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Letter from the CEO

In the aftermath of our region's historic wildfires in January 2025, Los Angeles once again was tested. Our local communities have shown extraordinary resilience, and at the California Community Foundation (CCF), we answered that call with urgency, solidarity, and purpose. It is in these defining moments that our mission comes into sharpest focus – and our commitment to this region has never been stronger.

I am proud to present our 2024–2025 Annual Report. Together with our donors and community partners, **we granted nearly \$352 million to uplift communities across Los Angeles and throughout the state** — and when disaster struck, our region rallied in an extraordinary way.

When wildfires swept through Altadena, Pasadena, the Palisades and Malibu, nearly 13,000 families lost their homes. The devastation was rapid, and we at CCF knew we needed to respond swiftly, and people throughout Los Angeles, the nation and even other countries stepped up immediately. Within 30 days, \$30 million was granted to a network of more than 200 trusted nonprofits to provide this relief in the fastest possible way. The first days and weeks were focused on providing cash, food, shelter and other basic needs to those who had lost everything.

Our long experience with wildfire and disaster relief also taught us that relief and recovery require both rapid response and strategic planning to create the civic infrastructure that will continue to support survivors in a recovery process that takes years to complete.

Understanding that communities must steer recovery on their own terms, we co-founded the Department of Angels to equip survivors with the tools they need to advocate for the resources they need. Surveys of survivors and grantee partners by the Department of Angels and CCF have found that financial stress, insurance shortfalls and escalating mental health needs are the most pressing issues.

CCF and our partners from philanthropy, government and the private sector have worked together to provide rapid relief and begin the work



Miguel A. Santana, President and CEO

of long-term recovery. **Thanks to the generosity of 47,000 supporters, our Wildfire Recovery Fund raised more than \$100 million as of June 30, 2025.**

Access to opportunity for all remains the cornerstone of our work. We continued to invest in programs and partnerships that address our toughest, most persistent challenges — from wildfire recovery to supporting local artists with career-sustaining grants to expanding affordable housing production through Measure A.

CCF's work is made possible through deep collaboration across every sector of our community. As a foundation, we serve not only as a grantmaker, but as a convener, advocate, and trusted partner. Through donor-advised funds, direct advocacy, and data-driven investments, we help translate community vision into action — and we are honored to feature the donors and advisors whose generosity makes this work possible.

As we reflect on this year — one marked by loss, resilience, and extraordinary collective action — we are more resolved than ever. Our community has what it takes to recover, rebuild, and thrive. And CCF will be here every step of the way.

Thank you for your continued partnership as we build a more just, more equitable, and more vibrant Los Angeles — together.

With gratitude,

Miguel A. Santana



Governance

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OUR IMPACT

Department of Angels Shines Light on Fire Survivors' Struggles

by Ben Poston

In the aftermath of the devastating L.A. wildfires, a new force for recovery and advocacy emerged in Los Angeles County: the Department of Angels.

It all started with a conversation between California Community Foundation President and CEO Miguel Santana and Evan Spiegel, CEO and co-founder of Snap, Inc., who agreed there should be a civic-minded response to the wildfires.

The first step was to talk to people affected by other major fires around the country. That's when they learned that survivor empowerment can make a huge difference in recovery efforts.

Inspired by what they learned, Santana and Spiegel in February co-founded the Department of Angels — a network of survivors from fire-impacted areas “who have come together to share their experiences, to aggregate the issues that are most important to them and to ensure that we don't forget the experiences that survivors are having,” Santana said.

The initiative is dedicated to amplifying voices of fire survivors and exposing the systemic challenges they face in rebuilding their lives, he said.

Santana detailed some of the persistent challenges faced by survivors, including insurance complications and dwindling resources, underscoring the need for sustained community advocacy.

“The point of the Department of Angels is to center survivors along every stage of this process, and we do so by supporting grassroots activation, information sharing so the rest of us could support them in whatever way we can,” he said. “One way we can support them is by being their advocate dealing with environmental issues, insurance issues and the rebuilding process itself.”

