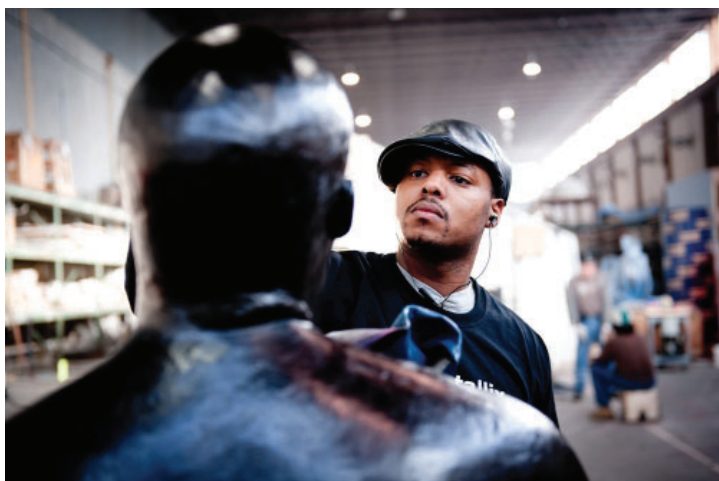


CCP's 2019 Conference

Reimagining Philanthropy: Strategies for Success

CONNECT, LEARN, BE INSPIRED, & ACT



Titus Kaphar

Artist, MacArthur Genius Fellow



The power of leadership

Tuesday, May 7

8:30 am - 3:00 pm

Omni New Haven Hotel at Yale

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LETTER FROM KARLA FORTUNATO, CCP PRESIDENT

Dear colleagues,

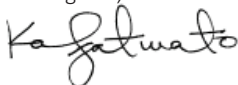
On behalf of the Connecticut Council for Philanthropy's Board of Directors, staff, and planning committee, I welcome you to our 2019 Annual Conference. This year, we are celebrating 50 years of connection and collaboration among Connecticut's grantmaking community. With that in mind, we embraced a theme that honors our roots and helps us look forward, *Reimagining Philanthropy: Strategies for Success*.

This year's conference will inspire new visions, new ideas, and pragmatic lessons for Connecticut grantmakers. The planning committee designed programs to start conversations about the future of philanthropy and the communities it serves: What are the greatest challenges in our communities today? Is philanthropy organized and equipped to address them? Is there more that this community could be doing on behalf of the issues and people that it serves? Could it flex its operations or policies or grantmaking to make more impact in Connecticut? We intend to continue these discussions with you this year and next as CCP works to develop and adopt a new strategic plan.

In response to last year's feedback, we created more time for you to engage with our speakers, and by experimenting with a new app that enables attendees to know who is in the room and connect with colleagues. It will also help connect you with social media during the #CCP50 event.

We have deep gratitude to our supporters, speakers, volunteers, and attendees. You made this event possible. Thank you.

Best regards,



Karla Fortunato
President

MANY THANKS TO OUR CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Alexis Bivens, *Program Director, Emily Hall Tremain Foundation*

Mendi Blue-Paca, *VP, Community Impact, Fairfield County's Community Foundation*

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Toral Maher, *Senior Program Officer, Liberty Bank Foundation*

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Caprice Taylor Mendez, *Strategic Prog. Manager, The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven*

Reimagining Philanthropy: Strategies for Success

8:30 am **Arrival, Registration & Networking**

9:00 am **Conference Welcome**
Karla Fortunato, CCP President

9:30 am **Morning Panel:**
Visions for the Future of Philanthropy

Glenn Harris
President and CEO, Race Forward

Ari Simon
VP, Chief Program and Strategy Officer, The Kresge Foundation

Jeanné Isler
VP & Chief Engagement Officer, National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy

Frances Padilla (Moderator)
President, Universal Health Care Foundation of Connecticut

11:00 am **Break**

11:15 am **Breakout Sessions**
Take A Deeper Dive!

