



**CHARLES H. DATER
FOUNDATION**



**Annual Report
2010-11**

*Enriching the Lives
of Children*

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grantmaking pushed the Charles H. Dater Foundation above the \$32 million plateau in grants distributed since the first grant was awarded in 1985.

The Foundation made 114 grants totaling \$1,597, 950 in the grant/fiscal year (September 2010 to August 2011). Grants ranged from \$1,000 to \$132,500. The median grant was \$10,000 and the average grant was \$14,017. Over 2,100 grants have been awarded to nearly 400 organizations over the last twenty-six years.

The Foundation's grantmaking increased by six percent in 2010-11, but remained below the level prior to the recent economic downturn. Assets were at \$39 million in August 2011. The Foundation does not generate revenues through programs or gifts, so its grantmaking is tied to investment performance. After making grants to an average of 20 new organizations in the prior three years, grants were made to only four new grantees in 2009-10 and five new grantees in 2010-11. The focus narrowed to providing continuing, though frequently reduced, support to prior grant recipients. Grant applicants were encouraged to examine their operations, focus on programs providing the most impact, and consider eliminating marginal programs.

The Foundation expanded its support for programs that provided multiple benefits. Good win-win examples are Starfire, Children Inc.'s Service Learning program, Xavier's Summer Internship program, UC Med Mentors, Peaslee Neighborhood Center and the Urban Health Project ... in addition to the benefits accruing to those who receive a service, those who provide a service learn the importance and value of giving. They have an opportunity to experience philanthropy. The Foundation also looked favorably

on grant recipients that were successful in finding, engaging and making good use of volunteer support.

The Foundation continued to promote its grant recipients and encouraged them to leverage their Dater grant as well. The Foundation's web site featured success stories and photos from grant recipients, helping spread the word about the good work being done at these non-profit organizations. News releases announcing new grants were posted regularly. Foundation grants to Cincinnati Public Radio and CET (WCET) provided an opportunity to use broadcast announcements to salute grant recipients, thereby helping them increase their visibility and attract additional support.

The Foundation's first full year using a web-based, online grant application process was a smashing success, based on feedback from grant applicants. Grant applicants advise that the MicroEdge Essential Gifts system has significantly reduced the time spent preparing and submitting grant applications and grant evaluation reports. Foundation directors find that they are able to be more thorough and efficient in reviewing applications, evaluations and other documents, which are available 24/7. For those unable to use the online system, the Foundation is able to accommodate. Also, the Preliminary Grant Proposal process remains in place for grant seekers to get preliminary feedback about a request lest they spend undo time on a formal application not likely to be approved. The Foundation's web site features detailed information about its grantmaking process.

The Foundation is committed to *Enriching the Lives of Children*. Its mission: to make grants to nonprofit organizations in the Greater Cincinnati area to carry out projects and programs that benefit children and focus in the areas of arts/culture, education, healthcare, social services and other community needs.

Businessman and philanthropist Charles H. Dater (1912-1993), a fourth generation Cincinnati, established the Foundation in 1985 to ensure that funding for worthwhile community programs would continue after his death. The Foundation honors the memory and preserves the philanthropic commitment of Charles and his ancestors, whose hard work and business acumen over 150 years provided them with the opportunity to share their success with their community.

Directors and officers play an active role in the work of the Foundation, which has no full-time staff members. They perform the work of staff, reviewing hundreds of grant requests each year. They make site visits to current and potential grant recipients, monitor how grant dollars are being spent, and seek new grant applicants whose goals coincide with those of the Foundation.

Grants 2010-11

A Kid Again
American Diabetes Association
Arthritis Foundation Great Lakes Region
ArtWorks
Assistance League of Greater Cincinnati
Association for Small Foundations
Beech Acres Parenting Center
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Butler County
Boy Scouts of America, Dan Beard Council
Breakthrough Cincinnati
BRIDGES for a Just Community
Camp Joy Foundation
Cancer Family Care
Cancer Support Community
Cardinal Hill of Northern Kentucky
Catholic Inner-City Schools Education Fund
CET (WCET-TV)
Chatfield College
Childhood Food Solutions
Children, Inc.
Children's Dyslexia Centers of Cincinnati
Children's Home of Cincinnati
Children's International Summer Villages
Children's Theatre
Cincinnati Art Museum
Cincinnati Arts Association
Cincinnati Association for Blind & Visually Impaired
Cincinnati Ballet
Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra
Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center
Cincinnati Museum Center
Cincinnati Music and Arts Program
Cincinnati Nature Center
Cincinnati Opera
Cincinnati Parks Foundation
Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park
Cincinnati Public Radio
Cincinnati Recreation Commission Foundation
Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation
Cincinnati Shakespeare Company
Cincinnati State Technical and Community College
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship
Cincinnati Works
Cincinnati Youth Collaborative
Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden
Civic Garden Center
Clovernook Center for the Blind & Visually Impaired
Community Meal Center
Contemporary Arts Center
Council on Foundations
Gilbert A. Dater High School
East End Adult Education Center
Economics Center
Elder High School

Emanuel Community Center
Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati
Environmental Mobile Unit
Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Cincinnati
Faces Without Places
Fernside: A Center for Grieving Children
First Tee
Foundation Center
Freestore Foodbank
Friends of the Public Library
Friends of SCPA
Girl Scouts of Western Ohio
GLAD House
Greater Cincinnati Chapter International Reading Assn.
Greater Cincinnati Foundation
Hamilton County Parks Foundation
Hamilton County Special Olympics
Hamilton Fairfield Symphony Orchestra
Hearing Speech & Deaf Center
Historic Southwest Ohio
Inner City Youth Opportunities
Josh Cares
Keep Cincinnati Beautiful
Kentucky Symphony Orchestra
Linton Music
Mayerson Academy
Music Resource Center-Cincinnati
Muscular Dystrophy Association
National Underground Railroad Freedom Center
Northside Community School
Ohio Grantmakers Forum
Ohio River Foundation
One Way Farm Children's Home
Our Daily Bread
Peaslee Neighborhood Center
Price Hill Will
ProKids
Purcell Marian High School
Ronald McDonald House Charities
Salvation Army
Santa Maria Community Services
School House Symphony
Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur
SON Ministries
Starfire
Stepping Stones
Taft Museum of Art
UC Med Mentors
Urban Health Project
Valley Interfaith Food & Clothing Center
Women's Art Club of Cincinnati Foundation
The Women's Connection
World Piano Competition
Xavier University
YMCA of Greater Cincinnati
YWCA of Greater Cincinnati

Grant Recipient Profiles

The Foundation welcomes the opportunity to salute the good work being done by the nonprofit organizations that received grants in 2010-11. Profiles on the following pages provide information about each grant recipient, the project funded by the Foundation, and the impact being made. Most organizations have web sites that provide more information about their activities.

A Kid Again - \$10,000

Children with life threatening illnesses and their families are the focus of A Kid Again, which provides healing times of respite through fun-filled group activities and destination events (“adventures”). The year-round adventures foster laughter, joy, normalcy and supportive networking opportunities. Children, siblings and parents are offered a cost-free occasion to enjoy quality time together and to create lasting memories. A Dater grant helped with the Holiday Party Adventure, which was held at Crossroads Church and hosted 294 families and 1,357 hurting individuals. The 2010 party provided dinner, games, entertainment, photos with Santa and family photos to help preserve the memories. Each child received a gift.

A Kid Again Greater Cincinnati Chapter

*9600 Montgomery Road, Suite LL-4, Cincinnati, OH 45242
www.akidagain.org*

Project Title: Holiday Party

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (October, 2010)

American Diabetes Association - \$10,000

Making an everyday difference in the quality of life for all people with diabetes is the Association’s goal. This happens through funding diabetes research programs and providing education and advocacy efforts. Camp Korelitz gives children living with diabetes the opportunity to meet and learn from adult counselors and other children with diabetes who have gone through many of the same experiences. They learn ways to cope with the disease. Both children and their parents say one of the greatest benefits of attending diabetes camp is the opportunity to feel part of a group. Financial challenges are often encountered by families in order to keep their children with diabetes alive and well. A Dater grant funded camp scholarships for 30 disadvantaged children in 2011.

*The American Diabetes Association of Greater Cincinnati
4555 Lake Forest Drive, Suite 396, Cincinnati, OH 45242
www.diabetes.org*

Project: Camp Korelitz

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2011)

Arthritis Foundation - \$5,000

The Arthritis Foundation improves lives of people with arthritis or at risk for arthritis through research, education, advocacy, disease management and exercise programs. Without positive intervention and empowerment of the families involved, these chronic diseases can govern the lives of both families and children impacted by arthritis. A Dater grant supported the SAK (Supporting Arthritis Kids) Backpack Program in partnership with Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. The purpose of the program is to provide educational materials, resources and support to local children with juvenile arthritis and their families.

Arthritis Foundation, Great Lakes Region, Inc.

7124 Miami Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45243

www.arthritis.org

Project: SAK (Supporting Arthritis Kids) Backpack Program

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (August, 2011)

ArtWorks - \$10,000

Founded in 1996, ArtWorks is a nonprofit arts organization that connects artists of all ages with opportunities in the arts through inspiring apprenticeships, community partnerships, and public art. ArtWorks' Summer Program provides quality job training and employment for a diverse group of young people ages 14-21 each year in meaningful arts projects that make a positive impact on each participant's artistic, vocational and personal development. In 2011, a Dater grant supported Room By Room, a project partnership between ArtWorks and Ronald McDonald House Charities. ArtWorks hired a team of 15 Apprentice Artists and four professional artists to create colorful and inspiring works of art for guest rooms in the newly expanded Ronald McDonald House. The team created over 44 mixed-media works of art that were installed in the guest rooms in order to enliven the space, promote creativity and healing, and make each room feel like a home away from home.

ArtWorks

20 East Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.ArtWorksCincinnati.org

Project: Room By Room

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2011)

Assistance League of Greater Cincinnati - \$30,000

Huge volunteer involvement and support drives Assistance League's ability to meet critical needs of children and adults by identifying, developing, implementing and funding community programs. Operation School Bell involves acquiring and distributing new fleece jackets, pants, belts, shirts, shoes, underwear, socks, hygiene items and duffel bags. The back-to-school supplies are provided to students in 30 public and parochial schools who have been identified by school

officials as children in need. Over 1,800 children benefitted from this program locally last year. The Dater Foundation has supported of Operation School Bell since 1999.

Assistance League of Greater Cincinnati
1057 Meta Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45237
www.AssistanceLeagueCincinnati.org
Project: Operation School Bell
Dater Grant: \$30,000 (November, 2010)

Beech Acres Parenting Center - \$5,000

Beech Acres has served children and families in Greater Cincinnati for 160 years. Programs are based on the guiding principle that parents, and other dedicated adults filling that role, all want the best for their children, and all need education, support and guidance in raising their children to achieve their unique potential. A Dater grant supported Families in Conflict, a program designed to alleviate and/or reduce the anger and stress associated with divorce, separation and/or custody issues while improving the conditions in which children are raised. The program model is unique in that parents meet separately from their children, who are divided in groups by age. The concurrent sessions teach both parents and children effective, proven techniques to increase problem solving and communication skills, resulting in healthier family dynamics.

Beech Acres Parenting Center
6881 Beechmont Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45230
www.BeechAcres.org
Project: Families in Conflict
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (March, 2011)

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Butler County - \$5,000

Big Brothers Big Sisters believes that inherent in every child is the ability to succeed and thrive in life. BBBS makes meaningful, monitored matches between adult volunteers and children, developing positive relationships that have a direct and lasting effect on the lives of young people. A Dater grant helped children who have an incarcerated parent. Children of prisoners face extreme adversity in their lives. They are at a higher risk of substance abuse, early pregnancy and becoming a high school drop-out. Matching them with committed, caring adult mentors builds protective factors that help children grow to become successful adults.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Butler County
5539 Eureka Drive, Hamilton, OH 45011
www.bbbsbutler.org
Project: Mentoring Children of Prisoners
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (July, 2011)

Boy Scouts of America, Dan Beard Council - \$10,000

The Dan Beard Council prepares over 33,000 youth in Greater Cincinnati to make ethical and moral choices

over their lifetimes by instilling the values of the Scout Oath and Law. ScoutREACH emphasizes service to rural and urban areas and to minority populations. A Dater grant continued support for further expansion to CISE schools, where nearly 800 now participate. The goal is to ensure that youth from low income or minority outreach communities have the opportunity to join the Scouting program. The program provides teachers with character education materials to use in the classroom, and free camping opportunities are offered throughout the year.

