Nonprofit organizations used these funds to support a number of good causes and provide critical solutions to important needs right here in our community. These gifts continue to enrich education, safeguard health, protect the environment, strengthen families—and much more.

Each day at the Community Foundation, we invite people with a vision and passion for community to create something greater together. Greater opportunity. Greater empowerment. Greater impact. Greater hope. Greater generosity.

We serve as an anchor to support our region: a collection of hundreds of funds, created by a multitude of residents who each take the initiative to champion a wide variety of causes in the community.

Alongside supporting our donors and fundholders to shape their giving legacies and stewardship of community endowments, we launched several new initiatives this year to respond to changing community needs.

We introduced an impact investing program to spur economic opportunity and job creation for socially-minded small businesses and nonprofits.

We partnered with a private foundation to launch Spark Grants—an innovative micro-grants program designed to build on community insights and assets by empowering everyday people to create change in their neighborhoods.

We joined with the Foundation for Tacoma Students to work side-by-side with the community to develop a new approach toward educational achievement for middle and high school age youth.

Day after day, we are here for you and for our community—committed to growing and changing to meet the region’s emerging needs while maintaining our original vision to pool charitable resources of community members for the benefit of all.

As you read this year’s Annual Report, you’ll meet many of our local donors and change makers who are working to improve lives. We are grateful to them, and to you, for your continued partnership and look forward to another exciting year ahead.

Rose Lincoln Hamilton  
President & CEO

T. Gary Connett  
Board Chair
**Greater ACHIEVEMENT**

Investing in education is one of the most powerful ways to help create a better future for a person and their family.

**INVESTMENT IN EDUCATION...**

- Makes people healthier and lengthens life expectancy
- Improves socioeconomic status
- Improves quality of life for future generations
- Increases a person’s access to better work conditions

These benefits can hold true for people of any ethnicity, income level, or gender.

The advantages of education carry over to the community too, as people with greater educational attainment show higher rates of voting and volunteering, and lower levels of incarceration.

**Greater OPPORTUNITY**

The Community Foundation is home to 90 scholarship funds set up by individuals determined to reduce financial barriers for people to achieve their academic dreams. These funds have successfully awarded more than $3.4 million in scholarships.

Starting a scholarship fund or contributing to one of our existing scholarship funds is a valuable way to give back. More often than not, students with the fewest financial resources gain the most from a college or trade school degree.

**Greater COLLECTIVE ACTION**

In 2010, only 58% of Tacoma’s high school seniors graduated, compared to the statewide graduation rate of 74%. Since then, a game-changing approach has gained momentum, bringing community voices to the table and setting a shared goal to increase high school graduation rates to 87% by 2020.

Supported from an early stage by the Community Foundation, the Foundation for Tacoma Students (FFTS) is leading this exciting initiative to foster a city-wide culture of high expectations and shared responsibility for student achievement.

By forging partnerships, aligning resources, and creating a shared community vision, FFFS strives to help every student achieve academic success that prepares them for college, work, career and life. For donors, this means they will have the opportunity to see their gifts go further and have even more impact.

We’re proud to partner with FFFS and our community to advance this vital work.

As a community, we each play a critical role in the academic achievement of our students. Here are a few other ways you can help youth succeed:

- Act as a caring adult mentor
- Provide safe places
- Help youth connect to the workplace
- Provide volunteer opportunities

**Greater HOPE**

Long-time Tacoma resident Lea Armstrong began her life in war-torn South Korea. At 22, she came to the U.S., bringing nothing with her but $50 and her “dream of a successful life.”

Through hard work and an “economic system that provided her opportunity,” Lea became a very successful businesswoman, today offering hope to others.

“I’ve learned that people feel that they’re hopeless because no one cares for them,” shared Lea. “As long as they know that there’s someone there to help them, that they have someone to turn to, then they have hope.”

