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The mission of The Lake County Community Foundation is to improve the quality of life of the most vulnerable residents of the county by providing civic leadership, promoting collective philanthropy and partnering with our grant recipients.

The Lake County Community Foundation serves as the center of knowledge of community needs, a strategic resource for the nonprofit sector and a valued collaborator with donors who consider the Foundation as the premier partner for their collective philanthropy.

Miah Armour (second from right), a member of The Lake County Community Foundation's board of directors, helped dedicate a new Habitat for Humanity home in Waukegan. The Foundation donated the land that the house is built on to Habitat for Humanity.

Foundation board member, Shaunese Teamer (left), and Foundation staff member, Maggie Morales (center) award a grant to the Northern Illinois Food Bank.



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Dear Friends:

For nearly a decade, The Lake County Community Foundation has proudly served our county, its residents and donors by *Growing Philanthropy and Building Community*. With the support of donors like you, we have awarded more than \$2 million in grants to over 70 nonprofit organizations that bring new solutions to transforming communities and helping residents in need.

As the Foundation approaches its 10th anniversary in 2013, there is much to celebrate and still more to accomplish. Our achievements result from the vision and commitment of our founders and long-time board members along with the support of our donors. We have evolved into a robust organization that takes a strategic approach to our investments while leveraging the power of partnerships. The growth in our unrestricted endowment has allowed the Foundation to be responsive to the greatest needs while proactively seeking opportunities as a change agent.

At a time when the ailing economy and government fiscal crisis continue to pressure the health and human service safety net, the community has increasingly turned to the Foundation as a catalyst for innovation. The Foundation's deep knowledge of community issues, combined with its role of convening key stakeholders around important topics has led to the launch of several first-time public-private partnerships.

A great example of the Foundation's work capitalizing on these partnerships is our incubation of and investment in The Alliance for Human Services. This effort began in 2010 as the Lake County Leadership Task Force. It evolved from a leadership development program to a countywide action plan for the health and human services sector and, now, to a coalition of health and human services agencies with the mission to continuously improve the delivery of human services in Lake County.

Philanthropy plays a critical role in addressing the most challenging issues of our time. The Foundation is privileged to serve as your philanthropic partner, and, with your support, we will continue to respond to the urgent needs in our community while identifying new opportunities to convene, co-invest and collaborate. **Together we will build a stronger Lake County.**

With appreciation,



*Margaret A. Moreland*

Margaret "Peg" Moreland  
Chair, Board of Directors



*Sylvia M. Zaldivar-Sykes*

Sylvia M. Zaldivar-Sykes  
Executive Director



# Change and Evolution

## STRATEGIC GRANT MAKING: CATALYST FOR TRANSFORMATIONAL CHANGE

Historically, philanthropic foundations rarely had to justify the use of their funds as long as they were directed to the public good. Yet in today's tough economy, rising demand for services coupled with cuts in government support for nonprofit organizations have raised expectations of a community foundation's ability to solve complex local problems. With its deep knowledge of and connections in our community, The Lake County Community Foundation accepted that challenge.

The Foundation recognizes that despite its assets, the needs in Lake County remain profound; in the past two years, the number of people living in

poverty rose 16 percent, while the average household income dipped \$3,000.<sup>1</sup> When hardships are great, a community foundation could simply react to solve urgent problems. Instead, The Lake County Community Foundation is taking a longer-term view by crafting new strategic grant making priorities that focus on producing enduring impact and significant results.

The Council on Foundations defines strategic grant making as the allocation of funds to address specific community needs with a defined impact in mind. This concept is not new—decades ago, the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations helped launch the “Green Revolution” by funding research and development to improve agricultural production in developing countries. Perhaps the most significant example is the emerging role of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Now the world's largest foundation, with its mission “to bring innovations

in health and learning to the global community,” the Gates Foundation is setting the philanthropic standard in strategic grant making.