CCF has developed a deep understanding of these issues because of the quarterly surveys of fire survivors conducted by the Department of Angels since the fires erupted. The longitudinal surveys are



conducted to better understand the challenges they continue to face and to guide our long-term recovery strategy.

A June 2025 survey of nearly 2,000 wildfire survivors had sobering findings: six months after the fires, many survivors were still dealing with delayed insurance claims, the threat of mass displacement and hazardous contamination on their properties.

These findings are consistent with what we heard directly from our nonprofit grantee partners working on the ground, which reinforces the need for sustained, coordinated action.

“When you're going through this crisis, you think it's just you,” Santana said. “Then when we survey 2,000 people, you realize: This is bigger. This is systemic. These are real issues that our fellow Angelenos are confronting, and we all need to support them.”

Conducted by Embold Research on behalf of Department of Angels, the June survey found that more than 7 in 10 residents of impacted communities remain unable to live in their homes, with just 1 in 10 Pacific Palisades residents and fewer than 1 in 5

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OUR IMPACT

CCF Visual Artists Fellow Bumdog Torres Uses His Camera to Show Humanity

by Teresa Watanabe

He ambles down the street, a striking figure at 6'4", dreads framing his burnished brown face, in the Fairfax and Hollywood districts of Los Angeles. Bumdog Torres has called himself a "career homeless bum" and "a complete nobody" and revels in that identity.

Except he's not a nobody. He is one of the city's most celebrated photographers of unhoused people — and creates his art with authenticity as someone who has lived on the streets himself.

Bumdog's photos capture faces wreathed in smiles, weathered with age and painted like clowns. Eyes pleading for help, bright with joy, dazed with drugs. Bodies sporting elaborate tattoos, colorfully dyed hair, and finely toned physiques. His photo books convey the names and backstories of many of those featured: Blind Man Anthony, Egg God, Krazy. He has photographed military veterans, OGs fresh out of prison, Orthodox Jews, a mother looking through the trash to find toys for her children.

The California Community Foundation has recognized Bumdog's talents with a \$40,000 grant as part of the nonprofit's Fellowship for Visual Artists program. First established in 1988 with a \$3 million grant from the Getty Foundation, the program provides unrestricted cash grants to artists, along with professional development opportunities to sustain and grow their creative practices. Bumdog was one of 11 artists selected for the 2024-25 class from more than 400 applicants.

Álvaro D. Márquez, CCF program officer for arts and culture, said the foundation seeks to support artists with strong

portfolios who may not have gotten the attention or breaks they deserve. Bumdog's work stood out for its beauty and also its unique perspective of someone who has lived the realities he is photographing, Márquez said.

"Here in L.A. County, homeless people live in a paradox," Márquez says. "They're hyper visible in the sense that we see their tents...but socially, politically, economically they're invisible. And so Bumdog unravels that invisibility from a perspective you don't often see."

The CCF grant allowed him to pay off \$12,000 in debt, buy a Mamiya RZ67 camera for medium format film and a 35 mm Leica R9. He was also able to pay development costs for 100 rolls of film, 80 hours of darkroom time and produce a new photo book, "Hollywood The Krazy Edition" that features his art along with writings about his life and those he photographed.

"I don't make what I make for other people, people outside of my world, to see it," says Bumdog, 56. "When I show it, I show it to my friends."

Bumdog grew up in the Crenshaw area of Los Angeles as the son of a single mother. When he was 14, he hurt his hip playing basketball and dropped out of school.

He says he hated formal schooling — "it was like a jail" — but he fed his intense intellectual curiosity through his own reading and research.

He picked up the name Bumdog in 1997 when he landed in a Los Angeles jail for fighting and told his fellow inmates he didn't drink, smoke or do drugs but bummed around the streets "because I'm a bum."