*Boy Scouts of America, Dan Beard Council
10078 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45241
www.danbeard.org*

*Project: Catholic Inner-City Schools (CISE) and
ScoutREACH/Learning for Life Collaboration
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2010)*

Breakthrough Cincinnati - \$10,000

Breakthrough is a free, year-round four-year academic enrichment program for high-potential, low-income middle school students from the under-resourced urban core of Cincinnati. Students Teaching Students is the instructional model as talented high school and college students are motivated to consider careers in education. A Dater grant supported the six-week Summer Academic Session for 110 middle schools students who took core academic (English, foreign language, history, math and science) as well as elective and study skills classes from a faculty comprised of 28 high school and college students. Students complete two hours of homework per night, take final exams, lead their own parent-teacher conference, and have the opportunity to pursue leadership roles throughout the summer. Nearly 100% of Breakthrough students graduate from high school on time, with 85% choosing to continue their education at four-year colleges.

*Breakthrough Cincinnati
6905 Given Road, Cincinnati, OH 45243
www.breakthroughcincinnati.org*

*Project: Summer Academic Session
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2010)*

BRIDGES for a Just Community - \$10,000

BRIDGES equips people with the awareness, skills, and opportunity to develop positive relationships that will contribute to a fair and just community. A Dater grant supported two Bridges programs. (1) Village Schools Summer Project equipped students K-8 with the motivation to embrace and succeed in school. Students learned how to value differences and manage conflict in creative, non-violent ways. (2) A Public Allies Fellow served at the Winton Place Youth Center. This AmeriCorps program employs adults from diverse and under-represented backgrounds in 10-month apprenticeships at more than 30 area nonprofits, increasing organizational capacity and engaging

125,000 area residents through their work.

BRIDGES for a Just Community

430 Reading Road, 4th Floor, Cincinnati OH 45202

www.bridgescincinnati.org

Projects: Village Schools Summer Project;

Public Allies Fellow

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2010)

Camp Joy Foundation - \$10,000

Initially founded as a church-sponsored summer camp in 1938, Camp Joy has evolved with time and community involvement into an independent, nonprofit organization that offers comprehensive programs for youth and adults. Joy delivers customized programming to organizations for camp, outdoor education and leadership. Camp programs are geared to low-income and foster youth, children with medical or special needs, and their families. In delivering its camp program, Joy works with partners such as Boys & Girls Clubs, St. Vincent DePaul, and Cincinnati Children's Hospital. A Dater grant supported outreach to underserved youth to develop personal, interpersonal, and life skills through the camp experiences. Some specific outcomes reported include participants working as a team member, gaining a role model, learning a new skill, and feeling good about themselves as a result of their experience at Joy.

Camp Joy Foundation

P.O. Box 417, 10117 Old 3-C Highway, Clarksville, OH 45113

www.camp-joy.org

Project: Camp Joy Programs for Underserved Youth

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2011)

Cancer Family Care - \$10,000

Cancer Family Care provides high quality, compassionate programming that helps adults, children, and families cope with and manage a cancer diagnosis and its treatment. A Dater grant supported Treehouse Children's Services, an intensive program for children ages 4-18 coping with cancer (either their own diagnosis, the diagnosis of a loved one, or the death of a loved one). Treehouse provides counseling, education and support at a time when children can feel overwhelming stress and uncertainty. Treehouse provides support specifically designed for young people, whether it is through psychosocial counseling or educational programs like Walking the Dinosaur (offered with Cancer Support Community) or Camp Courage. Children served through Treehouse report decreased nightmares and fear, improved school performance, and being better equipped to manage the affects of cancer in their lives.

Cancer Family Care

2421 Auburn Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45219

www.cancerfamilycare.org

Project: Treehouse Children's Services

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (January, 2011)

Cancer Support Community - \$10,000

Formerly the Wellness Community, Cancer Support Community is dedicated to ensuring that all people impacted by cancer are empowered by knowledge, strengthened by action, and sustained by community. All programming is offered at no charge to people with cancer and their loved ones, so no one has to face cancer alone. Cancer not only affects the adults who receive the diagnoses but also impacts a family's youngest members. *Walking the Dinosaur* is designed to provide children and teens, ages 5-18, strategies for dealing with the emotions that accompany a loved one's cancer diagnosis. Adult caregivers also meet and share information to ease the stress of parenting during cancer. Thirty-nine adults and children completed the program in 2010 and 100% of the families reported they are less fearful of the impact of a cancer diagnosis on their children.

Cancer Support Community Greater Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky

4918 Cooper Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242 and 1717 Dixie Highway, Suite 160, Ft. Wright, KY 41011

www.cancersupportcincinnati.org

Project: Walking the Dinosaur

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (April, 2011)

Cardinal Hill of Northern Kentucky - \$5,000

Formerly Northern Kentucky Easter Seals, Cardinal Hill has a long and dedicated history of providing programs and services that meet the special needs of children and adults with disabilities in the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky region. Funding from the Dater Foundation supported the annual summer therapy learning camp for children with disabilities. The camp's 2011 session was the largest ever, services to 31 children in two group sessions each day. The summer speech camp allowed participating children to start back to school in the fall without losing valuable skills they had achieved during the previous school year.

Cardinal Hill of Northern Kentucky

31 Spiral Drive, Florence, KY 40142

www.cardinalhill.org

Project: Summer Speech Therapy Camp

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (April, 2011)

Catholic Inner-City Schools Education Fund - \$40,000

Funding to CISE schools opens doors for children of all faiths to attend eight Catholic schools in Cincinnati's poorest urban neighborhoods. Gospel values are taught and modeled and students receive an excellent education in an environment of respect, safety and discipline. A Dater Grant supported the CISE after-school sports program administered by the Friars Club and provided organized athletics for boys and girls in grades K-8. The primary focus is on fundamental skill development

through a fun, learning environment with an emphasis on respect, responsibility, good sportsmanship and leadership. Study time and a healthy snack are provided before practices. Progress in athletics, academics, parental involvement and positive attitude are noted among the 176 participating students.

*Catholic Inner-City Schools Education Fund
100 East Eighth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202*

www.cisefund.org

Project: CISE/Friars Club After School Sports Program

Dater Grant: \$40,000 (October, 2010)

CET - Greater Cincinnati Television Educational Foundation - \$20,000

CET (WCET), the first licensed educational television organization in the nation, positively contributes to the quality of life in Greater Cincinnati. Research has indicated nearly half of America's children are not prepared to succeed when they enter kindergarten. Moreover, children living in poverty enter kindergarten at an especially high disadvantage, particularly in literacy skills. A Dater grant supported children's programming, both on air and outreach. An example is Raising Readers, launched at John P. Parker and Pleasant Hill Academy schools. Learning time is any time, as children throughout the day are impacted on a variety of media platforms and devices with engaging activities that will help build reading skills. Raising Readers' platform for learning begins with Emmy award-winning children's programming found on CET.

*Greater Cincinnati Television Educational Foundation, CET
1223 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45214*

www.CETconnect.org

Project: Children's Programming

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (November, 2010)

Chatfield College - \$10,000

Chatfield is a private, Catholic, liberal arts college offering the Associate of Arts degree in Cincinnati (Findlay Market) and St. Martin (Brown County). The mission is to empower students who might best succeed within a supportive, small college experience. Chatfield is an open enrollment college and accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. A Dater grant supported Learning to Live, a program designed to address the educational barriers of low-income parents. The program's focus is to substantively increase educational access and retention by providing social services counseling, family/child care support, needs-based supplemental scholarships, and career services. Over 80% of students in the program are meeting goals.

Chatfield College

20918 State Route 251, St. Martin, OH 45118

1800 Logan Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.chatfield.edu

Program: Learning to Live

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2011)

Childhood Food Solutions - \$15,000

CFS attacks child hunger by providing food for non-school days. Winter break, when students are without school lunches for two weeks, is an especially critical time. A Dater grant supported winter break food sacks for over 1,000 students. Research shows that children who experience regular hunger do poorly in school, especially in math. Therefore, CFS uses math proficiency as a success measurement. For schools supported by Dater grants, math proficiency has improved from 31% to 53% in recent years. CFS has the goal of 80% of students achieving math proficiency by 2013. While school administration, teachers, tutors and other factors can contribute to increases in math proficiency, CFS believes that when students do not experience hunger all other factors work better.

Childhood Food Solutions

2573 St. Leo Place, Cincinnati, OH 45225

www.kidsfed.org

Project: Winter Break Food Sack Program

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (November, 2010)

Children, Inc. - \$15,000

Children, Inc. advances the success of children by partnering with families, professionals and the community through high impact programs, training, research and advocacy. The Service Learning program provides resources so teachers may implement experiential learning activities that get students involved and passionate about education and also teach the importance of giving back. The students learn to give, and the recipients of their giving benefit as well. More than 22,500 students completed a service learning project. These student projects raised and gave away over \$110,000 to worthy causes, including disaster relief and the Freestore Foodbank. A Dater grant supported the program.

Children, Inc.

333 Madison Avenue, Covington, KY 41011

www.childreninc.org

Project: Service Learning

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (August, 2011)

Children's Dyslexia Centers - \$7,500

Formerly 32nd Degree Masonic Learning Center, Children's Dyslexia Centers of Cincinnati operates two local campuses, providing after school and summer tutoring for children with characteristics of dyslexia at no charge to the families. This specialized one-on-one, multisensory structured phonics instruction is often a pivotal life-changing experience. Self-confidence emerges as students develop gateway literacy skills from first-time reading success, which in turn heals emotional scars from years of academic struggles. A grant from the Dater Foundation allowed the Norwood and Cincinnati Centers to pursue a long-range vision

and commitment to becoming a primary resource for the entire tri-state community through the training of qualified Orton-Gillingham practitioners and by offering educational resources for parents.

Children's Dyslexia Centers of Cincinnati
2020 Hopkins Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45212
www.cdccoc.org

Project: Empowering Teachers, Practitioners and Families Touched by Dyslexia

Dater Grant: \$7,500 (July, 2011)

Children's Home of Cincinnati - \$10,000

The role of the Children's Home has evolved since its founding nearly 150 years ago. Today, the Home provides special education and therapeutic treatment for vulnerable children and their families facing social, behavioral, and learning challenges. Through more than 20 campus and community-based programs and services, young lives are transformed, helping them to succeed in their homes, schools and communities. Last year, over 6,600 individuals were deeply impacted. A Dater grant supported Camp-I-Can, a ten-week summer day camp for children from low-income families who would not otherwise have access to high-quality, low-cost summer care. The camp combines traditional summer activities like swimming, music, crafts, and field trips with programs designed to enhance children's physical fitness, self-esteem and social skills. About 100 campers participated.

The Children's Home of Cincinnati
5050 Madison Road, Cincinnati, OH 45227
www.thechildrenshomecinti.org

Project: Camp-I-Can

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2011)

Children's International Summer Villages - \$6,000

Dr. Doris Allen, a University of Cincinnati psychologist, founded CISV in 1946 and said that "we must start with the children." This global community of dedicated volunteers creates opportunities for children to experience the excitement and enrichment of cultural diversity through its educational programs. A Dater grant supported the 60th anniversary of CISV Cincinnati's annual four-week village, the organization's flagship program. Forty-eight 11-year-old boys and girls were delegates, and they lived, worked and played together while participating in a program that fostered friendship and cross-cultural understanding. Specific goals were forming lasting international friendships, breaking down stereotypes, and heightening cultural awareness.

Children's International Summer Villages
4337 Ashley Oaks Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45227
www.cisvusa.org

Project: 60th Anniversary Summer Village

Dater Grant: \$6,000 (July, 2011)

Children's Theatre - \$40,000

The Children's Theatre of Cincinnati is dedicated to entertaining and engaging audiences of all ages through professional theatrical productions and arts education programming. A key programming component is the MainStage at the Taft series, which includes daytime performances for school audiences and weekend performances for the public. With support of the Dater Foundation, four family-friendly, one-hour professional productions were presented to audiences totaling 86,000 and including underserved children who received free or deeply-discounted tickets. Offerings included, *How I Became a Pirate*, a musical based on the popular Mark Friedman children's book; an original play *Holiday Follies 2: A Trip to the North Pole*; *Disney's The Jungle Book KIDS*; and a pilot production of *Disney's Peter Pan JR*.

The Children's Theatre of Cincinnati

5020 Oaklawn Drive, Suite 2000, Cincinnati, OH 45227

www.thechildrenstheatre.com

Project: MainStage sponsor

Dater Grant: \$40,000 (March, 2011)

Cincinnati Art Museum - \$15,000

Located in scenic Eden Park, the Art Museum features an unparalleled art collection of more than 60,000 works spanning 6,000 years. In addition to displaying its own broad collection, the museum also hosts several national and international traveling exhibitions each year. Children's programming is a high priority, and most is offered at no charge. More than 30,000 young people benefitted last year. A Dater grant supported Family Learning at the Art Museum, a broad set of educational programs that expands young minds and ignites their imaginations. Learning programs included Art for Life, Art in the Making, Artworld, Culture Kids, Family Art Ventures, Family First Saturdays, Summer Camp, Teen Advisory Board, and Wee Wednesdays.