With eight years of grant making in excess of \$2 million to nonprofits across the county, The Lake County Community Foundation honed its strategic grant making approach in order to make a measurable impact on high-priority, countywide issues. By embracing Illinois’ new comprehensive regional plan, *GO TO 2040*,<sup>2</sup> the Foundation’s grant making now concentrates on Lake County’s four most persistent challenges as measured by the plan’s quality of life indicators (see sidebar).

“Previously, foundations awarded grants to ensure sustainable organizations,” said Tom McMenamin, Foundation board member and chair of its grants committee. “Now, with our strategic grant making emphasis, we’re funding sustainable and measurable change.”

Uniquely positioned locally, community foundations have opportunities to lead in ways that others cannot. Grant making yields the best results when funders are knowledgeable and work together to find ways to leverage their efforts. The Lake County Community Foundation understands the challenges and opportunities of awarding grants strategically and thoughtfully.

“Because of our connection to donors, nonprofits, local policymakers and residents who care deeply about this community, we are well-positioned to tackle Lake County’s most pressing issues,” said Margaret Moreland, chair of the Foundation’s Board of Directors. “With everyone working together, we can make a difference.”

<sup>2</sup> GO TO 2040: <http://www.cmap.illinois.gov/2040/main>

## QUALITY OF LIFE INDICATORS<sup>2</sup>

- **LIVABLE COMMUNITIES** — investing in existing communities and making wise development choices to ensure Lake County is economically competitive and a great place to live.
- **HUMAN CAPITAL** — boosting Lake County’s fragile health and human safety net system, while developing and supporting skilled workers, so local businesses can be competitive in the global marketplace.
- **EFFICIENT GOVERNANCE** — encouraging government agencies to work together, coordinate investments and improve access to information while being accountable to residents.
- **REGIONAL MOBILITY** — supporting investments that modernize and maintain public transit systems to meet the needs of Lake County’s growing population so they can find jobs and keep working.

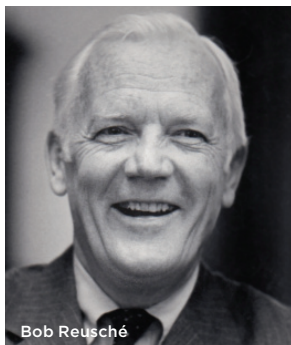
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## IN MEMORIAM

# ROBERT F. REUSCHÉ

## A LEGACY LIKE NO OTHER



A legacy can be more than something handed down from generation to generation. It can also be more than a symbolic gesture. For The Lake County Community Foundation, Bob Reusché's legacy is his personal imprint on our organization

that will forever guide our vision and mission.

As the champion for establishing the Foundation in 2003, he envisioned an organization that would address the social problems facing Lake County, and he marshaled the resources to make the Foundation a reality. "Bob's unbridled persistence in helping those in need and motivating people to get involved led to the launch of the Foundation," recalls John Anderson, current board member and founding chair of the Foundation. "Nearly 10 years later, Bob's greatest legacy for the Foundation was shepherding the growth of the organization with his philanthropic expertise and personal charge to make a difference in our community."

Bob created a permanent legacy for the future needs of our community and its residents. While his giving spirit and persistence to do what was right and good for our community brought other committed leaders to the table, it was Bob's personal investment of time, resources and expertise that built a professional organization and secured the Foundation's future. "Bob inspired people to do more for others than they ever could have imagined possible," according to Adeline S. Morrison, current and founding Foundation board member. **He endowed the Foundation's work with a spirit of optimism, empowerment and compassion that will forever forge solutions to the county's most pressing problems and protect our most vulnerable neighbors.**



Bob Reusché (far left) with current and former staff of The Lake County Community Foundation and the Healthcare Foundation of Northern Lake County.

Lake County lost a great humanitarian when Robert F. Reusché passed away on November 15, 2011. Bob's extraordinary contributions were recently honored by The Lake County Community Foundation and The Chicago Community Trust with a resolution recognizing his "distinguished, dynamic and exemplary service and leadership." To read more, please visit: <http://www.lakecountycf.org/give/meet-our-donors>.

