I AM HIP
Dear Colleagues:

I am pleased to share with you HIP’s 2010 Annual Report. In 2010, HIP focused on supporting and enhancing the Latino civic sector while demonstrating its characteristic resilience and purpose. With strong leadership and partnerships, we met our commitment to support the talented Latino nonprofit leaders and organizations that are repeatedly underfunded. Thanks to our members and others committed to Latino communities, we accomplished much and are weathering the difficult economic times faced by everyone. We also took time during the year to reflect, to reconnect to our mission and to craft a new vision for what we anticipate are better days ahead.

HIP invested $2.8 million to meet the most critical needs of Latinos in the United States and in Latin America last year. With our partners, we invested in more than 100 Latino-led, Latino-serving nonprofit organizations working on the front lines on issues of great importance to Latino communities. We increased the impact of these grants by also providing technical assistance to our grantees to help them better utilize grant dollars.

Like many other nonprofits and foundations, we found ourselves trying to steady the course after the economic difficulties that began in late 2008. During 2010, we took intentional steps to lay an even stronger foundation for our work in the coming years. At the beginning of 2010, our Board of Directors met to update HIP’s latest Strategic Plan, which had been developed in 2006 in a very different climate. In making the update, HIP’s Board recommitted to designing wide-impact programs using the collaborative funding model that has proven so effective as well as to continuing to enhance our membership network, which represents HIP’s greatest capital.

In addition to the nearly $3 million that we were able to invest in Latino communities, one of the other highlights of 2010 was that we launched the planning of our focused initiatives — work that evolved from the lessons learned and experiences of the award-winning Funders’ Collaborative for Strong Latino Communities. We conducted research and convened funders and experts to identify opportunities and challenges for Latino communities in areas such as education, aging, and LGBT rights.

And in our transnational work, we planned for the completion of our productive initiatives in 2011 and anticipated the next phase of this work in our countries of origin, which are so inextricably linked to the realities of Latinos in the U.S. In all of our work, we seek to build bridges among funders, organizations and communities. During 2010, we partnered with others both within and outside the philanthropic community on programs and events, and we deepened our connections in the nation’s capital.

2011 is off to a auspicious beginning and I look forward to continuing to work with all of you on our shared mission of strengthening Latino communities and diversifying the philanthropic sector with the hope that we better address the needs and aspirations of all Americans. At HIP, we believe in the power of giving and connecting.

Saludos,

Diana Campoamor
President — September 2011
INVESTING IN LATINO COMMUNITIES
The Funders’ Collaborative for Strong Latino Communities

Since its founding in 1983, HIP has been committed to strengthening the Latino civic sector. In the early years, HIP accomplished its mission by strengthening the network of Latinos in philanthropy and raising awareness about issues important to our communities.

In 2010, HIP made $2.8 million in grants to 105 Latino nonprofits through the Funders’ Collaborative.

In 1997, spurred by the lack of foundation dollars being invested in Latino communities (less than 2 percent), HIP made a decision to bring funders together in a funding collaborative to support small to medium-sized Latino-led, Latino-serving nonprofits. The result was the Funders’ Collaborative for Strong Latino Communities, an innovative effort to bring funders together to strengthen the capacity of the Latino civic sector. The Funders’ Collaborative has earned recognition from the field, including the Council on Foundations’ Scriver Award for Creative Grantmaking in 2003. Since grantmaking began in 2000, HIP and its partners have raised approximately $40 million for Latino nonprofits across the U.S. and in Latin America.

In 2010, HIP made $2.8 million in grants to 105 Latino nonprofits through the Funders’ Collaborative. HIP also provided technical assistance in 13 different sites across the U.S. HIP made grants in six sites in 2010: Chicago, Connecticut, North Carolina, Philadelphia, Puerto Rico, and Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area
In the Washington, D.C. area, HIP awarded $244,000 in grants to 12 Latino-led, Latino-serving nonprofit organizations in 2010. The awards came at a critical time for the organizations as they struggled to weather the economic storm. Since HIP and its partners began making grants in the Washington, D.C. area in 2007, more than $1.2 million has been invested in Hispanic nonprofits.

