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The long goodbye

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Architect Dyke Nelson and DNA Workshop staff tour the old Entergy building site on Government Street. Nelson and the DNA Workshop were recently chosen as developers of the Entergy site.





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LETTER



I have spent countless hours working in the North Baton Rouge community where Alton Sterling died on July 5th. In fact, I was moved to visit the site on July

6th, still in disbelief that the videotaped shooting had occurred in our city. And then our community was again shocked by the deaths of three law enforcement officers leaving us again in grief and bewilderment. As a result, people are rightfully worried about themselves and worried about the future of our parish.

In this uncertainty, the community at large is responding with conviction to reclaim an area of our parish that has suffered much too long from disinvestment.

A bit of history is needed to tell how we got here. Spin the clock back to the 1950s and you'd see a different North Baton Rouge. Chemical plants and the world's largest oil refinery employed people who were the bedrock of the nearby neighborhoods.

The blue collar families earned enough to live good lives. They sent their children to schools around the corner. After school, the kids came together to play, often coached by the very parents who lived in the neighborhoods.

But the unexpected happened. As in so many cities across the South, school desegregation produced unintended consequences for NBR. White families fled established neighborhoods to raise their children in suburban parishes. Middle class African American families followed as economic opportunities in NBR decreased. They relocated to newer Baton Rouge suburbs, while many others followed their own version of the American dream to booming cities, such as Atlanta and Houston.

The result: across several generations, North Baton Rouge became devoid of economic opportunities. More than one in

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four people in our parish are considered poor by federal standards, and most of that poverty now is concentrated in the neighborhoods of North Baton Rouge.

Good jobs are scarce, so people make due at the margins, creating an underground economy that earns them just enough money to get by. Children there suffer the most. Looking at the world where they live and knowing only that way of life, they have little hope of escaping the cycle. This cycle is not new. As Dr. King noted in his lecture entitled *The Quest for Peace and Justice*, “[t]here is nothing new about poverty. What is new, however, is that we have the resources to get rid of it.”

At the Foundation, we have found hope for North Baton Rouge in an unlikely place. After Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans became an emblem of how to make a modern, innovative city while still cherishing its nearly 300-year history. We believe Baton Rouge can do the same with North Baton Rouge.

There is no quick or easy remedy. But we have begun small programs that should produce some tangible results. One is the East Baton Rouge Redevelopment Authority, a public agency that was assembled in partnership with local government.

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The Baton Rouge Area Foundation is a community foundation that takes advantage of opportunities to improve the quality of life in South Louisiana. We do so by providing two essential functions. One, the Foundation connects philanthropists with capable nonprofits to make sure the needs of our communities are met. For example, our donors support the Shaw Center for the Arts and education reform. Two, BRAF invests in and manages pivotal projects to improve the region.

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The RDA is cultivating a seminal project in that part of town: Ardendale, a 200-acre neighborhood anchored by the kind of educational and training institutions that lead directly to good jobs. A Baton Rouge Community College automotive training center opened in Ardendale on North Lobdell in August. BRCC plans to build an allied health training center on the site, and EBR Public Schools will open the first career high school next to BRCC facilities within two years.

We realize that much more will be needed.

With that in mind, the staff and board of the Foundation are doing a lot of listening. We're listening to the people who live in North Baton Rouge, as well as to the experts who have successfully revived similar communities in other places. We'll use hard data and successful models to collaborate on projects to draw investment back.

Improvements won't come overnight. It will be like building a cathedral. The endeavor will start with you and me and continue across generations. And then one day, there will be opportunities for people to be prosperous again in North Baton Rouge.

Sincerely,



S. Dennis Blunt,
Chair

ABOUT US

THE BATON ROUGE AREA FOUNDATION ACCOMPLISHES ITS MISSION IN THREE WAYS :

1 We connect fund donors—philanthropists—to worthwhile projects and nonprofits. Over 52 years, our donors have granted more than \$400 million across South Louisiana and the world.

The Foundation offers several types of charitable funds, including donor-advised funds, which can be opened for a minimum of \$10,000. Contributions to the fund are tax deductible. Donors use these funds to make grants to nonprofits. The Foundation manages the money in the charitable accounts, offers local knowledge about issues and nonprofits, and manages all the necessary paperwork.

2 We conduct civic leadership initiatives that change the direction of the Baton Rouge region and South Louisiana. Members support these projects, which solve fundamental problems. Tax-deductible memberships range from \$100 to \$10,000.