In 2003, Lea launched a scholarship program that to date has awarded over 130 scholar-

Hear Lea share the story of why she gives at: gtcf.org/scholarship
Greater INNOVATION

What happens when you lower the barriers for grassroots leaders to spur connections and community action? When passionate ideas turn into action with a $1500 micro-grant? Last spring, we launched a new grants program—Spark Grants—to find out.

We encouraged innovative connoisseurs of community to apply, those with the skills to bring people together in compelling ways—to build on community strengths and address community challenges. The projects selected may seem to have little in common, but they share a goal—getting community members together to have fun, learn, and share with one another about the community and about their place within it.

The REALLY BIG TABLE PROJECT is a mobile table designed to build community through open dialogue. A new staple at community festivals and gatherings, anyone can join the table to share ideas about making the community a better place to live, and enjoy local, sustainable snacks. Ultimately a community-owned resource, the table makes use of overlooked public spaces and encourages sustainable transportation—the table itself is folded and moved only by bicycle.

Held in a local park, the TACOMA YOUTH BASH PROJECT was created as a fun-filled, end-of-summer event for the youth of Eastside Tacoma to appreciate and take pride in their neighborhood. A platform for different youth to connect, the event brought 300 people together for free food, local bands, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, and various resource information booths. Its organizers hope to continue the event as a summer highlight for youth who often don’t have a family vacation to look forward to.

Last summer, the ORTING VALLEY FARMER’S MARKET PROJECT kicked off a series of Friday evening markets, bringing much needed business and nutrition to a town with only one local grocery store. Despite the Valley’s rural setting, this was the first farmer’s market in the area centered on providing fresh produce. Aptly described as “a wholesome gathering place for the entire community,” the market provided entertainment, greater access to organic local produce, and free cooking and gardening lessons.

The SOLSTICE COMMUNITY CANNING PROGRAM builds ties between diverse people by bringing them together for canning parties where they learn the resourceful skill of preserving food. Next year, local partners can also use the equipment to host their own canning parties. The Solstice Canning Program is committed to broadening access among low-income families to sustainable, affordable, and healthy food sources.

The TACOMA253 PROJECT uses photography to present the city through the stories of its residents—fostering understanding by validating different opinions and experiences. Some photos highlight local landmarks, while others profile individuals, including their reflections on the meaning of happiness and how we can take better care of one another. The photographer invites community dialogue by featuring the perspectives in the photos both online and at a local art gallery.

“MY SPARK GRANT AWARD HELPED ME LEARN IT’S IMPORTANT NOT TO WORRY SO MUCH ABOUT FAILING, BUT INSTEAD TO THINK ABOUT THE PEOPLE YOU WILL BE SERVING.” — MICHAEL CHANSAWANG
Greater LEGACY

Create permanent good for the community you love and the causes you care about.

When you entrust the Community Foundation with your giving legacy, we make charitable gifts in your name, forever, according to your charitable wishes. Our relentless stewardship ensures each grant from your fund does the good you intended it to do for generations to come.

In 2011, Donald “Don” and Mary Williams entrusted the Community Foundation with a transformational bequest of $15 million. As a former member of our Board of Directors, Don witnessed firsthand the Community Foundation’s diligent stewardship of donor’s philanthropic wishes.

Don and Mary designated the majority of their gift to go toward specific causes they cared about: horticulture, arts, and youth. As an endowed bequest, the value of their $15 million gift is preserved while each year a portion* is distributed to support their designated causes.

Greater BEAUTY — Donald R. and Mary E. Williams Horticulture Fund

Mary Williams had a lifelong love of horticulture, a heart for volunteering, and a passion for beautifying the community. Her greatest love was working in the garden. When she wasn’t tending to her own oriental and flower gardens, Mary could often be found at the NW Native Plant Garden in Point Defiance, which she helped maintain alongside other Tacoma Garden Club members.

To honor Mary’s intentions for the horticulture fund established through her will, the Community Foundation worked with a volunteer committee to select grantees. The first of many significant grants awarded from the fund went to:

- **Tacoma Garden Club**: A grant to redesign and renovate a 10,000 square foot area at the entrance of the Garden, to be known as the Don and Mary Williams Garden Room.

