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24 SEASON OF GIVING
WE ARE ALL CONNECTED.

Extra Wish is all about connections. It connects you to the nonprofits that serve Atlanta, the place we all call home. It connects you to the causes you value. As a shared resource for giving and conversation, it connects you to those you love and care for.

Through the 2023 Extra Wish opportunity catalog, you are connected to 31 requests from nonprofits with vastly different missions, serving different communities. But each helps to connect our community and bring us closer together.

Each request has the potential to make a big impact. Nonprofits asked for items up to $10,000 (the ask amount was raised to combat inflation) to purchase items they don’t have the funds to purchase. Nonprofits always need general operating support to keep the lights on, but Extra Wish showcases the “hard to fund” items that make a big difference for the people (or animals!) these organizations serve. In this season of giving, you can help purchase 3D printers, cat food, hotspot devices, theatrical equipment and more!

We are all neighbors here in Atlanta. Let's make some change, together!
HOW YOU USE EXTRA WISH IS UP TO YOU!

Here are just a few ideas:

**Use it as an excuse to get together.** Gather family and friends over a meal to understand what they value and passion areas for giving back.

**Give a little or a lot, the choice is yours.** Fund an entire request or join in with others. Work with fellow donors, friends or family to fulfill “wishes.” Ask our philanthropic team about partially funded requests that you can complete.

It is often easier for children to understand the complicated concept of philanthropy when they are giving tangible items. **Use Extra Wish as a tool with your children or grandchildren.** Ask them which of the 31 options stand out, discuss which nonprofits are a good fit or have them pick the request that they think will make the biggest difference.

You might know some of the included nonprofits, but some might be new to you. Extra Wish increases visibility - **get to know some new organizations today!**
HOW IS 2023 DIFFERENT?

Last year, the Community Foundation launched TogetherATL, our new strategic focus. It will take all of us - working together - to build equity and secure prosperity for all in Atlanta. TogetherATL is a blueprint for how the Community Foundation will champion equity and lead boldly in collaboration with our partners and people like you.

This year, we made some small tweaks to the Extra Wish program to align with TogetherATL and make more of an impact on the included organizations:

- Inflation is hard on everyone, but it is especially hard on our nonprofit partners and the people they serve. We increased the request amount to $10,000 – the highest ever!
- We increased the upper budget threshold to $1.4 million in the program guidelines to target small and mid-sized organizations for whom the requests are most impactful.
- As with 2022, we prioritized inclusion of organizations led by or serving people of color.

HOW TO GRANT A REQUEST

If you would like to grant an Extra Wish, please contact your philanthropic officer or log into our Fund Advisor Portal to make a gift. For the first time, you can see outstanding Extra Wish requests in real-time on the “Funding Catalog” tab and easily fund a request.

If you decide to grant a wish outside your fund at the Community Foundation, please let us know so we can track whether or not the Wish has been fulfilled.

If you have any questions or want to fulfill a wish, call us at 404.688.5525 or reach out to our philanthropic team:
- Jarrod Fleming, jfleming@cfgreateratlanta.org
- Daniel Lewis, dlewis@cfgreateratlanta.org
- Liz Liston, lliston@cfgreateratlanta.org
- Amanda Rubin, arubin@cfgreateratlanta.org
- Sidney Wise, swise@cfgreateratlanta.org

TogetherATL – all about equity, inclusivity, storytelling and you!
“Logic will get you from A to B. Imagination will take you everywhere.”

- Albert Einstein
CITY DANCE

Dance training helps students of all ages and disparate backgrounds learn performance art as a creative expression of their lived experience. From young learners to those with professional ambitions, CityDance has created a safe haven for a multi-ethnic community of dancers. Instructors are active professionals who act as mentors to young dancers regardless of financial situation or experience level, resulting in a more equitable and accessible artistic space. The organization requests items that will streamline costs, make programs more accessible and boost overall visibility. A high-capacity printer will allow in-house printing for marketing materials, gift cards provide reliable transportation for students, and an enhanced cell phone lens will allow students to create videos for performance portfolios and overall community awareness.