To donate to the Robert F. Reusché Memorial Fund of The Lake County Community Foundation, please call 847.377.0520 x 23 or visit: <http://www.lakecountycf.org/give/give-online-1>.



Bob and Mary Reusché

If you believe that one person can make a difference in this world, then you must also believe in the potent collective impact that people working together can achieve in support of the community's noble common good. And that is Robert F. Reusché's greatest legacy: inspiring an organization through which everyone can share their talents and spirit of generosity so that together we can nurture our community today and for generations to come.

#### IN MEMORIAM

## MARK BEAUBIEN

### DEDICATED PUBLIC SERVANT

The community lost a longtime, devoted public servant when Mark Beaubien Jr., state representative of the 52nd District since 1996, passed away suddenly on June 5, 2011. Prior to becoming a lawmaker, Rep. Beaubien was a member of the Lake County Board from 1992-96, during which he also served as the Cuba Township Supervisor.

Rep. Beaubien was a friend of the Foundation's and an ardent supporter of Lake County's non-profit community, particularly Mano a Mano Family Resource Center in Round Lake, made possible by a member initiative grant he obtained in 2001.

Rep. Beaubien enjoyed a successful career in both law and banking, quickly emerging as a community leader through his professional experience and civic involvement. He embraced the timeless values of honor, respect, loyalty and integrity while rejecting intolerance and prejudice. He knew instinctively that these fundamental rights that he both cherished and demanded were meaningless unless they were enjoyed by all men and women.



Mark Beaubien

His biggest supporter and most trusted advisor was his wife of 47 years, Dee, who, in her own right is a civic leader, dedicating her time and talent to Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, Barrington Youth and Family Counseling, the Barrington Area

Conservation Trust and the Barrington Area Council on Aging. Rep. Beaubien was loved and respected by many, and his legacy will live on in the many ways he helped to improve the quality of life of Lake County residents.

# Community Catalyst

## THE ALLIANCE FOR HUMAN SERVICES: PARTNERING FOR GREATER GOOD

For the past two years, The Lake County Community Foundation's Leadership Task Force focused on finding the best way to reinforce our county's safety net of health and human services. Today, the task force's determination is producing results. With the support of the Foundation's largest investment to date, the Task Force is transforming the way the sector does business and evolving into a countywide human services council—The Alliance for Human Services. For the first time, participating Lake County agencies will easily coordinate and collaborate to improve their services for our county's most vulnerable residents.



By design, community foundations inclusively unite people, institutions and resources. “Throughout the course of its history, The Chicago Community Trust provides seed grants and incubates several projects until they can be spun off into independent organizations,” stated Ngoan Le, vice president of program for The Chicago Community Trust. “In doing so, we have been able to nurture innovative ideas and help create organizations that now have a track record of accomplishments and can gain support from other funding sources for their long-term sustainable development and growth.”

Because community foundations are adept at fostering important resources for a community, cultivating the alliance was a natural role for The Lake County Community Foundation. Beginning when the Foundation convened local agencies in 2008, nonprofit leaders requested that

the Foundation actively help change the health and human services delivery system. This resulted in the Foundation's establishment of the Leadership Task Force in 2010. Now the launch of The Alliance for Human Services is the final stage in the Foundation's incubation of this public/private partnership.

The Lake County Community Foundation's strategic grant making pledge to cultivate transformational and sustainable change served as the catalyst for this group's powerful transition from volunteer task force into a sustainable alliance. "By addressing critical and persistent challenges

that face Lake County's fragile health and human services system, the Foundation's launch and incubation of the Alliance will create a more robust and sustainable health and human services sector, better able to efficiently address the needs of thousands of vulnerable residents in our community," says Sylvia M. Zaldivar-Sykes, executive director of the Foundation.