New England
In June 2010, HIP and the Rhode Island Foundation celebrated eight years of partnership, which enabled them to invest more than $1.2 million in Latino nonprofits in Rhode Island. HIP continued to monitor ongoing, multi-year grants in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

In August 2010, HIP and its Connecticut partners awarded $143,000 to five Latino nonprofits in that state. In the fall, HIP held trainings on nonprofit financial management for grantees from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, and Rhode Island. The training not only equipped grantees with financial management tools, it also introduced them to systems for budgeting and cash flow management with limited financial resources.

California
In September 2010, HIP brought together nonprofit leaders in California for two workshops to share best practices to ensure that their organizations remain effective and weather the economic storms. In San Francisco, HIP gathered Latino leaders in its office in a peer-to-peer setting, and developed checklists of promising practices in areas such as board governance, human resource management, fundraising and financial management. In Los Angeles, HIP grantees met in the beautiful gardens of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center.

In 2010, HIP also supported Latino nonprofits in California’s San Joaquin Valley. Grantmaking and training for these nonprofits was made possible by funding from The James Irvine Foundation and the Community Leadership Project — a $10 million commitment from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, the David and Lucile Packard Foundation and Irvine developed to strengthen grassroots groups led by or serving low-income people and communities of color. HIP made grants to six Latino nonprofits, totaling $270,000. Grantees received multi-year core support and capacity building grants as well as technical assistance. In November, HIP hosted a convening for 12 Latino leaders from the nonprofits. The workshop focused on how to increase organizational effectiveness and how to work with consultants.

Chicago
In October 2010, HIP and its Chicago partners made capacity-building grants totaling more than $360,000 to 20 organizations in Chicago and the surrounding suburbs. With these grant awards, the nonprofits undertook one-year projects to strengthen capacities ranging from board and staff development to technology and communications upgrades. Common to many of the projects was the desire to improve fund development, a continuing area of importance to nonprofits nationwide. HIP and its partners sought to support these organizations in their efforts to better connect with donors and to explore alternative income ventures to sustain Latino nonprofits over the long term.

Since 2004, when HIP began making grants in Chicago, HIP and its partners have invested more than $1.7 million in local Latino nonprofits.

Philadelphia
In November 2010, more than 50 funders, members and grantees gathered for HIP’s annual fall dinner in Philadelphia, celebrating the awarding of more than $625,000 in grants for Latino nonprofits in Southeastern Pennsylvania. One of the original Funders’ Collaborative sites, HIP’s Philadelphia site was established in 2003 and has now awarded more than $2.2 million to strengthen the capacity of grassroots Latino-led, Latino serving nonprofits in the region.

The 2010 grant awards in Philadelphia mark the eighth time that the Collaborative awarded funds in this site in as many years. For the first time, funders awarded two-year grants to many of the grantees, allowing nonprofits the flexibility to plan for their organizational development over a longer time frame. Organizations received funds to strengthen their boards, develop sustainability plans and implement communication strategies.

MOVING FORWARD
Focused Initiatives to Address Important Issues in Latino Communities

Building on the platform of the Funders’ Collaborative, HIP in 2010 launched the planning of “focused initiatives” — collaborative efforts to highlight issues of critical importance for Latino communities and raise funds to make advancements in these areas. In 2010, HIP began planning initiatives on aging, LGBT and education in Puerto Rico.
Building LGBT Latino Power

In March 2010, HIP convened more than 50 Latino lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) leaders and allies at the Open Society Foundation in New York for Enlaces: A Philanthropy Roundtable on LGBT Latino Movement Building. In the spirit of enlaces (links), attendees traveled from all over the U.S. to participate in a dialogue about the opportunities and challenges at the intersection of Latino communities and LGBT rights, and to shape a shared agenda for strengthening Latino LGBT leaders and coalitions for social justice in Latino and LGBT communities.