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DONOR IMPACT

Donor Spotlight: Amgen



In response to the devastating wildfires in Los Angeles in early 2025, Amgen and the Amgen Foundation contributed \$4 million to CCF's Wildfire Recovery Fund — allowing us to scale our support of communities impacted by the fires.

"As Greater Los Angeles is our home, we were proud to make a major commitment to the recovery and rebuilding process to support those impacted across the region," said Scott Heimlich, president of the Amgen Foundation.

"This included not only major grants to organizations such as CCF that were and are leading the charge, but also significant donations from employees through our Matching Gifts Program as well as non-financial support to do our part."

The Foundation's mission focuses on inspiring young people in science as well as supporting the communities where Amgen employees live and work — and it sees stepping up in times of disaster, particularly in these communities, as core to realizing that mission.

DEPARTMENT OF ANGELS, CONTINUED

Altadena residents back in their pre-fire homes.

Financial strain dominates nearly every dimension of survivors' lives. Insurance claims are going largely unresolved — only about 1 in 4 of those who suffered severe property damage have had their claims fully approved — and within a year, 6 in 10 displaced residents will have exhausted their temporary housing coverage entirely.

Mental health also emerged as an urgent concern, with more than 3 in 4 respondents reporting their mental health has worsened since the fires. Many want therapy but say they cannot afford it. Meanwhile, 84 percent believe their property may be contaminated by ash or toxic materials, yet more than a third of those seeking testing have been unable to obtain it.

For more information, go to deptofangels.org.

BUMDOG TORRES, CONTINUED

One of them laughed and called him a bumdog. The name stuck.

After extensive travel around the world, Bumdog returned to L.A. in 2014 and began exploring photography after he bought an iPhone 4S for \$50 from a fellow street person who found it in the trash. He asks people for permission to photograph them and typically offers \$5 for the shot. In 2018, an art gallery in Denver saw his images on social media and featured 15 of them in his first exhibition.

"And just like that I was a REAL photographer," Bumdog wrote in his 2020 book, *#FindTheBumdog* featuring his first images.

During the pandemic, Bumdog accepted a placement in a Hollywood apartment secured by a housing agency worker. But he still walks the streets with his shopping cart and cameras. He also writes, made a documentary and offers free filmmaking classes.

"I'm just a creative guy," he says. "It doesn't matter if it's photography or teaching or writing. I just do it."

NEW FUNDS AND LEGACIES

New Funds

Altadena Community Preservation Fund
 Altadena Rising
 Back to Eden Global
 C.G. and Claire Baumen Fund
 Bolanis-Rogers Family Foundation
 Clergy Endowment
 Xilonin Cruz-Gonzalez Fund
 Dawn Over 'Dena
 Dawson Family Fund 2025
 Department of Angels
 George L. and Florence L. Elliot Fund
 Festival Trail Fund
 Freehling Fotouhi Family Fund
 Dean Friedman Fund
 Gordon Family Foundation
 Hanson Fund
 Holden Family Foundation
 Hurwitz Klein Family Fund
 Johnson-Longworth Charitable Foundation
 Karlin Foundation
 R&S Kayne Fund
 Linda and Benn Konner Charitable Fund
 Kaaren Kurtzman Fund
 LA Wildfires Philanthropy Leaders Working Group
 Jack and Lulu Lehman Family Fund
 Len Hill Scholarship Fund
 The Marias Foundation
 MAS Impact Fund
 Gordon McWilliams Scholarship Fund
 John B. Mockler Memorial Fund
 Sara Nelson SAMO Fund
 Linda and Nathaniel Oubre Family Foundation
 Palisades Recovery Coalition
 Pobjoy Family Fund
 Purchin Family Foundation
 Riviera Community Donation
 Maureen Ruben Endowment Fund
 The SAMI Foundation
 SELA Arts Foundation
 Sheller Family Foundation
 Laura Lee Stearns Fund
 The Diane J. Sweet Family Trust Fund
 The One-Five
 UPRISERS Foundation
 The Warren Driver Scholarship Fund