Session A : College
Working in Partnership with Municipal and State Governments

Glenn Harris, Race Forward
David Addams, William Caspar Graustein Memorial Fund

Session B : Chapel
***Moving from Mission to Action:
How to Operationalize this Stuff!***
Ari Simon, The Kresge Foundation and **Janice Elliott**, Melville Charitable Trust

Session C: Wooster
***Power Moves! Shifting Foundation Operations
and Practices to Increase Foundation Impact***
Jeanné Isler, NCRP and **Laura McCargar**, Perrin Family Foundation

12:30 pm

Lunch Welcome

Kathy Luria, CCP Board Chair
Webster Bank

Award Presentations

Juanita T. James

President & CEO, Fairfield County's Community Foundation
Martha S. Newman Award

Tracey and Russell Golden

John H. Filer Award

Retiring Board Member

Linda Franciscovich

The Grossman Family Foundation

New Board Members

Leon Bailey, Jr., The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven

Nancy L. Heaton, Foundation for Community Health

Laura McCargar, Perrin Family Foundation

Paul Suter, Children's Fund of Connecticut

1:30 pm

Keynote

Can Art Amend America?

Titus Kaphar

Artist, MacArthur Genuis Fellow, and Founder and President of NXTHVN

2:25 pm

Closing Remarks

Kathy Luria

MARTHA S. NEWMAN AWARD

for exemplary service to the philanthropic sector

Juanita T. James



Juanita T. James joined Fairfield County's Community Foundation in 2011. As president and CEO, she is responsible for advancing the organization's mission of promoting philanthropy to create systemic change in Fairfield County, fostering a vital and inclusive community where every individual has the opportunity to thrive.

Prior to joining the Community Foundation, Juanita served as Pitney Bowes' chief marketing and communications officer and enjoyed a 20-year career with Time Warner and Bertelsmann. She is currently a director for Asbury Automotive Group, First County Bank, Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors, and CFLEADS (Community Foundations Leading Change) and a former board member for the Connecticut Council for Philanthropy. She is also a vice chair of the Board of Trustees at Lesley University, a trustee emerita of Princeton University, and a former trustee of the University of Connecticut. James has been recognized with numerous honors including Stamford Citizen of the Year and Moffly Media's Light a Fire Award, and has been named one of Savoy's Most Influential Black Corporate Directors and one of the NAACP's 100 Most Influential Blacks in Connecticut.

James earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a master's degree in Business Policy from Columbia University. She also holds Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from Mitchell College and Fairfield University, and an Honorary Associate Degree in Humane Letters from Housatonic Community College. James lives in Stamford with her husband Dudley Williams Jr., who is also an active community leader.

JOHN H. FILER AWARD

for creative leadership in philanthropy

Tracey and Russell Golden



Tracey and Russ Golden, residents of Weston, have played a significant role, professionally and personally, in the greater Coastal Fairfield County region through engagements that are having a lasting impact on the philanthropic work in the area.

Tracey, a partner with Deloitte in Stamford, has over 31 years of professional service, and today leads the development, implementation, and monitoring of national audit quality initiatives for Deloitte. Tracey has been a member and officer of both the former United Way of Norwalk & Wilton and of today's United Way of Coastal Fairfield County (UWCFC), having served as Treasurer and Chair of their Finance Committees over a period that covers close to two decades.

Russ, since 2013, has served as the seventh chairman of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, having been reappointed to a second term in 2016 that ends in June 2020. He gives leadership to one of the world's most prominent Boards whose role is to establish financial accounting and reporting standards for public and private companies, as well as for not-for-profit organizations, that follow Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

The Goldenes are long-time supporters of United Way, with Tracey currently serving on UWCFC's board of directors. Her board leadership has been instrumental in the creation of the United Way of Coastal Fairfield County's *Bridgeport Prospers* movement. The Goldenes recently helped jumpstart a Brunch for Babies initiative and are "working on getting others engaged in philanthropy that will literally change the life trajectory of thousands of children in Bridgeport. Their leadership and philanthropy makes Fairfield County a better place to live and work for all."

KEYNOTE PRESENTER

Titus Kaphar

Artist, MacArthur Genuis Fellow, Founder & President of NXTHVN



Titus Kaphar is an artist whose paintings, sculptures, and installations examine the history of representation by transforming its styles and mediums with formal innovations to emphasize the physicality and dimensionality of the canvas and materials themselves. His practice seeks to dislodge history from its status as the “past” in order to unearth its contemporary relevance. He cuts, crumples, shrouds, shreds, stitches, tars, twists, binds, erases, breaks, tears, and turns the paintings and sculptures he creates, reconfiguring them into works that reveal unspoken truths about the nature of history. Open areas become active absences; walls enter into the portraits; stretcher bars are exposed; and structures that are typically invisible underneath, behind, or inside the canvas are laid bare to reveal the interiors of the work. In so doing, Kaphar’s aim is to reveal something of what has been lost and to investigate the power of a rewritten history.

