Our Mission

The Trustees of the Yawkey Foundations are committed to continuing the legacy of Tom and Jean Yawkey by making significant and positive impacts on the quality of life for children, families, and the underserved in the areas that the Yawkeys called home: New England and Georgetown County, South Carolina.

Our History

Tom and Jean Yawkey’s philanthropic legacy was transformed with the 2002 sale of the Boston Red Sox, which added nearly $400 million in proceeds to the Foundations. As stewards of this legacy, the Trustees of the Yawkey Foundations have made a significant impact across the region, awarding nearly 3,000 grants totaling $358 million to nonprofit organizations serving the people of New England and Georgetown County, South Carolina.

For more information about Tom and Jean Yawkey and The Yawkey Foundations, please visit the Foundations’ website at www.yawkeyfoundations.org.
Dear Friends,

We are pleased to present the Yawkey Foundations 2014 Grants Report. During 2014, our Trustees provided $23.6 million in grants to more than 200 organizations throughout New England and Georgetown County, South Carolina. As a result of Tom and Jean Yawkey’s philanthropic leadership, the Yawkey Foundations have awarded nearly $400 million since their founding in 1976, with more than $270 million targeted to programs and projects in the City of Boston. Though they often requested their philanthropy be anonymous, Tom and Jean Yawkey cared deeply about the lives and communities their generosity touched, most notably through their lifetime commitment to The Jimmy Fund at the world-renowned Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Yawkeys’ commitment to Dr. Sidney Farber’s cancer research helped Dr. Farber establish the Institute in 1974.

Here at the Yawkey Foundations, we continue to build upon our long legacy of providing programming and capital support to nonprofit organizations that offer services and assistance to disadvantaged children and families. We seek to support organizations that offer strong leadership, sound financial management, expertise in their field, organizational capacity, measurable outcomes, meaningful partnerships, and compassion for those they serve. We work to strategically focus our giving in ways that make a positive difference in the lives of those in need and in the organizations that serve them. We are especially interested in helping organizations that are ready to build on their own success, either through additional or enhanced programming or new or upgraded facilities.
Over the years, the Foundations’ Trustees and staff have developed relationships with our grantees through meetings, site visits, and research. We are interested in how an organization relates to its own staff, its constituents, its community, and those it serves. We’ve learned from Tom and Jean Yawkey, and their close relationships with organizations such as The Jimmy Fund, that getting to know our grantees enhances our ability to make critical funding decisions and, in turn, helps us better support grantees as they build upon their own success.

The five organizations we chose to highlight in this year’s Grants Report are all building on their own success and are enhancing their commitment to those they serve. Boston University, the EcoTarium, Massachusetts Youth Committed to Winning, My Brother’s Keeper, and the Tom Yawkey Wildlife Center all possess key strengths that are necessary to become stronger and more effective. Each has worked with its constituents, staff, and community to provide expanded programs, innovative ideas, or enhanced facilities.

The Yawkey Foundations remain committed to honoring the philanthropic legacy established by Tom and Jean Yawkey. The Yawkey legacy has given our community, and especially the City of Boston, many wonderful gifts. It is in honor of that legacy that our Trustees and staff will continue to reach out to provide meaningful assistance to nonprofit organizations that have the ability to build upon their own success. The Yawkey Foundations are honored to support the continued growth of these organizations in their ability to serve those in need throughout our community.

John L. Harrington  
Chairman and Trustee

James P. Healey  
President and Trustee

THE YAWKEY LEGACY 2002 – 2014

2,874 GRANTS / $358 MILLION

- Health Care  
  411 Grants / $98m

- Conservation & Wildlife  
  173 Grants / $15m

- Education  
  692 Grants / $90m

- Arts & Culture  
  254 Grants / $28m

- Youth & Amateur Athletics  
  410 Grants / $62m

- Human Services  
  934 Grants / $65m
BUILDING ON THE YAWKEY LEGACY

$272 MILLION AWARDED IN BOSTON
1977 – 2014
Building on Successful Partnerships

When Tom Yawkey purchased the Boston Red Sox and Fenway Park in 1933, Boston University (BU) was expanding into the world-class university it is today. Both organizations worked and grew together during the next several decades: Fenway Park was home to BU football games during the 30s, 40s, and 50s and, in the 1990s, Red Sox games were broadcast on BU’s television station. Beginning in the 1970s, BU and the Red Sox worked together on a multi-million dollar plan to rehabilitate Kenmore Square by providing more parking, housing, retail space, and extensive traffic and pedestrian improvements – including improvements to the Kenmore and Yawkey stations.

