About Giving in Connecticut

This report covers giving for calendar year 2014, the most recent year available for comparable data. Every year Connecticut Council for Philanthropy (CCP) collects and analyzes information for this report from a variety of sources including Giving USA, Guidestar, the IRS Statistics of Income Division, and from 990 and 990-PF tax returns collected by the Foundation Center.

There are limitations to the data, however. Individual giving is under-reported because only total donations by taxpayers who itemize is available. Companies give in many ways, but only giving through the use of corporate foundations is available for this report.

Giving in Connecticut is part of how we meet our commitment to be a source of knowledge and education about philanthropy—for grantmakers, for national, state, and local leaders, and for the general public.

For more details, including additional charts and graphs that drill down on the available date, go to: www.CTphilanthropy.org/resources/giving-report-2016.
Introduction

Looking at the number $4.51 billion, the people and grantmaking organizations of Connecticut are clearly generous, yet the state lags the nation on per capita giving, among other measures.

These facts, however, don’t show why philanthropy is so important to the fabric of our communities.

People of all backgrounds and means can be very generous, and often have unique insights and a deep awareness of community needs. You don’t have to be rich, or be an institution to be philanthropic, and to give strategically.

People, foundations and companies give with a wide variety of purposes, including through public-private partnerships that can advance a shared agenda. The Early Childhood Funder Collaborative and the Connecticut Working Cities Challenge are great examples. So are the donations that provide scholarships to help students with financial need attend public colleges and universities.

Philanthropy and the public sector can complement each other in many ways, but what philanthropy can’t do is replace cuts in government grants and contracts. In a time of government budget challenges and limitations, philanthropy can continue to be creative and flexible, and not let opportunities be missed.

This report is intended to provide a topside look into patterns and trends of charitable giving in Connecticut. The Connecticut Council for Philanthropy is a source for understanding the nature of generosity in our state, and is committed to promoting and inspiring the instincts of people and institutions to give generously and wisely to charity—for the common good.
People and Foundations in Connecticut gave $4.51 billion to charity in 2014.

5-Year Total Giving in Connecticut

Giving Insight
It is a challenge to collect and analyze giving totals and trends for Connecticut since the amounts donated by people who do NOT itemize on their tax returns is very significant. Nationally, non-itemizers add an additional 23% to individual giving totals. Moreover, most corporate giving is done without a corporate foundation vehicle, so total US corporate giving is over three times larger. By extrapolating data from Giving USA 2014 that includes estimates of donations from non-itemizers and from all corporations in Connecticut, the state’s estimated total giving may be more than $5.7 billion.

Giving in Connecticut during the 5-year period 2010-2014 has increased 14%.
Giving in the US for the same time period is up 27%.

Source: Foundation Center, 2015; IRS Statistics of Income 2015
2014 Charitable Giving Highlights

- **Giving in Connecticut** from all sources at $4.51 billion was down 3.1% from 2013, due primarily to a drop in bequests.

- **Giving** by individuals at $3.40 billion was up 2.8% from 2013.

- **Giving** by all foundations at $1.02 billion was up 2.4% from 2013.

- **Giving** via bequests was down 74% after being up the previous year by 77%.
  - **Giving** by individuals and bequests combined at $3.48 billion amounted to 77.3% of all giving.
  - **Giving** by foundations: most grants went to Education and Health.
  - **Giving** by foundations is greatest in Fairfield county where 56% of CT foundations are based. They gave $747 million to charities, representing 73% of total foundation grantmaking.

LIVE UNITED Every year, tens of thousands of Connecticut people get involved in workplace giving campaigns to support the local United Way, giving them an opportunity to donate, volunteer and speak out for causes that matter to them. During their 2014 campaigns, the 15 local Connecticut United Ways raised a total of $53,721,692 from employees and companies, helping to improve lives and strengthen communities around the state.
Individual Giving

Giving Insight

Statistics provided in this report on giving by people are from the IRS which includes only those taxpayers (individuals and couples) who itemize their returns and declare charitable deductions. Nationally, itemizers represent about a quarter of taxpayers, but account for more than 80% of total giving by individuals. In Connecticut, about a third of taxpayers itemize. More important, many people are very generous and give to many causes all year around, even though they aren’t able to take advantage of a charitable tax deduction.

Connecticut Individual Giving

Giving Insight

People are by far the largest source of giving in the US. They give more than corporations and foundations combined by a factor of four to one.