Cincinnati Art Museum

953 Eden Park Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.CincinnatiArtMuseum.org

Project: Family Learning at the Art Museum

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (July, 2011)

Cincinnati Arts Association - \$10,000

The Association's arts education program utilizes both the Aronoff Center and Music Hall to provide nationally and internationally recognized touring programs for student audiences. In addition, CAA sends local and regional artists to schools throughout the area with programs designed to integrate into the academic curriculum. A Dater grant enabled low income schools to attend programs through CAA's Ticket & Transportation Subsidy program. The fund also provided grants to schools wishing to have a local artist visit their school for an assembly program. During a very

difficult financial year for many schools, over 7,000 students were treated to a variety of arts experiences.

Cincinnati Arts Association

650 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnatiarts.org

Project: CAA Ticket & Transportation and Artists on Tour Subsidy Fund

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (October, 2010)

Cincinnati Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired - \$30,000

CABVI's wide range of programs includes a strong focus on helping young people. Two music specialists provided children who are blind or visually impaired with individualized and group music services. A Dater grant also supported two events: the Hands-on Music Experience with Zack Morgan and the Annual Music Recital. Morgan is a Grammy nominated children's songwriter and performer who does literacy work in schools. The Hands-on Music Experience provided students with a chance to explore musical methods for learning new skills. The Annual Music Recital offered each child a moment in the spotlight with an audience of family members and friends who come to cheer them on. CABVI's Music Program helps children gain music skills and confidence in their individual abilities.

*Cincinnati Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired
2045 Gilbert Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45202*

www.cincyblind.org

Project: Early Childhood and Youth Service Music Program

Dater Grant: \$30,000 (July, 2011)

Cincinnati Ballet - \$5,000

Cincinnati Ballet has a mantra, "Everybody Dances." It's the belief that everyone has a right to explore movement and physical strength, because expression is the right of a well balanced, healthy life style. A Dater grant supported Cincinnati Ballet's CincyDance! Education & Outreach program, a collaborative arts partnership with 20 programs in 18 elementary schools across Greater Cincinnati. Funding from the Dater Foundation helped expand CincyDance! by 18%, providing free, long-term dance instruction to over 753 at-risk youth in Title I supported schools. This program gives underserved students an opportunity to become more physically fit, to set and achieve goals, and to build confidence and self-esteem. For some, the program opens a door to become accomplished ballet dancers.

Cincinnati Ballet

1555 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45214

www.cballet.org

Project: CincyDance! Education & Outreach Program

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (March, 2011)

Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra - \$2,500

Founded in 1974, Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra is widely recognized as one of the leading performing arts

organizations in the region, providing a vibrant and fresh musical experience in an intimate and informal setting for both the seasoned and novice concert patron. CCO's size allows for flexibility and creativity in programming, the ideal ensemble for presenting orchestral works from the Baroque and Classical eras, as well as commissioned works by contemporary composers. A Dater grant supported Footnotes, CCO's free educational outreach program featuring events that add unique perspective to the daily classroom experience. Students learn how the language of music can be used to understand a broad range of topics. The program impacts over 5,000 local students annually.

The Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra

105 West Fourth Street, Suite 810, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.ccocincinnati.org

Project: Footnotes

Dater Grant: \$2,500 (August, 2011)

Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center - \$50,000

One of only 10 hospitals on the Honor Roll in U.S. News & World Report's 2011 edition of America's Best Children's Hospitals, Cincinnati Children's is a leader in integrating medicine, science, and the education of tomorrow's pediatricians. With support from the Dater Foundation, physician-scientists at Cincinnati Children's are conducting groundbreaking studies in genetics to find cures for childhood cancers, brain tumors and blood diseases, including sickle cell disease. Breakthroughs could change the outcome for sick children and their families in Greater Cincinnati and around the world. This grant completed the Dater Foundation's second five-year, \$250,000 commitment to Cincinnati Children's.

Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center

3333 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229

www.cincinnatichildrens.org

Project: Gene therapy for cancer and inherited blood diseases

Dater Grant: \$50,000 (November, 2010)

Cincinnati Museum Center - \$20,000

With 1.4 million visitors annually, Cincinnati Museum Center provides outstanding informal science and cultural education opportunities. Greater Cincinnati's museum that specifically serves children at CMC is the Duke Energy Children's Museum. One of the top ten most-visited children's museums in the U.S., it hosted 385,000 visitors last year. Dater Foundation support enabled DECM to provide more than 2,000 hours of educational programming, to sponsor Difference Makers, and to present the Learning Through Play Conference. The Difference Makers celebration recognized those in the community who help children have healthier, happier lives. Learning Through Play brought more than 500 caregivers of young children

together for one day to learn how to support children in their quests to learn and grow.

Cincinnati Museum Center

1301 Western Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45203

www.cincymuseum.org

Project: Educational programming, Difference Makers, Learning Through Play Conference

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (November, 2010)

Cincinnati Music and Arts Program - \$5,000

The Cincinnati Music and Arts Program began as a nonprofit organization in 2009 to provide students in Cincinnati Public Schools with a public platform to express their creativity during and after school as cutbacks in school-funded programs became more pronounced. A Dater grant supported the startup of the Cincinnati Stars Marching Band, the “house band” for CPS schools. The band’s schedule included performances at 20 varsity football games at Stargell Field and seven Cincinnati State men’s and women’s basketball games, as well as travel to nearby colleges and universities to perform in homecoming parades.

Cincinnati Music and Arts Program

18 East McMicken Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45202

http://cincinnati.musicandarts.webs.com/

Project: Cincinnati Stars Marching Band

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (August, 2011)

Cincinnati Nature Center - \$15,000

Cincinnati Nature Center’s mission is to enrich lives by inspiring passion for nature through experience, education and stewardship. With 1,600 acres of pristine forest, fields and streams, CNC provides unique personal experiences in nature for over 90,000 visitors annually. A Dater grant helped create an Outdoor Lab, a covered space that supports a variety of school and group programs throughout the year. Activities in the Lab include winter events devoted to the process of maple syrup making, as well as experiential programming related to the nearby Nature Play-Scape and as an art studio. Approximately 5,000 students who visit Cincinnati Nature Center each year through the school field trip program will also utilize the space for hands-on educational experiences.

Cincinnati Nature Center

4949 Tealtown Road, Milford, OH 45150

www.cincynature.org

Project: Cincinnati Nature Center Outdoor Lab

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (July, 2011)

Cincinnati Opera - \$20,000

Cincinnati Opera is the second oldest opera company in the U.S. and presents an annual summer season of grand opera productions and other community programs. Funding from the Dater Foundation helped provide enriching experiences for children at schools throughout Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky.

The company's 2011 Opera Programs for Youth consisted of two presentations: *This Little Light of Mine* and *Opera Redux: The Magic Flute*. These reached a total audience of 9,081. Opera in a Box residencies were available as in-school or after-school activities, and approximately 1,000 students participated.

Cincinnati Opera

1243 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnatiopera.org

Project: *Opera Programs for Youth*

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (November, 2010)

Cincinnati Parks Foundation - \$5,000

Founded in 1996, Cincinnati Parks Foundation raises funds to support city parks under the management of the Cincinnati Board of Park Commissioners. The mission is to build broad-based private/public partnerships supporting the conservation and enhancement of City parks and greenspaces. A Dater grant helped fund Nature Next Door, a project to bring science and nature education to children in the city's most at-risk neighborhoods. While the park system has five fully-equipped and staffed nature centers with year-round camps and activities, many children cannot reach those nature centers due to lack of funds or proximity. Through Nature Next Door, over 500 children participate in hands-on lessons about wildlife, fossils, insects and more during the summer, increasing their competency in nature and science education.

Cincinnati Parks Foundation

950 Eden Park Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnatiiparks.org

Project: *Nature Next Door*

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (April, 2011)

Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park - \$10,000

In addition to producing world-class theatre for more than 140,000 residents of Greater Cincinnati each season, the Playhouse also offers a wide range of educational programs for children. A grant from the Dater Foundation supported the Playhouse Outreach Tour's production of *River Rat and Cat*, which toured to elementary schools. *River Rat and Cat* tells the story of unlikely friendship and cooperation between a river rat and a cat as they try to prevent a zealous beaver from damming up their river. Study guides and actor-led discussions after performances strengthened classroom curriculum and student involvement.

Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park

962 Mount Adams Circle, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincyplay.com

Project: *Outreach Tour of River Rat and Cat*

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2011)

Cincinnati Public Radio - \$20,000, \$20,000

Once a part of local universities, WGUC and WVXU are now under the umbrella of Cincinnati Public Radio.

Programming has been expanded and listenership has increased. Development/marketing opportunities have been created to meet the revenue challenges of maintaining and further enhancing service to the community, though philanthropic support remains critically important.

- **WGUC's Classics for Kids** introduces elementary schoolchildren to classical music in a fun and entertaining way. Its multimedia components include a weekly radio broadcast, an interactive web site and curriculum materials. The radio broadcast airs Saturday morning at 10:00 am and Sunday evening at 6:00 pm. Online at www.classicsforkids.com, the program offers fun multimedia games, audio music files, archived radio shows, a musical dictionary, interactive musical features, and lesson planning materials for teachers and parent resources. The variety of musical information available on the web site for children to explore has been increased and enhanced. Each new weekly radio program is also distributed as a podcast online and through Ohio iTunesU. Background information on composers and their music is a feature of the web site.

- **WVXU's Infomatters** (www.wvxuinfomatters.org) is an online destination for junior high and high school students to get in-depth information about current events and news of the day. In 2010-2011, the website had interactive tools for understanding the recovering economy, the devastation of the Gulf Oil Spill, the earthquake/tsunami/nuclear disaster in Japan, the fundamentals of personal finance, and the wonders of science. The web site also connects students to WVXU's weekly public affairs program, Impact Cincinnati, allowing them to pose questions to experts and decision makers participating in each week's panel discussion.

*Cincinnati Public Radio, Inc. - 90.9 WGUC and 91.7 WVXU
1223 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45214*

www.wguc.org and www.classicsforkids.com

Projects: Classics for Kids (WGUC) and Infomatters (WVXU)

Dater Grants: \$20,000 and \$20,000, respectively (July, 2011)

Cincinnati Recreation Commission Foundation - \$7,000

Established in 1927, the Cincinnati Recreation Commission provides recreational, cultural, leisure and educational activities for Cincinnatians of all ages and abilities. CRC improves the quality of life in Cincinnati, makes city neighborhoods more attractive to prospective residents and is vital for Cincinnati's continuing growth and competitiveness. Since 1997, the RiverTrek summer program has given Cincinnati area youth and youth-at-risk opportunity for self-discovery, enhanced confidence, and leadership skills through a 65-mile journey down the Little Miami River. RiverTrek participants practice making different choices in their lives while they are away from the

normal influences of their personal environment and exposed to the natural world surrounding them. Veteran participants serve as Peer Leaders and model behavior for newer RiverTrekks, many of whom are new to outdoor adventures.

*Cincinnati Recreation Commission Foundation
805 Central Avenue, Suite 800, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.cincyrec.org*

Project: RiverTrek 2011

Dater Grant: \$7,000 (April 2011)

Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation - \$50,000, \$15,000

The Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation was established in 1918 to financially assist students in Cincinnati Public Schools in completing their high school education. College financial assistance was added in the 1920s and both programs remain in effect today. A Dater grant of \$50,000 to the New Horizons Scholarship Fund provided renewable \$2,500 annual scholarships to five 2011 graduates of Gilbert A. Dater High School and continued support of 13 previous Dater High scholarship recipients. The Dater scholarship recipients attended nine different colleges and universities and had an average GPA of slightly under 3.0. A \$15,000 Dater Foundation grant supported 28 Dater High students through CSF's High School Scholarship Program, a comprehensive college access and awareness program for low income students in grades 7-12. Students receive a small monthly stipend for their grades as well as support to attend college access workshops, go on college visits, participate in tutoring services and more.

*Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation
602 Main Street, Suite 1000, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.cincinnati-scholarship-foundation.org*

Projects: College scholarships for Dater High School graduates and stipends and support for Dater High School students

Dater Grants: \$50,000 (April, 2011) and \$15,000 (June, 2011), respectively

Cincinnati Shakespeare Company - \$10,000

Bringing Shakespeare and other classics to life for audiences of all ages is the work of Cincinnati Shakespeare Company. An Education & Outreach program supported in part by a grant from the Dater Foundation serves 23,000 students and families annually. The benefits of arts participation for individuals of all ages has become increasingly well-documented, yet access to high quality arts experiences remains elusive to many. This is particularly true for schools grappling with shrinking budgets, cuts in arts programs, and campuses located far from the downtown core. Through in-house matinees, in-school touring productions, actor-led workshops, intensive acting classes, summer camp sessions, and an annual Shakespeare in the Park sum-

mer tour, students across the region experience plays as they are meant to be experienced: spoken live on stage.

