What will it take to make the ATL strong? Or is the question, who?

“Philanthropy is commendable but it must not cause the philanthropist to overlook the circumstances of economic injustice which make philanthropy necessary.” Martin Luther King Jr.’s words resonate as we grapple with how to use our philanthropic mandate to fight the economic and racial injustice laid bare by COVID-19. It’s clear that Atlanta, and America, have a new destiny ahead. One that we want to be a part of.

This report highlights 2019, the stories of what we accomplished with our valued partners. Yet, as we stand here in these last days of June 2020, we must acknowledge the moment we are in. We affirm our awareness of the inequities and injustices brought by systemic racism in our communities. We recognize that COVID-19 has had a more serious impact on our Black and Brown neighbors. We must be accountable to these underserved communities.

To that end, as a Board and staff and via events we held with you, we have been on a multi-year journey to reveal and understand the deep inequity in our region. As the region’s endowment, we crafted an equity of opportunity architecture to inform our daily work. In 2019 with our Board’s support, we committed to a mission with equity for all at its core that will transform our practices and processes.

A catalyst for the Foundation’s 2019-2021 strategic plan was the CEO transition taking place in 2020. In the last 43 years, we’ve worked together to create an indelible philanthropic mark. That legacy includes galvanizing responses to Atlanta’s early HIV/AIDS crisis, securing Martin Luther King Jr.’s papers as a permanent fixture in Atlanta and helping nonprofits weather the storm during periods of economic turmoil.

That ability to act swiftly catalyzed in March when the reality of COVID-19 brought our region to a halt. We immediately brought together trusted partners, and with the United Way of Greater Atlanta opened the Greater Atlanta COVID-19 Response and Recovery Fund. Private and family foundations, corporations and countless individuals like you have given over $22 million to this Fund. Since inception, $17.3 million has been granted to 320 nonprofits for financial assistance, food, healthcare, education, small business supports, housing and childcare. Our region continues to experience even deeper disparities along racial lines and we vow to be an active partner.

This we do know: We want EVERYONE in Atlanta to thrive. And it’s up to all of us to make it stronger. How can you partner with us in this work? As you read and reflect, we hope you view the seasons of 2019 through the lens of today. We know the stakes are high. Time is short. The decisions we make now determine our tomorrow – and beyond.

With gratitude for your service to the region,

Alicia Philipp  
President & CEO

Susan Grant  
Board Chair

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They met when Bim Franklin was reading a book in Piedmont Park under a tree. Hugh Burke stopped and struck up a conversation and they were together for the next 42 years. The couple shared the same interests – art, music, travel and time with good friends. Franklin’s big passion was the visual arts. He was an astute collector and he amassed a wonderful collection of art in the pair’s New York and Atlanta apartments. Burke was also passionate about music and the sound of the human voice, which he called the “most beautiful instrument in the world.”

As the couple planned for their legacy, friends say they wanted to give back to the region where they met, lived and worked, while also reflecting their personal passions. The couple sought to support three of Franklin’s favorite musical organizations – the Atlanta Symphony, the Metropolitan Opera and Spivey Hall at Clayton State University. In partnership with their financial advisor, they entrusted funds to the Community Foundation as a part of our EnTrustATL planned giving program, in the form of a designated fund. Franklin passed away in 2007, and when Burke followed him in 2018, his fantastic American abstractionist collection was donated to the High Museum of Art. Franklin and Burke have helped to ensure that Atlanta’s generations to come will enjoy and benefit from the artistic forms closest to their hearts.

Barney “Bim” Franklin and Hugh Burke

A shared love of beauty strengthens future art

Building relationships

Henry Bowden

Henry Bowden believes the most important skill for an attorney is to listen for the goals and objectives of his clients. And he should know – he’s helped individuals and families achieve their financial and philanthropic goals in Atlanta for over 45 years.

“As an attorney, I don’t sell documents, wills and trusts,” says Bowden. “I listen and provide advice about how you and your family can achieve your goals as related to your estate planning. Once I’ve given the advice, that might manifest in documents but those are just the product. The relationship is the important part and an advisor needs to listen for understanding.”

Bowden has had a long relationship with the Community Foundation, which he values because of the deep expertise of our staff. But, as a third generation Atlantan, his fondest memory with the Community Foundation involves baseball. Years ago, a teacher at E. Rivers Elementary School called him because they wanted to improve the ball field behind the school. Bowden suggested that the PTA set up a donor-advised fund. They raised the money and now Bowden has grandchildren that play on that field.