Titus Kaphar was born in 1976 in Kalamazoo, Michigan and lives and works in New Haven, CT. Kaphar received an MFA from the Yale School of Art and is a distinguished recipient of numerous prizes and awards including a 2014 Gwendolyn Knight and Jacob Lawrence Fellowship, a 2015 Creative Capital grant, a 2016 Robert R. Rauschenberg Artist as Activist grant, a 2018 Art for Justice Fund grant and the 2018 Rappaport Prize. In late 2014, Kaphar created a painting in response to protests in Ferguson, Missouri following the shooting of Michael Brown that was featured in TIME magazine. He gave a TED talk at the annual conference in Vancouver 2017, where he completed a whitewash painting, *Shifting the Gaze*, onstage. Kaphar’s work has been included in solo exhibitions at the Seattle Art Museum, the Studio Museum in Harlem, MoMA PS1 and the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, DC, among others. His work is included in the collections of Crystal Bridges Museum, Bentonville, AK; the 21C Museum Collection; The Museum of Modern Art, New York, NY; Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn, NY; the Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven, CT; and the Pérez Art Museum Miami (PAMM), Miami, FL, amongst others.

Current exhibitions include *Suffering from Realness* at MASSMoCA in Massachusetts.

PRESENTERS

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R. David Addams | David has been executive director of the William Caspar Graustein Memorial Fund since 2014. He spent his early career as an attorney and a specialist in negotiation, mediation, and conflict resolution. Over the last 20 years, he has served in various nonprofit management positions including executive director of the Oliver Scholars Program, Executive Director of Associated Black Charities and Vice President of the New York Urban League. David served on CCP's Board in 2016-2017.



Janice L. Elliott | Janice L. Elliot joined the Melville Charitable Trust as its executive director in 2012. She brings to the Trust over twenty-five years of innovation and achievement in creating solutions to prevent and end homelessness through systems reform and the creation of affordable and supportive housing. Janice has served on CCP's Board since 2017.



Karla Fortunato | Karla is the president of the Connecticut Council for Philanthropy (CCP), the state's association for public, private, and corporate grantmakers. Fortunato came to CCP with deep experience in philanthropy, funder collaboration, systems change, and public policy. Prior to CCP, Fortunato served as director of the Health and Environmental Funders Network (HEFN) where she worked to mobilize philanthropy nationally around solutions to environmental health and justice problems. Before joining the philanthropic arena, she managed policy campaigns for Health Care For All, a Massachusetts-based advocacy group best known for the passage of the 2006 health care insurance reform law.

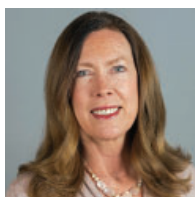


Glenn Harris | Glenn Harris is the president of the new Race Forward and Publisher of Colorlines. The new Race Forward is the union of two leading racial justice non-profit organizations: Race Forward and Center for Social Inclusion (CSI), where Glenn served as president starting in 2014. The new Race Forward will build on the work of both organizations to advance racial justice. Glenn brings to the new Race Forward over 25 years of experience working on issues of race and social justice—working with community groups, foundations, and government agencies dedicated to building a more just and democratic society.



Jeanné Isler | Jeanné is dedicated to building bridges between groups to find new ways to build just and empowered communities. Originally from the suburbs of Washington, D.C., she has lived and worked in four states and the District of Columbia to challenge systemic inequities. As vice president and chief engagement officer at the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP), Jeanné leads the team that designs and implements strategies for engaging progressive social justice nonprofit organizations and more than 80 foundation

supporters. Before joining NCRP she was the director of US Programs at Search for Common Ground; one of her major initiatives advanced bipartisan conversations among members of the U.S. Congress and other government leaders about the impact of racism on policy.



