The Baltimore City Foundation is committed to enhancing the quality of life for the citizens of Baltimore. The Foundation serves as a fiscal intermediary for the City of Baltimore, allowing the City to raise philanthropic resources to support programs in areas of education, public safety, economic development, quality of life, and accountability and transparency. The Foundation is uniquely positioned at the intersection of the government and philanthropy, and aims to use this position to facilitate citywide collaboration and promote public-private partnerships.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke often about what he called “the fierce urgency of now”—the need to seize opportunities for real change, rather than settling for incremental progress.

In 2018 we unveiled our new strategic direction, which aims to better align our resources and how we shift our approach, our grantmaking, and our role in the city—and we hope it inspires others to join us with a spirit of fierce urgency. It called for us to become clearer about what we’re hoping to accomplish, bolder in our leadership, more contextual and comprehensive in our thinking, and more collaborative in achieving our shared goals.

MISSION AND GOALS: Our mission remains the same. The Foundation works to improve the quality of life for all residents of Baltimore through leveraging public-private partnerships. But we know that many others in the community, including leaders in business and government share these goals and we know we must work together to achieve them.

STRATEGIES: Our strategic planning process reinforced our understanding that the Foundation plays a valuable role in the community—and that we should strengthen and leverage some of these roles for greater impact. With that in mind, we look forward to the new and existing strategies to ensure greater impact:

Grantmaking: We will continue to provide support to highly effective organizations whose work aligns with our long-term goals.

Capacity Building: We will expand capacity-building support to help agencies assess and increase impact, and expand resources.

Fiduciary Partner: We will continue to provide support to city agencies to successfully implement high-impact programs that improve the lives of our residents.

Over the summer, we began a dialogue with the community about what role the Foundation could play in advancing equity in Baltimore and we have begun examining strategies for applying an equity lens, not only in our grants and other programmatic work, but in all aspects of our operations and programs.

Most importantly, we are committed to continuing to be active listeners, believing that solutions reside with those we support and the communities we serve.

We are ready to move forward, and we look forward to working shoulder to shoulder with everyone who shares our sense of urgency and purpose.

Sincerely,

HyeSook Chung
President and CEO, Baltimore City Foundation, Inc.
Dr. Ivey lived his life as a public servant to his country and community. He passed away peacefully on September 19, 2018. He was 85 years young. His long career as a civic servant was driven by his passion for public service and an abiding belief in the goodness of people and in his country.

He served in the Armed Forces and fought in the Korean War. Dr. Ivey had a love for learning from an early age and attended public school in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina. He graduated from Hampton Institute (University) with honors, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology. He then went on to receive his Masters of Social Work degree from Howard University and a Doctorate of Philosophy Administration degree from Union Graduate School.

His tenure with the City of Baltimore began in 1958. He worked as an instructor, a field social worker and was the Executive Director for the Urban Services Agency from 1974 until his retirement in 1989. He served as the Executive Director at the Community Action/Model Cities Agency and was a casework supervisor at the Department of Public Welfare. His most recent position was with the Baltimore City Foundation, where he served as President from 1989 until his passing.

Among other awards, Dr. Ivey was honored in 2017 at the Baltimore City Office of Civil Rights Breakfast where a scholarship was established in his name. He served on many boards, most recently, Keswick Multi Services, Charlestown Retirement Community and Bon Secours Community Service. He was also a proud member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Sigma Pi Phi (Gamma Boule’) Fraternity.

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Dr. Lenwood M. Ivey
President, 1989 - 2018
The Baltimore City Foundation

During Dr. Ivey’s tenure as President of the Baltimore City Foundation, he proved to be an innovative and strategic thinker. He understood the challenges many people face and worked tirelessly to provide opportunities to improve the lives of all residents of Baltimore City. Through his leadership, valuable partnerships were secured and communities strengthened.

Board of Directors member since 1999, Karen Stribick remembers: Dr. Lenwood Ivey was the essence of a true gentleman, in spirit and in action. Always respectful, he treated everyone with the calm, quiet dignity that was his hallmark. His caring nature was genuine as he devoted his career to helping Baltimore’s citizens live healthy, happy and safe lives. He was especially passionate about providing opportunities for our city’s children to learn, to explore and to reach their full potential. And this was reflected in the many youth projects supported by the Baltimore City Foundation. It was a great privilege for me to know him, to serve with him as a member of the Baltimore City Foundation board and to call him my friend.”