Connecticut Bequests

Giving Insight

Religion is the largest single category of recipient type of charity. The reason is because people of every income level give to their houses of worship and religious programs. This holds true across the US at 33%. Education ranks second at 15%.

Source: Giving USA

Giving Trend

Total bequests from estates fluctuate from year to year. It is the most unpredictable source of giving. A handful of large bequests can skew the total in any given year. The amounts people leave to charity through their Wills are often affected by changes in tax laws, such as the IRA Charitable Rollover. This is true for the nation as a whole as well as Connecticut.

IRS Statistics of Income 2015
Key Findings

- In 2014, more than 603,000 CT income tax returns reported charitable contributions, totaling $3.39 billion.

- In 2014, Connecticut was ranked number one in per capita income by state and 45th in charitable giving.

- All six New England states rank at the bottom in per capita giving, while Southern states rank near the top.

- The proportion of tax returns reporting contributions in 2014 at 34.5% was considerably higher than the national average of 24.5%.

- The average contribution per tax return (itemizers only) was $5,630, compared to the national average of $5,807. Connecticut ranked 23rd in the nation.

Giving Trend

Reports have shown that Connecticut ranks at or near the top for per capita income in the US every year (2nd in 2014, behind District of Columbia), but near the bottom for charitable giving (45th in 2012). The states that rank the highest in per capita charitable giving are Utah and Mississippi, the result of generous donations made to religious organizations.

Taxpayers in Connecticut often respond to public-private partnerships such as building cancer centers and expanding museums. In 2012, individual giving spiked, apparently in response to Superstorm Sandy and the tragedy at the elementary school in Sandy Hook. Connecticut donors have maintained giving at that new level in the two years since.

Source: IRS Statistics of Income; Chronicle of Philanthropy

“It is prodigious the quantity of good that may be done by one man, if he will make a business of it.”

Benjamin Franklin, regarded as the Father of American Philanthropy, throughout his life led a number of private, voluntary initiatives to raise donations and organize causes in order to enhance civil society. Franklin believed in the common good: that government and individuals could come together to better society through the concept of public-private partnerships.

Source: Smithsonian National Museum of American History

Over the last 5 years, individual giving by CT taxpayers who itemized rose 14%, less than the increase nationally at 25%.
Foundation Giving

$1.02 Billion Given by CT Foundations in 2014

$176
$83.4
$156
$607
$12.2 Billion Held in Assets by CT Foundations in 2014

$9.25
$1.92
$0.50
$0.50

$12.2 Billion Held in Assets by CT Foundations in 2014

1. Boehringer Ingelheim Cares Foundation $147.3
2. Dalio Foundation $115.5
3. GE Foundation $108.4
4. The Zoom Foundation $ 54.1
5. Steven & Alexandra M. Cohen Foundation $ 50.9

dollars in millions

1,583 Foundations in CT

1,425 are Private Foundations

The IRS categorizes independent and family foundations as private foundations. Independent foundations make grants based on charitable endowments; they are not controlled by a benefactor or benefactor’s family. Family foundations are established by a family member for grantmaking purposes and governed by a board that includes family members.

79 are Operating Foundations

Operating foundations primarily run their own programs, but some also make grants. They are generally established by individual donors, donor families or institutions.

59 are Corporate Foundations

Established by businesses ranging from major corporations to family-owned shops, corporate foundations are legally separate entities.

20 are Community Foundations

These foundations raise funds from the public and engage in grantmaking primarily within a defined geographic area.

$1.02 Billion Given by CT Foundations in 2014

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Source: Foundation Center, 2015

Giving by Top 5 CT Foundations

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Foundation Insight

Foundations have knowledge and experience that can be used to advance important causes, leverage more funding into the state, measure the impact of nonprofit organizations and programs, support nonpartisan research and analysis, convene groups, provide technical assistance, and coordinate grantmaking.

The creativity and independence of organized philanthropy is essential to society. Foundations and corporations give to proven and traditional causes, but can also take risks and give to new or emerging causes. They can also leverage funding into the state from national sources.

Giving Trend

Grantmakers have long asked nonprofits to collaborate in order to increase impact and scope. Grants often reward these kinds of nonprofit partnerships. Funders are using the same strategy to advance important initiatives. The most well-known grantmaker partnership in Connecticut, the Early Childhood Funders Collaborative, is also seen as a national model. Hosted by CCP, the Collaborative is an example of “co-creation” where diverse constituencies are invited in to solve problems, and potentially to accomplish lasting systems change. For more information and a case study report, go to www.CTphilanthropy.org/resources/co-creation-viewing-partnerships-through-new-lens.
Community Foundation Giving

Community Foundation assets showed strong growth of 41% from 2010 – 2014. Giving increased a total of 24% during the same time frame.