The two-day roundtable featured six panels aimed on Latino justice issues and gay rights.

Although the Hispanic population remains among the youngest, by 2050, 13% of all Americans will be older Latinos — almost as large a group as Latinos now, as so many older Latinos (mainly women over 60) live in poverty, lack access to health services and face myriad obstacles (cultural, linguistic and economic) to accessing care.

In April 2010, HIP held a panel on Latino aging at its Annual Membership meeting in Denver in conjunction with the Council on Foundations’ annual conference. Made possible by a grant from The Atlantic Philanthropies, the panel featured Dr. Leobardo Estrada, AARP board member and professor at UCLA, Stacey Easterling, Programme Executive of the U.S. Ageing Programme at The Atlantic Philanthropies, and Ron Montoya, trustee of the Rose Community Foundation and cofounder and chairman of the Latino Community Foundation of Colorado. Moderated by Vivian Vassallo, Senior Director in the Office of Community Innovation at the AARP Foundation and HIP Board member, panelists shared statistics about Latino elders, highlighted the hardships faced by this group and encouraged philanthropy not only to meet the needs of the aging Latino population, but also to engage older Latinos as assets in the community.

HIP and The Atlantic Philanthropies have partnered to develop the HIP Hispanic Aging Program to strengthen the capacity of the Latino nonprofit sector to effectively address issues of aging through services, advocacy and engagement.

In August of 2010, HIP completed a national assessment, The Latino Age Wave: What Changing Ethnic Demographics Mean for the Future of Aging in the U.S., which is available on our website. In partnership with AARP, Grantmakers in Aging and others, HIP is committed to setting an important example in raising the profile of Latino elders nationally, and getting funders to coalesce around funding programs that can best address their needs.

In December, HIP inaugurated the new “HIP Philanthropy Lab,” a series of educational webinar/conference calls for members and partners, with a presentation of the findings of the Latino aging assessment.

Building Capacity for Education in Puerto Rico

A third focused initiative addresses education in Puerto Rico, where 56 percent of families live in poverty — more than three times the poverty level in the United States. Understanding that one of the most effective ways to address poverty is through education, HIP partnered with four funders on the island to establish the Puerto Rico Donors’ Education Collaborative (PRDEC). In addition to HIP members include: Fundación Banco Popular, Fundación Flamboyan, Fundación Angel Ramos and Fundación Segarín-Boerman. HIP’s matching funds and national infrastructure helped bring together this group of funders in the first philanthropic collaborative of its kind in the history of Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico’s public education system educates more than 56,000 Latino students and is the third largest school district in the United States. Most of the students who attend public schools are born to families that live well below the poverty level. To address this need, this focused initiative will build the leadership and organizational capacity of education nonprofits in Puerto Rico.

The main goal of this initiative is to maximize funders’ potential to offer capacity-building grants to local Latino nonprofits working in innovative, effective and diverse ways to improve Pre-K through 12th public education in Puerto Rico. In 2010, HIP and its PRDEC partners made the first round of grants, awarding a total of $310,000 to seven nonprofit organizations with a demonstrated record of impacting the lives of children and youth in Puerto Rico. The funds will be used to enable the nonprofits to strengthen their operational capacity and long-term sustainability, so that they can further increase their effectiveness and deepen their impact in education. A grant of $75,000 was made to the Alianza para la Educación Alternativa, which helps individuals and families transform their lives by providing alternatives to
those who have interrupted their education. HIP also made grants to Nuestra Escuela, Jovenes de Puerto Rico en Riesgo, Inc., Centro Esperanza, Instituto Nuevo Escuela, Sapientis, Inc. and SER de Puerto Rico — all organizations committed to improving the lives of Latinos through education. In November 2010, HIP and its funding partners as well as leaders in Puerto Rico gathered at the Conservatorio de Musica de Miramar in San Juan to celebrate the launch of the program.

Building on the success and learnings of this work in Puerto Rico, HIP has begun dialogue with local and national funders across the U.S. about potential philanthropic strategies to address the low levels of educational attainment of Latinos in the mainland U.S.