Dr. Ivey took an active interest in Baltimore’s communities until his last moment. He will be sorely missed.
Thanking Our Board

It is with great pleasure that we would like to thank our dedicated Board of Directors, past and present who have served faithfully throughout Dr. Lenwood Ivey’s tenure as President of the Baltimore City Foundation. Your valuable contributions of knowledge and resources have been immeasurable and we appreciate your unwavering support. It is through your devotion that we attribute the success of the Foundation. We all share the vision of a thriving Baltimore City and will be forever grateful for your commitment to this vitally important endeavor.

Lenwood M. Ivey, Ph.D.*
Linda Barclay
Diane L. Bell
Harry E. Black
Patsy B. Blackshear, Ph.D.
Francis X. Bossle
Jason Perkins-Cohen
L. Patrick Deering*
Edward Gallagher
Willard Hackerman*
Linda Harris
Robert Hearn
Kalman Hettleman
Robert P. Middleman, Esq.
Marion W. Pines
James Piper III
Anthony F. Pompa
Henry Raymond
Laurie Schwartz
Karen L. Sitnick
Peggy J. Watson
Hon. Martin P. Welch Sr.
Ellen H. Yankellow

*Decedent

MARYLAND HUMANITIES
Maryland Humanities’ One Maryland One Book (OMOB) is a community reading project bringing together diverse groups to share a reading experience. OMOB provides students with the opportunity to reflect on their beliefs and those of their fellow students. More than 5,200 copies of the 2018 book selection were provided to schools and approximately 12,200 students participated (1,460 from Baltimore City public high schools). A special event, attended by 100 city students included a lively Q&A session with the author, and a Towson University campus tour. Thanks to the generous support from the Baltimore City Foundation, the program was a great success and provided high school students with a unique and impactful experience.

IRVINE NATURE CENTER
On a mission to inspire appreciation and respect for the natural world, Irvine’s Urban Education Initiative provides environmental education and nature-based instruction free of charge for pre-K through high school students. Thanks in part to the Baltimore City Foundation’s gift, 942 Baltimore City public school students benefited by exploring nature inside and outside of the classroom. Many students enjoyed camping outdoors for the first time, others attended inspiring after-school programs, and preschoolers were exposed to nature.

MARYLAND FOOD BANK
The Baltimore City Foundation assisted the Maryland Food Bank in distributing 10.4 million pounds of food throughout the city to households in need during 2018. Through initiatives such as the School Pantry Program and Pantry on the Go, the generous support leveraged the cost of supplying 30,000 pounds of nutritious food to struggling families, seniors living on a fixed income, and children in Baltimore City.

Our students really enjoyed the tour and meeting the author. It made the story come alive that there was a real person who wrote the book...Many of our students are first generation high school graduates and college hopefuls. Anything we can do to help make college more accessible and less intimidating is great.”

– Teacher, Baltimore City Public Schools
In fourth grade she was a quiet, shy girl who wanted to learn, but needed to focus. After finding Sisters Academy, things changed. “Fifth grade was an even bigger change than I could have imagined. Every teacher at Sisters Academy knew my name and stayed on me to succeed. Sr. Debbie was a big influence on my ability to adapt. She helped me realize there is a time and place to study and to play!”

After graduating in 2014 from Sisters Academy, Ashae attended Cristo Rey Jesuit High School. She found her voice in writing with a love for reading. Ashae also found her voice in choir class. “I enjoy singing and writing music.” During her internships, she worked for Catholic Relief Services, Enoch Pratt Free Library, and Sheppard Pratt.

In 2018, Ashae graduated from Cristo Rey and is now a college freshman attending Notre Dame University of Maryland (NDMU). “NDMU is a good fit for me as an extension of my education. I became familiar with the college when we would come here during the summer.” She plans to major in English, specifically writing and possibly teaching. Asked if she would consider teaching at Sisters Academy, with a shy smile she replied, “Perhaps, but first I see myself as a college professor!” Ashae is focused and ready to pursue her college career.