524 Plasters Avenue, Atlanta, GA 30324 | citydanceatlanta.org

DOMINION ARTS FOUNDATION

Issues surrounding diversity, equity and inclusion continue to challenge the arts and entertainment industries. Currently, only 11% of Broadway performers are Black and only six percent of film directors in Hollywood are Black. The Dominion Arts Foundation addresses the systemic gap in education, training and mentorship opportunities for Black teenagers who seek careers in the performing arts. The Summer Arts Intensive provides free/low-cost technical training led by top-tier instructors, culminating with a showcase performance open to the public. Dominion requests professional costumes and swag bags to keep performers’ passion for the arts alive. It also seeks funding for camp lunches as well as a stipend to hire a camp director who could capture photos and video of performances to share with the community.

5686 Fulton Industrial Boulevard, SW, Atlanta, GA 30336 | dominionarts.org

EYEDRUM

Aspiring artists are held back from experimental expression without a place to gather, collaborate and exhibit their talents. eyedrum is a non-commercial performance space where artists are free to explore and grow through exhibitions, performances and opportunities to collaborate spontaneously. It’s a place where local musicians, artists and creative thinkers can meet other like-minded people, including world class, touring performers. The musicians and artists comprise a wide range of ethnicities, all genders, and broad socioeconomic backgrounds. eyedrum hosts two monthly events, a variety show and a free-form open stage event for musicians that expand opportunities for artists to interact and develop their ideas. The organization requests upgraded sound and lighting equipment on par with commercial venues.

515 Ralph David Abernathy Blvd, SW, Suite A-3, Atlanta, GA 30312 | eyedrum.org

Wish List

CityDance

Printer: $790
1,120 $20 gift cards: $5,600
13 mm cell phone lens: $99
Total: $6,489

Wish List

Dominion Arts Foundation

50 Student show costumes and swag bags: $5,000
200 Student lunches: $2,000
Camp Director/photographer/videographer: $3,000
Total: $10,000

Wish List

Eyedrum

Digital sound board: $2,999
Lighting mixing console: $2,400
10 Lighting bundles: $4,090
Total: $9,489
OUT ON FILM

Queer people are not born into the LGBTQ+ community and therefore must find it, and often the first glimpses of that community are through art, literature and cinema. The Out On Film festival provides a platform and safe space for LGBTQ+ filmmakers to tell stories of a diverse community, while helping others see positive portrayals that can help them find a way out of isolation and into a vibrant, thriving community. For filmmakers, the queer festival circuit is vital to have their work showcased and gain access to future theatrical releases, distribution and access to financing. The organization seeks a new projector for its venue, a sound and lighting system for external events and iPads to streamline box office operations and ticketing.

999 Brady Avenue, NW, Atlanta, GA 30318 | outonfilm.org

Wish List

- LCD projector: $3,799
- Lighting and sound system: $4,026
- 4 iPads: $1,796

Total: $9,621
"Speak up if you want to bring change to the world."

- Dr. DaShanne Spokes
**CANOPY ATLANTA**

In a landscape where news is readily available, truly local stories may get lost among news outlets focused on broader content. At the same time, legacy news outlets are cutting staff and community publications have shuttered, reducing checks on local politicians and decision-makers. Canopy Atlanta collaborates with metro Atlanta’s communities of color, low-wage-earning communities and immigrant populations to provide news that responds to their needs, brings exposure to their communities and builds a more equitable region. Canopy’s community-powered journalism listens to residents from under-reported areas, trains them to research and report stories and creates a platform to disseminate stories to a broad audience. Canopy requests state-of-the-art technology including laptops, a professional-grade camera and wireless microphones that will allow community journalists to file high-quality, web-ready stories.

504 E Ontario Avenue, SW, Atlanta, GA 30310 | canopyatlanta.org

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**DEKALB LIBRARY FOUNDATION**

The COVID-19 pandemic exposed just how vast the digital divide is in our community. On average, 17% of DeKalb County citizens do not have home internet, and in some areas it’s as high as 30%. The “Take the Internet Home with You” initiative is DeKalb County Public Library’s (DCPL) effort to get local residents online, and has become its most in-demand library service. DCPL cardholders may check out a mobile hotspot device at any of 23 county libraries for 21 days of use. Tax dollars do not fund this program that is used by lower income residents and senior citizens on fixed incomes. DCPL requests 21 hotspot devices, including monthly service fees, allowing for a 10% increase in annual users.