To ensure the new alliance's long-term impact, the task force carefully reviewed best practice models for human services delivery. The Alliance has developed into a unique collaborative model, forming a new, independent nonprofit organization



Waukegan Public Library staff member, Carmen Patlan, uses ServicePoint to refer a client for services.

The Alliance for Human Services is a membership organization that works to enhance social service delivery in Lake County by leading collaborative efforts that address:

- **RESOURCE SYNCHRONIZATION** — analyzes community needs and available resources to develop priorities and improve their effective use.
- **SERVICE COORDINATION** — implements ServicePoint as the county-wide case management and service delivery software that improves client access, effectiveness and efficiency.
- **SUSTAINABILITY** — identifies collaboration, consolidation or merger opportunities and assists organizations with developing strategies to remain viable.
- **ADVOCACY** — documents community needs and the sector's impact, then pools resources to bring about meaningful public policy.
- **FUND DEVELOPMENT** — helps agencies obtain financial support and apply for appropriate collaborative projects.
- **CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT** — provides leadership training and education for local agencies.

relying upon inter-agency relationships and cooperation to serve those in need more efficiently.

Lake County's new alliance realizes the importance of establishing public-private partnerships and identifying common values and goals. In addition to the 17 nonprofit organizations that are already members, the Alliance has several public sector participants, including Lake County's Community Development Division, the Lake County Health Department, the Waukegan Public Library and Zion Township.

"By working together, government and private funders will better address our mutual interests and give the human services sector a common voice," says Joel Williams, Lake County's community development administrator and vice chair of the Alliance's Executive Committee. "The Alliance will inform funders about the local needs, which will be based on our own analysis. That's a more educated way to allocate funds."

It is crucial for the Alliance to be seen as a valuable partner and collaborator. Not only can it provide a sharper picture of the needs of Lake County, the Alliance will be able to speak on behalf of the agencies working to meet those needs.

"We are in the unique position of being able to consolidate Lake County's needs into one articulate message to best advocate public policy," according to Laurel Tustison, chair of the Alliance's Executive Committee and executive director of YouthBuild Lake County. "That's how the Alliance will be an increasingly valuable asset to our community."

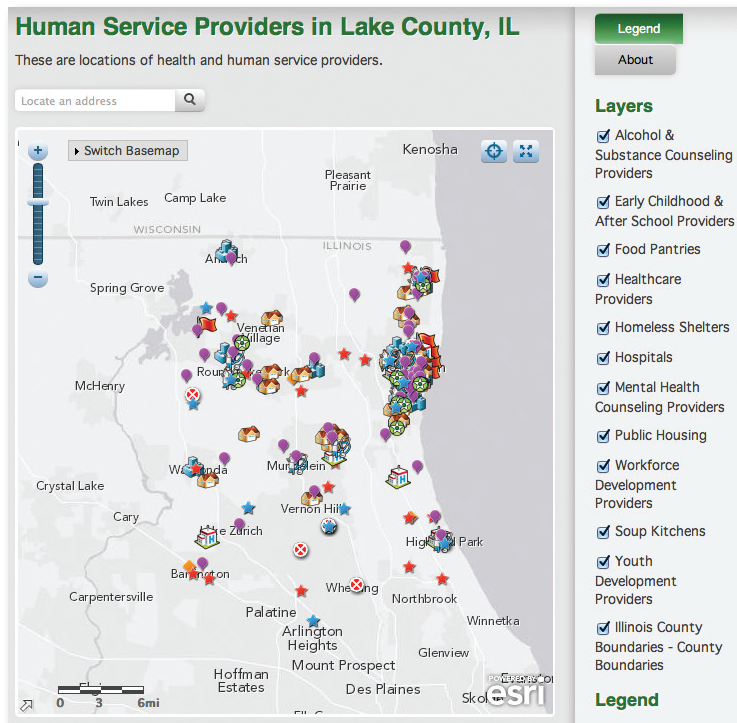
## DO YOU KNOW LAKE COUNTY?

Through regular data gathering, the Foundation maintains a relevant focus on lifting up the nonprofit sector while building awareness of the county's growing needs.