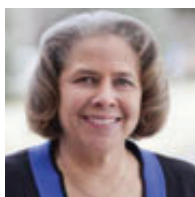
Kathryn T. Luria | Kathryn Luria serves as senior vice president of community affairs and director of philanthropy at the corporate headquarters of Webster Bank in Waterbury, CT. In this role, she oversees the corporate philanthropic arm of the organization across the franchise. Kathy helps guide the bank toward achieving a key tenant of The Webster Way, to give of ourselves in the communities we serve. Kathy has been the CCP's Board Chair since 2018 and a board member since 2013. Kathy also sits on the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston's Connecticut Working Cities Challenge Advisory Council, for which CCP serves as fiscal agent.



Laura McCargar | Laura McCargar was appointed as president of the Perrin Family Foundation in June of 2016. Laura joined the foundation in 2012 as a program officer, where she played a central role in designing the foundation's youth-led social change grantmaking strategy and oversaw the development and implementation of capacity building initiatives designed to strengthen and expand youth organizing across Connecticut. Laura was elected to CCP's Board in March of 2019.



Frances G. Padilla | Frances Padilla was appointed president of Universal Health Care Foundation of Connecticut in September 2012, and was formerly its executive vice president. She has held various leadership positions in the organization since joining the Foundation in 2004, in addition to spearheading the Foundation's research and policy initiatives, and building block health care reform legislation passed in 2011. Frances has served on CCP's Board since 2014.



Judith (Judy) Rozie-Battle | Judy Rozie-Battle is the senior vice president at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, the community foundation for Hartford and 28 surrounding communities. Judy was previously vice president of programs and a senior program officer at the Foundation. Judy has served on CCP's Board since 2017.



Ari Simon | As vice president, chief program and strategy officer, Ari oversees The Kresge Foundation's programs and learning and evaluation departments, and directs the foundation's Opportunity Fund. He leads Kresge's efforts to explore new forms of cross-disciplinary and place-based work and to pursue imaginative uses of philanthropic tools, strategies and learning agendas. Ari joined Kresge in January 2013 after five years with McKinsey & Company in Washington, where he focused on social innovation, economic development and public health. While at McKinsey, Ari was a co-author of "And the Winner is..." a study of prizes and their role in fostering innovation, and he worked with charitable foundations, nonprofits and governments across the Americas, Europe and Africa on issues of strategy, policy and advocacy, organizational effectiveness and governance.

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The power of good leadership: 1969 - 2019

Throughout 2019, CCP is celebrating its 50th year of supporting philanthropy for the public good. Hundreds of members have invested billions of dollars over our organization's life. We are honored to play a role in advancing Connecticut philanthropy and will spend this year reflecting on our history and looking ahead to plot a new course for the organization.

In 1969, the Connecticut Council for Philanthropy (CCP) was founded in Hartford with just 7 members as the Coordinating Council for Foundations. Today CCP is the state's association of grantmakers committed to promoting and supporting effective philanthropy for the public good. CCP's 105 members annually grant more than \$1.3 billion from assets of more than \$8.4 billion.

CCP History: 1969 - 2019

In 1969, the Connecticut Council for Philanthropy was founded as the Coordinating Council for Foundations, serving the Greater Hartford philanthropic community. CCP's primary work was evaluating nonprofits on behalf of members to inform their grantmaking. Shortly after the Council was founded, President Nixon signed the Tax Reform Act of 1969 as a response to reports of foundation misuses of business holdings, failures to distribute funds for charitable purposes, self-dealing, and other abuses. The act had a major impact on private philanthropy, and the Council worked to promote a positive image of the foundation field.

By 1989, the Council's work shifted from nonprofit evaluation to educating and convening grantmakers. Realizing the need to bring funders together beyond the Greater Hartford area, in 1997 the Council expanded its services to Greater New Haven. This expansion culminated in 1998 with a new name, the Connecticut Council for Philanthropy (CCP), to reflect its evolution to serving grantmakers statewide.

Along with a new name, CCP embarked on several new projects including: the first report on giving in Connecticut, the first Guide to Connecticut Grantmakers, and the Connecticut Toolkit for Giving as part of the Connecticut Giving Project.

Starting around 2009, CCP's advocacy and collaboration resulted in raising the nonprofit audit threshold and helped secure \$29M in federal funding in the wake of the Great Recession. CCP is proud to be the home for funder collaborations and partnerships including: the Early Childhood Funder Collaborative, Working Cities Challenge Connecticut, and the Civic Engagement Collaborative.

Today, CCP's mission to promote and support effective philanthropy for the public good is deeply informed by our members and focused on the critical issues facing our state. We continue to convene philanthropy together with the public sector, feature leaders and experts with big, bold ideas, and ask the question "What does 'public good' mean today?"