This year the Yawkey Foundations are proud to award BU a $10 million grant to develop a new nonprofit internship program that supports undergraduate students in pursuing off-campus internships in the nonprofit sector. BU has a long and proud tradition of providing service-based and professional learning opportunities for its students. Well-designed workplace internships can help students develop key competencies, such as decision-making, communication, problem-solving, analytical, and teamwork skills. With the grant from the Yawkey Foundations, BU students now have the opportunity to work with organizations which may not ordinarily have the capacity to fund internships, but may be best suited to advancing the students’ talents, skills, and vocational goals.

BU’s Center for Career Development understands the value of this type of funding for undergraduates.
“Increasingly, internships are an essential part of undergraduate studies, from exploring potential career options to gaining hands-on experience, as well as an important credential for full-time employment,” notes Center Director, Kimberly DelGizzo. “Unfortunately, paid internships are not yet commonplace at mission-driven organizations. As a result, many students seeking to gain experience in the nonprofit or public sectors are prevented from doing so because they cannot afford to take unpaid internships.”

In recognition of the $10 million grant from the Yawkey Foundations, the first at BU to specifically fund nonprofit internships, the University has named its new, state-of-the-art student services center the “Yawkey Center for Student Services.” The Yawkey Foundations are honored to solidify their longstanding relationship as a neighbor and friend to BU and to provide this unique opportunity to BU students.

According to BU President Dr. Robert Brown, “Service to the community is a founding principle of Boston University, and many of our students are passionate about pursuing a career in the nonprofit world. The Yawkey Internships will provide direct support for these students, allowing them to get hands-on experience and have real impact as they pursue their goals. We are deeply grateful to the Yawkey Foundations for their vision and generosity, and are very pleased to have the Yawkey name permanently associated with such an important University resource.”
Building on a Vibrant Community Resource

Founded in 1825, the EcoTarium is the second oldest natural history museum in the country and a key cultural institution located in Worcester, Massachusetts. The museum’s building features three floors of hands-on, interactive exhibits that explore the natural and physical sciences of the New England environment. With a mixture of permanent installations, dynamic travelling exhibits, and a planetarium, the EcoTarium provides learning opportunities for children and young people as well as for parents and caregivers. The museum’s 55-acres – with guided trails and a railway for visitors – are popular for native New England wildlife. The expansive grounds are also home to a number of permanent residents such as otters, foxes, owls, skunks, and a porcupine.

With new leadership and growing recognition as a national leader among small and mid-sized science and nature museums, the EcoTarium is taking its long history of success to new levels. The museum is collaborating with schools and institutions of higher education to ensure that young people are well-prepared to excel in STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, and math). In addition, the EcoTarium is committed to providing an affordable and accessible experience for all community members, as well as maintaining its devotion to ecological awareness and excellence in wildlife care. To that end, the museum is in the midst of a four-year strategic plan including a combination of new projects and upgrades such as the Nature Explore® outdoor play space, an innovative partnership with National Geographic, and enhancements and additions to the wildlife exhibits.
Rebecca Weiner, a local mother whose son and daughter participate in several different educational programs through the EcoTarium, sees the museum as an indoor/outdoor interactive classroom that presents unique ways for children to learn.

“My son has been able to collect plant samples, study the structure of plants, and make beautiful botanical prints. The EcoTarium not only provides learning opportunities for young children, but it also lends itself to deeper scientific exploration by older kids and has been an invaluable resource to my family,” says Rebecca.

Since 2004, the Yawkey Foundations have supported the Special Community Outreach Programs of the EcoTarium, an umbrella program designed to prioritize accessibility to the museum for community members – particularly families, children, and students who might otherwise not take advantage of this valuable community resource – with grants totaling $375,000. The EcoTarium has built its capacity to the point where it can now move toward an ambitious campaign for the future.