Community Foundation Trend

People choose to create a donor advised fund to be involved and strategic in their philanthropy on an ongoing basis. A donor advised fund is a giving vehicle administered by a charitable sponsor (like a community foundation) that allows donors to make a tax-deductible contribution, establish a charitable fund, and then recommend grants from those funds to charitable organizations over time. It is almost like setting up a mini family foundation—but less costly and complicated to manage.

According to the National Philanthropic Trust, 2014 marked a year of growth for the number of donor advised funds, total contributions to them, total combined assets, and total grant dollars. Nationally, total charitable assets in donor advised funds reached $70.7 billion in 2014, an increase of more than $13 billion from the previous year.

Connecticut Network of Community Foundations

Twelve community foundations that are members of CCP comprise the Connecticut Network of Community Foundations.

The Network CEOs meet regularly to work on initiatives, share best practices, and advance a culture of philanthropy statewide. Community foundations are where people and families from a broad range of income levels and a wide variety of charitable interests can make strategic, effective use of their donations through such vehicles as donor advised funds, scholarship funds, and endowments.

CT is home to 20 community foundations serving all 169 towns.

Source: Foundation Center, 2015
Private Foundation Giving Insight

Private foundations are free to invest their endowment assets and attempt to grow. They are required by law to spend at least five percent of their assets on grants and qualified program activities, following a complex formula tied to the average market value of their endowments. This can create time lags on foundation giving rates during a major market crisis. In 2009, investment markets hit bottom during the Great Recession, but private foundation giving didn’t drop until 2010, then began to recover the next five years as the markets continued to recover.

Operating Foundation Giving Insight

Operating foundations primarily run their own charitable programs, such as scientific research or think-tanks. They may avoid the private foundation requirement on minimum spending if they pass the “public support test,” essentially meaning their funds do not come from a single source. For a comprehensive explanation of types of foundations and the rules that apply to nonprofits, go to the Council on Foundations website at http://cof.org/content/foundation-basics.

Corporate Giving Trend

The late Paul Newman, the great actor and great philanthropist, worked on motivating CEOs to be more generous. He said, simply, that “Generosity is good business.”

More and more, business leaders are connecting old-fashioned corporate social responsibility with a modern agenda that also advances their business goals—a combination that has helped increase the amount and impact of giving.

A 2015 report by the CECP, formerly the Committee to Encourage Corporate Philanthropy, (which Paul Newman helped launch) showed that, “Companies that increased giving by 10% or more saw a 14% median growth rate in pre-tax profits.” The clear trend is that corporate generosity and profitability is “mutually reinforcing.”
Connecticut Council for Philanthropy is an association of 114 grantmakers committed to promoting and supporting effective philanthropy for the public good. Together with our members we are a voice for philanthropy in the public square and take action in response to community needs and issues. Our funder networks use their knowledge and experience to help the people and organizations engaged in philanthropy to become more effective, powerful agents for progress in their communities. Nonprofits, the government sector, and the general public deserve accountability and transparency from grantmakers, as we seek to demonstrate the value and impact of philanthropy in our state.

Membership in CCP is open to all grantmakers. Associate memberships in CCP are open to professionals and organizations serving the philanthropic sector.

The largest concentration of members is in Hartford County (41%), followed by New Haven County (22%), and Fairfield County (15%). For more information visit our website: www.CTphilanthropy.org.

Collecting and sharing data on giving is vitally important to grantmakers and recipients, policy makers, community leaders, and the public. Along with our partners, the Forum of Regional Association of Grantmakers and the Foundation Center, we are encouraging our members and all grantmakers to Get on the Map so we can find out WHO is funding WHAT and WHERE in Connecticut.

Get on the Map (GOTM) is a campaign to improve the quality, timeliness & availability of grantmaking activity across the U.S. GOTM captures grantmaking data which is more detailed than reported on the Form 990. This data is available through an online mapping tool engineered by the Foundation Center, in partnership with CCP.
## Appendix A

### Top 100 Connecticut Grantmakers by Total Giving, 2014 [1–50]

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## Appendix B

### Top 100 Connecticut Grantmakers by Total Assets, 2014 [1–50]

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