Philanthropy as a family value strengthens communities

The Rand Family

Bryan and Tiffany Rand were raised with the value that supporting their communities is a necessary part of life. Their families supported people and organizations they cared about, it was expected to give of your time and treasure. Now, with a growing family of their own, they hope to teach their children by example as they learned from their own parents and grandparents. They emphasize giving that provides educational and entrepreneurial opportunities to African Americans. “It goes without saying that education has been a pathway to prosperity for us and for so many other Black families.” Bryan Rand said. Pianist to building their family in Atlanta, the Rands aim to use their access, perspective and resources to provide a different viewpoint and a bridge between communities that don’t often intersect.

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Planning for the 2020 Census began in earnest during 2019. The Community Foundation focused our 2019 Civic Engagement Fund grantmaking on supporting “trusted voice” nonprofits that would strive to increase participation among hard-to-count communities who had low response rates in the 2010 Census including African American men, immigrants and low-income families, especially those with small children under 5.

To date the Foundation has funded census engagement efforts with 34 grant awards totaling $705,000. Funding has been bolstered by an anonymous donor who has made multiple gifts totaling $240,000 since 2018 for grants focused on the census, get-out-the-vote efforts and support for grass-roots social justice organizations. In all of its civic engagement and policy activity, the Community Foundation funds nonpolitical, nonpartisan activities.

2020 Census – Ensuring an accurate count

VOX amplifies teen voices

VOX ATL, also known as VOX Teen Communications, is Atlanta’s home for uncensored teen publishing and self-expression. Founded in 1993 by a group of 13 teenagers from all over the metro Atlanta area, VOX ATL gives teens a safe place to use their creative voices and learn leadership skills through journalism and self-expression. One of those voices belongs to Malcolm “Mack” Walker, a recent graduate of North Atlanta High School, who has been involved with VOX since he was a freshman. Mack’s time not only gave him a chance to use his voice, it helped him grow as a person: “I felt like I had something to say, but because of my age, I did not have an ample platform to present myself on. VOX prepares students for the real world.” Now that Mack has graduated, he will be attending New York University in the fall to study film and television production.

“Never have I heard of teens having so much opportunity at this young of an age. That experience developed and turned me into the leader I am today.”

– Malcolm Walker

GoATL Fund drives targeted impact

Launched in 2018, the GoATL Fund provides flexible, cost-effective loans to organizations supporting investments into low-income individuals and families throughout metro Atlanta. As the region’s first diversified impact debt fund, GoATL provides a unique source of funding to amplify our grantmaking and strengthen affordable housing, education and entrepreneurship. [Learn more about the GoATL Fund here.]

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In 2019, the Community Foundation began working with VOX to help support metro Atlanta youth in creating insightful content and amplifying their experiences. With a grant of $49,075, VOX produced inspiring content and events, such as the “VOX Investigates Equity in Education” publication and related videos. [Check out VOX Investigates here.]

Angel is a first-time homebuyer and purchased an ANDP home in Decatur. ANDP (Atlanta Neighborhood Development Partnership) is just one of GoATL’s investments.

[Learn more about the GoATL Fund here.]
ATLlevate: Our focus on equity of opportunity

Metro Atlanta is a region rich with accomplishment and promise. Yet no matter how smart, how filled with the desire to succeed or how hard they work, most children born in Atlanta’s poorest neighborhoods will not advance beyond their current social and economic status, especially our Black and Brown neighbors. Equity of opportunity requires lasting change, not a quick fix, and requires partnership between us, our donors, civic leaders and other institutions. We devoted 2019 to learning about the ways to effect deep, lasting change – focus groups, conversations with national peers and immersive research. The result is our Equity of Opportunity Architecture, a roadmap for the path forward which will be implemented in 2020 and beyond. As we continue to learn from our community, we expect to make adjustments. The civil unrest of 2020 has given our focus on equity of opportunity renewed vigor. We know that Black lives matter and we commit to use our philanthropic capital and our capacity to collaborate throughout the region to end systemic racism and build an equitable community.

[Learn more about ATLlevate here.]
Community members make neighborhood THRIVE

THRIVE Thomasville Heights is a unique, resident-led advisory committee that has been tasked with directing micro-grants to community-led projects in the Thomasville Heights neighborhood in southeast Atlanta.

“To me, THRIVE is an avenue to help give our community a face lift as we include the input of community residents. Being a Council Member of THRIVE Thomasville and having direct insight of community needs allows me to be involved in the decision-making process,” said Jeff Stanciel, THRIVE council member.