3560 Kensington Road, Decatur, GA 30032 | foundation.dekalblibrary.org

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**GEORGIA LIONS CAMP**

The American Foundation for the Blind states 255,907 Georgians were blind or visually impaired in 2019. Additionally, the American Psychological Association found that people with disabilities are more likely to be unemployed and live in poverty. Yet many accessible programs for Georgians who have vision loss are not growing to meet their needs. Georgia Lions Camp hosts summer and winter camp sessions for visually impaired people that provide physically and emotionally safe environments to have fun, make friends and share experiences, all while encouraging them to explore interests, discover special talents and stretch personal limits. The camp’s current refrigerators are irreparable and are essential to making fresh meals for campers, and the organization requests funding toward purchasing two new units.

5626 Laura Walker Road, Waycross, GA 31503 | glcb.org

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**Wish List**

- MacBook Air laptops: $5,196
- Canon DSLR camera: $1,299
- Wireless microphones: $598
- **Total**: $7,093

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**Wish List**

- Mobile hotspot devices: $9,579
- **Total**: $9,579

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**Wish List**

- Reach-in refrigerators: $10,000
- **Total**: $10,000
KOREAN AMERICAN SENIOR ASSOCIATION

The challenges faced by seniors in their later years include health struggles, loss of roles, poverty and psychological conflicts. For low-income immigrant seniors, these problems can be multiplied if they lack effective language skills to fully integrate into society. The Korean American Senior Association (KASA) is a resource hub that offers seniors assistance in healthcare, legal and financial matters alongside social activities and intercultural exchanges. KASA aims to help seniors live independently while retaining vital social connections that stave off isolation. It also conducts civic education, citizenship and language classes. The organization connects seniors with commonly needed resources and requests a display rack for brochures from partner organizations, flashcards for citizenship test preparation and blood pressure monitors to help seniors prioritize good health.

5900 Brook Hollow Parkway, Norcross, GA 30071 | atlantakasa.org

PROTECT THE VOTE GA

The right to vote allows citizens to participate fully in our democracy, and protection of this right needs to happen every day, not just election day. Protect the Vote GA is a nonpartisan organization working to address the protection of voting rights through voter mobilization, civic engagement and education. It is led by a dynamic group of young trailblazers, activists, leaders and organizers using youth-inspired ways to protect voting rights and uplift civic engagement. It mobilizes Black and brown residents across metro Atlanta by building power with intentional programming that goes directly into communities with tools to help people vote confidently. The organization seeks laptops for its leadership team as well as tents and speaker systems for the many outdoor community events it attends.

3104 Briarcliff Road, NE, Atlanta, GA 30345 | protectthevotega.org

PURRFECT PEACHES CAT RESCUE

Owning a pet brings many benefits and should not create a financial burden on an individual or family who wants to adopt a furry companion. Purrfect Peaches Cat Rescue keeps its adoption fees affordable and partners with other animal services in the area, including shelters, to rescue abandoned or abused animals. Pets go to their new homes spayed or neutered, vaccinated and chipped for identification. Its policy is that an adopter can return a cat anytime if it needs a new home, such as elderly residents who cannot take their pet to a nursing home or hospice. Purrfect Peaches requests cat food and spay/neuter certificates to help send cats off to their forever homes happy and healthy.

3038 Chapel Hill Road, Douglasville, GA 30135 | purrfectpeaches.org

Wish List

**Floor-standing brochure rack:** $1,364

**100 Sets of civics and English flashcards:** $1,495

**200 Blood pressure monitors:** $5,998

Total: $8,857

Wish List

**3 MacBook Air laptops:** $3,897

**3 Pop-up tents:** $1,257

**3 Outdoor speakers:** $480

Total: $5,634

Wish List

**50 Units of cat food:** $977

**50 Spay certificates:** $3,000

**50 Neuter certificates:** $2,500

Total: $6,477
WYLDE CENTER

One in seven children in Atlanta today is food-insecure, disproportionately affecting low-income families and communities of color, and often resulting in negative health outcomes. Many of these same children lack opportunities to engage with gardens, nature and fresh foods. Wylde Center empowers neighborhoods and schools with community gardens where they can grow their own fruits and vegetables. Nature-based learning boosts academic performance, brings social and emotional growth, reduces anxiety and teaches environmental stewardship. Requested items will enhance environmental education programs. Microscopes provide hands-on learning of earth science and tablets serve as classroom and outdoor visual aids and research tools. Requested Plantwave technology is an interactive tool that converts electronic signals from plants into sound waves, producing music and capturing students’ imaginations.