**“Nearly 40 percent of all residents in Lake County are in a rent- or mortgage-burdened home.” – The Need for Affordable Housing in Lake County**

**“One in 10 Lake County residents has inadequate access to food.” – Hunger in Lake County**

The Lake County Community Foundation partnered with Rob Paral and Associates in 2011 to develop a series of reports that provide an in-depth analysis—or portraits—of particular Lake County populations and service areas. Several of the reports were commissioned on behalf of the Lake County Leadership Task Force (now known as The Alliance for Human Services) to better understand the gaps in providing services to those in need across the county. A link to all 12 reports along with an interactive map of service providers and the estimated costs of actual service provision across the county can be found on the Foundation's website. Please visit <http://www.lakecountycf.org/research/home>.





Foundation board members, Horacio Lopez (left) and Reginald Jones (right) participate on the 7th annual Bus Tour of Lake County.

# Engaging Community

## BUS TOUR PROVIDES TRUE EDUCACIÓN

Participants on The Lake County Community Foundation's Bus Tour in October 2010 expected to sit back and learn about educational and social programming in Lake County. Instead, they experienced a hands-on education—or more appropriately in Spanish, *las manos en la educación*.

Lake County is changing: Census data shows that Latinos now make up almost 20 percent of the population, an increase of more than 50 percent over the last 10 years.<sup>1</sup> Almost half of the county's Latinos do not have a High School diploma, and a shocking 70 percent speak English “less than very well.”<sup>2</sup>

In response, the Foundation's seventh annual Bus Tour spotlighted local agencies on the frontlines, battling unemployment through improved

education—in English and Spanish. The tour featured: Family Network's (Highland Park) work to support and educate young Latino families; Fr. Gary Graff Center's (Waukegan) variety of services and education for over 5,000 members of the community; and Mano a Mano's (Round Lake) services that educate and establish links to community resources for more than 3,500 people annually. Bus tour participants also heard Maria Whelan, president and CEO of Illinois Action for Children, speak about the importance of early childhood education and Sylvia Puente, executive director of the Latino Policy Forum, share information on the significance of our county's changing demographics.

Longtime resident of Lake County, former first grade teacher and frequent bus tour participant, Jean Mohr says that the bus tours have “opened my eyes to the changes in Lake County.” She implores those who live in the community to focus



their charitable giving on the county. “The needs are great and our charitable gifts belong here!”

Past tours have covered issues such as hunger, education and access to health care. For more information or to learn about our next bus tour, please contact [maggie@lakecountycf.org](mailto:maggie@lakecountycf.org) or call 847.377.0520 x 22.

## COMING FULL CIRCLE: A DONOR’S INTENT

Strategic philanthropy often takes interesting twists and turns. In the case of Habitat for Humanity Lake County’s new house on Ash Street, philanthropy came full circle.

An empty home on Ash Street in Waukegan sat abandoned until it was discovered that, surprisingly, the previous owners, the Lake County

Humane Society, still had more than \$1 million in the bank. The Illinois Attorney General’s office determined that the humane society should be dissolved and an organization appointed to distribute its assets in accordance with its original intent. The Lake County Community Foundation emerged as the logical choice to receive and distribute the society’s assets. The Foundation not only knew the needs of the community, but its strategic grant making expertise would help ensure concrete results. To put those dollars to work and make a lasting impact, the Foundation identified Habitat for Humanity Lake County, with the goal of “Building Homes, Building Community”, as the ideal partner for this project.

In this case, the interesting twist came when Habitat Lake County’s founding and current Executive Director Julie Donovan made an important connection. She recalled a 1989 unsolicited call inviting her to visit the Humane Society’s



Foundation board members, Kitty Lansing (center left) and Miah Armour (center right) celebrate the new home dedication with Julie Donovan (second from left), executive director of Habitat for Humanity Lake County, and Ardalia Triplett (second from right), new homeowner, along with Foundation staff Maggie Morales (far left) and Susan MacLean Niederlander (far right).

headquarters—in that very house on Ash Street. After what Donovan described as “tea and a lovely chat in a doily-filled living room,” she was handed a check and, ironically, the Lake County Humane Society became Habitat for Humanity Lake County’s first major donor.