According to EcoTarium President Joe Cox, “Since 1825, the EcoTarium has had incredibly strong community roots and has inspired a love for science and nature in generations of children and their families. Thanks to the generous support of the Yawkey Foundations, the EcoTarium is now reaching further than ever before through new partnerships and by providing programs to an increasing number of under-served children.”
Massachusetts Youth Committed to Winning (MYCW) is the story of the young men and boys from Boston’s Roxbury, Dorchester, and Mattapan neighborhoods who spend every Saturday morning, and many days after school, working hard in the classroom and on the basketball courts. It is also the story of its founder Andre John, who has dedicated his life to young people in his community. Andre spends his days speaking with parents and teachers and his nights and weekends working with young people. Each year, Andre inspires more than 150 young men and boys from across the city to achieve in the classroom and in life.

Andre, a Roxbury native who attended Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, believes that too many young urban men see athletics – particularly basketball – as the only road to success. As a result, sports have become a priority at the expense of academics. Andre founded MYCW in 2007 to combine young urban men’s love of sports with academic and social supports. MYCW’s mission is to inspire, educate, and prepare inner-city youth with the necessary skills to become academic achievers, confident student athletes, active citizens, and effective leaders. Students receive academic tutoring and support while participating in the Amateur Athletic Union, competing in more than 50 basketball games annually. Playing in the league is conditional on academic progress and good behavior in and out of the program.

Jamar Jones, an 8th grader from Dorchester who attends Boston Latin Academy, has been participating in MYCW since he was five years old. A bright young man
who excels both on and off the court, Jamar appreciates all that the coaches and tutors have done for him, from encouraging him to stay in school to helping him deal with problems. Jamar has a bright future ahead of him and attributes much of it to MYCW.

“Andre and the other coaches have been with me for so long and they want me to be successful,” says Jamar. “I know I will succeed with or without basketball because of MYCW.”

Since 2008, the Yawkey Foundations have provided MYCW with program and capacity building grants totaling $225,000. These grants, and other community support, have helped MYCW grow and provide more services and serve more young people. Young men and boys come to MYCW for the basketball but stay for the connections they make with caring adults.

“MYCW is about much more than basketball,” notes Andre, who uses the example of his own success to inspire and hold young men like Jamar accountable. “It is about providing inner-city youth with a sense of belonging, and belonging to something positive, where you are treated fairly, accepted wholly, and encouraged to work to the best of your abilities, whether on the basketball court, in the classroom or at home.”
Mohammad recently arrived in Fall River after working as an aid worker in Pakistan. Forced to leave his home, wife, and four children for safety and security reasons, Mohammad was able to save enough money to bring his family to Fall River. He was anxious for his family to arrive, but also concerned that he had nothing in his small apartment to make it a home. That is when Mohammad turned to My Brother’s Keeper. Not only did the organization provide beds, bureaus, a couch, a kitchen set, a refrigerator, lamps, sheets, blankets, towels, dishes, pots and pans, but it also provided friendship and hope.

A Christian ministry founded in 1988 by Jim and Terry Orcutt, My Brother’s Keeper helps respond to individuals and families who are displaced, move out of a shelter, finally acquire housing, or are otherwise in need, by delivering furniture and food free-of-charge throughout southeastern Massachusetts. Since 1988, the organization has made more than 100,000 deliveries and the demand continues to grow. At the same time, My Brother’s Keeper inspires thousands of volunteers – from retirees to high school students – who not only believe in the organization’s mission, but also have an overwhelming willingness to share their personal gifts and talents. With only 11 staff members, the organization relies on an incredible intergenerational army of more than 3,000 volunteers to pick up gently-used furniture, wrap household items, and make deliveries.

The strong service model that My Brother’s Keeper relies on has allowed the organization to expand its services. The organization recently expanded its service area to include the communities of Fall River and New Bedford. The expansion was the result of years of thoughtful business planning. My Brother’s Keeper leased a facility in Dartmouth, strategically located halfway between Fall River and
New Bedford, and hired homegrown staff who volunteered with the organization and embraced its model of service. The organization made certain that it was not duplicating any services provided in the area. In addition, long time funders, including the Yawkey Foundations, helped provide seed money to support the expansion. The Yawkey Foundations are proud to support the South Coast expansion of My Brother’s Keeper with $250,000 in funding — bringing the Foundations’ total support of the organization to more than $1.1 million since 1996.