Cincinnati Shakespeare Company

719 Race Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincyshakes.com

Project: Education & Outreach Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2010)

Cincinnati State Technical and Community College - \$10,000

A public, two-year college, Cincinnati State is known for providing quality, affordable education to both degree-seeking and non-degree-seeking students. A Dater grant supported the Connect 2 Success Network (CS/C2S), which targets youth who are out of school and at risk of never graduating or achieving a GED. The goal is pursuit of post-secondary education or certified training, and ultimately a career pathway leading to lifetime success. A Dater grant supported staffing, tutoring and bus tokens for student transportation. In its three years, CS/C2S Network has assisted more than 300 youth with completing their secondary education, and many are pursuing post-secondary education and/or working fulltime.

Cincinnati State Technical and Community College

3520 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45223

www.cincinnatiastate.edu

Project: Connect 2 Success Network

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2011)

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra - \$20,000

A cultural cornerstone to the Greater Cincinnati community, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra proudly continues its long-standing tradition of artistic excellence and innovation that has become the hallmark of its 117-year history. A grant from the Dater Foundation supported Sound Discoveries, CSO's core educational outreach program. Its comprehensive, standards-based approach to music education provides concert experiences, classroom visits and performance opportunities to over 50,000 students, parents and teachers each year. The Sound Discoveries program encourages students to study and enjoy music as an enriching part of their lives, promoting and inspiring learning across core curriculum.

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

www.cincinnati-symphony.org

Project: Sound Discoveries

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (November, 2010)

Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship - \$10,000

CTRH gives children and adults with disabilities the opportunity to participate in Equine Assisted Activities and Therapies that enhance their physical and mental skills, aid in mobilization, promote socialization and

communication, and build independence and self-confidence. Programs at CTRH include hippotherapy, adaptive recreational riding, and ground lessons. A Dater grant supported Riderships, subsidies that help underwrite the cost of these activities and make sure that no one is turned away for lack of funds. Children experience the magic and fun of riding, and these young riders win trophies in judged as well as special fun classes.

Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship

1342 State Route 50, Milford, OH 45150

www.ctrhonline.org

Project: Riderships

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (January, 2011)

Cincinnati Works - \$10,000

Cincinnati Works offers a holistic approach to eliminating poverty through job skill training and ongoing employment counseling, while bringing hope and encouragement to people living in poverty. Founded in 1996, the organization uses a network of job services and employer partnerships to serve two customers: individuals in the community who are currently unemployed or underemployed (e.g. the working poor) and employers who have entry level positions. A Dater grant supported Cincinnati Works' employment services role in CIRV, the Cincinnati Initiative to Reduce Violence. CIRV connects Cincinnati Works with law enforcement, the Hamilton County Courts, and Street Advocates who are former felons with street credibility. The Street Advocates work with young men who want a stable life, free from violence.

Cincinnati Works

708 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnatiworks.org

Project: Cincinnati Initiative to Reduce Violence (CIRV)

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2011)

Cincinnati Youth Collaborative - \$10,000

Since 1987, the Cincinnati Youth Collaborative has pursued the vision that all Cincinnati area youth will graduate from high school and complete post secondary experiences with the knowledge, skills, attitudes and behaviors to contribute and participate responsibly and fully in society. CYC partnered with the Ohio Community Service Council and AmeriCorps to expand college access and mentoring services to low income and first generation 11th and 12th grade students in Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS) and to other students who access CYC's community college resource centers. Direct college access services and information are provided by recent college graduates trained to mentor first generation and low income students and their families on the college planning and preparation process, including college application completion, scholarship completion, ACT/SAT prep workshops, college tours, parent workshops, Free Application Federal

Student Aid completion and essay writing workshops.

Cincinnati Youth Collaborative

301 Oak Street, Cincinnati, OH 45219

www.cycyouth.org

Project: AmeriCorps Project REACH

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (January, 2011)

Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden - \$132,500

Well over a million people visit the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden every year to experience one of the most exciting and diverse collections in the nation – over 500 species of animals and 3,000 species of plants. The Zoo is often rated the number one attraction locally and is consistently ranked among the top zoos in the nation. This Dater grant completes a \$500,000 commitment supporting construction of *Africa*, the largest and most ambitious wildlife exhibit in the Zoo's 137-year history. When completed, *Africa* will be a spectacular and transformational exhibit for the Zoo, playing a key part in meeting its central strategic objective to engage the public and “inspire every visitor with wildlife every day.”

Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden

3400 Vine Street, Cincinnati, OH 45220

www.cincinnati-zoo.org

Project: Africa

Dater Grant: \$132,500 (October 2010)

Civic Garden Center - \$15,000

The Civic Garden Center builds community through gardening, education and environmental stewardship. Founded in 1942, its eight beautifully landscaped acres are an oasis in the city and open daily to visitors at no charge. Volunteers donate their time to maintain the grounds. A Dater grant supported the Youth Education Program that offers hands-on lessons and activities and impacts over 2,000 young people ages 3-12 in a variety of settings. Summer Sprouts provides safe backyard play experiences during summer break and captures kids' imaginations with plants, bugs, water and dirt. The Youth Education and Neighborhood gardens program works with schools wanting to start their own gardens.

Civic Garden Center of Greater Cincinnati

2715 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.civiggardencentre.org

Project: Youth Education Program

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (August, 2011)

Clovernook Center for the Blind & Visually Impaired - \$10,000

Clovernook Center empowers people who are blind and visually impaired to be self-sufficient and full participants in their communities. The Youth Services program addresses the social, educational, creative and advancement need of youth ages 8-22 who are blind or visually impaired. Dater funding helped enhance

programming offered to young people participating in the program. They were introduced to new activities throughout four summer camps (Art, Technology, Activities in Daily Living and Survivor) and year-round activities geared toward gaining the skills needed to advance in a sighted world. Children who participated in the program reported an increase in their self-esteem, independence, socialization and much more.

*Clovernook Center for the Blind & Visually Impaired
7000 Hamilton Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45231*

www.clovernook.org

Project: Youth Services

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2010)

Community Meal Center - \$8,500

Since 2001 the Community Meal Center has provided a safe, inviting, dignified haven where anyone in need can enjoy a hot, homemade meal. The Center serves an average of 500 meals on Friday evenings to guests who may have as many helpings as they want. The focus is on meeting the social, physical and spiritual needs of the homeless, the working poor and the hungry. A second location opened in 2009 and is self-sustaining and operating independently. In 2011, another site was established at Mercy St. Raphael for residents of homeless shelters attending the free nursing clinic. Volunteer servers, cooks and entertainers add their talents to the evening experience. A Dater grant helped fund the purchase of food and supplies that were not donated.

Community Meal Center

2880 Hamilton-Richmond Road, Hamilton, OH 45013

Project: Operational Funding

Dater Grant: \$8,500 (August, 2011)

Contemporary Arts Center - \$5,000

The CAC provides the opportunity for all people to discover the dynamic relationship between art and life by exhibiting, but not collecting, the work of progressive artists. CAC strives to increase its regional, national, and international influence by providing changing visual and interactive experiences that challenge, entertain, and educate. The entire sixth floor of the Rosenthal Center features the UnMuseum, which is designed to create gallery experiences that enable young visitors and their parents, caregivers, or teachers to engage with, think about, and enjoy/appreciate contemporary art. A Dater grant supported the CAC's efforts to inspire the next generation of artists through hands-on activities, exploration of art mediums and techniques, and an introduction to the best contemporary art of our time.

Contemporary Arts Center

Lois & Richard Rosenthal Center for Contemporary Art

44 East Sixth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.ContemporaryArtsCenter.org

Project: The UnMuseum

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (March, 2011)

Gilbert A. Dater High School - \$8,000

Dater High School is a six-year high school whose mission is to provide an excellent academic education that will prepare each student for a post-secondary education and beyond. The Momentum Summer Bridge program served students in grades 7-9 and included language arts and mathematics as well as physical education/athletic activities over the course of three weeks. Goals for participants were less anxiety with course work as they started school, higher achievement on benchmark tests and class work, a greater ease in making positive friendships, and more school pride. A benefit of holding the program at Mt. Saint Joseph was that many of the students got their first exposure to a college environment.

Gilbert A. Dater High School

2146 Ferguson Road, Cincinnati, OH 45238

www.daterhighschool.cps-k12.org

Project: Momentum Summer Bridge Program

Dater Grant: \$8,000 (April, 2011)

East End Adult Education Center - \$10,000

The Center has been turning lives around for 39 years. All students are from low income families and range in age from 14 to 70. They are dropouts from the regular school system due to learning disabilities, learning issues, health problems, poverty, and family problems. Most have never had a good experience in school and East End tries to change that so they have success on their first day. Students are taught at their ability level. Job schedules are accommodated by offering day and night classes. East End served 123 students and 21 GED graduates last year. Every student who attended regularly improved his or her educational abilities and job readiness.

The East End Adult Education Center

4015 Eastern Avenue, P.O. Box 26095, Cincinnati, OH 45226

www.EEAEC.com

Project: Literacy & GED Instruction

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2011)

Economics Center - \$22,000

The Economics Center provides the knowledge building blocks for a stronger economy through education and research. Its student based programs, interactive tools and professional development improve the financial literacy of school children and young adults. A Dater grant supported the Student Enterprise Program (StEP), an incentive-based financial literacy program in 28 of Cincinnati's urban elementary schools. In StEP, students earn school currency for positive classroom behavior. They can spend the currency in a school store, save their money and earn interest, or donate their money to a charity. StEP bolsters students' academic achievement by linking classroom learning to experiential financial education.

Also, by engaging students in their learning, StEP has been shown to increase students' attendance consistency, class preparedness, and positive behavior.

Economics Center

90 West Daniels Street, Cincinnati, OH 45221

www.economicscenter.org

Project: Student Enterprise Program

Dater Grant: \$22,000 (April, 2011)

Elder High School - \$7,500

Elder's tech-reach program provides enriching learning experiences for the children of Price Hill and neighboring economically-distressed communities through interactive computer projects and physical/social skill building. The computer labs and athletic fields of Elder High School are the settings where local children enjoy exploration and creativity. A Dater grant made it possible for 89 children to develop computer skills and learn about the safe and ethical use of technology. Projects involved computer electronics, digital photography, web page design, math games, internet research, computer art, and movie making. Over 40 children spent five weeks learning the game of tennis and its lessons of sportsmanship.

Elder High School

3900 Vincent Avenue, Cincinnati OH 45205

www.tech-reach.org

Project: tech-reach programs

Dater Grant: \$7,500 (June, 2011)

Emanuel Community Center - \$5,000

Emanuel is Ohio's oldest licensed daycare and Over the Rhine's community center and convening center. In addition to providing child care, Emanuel partners with organizations, individuals and businesses to offer community programming that creates shared neighborhood experiences through community projects, hosting and/or organizing events, performances, exhibitions, workshops, sounding sessions, book clubs, recreation and fitness, and resource events. A Dater grant supported Emanuel's award-winning Early Learning Center, which prepares children ages 18 months to five years for kindergarten. Most children enrolled for six months show advancement in their cognitive, language, social, emotional, and physical development.

Emanuel Community Center

1308 Race Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.emanuelcenter.org

Project: Early Learning Center

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (April, 2011)

Ensemble Theatre Cincinnati - \$35,000

Over the past few decades, Ensemble Theatre has become the artistic cornerstone of Over the Rhine's Vine Street corridor renaissance and the centerpiece of the neighborhood's burgeoning urban cultural district. An active member of the community, Ensemble has cre-





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ated groundbreaking education and outreach programs that target children and other audiences who would otherwise not have access to live theatre. Education programs supported by a Dater grant focus on strengthening financial, economic and environmental literacy, creativity, innovation, critical thinking, problem solving, communication, collaboration, leadership, responsibility and social and cross-cultural skills. Ensemble's youth outreach programs primarily serve economically disadvantaged audiences, often providing young students with their first performing arts experience.

Ensemble Theatre Cincinnati

1127 Vine Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.ensemblecincinnati.org

Project: Educational Outreach Programs

Dater Grant: \$35,000 (July 2011)

Environmental Mobile Unit - \$10,000

EMU provides hands-on environmental science programs to schoolchildren in Butler and Preble Counties. A Dater grant helped EMU, teachers, and students create outdoor learning resources to increase science skills and interests. Children observe and record data for digital Guides to Trees of Bridgeport, Ridgeway, and Kramer Schools. School improvements to Elda's and Bogan's bird feeding stations let students spy on birds. Repairs to Marshall's bird blind and trails and the creation of a butterfly garden at Fairwood will help teachers focus their students for on-going, on-site outdoor research. Fun, positive experiences result as outdoor scientists give children opportunities to make personal connections with the plants and animals they discover and to become more aware that the environment is shared with myriad of other species.