“This house has come full circle for Habitat,” Donovan says. “The Humane Society’s estate, along with the dedication of many volunteers, made sure this home was reborn and rebuilt for a deserving family in need.” The Ash Street house is now home to a grateful single mother with two teenage sons, one with a serious medical condition.

“The Habitat Project clearly highlights the Foundation’s role as a convener and collaborator,”

said Miah Armour, Foundation board member. “We were able to guide the process along to make sure that the Humane Society’s assets would continue to be used for the good of our community.”

## THE ñ-BEAT: MAKING US COUNT

ABC7 WLS Chicago’s *The ñ-Beat: Making Us Count* features Sylvia M. Zaldivar-Sykes, executive director of the Foundation, in part three of the three-part series, which focuses on the economic promise of a growing Latino community in Lake County.

To view the video, scan the QR code with your smartphone or visit <http://www.lakecountycf.org/content/video-abc7-n-beat-making-us-count-pt-iii>.



Sylvia M. Zaldivar-Sykes,  
executive director of  
The Lake County Community  
Foundation

## RECEPTION HONORS GRANT RECIPIENTS

The Foundation awarded \$208,600 in grants to 29 agencies working to improve the quality of life for the most vulnerable residents of our county. The grants were awarded to respond to the county's immediate needs, while proactively

facilitating collaboration among human services providers in order to build a more robust sector that can effectively and efficiently meet community challenges. The Foundation and nearly 100 guests honored the grant recipients with a reception at Tempel Farms, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Buonanno. See page 17 for the list of grant recipients.

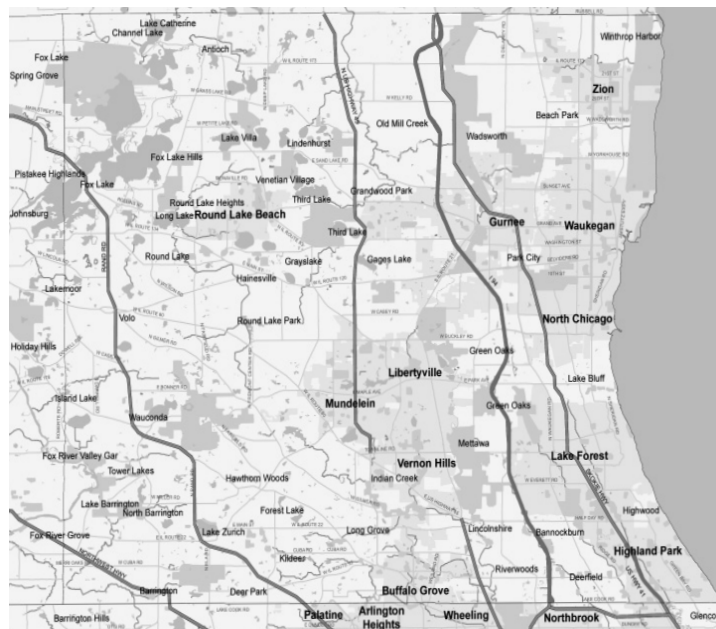


2011 grant recipients

**“If you want to go quickly, go alone;  
If you want to go far, go together.”**

-AFRICAN PROVERB

# Growing Together



# THANK YOU!

The Lake County Community Foundation expresses its profound gratitude to all the individuals, families, organizations, businesses and foundations who have partnered with us to create lasting impact in our community. The following list includes the names of those who made a contribution from October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2011.