Legacies

Dr. Arnold R. Abrams
 Kathy Adams
 Marlene Altman
 Sandra K. Anderson (next line) Project ABLE Fund
 Arthur and Penny Antolick
 Raffy Ardhaljdian
 Alan Arkatov & Mary Leslie
 Barbara Arlow
 Diana and Daniel Attias
 Gwendolyn Baba
 Nichole D. Baker
 Gloria Balcom & Gary Stadtmiller Family Fund
 Victoria Barbour
 Norma Barragan
 Stanley Behrens
 Noel Bell
 Donald and Penny Bentley
 Joanne Berlin
 Diane and Jim Berliner
 June and Robert Berliner
 Jim Berryman
 Ken and Diane Bishop
 Leah Bishop and Gary Yale
 Jean Bixby Smith
 Suzanne Bonafede
 Bruce Allen and Lizabeth Anne Boulware
 Dr. Jane L. Brackman
 Carol Bradford Worley
 Ann R. Britt
 William O. Brothers
 David F. Brubaker
 Louise H. Bryson
 Janet & George Buckley
 Mary Burchill
 Janine and Jeff Bush
 R. Steven Kruse & Nell Cady-Kruse
 Tracy Calvert
 Gaius Cammilleri
 Posie Carpenter
 Blair Carty
 Peter and Rosemary Casey
 Randy and Lorene Chandler
 Derrick O. Chinn
 Raissa and Bill Choi
 Larry P. Clemmensen
 Don Cohen
 Patricia and Ira Cohen
 Janice P. and Don A. Cosby
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 Christina V. Coyle and Mark Thomas
 Joseph A. Cristina HIV/AIDS Children's Fund by Mattel
 Charlotte and Thomas Crocker
 Jessica Croxton
 Philip G. Davis
 Vera de Vera
 Thomas P. & Mary S. DeMund
 Jeffrey Dickson
 Jeff Dritley

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 Harriet and Frederick Eilber
 The Merry Elkins Sunshine Fund
 Robert and Jane Ettinger
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 Carol Farris
 Maude & Richard Ferry
 Dr. Alan Jeffrey Fisher
 Peter Michael Fleming
 William and Tricia Flumenbaum
 Harold and Eleanore Foonberg
 Carol and John Fox
 Michael Freehling and Farida Fotouhi
 Douglas and Lynn Freeman
 Obren B. Gerich
 Dennis and Susi Gertmenian
 Henry and Jane Goichman
 Elizabeth V. Gordon
 Jane Gottlieb and David Obst
 Barry Greenberg
 Robert and Heidi Greenwald
 Ken Gregorio
 Mel Guzman
 Frank and Patricia Hall
 The Honorable Dean Hansell
 Dr. B.J. Hawkins
 Antonia Hernandez & Michael L. Stern
 Ruth Hillecke
 Richard Hillman
 Alex K. Ho
 Eva Ho
 Dr. Gary N. Holland
 Kenneth B. Hoo
 Bruce Horn
 Dr. Richard Horton and Mrs. Marjy Horton
 Nike Irvin
 Karen J. Irving
 Michael W. Irving
 Deborah Ives
 John A. Jackson
 Elaine Jerome
 Margo M. Jim
 Tammy and Belma Michael Johnson
 Abigail Jones and Jeffrey Mandell
 The Doug Jones and John Sanger Theater Ticket Fund of Greater Los Angeles
 Michael Corey and Jolisa Jones-Corey
 June L. Kailes
 Jonathan and Diane C. Katz
 Jonathan and Nancy Kaye