435 Oakview Road, Decatur, GA 30030 | wyldecenter.org

Wish List

6 Digital soldering microscopes: $1,380
3 Tablet computers: $1,800
4 Plantwave tools: $1,200
Total: $4,380
“Believe in yourself, learn and never stop wanting to build a better world.”  - Mary McLeod Bethune
ATLANTA TECHNICAL COLLEGE FOUNDATION

Atlanta Technical College (ATC) serves a diverse group of students representing ethnic groups from around the world, younger and older students, people with special needs and those with varied academic requirements. Student interests range from women enrolled in nontraditional programs like carpentry and welding while men pursue careers in early childhood education and nursing. ATC has a 99% job placement rate and a $201 million economic impact on the region. Its Early Learning Center is situated in a “red zone” as designated by the United Way of Greater Atlanta, where a disproportionate number of residents fall significantly below the widely held expectations of achievement in all areas. It serves both typically developing children and those with cognitive or physical developmental delays. The Foundation requests a sensory table to introduce STEM learning at the center.

1560 Metropolitan Parkway, Atlanta, GA 30313 | atlantatech.edu

Wish List
Illumination Station
Sensory Table:
$7,500
Total: $7,500

BLACK CHILD DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE - ATLANTA

Equity advances when every child has the same opportunities to learn and thrive, and increasing representation of people from various backgrounds, perspectives and experiences is part of the path to success. Black Child Development Institute - Atlanta (BCDI) uses education and advocacy to close the educational equity gap for Black students with programs that start with the birth to age 8 continuum. BCDI engages both family caregivers and early childhood educators to provide Black students with the culturally responsive tools they need to learn. Its ECE (early childhood education) Fellows program aims to increase the number of highly qualified BIPOC teachers through coaching and mentorship. BCDI requests Chromebooks for its Fellows to eliminate a financial barrier and facilitate completion of an associate or bachelor’s degree.

470 Dacula Road, #2270, Dacula, GA 30019 | bcdiatlanta.org

Wish List
40 Chromebook computers: $10,000
Total: $10,000

BREAKTHROUGH ATLANTA

Students who complete college typically earn 2.5 times more in their lifetimes than those with only a high school diploma. Additionally, interest in teaching careers is at an all-time low while we are facing a dramatic shortage of prepared and qualified teachers. Breakthrough Atlanta works to increase academic opportunity for underserved students, get them college ready and inspire and develop the next generation of teachers. Its teaching fellows program combines 300 hours of coursework, mentorship and practical classroom experience teaching younger students. The organization requests teaching materials that will boost proficiency in STEM subjects and enable students to create visual presentations. It also seeks an independent evaluation to ensure its programs remain cutting edge for continued success.

4075 Paces Ferry Road, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327 | breakthroughatlanta.org

Wish List
3D printer and supplies: $2,449
Wireless color printer and supplies: $2,399
Independent evaluation consultation: $4,111
Total: $8,959
COMMON GOOD ATLANTA

Incarceration imparts a unique form of trauma, including separation from family and community, in an environment with few opportunities for mental enrichment. Broad, democratic access to higher education for those incarcerated strengthens communities and reduces recidivism. Common Good Atlanta facilitates learning by connecting Georgia's colleges and professors with prison classrooms and accredited remote classes. Courses emphasize core skills, like writing and critical thinking, that teach students to express themselves and communicate effectively and prepare them for job training. Once released from prison, students become members of an alumni network that provides supportive case management services to ensure former students can achieve their academic goals. The technology and course materials requested will increase the number of students able to participate within prisons and through virtual classes.

P.O. Box 170007, Atlanta, GA 30317 | commongoodatlanta.org

HISPANIC ALLIANCE GA

The largest segment of our region living in poverty are Latino children. Those born into poverty are more likely to drop out of school, to suffer mental illness or to not be performing at grade level. Parents of Latino students are often not able to help with homework, some do not have appropriate education themselves and others are working and not at home to provide support. Also, many families are low income and cannot provide books or school supplies to their children. Hispanic Alliance launched an after-school program with bilingual interns who help with homework and support reading and math proficiency. The program is expanding and Hispanic Alliance requests new classroom furniture along with books and other supplies the students can take home.

2490 Hilton Drive A, Gainesville, GA 30501 | hispanicalliancega.org

LEKOTEK OF GEORGIA

All children love to play and Lekotek of Georgia recognizes that children with disabilities may need adaptations to facilitate more enriching play and learning sessions. Lekotek works with individual children through play, using state-of-the-art adapted toys and computer technology that are customized for each child, allowing children to experience success and have fun! Session toys and technology are then loaned to families to foster interactive play and inclusion among family members, helping children achieve developmental milestones. The organization requests adaptive items that connect children to tech tools. It seeks eye-tracking devices for those who cannot use a standard mouse or keyboard, touch-screen computers for children who cannot use a mouse, and adapted switches that can turn toys on/off or replace a gaming controller.