- **Lakewold Gardens**: A grant to redesign and renovate a 10,000 square foot area at the entrance of the Garden, which the Foundation is supporting with a three-year grant to support their garden redesign and renovation project.

- **WW Seymour Conservatory at Wright Park**: A grant to transition from an outdated manual environmental control system to a more efficient automated heating and ventilation system.

Greater UNDERSTANDING — Donald R. and Mary E. Williams Art Fund

Don and Mary’s home was filled with art and oriental antiques bought during their travels in Japan. To honor their legacy and interests, the first gift awarded from their Art Fund was a three-year grant to support a new public art sculpture for the Japanese Language School Memorial project.

An important community gathering place prior to World War II, the Japanese Language School taught culture and language to Japanese American children. Located downtown, it was once a thriving community, yet few Japanese Americans returned after being sent to internment camps during WWII.

Renowned artist Gerard Tsutakawa, best known for his iconic “Mitt” sculpture at Safeco Field, will create the sculpture. It will reside along the Prairie Line Trail on the University of Washington Tacoma campus, where the Japanese Language School once stood.

“Mary’s love and commitment to this unique place will forever be remembered in a special way with this generous gift.” - Barb Dalton, Northwest Native Plant Garden Chair, The Tacoma Garden Club

*Grantmaking distributions are currently calculated at 4.3% of the sixteen-quarter rolling average market value for permanently endowed funds.

A CHARITABLE BEQUEST COULD BE THE MOST IMPORTANT GIFT YOU EVER MAKE

Including a charitable gift in your estate plan is a simple way to give without affecting your financial security. You can either specify a dollar amount, a particular asset, or a percentage of your estate.

In Pierce County, many community leaders have publicly shared their intent to leave 10% of their estate back to charitable organizations as part of Leave 10. The Leave 10 campaign is building stronger communities by transforming as many people as possible into philanthropists.

**What is an Endowment?** An endowment ensures your generosity and vision will have an impact that extends far beyond your lifetime. When you endow a fund in your will at the Community Foundation, you’re in fact creating a permanent legacy that will never stop giving. Endowments established decades ago are still sustaining our community today.

**How it Works.** We preserve the value of your gift while each year giving out a portion in charitable distributions to causes you care about. Go ahead and support the arts, protect the environment, feed hungry families—or let us decide how best to use your gift. It’s your choice. Our knowledgeable staff will ensure that grants from your fund continue to meet the challenges that face future generations.

It’s been a privilege to honor the legacy of Don and Mary Williams by supporting projects that align with their passions and make a significant difference in our community.

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Greater EMPOWERMENT

In a strong community, a multitude of overlapping ties motivates residents to work together for change. People are aware of how much they have to offer and want to give back because they have been empowered by the community with the skills to succeed.

Greater SUPPORT

As a girl grows up, the support of positive relationships with friends and adult role models strengthens her self-worth and capacity for self-expression. Many young women in Pierce County who are court-involved have grown up without these crucial relationships, leaving them disempowered within the community. Fortunately there is still hope for these young women to realize how much they can achieve and how valuable they—Arts Connect illustrates this every day.

Part of Hilltop Artists in Residence, Arts Connect is a tuition-free probation and diversion program for girls and young women ages 11 to 19. The curriculum focuses on artistic self-expression and teamwork and helps foster the necessary relationships for the young women to be confident, healthy and engaged community members.

Each class, participants tell their stories through ceramics, glasswork, photography, and printmaking. They then work together as a group to develop an art-based project to serve their neighborhood. This sense of belonging has proven a powerful influence—latest participant data shows 81.5% of girls in the program staying out of further court involvement at 12 months. Moreover, family members often cite improved school attendance, and greater trustworthiness and confidence on the part of girls who go through the program. With the help of Arts Connect, these girls learn the skills they need to thrive as individuals and as members of the wider community.