Environmental Mobile Unit (EMU)

5431 Tallawanda Lane, Oxford, OH 45056

www.emunit.org

Project: Unlocked Science: Exploration Resources

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2011)

Epilepsy Foundation - \$5,000

The mission of the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Cincinnati is to lead the fight to stop, find a cure and overcome the challenges created by seizures. One way this is accomplished is through a counseling program that provides free, in-person mental health counseling, telephone counseling and support groups for people living with epilepsy, parents and loved ones. These services are also provided to families at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. The impact of the Counseling Program, which has been in existence since 1953, is felt annually by more than 1,700 people.

Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Cincinnati

895 Central Avenue, Suite 550, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.cincinnati-epilepsy.org

Project: Counseling Program

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (July, 2011)

Faces Without Places - \$10,000

Faces Without Places was founded in 1998 to support children experiencing homelessness in Greater Cincinnati and provide a bus to bring these children to a summer program. Since then, the organization has grown and now provides summer programming, transportation, uniforms, supplies, field trips, and specialized services to over 3,000 children each year. A Dater Grant helped fund Pay Smart, Eat Smart, Be Smart, a program to help students expand their understanding about making smart decisions about their bodies and what foods are best for an active lifestyle. A Health Fair is a highlight of the eight-week summer camp, providing an opportunity for students to display their new healthy knowledge in a variety of ways.

Faces Without Places

2651 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45219

www.faceswithoutplaces.org

Project: Summer Program 2011

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (April, 2011)

Fernside: A Center for Grieving Children - \$7,000

Fernside offers support and advocacy to grieving families who have experienced a death, including much needed peer support benefiting children, teens and adults. A goal is increased awareness of grief issues through community outreach. A Dater grant supported Camp Erin, a unique camp and retreat experience offered at no charge for 84 children and teens grieving the death of a family member or friend. Children participated in traditional camping activities. In addition, expressive arts and group discussions enabled participants to identify and express their feelings and feel less isolated. Healthy coping skills taught at Camp Erin provided children with essential coping techniques.

Fernside: A Center for Grieving Children

4380 Malsbary Road, Suite 300, Cincinnati, OH 45242

www.fernside.org

Project: Camp Erin-Cincinnati for Grieving Children and Teens

Dater Grant: \$7,000 (April, 2011)

First Tee of Greater Cincinnati & Northern Kentucky - \$10,000

The First Tee Life Skills Experience is a program that seamlessly integrates important character development, core values and life lessons with golf instruction and is offered free of charge to area children ages 8-18. First Tee students advance through program levels by demonstrating the golf and life skills they learn from coaches. "Success" is measured individually for each participant. Nine out of 10 parents give a positive report about their children's First Tee experience, with feedback indicating improvements such as "more confident" (62%), "more responsible" (49%), "improved

grades” (52%), and “more sociable” (57%).

The First Tee of Greater Cincinnati & Northern Kentucky
4747 Playfield Lane, Cincinnati, OH 45226
www.thefirstteeohio.com

Project: The First Tee Life Skills Experience

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June 2011)

Freestore Foodbank - \$10,000

The Freestore Foodbank is the largest emergency food provider in the Tri-State area, serving a 20-county region in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. A Dater grant supported expansion of the Power Pack program, which distributes nutritious food directly to children most at risk of otherwise going hungry at home. Each Power Pack weighs five pounds and contains kid-friendly, shelf-stable foods that are selected for nutritional value and ease of preparation, like aseptically packaged 2% milk, 100% fruit juice, cereal packs, granola bars, pop-top meals, peanut butter, single-serving pastas, beef jerky and pudding. Power Packs are prepared by volunteers at a distribution center and then delivered to partner sites. The packs are distributed on Friday afternoon to children for the weekend.

Freestore Foodbank

1250 Tennessee Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229

www.freestorefoodbank.org

Projects: Power Pack Expansion

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2010)

Friends of the Public Library - \$5,000

Friends of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping the Library make information and knowledge accessible to the communities it serves. Friends purchases special library materials and equipment, and sponsors numerous programs throughout the year. Join Team Read was the Library’s 2011 summer reading program and a sports theme featuring the Cincinnati Reds and other sports assured strong youth participation. There was no charge for this educational series of programs that included incentives and rewards.

Friends of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County

8456 Vine Street, Cincinnati, OH 45216

<http://Friends.CincinnatiLibrary.org>

Project: Join Team Read

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (April, 2011)

Friends of SCPA - \$10,000

Friends of School for Creative and Performing Arts is a nonprofit organization that secures resources to enhance SCPA's creative environment and enable the development of each child's artistic potential. Established as a magnet school in 1973, SCPA has built a sterling reputation both within the Cincinnati Public Schools system and beyond. SCPA moved to a state-of-the-art school/performance facility near Music Hall in

2010 and has 1,400 students in grades K-12. The school relies on funding from the public to help support performances of its talented student population (53% of students are on free or reduced lunch). SCPA stages over 500 performances annually and requires the participation of all students at every level from soloist or major role player to stage hand, makeup artist, ticket seller or usher. A Dater grant to the school's Friends organization supported student productions.

*Friends of School for Creative and Performing Arts
108 West Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.scpafriends.com*

Project: Student Productions

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2011)

Girl Scouts of Western Ohio - \$10,000

Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence and character, who make the world a better place. Girl Scouts of Western Ohio serves nearly 53,000 girls in a 32-county area in western Ohio and southeast Indiana. Girl Scouts is open to all girls, ages 5-17. A Dater grant funded efforts to overcome barriers to girls' participation. Girls from select schools participated in Educational Outreach program activities: Girl Scouts During the School Day, Spring Break Day Camps and Cop Camps. These learning opportunities helped them discover and understand themselves and their values; use their knowledge and skills to explore the world; connect, care about, inspire and team with others; and act to make the world a better place.

*Girl Scouts of Western Ohio
4930 Cornell Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242
www.girlscoutsofwesternohio.org*

Project: Girl Scouts Leadership Experience

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (December, 2010)

GLAD House - \$10,000

GLAD House is the only comprehensive program in Cincinnati that provides a unique treatment and intervention program for high-risk children who have been severely impacted emotionally and behaviorally by a parent struggling with addiction. No other organization combines case management, mental health therapy, substance abuse and violence prevention education, academic support and tutoring to assist this underserved population. A Dater grant supported intensive and long-term individual work with children to develop treatment plans and create goals for changing negative behaviors. By intervening early and intensively, GLAD House gives these at risk children a safe, secure and enriching environment to receive the therapy and support they need.

*GLAD House
4721 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45238
www.gladhouse.org*

Project: Prevention

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (April, 2011)

Greater Cincinnati Chapter International Reading Association - \$3,000

The International Reading Association promotes literacy by improving the quality of reading instruction, disseminating research and information about reading, and encouraging the lifetime reading habit. Founded in 1956, it is a nonprofit, global network of individuals with more than 70,000 members. A Dater grant supported the local chapter's efforts. Struggling middle school readers and English Language Learners practice fluency by recording and reading with emergent readers. Older students, who improve their own self-efficacy as they help younger students, are paired with a reading buddy and engage in cross-aged tutoring. Middle school students read books and share comments with other students online.

Greater Cincinnati Chapter of the International Reading Association

6644 Chaparral Court, Cincinnati, OH 45233

Project: S.A.I.L. (Students Active in Literacy)

Dater Grant: \$3,000 (November, 2010)

Greater Cincinnati Foundation - \$40,000, \$30,000

Dater grants continued to support two high impact Greater Cincinnati Foundation programs. The first Dater grant made to Summertime Kids was in 1993, and the first grant to Learning Links was in 1995.

- **Learning Links** awarded 129 small grants of up to \$1,000 each. These grants give teachers and other educators the opportunity to provide creative educational programming, much needed supplies or special events for about 30,000 area students.

- **Summertime Kids** mini-grants of up to \$1,000 each were awarded by a volunteer committee to 137 local nonprofit organizations who submitted project applications. The funding provided for summer activities such as field trips, day camps, gardening, and arts and crafts for 15,000 boys and girls. For many, these activities were the highlight of their summer.

The Greater Cincinnati Foundation

200 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, OH 45220

www.gcfdn.org

Projects: Learning Links and Summertime Kids

Dater Grants: \$40,000 and \$30,000, respectively (March, 2011)

Hamilton County Parks Foundation - \$5,000

Enriching Lives, Connecting People is the goal of the Hamilton County Park District. From April to August, 2011, the District hosted the David Rogers' Big Bugs! exhibit to provide a unique way of connecting children and adults to the world of insects. Organized groups attended a program presentation, followed by a tour of larger-than-life bug sculptures. Educational opportunities for adults and families were also offered daily in conjunction with the Big Bugs exhibit. A Dater grant

provided transportation for youth groups otherwise unable to attend. Almost 33,000 people attended the four month exhibit and over 90% participated in an educational program.

Hamilton County Parks Foundation

10245 Winton Road, Cincinnati, OH 45231

www.GreatParks.org

Project: Bus transportation for school and youth groups

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (March, 2011)

Hamilton County Special Olympics - \$12,000

HCSO was born in 1971, three years after Special Olympics was founded by Eunice Kennedy Shriver. Forty years later HCSO continues to serve the community, benefiting over 1,800 athletes within Hamilton County with 25 different competitive sports. Special needs athletes learn a competitive sport and good sportsmanship, while getting exercise and making lifelong friends. There is no charge for participation. A Dater grant supported 10 different fall and winter sports -- aquatics, an art show, basketball, golf, gymnastics, roller-skating, skiing, soccer, bowling, bocce ball and volleyball. These activities are often the only opportunity Special Olympics youngsters have to exercise, compete and form the lifelong friendships that come from athletic pursuits.

Special Olympics Hamilton County

4790 Red Bank Expressway, Suite 206, Cincinnati, OH 45227

www.hcso.info

Project: Fall and Winter Sports Program

Dater Grant: \$12,000 (November, 2010)

Hamilton Fairfield Symphony Orchestra - \$3,500

The Great Miami Youth Symphony is the official youth orchestra of the Hamilton-Fairfield Symphony Orchestra, which was founded in 1951. The Youth Symphony enjoys statewide recognition. Students come from all over the tri-state area, and especially Butler County. The all-high-school-aged orchestra has 85 players, and performs three or four public concerts yearly. Requirements include yearly audition, a solo or etude of the student's choosing, major scales up to four sharps or flats, and sight reading. Rehearsals are held weekly. Members participate in their schools' music programs.

Hamilton Fairfield Symphony Orchestra

One High Street, Hamilton, OH 45011

www.hfso.org

Project: Great Miami Youth Symphony Orchestra

Dater Grant: \$3,500 (August, 2011)

Hearing Speech & Deaf Center - \$15,000

The Center strengthens the community through advocacy and by supporting individuals and families to overcome obstacles to communication. The Building Blocks to Language and Literacy program connects disadvantaged or uninsured/underinsured children to

needed clinical speech-language therapy and literacy services through HSDC's charitable assistance and outreach program. The purpose is to serve children from at-risk populations who will be identified, assessed and equipped with pre-literacy skills necessary for developing reading readiness and speech skills. A Dater grant enabled Building Blocks to provide speech-language therapy and literacy services to children who otherwise would not have received therapy.

*Hearing Speech & Deaf Center of Greater Cincinnati
2825 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45219
www.hearingspeechdeaf.org*

*Project: Building Blocks to Language and Literacy
Dater Grant: \$15,000 (July, 2011)*

Historic Southwest Ohio - \$10,000

HSO's Heritage Village Museum presents the 19th century through its collection of 12 original buildings placed in a village-like setting. The Heritage Village educates and entertains children's groups and families about daily life in southwest Ohio in the 1800s. A Dater grant funded supplies and materials used in school programs, summer programs and summer camps. This included food to cook at the hearth and period hands-on toys and activities. The grant also subsidized salaries of education staff and helped maintain a strong adult-student ratio for quality learning. With additional staff, the Museum was able to accommodate over 5,800 children, an 11% increase.

*Historic Southwest Ohio
11450 Lebanon Road, Sharonville, OH 45241
www.heritagevillagecincinnati.org*

*Project: Youth Educational Programs
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2011)*

Inner City Youth Opportunities - \$35,000

ICYO provides at-risk, low income children with a safe, nurturing environment in which to spend after-school and summer hours ... times when they are typically unsupervised by parents or guardians. There is no charge for ICYO programs and services. The ICYO philosophy is to work with the children year round to maintain a deep connection with them, their families and their schools. Staff and volunteers serve as consistent, positive role models in these children's lives, strengthening academic and social skills, and providing motivation and rewards to those excelling. Children are encouraged to participate year round through the Academic Intervention/Youth Development and Summer Tennis programs, and to stay with the organization until they reach the age limit after sixth grade. The programs are supported by the Dater Foundation.