1901 Montreal Road, Suite 126, Tucker, GA 30084 | lekotekga.org

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TOGETHER FRIENDS ORGANIZATION

The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic has created a regressive loss of learning crisis and a lack of access to academic support for learners specifically in Clayton County. Data shows a drastic drop in 3rd grade reading and 8th grade math scores, indicating that students are two-to-three years behind, especially in areas that had low internet connectivity. Together Friends Organization works with partner schools to provide remediation and academic support, homework assistance and STEAM programming to get students up to grade proficiency. Robotics and coding help students become technologically fluent as they learn mathematics and scientific principles through the inquiry-based style of learning. Team-oriented assignments teach students how to collaborate and communicate. The organization requests tablet computers and LEGO robotics sets to enhance its technology-based curriculum.

1299 Battle Creek Road, Jonesboro, GA 30236 | togetherfriends.org

TWIDDLEU

Low-income, BIPOC families with autistic and neurodiverse children face overwhelming challenges including a lack of access to adequate educational programming. And with a shortage of special education teachers, families are struggling more now than ever. TwiddleU aims to narrow the racial equity gap by helping families navigate roadblocks and get their children the help they desperately need. It provides education, speech therapy, occupational therapy and play therapy for children at minimal or no cost and involves parents in the process. Over one-third of young adults on the autism spectrum choose a STEM major in college. TwiddleU requests computers to enhance innovative programs for students to access hands-on, therapeutic learning, preparing them for future career paths and independence.

605 Indian Trail Lilburn Road, Suite 100, Lilburn, GA 30047 | twiddleu.org

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“How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world.” — Anne Frank
ALCHEMY SKY FOUNDATION

Veterans often use storytelling among others to share and process their experiences, yet many still encounter isolation following their service to our country. Alchemy Sky Foundation brings the healing power of music to veterans who call Georgia home, tapping into a local network of music industry professionals to help veterans find their voice through writing and recording original songs. Program participants attend monthly gatherings to foster connection, mentor others and perform their songs. These veterans would like to perform more often at locations including the V.A., V.F.W. and other local gatherings for veterans and their families. Alchemy Sky requests speakers, wireless systems and a sound mixer that will enable more frequent and more professionally delivered performances that celebrate our veterans’ voices.

1097 Rhomboid Street, Atlanta, GA 30318 | alchemysky.org

Wish List

2 Sets of 15-inch speakers: $1,282
2 Wireless handheld systems: $1,303
16-channel mixer with USB and effects: $589
Total: $3,174

BEYOND TRENCHES

Addressing the root causes of the revolving door of incarceration and homelessness is essential to creating opportunity and equity around these challenges that disproportionately impact Black communities. Beyond Trenches operates as a powerful mutual aid organization that empowers individuals and reinvests in the Black incarcerated community by building agency, equity, rehabilitation and transformative justice. It aims to build systems that are rooted in community care, accountability and healing for currently and formerly incarcerated individuals. Its Restoration & Reparations events prioritize formerly incarcerated and displaced people by providing care packages, counseling, groceries, harm reduction, legal assistance, medical testing, mental health check-ins and access to other community resources. The organization requests items for clients accessing these events including socks, underwear and washcloths.

578 Wynbrooke Parkway, Stone Mountain, GA 30087 | blackinmatesmatter.com

Wish List

1,000 Pairs of socks: $340
300 Pairs of underwear: $600
300 Washcloths: $5,097
Total: $6,037

FURNITURE BANK OF METRO ATLANTA

Families who are moving out of homelessness or fleeing domestic violence are often without basic furniture, causing many to sleep or even eat meals on the floor. The Furniture Bank helps clients obtain and maintain self-sufficiency, supporting the emotional, financial and physical health of its clients. Eliminating the cost of furniture decreases the time spent experiencing homelessness and saves limited resources for other basic needs. Quality sleep is necessary for good health and better performance at school or work, making a good bed the most essential furniture item for families. Large families in small apartments need twin beds for children, however twins are the least donated size. The Furniture Bank requests twin beds to help children get a good night’s sleep.