I was prepared for my internships. Sisters Academy taught me how to connect with people, look someone in the eye, shake a hand, and project my voice when speaking.”

– ASHAE
Alumna, Sisters Academy

Poised and deliberate comes to mind when meeting Ashae.
In the summer, Helping Up Mission sent 143 underprivileged children and at-risk youth to Camp Wabanna for a one-week session with the assistance of the Baltimore City Foundation’s Baltimore City Juvenile Justice Center with more than 500 participants in attendance. It was an interactive community event packed with resources for youth and families. Service providers had the opportunity to disseminate information on topics such as general and mental health education, substance abuse, mentoring, employment, and much more. The goal of the event was to decrease family conflict, crime, violence, substance dependency, health risk, and poor school functioning by promoting positive solutions.

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A huge, warm and humble, ‘thank you’! My children truly appreciated the opportunity and one day I hope to extend the same to another child.”

— Parent, Camp Wabanna

COLLEGEBOUND FOUNDATION

Collegedown works exclusively in Baltimore City public schools to support students to attend and continue their college education. The Baltimore City Foundation’s generous financial contribution helped to support a professional development conference for high school principals. The two-day event featured presentations by the Maryland State Department of Education, the Baltimore Education Research Consortium, the Maryland Higher Education Commission, Baltimore City School’s Office of College and Career Readiness, and Collegedown advisors. Participants learned innovative strategies in the field of college access and were given reference materials specific to each student’s educational needs.

ACADEMY FOR COLLEGE AND CAREER EXPLORATION (ACCE)

ACCE, a Baltimore City public middle through high school operated by the Mayor’s Office of Employment Development and the Johns Hopkins Institute for Policy Studies was able to sustain its status as a “Green School”, thanks to the generous support from the Baltimore City Foundation. The funds helped with the Summer Green Academy, part of Baltimore’s YouthWorks summer jobs program, engaging students in a five-week gardening and farming experience. The grant supported a summer coordinator, field trips, as well as securing gardening tools, soil, seeds, and plants. The Green Project educated students about sustainable practices that have a positive impact on the environment. Participants also conducted hands-on experiments to learn about energy and water conservation.

MARIAN HOUSE

A holistic, healing community for women and their children, Marian House provides housing and support services for those in need. In this safe and loving environment, women learn about themselves with a goal to transition to independent living. The Baltimore City Foundation’s grant assisted with funding Marian House’s education coordinator, Sr. Sharon Brunier. She assesses the academic strengths of each new resident to create and implement an individualized education plan, including coordination with community providers for GED classes, monitoring progress, and providing one-on-one tutoring—all culminating in GED acquisition. In helping participants, Baltimore is strengthened by unlocking the potential within these highly-motivated women.

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“‘It has been a tremendous privilege and blessing to minister here for these past 30 years. I’m honored to be able to journey with these courageous, beautiful women and to play a small part in their healing and recovery.’

— SR. SHARON BRUNIER
Marian House Education Coordinator

Evette came to Marian House after spending time in a recovery center.

She was determined to stay clean and not get caught up in the drug cycle again. Evette had heard about Marian House from some of the alumnae in the recovery community and was anxious to participate in the program. Since entering, she has been working hard with staff and building relationships with other residents.

Having recently finished the Job Readiness Program, Evette is currently receiving nutrition education training through Johns Hopkins, where she helps prepare meals for hospital patients.

Evette said she was really scared to look for a job. She had not worked in a long time or even gone on an interview. The Marian House staff helped her step-by-step, so when the time came, she was ready. “I knew how to introduce myself, shake their hand and answer questions. I wasn’t scared anymore!” Evette is excited about working in her new career.

In the future, Evette plans to buy a house and help take care of her grandson. “Now I get to be the best grandmother I can be — the one my grandson deserves.”

“It’s another chance at life.”

— EVETTE
Resident, Marian House

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“It’s another chance at life.”

— EVETTE
Resident, Marian House
Everything in my life has changed since attending Cristo Rey! I look back on who I used to be and how I have grown. I feel as though Cristo Rey teaches you how to be who you need to be!"