The Fund for Women and Girls and the Youth Philanthropy Board of the Community Foundation both support programs that empower people to have confidence in their own abilities by providing the tools for self-sufficiency and healthy choices. These programs build important relationships and the inter-personal skills to further strengthen the social fabric of the community.

Visible and invisible battlefield wounds keep many soldiers from reaching self-sufficiency on the home front. Rainier Therapeutic Riding addresses this need by providing essential healing in the form of equine therapy.

Located in a county with one of the largest military bases in the U.S., Rainier Therapeutic is a key partner to the surrounding population. Joint Base Lewis-McChord supports more than 40,000 service members and nearly 30,000 military retirees; its Warrior Transition Battalion refers 85% of riders enrolled in the therapeutic horsemanship program.

The equine therapy program at Rainier Therapeutic provides what in some cases is a life-saving community of healing for service members with PTSD or other combat wounds, such as traumatic brain injury. Horses naturally mirror and reflect the emotional state of the riders and require them to focus on trusting relationships, self-assurance, and physical mobility. Through this, the horsemanship program equips service members with the confidence to reach personal goals and achieve independence.

Many participants develop a deep bond with their individual horses. One veteran, who calls Rainier Therapeutic his “safe place,” shares, “[my] horse saved me from suicide.”

At the core of the program, Rainier Therapeutic offers group-based therapeutic horsemanship classes serving up to 80 active and veteran service members per week, tuition-free. Executive Director Elisia Mutter describes how the program attracts a community of service members from all branches of the military whose “common bond is their love for and service to our country.”

Well integrated into the community, Rainier Therapeutic also offers programs for military families and incorporates more than 75 dedicated volunteers of all ages and military backgrounds. The program maintains an active presence on Facebook, where stories and photos of horses and the service members riding them are a window into the healing process for families of participants.

Support from the Community Foundation helped Rainier Therapeutic Riding provide equine therapy services in 2013. Meet program participants and learn more at: gtcf.org/Rainier
**Greater REACH**

The Community Foundation believes in the power of people—to work collectively and draw on our individual strengths and assets to understand issues, make recommendations, and take action. Providing flexible fund options is just one of the ways we help support the community.

Jim Walton, Col. Willie Stewart, and Patricia “Pat” Talton are among the community leaders that came together to start the TUL Legacy Fund. Held at The Greater Tacoma Community Foundation, the Fund aims to support the African American community through the work of the Tacoma Urban League.

“The Tacoma Urban League is a community-based nonprofit, historically one of the anchor institutions helping to uplift African Americans,” shares Pat Talton.

Of the decision to set up the Fund, Jim Walton explains, “We realized that we would be more helpful and more impactful if we were to join in our efforts and pool our money to reinvest” and support the Urban League’s work.

The TUL Legacy Fund provides the platform for people with this shared cause and goal to give in a thoughtful, focused way.

“I WAS RAISED IN A CULTURE BASED ON SHARING AND SUPPORT, AT A TIME WHEN THE COMMUNITY TOOK RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOU.”

- JAMES “JIM” WALTON

Since 2010, the Fund has successfully grown, in large part from donations between $100 and $500. Last year, an advisory group of the Fund recommended a grant to help the Tacoma Urban League build its internal operations and capacity to continue its mission of service.

“Working with the Community Foundation is one of the best things that we could have done,” shares Pat.

“It was a ready-made resource for us. We didn’t have to spend a lot of time structuring an organization around our efforts; we could focus on trying to raise money rather than the infrastructure,” adds Jim.

The TUL Legacy Fund donors continue to foster the culture of sharing and support they grew up with.

Hear the story of the TUL Legacy Fund at: gtcf.org/LegacyFund

**Greater RECOGNITION**

Once the site of a Puyallup tribal village, Tollefson Plaza in downtown Tacoma now houses a 20-foot cedar figure, arms open in welcome. The man responsible for this monument and the winner of our 2013 Foundation of Art Award, Shaun Peterson continues to bridge the past and the future with his work.