*Inner City Youth Opportunities
1821 Summit Road, Suite 210, Cincinnati, OH 45237
www.icyo.us*

*Project: Tennis, Academic Intervention, Youth Development
Dater Grant: \$35,000 (October, 2010)*

Josh Cares - \$37,000

Josh Cares is dedicated to ensuring that no seriously ill child goes through a hospitalization without the critical support of someone who cares. A Dater grant provided annual funding for one professionally trained Child Life Fellowship at Cincinnati Children's Hospital's Newborn Intensive Care Unit and supported patients when a parent or family member could not be by their sides consistently. The initial months of life are a period of unparalleled growth when health and development are directly influenced by the quality of care and experiences a child has with his parents and other primary caregivers. Josh Cares Fellows provide this intense one-on-one support to a child when a family member cannot be present.

Josh Cares

P.O. Box 43295, Cincinnati, OH 45243

www.joshcares.org

Project: Josh Cares Child Life Fellowship Program

Dater Grant: \$37,000 (October, 2010)

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful - \$5,000

Educating and encouraging individuals to take greater responsibility for improving their community environments is a focus of Keep Cincinnati Beautiful. The issues of litter, the importance of recycling and the need to put the 3R's into practice is the starting point for changing attitudes and behaviors in children. A Dater grant supported the eighth season of presentations of the litter prevention play *The Wartville Wizard*. The play is about an old man's frustration by the litter thrown from people in his town and his quest to live in a clean community. Actors are Clark Montessori High School students, whose role is to educate K-3 students on ways they can make a positive difference in their neighborhoods. To bring the message home to families, each student receives a "Junior Litter Patrol Officer Badge" sticker.

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful

801 Plum Street, Suite 16, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.keeppcincinnatibeautiful.org

Project: The Wartville Wizard

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (October, 2010)

Kentucky Symphony Orchestra - \$10,000

The KSO was formed in 1992 to make classical music attractive, accessible and affordable to people in Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati. The KSO recognizes the need for arts education in schools and is committed to students' scholastic and artistic development through its Education and Outreach Series. Educational concerts are designed to introduce classical music and its derivative genres. Additionally, the Musician House Call Program for grades 3-8 provides on-site musicians to work one-on-one with teachers. The Education Series runs October through May and reached 3,748 students, 38% of whom were deemed

economically disadvantaged. The support of the Dater Foundation helped the KSO continue to develop these programs and offer them free of charge.

Kentucky Symphony Orchestra

P.O. Box 72810, Newport, KY 41072

<http://www.kyso.org>

Project: Education and Outreach Series

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (October, 2010)

Linton Music - \$5,000

Linton Music brings world-class chamber music concerts to audiences of all ages and socioeconomic backgrounds throughout the region. Its Peanut Butter and Jam Sessions are informal concerts that give pre-school children and their families an interactive, educational and fun introduction to classical music. Each year, Linton presents over 30 PB&J Sessions in a variety of locations throughout Greater Cincinnati, including free concerts at Over the Rhine's Emanuel Community Center and the Clovernook Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired. A Dater grant supported low ticket prices for young families and free outreach concerts.

Linton Music, Inc.

1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.lintonmusic.org

Project: Peanut Butter & Jam Sessions

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (November, 2010)

Mayerson Academy - \$20,000

Mayerson Academy, a private, nonprofit organization, specializes in providing professional development for teachers and principals in Cincinnati Public Schools and for regional, national, and international clients. A Dater grant supported Mayerson's practicum course in designing and delivering explicit, structured, multisensory lessons in phonemic awareness, phonics, and word attack strategies (Orton-Gillingham). In the summer course, under supervision of master teachers and working one-on-one with struggling readers, participants learn specific multisensory techniques, diagnose reading difficulties, and design lessons to meet those needs. During the school year, master teachers help teachers transfer these skills to the classroom in whole-group, small group, and individual settings. This classroom follow-up is vital, assuring that teachers meet the instructional needs of struggling readers.

Mayerson Academy

2650 Highland Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45219

www.mayersonacademy.org

Project: Practicum Course for Teachers in Multisensory, Structured Language Instruction

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (April, 2011)

Music Resource Center-Cincinnati - \$10,000

Music Resource Center uses recording and the performing arts to create a sense of empowerment and accomplishment in teens. Membership is open to teens

in grades 7-12 who pay a nominal \$24 annual fee. Membership encourages their commitment and allows them to attend as often as they like. Teens take music lessons, record their band's songs, learn sound engineering, practice, have an after school snack or get help with their homework. MRC also offers outreach programs in the community to serve youth who may not currently be able to attend at the studio. Since opening in August 2008, MRC has served over 1,200 adolescents at its East Walnut Hills location and through outreach programs.

Music Resource Center-Cincinnati

3032 Woodburn Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.mrccinci.org

Project: Teen Programming

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (July, 2011)

Muscular Dystrophy Association - \$5,000

MDA is a nonprofit health agency dedicated to curing muscular dystrophy, ALS and related diseases by funding worldwide research. The Association also provides comprehensive health care and support services, advocacy and education. A Dater grant supported MDA's Summer Camp, where children ages 6-17 with one of 43 neuromuscular diseases have the opportunity to be just like any other child for an entire week in July. MDA camp offers a fun and safe outdoor experience, along with a variety of activities such as horseback riding, swimming, adaptive sports, arts and crafts, camp dances and more. MDA camp enables campers to stretch their comfort zones and grow in independence. For parents and guardians, camp provides a break from their demanding caregiver roles.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

1080 Nimitzview Drive, Suite 208, Cincinnati, OH 45230

www.mda.org

Project: MDA Summer Camp

Dater Grant: \$5,000 (November, 2010)

National Underground Railroad Freedom Center - \$10,000

The Freedom Center reveals stories of freedom's heroes, from the era of the Underground Railroad to contemporary times, challenging and inspiring everyone to take courageous steps for freedom today. Schooled on Freedom engages underserved students in thinking critically by linking historical struggles for freedom to contemporary global human rights struggles. A Dater grant provided nearly 1,000 students with the opportunity to attend the Center and experience real-world content through a customized tour and grade specific curriculum. The grant also helped the Center meet two core goals: to improve students' understanding of historical and contemporary struggles for freedom, inspiring them to become agents for positive change; and to make the Center a more accessible, relied-upon resource for teachers and students.

National Underground Railroad Freedom Center
50 East Freedom Way, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.freedomcenter.org
Project: *Schooled on Freedom* (project title)
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (July, 2011)

Northside Community School - \$5,000

With a basic education and GED attainment more important than ever, Northside Community School provides a nurturing and effective educational environment for both youth and adults. Free, long-term, one-on-one tutoring is provided to over 300 economically disadvantaged young adults and adults each year. Enrollment is open and there is no residency requirement. The school offers TABE (Test of Adult Basic Education) and does grade-level assessments and consultations with students on a regular basis. In addition to tutoring and special sessions, additional resources such as health and wellness education and holiday programs for families are offered. A Dater grant supported the program.

The Northside Community School
5920 Hamilton Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45224
Project: *Basic Education and GED Tutoring*
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (March, 2011)

Ohio River Foundation - \$5,000

ORF is a regional conservation organization dedicated to protecting and restoring the water quality and ecology of the Ohio River watershed for the benefit of citizens and future generations. A Dater grant supported the River Explorer and School Rain Gardens programs for students in grades 4-12. Over 2,000 River Explorer students visited area rivers, creeks, and streams and learned about Ohio River watershed ecology and water conservation ethics. They used a variety of nets to catch different creatures, and then studied them in aquaria and under microscopes. Rain garden students in three schools learned about stormwater pollution and designed a rain garden.

Ohio River Foundation
P.O. Box 42460, Cincinnati, OH 45242
www.ohioriverfdn.org
Project: *River Explorer and, School Rain Gardens*
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (April 2011)

One Way Farm Children's Home - \$10,000

One Way Farm's Animal Education Therapy Program offers therapeutic advantages to those children and youth in crises as they learn the positive value of "good touch" and trust through animals. Children who have been neglected and/or abused often have not experienced "good touch," nor do they have a high level of trust. Most animals that live at One Way Farm were once abandoned or homeless themselves. The situation provides the perfect match. Animals become loving companions to residents, demonstrating the uncondi-

tional love that is key to the program's success. Children give love to the animals. One Way Farm has served 9,000 children over 34 years, providing a warm, loving shelter to young people who have been abused, abandoned or neglected and meeting their medical, educational, therapeutic, and housing needs.

One Way Farm of Fairfield, Inc.

6131 River Road, Fairfield, OH 45014

www.onewayfarm.org

Project: Animal Education Therapy Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2011)

Our Daily Bread - \$10,000

Our Daily Bread is an Over the Rhine ministry of hospitality dedicated to serving the needs of the neighborhood residents and those who frequent the surrounding area. More than 200,000 hot meals, snacks and cups of coffee were served in 2011. Only 17% of guests have jobs, 16% stay at a shelter and 11% have no living arrangements. A Dater grant supported Kids Café, an after-school program providing food to eat at the end of the school day. Kids Café also provides activities, homework assistance, computer access and volunteer training, so that children are engaged, nourished and safe.

Our Daily Bread

1730 Race Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.ourdailybread.us

Project: Kids Café

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2010)

Peaslee Neighborhood Center - \$10,000

Peaslee provides a peaceful place where Over the Rhine residents create and engage in participatory education to foster creative expression, self-determination and social change. Peaslee programs include a Child Development Center, drumming and art classes, private piano lessons and a Community Education Program. A Dater grant supported Community Education, which serves youth of all ages. Young people from universities, high schools, middle schools and churches participate in service learning, community service and immersion experiences. The goal is that those who engage with Peaslee's Community Education Program will become more compassionate individuals, better informed citizens and more involved in the community. This program has lasting impact on the 2,000-plus people it touches each year.

Peaslee Neighborhood Center

215 East 14th Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.peasleecenter.org

Project: Community Education Program

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2011)

Price Hill Will - \$3,000

Price Hill Will is a Community Development Corporation in the Price Hill neighborhoods of Cincinnati.

Resident involvement is encouraged through Community Action Teams. The Arts CAT provides art-related programs and projects, including the Youth Summer Photography Program funded through a Dater grant. An annual Youth Photography Workshop for students in grades 6-8 teaches skills in photography and graphic design, while exposing participants to possible careers in the arts. This year's theme was A Fine Line: Art & Nature. Students spent three days learning about Fibonacci's Sequence and the Golden Ratio while exploring the natural world at Imago Nature Preserve. They spent the following two days at Elder High School creating garden banners from their photos.

Price Hill Will

3724 St. Lawrence Avenue, Cincinnati OH 45205

www.pricehillwill.org

Project: Summer Youth Photography Workshop

Dater Grant: \$3,000 (November, 2010)

ProKids - \$15,000

ProKids mobilizes the community to break the vicious cycle of child abuse and neglect, and helps the community discover the power of investing in the promise of its children. ProKids recruits, trains, and supports community volunteers known as CASAs (Court Appointed Special Advocates) to speak up for children who have been abused and neglected and guide them into safe environments where they can thrive. Creating a new cycle of growing up safe and secure fundamentally changes the future for children and the entire community. A Dater grant supported CASA University, which recruits and trains the volunteers who are at the heart of ProKids' successes. Ninety-nine percent of children served last year were free from abuse and neglect.

ProKids

2605 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45219

www.prokids.org

Project: CASA University

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (October, 2010)

Purcell Marian High School - \$10,000

Purcell Marian is a Roman Catholic, co-educational high school serving a diverse, multi-racial student body of various faiths and socio-economic backgrounds and educational needs. The school is located in the historic urban Cincinnati community of East Walnut Hills. A Dater grant supported the American Sign Language (ASL) Program, which consists of three full-year courses designed to take students from basic vocabulary of finger spelling, numbers and facial "grammar" to an understanding of the culture of the deaf community. Students become proficient in the expressive and receptive use of ASL in everyday conversations. Students who enroll in these classes gain an appreciation and understanding of people with disabilities which has led to further interest in helping careers and services opportunities.

Purcell Marian High School
2935 Hackberry Street, Cincinnati, OH 45206
www.purcellmarian.org
Project: American Sign Language
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2011)

Ronald McDonald House Charities - \$10,000

The vision of Cincinnati's Ronald McDonald House is to offer all the comforts of home to every family with a hospitalized child. The House provides families facing a medical crisis with a place to rejuvenate and re-group away from the hospital. It is a safe haven of comfort and support so that families are able to devote 100% of their energies to their children's recovery. A long-time supporter of the House through the Family Performance Series, the Dater Foundation partially funded the playground revitalization project in 2011. This included replacement of the play set, additional picnic tables and drinking fountains, and a canopied area to allow for outdoor activities during very sunny weather.