“Our expansion to serve the South Coast has been a resounding affirmation of our mission and model of service. It has allowed us to transform thousands of lives in a new community — both those we serve and those who serve alongside us. As a 100 percent privately-funded charity, My Brother’s Keeper could not have attempted to scale up our services without the Yawkey Foundations. They were among the first to support this expansion and their public vote of confidence had an enormous impact on local leaders and other funders,” says Erich Miller, president of My Brother’s Keeper.

Since expanding to the South Coast, the organization has responded to a previously unmet need in the community, including families like Mohammad’s. Since July 2013, volunteers have delivered furniture to more than 850 households from the Dartmouth facility, helping more than 2,600 people. In addition, My Brother’s Keeper has relied on local volunteer groups, including schools and churches, to work both in the warehouse and with families in the community.

“When I talked to the staff at My Brother’s Keeper, they provided a ray of hope for my family,” says Mohammad. “I had told my children that we were going to have to sleep on the floor and they were so disappointed. The joy we felt as the furniture was delivered was overwhelming.”
Building on Expertise in the Field

One of Tom Yawkey’s greatest legacies was the donation of 20,000 acres of land along the shoreline in Georgetown County to the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR). Now known as the Tom Yawkey Wildlife Center (Wildlife Center), the area is maintained through a joint partnership between the Yawkey Foundations and SCDNR. The Wildlife Center’s marshes, marine wetlands, forests, and sandy beaches play host to hundreds of species of coastal wildlife and serve as an undisturbed habitat for migratory birds, eagles, alligators, sea turtles, and many other endangered species. Since its founding in 1976, the Wildlife Center has stayed true to its mission: to remain protected and undisturbed, and to be a place of research, study, and education.

The Wildlife Center has greatly expanded its research and educational partnerships over the past decade. In 2014, it entered into a formal research arrangement with Clemson University (Clemson) to help manage the volume of educational research taking place at the Wildlife Center. Since 1994, the Wildlife Center has served as an outdoor lab for Clemson from faculty-directed research focusing on sea turtle conservation to facilitating continuing education courses for K-12 science teachers from South Carolina. With the new Clemson research partnership, the Wildlife Center will also advance its own research capabilities.

Two of the most dynamic research projects underway at the Wildlife Center include a long-term American alligator study being conducted by the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) and a hurricane study by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. The population of alligators inhabiting the Wildlife Center is unique in the United States as it is small, isolated, free of hunting pressures, and has a unique age structure. In addition, for the past 30 years, SCDNR researchers, volunteers, and
Wildlife Center staff have steadfastly recorded the location, growth, size, and gender of its alligators, providing a rare trove of data for studies like MUSC’s, which analyzes how environmental contaminants affect human reproductive health through alligator research.

Also at the Wildlife Center, a team from Woods Hole, Massachusetts is collecting soil samples to study how changes in climate might be affecting more recent hurricane activity. The undisturbed salt marshes at the Wildlife Center provide a rich geological record of hurricanes that goes back centuries and even millennia. The Woods Hole researchers are using soil samples from the Wildlife Center to reconstruct past hurricane patterns and analyze how those patterns have changed over time.

The number of researchers and students benefiting from the Wildlife Center’s vastly undisturbed landscape is growing, with study results influencing wildlife and land management techniques across the country.

“The expanded research program has and will continue to answer questions that not only benefit the Wildlife Center, but also provide valuable information to the natural resources community as a whole,” says Biologist and Project Director Jamie Dozier. “The educational component crosses all aspects of our work at the Wildlife Center and helps make the community aware of the Yawkeys’ great legacy of protection that continues today.”
### 2014 GRANTS

**YAWKEY FOUNDATION I GRANTS**  
**JANUARY 1, 2014 — DECEMBER 31, 2014**

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## Facilities and Equipment

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**Total for Facilities and Equipment:** $3,025,000
### Yawkey Foundation II Grants
#### January 1, 2014 — December 31, 2014

#### Education

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#### Education Total
- **$5,564,530**