SUPPORTING LATINO LEADERS

Events Across the Country
HIP’s greatest capital is its membership and leadership. In 2010, HIP hosted and participated in a number of events that brought HIP members together for networking and that presented opportunities for HIP’s leaders to participate in programs focused on improving Hispanic communities across the country and in Latin America. In March, HIP partnered with Active Voice and 6 Stick Films to host a screening of La Mission, a film starring Benjamin Bratt, the popular actor known for his role as Detective Rey Curtis in the TV series Law & Order. In March, HIP partnered with Active Voice and 6 Stick Films to host a screening of La Mission, a film starring Benjamin Bratt, the popular actor known for his role as Detective Rey Curtis in the TV series Law & Order. Raised in San Francisco, Bratt was one of five children raised by a single mother from Peru. In January, HIP collaborated with the film’s producer Alpita Patel. In April in North Carolina, more than 200 leaders from a variety of sectors attended a HIP community forum on immigration. The forum, “Immigration Reform, a Matter of If or a Matter of When?” included a keynote speech by Frank Sharry, Executive Director of America’s Voice, a national immigration reform advocacy organization working to harness the power of American voices and values to promote comprehensive immigration reform. Forum speakers included Carlos Flores-Vizzcarra, General Consul of Mexico in Raleigh, Leslie Winner, executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, and Andrea Bazán, president of the Triangle Community Foundation. The immigration forum, which was sponsored by Z. Smith Reynolds and co-sponsored by the Triangle Community Foundation, was an opportunity to highlight the work being done by HIP and its partners in North Carolina. With one of the fastest growing Latino populations in the country, North Carolina continues to be HIP’s largest Funders’ Collaborative site. In North Carolina, HIP has worked with more than 20 funders to make grants to 55 Latino-led, Latino-serving nonprofits. In the spring of 2010, HIP and its partners granted more than $150,000 to 19 Latino organizations across the state. These grants provided a lifetime to organizations working to address critical needs in health, education, advocacy, and human services amidst the challenges of the recession. In September 2010, HIP and AAPIP (Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy) co-sponsored a panel discussion, “Conversations with Leaders,” featuring Luz Vega-Marquis, president and CEO of the Marguerite Casey Foundation and one of HIP’s founders, and Peggy Saika, president and executive director of AAPIP. The discussion was moderated by Raymond Colmenar, program officer at the California Endowment. The panel was followed by a reception for HIP and AAPIP members and friends.

Improving Latino Communities in North Carolina
With one of the country’s largest Hispanic populations and an active philanthropic community, North Carolina is one of the most important sites for HIP’s work. Since 2002, when HIP and its partners began making grants in North Carolina through the Funders’ Collaborative, they have invested more than $4.1 million in 52 local Latino nonprofits. In 2010, HIP and its partners made grants of more than $900,000 to North Carolina Latino-led, Latino-serving nonprofits to work on issues ranging from board and staff development to strategic planning and fundraising to advocacy. Coalition de Organizaciones Latino-Americanas, for example, received a grant to increase its advocacy and collaborative capacities by establishing a coalition of three organizations. This partnership will increase collaboration among these three groups, coordinate advocacy efforts and increase organizational efficiencies by resource sharing in areas like fundraising.

In addition to the grants, HIP and its partners provide training to the state’s Latino nonprofits, which both increases their organizational capacity and generates opportunities for collaboration among the organizations. HIP also hosts events like the Community Forum on Immigration, which it held in 2010.
Honoring the Transnational Lives of Latinos

Since early on in its history, HIP has held a transnational vision of its work to strengthen Latino communities, understanding that Latinos live their lives both in the United States and in their countries of origin. Through its work in Latin America, HIP seeks to provide alternatives to migration as well as to leverage the many connections that exist between the U.S. and Latinos in their home countries. In partnership with the Inter-American Development Bank’s Multilateral Investment Fund and the David and Lucile Packard Foundation as well as other funders, HIP invested in productive initiatives in Mexico to create economic opportunities in that country.