908 Murphy Avenue, Atlanta, GA 30310 | furniturebankatlanta.org

Wish List

100 Twin beds: $6,521
Total: $6,521
GILGAL

On any given day in Atlanta, approximately 467 women are experiencing homelessness. This number does not include the hidden homeless, women and children who may stay on an acquaintance’s couch or return to their abusers when emergency shelters are full. Gilgal serves the most difficult and high-risk female homeless population, long-term substance abusers who are homeless because of trauma and co-occurring addiction, more than half of whom are racial minorities. Gilgal helps women achieve recovery, find employment and maintain a self-sufficient lifestyle. The safety of women living on Gilgal's campus is their biggest challenge, especially for those escaping domestic violence and sexual assault. It seeks a robust security system to add cameras across campus, with on-site and remote monitoring, and a laptop for its volunteer coordinator.

541 Mobile Avenue, SW, Atlanta, GA 30315 | womenofgilgal.org

I AM HUMAN FOUNDATION

Trans and gender non-conforming people are often subjected to discrimination, family abandonment, marginalization or violence, and many feel overlooked and neglected by society. Founded by a trans man of color, I Am Human was created to empower the lives of LGBTQIA individuals. It creates a safe space for trans youth and individuals who are homeless or living with HIV and aims to break barriers and societal disparities in education, employment, healthcare and housing. Support services include financial literacy training, food distribution, GED attainment and HIV prevention and awareness. I Am Human is a by-us for-us model, many staff members were former clients. It requests computers and workstations to allow clients to attend GED classes and apply for jobs.

1419 Mayson Street, NE, Atlanta, GA 30324 | iamhumanfoundation.org

THE ONLINE FOOD PANTRY

Each year in the U.S. more than 119 billion pounds of edible food goes to waste, while nearly 40 million people suffer from food insecurity. The Online Food Pantry aims to fight hunger and eradicate food waste at the same time, with online ordering and free delivery for those who lack transportation or live in food deserts. The Pantry rescues surplus food from participating farmers markets, grocery stores, local farms, manufacturers, rejected truck loads, restaurants and special events. Due to an increase in food donations the organization requests a walk-in cooler to keep food fresh and safe until distribution. It also requests custom t-shirts to easily identify volunteers during deliveries and at community events.

717 Lakeside Villa Drive, Hampton, GA 30228 | theonlinefoodpantry.org

Wish List

| Security camera and monitoring system: | $9,384 |
| Laptop computer: | $570 |
| Total: | $9,954 |

Wish List

| 10 Chromebook computers: | $1,990 |
| 5 HP all-in-one computers: | $3,750 |
| 5 Standing desk workstations: | $765 |
| Total: | $6,505 |

Wish List

| Indoor walk-in cooler: | $8,503 |
| 72 Custom logo t-shirts: | $1,489 |
| Total: | $9,992 |
P.PHASHIONS FOUNDATION

Imagine you are a high school graduate, with a full scholarship to attend college, and you are the first in your family to achieve this milestone. Yet, for a young woman living in a shelter or in the foster care system, the reality is that she may have only a few personal items and limited clothing choices. P.Phashions Foundation wants each young lady to have a sense of pride and self-esteem as a new college Freshman. Dorm room bedding, personal care toiletries and some new clothes are essential items that girls living in foster care or shelters do not have, and that are not typically covered under academic scholarships. These requested wardrobe scholarships will help equip new college students with confidence and set them up for success.

2675 Niblick Way, Duluth, GA 30097 | pphashionsfoundation.org

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POSTPARTUM SUPPORT INTERNATIONAL, INC. - GEORGIA CHAPTER (PSI-GA)

Approximately one in seven women experiences perinatal mood and anxiety disorders (PMADs) during pregnancy or after childbirth, including post-partum depression. PMADs can be disabling and severe, affecting a mother’s overall quality of life and her ability to care for and connect with her infant. PSI-GA is the only organization focused solely on perinatal mental health in Georgia, with particular emphasis on people of color and other underserved populations. There is an urgent call to action to reduce inequitable outcomes in maternal morbidity, with Black women 2.7 times more likely to die related to childbearing issues than white women. Self-care items such as affirmation cards, aromatherapy diffusers and journals are requested to support mothers with much-needed moments of relaxation and emotional well-being.