— Student, Cristo Rey Jesuit High School

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CRISTO REY JESUITHIGH SCHOOL

Students from underserved communities travel to Cristo Rey, a facility dedicated to transforming the lives of young people through education. The mission of this college preparatory school is to empower students to succeed in college, work, and life. Acceptance of Cristo Rey graduates into colleges is 100 percent. The Baltimore City Foundation’s grant provided after-school activities to 350 hard-working students at the school. Participants were able to pursue their hobbies outside of the classroom – an outlet in shaping them into well-rounded and motivated young adults.

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS AT THE Y

Providing mentoring support and wraparound services for 311 Baltimore City youth who have risk factors such as low school attendance, an incarcerated parent, and/or challenging behavior, the Baltimore City Foundation’s gift helped Big Brothers Big Sisters at the Y in this important endeavor. The six-month retention rate of partnership matches was 100 percent. During that period, youth participants showed significant improvement in feelings of social acceptance, scholastic achievement and less school absenteeism. Thanks to the Baltimore City Foundation’s commitment, a greater number of young people living in at-risk environments were paired with high-quality mentors.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT OF CENTRAL MARYLAND

With the support from the Baltimore City Foundation, 125 Baltimore City students were able to participate in various experiential Junior Achievement programming in preparation for college and careers. Focusing on work readiness, entrepreneurship and financial literacy, these influential programs bring the real world into 21st century learning experiences. They prepare young people to be good employees, future entrepreneurs, smart consumers, and successful leaders.

Bruce and Caleb are a great example of how positive, long-term relationships, such as those matched at Big Brothers Big Sisters at the Y, have a lasting impact on young people.

Bruce often takes his Little Brother, Caleb to typical outings such as the movies, restaurants, museums, and sports activities; however, it’s the trips to the NASA Goddard open house and STEM fairs that helped broaden his horizons.

Together they have explored many new things that led Caleb to express his interest in becoming a biomedical engineer. Bruce helped the teen create a vision board where they map out the steps necessary to achieve this important goal.

Caleb and Bruce are currently reading 7 Habits of Highly Effective Teens and discussing each chapter as they go along.

Caleb’s mom is especially grateful to Bruce for taking Caleb out to practice driving, in preparation for his driving exam.

She couldn’t be more thrilled with the perfect match made by Big Brothers Big Sisters at the Y.
As a younger teen, Taylor learned valuable workplace skills through the YouthWorks program.

She worked for two summers—one at an elementary school, with the Urban Alliance in 2015 and one with BGE’s Human Resources Department the following year. Taylor improved her writing skills while at BGE, which helped her realize she wanted to pursue a career in the communications field. That summer, she confidently spoke at a YouthWorks press conference, representing the several thousands of young people employed through Baltimore City’s summer jobs.

Her remarks included her interest in communications, which led to returning to BGE through YouthWorks in 2017 to work in BGE’s communications department. She performed well and secured a communications position at Charm TV—Baltimore City’s cable channel.

“I don’t know what direction I might be going if it weren’t for YouthWorks. It has made the difference between a job and a career for me.”

— TAYLOR
Alumna, YouthWorks

More than 8,600 Baltimore City youth and young adults, between the ages of 14 and 21, were offered five-week summer jobs with more than 700 employers at over 900 worksite locations. Participants’ skills and interests were matched to the needs of employers from human services, healthcare, hospitality, computer technology, public service and other industries. In addition to accomplishing the tasks at hand, young adults gained communication skills, learned workplace etiquette, and adopted leadership roles through these career opportunities.

In total, these young workers logged more than 800,000 hours worked and were paid over $8 million in wages. YouthWorks programming includes financial education services that help participants open bank accounts and save money. The earnings they spent mostly stayed at the local level, helping to stimulate Baltimore’s local economy.

She graduated from Bard Early College High School in Baltimore, earning her high school diploma and more than a year of college credits. She will soon receive her bachelor’s degree from Morgan State University’s School of Global Journalism and Communication.
YouthWorks is the perfect example of a successful public-private partnership. With the assistance of local businesses, foundations, city and state agencies, individuals and community partners, YouthWorks annually develops our future workforce and makes a significant positive impact for Baltimore’s families, businesses and neighborhoods.