As the award winner, Shaun, whose tribal name is Qwalsius, created an intricate artwork entitled *Between Wolf and Moon*. The piece is based on a mythological Puyallup tribal story about a son, Dokwibalth, who is born from the union of a human woman and the red star. Shaun explains:

“After spending much time with his mother’s people Dokwibalth decided it was time to go up to the sky world. Before his journey back (to become the moon), Dokwibalth met with the Chief of the Wolf People who promised that his people would look after the Puyallup... When the moon returns to the sky each night, the wolf communicates what the people have been doing through his song.”

Symbolizing the connection between sky and earth, Shaun carved a smooth, round red cedar base around which he wrapped hand-braided rope. Nestled between two wolves sits a serene, watchful moon carved in pale cedar.

“I hope that people are interested to learn more about the stories behind the pieces themselves,” shares Shaun.

**ABOUT SHAUN PETERSON**

A pivotal figure in the revival of Coast Salish art traditions since 1996, Shaun Peterson is a member of the Puyallup tribe. His early work in printmaking, painting, and wood sculpture has evolved into mixed media with traditional western red and yellow cedar and modern elements of aluminum and steel. Today, Shaun continues to explore the future possibilities of the Coast Salish art tradition and believes in combining the regional art styles in the Pacific Northwest with contemporary materials and methods. His art is displayed in public collections around the world. Learn more at: qwalsius.com.

**ABOUT THE FOUNDATION OF ART AWARD**

In 2008, the Community Foundation established the Foundation of Art Award to recognize the essential role art plays in our community and to honor professional artists in the region. Today, this Award has become one of the most notable in the region and is made possible by the Donald R. and Mary E. Williams Art Fund.

Each year, more than a dozen artists are nominated and one is selected to create a commissioned piece representing their interpretation of the community.

View each of the nominated artists’ work on our online Foundation of Art Gallery at: gtcf.org/art

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The Greater Tacoma Community Foundation is your community foundation, committed to strengthening the future of our region. As a local nonprofit, we provide donors a simple, powerful and highly personal approach to giving, so their gifts do good work within the community, forever.

We take our responsibility seriously to be good stewards of the community assets and donor funds entrusted to us. Since our creation in 1981, we have grown to include more than 450 charitable funds established by individuals, families, organizations, and businesses. Through the generosity of people past and present who set up funds with us, we are able to make grants to support a wide range of causes that are vital to the well-being of our communities.

**Greater GIVING**
We enhance the experience and impact of giving.

**Greater FLEXIBILITY**
Establishing a fund is a quick, easy and effective way to invest in the future of the community. There are many reasons to start a fund and many flexible fund options to choose from.

**FIND YOUR FUND**

Are you a...

- INDIVIDUAL or FAMILY
- CORPORATION
- NONPROFIT

Do you want to be involved in grantmaking after the gift is made?

- Yes
- No

Would you like GTCF to directly handle contributions made to your organization?

- Yes
- No

Do you want to provide a scholarship?

- Yes
- No

Do you want your gift to benefit the same charities every year?

- Yes
- No

**10 REASONS PEOPLE GIVE THROUGH OUR FOUNDATION**

1. We are a local organization with deep roots in the community.
2. We have broad expertise on community issues and needs.
3. We provide highly personalized service tailored to each individual’s charitable and financial interests.
4. Our funds help people invest in the causes they care about most.
5. We accept a wide variety of assets, and can facilitate even the most complex forms of giving.
6. We partner with professional advisors to create highly effective approaches to charitable giving.
7. We offer maximum tax advantage for most gifts under state and federal law.
8. We multiply the impact of gift dollars by pooling them with other gifts and grants.
9. We build endowment funds that benefit the community forever and help create personal legacies.
10. We are a collaborative community leader, coordinating resources to create positive change.