In the state of Guanajuato, Mexico, for example, HIP worked with an organization that supported individuals interested in breeding goats and producing goat cheese—a local alternative to migrating to the United States. While goat breeding has been a traditional job, lack of knowledge and resources have created obstacles to turning it into a viable income-activity. In two communities—Tamaulipas and El Huarchico, HIP supported farmers as they increased their knowledge of goat breeding, milk and cheese production, and developed markets for their products. One of the interesting results of this project was that women with very little knowledge of goat breeding were trained not only in managing the goats, but also in processing cheese.

Following a reception, award-winning director and producer Kim A. Snyder introduced the film. After the screening, Ms. Campaomar moderated a panel discussion featuring Ms. Snyder, Revered Deborah Lee, project director of the Interfaith Coalition for Immigrant Rights (part of Clergy and Laity United for Economic Justice-California) and Nunu Kadane, director of Priority Africa Network. The panelists explored parallels between the reactions of long-term Shelbyville residents and Nunu Kadane, director of Priority Africa Network. The panelists explored parallels between the reactions of long-term Shelbyville residents and Nunu Kadane, director of Priority Africa Network. The panelists explored parallels between the reactions of long-term Shelbyville residents and Nunu Kadane, director of Priority Africa Network.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2011

2011 has already seen good things for HIP and for our Puerto Vallarta, Mexico to discuss issues on both sides of the border. The meeting was held during the United Nations’ Global Forum on Migration and Development, and was co-hosted by the U.S.-Mexico Foundation and the Institute for Mexicans Abroad. The day-long event attracted more than 50 participants for reflection and discussion of strategies among members of the philanthropic and nonprofit sectors in both countries.

HIP partnered with Active Voice and the FAITHS and Kosholand Programs of the San Francisco Foundation in October to host an invitation-only screening of the documentary “Welcome to Shelbyville” at the Opera Plaza Cinema in San Francisco. Sixty-five people representing grantmakers, educational and faith-based institutions attended. The film depicts the efforts of community members in the small town of Shelbyville, Tennessee to integrate immigrants into community life, as part of the Welcoming Tennessee Initiative of the Tennessee Immigrant and Refugee Rights Coalition (TIRRC). “Welcome to Shelbyville” was executed by producing the BeCause Foundation in association with Active Voice.

HIP hosted the Changemakers Awards at the Comcast Center in Philadelphia. That evening, we announced the creation of the Patoño-Moore Legacy Award—an important collaboration between HIP and ABFE, made possible by the Margarette Casey Foundation, to honor an individual or organization fostering interracial cooperation. And in June, HIP hosted the Transnational Investments Program Conference in San Francisco, where we shared lessons learned from our experience with productive initiatives in Latin America.

With the latest Census figures indicating that Latinos are the fastest-growing population in the country, there are tremendous needs as well as many opportunities for impact. Remaining nimble and creative, HIP is poised to be a part of the contributions that Latinos are making in the U.S. and beyond.

HIP 2010 CONSULTANTS

U.S.: Divya Arora, Cheryl Brownstein-Santiago, Fernando Carlos Rios Mandel, Tammy Collins, Barbara Greenberg, F. Vida Jalali, Dr. Frances Negron-Muntaner, Dr. Antonio “Jay” Pastrana, Brenda Aguines, Omar Robles, the Raben Group, Dr. Maya Rockeymoore Cummings and Global Policy Solutions LLC, Dr. Aida Rodriguez and Ezequiel Williams

Latin America: Margot Aguilar, Ivette Bautista Armando Guararrama, David Myhre and Marcelo Ugo

HIP 2010 FELLOWS

And many thanks to our former HIP staff members who were an assaltent part of our team in 2010: Irene Cedillo, Briana Evans, Ana Gloria Rivas-Vázquez, Elena Satut, Ana Mana Valfarrino, Katrina Virograd and Patricia Vázquez.
Hispanics in Philanthropy recognized a total of $2,750,922 in revenue in 2010, including $2,392,296 in foundation grants, membership dues, and other contributions. Of that amount, $1,608,403 was unrestricted and $783,893 was temporarily restricted. These temporarily restricted funds are largely for the Funders’ Collaborative and other grantmaking initiatives. HIP also received approximately $359,000 in investment and other income.