Sharon Keith
 Tamara Keller
 Jeff Kendig
 Jeri C. Kennedy and Philip S. Kennedy
 Eric and Adrienne Kentor
 Karen W. King
 Scott N. Kivel and Lia Lund
 Barbara Klein
 Ashley and Matt Kline
 John and Sarah Kobara Family
 Marla B. Koosed
 Sarah Korda
 Allan D. Kotin and Muriel Kotin
 Joanne Corday Kozberg
 John A. Kramer
 Cecilia Barajas and Mitchell H. Lasky
 Elisabeth Lawler
 Michael and Diana Lawrence
 Jeffrey and Mona Leites Endowment Foundation
 Evelyn Leverhant - Simeon
 Yvonne & William Liu
 Joe and Denise Lumarda
 Lundy Family Foundation
 Roger Lustberg and Cheryl Petersen
 Richard and Diana Macias
 Christine Splichal
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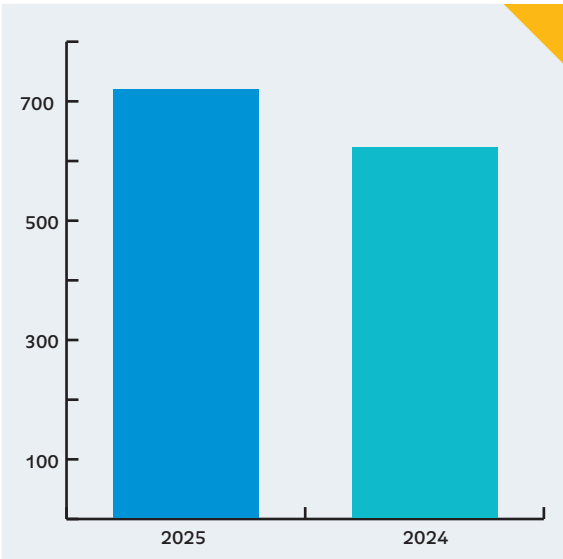
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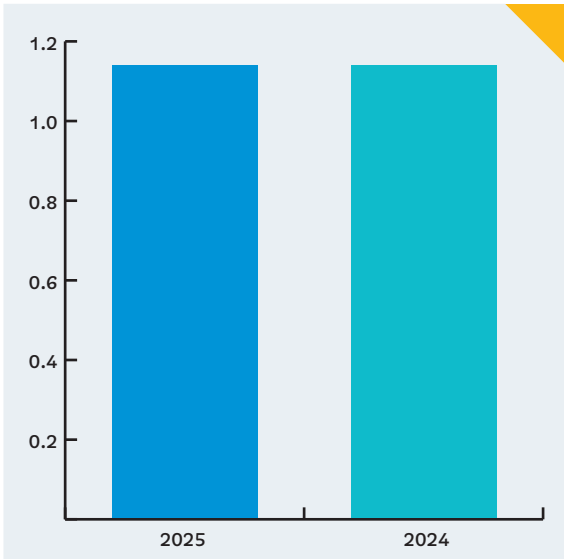
Overview of Assets

Continued generosity from donors and foundation partners led to a **\$163 million increase in assets**, reaching **\$2.54 billion** as of June 30, 2025.