3 We offer strategic consulting services to nonprofits.

KEY CIVIC LEADERSHIP PROJECTS JUST TREATMENT OF THE MENTALLY ILL :

The Foundation is partnering with Mayor Kip Holden, EBR council members, EBR District Attorney Hillar Moore, EBR Sheriff Sid Gautreaux, Baton Rouge Police Chief Carl Dabadie Jr. and behavioral health specialists to design a center for treating people with mental illnesses and substance abuse problems. Because of mental illnesses, people in crisis sometimes commit minor, nonviolent crimes and are incarcerated. The center will offer a less expensive and more humane alternative.

BATON ROUGE HEALTH DISTRICT (BRHEALTHDISTRICT.ORG) : The Foundation hired consultants to engage local health care leaders and the community to deliver a master plan for creating a Health District, including a four-year LSU medical school and a Diabetes and Obesity Center. The plan offers a design and destination for health care in Baton Rouge, with recommendations to improve the flow of cars and people in an area that is set to have more health care services.

Baton Rouge Area Foundation

MISSION :

The Baton Rouge Area Foundation unites human and financial resources to enhance the quality of life in South Louisiana.

To achieve our mission, we:

- serve our donors to build the assets that drive initiatives and solutions;
- engage community leaders to develop appropriate responses to emerging opportunities and challenges;
- partner with entities from our service area, as well as with other community foundations, in order to leverage our collective resources and create the capacity to be a stimulus of positive regional change; and,
- evaluate our work and share the results with our stakeholders.

LEAD IN



HOPE TRUMPS FEAR

People from the Baton Rouge area—and from around the country—had contributed more than \$150,000 to the Foundation’s EBR First Responders Fund when this issue was going to press. The Fund makes grants to fallen law enforcement officers and their families.

More donations were expected, from individuals and companies. More than 50 restaurants, for instance, were donating a share of revenues from operations on July 25. WBRZ was hosting a telethon a few days later; a benefit concert was being planned.

The Fund was established in 1988 to help first responders who fall in the line of duty. Grants to them have no restrictions.

The Fund itself is overseen by law officers: East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff Sid Gautreaux, Baton Rouge Police Chief Carl Dabadie Jr., East Baton Rouge Fire Chief Ed Smith and Louisiana State Police Major Mike Noel.

The Fund assists first responders who need help now, and also in the future.



MIXED USE IN ZACHARY

Zachary’s first traditional neighborhood development will include two restaurants. Commercial Properties Realty Trust is responsible for commercial projects in Americana. CPRT has started construction for a stand-alone Walk-On’s. A second building will have Bistro Byronz on the ground floor and 30 apartments above. A third building will be configured like the second but a tenant has not been named. CPRT develops and manages real estate for the Baton Rouge Area Foundation. A share of real estate profits is returned as grants to communities. As well, CPRT undertakes projects in challenged areas, such as the corridor between LSU and downtown.



ONYX RESIDENCES

The Foundation's commitment to build an Arts Block will be fulfilled in September. The project that is rounding out the block is Onyx Residences, a 28-unit apartment building on the corner of Convention and Third streets in downtown Baton Rouge. Regal Nails and Iberia Bank will occupy the first floor. Commercial Properties Realty Trust, which manages the Foundation's real estate, is the developer of Onyx. Other properties on the block are the Shaw Center for the Arts, Stroubes Seafood and Steaks, Capital City Grill, PJ's Coffee and OneEleven Lofts, also developed by CPRT. The Shaw Center was a collaboration of Foundation donors, LSU, and state and local governments.

WATER CAMPUS

The first tenant of the Water Campus will move in this fall. The Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority will relocate from a high-rise in downtown to a stand-alone building off Nicholson Drive near the Mississippi River bridge. LSU is building a River Modeling Center next door and a headquarter building for The Water Institute of the Gulf is planned for the abandoned dock. CPRA is a state agency responsible for implementing the state's coastal plan. Commercial Properties Realty Trust and the Baton Rouge Area Foundation are building the 1.2 million-square-foot Water Campus on 35 riverfront acres. Scientists, engineers, nonprofits, government agencies and businesses working on water and coastal challenges will be among tenants of the campus.