This was a decrease from approximately $3.8 million recognized in 2009, largely due to the recognition of several large temporarily restricted grants designated for grantmaking initiatives and other programs to be implemented in subsequent years. HIP’s core operating revenue and expenses were largely stable from 2009 to 2010.

In 2010, expenses totaled $3.52 million and included: $1.6 million in grant awards, $896 thousand in program expenses, $600 thousand in general and administrative costs and $429 thousand in fundraising and development, achieving a program to administrative cost ratio of 71 percent to 29 percent. HIP’s program expenses include the recognition of approximately $1.6 million in grants awarded to Latino-serving nonprofit organizations. This is less than HIP’s total grantmaking of $2.8 million for the year, because the financial statements do not include anticipated future payments of multiyear grants that are contingent upon satisfactory grantee progress.

In 2010 the year ended with a Net Asset balance of $7.37 million, compared to $8.15 million in 2009, the decline reflecting the payout of funds raised in prior years for the Funders’ Collaborative for Strong Latino Communities grantmaking.

Hispanics in Philanthropy’s 2010 financial statements were audited by TCA Partners, LLP, and received an unqualified opinion. The full audited financial report and IRS Form 990 are available at www.hiponline.org.
## STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the Year Ended December 31

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<th>ASSETS</th>
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<th>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities and net assets</strong></td>
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## HISPANICS IN PHILANTHROPY — BOARD OF DIRECTORS

APRIL 2011

- **CHAIR**
  - Janice Petrovich
  - Philanthropic Consultant

- **SECRETARY**
  - Nelson Colón
  - President Fundación Comunitaria de Puerto Rico

- **TREASURER**
  - Philippe Wallace
  - Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer, College Access Foundation of California

- **AT LARGE OFFICER**
  - Frank Alvarez
  - President & CEO, Hispanic Scholarship Fund

- **PRESIDENT**
  - Diana Campoamor
  - Hispanics in Philanthropy

- **Elisa Arevalo**
  - Vice President and Latino Remittance Acquisition Marketing Manager, Wells Fargo Bank

- **B. Kathryn Mead**
  - Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, California Endowment

- **Miguel Bustos**
  - Senior Program Manager for the Americas, Levi Strauss Foundation

- **Cristina Eguizábal**
  - Director of the Latin American and Caribbean Center, Florida International University

- **Herman Gallegos**
  - Retired Corporate and Foundation Director

- **John Govea**
  - Senior Program Officer, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

- **Julio Marcial**
  - Program Director, The California Wellness Foundation

- **Kica Matos**
  - Program Executive & Head U.S. Reconciliation and Human Rights Program, The Atlantic Philanthropies (USA) Inc.

- **Teresa M. Rivero**
  - Senior Program Officer, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Ben Franklin Station

- **Arelis M. Rodriguez**
  - Executive Director, Fundación Falcón

- **Tara Sandercock**
  - Vice President, Grants & Initiatives, Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro

- **Paul Spivey**
  - Search Consultant, Phillips Oppenheim

- **Alejandro Villanueva**
  - Regional Director of Latin America and Caribbean Programs, W.K. Kellogg Foundation

- **Luz Vega-Marquis**
  - President, Marguerite Casey Foundation

- **Arelis M. Rodríguez**
  - Executive Director, Fundación Falcondo

- **B. Kathlyn Mead**
  - Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, California Endowment