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Greater Cincinnati
350 Erkenbrecher Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229
www.rmhcincinnati.org
Project: Playground Revitalization
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (October, 2010)

Salvation Army - \$10,000

The Salvation Army's Westside Corps Community and Worship Center provides free year-round youth programming for children ages 4-18. The Center serves families that are working poor, mostly single-parent households, including teen parents and grandparent caregivers located in an area with excessive drugs, poverty, and violence. A Dater grant supported the Youth Development Program, which provides individualized tutoring opportunities, an age appropriate character development program, and recreational activities such as swimming, roller-skating, sledding, bowling, etc. The Corps' expanded music program offers dance, piano, brass, vocal, percussion and drama lessons. Children and teens who attend youth programs are placed in mentoring groups that meet four criteria: education, worship, service and fellowship.

The Salvation Army
114 East Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.salvationarmycincinnati.org
Project: Youth Development at West Side Corps Community and Worship Center
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (November, 2010)

Santa Maria Community Services - \$15,000

Santa Maria provides comprehensive human services support in the areas of Child Development/Parenting, Wellness, Youth Development and Affordable Housing/Financial Stability for the Price Hill community. A Dater grant helped keep youth off the streets. The Dater4Kids program featured three dances held at the

community park on Hatmaker Street with Nate Morton, the neighborhood mailman, in the role of DJ. Hundreds of neighborhood youth turned out to dance to their rock, R&B, and hip hop favorites. Parents and other neighborhood residents brought lawn chairs to watch, listen and, in many cases, participate in the dances with the kids. The Limbo and Hokey Pokey were big hits with both youth and adults.

Santa Maria Community Services, Inc.

617 Steiner Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45204

www.santamaria-cincy.org

Project: Dater4Kids

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (August, 2011)

School House Symphony - \$10,000

School House Symphony presents music education programs to pre-school and K-8 children throughout Greater Cincinnati. Performances and discussions include music from different cultures and periods. The SHS ensemble is a sextet specifically designed to represent the families of instruments: two each of brass, strings, and woodwinds. All six ensemble members also play percussion instruments and sing. Each program is based on specific educational objectives and centered on a specific theme. SHS presents about 250 performances at over 60 public and private schools and reaches some 20,000 students in its program year.

Funding from the Dater Foundation makes it possible to provide programs to schools at affordable prices.

School House Symphony

P.O. Box 36494, Cincinnati, OH 45236

www.schoolhousesymphony.org

Project: Teaching Tomorrow's Audience Today

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2011)

Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur - \$10,000

St. Julie Billiart founded an order of nuns in Amiens, France in 1804, and a part of that international congregation is impacting lives in Cincinnati's inner city. The Ohio Province of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur carries on the founder's work and the mission remains unchanged: commitment to education and taking a stand with the poor, especially women and children in the most abandoned places. A Dater grant helped leverage federal dollars through the AmeriCorps Program and to underwrite two mission volunteers at Corryville Catholic Elementary, where 60% of students are from single parent households, 70% qualify for the federal school lunch program, 100% graduate and most go on to private high schools. The volunteers improve educational performance, serve as successful role models and teach important life skills.

Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur

701 East Columbia Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45215

www.sndohio.org

Project: Notre Dame AmeriCorps Mission Volunteers

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2011)

SON Ministries - \$10,000

SON (Serving Our Neighbors) Ministries is a food pantry located within Groesbeck United Methodist Church for those in need in the Northwest and North College Hill School Districts. Support of the ministry comes from the extensive involvement of volunteers as well as from churches, schools, businesses and individuals. The ministry served over 5,000 individuals in 2011. A Dater grant provided 220 children with clothing and school supplies to begin the school year through a voucher system in conjunction with Target. Participating parents indicated they would not have been able to provide back-to-school necessities without this program.

SON Ministries

8871 Colerain Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45251

www.groesbeckumc.org

Project: Back to School

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (April, 2011)

Starfire - \$30,000

Starfire connects individuals with and without disabilities to social and service activities on the basis of shared gifts and passions. Connecting to others is an essential part of leading a good life. A grant from the Dater Foundation allowed teens and children with and without disabilities to volunteer together in the community. Providing over 10,000 hours of valued and imperative service to other local nonprofits, friendships are created that lead to a better understanding of people with disabilities. Starfire participants are seen for their gifts and passions. More positive communities and more compassionate citizens are the net result of these children and teens working together and giving back together.

Starfire

5030 Oaklawn Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45227

www.starfirecouncil.org

Project: Children and teens with and without disabilities volunteering together

Dater Grant: \$30,000 (August, 2011)

Stepping Stones - \$10,000

Stepping Stones serves close to 1,000 children and adults with disabilities with social, recreational and educational programs designed to celebrate and expand each person's abilities. Programs are at two locations: Stepping Stones Given, on 23 acres in Hamilton County and Stepping Stones Allyn, on 47 acres in Clermont County. A Dater grant supported the Early Childhood Education program, which included year-round preschool for children with disabilities at the Allyn site and a summer "Pebble" day camp for preschoolers with disabilities. Children with disabilities need the routine and ongoing educational/social/behavioral support of a year-round early education program to prepare them for kindergarten. At Stepping

Stones, children build confidence, experience success and are prepared for that next step.

Stepping Stones

5650 Given Road, Cincinnati, OH 45243

www.steppingstonescenter.org

Project: Early Childhood Education

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (August, 2011)

Taft Museum of Art - \$30,000

The Taft welcomes people of every background to experience a world-renowned collection in a beautiful historic house. Through engaging exhibitions, programs and activities, the museum creates enjoyment and learning opportunities for all. During its 79-year history, the museum has been committed to preserving and interpreting its collections through community-based educational and outreach initiatives. Since 1996, the Dater Foundation has supported educational programs for children and families. A Dater grant in 2011 helped fund children's theatre presentations, badge programs for Brownies and Girl Scouts, summer art day camp, free family day activities, arts-integrated field trip offerings for schools, and professional development workshops for teachers. Programs impacted 8,816 children, families and educators in the region.

Taft Museum of Art

316 Pike Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.taftmuseum.org

Project: Educational Outreach Programming

Dater Grant: \$30,000 (November, 2010)

UC Med Mentors - \$10,000

Med Mentors are 150 University of Cincinnati medical students who commit to one-on-one mentoring relationships with inner city students in Cincinnati Public Schools. They regularly tutor their mentees and encourage them to excel academically. A Dater grant provided funds for mentors and mentees to attend activities together, such as performances of Shrek and Stomp. They also baked cookies for their families, decorated gingerbread houses and enjoyed the great outdoors at a picnic in the park. They bowled, played sports, ate Graeter's ice-cream, rode roller coasters, and encountered sharks at the Aquarium. Mentees were exposed to a myriad of experiences they would otherwise never have had the opportunity to enjoy, and mentors – soon to be doctors – learned valuable life lessons.

UC Med Mentors

University of Cincinnati College of Medicine

P.O. Box 670667, Cincinnati, OH 45267

<http://comdows.uc.edu/MedOneStop/MedMentor/>

MedMentor.aspx

Project: One-on-one mentoring program for CPS students

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (October, 2010)

Urban Health Project - \$10,000

Founded in 1986 by medical students in the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, UHP is now an en-

tirely student-run nonprofit organization that places 25 medical students in internships with nonprofit agencies each summer. A Dater grant supported three medical student interns at Welcome House of Northern Kentucky, Cincinnati Children's Hospital, and Lighthouse Youth Development Center. These internships allowed students to experience the unique struggles of the pediatric community and their families, while also providing agencies with much needed support. These interns, along with their colleagues, provided over 7,200 hours of service. UHP strives to educate, inspire, and challenge medical students through their service to marginalized populations in Greater Cincinnati and to produce more socially responsible physicians who have a greater understanding of factors that impact health.

Urban Health Project

619 Oak Street, Seventh Floor, Cincinnati, OH 45206

www.med.uc.edu/uhp

Project: Summer Internships

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (March, 2011)

Valley Interfaith Food & Clothing Center - \$15,000

Valley Interfaith assists residents in 13 communities in the upper Mill Creek area with food, clothing and emergency financial assistance. In August, with help from a Dater grant, Valley's Back-2-School program gave out 913 backpacks filled with school supplies, new shoes, and gently used school clothes and/or uniforms. The distribution was a 14% increase over the prior year. A key component of the program was the staffing by a large group of dedicated volunteers, some of whom were on hand all five days. They ranged from high school students to college students to empty nesters. This very worthwhile program builds self esteem in the children it touches and gives them the tools they need to succeed.

Valley Interfaith Food & Clothing Center

420 W. Wyoming Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45215

www.vifcc.org

Project: Back-2-School Program

Dater Grant: \$15,000 (June, 2011)

Women's Art Club of Cincinnati Foundation - \$5,000

Founded in 1892, the Woman's Art Club stimulates artistic creativity and provides quality educational and cultural experiences to the residents of Greater Cincinnati. Fondly known as "The Barn," the Woman's Art Club Cultural Center in Mariemont is home to countless hours of volunteer efforts. Patchwork Kids is one ... a summertime art program for children ages 4-14 in the Pendleton area of Over the Rhine. Club members partner with local artists, neighbors, and parents of the children. Each Friday morning from late June to early August, children are given chalk, other supplies

and an idea page so that they can draw on a patch of sidewalk. Their work is "judged" and they can earn gift certificates for school supplies and school clothes. *Woman's Art Club of Cincinnati Foundation, Inc.*
6890 Cambridge Avenue, Mariemont, OH 45227
www.womansartclub.com
Project: Patchwork Kids
Dater Grant: \$5,000 (March, 2010)

The Women's Connection - \$10,000

A neighborhood center in Price Hill, the Women's Connection empowers women and girls to make choices that lead to positive change in their lives and envisions a community where women and girls are strong leaders and positive role models. A Dater grant supported the Girls JOURNEY program which provides age-appropriate after school and summer activities that enhance creativity and self-expression through art and music. Girls gain knowledge about topics such as peer pressure and relationships; learn skills for healthy living and making good choices; enrich their lives through a variety of cultural activities; and learn the importance of teamwork, cooperation and community service. Monthly intergenerational programs are also held for the girls and a positive female role model in their lives, helping to bridge the activities that occur in the program with interactions in their home.

The Women's Connection
4042 Glenway Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45205
www.thewomensconnection.org
Project: Girls JOURNEY Program
Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2011)

World Piano Competition - \$20,000

The WPC's Charles H. Dater Foundation Bach-Beethoven-Brahms Educational Outreach Program provided children with a multi-sensory experience through the combination of music, drawing and creative writing. As they heard the music and saw the artist, children were actively involved in the performance through the opportunity of immediate feedback. They transferred their aural and visual experience into drawings or creative writing. The program combined enriching performances by world renowned pianists with hands-on music and arts education and audience interaction. Young Artist and Artist winners of The World Piano Competition shared their knowledge and experiences with the audience.

The World Piano Competition
441 Vine Street, Suite 1030, Cincinnati, OH 45202
www.cincinnatiwpc.org
Project: Charles H. Dater Foundation Bach-Beethoven-Brahms Educational Outreach Program
Dater Grant: \$20,000 (November, 2011)

Xavier University - \$20,000

Xavier's Summer Service Internship Program is a good

fit with the university mission to form students intellectually, morally and spiritually, with rigor and compassion, toward lives of solidarity, service, and success. The program fosters young people's commitment to community service by placing college students in full-time service internships each summer. Twenty college interns provided approximately 5,500 hours of service to 19 Cincinnati area agencies in 2011. A Dater grant funded stipends and expenses for seven interns who worked in agencies that serve children. These interns, who were placed at Cincinnati Recreation Commission, Kennedy Heights Art Center, Peaslee Neighborhood Center, Project Connect, Imago Earth Center and VISIONS Community Services, served approximately 150 youth each week of the internship for contact hours totaling more than 40,000.

Xavier University

3800 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45207

www.xavier.edu

Project: Summer Service Internship Program

Dater Grant: \$20,000 (March, 2011)

YMCA of Greater Cincinnati - \$10,000

The YMCA promotes health in mind, body and spirit through programs that focus on youth development, healthy living and social responsibility. The Applied Behavioral Analysis Preschool and Autism Summer Learning Program is tailored to meet the unique educational, health and developmental needs of children with autism spectrum disorder. Specifically, the Summer Learning Program allows children with autism to experience the adventure and excitement of summer camp while maintaining the structure, therapy and academics the children need to learn and grow. A Dater grant allowed children to enroll in this program at the Clippard Family Branch location at reduced costs, thus lowering the financial burden on 40 families.

YMCA of Greater Cincinnati

1105 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.myy.org

Project: Autism Summer Learning Program at Clippard Family Branch YMCA

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (April, 2011)

YWCA of Greater Cincinnati - \$10,000

Founded in 1868, the YWCA of Greater Cincinnati is the fifth oldest local association in the U.S. A Dater grant funded participation in YWCA Girls Inc., which targets girls ages 9-18 in Hamilton and Clermont County schools. Overall goals are for girls to: acquire knowledge/skills to take charge of and make informed, thoughtful decisions about their sexual health; learn to manage money, invest, and begin to develop an appreciation for global economics; explore and critically decipher the media portrayal of girls/women and its impact on societal expectations and individual choices;

consider STEM careers and the necessary math and science course work needed to prepare for these jobs; and seek leadership opportunities.