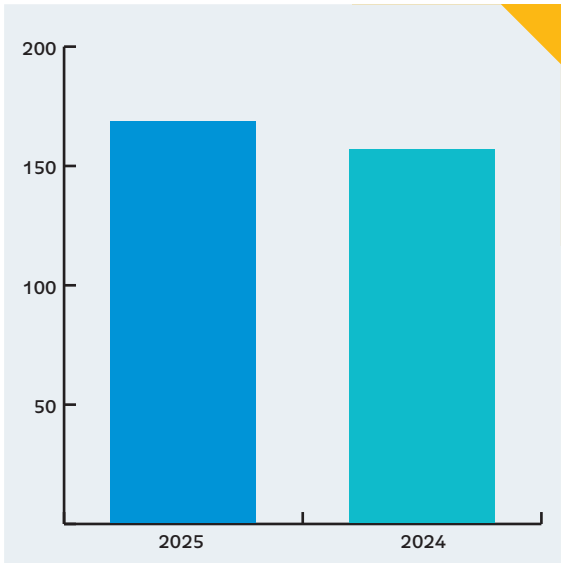
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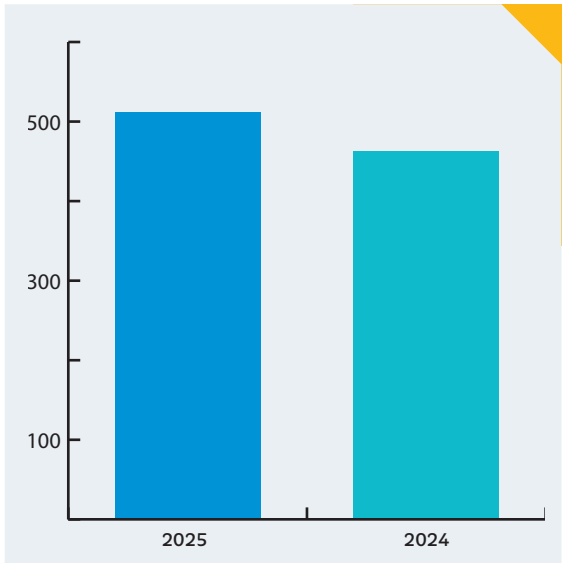
Permanent Discretionary Funds
2025: \$721M 2024: \$623M



Donor Advised Funds
2025: \$1.14B 2024: \$1.14B



Permanent Restricted Funds
2025: \$169M 2024: \$157M



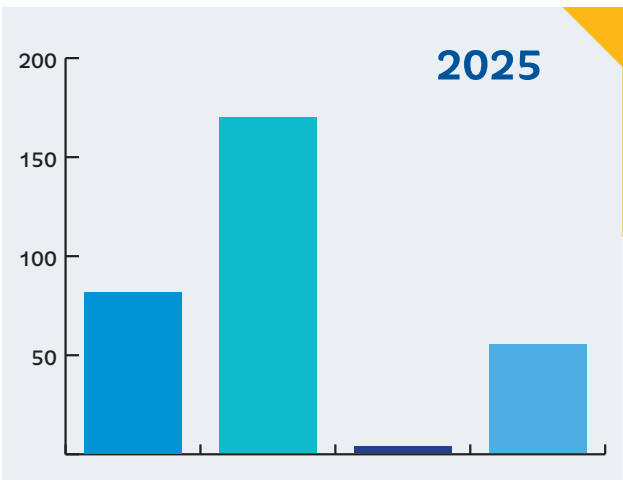
Other Funds
2025: \$512M 2024: \$462M

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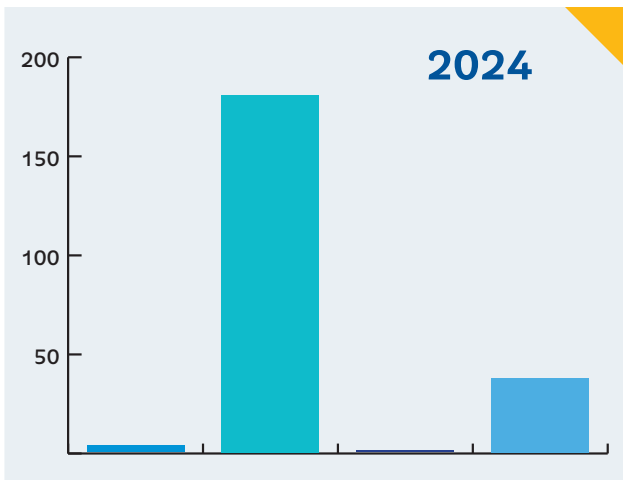
Overview of Contributions

\$312 Million in Charitable Contributions

Charts represent fiscal years ended June 30. Numbers are rounded; totals may not match the sum of subcategories.