Businesses, government agencies and the community play an important role by shaping the future workforce and creating real work experiences for Baltimore City youth.

Helping is as easy as...

1. HIRE: Baltimore’s Dedicated Youth

Youthworks.oedworks.com
or call 410-396-JOBS (5627)
or email ywprivate@oedworks.com

The private sector and government agencies develop the future workforce and get great employees at the same time. Businesses are encouraged to participate in YouthWorks by hiring from a pool of trained and talented young people.

2. HOST: Prepared Youth Workers

Youthworks.oedworks.com

Nonprofit organizations, community groups and government agencies can serve as YouthWorks worksites, even with limited funds. Young people are placed in summer jobs with the hosting organization, which provides supervision and mentoring.

3. DONATE: To Help Youth Work This Summer

Baltimorecityfoundation.org
or mail check payable to:
Baltimore City Foundation/YouthWorks
MOED, 101 W. 24th Street, Baltimore, MD 21218

Please donate by sponsoring young adults to work at one of our many nonprofit locations. The cost to employ one youth in a summer job is $1,600. Your tax-deductible financial contribution in any amount helps.

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Achieving Skills

At South Baltimore Learning Center, Tracey, a 44-year-old city resident, tested into the JARC Bridge program.

He showed tremendous academic growth during his time in the class. In just eight weeks, Tracey increased his math score from 4.8 to 9.1. These improved test scores allowed him to bypass JARC’s fundamentals class and move directly onto the training floor.

Since Tracey tested out of the bridge class and transitioned back to JARC, he has successfully passed his first interview.

Brittany, a 27-year-old, had a desire to become a lab technician assistant.

The Baltim ore native had a background in retail, mostly as a cashier. Looking for a change, she came to BioTechnical Institute of Maryland (BTI) for training. Her test scores were not high enough to enter the Bio-Start 12-week intensive program.

Brittany was referred to SBLC’s pre-bridge, academic remediation course. During the four-week skill-building course, she raised her math and reading grades by 2.4 levels which qualified her for the BTI program. She successfully managed the rigor of the training. Upon completion, Brittany interviewed and was hired by BioIVT where she now earns a living in her new career.

CAROLINE CENTER

Baltim ore City women currently experiencing unemployment or underemployment were provided tuition-free, holistic training through Caroline Center’s valuable healthcare programs. Their education culminated into accreditation as certified geriatric nursing assistants or certified pharmacy technicians. Alumnae are considered “members for life” and experience job placement assistance and ongoing support to encourage further academic growth and professional credentials.

With a grant from the Baltim ore City Foundation, these programs support career and life guidance for these enthusiastic women.

My recent employee evaluation was just awesome and reflects everything I learned while attending the Caroline Center.”

— Alumna, Caroline Center (employed at Kennedy Krieger)

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The support from the Baltim ore City Foundation assisted Bnos Yisroel—a Jewish day school located in Baltim ore City provide funding for scholarships to students. The Foundation’s gift allowed need-based students to attend this school that focuses on the individuality of each student. Bnos Yisroel creates a warm and encouraging environment conducive to successful learning and strong academic outcomes.

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Terry is a sixth grader at St. Francis of Assisi School. Children’s Scholarship Fund believes in my son. The scholarship allows him to receive a great education in a family-oriented and close knit environment. He loves his school...We are grateful for the help from the Children’s Scholarship Fund.”

— Recipient Parent

Children’s Scholarship Fund

CHILDREN’S SCHOLARSHIP FUND BALTIMORE
The Baltimore City Foundation’s gift enabled the Children’s Scholarship Fund of Baltimore (CSFB) to award kindergarten through eighth grade student scholarships to low-income families without regard to gender, race, ethnicity or religious belief. Students selected the school of their choice for tuition assistance. This investment in CSFB has proven successful, as 97 percent of awardees graduate from high school, 84 percent go on to college, and 11 percent serve in the military.

IT’S ABOUT THE KIDS EDUCATION ORGANIZATION
The grant from the Baltimore City Foundation helped fund five literacy programs, benefiting more than 5,000 underserved youth in Baltimore City. The program focused on environmental education, reading literacy, health and wellness, financial literacy, and STEM. These young students enthusiastically participated in activities and were eager to learn and share their knowledge.