CCP Timeline

- 1969:** Coordinating Council for Foundations (CCF) was founded with 7 members: **Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, J. Walton Bissell Foundation, The Betty Knox Foundation**, Answorth Foundation at Hartford National Bank, The Trust Dept. of Connecticut Bank & Trust Company, Suisman Foundation, and Howard and Bush Foundation (still provides support through a HFPG fund). **Reid and Riege** filed CCF's corporation papers; formed a board, wrote by-laws, policies, and procedures; and obtained 501(c)(3) status. CCF's primary work was evaluating nonprofits on behalf of members to inform their grantmaking.
(current members bolded)
- 1969:** Additional early members who are still CCP members included The Hartford Courant Foundation (now **The Fund for Greater Hartford**) and **The Barnes Foundation**.
- 1972:** CCF helped plan the *Council on Foundation's New England Conference* in Boston.
- 1989:** CCF's work shifted its focus from nonprofit evaluation to educating and convening grantmakers.
- 1991:** CCF joined a collaboration of regional associations of grantmakers to increase its capacity.
- 1994:** CCF rolled out its first website.
- 1994:** CCF began participating in *Foundations on the Hill*, an annual event that brings philanthropic organizations to Washington, DC to speak with federal legislators about the importance of foundations and to influence public policy.
- 1997:** CCF expanded services to Greater New Haven.
- 1997:** CCF created the *John H. Filer Award*, in memory of the philanthropist and former chairman and CEO of Aetna. The award recognizes leadership in encouraging private action for the public good in Connecticut.
- 1998:** CCF became the *Connecticut Council for Philanthropy* (CCP) to reflect its evolution to an organization serving grantmakers statewide.
- 1998:** CCP published first report on giving in Connecticut.
- 1999:** CCP published first print edition of *Guide to Connecticut Grantmakers*.
- 1999:** CCP began the *Connecticut Giving Project*, a four-year effort to grow philanthropy.
- 1999:** CCP helped plan and attended the first *White House Conference on Philanthropy*.
- 2002:** CCP published *Connecticut Toolkit for Giving* as part of *Connecticut Giving Project*.
- 2003:** CCP launched Connecticut Grantmakers Online (CGO), an online guide to Connecticut grantmakers.



- 2006:** CCP published *Guiding Principles and Effective Practices for Connecticut Grantmakers*.
- 2007:** CCP created the *Martha S. Newman Award*, honoring her for setting the standard for an exemplary staff member, recognizing sustained dedication to the public sector and a generosity of spirit to others in the philanthropic community.
- 2009:** CCP advocated to raise the nonprofit audit threshold from \$200K to \$500K, which was signed into law by Gov. M. Jodi Rell on July 1, 2009.
- 2010:** CCP worked with state government and nonprofit advocates to secure \$29M in federal *Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)* funding in the wake of the Great Recession. CCP helped leverage an additional \$1M from private funders to support jobs and emergency benefits and services.
- 2013:** The *Early Childhood Funder Collaborative*, a project of CCP, attained their goal of the State of Connecticut establishing an *Office of Early Childhood*.
- 2014:** CCP created the *Nancy P. Roberts Award*, in honor of CCP's longest-serving president, to recognize a grantmaking organization for sustained innovation in philanthropy.
- 2015:** CCP, with other CT leaders, partnered with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston to bring *Working Cities Challenge* to Connecticut.
- 2016:** CCP published three *Early Childhood Funder Collaborative Co-Creation Reports*, case studies about this emerging systems change collaboration.
- 2016:** In conjunction with Foundation Center and the United Philanthropy Forum, CCP launched *Get on the Map*, a campaign to improve the quality and timeliness of grantmaking data across Connecticut and the US.
- 2017:** CCP formed its first *Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion board committee*, reflecting a commitment to DEI as a priority.
- 2018:** CCP committed to strengthening civic engagement with the creation of the *Civic Engagement Collaborative*.
- 2018:** CCP launched *CT Foundation Stats Dashboard* on its website, providing real-time, top-line giving data.
- 2019:** CCP moves offices to the CT Nonprofit Center in Hartford to become more integrated into the nonprofit community.
- 2019:** CCP celebrates 50 years of working with the philanthropic community.

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