#### Healthcare

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- **$4,600,000**

#### Facilities and Equipment

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#### Facilities and Equipment Total
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#### Adult Education Programs Total
- **$400,000**

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Cor Unum Meal Center - Lawrence  $ 25,000  Food and support services for individuals, children and families

Father Bill's & MainSpring - Brockton  $ 25,000  Shelter and support programs

Greater Boston Food Bank - Boston  $ 100,000  Hunger relief programs for individuals and families

Hearth - Boston  $ 25,000  Prevention, placement and support programs for homeless and at-risk elders

Housing Families - Malden  $ 25,000  Academic and wellness programs for children and families living in shelters

Lucy's Hearth - Middletown, RI  $ 50,000  Emergency shelter and food programs

Foster Care, Adoption, Juvenile Justice and Youth Programs  $ 250,000

Open Pantry Community Services - Springfield  $ 30,000  Food and support programs for individuals, children and families

Pine Street Inn - Boston  $ 150,000  Food, shelter and support programs

Rosie's Place - Boston  $ 75,000  Food, shelter and support programs

School on Wheels of Massachusetts - Brockton  $ 25,000  Academic tutoring program for children experiencing homelessness

St. Francis House - Boston  $ 30,000  Food, shelter and support programs

The Charity Guild - Brockton  $ 25,000  Food, shelter, and support programs

The Food Bank of Western Massachusetts - Hatfield  $ 25,000  Emergency food program

Food and Shelter Programs  $ 930,000

Programs for Children with Special Needs  $ 25,000  Recreation programs for children and youth with physical and developmental disabilities

Cardinal Cushing Centers - Hanover  $ 25,000  Rowing program for children and youth with physical and developmental disabilities

Franciscan Hospital for Children - Brighton  $ 25,000  Residential care for young patients

Friends of Caritas Cubana - Cambridge  $ 5,000  Health service programs

Massachusetts General Hospital - Boston  $ 50,000  Support for student-faculty collaborative to encourage careers in primary care

Massachusetts General Hospital - Boston  $ 25,000  Compassion in health care program

National Multiple Sclerosis Society - Waltham  $ 25,000  Home support services program

Progeria Research Foundation - Peabody  $ 75,000  Support for patients and families participating in Progeria research programs

South End Community Health Center - Boston  $ 25,000  Community health and human service programs

St. Anthony's Shrine - Boston  $ 20,000  Support for wellness center serving disadvantaged adults

Tufts Medical Center - Boston  $ 50,000  Patient navigation program for underserved patients

Whittier Street Health Center - Roxbury  $ 25,000  Community health and human service programs

Women of Means - Greater Boston  $ 25,000  Health care services for homeless women and children

Health Care for Children and the Disadvantaged  $ 3,105,000

Health Care Total  $ 5,105,000

HUMAN SERVICES

Facilities and Equipment
The Home for Little Wanderers - Boston  $ 500,000  Construction of residential center for children with emotional and behavioral disabilities

Facilities and Equipment  $ 500,000

Food and Shelter Programs
Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program - Boston  $ 50,000  Health care and support services for homeless families

Casa Myrna Vasquez - Boston  $ 25,000  Residential program for victims of domestic violence and their children

Community Servings - Jamaica Plain  $ 25,000  Meal program for acutely ill persons, their families and caregivers

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**House of Possibilities - Easton** $100,000 Support for respite programs for children and youth with significant disabilities

**Nashoba Learning Group - Bedford** $350,000 Expansion of program serving young adults with autism

**Perkins School for the Blind - Watertown** $50,000 Outreach programs for visually impaired children and youth

**Programs for Children with Special Needs** $550,000

**Programs for Children At-Risk**

- **American Red Cross of Eastern Massachusetts - Cambridge** $25,000 Support for youth training program
- **Bridge Over Troubled Waters - Boston** $75,000 Support for transitional day and living programs for homeless and runaway youth
- **Emmanuel Gospel Center - Boston** $25,000 Support for school partnership program
- **Family Service of Greater Boston - Boston** $25,000 Support for program that assists at-risk boys
- **Family Service of Rhode Island - Providence** $25,000 Facility improvement project for organization providing services for children
- **Rodman Ride for Kids - Greater Boston** $75,000 Support for programs serving disadvantaged children in Eastern Massachusetts
- **Tara Hall Home for Boys - Georgetown, SC** $105,000 Residential and educational center for at-risk boys