- Permanent Discretionary Fund: **\$82M**
- Donor Advised Fund: **\$170M**
- Permanent Restricted Fund: **\$4M**
- Other Funds: **\$56M**

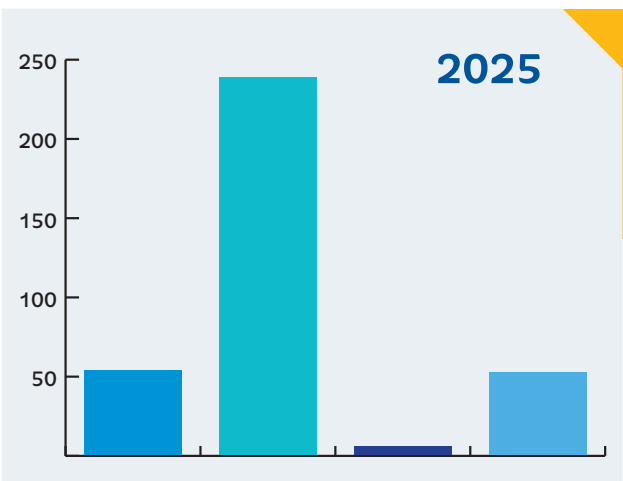


- Permanent Discretionary Fund: **\$4M**
- Donor Advised Fund: **\$181M**
- Permanent Restricted Fund: **\$1M**
- Other Funds: **\$38M**

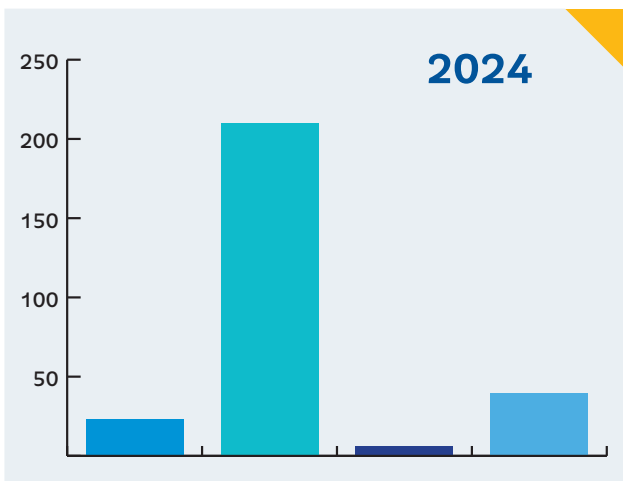
Overview of Grants

\$352 Million in Grants

Charts represent fiscal years ended June 30. Numbers are rounded; totals may not match the sum of subcategories.



- Permanent Discretionary Fund: **\$53M**
- Donor Advised Fund: **\$239M**
- Permanent Restricted Fund: **\$6M**
- Other Funds: **\$53M**



- Permanent Discretionary Fund: **\$24M**
- Donor Advised Fund: **\$210M**
- Permanent Restricted Fund: **\$6M**
- Other Funds: **\$39M**

FINANCIAL REPORT

Balance Sheet & Income Statement

In thousands, fiscal year ended June 30, 2025

Balance Sheet

Assets	6/30/2025	6/30/2024
Cash and investments	\$2,351,653	\$2,197,487
Receivables and other assets	\$191,848	\$183,113
Total Assets	\$2,543,500	\$2,380,600

Liabilities & Net Assets

Liabilities	\$284,293	\$249,754
Net assets	\$2,259,208	\$2,130,846
Total Liabilities and net assets	\$2,543,500	\$2,380,600

Dollars in thousands

Income Statement

	FYE 6/30/2025	FYE 6/30/2024
Revenues		
Contributions	\$317,721	\$224,409
Other Revenue	\$205,072	\$172,828
Total Revenues	\$517,793	\$397,237
Expenses		
Grants	\$351,528	\$278,475
Other Expenses	\$37,903	\$33,637
Total Expenses	\$389,431	\$312,112
Net		
Change in net assets	\$128,362	\$85,124
Net assets, beginning of year	\$2,130,846	\$2,045,722
Net Assets, end of year	\$2,259,208	\$2,130,846

Dollars in thousands



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