*Emeritus board member
HIP MEMBERS AND FUNDING PARTNERS IN 2010

Institutional Members
The Atlantic Philanthropies
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
The California Endowment
The California Wellness Foundation
Flamboyan Foundation
& the Puerto Rico Donors’ Education Collaborative
Ford Foundation
The James Irvine Foundation
Kaiser Permanente
John S. and James L. Knight Foundation
New Mexico Funders’ Collaborative
Open Society Foundation
The David and Lucile Packard Foundation
The Rockefeller Foundation
Southwest Airlines
Toyota Motor North America Inc.
W.K. Kellogg Foundation
Western Union Foundation
ZeroDivide

Organizational Members
The Boston Foundation
Blue Shield of California Foundation
Bush Foundation
California Community Foundation
California HealthCare Foundation
Carnegie Corporation of New York
Casey Family Program
Chicago Community Trust
Edwin Gould Foundation
for Children
Fundacion del Empresariado en Mexico, A.C. (FUNDEMEX)
Fundación Falcondo
Fundación Juan Minetti
Fundación Standard Bank
Fundación Segarra Boerman e Hijos, Inc.
Fundación Standard Bank
Glebe Foundation
of Greater Greensboro
Community Foundation of Greater New Haven
The Boston Foundation
Bush Foundation
C.S. Mott Foundation
Calamus Foundation
California Community Foundation
The California Wellness Foundation
Chicago Bar Foundation
Chicago Community Trust
Community Foundation for Greater New Haven
Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro
Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts
Community Foundation of Western North Carolina
Con Alma Health Foundation
Cone Health Foundation
Connelly Foundation
The Irene E. & George A. Davis Foundation
Fairfield County Community Foundation
Fairfield County Community Foundation
Ford Foundation
Foundation for the Carolinas
Fundación Angel Ramos
Fundación Banco Popular
Fundación Falcondo
Fundación Juan Minetti

Funding Partners
Abelard Foundation
Anonymous
Arcus Foundation
Arizona Community Foundation
The Atlantic Philanthropies
Bank of America Charitable Foundation NC
The Beattie Foundation
Bloomberg LP
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina Foundation
The Boston Foundation
Bush Foundation
C.S. Mott Foundation
Calamus Foundation
California Community Foundation
The California Wellness Foundation
Chicago Bar Foundation
Chicago Community Trust
Community Foundation for Greater New Haven
Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro
Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts
Community Foundation of Western North Carolina
Con Alma Health Foundation
Cone Health Foundation
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Fundación Falcondo
Fundación Juan Minetti
Fundación Segarra Boerman e Hijos, Inc.
Fundación Standard Bank
Edwin Gould Foundation for Children
The John A. Hartford Foundation
Hartford Foundation for Public Giving
Hyams Foundation
Illinois Department of Human Services
Inter-American Development Bank
Inter-American Development Bank – DC Solidarity Program
The James Irvine Foundation
John S. and James L. Knight Foundation
Latino Community Foundation of Colorado
Long Island Community Foundation
Los Alamos National Laboratory Foundation
Lumina Foundation for Education
The John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
Marguerite Casey Foundation
The May Foundation
Mayor’s Office on Latino Affairs of the District of Columbia
The McKnight Foundation
The Eugene & Agnes E. Meyer Foundation
NC Gives
NC Moore Fund
New Mexico Community Foundation

Nirvana Manána Institute
Northwest Area Foundation
Open Society Foundation
Oppenheimer Brothers Foundation
Otto Bremer Foundation
The David and Lucile Packard Foundation
Pew Charitable Trusts
The Philadelphia Foundation
Polk Bros. Foundation
The Rhode Island Foundation
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Rose Community Foundation
Rosenberg Foundation
Doris Salomón
The Saint Paul Foundation
Santa Fe Community Foundation
Simon Charitable Foundation
Taos Community Foundation
Triangle Community Foundation
United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania
W.K. Kellogg Foundation
Wachovia Wells Fargo Foundation
Washington Area Women’s Foundation
The Weaver Foundation
Weinstein Schleifer & Kupersmith
Westchester Community Foundation
William Caspar Graustein Memorial Fund
William Penn Foundation
The Winston-Salem Foundation
Woods Fund of Chicago
Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation

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