PORT DISCOVERY CHILDREN’S MUSEUM
Through a generous grant, the Baltimore City Foundation assisted Port Discovery Children’s Museum to connect purposeful play with learning by supporting several of its School Access programs. Free admission was offered to Head Start classes and Title I schools, helping prepare rising kindergartners for school and engage at-risk students in Port Discovery after-school and other outreach programs. Family Access and Military Access programs provided benefits for low-income families, as well as veterans and their families. Port Discovery Children’s Museum also served the special needs community.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thanks to the Baltimore City Foundation’s gift, youth were awarded scholarships to attend the Grace Summer Fun Enrichment Program, an eight-week camp held at the church. The program offered academic instruction in math, science, geography, and financial literacy. Campers enjoyed field trips to the Smithsonian and National Zoo in Washington, D.C., Cylburn Arboretum, North Arundel Aquatic Center, and Urban Pirate Ship in Baltimore. At the closing picnic for family and friends, campers participated in a special presentation including playing African drums, singing, dancing, and sharing camp experiences.

OPEN WORKS
On a mission to make technology with tools accessible and how to use them — Open Works Mobile (OWM) was launched. The van, packed with both traditional and digital tools makes regular visits to Baltimore City public schools and community centers. In 2018, with the help of the Baltimore City Foundation, OWM made 55 visits and served more than 1,500 children with workshops on topics such as basic circuits, robotics, digital fabrication, and other 21st century skills.

EUBIE BLAKE NATIONAL JAZZ INSTITUTE AND CULTURAL CENTER
The Eubie Blake National Jazz Institute and Cultural Center offers programs in music, art and dance in a safe environment for Baltimore City youth. Due, in part to the generosity of the Baltimore City Foundation, serious dance students, ages seven through 18 were offered professional instruction. Participants received high-level training in ballet, as well as supplemental classes in jazz, modern and tap dance. Programming is provided free or at reduced rates to create an artistic outlet for students.

ENOC PRATT FREE LIBRARY
A generous grant from the Baltimore City Foundation supported the Enoch Pratt Free Library’s popular Summer Challenge Program. Last year nearly 10,000 kids of all ages signed up to participate in activities that included not only reading, but technology, music, science, art, and other activities that help to stem summer learning loss. Since 1928, Pratt Libraries have offered high quality free programs in branches and in the community to keep kids safe, busy and engaged during the summer months.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMISSION
The Office of Civil Rights and Wage Enforcement focuses on the current state of civil and human rights in our region and nation. At the 27th Annual Civil Rights Breakfast, 40 city students attended, thanks to the grant from the Baltimore City Foundation. Bishop Vashti McKenzie spoke on the current status of race relations in Baltimore. Participants left the event feeling inspired about Civil Rights and the future. Also at the breakfast, the Dr. Lenwood Ivey Scholarship Award was presented to an outstanding high school student.

PLAYWORKS MARYLAND
Through a Baltimore City Foundation gift, Playworks Maryland was able to provide recess programming to 25,000 children throughout Maryland. Focused on building social, emotional, and conflict negotiation, these students developed significant leadership skills. Funding additionally supported the Junior Coach Leadership Conference, where 120 student leaders gathered to further their education about leadership in their school community and beyond.

NORTHEAST YOUTH ASSOCIATION
Northeast Youth’s mission is to reach young men through education and sports, teach life skills, and the importance of leadership. Funding from the Baltimore City Foundation assisted in securing important resources for participants in the tutorial and football programs.