107 Gainesway Drive, Woodstock, GA 30189  |  psiga.org

P.O.W.E.R. ATL

People at risk of homelessness may be alienated from mainstream avenues to attain basic needs such as food, clothing, transportation and access to a job or public benefits. P.O.W.E.R. Atlanta (pathways of wealth and economic resources) supports individuals and families who are living below the poverty line and demonstrate a dire need for resources to support their journey to self-sufficiency. While some support agencies have strict criteria for enrollment, P.O.W.E.R. offers barrier-free access to a food pantry and clothing closet, housing placement and emergency rent/utility assistance, as well classes in financial literacy and college or career exploration. It requests items to improve efficiency, including MARTA cards for clients to access its Resource Center, laptops for online job training and applications and grocery cards for emergency food assistance.

571-A Joseph E Lowery Blvd, SW, Atlanta, GA 30310  |  poweratl.org

REVVED UP KIDS

Sexual abuse has been called one of the greatest health risks our children face, and teen girls, especially those from low-income communities, are at the highest risk. More than one in 10 children is sexually abused before age 18, forever altering these precious lives. Revved Up Kids is focused on prevention, including helping adults to be better protectors. The organization empowers participants to respond appropriately if approached by a sexual predator in their real or online world, including disclosure to a trusted adult. The organization requests personal safety alarms for its Safer Teen Girls trainees to call attention to themselves if threatened and funds to reprint a "Stickies for Safety" note pad distributed at community events that offers tips for parents in seven languages.

3105-C Gateway Drive, Peachtree Corners, GA 30071  |  revvedupkids.org

Wish List

250 Packs of affirmation cards: $3,487
250 Aromatherapy diffusers: $6,250
10 Self-care journals: $240
Total: $9,977

Wish List

200 MARTA day passes: $1,800
7 MacBook Air laptops: $4,450
75 $50 Grocery gift cards: $3,750
Total: $10,000

Wish List

1,500 Personal safety alarms: $6,000
2,000 “Stickies for Safety” note pads: $2,860
Total: $8,860
SEEDS OF HOPE FOOD PANTRY

Having access to fresh, locally grown food increases self-sufficiency and instills hope for those who may be food insecure. Seeds of Hope Food Pantry is focused on preventing neighbors from going hungry, serving targeted zip codes and senior living communities within Fulton County. It partners with the Harvest Project, a Black-owned farm, to provide fresh food while supporting a local, minority-owned business. This partnership fosters a deeper connection between community members and the food they consume and promotes healthy eating habits. The organization requests items to make operations more efficient, including a storage unit to house equipment and non-perishable foods, a laptop to log deliveries and a freezer to store perishable items to improve delivery and reduce waste.

2690 Cobb Parkway, SE, Suite A5-357, Smyrna, GA 30080 | seedsofhopefoodpantry.org

Wish List
Storage unit components and construction: $5,975
Laptop computer: $1,399
Freezer: $779
Total: $8,153

YOUTHSPIARK

Children who are in the juvenile court system, who are victims of exploitation, abuse and/or trauma, and LGBTQ+ youth ages 12-18 have often endured overwhelming life circumstances that would be difficult even for adults to overcome. youthSpark uses group therapy, crisis intervention and court advocacy aiming to increase school attendance, decrease running away and put youth on a positive track of personal growth and self-sufficiency. Sixty percent of those served live in underserved zip codes in Atlanta where nearly half of residents under 18 live in poverty. The organization is creating a “Courtyard of Second Chances” within the Fulton County Juvenile Court, where its center is located, and requests furniture to fill out a welcoming and supportive greenspace that promotes safety, well-being and healing.

395 Pryor Street, Suite 2117, Atlanta, GA 30312 | youth-spark.org

Wish List
7 Outdoor tables: $5,012
12 Side chairs: $1,140
4 Communal benches: $3,824
Total: $9,976

“I always wondered why somebody doesn’t do something about that. Then I realized I was somebody.”

– Lily Tomlin
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THE SEASON OF GIVING

In August, the Atlanta Regional Commission announced that we gained 66,730 new neighbors as of April 2023. While you may notice the new people as you go about your daily life, you may not realize how this growth is inequitably distributed. Sadly, not all those who call Atlanta home share in the gains our region sees. We can do something about that together.

Atlanta is growing, and we hope your giving will grow, too. We are grateful for your past generosity, and we hope you will continue to partner with us to make the region more equitable and prosperous for all our neighbors, both new and old.

Now is the time to talk to your financial advisor and our philanthropic team about how you want to give back with your end-of-year plans.

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