**Programs for Children At-Risk** $355,000

**Mentoring Programs**

- **Adoption and Foster Care Mentoring - Boston** $20,000 Mentoring program for youth with current or prior foster care experience
- **Best Buddies - Boston** $25,000 Mentoring program for high school students with intellectual disabilities
- **Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Mass/MetroWest - Worcester** $25,000 Mentoring program for disadvantaged youth
- **Big Brothers Big Sisters of Massachusetts Bay - Boston** $50,000 Mentoring program for disadvantaged youth
- **Big Sister Association of Greater Boston - Boston** $50,000 Mentoring program for disadvantaged youth
- **Bottom Line - Jamaica Plain** $25,000 Mentoring and college support program for disadvantaged youth
- **Junior Achievement of Northern New England - Waltham** $20,000 Mentoring and entrepreneurial skill-building programs for youth

**Mentoring Programs** $365,000

**Youth Violence Prevention Programs**

- **Case management and youth violence prevention programs**
- **Support for gang mediation initiative**
- **Academic and recreational programming for youth**
- **Outreach and violence prevention program for youth**
- **Outreach and community activities for high-risk youth**

**Youth Violence Prevention Programs** $420,000
## YAWKEY FOUNDATION II GRANTS
### JANUARY 1, 2014 — DECEMBER 31, 2014

### Youth Camp Programs
- **Boston Baseball Camps - Boston**: $30,000 for summer baseball camp for disadvantaged children
- **Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston - Boston**: $25,000 for summer camp program for disadvantaged children
- **Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester - Dorchester**: $5,000 for summer camp program for disadvantaged children
- **Camp Harbor View Foundation - Boston**: $50,000 for support of leader-in-training program for young people
- **Hale Reservation - Westwood**: $112,000 for capacity building at reservation that hosts summer camps serving more than 4,400 Greater Boston children
- **Massachusetts 4-H Foundation - Greater Boston**: $25,000 for facility improvement projects at summer camps
- **Ron Burton Training Village - Hubbardston**: $25,000 for summer camp program for disadvantaged children
- **Save the Harbor/Save the Bay - Boston**: $25,000 for summer environmental education program for youth
- **The Summer Fund - Boston**: $150,000 for summer camp program for disadvantaged children
- **United South End Settlements - Boston**: $25,000 for summer camp program for disadvantaged children
- **Youth Camp Programs**: $472,000

### Youth Recreation Programs
- **Boy Scouts of America - Old Colony Council - Canton**: $25,000 for scouting program for disadvantaged children
- **Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston/Yawkey Clubhouse - Roxbury**: $50,000 for youth recreation and sports programs
- **Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester - Dorchester**: $100,000 for youth recreation and sports programs
- **Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation**: $50,000 for Olympic-style amateur sports events for high school athletes
- **Massachusetts Youth Committed to Winning - Boston**: $50,000 for academic and athletic programs for high-risk youth
- **Windrush Farm Therapeutic Equitation - North Andover**: $25,000 for therapeutic riding program for children with disabilities
- **Youth Enrichment Services - Boston**: $75,000 for outdoor adventure and enrichment program for inner-city youth
- **Youth Recreation Programs**: $375,000

### Youth & Amateur Athletics Total: $3,197,500

### Facilities and Equipment
- **Boston College High School/UMASS Boston - Boston**: $500,000 for baseball field improvement project
- **Boys & Girls Club of Pawtucket - Pawtucket, RI**: $1,000,000 for construction and expansion of clubhouse
- **Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Waterville - Waterville, ME**: $25,000 for field improvement project
- **Stonehill College - Easton**: $250,000 for construction and expansion of athletic complex
- **YMCA of Greater Boston - West Roxbury**: $250,000 for renovation and improvements to facility serving individuals and families
- **Facilities and Equipment**: $2,025,000