BEST BUDDIES INTERNATIONAL
A generous grant from the Baltimore City Foundation helped this global organization support Best Buddies’ middle school and high school chapters in the city. Best Buddies paired students with intellectual and developmental disabilities in mutually-enriching, one-to-one friendships with their peers. Each student received training and socialization opportunities aimed at developing critical life skills.
## 2018 Foundation Grants

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Academy for College and Career Exploration (ACCE)</td>
<td>$8,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Buddies International</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big Brothers Big Sisters at the Y</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boys Yisrael of Baltimore</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camp Success</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caroline Center</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children’s Scholarship Fund Baltimore</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collegiate Board Foundation</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cristo Rey Jesuit High School</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enoch Pratt Free Library</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eubie Blake National Jazz Institute and Cultural Center</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace Presbyterian Church</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helping Up Mission</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irvine Nature Center</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>It’s About the Kids Education Organization</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior Achievement of Central Maryland</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marian House</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland Food Bank, Inc.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland Humanities</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northeast Youth Association, Inc.</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open Works</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul’s Place</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Port Discovery Children’s Museum</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sisters Academy of Baltimore</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Baltimore Learning Center</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Notes:**
- Academy for College and Career Exploration (ACCE) supported activities for designation of a “Green School” and provided related learning experiences for students.
- Best Buddies International created opportunities for students with disabilities.
- Big Brothers Big Sisters at the Y supported mentoring relationships.
- Boys Yisrael of Baltimore contributed funds for need-based scholarships to students.
- Camp Success enhanced the culture of Baltimore’s underserved children through measure for a variety of activities.
- Caroline Center supported training for qualified women to pursue careers as skilled healthcare workers.
- Children’s Scholarship Fund Baltimore provided before school education program to promote school success.
- Collegiate Board Foundation supported professional development to encourage students to pursue postsecondary education.
- Community Relations Commission provided education on civil and human rights.
- Cristo Rey Jesuit High School supplied resources for its college preparatory program.
- Enoch Pratt Free Library supported summer reading programs for students from preschool age through teens.
- Eubie Blake National Jazz Institute and Cultural Center offered cultural programs for students in the arts.
- Grace Presbyterian Church supported summer culture and academic enrichment activities, especially writing and first trips.
- Helping Up Mission exposed underserved children to a camp experience.
The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements. According to the audit evidence we have obtained, the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor’s Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement. An audit includes performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity’s preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control.

King, King and Associates, P.A.
Certified Public Accountants and Management Consultants
November 2, 2018
Permanent restricted net assets are resources whose use is limited by donor-imposed restrictions that neither expire by being used in accordance with a donor’s restriction nor by the passage of time. The Foundation has converted net assets from temporarily restricted to unrestricted net assets.

If donors specify a length of time over which the property or equipment must be used, the restrictions expire in that period. No significant property or equipment with donor stipulations that limit the use of the donated assets. When the intent of the donor is that the stipulated time restriction ends), temporarily restricted net assets are released to unrestricted net assets and reported in the statement of activities as net assets released from restrictions. Net assets are primarily unrestricted net assets.

Estimates
Management uses estimates and assumptions in preparing financial statements. These estimates and assumptions affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities, the disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities, and the reported revenues and expenses. On an ongoing basis, management evaluates the estimates and assumptions based on new information. Management believes that the estimates and assumptions are reasonable in the circumstances; however, actual results could differ from those estimates.

Fair Value Measurements
The Foundation uses fair value measurements to record fair value adjustments to certain assets and liabilities and to determine fair value disclosures of investments in debt and equity securities. Accounting principles generally recognized in the United States of America establish a framework for measuring fair value. That framework provides a fair value hierarchy that reflects the inputs to valuation techniques used to measure fair value. The hierarchy gives the highest level (Level 1) of unaudited quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities (level 1 measurements) and the lowest level (Level 3) of unobservable inputs (level 3 measurements). The inputs used to value the restricted net assets are as follows:

- Level 1: Quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.
- Level 2: Inputs other than quoted prices that are observable for the asset or liability.
- Level 3: Unobservable inputs in their entirety.

Concentrations of Risk
Financial instruments that potentially subject the Foundation to concentrations of credit risk consist principally of investments in debt and equity securities. For purposes of financial statement presentation, the Foundation considers all money market funds and highly liquid debt instruments with maturities of six months or less when acquired to be cash equivalents.

4. OTHER RECEIVABLES
As of June 30, 2018, $3,364,880 was due to the Foundation from Baltimore City for net transactions, revenue and expenses, related to the Sandtown-Winchester program which is partially funded by private donations to the Foundation and partially funded by Baltimore City in addition to $32,000 due to the Foundation from two donors and one donor at June 30, 2018.

5. FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENTS
The Foundation uses fair value measurements to record fair value adjustments to certain assets and liabilities and to determine fair value disclosures of investments in debt and equity securities. Accounting principles generally recognized in the United States of America establish a framework for measuring fair value. That framework provides a fair value hierarchy that reflects the inputs to valuation techniques used to measure fair value. The hierarchy gives the highest level (Level 1) of unaudited quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities (level 1 measurements) and the lowest level (Level 3) of unobservable inputs (level 3 measurements). The inputs used to value the restricted net assets are as follows:

- Level 1: Quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.
- Level 2: Inputs other than quoted prices that are observable for the asset or liability.
- Level 3: Unobservable inputs in their entirety.

Expenditures
Expenditures for investments reported at fair value on a recurring basis at June 30, 2018 were determined as:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Fair Value</th>
<th>Fair Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Quoted Prices in Active Markets</td>
<td>$1,639,634</td>
<td>$1,190,236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For Municipal Bonds</td>
<td>$8,718,812</td>
<td>$8,718,812</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$9,358,446</td>
<td>$9,358,446</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6. CUSTODIAL FUNDS RECEIVABLE
During the fiscal year, the Foundation entered into an agreement with the City of Baltimore to act as the fiscal agent for two of the City’s programs. As of June 30, 2018, $831,850 of custodial funds were included on the Financial Statements of Cash and Cash Equivalents in a Custodial Fund.

7. NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM RESTRICTIONS
All contributions are considered to be available for unrestricted use unless specifically restricted by the donor. Amounts received that are designated for future periods or reimbursed to the donor for specific purposes are reported as temporarily restricted support that increases the net asset base. When a temporary restriction expires, temporarily restricted net assets are released to unrestricted net assets and reported in the statement of activities as net assets released from restrictions. During the year ended June 30, 2018, $1,977,743 in net assets were released from donor restrictions by recognizing expenses without the restricted purpose specified by the donor or grantee.

8. CONTRIBUTED SERVICES
Certain in-kind services are provided by personnel of the City of Baltimore, and the Foundation does not incur any cost to services rendered by such personnel. No amounts have been reflected in the financial statements for those services since they do not meet the criteria for recognition.

9. UNREGULATED ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES
During the fiscal year ended June 30, 2018, the following expenses were charged to the administrative account:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Administrative Rent</td>
<td>$2,069,452</td>
<td>$2,069,452</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative Supplies</td>
<td>$160,145</td>
<td>$160,145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>$1,209,045</td>
<td>$1,209,045</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$3,438,642</td>
<td>$3,438,642</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

10. COMPREHENSIVE INFORMATION
The financial statements include certain interperiod summarized comparative information in total but not by asset class. Such information does not include adjustments to account for changes in accounting principles or for the classification of assets and liabilities in the financial statements. The foundation does not believe that the foundation’s financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2018, that the aforementioned information was denied.

11. ECONOMIC OUTLOOK CONSIDERATIONS
The foundation does not evaluate economic conditions through November 2, 2018, the date which the financial statements were available to be issued.
Baltimore City Foundation, Inc.

Board of Directors 2018

Lenwood Ivey, Ph.D.
President
Baltimore City Foundation, Inc.

Francis X. Bossle
Former Executive Director
Johns Hopkins University Internal Audits

Jason Perkins-Cohen
Director
Mayor’s Office of Employment Development

James Piper III
Former Executive Vice President
Caldwell Banker Residential Brokerage

Henry Raymond
Chief Financial Officer
City of Baltimore

Karen L. Sitnick
Former Director
Mayor’s Office of Employment Development

Ellen H. Yankellow
President/CEO
Correct Rx Pharmacy Services Inc.

STAFF:

Nancy Pivec
Account Administrator

The Baltimore City Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization—donations to which are tax deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law. A copy of its current financial statement is available upon written request at 7 E. Redwood Street, 9th Floor, Baltimore, MD 21202. Documents submitted to the State of Maryland under the Maryland Charitable Solicitations Act are available from the Office of the Secretary of State for the cost of copying and postage.