**COMMUNITY FOUNDATION DONORS GIVE TO MANY GREAT CAUSES**

- Arts & Culture
- Environment
- Education
- Human Services
- Community Development

**EITHER**

- Agency Fund
- Scholarship Fund
- Donor-Advised Fund

**Designated Fund**
Greater COMMUNITY
A look at the remarkable people and events that made 2013 one of our best years yet.

Professional advisors and their clients enjoy an educational and entertaining evening at our third annual Wine & Wisdom, featuring a keynote address on charitable gift planning.

80 youth and adults celebrate the second year of the Youth Philanthropy Board (YPB) and welcome a new group of leaders to the YPB. Over the year, YPB members volunteer 1,000 hours and recommend $75,000 in grants.

The Community Foundation awards the first of many extraordinary grants from the Donald and Mary Williams Art and Horticulture Funds to renovate local gardens and support a new public art project.

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550 people celebrate women and girls at the FFW&G Power of the Purse luncheon. The amazing event raised nearly $86,000.

A second cohort of nonprofits joins the Youth Program Quality Initiative—a partnership between Raikes Foundation, Schools Out Washington and the Community Foundation to enhance the quality of youth programs.

A $1.5 million impact investing program is introduced to spur economic development in Pierce County.

Donors and fundholders enjoy an evening of thanks for their partnership over the past year at our Summer Celebration.

200+ people join in our interactive Grants Reception, designed to showcase the many people and organizations working to spark positive change in our community.

Fundholders and donors enjoy a Valentine’s Day breakfast and report out on the Community Foundation’s annual investment performance.

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Greater IMPACT

The Community Foundation employs a diversified growth strategy for its endowment portfolio. The goal is to generate a long-term rate of return sufficient to offset inflation, administrative and management fees, plus regular grantmaking distributions. Grantmaking distributions are currently calculated at 4.3% of the sixteen-quarter rolling average market value for permanently endowed funds.

Our investment model is based on modern portfolio theory and employs strategically diversified asset allocation. Our endowed funds are pooled to provide investment management economies of scale and to access investment vehicles that are unavailable to smaller individual funds.

Our Investment Committee is comprised of experienced professionals with extensive backgrounds in investment and finance. The Committee adheres to disciplined decision-making processes, guided by our Investment Policy Statement.

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE
John Wiborg, President, Stellar Industrial Supply, Inc., Chair
Brad Cheney, President, Ben B. Cheney Foundation
Debra Friedman, Chancellor, University of Washington, Tacoma
John James, Consultant
Douglas Lineberry, Attorney, Fiduciary Counselling, Inc.
Kathryn P. McAlary, Vice President, Weyerhaeuser
Steven M. Murray, PhD, Russell Investment Group
Doug Van Allen, Jefferson County Community Foundation

INVESTMENT ADVISOR
The Community Foundation employs Fund Evaluation Group as its investment consultant. Fund Evaluation Group advises on assets of $36 billion.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR
Dwyer, Pemberton & Coulson, P.C.

FUNDING COMMITTEE members:
Kathryn F. McAuley, Vice President, fiduciary Counselling, Inc.
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Total Assets & Cumulative Grants

$100,000,000

Comparative Investment Returns*

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**Includes Unrestricted Community Grantmaking and Field of Interest Funds

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Donor-Directed Grants**

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**As of 6/30/13

GRANTS DISTRIBUTED BY FUND TYPE

** As of 6/30/13

We’re proud to support our non-profit grantees in their work to make our community even better.

Review the list of this year’s grantees at gtcf.org/annual-report
A Founding Donor is any bank, business, charitable organization, foundation or individual who made a gift of $25,000 or more toward the Unrestricted or Administrative Endowment Funds during the Community Foundation’s first decade.

Elbert Baker II
Ben B. Cheney Foundation
Norton Clapp
Elmer H. Davis
George L. Davis Jr.
Mary Kathryn Ellis
Mary Kaylin Ellis
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