YWCA of Greater Cincinnati

898 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

www.ywcacincinnati.org

Project: YWCA Girls Inc.

Dater Grant: \$10,000 (June, 2011)

Additional Grants ...

The Dater Foundation also made four grants to organizations that provide resources to grant seekers and support the grantmaking process. These were to the Association for Small Foundations (\$2,000), Council on Foundations (\$4,880), The Foundation Center (\$1,000) and the Ohio Grantmakers Forum (\$3,070).

Dater Foundation Grants

<i>Fiscal Year</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>\$</i>
1985-86	13	\$ 9,500
1986-87	12	8,550
1987-88	35	114,530
1988-89	31	151,014
1989-90	49	186,275
1990-91	50	227,400
1991-92	42	222,000
1992-93	51	196,050
1993-94	66	336,604
1994-95	79	666,500
1995-96	93	1,658,416
1996-97	106	1,900,700
1997-98	97	1,744,000
1998-99	114	2,382,500
1999-2000	113	2,523,500
2000-01	112	2,438,500
2001-02	102	2,143,000
2002-03	85	1,717,500
2003-04	95	1,764,569
2004-05	71	1,301,000
2005-06	79	1,456,000
2006-07	114	2,188,392
2007-08	129	2,092,818
2008-09	135	2,134,651
2009-10	114	1,508,169
2010-11	114	1,597,950
TOTAL	2,101	\$32,770,088

Grant Application Process

The Dater Foundation's online, web-based Grant Request/Application and Grant Evaluation Report process is designed to make the grant seeking process easier and more time efficient for nonprofit organizations.

A customized grant application format mirrors the Foundation's previous hard-copy format. Applicants are directed to fill in specific fields and upload certain documents. Additional documents (newsletters, news articles, annual reports, etc.) may be uploaded as well.

The "Grants" section of the Foundation's web site includes:

- Grant Guidelines
- Grant History
- Links to the online Grant Request/Application and Grant Evaluation Report sections

Grantmaking Focus, Process and Timing

The Foundation makes grants to private, nonprofit organizations and public agencies in Greater Cincinnati for programs that benefit children in the region in the areas of arts/culture, education, healthcare, social services and other community needs. Greater Cincinnati is defined as the eight-county area made up of the counties of Hamilton, Butler, Warren and Clermont in Ohio; Boone, Kenton and Campbell in Kentucky; and Dearborn in Indiana. The Foundation does not make grants to individuals, for scholarships for individuals, for debt reduction, and, with rare exception, for capital fund projects. Grants are usually made for one year and subsequent grants for an extended or ongoing program are based on an evaluation of annual results. Multiple grants to an organization in the Foundation's same fiscal year (September through August) are possible, but rare. The Foundation looks favorably on applications that leverage a grant to secure additional funding and resources.

Grant applicants are strongly urged to review the Grant Guidelines before initiating a grant application. This will help grant seekers better understand the Foundation's background and grantmaking priorities, thereby improving the likelihood of approval for some and saving valuable time for others whose application may not be consistent with the Foundation's focus.

Applicants may want to consider submitting a brief "pre-application summary proposal." Details are in the Grants section of the Foundation's web site. The Grant Request/Application process requires about 60 days from the time an application is received until a grant request is approved or declined. Once an application is approved, funds are dispersed in about two weeks.

Charles H. Dater, 1912-1993

Philanthropist, Businessman, Cincinnatian

Charles Hixson Dater was born in Cincinnati in 1912. A brother, the only other child of Charles Henry Dater and his wife Ona, died as an infant 12 years before Charles was born.



Charles grew up in Northside and attended North Presbyterian Church. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati and pursued a master's in business administration at Harvard University. He served as an officer in the U.S. Army during World War II.

His father died when Charles was only 17 years old, and he was thrust into management of the family's holdings at an early age. After his mother died, his full-time focus became the family's investments and residential land development in Western Hills, where he lived in a modest three-bedroom ranch home. He died in 1993.

Many Greater Cincinnati institutions and charities benefited from his generosity through the years, both before and after the establishment of the Foundation; but Charles preferred that his gifts be anonymous and unrecognized.

He made the decision in the mid-1980s to establish a foundation to preserve the family's memory and to ensure that funding through grants for worthwhile community programs would continue.

The Dater family and its ties to Cincinnati date back four generations. Charles's great grandfather, Adam Dater, emigrated from Germany and settled in Cincinnati in 1830. Hard work and business acumen were hallmarks of succeeding generations of Dater family members, who generously shared their success with their community. A Cincinnati high school and Montessori school are named in honor of Gilbert Dater, grandfather of Charles.

Charles H. Dater Foundation Board of Directors and Officers

Bruce A. Krone

President, Secretary and Director

Bruce A. Krone is an original member of the Dater Foundation board. A native Cincinnati, he attended Walnut Hills High School. He graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in Finance and earned a master's in Business Administration from Xavier University. He earned his law degree from the University of Dayton, focusing on estate planning and taxation. He joined his father in the firm of Eichel and Krone in 1982. His practice areas include estate planning, taxation, real estate, business law, wills, trust law and probate. He is Board Certified by the Ohio State Bar Association in estate planning, trust and probate law. He serves on committees of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Kentucky and American Bar Associations, and is active in community and church-related activities. He and his wife Libby have two children and live in Cincinnati's Hyde Park area.

John D. Silvati

Vice President and Director

John D. Silvati is an original member of the Dater Foundation board. A native Cincinnati, he graduated from Purcell High School and Xavier University, earning his Bachelor's degree in Business Administration while on a football scholarship. He fulfilled his college R.O.T.C. commitment by serving two years as an artillery officer in the U.S. Army in the early 1960s. After the Army, he joined Merrill Lynch as a financial consultant. He left to join another firm in the early 1970s, but returned to Merrill in 1974 as a Vice President. He was resident manager of the firm's Blue Ash office at the time he retired in 1997. He has served as a board member of Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati and Kenwood County Club, and has served on the Session Board of Indian Hill Church. He and his wife Linda have six children and 13 grandchildren. They live in East Walnut Hills.

Roger L. Ruhl

Vice President and Director

Roger L. Ruhl was elected to the Foundation board in December 2006. A native Cincinnati, he graduated from St. Xavier High, attended Xavier University and completed his bachelor's degree at West Virginia University, where he was sports information director while still an undergraduate. He served in the U.S. Army and was an infantry and information sergeant in Vietnam. He spent 13 years with the Cincinnati Reds where he was Vice President Marketing; three years

with Hogan, Nolan & Stites, a Cincinnati marketing, advertising and public relations firm; and 13 years as Vice President of the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce. He established a marketing communications consultancy in 2000 and provides marketing and public relations counsel and services to a limited number of small and mid-size clients. He has served on the boards of the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Downtown Council (including two terms as president), Seven Hills Savings and Cornerstone Bank. He lives in Monfort Heights. He has a daughter.

Stanley J. (Jack) Frank, Jr.

Treasurer and Director

Stanley J. "Jack" Frank is an original member of the Foundation board. He was born and raised in Cincinnati and graduated from St. Xavier High School, where he played football and ran track. He was a dean's list student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and graduated with a bachelor's degree in Economics. He earned his Master's Business Administration at Xavier University. He joined Merrill Lynch after college and began a career as a financial advisor that would last 45 years. He taught adult education courses in securities and investments at two area high schools. He has been active in civic organizations, serving on the boards of the Cincinnati Speech and Hearing Center and Georgetown University Alumni Association, and on the boards and as president of Hyde Park Tennis Club and St. Xavier High Alumni Association. He and his late wife Margaret raised six children. He lives in East Walnut Hills.

Amanda Prebble Lenhart

Director

Amanda Prebble Lenhart was elected to the Foundation board in December 2006. She is a partner with the law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl LLP. Her practice is focused in the area of litigation principally involving business matters, trusts and civil fiduciary issues. After earning a Bachelor of Philosophy from Miami University in 1997, she received her Juris Doctorate, with honors, from the University of Cincinnati College of Law in 2000. She is a member of the Potter Stewart Inn of Court, was the recipient of the YWCA Women of Achievement "Rising Star 2005" award and completed the YWCA Rising Star Board Leadership Program. Ms. Lenhart lives in the Cincinnati neighborhood of Ivy Hills.

Director Emeritus

Dorothy G. Krone

Vice President and Director

Dorothy G. Krone retired as a director and officer of the Foundation and assumed the role of director emeritus in January 2005. She had been an active member of the Foundation's board since 1995, bringing a lifetime of community and charitable involvement and experience to the organization. Upon retiring, Mrs. Krone said, "This has been a very rewarding experience. Most of all, I treasure the memories of visits to grant recipients and seeing first hand how these dedicated nonprofit organizations stretched our grants dollars to do many good things for the children of Greater Cincinnati." A life-long Cincinnati, she grew up in the Clifton area and attended Walnut Hills High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in Business Administration at the University of Cincinnati. She worked briefly for the Cincinnati Board of Education after college. As a full-time mother of four children, she made time for extensive volunteer commitments. She was a reading tutor at Kilgour School, a Cub Scout den mother, a Brownie leader, a Sunday school teacher at Knox Presbyterian Church, and a pre-school teacher at Hyde Park Community Church. She also served as a volunteer for the Cincinnati Art Museum, and the Hill and Dale Garden Club. After her children were grown, she returned to the University of Cincinnati and earned a temporary teacher certificate. She is the widow of Paul Krone, a founding member of the Foundation's board who died in 1995. She lives in the Hyde Park area of Cincinnati.

Former Directors and Officers

Paul W. Krone, 1925-1995

Director and President 1985-1995

Paul W. Krone was a founding Board member and served as the Foundation's first President from 1985 until his death in 1995. Krone was born in Cincinnati and was a life-long resident. He graduated from Walnut Hills High School and the University of Cincinnati, where his involvement in Phi Delta Theta fraternity continued throughout his life. He earned his law degree from Salmon P. Chase College of Law. He practiced law for 13 years before starting Eichel and Krone in 1971. His law practice focused on estate planning and business law. His son Bruce Krone joined him in the practice in 1982. Krone is survived by his wife Dorothy, who served as a Foundation director and officer from 1995 to 2004, and their four children.

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David L. Olberding, 1936-2005

Director 1985-2005; President 1995-2005

David L. Olberding was a founding Board member and served as President from 1995 until his death in 2005. A life-long Cincinnati, Olberding grew up as one of seven children in Price Hill. He graduated from Elder High School and the University of Cincinnati, where he majored in Economics and Finance. He spent his entire workplace career as a broker at Merrill Lynch, retiring as a Vice President in 1996. He served six years in the U.S. Army Reserves, advancing to the rank of First Sergeant. Olberding was an avid golfer and a member of Clovernook Country Club, where he served two terms on the board of directors and was club president in 1988-89. He is survived by his wife Cathey and their three children.

Grants Summary 2010-11

Less than \$10,000	48	\$ 164,450
\$10,000 to \$24,999	67	824,000
\$25,000 to \$49,999	11	377,000
\$50,000 to \$99,999	2	100,000
More than \$100,000	1	132,500
Total	114	\$1,597,950

www.DaterFoundation.org

Want more information about the Charles H. Dater Foundation? Visit – www.DaterFoundation.org.

Prospective grant applicants are encouraged to carefully read the Grant Guidelines and Grant Request/Application sections, including the information about submitting an abbreviated preliminary letter. Information about past grants is located in a number of sections on the website – News Releases, Annual Reports (PDFs of this publication from 2003-04 to 2010-11).

Other web site sections feature information about Charles Dater, the foundation's structure, success stories of grant recipients, news releases, a photo gallery and FAQs.

Photo Identifications ...

(Centerspread Pages 28 and 29)

Left page, from top. (1) Individualized tutoring is part of the Salvation Army's Youth Development program at the West Side Corps Community Center. (2) Price Hill Will's Summer Youth Photography Workshop combines lessons in technology and nature. (3) The Early Learning Center at Emanuel Community Center in Over the Rhine prepares at-risk toddlers for kindergarten. (4) The Cincinnati Symphony's Sound Discoveries program is aptly named for this inquisitive youngster.

Right page, from top. (1) With Camp Joy written on their foreheads and joy showing on their faces, this camp instructor and youngster make the most of a summertime learning experience. (2) On a hot summer day, the pool at Stepping Stones is a popular place for children with disabilities. (3) Dater Foundation Director John Silvati presents college scholarship awards to five seniors at Gilbert A. Dater High School. (4) A Josh Cares fellow provides care and love when parents cannot be on hand at Cincinnati Children's Hospital's Newborn Intensive Care Unit.

Grant recipients shared many wonderful photos for this annual report. See more in the Photo section of the Foundation's web site.



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