### Amateur Baseball Programs
- **All Dorchester Sports League - Dorchester**: $20,000 for youth baseball programs
- **American Legion Baseball - Greater Boston**: $10,500 for youth baseball programs
- **Boston Park League - Boston**: $50,000 for summer baseball league for young men
- **Cape Cod Baseball League - Cape Cod**: $100,000 for summer baseball league for young men
- **Good Sports - Quincy**: $50,000 for baseball and softball equipment program for disadvantaged youth
- **Little League Baseball - Williamsport, PA**: $50,000 for facility improvement project at National Little League training center in Connecticut
- **Red Sox Foundation - Boston**: $25,000 for summer RBI baseball programs in Boston neighborhoods
- **South End Baseball League - Boston**: $20,000 for inner-city youth baseball program
- **Amateur Baseball Programs**: $325,500

### Miscellaneous
- **Associated Grant Makers - Boston**: $17,450 for regional grantmakers organization
- **Council on Foundations - Arlington, VA**: $34,500 for national grantmakers organization
- **Miscellaneous**: $51,950

### Human Services Total: $3,471,950

### YOUTH & AMATEUR ATHLETICS

## Facilities and Equipment

## Amateur Baseball Programs

## Miscellaneous

## Youth Recreation Programs

## Youth Camp Programs

## Youth Enrichment Services
ARTS & CULTURE

Family Museums
- EcoTarium - Worcester $25,000 Education and access programs for children
- Freedom Trail Foundation - Boston $25,000 Support for education programs
- John F. Kennedy Library Foundation - Boston $25,000 Education and access programs for children
- John F. Kennedy Hyannis Museum Foundation - Hyannis $10,000 Capacity building to develop educational programming
- Museum of Fine Arts - Boston $25,000 Arts education and leadership development program for young people
- Museum of Science - Boston $2,000,000 Renovation to museum lobby area and Charles River Gallery

- National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum - Cooperstown, NY $200,000 Education programs for children and archive project
- New England Aquarium - Boston $500,000 Renovation of the Giant Ocean Tank
- Plimoth Plantation - Plymouth $25,000 Education and access programs for children
- Sports Museum of New England - Boston $25,000 Support for museum dedicated to Boston's sports history
- The Discovery Museums - Acton $25,000 Education and access programs for children
- USS Constitution Museum - Boston $25,000 Education and access programs for children
- USS Massachusetts Memorial Committee/ Battleship Cove - Fall River $25,000 Support for Pearl Harbor exhibit and educational programming
- WGBH - Brighton $100,000 Capacity building to develop educational programming

- Boston Ballet - Boston $20,000 Adaptive dance program for children with Down syndrome
- Boston Symphony Orchestra - Boston $25,000 Music education program for young people
- Citi Performing Arts Center - Boston $50,000 Facility improvement project
- Huntington Theatre Company - Boston $15,000 Theater education and outreach programs for young people

Children's Art Programs
- Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum - Boston $25,000 Education and community outreach initiatives
- Project STEP - Boston $20,000 Musical training and education programs for young people
- Raw Art Works - Lynn $25,000 Arts education and leadership development program for young people
- RiverzEdge Arts Project - Woonsocket, RI $25,000 Arts education and leadership development program for young people
- Trinity Repertory Company - Providence, RI $25,000 Arts education programs for young people
- Wheelock Family Theatre - Boston $50,000 Theater education program for children

Children's Art Programs Total $280,000

Consortium & Wildlife

- Fund for Parks and Recreation - Boston $1,500 Support for Boston's park system
- Island Alliance - Boston $25,000 Support for access to Boston Harbor Islands
- Massachusetts Audubon Society - Lincoln $25,000 Nature education and outreach program
- National Park Foundation - Washington, D.C. $100,000 Conservation education and learning programs for urban youth
- New England Wildlife Center - South Weymouth $25,000 Environmental education programs
- Thompson Island - Outward Bound - Boston $125,000 Facility improvement project
- Zoo New England - Boston $50,000 Capacity building for Franklin Park and Stone Zoos

Conservation & Wildlife Total $351,500

YAWKEY FOUNDATION II GRAND TOTAL $21,005,480
GRANT GUIDELINES

Funding objectives are determined by a continual assessment of needs and opportunities related to programs for the following priorities:

• Education
• Health Care
• Human Services
• Youth & Amateur Athletics
• Arts & Culture
• Conservation & Wildlife

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