In 2019, members attended monthly training sessions on grantmaking, communal healing, event creation, personal and community advocacy, power dynamics and much more. They approved grants for a variety of creative projects to strengthen the neighborhood, including community events and tax assistance for seniors.

Racial equity-centered consulting firm Community Build Ventures partnered to design and facilitate the initiative.

Catchafire

Nonprofits often operate on uneven playing fields, with varied access to capital, relationships, resources and professional development opportunities. For example, organizations in town or close to the I-285 perimeter often have an easier time recruiting board members or finding pro bono legal help, largely due to proximity. To level the playing field and aid nonprofits with the support they most need, the Community Foundation entered into the second year of its partnership with Catchafire in 2019, granting more than 350 nonprofits access to 6,000 volunteer hours through the virtual skills-based app.

In 2019, organizations that the Foundation sponsored on Catchafire’s platform received more than $1.2 million in volunteer value through 311 consultations offering skills to our nonprofit organizations needing their know-how and expertise for projects like marketing plans, membership strategy and Salesforce training.

“Catchafire has been an incredible asset for us. In the nonprofit world, there are never enough hours in the day. Catchafire helps us be able to do more and do better.”

– LaAmistad

For LaAmistad, five projects completed and $19,850 saved in 2019!

2019 Highlights

Over 150 guests joined us for a panel discussion on June 13, during Winners Giving Back: A Conversation with Anand Giridharadas at the Greystone at Piedmont Park. (Watch some of the highlights.)

On May 28, Richard Rothstein, distinguished fellow of the Economic Policy Institute, joined us, Councilman Andre Dickens and others for a dynamic conversation on his 2017 book, The Color of Law. [Read more about the event.]

On October 22, we welcomed New York Times bestselling author and Foundation friend Bruce Feiler to the Junior Achievement Discovery Center where he spoke about the power of legacy and telling your story. [Watch the recap now.]
The Community Foundation is our region’s steward of the long-term philanthropic assets that are entrusted to us for the future of greater Atlanta. In 2019, our total assets were $1.2 billion. We distributed over $133 million in grants and support in 2019. That represents 11,000 grants awarded to over 2,700 nonprofits locally, nationally and internationally. Of these grants, over 70% stayed within our 23-county metro Atlanta region. Grants were made to 31 issue areas, the top three being Education, Arts/Culture/Humanities and Human Services. Our organization distributed 11% of our total assets through grantmaking in 2019. Our generous donors make our work possible. We received more than $124 million in gifts in 2019 and established 43 new funds. Our most popular giving vehicle is the donor-advised fund.

In 2019, 86% of our total grants were made through donor-advised funds. Benefiting from the strong equity market, our Investment Pool increased by 18.4% for the year. The Foundation’s Investment Pool continues to post strong, positive three-, five- and 10-year returns: 9.5%, 7.3% and 8.2%, respectively. With capable oversight from our Board’s experienced investment committee, we will continue to work on achieving the investment goals that are so critical for preserving long-term philanthropic capital for the region/community.

The financial information contained in this annual report is unaudited and summarized. Our 2019 audited financial statements and 990 will be posted in October 2020. Until then, our 2018 audited statements and 990 are available online.

2019 Financial Highlights

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STRENGTHENS THE REGION!

The work we do to strengthen the ATL is only possible through the generosity of you, our donors. Here are just a few examples of that work in 2019.

- Scottdale Early Learning provides early education to young children from low to moderate-income families in the Scottdale and Decatur area. [Read more.]
- New American Pathways provides approximately 5,000 refugees per year with the tools to rebuild their lives and achieve long-term success. [Read more.]
- Empty Stocking Fund (ESF) sets up “Santa’s Village,” where Atlanta families can shop for toys for their children. [Read more.]
- Goshen Valley is committed to creating environments of safety, love and stability for youth in foster care. [Read Wade Hembree’s story.]

Each holiday season, Empty Stocking Fund (ESF) sets up “Santa’s Village,” where Atlanta families can shop for toys for their children. [Read more.]
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Alicia Philipp officially announced her retirement at the 2019 Atlanta Regional Commission State of the Region breakfast. [See for yourself here.]
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Anita and Tom Adams Family Fund
Dorothy Adams Fund of the Clayton Fund
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Rob and Christel Adams Foundation Fund
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Thalia and Michael C. Carlos Advised Fund
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Spencer Heyman Foundation Fund
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Holzberg Family Fund
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Home Run Fund
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Honeywood Fund
Hopkins Foundation Fund
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Hellaena & Isaiah Tidwell Family Fund
Tollison Family Fund
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