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- Adeline Steans Morrison Fund
- Basic Human Needs Fund
- Field Partners Fund
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- J.P. DePree Family Fund
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- The Lake County Community Foundation Endowment Fund
- Lake County Early Childhood Development Fund
- Lake County Humane Society Fund
- Paul H. Daube Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Ragdale Foundation Cornerstone Fund
- Ravinia Centennial Fund
- Robert F. Reusché Memorial Fund\*
- Sean Warnecke Memorial Fund
- Sedgebrook Benevolent Care Fund\*
- Sedgebrook Scholars Fund\*

\*Designates a new fund in fiscal year 2011

### APPLYING FOR A GRANT

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## 2011 FOUNDATION GRANT RECIPIENTS

- BENNU Legal Services (\$9,600)
- Chicago Botanic Gardens (\$5,000)
- Donors Forum of Chicago (\$5,000)
- Employee Connections (\$9,000)
- Executive Service Corps (\$10,000)
- Family Network (\$5,000)
- Heartland Alliance – National Immigrant Justice Center (\$10,000)
- Leadership Task Force and its coalition of 20 member agencies (\$120,000)
- Northern Illinois Food Bank (\$25,000)
- St. Martin de Porres High School (\$10,000)

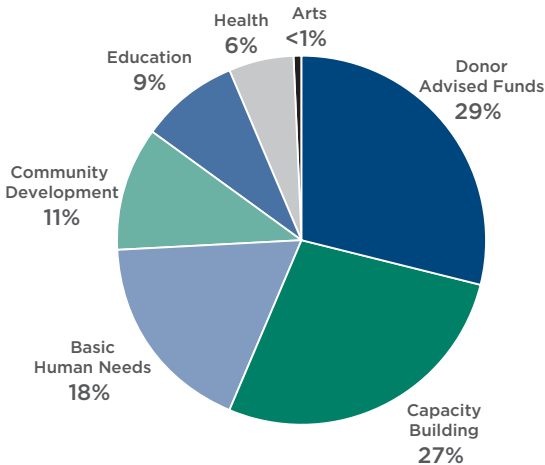
For detailed descriptions of the grants, please visit [www.lakecountycf.org/grants/grant-list](http://www.lakecountycf.org/grants/grant-list).

## 2011 GRANT RECIPIENTS FROM DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

- Dream Associates, Inc.
- Forest Bluff School
- Habitat for Humanity Lake County, Inc.
- Lake Forest Country Day School
- Lake Forest Open Lands Association
- METROsquash
- North Shore United Way
- PADS Crisis Services, Inc.
- Ravinia Festival Association
- Rush University Medical Center
- Sedgebrook Scholars
- The Taft School
- Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center

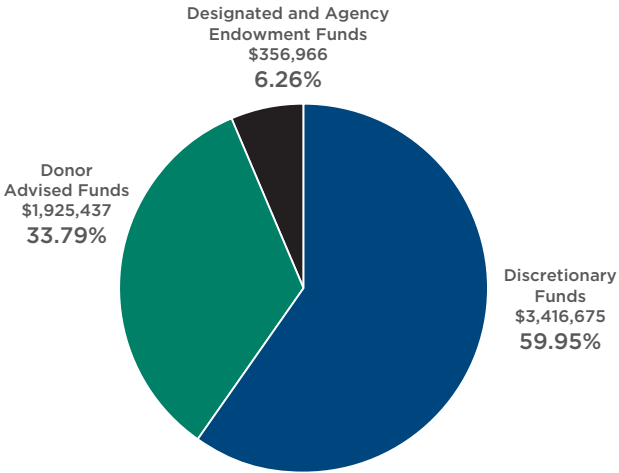
# Total Grants by Program Category (2004-2011)

Donor Advised Funds	\$ 659,696
Capacity Building	628,100
Basic Human Needs	411,500
Community Development	244,400
Education	199,000
Health	137,500
Arts	3,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 2,283,196</b>



# Total Assets by Fund Type (September 30, 2011)

Discretionary Funds	\$ 3,416,675
Donor Advised Funds	1,925,437
Designated and Agency Endowment Funds	356,966
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 5,699,078</b>



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