MEDICAID ENROLLMENT

Partnering with Gov. John Bel Edwards' administration, the Baton Rouge Area Foundation established a charitable fund to raise money for the Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals' expansion of Medicaid. DHH used the money to enroll people into Medicaid. Enrollees have jobs but don't earn enough to pay for private health insurance. Louisiana was expected to enroll more than 375,000 residents, saving the state an estimated \$184 million in this fiscal year.

GOOD THINGS

BIKE IT

BREC is adding trails. A trail connecting Siegen Lane to the Mall of Louisiana along waterways is unfinished, but the parks system has several other trails completed or under construction. A trail from Riverbend Subdivision to the levee recently went into use. Olympia Park is being linked to the new Rouzan neighborhood with a trail that runs behind Pennington Biomedical Research Center. And a trail is under construction from Greenwood Park to the surrounding neighborhoods.

Meantime, the Downtown Development District is building a bike path from North Boulevard in downtown to City Park. The route is about 2.5 miles, or less than 10 minutes on a bike. >>>

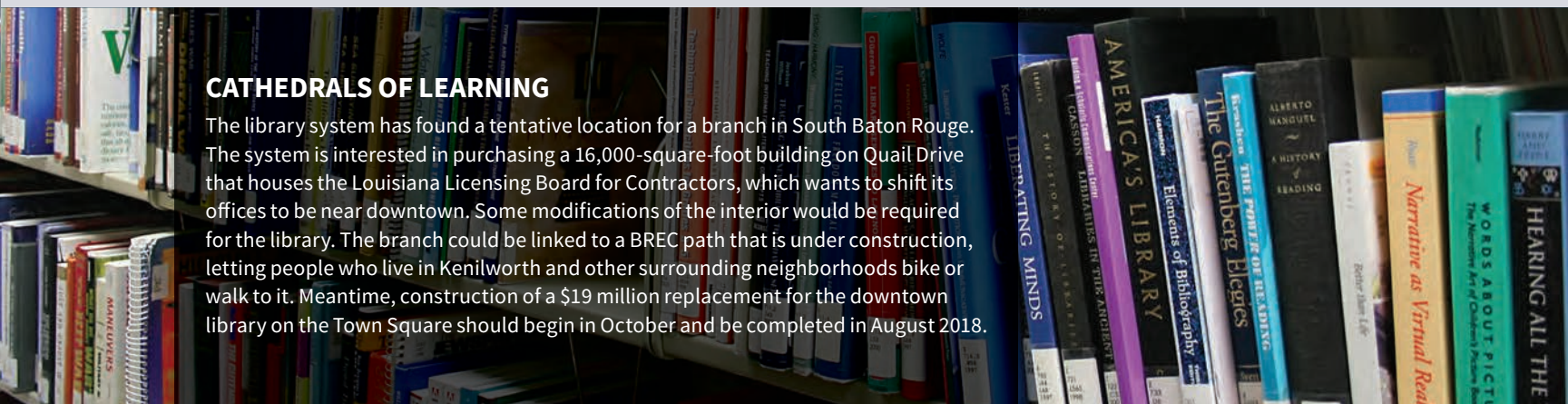


DESTINATION AT LSU

The Nicholson Drive side of LSU's campus, somewhat overlooked by the university, is about to become a destination. LSU Property Foundation expects RISE Real Estate to begin construction of housing and retail on 28 Nicholson acres from Skip Bertman Drive to West Chimes Street in October. By fall 2018, there will be 1,550 new beds and 50,000 square feet of retail replacing cinder-block student housing on the site. The gateway project will anchor one end of a proposed tram line; the state Capitol is the other anchor. LSU Property Foundation may also build Spruce Hall next to the Greek Amphitheater. The university is updating and adding residence halls to meet student demand. About 6,000 students live on campus, but there's a waiting list.

CATHEDRALS OF LEARNING

The library system has found a tentative location for a branch in South Baton Rouge. The system is interested in purchasing a 16,000-square-foot building on Quail Drive that houses the Louisiana Licensing Board for Contractors, which wants to shift its offices to be near downtown. Some modifications of the interior would be required for the library. The branch could be linked to a BREC path that is under construction, letting people who live in Kenilworth and other surrounding neighborhoods bike or walk to it. Meantime, construction of a \$19 million replacement for the downtown library on the Town Square should begin in October and be completed in August 2018.



CIVIC PROJECTS



Kansas City's new streetcar has exceeded ridership estimates. On average, 4,600 ride daily.

TRAM Nicholson Drive will turn into a destination in the next decade. The Baton Rouge Area Foundation's and Commercial Properties Realty Trust's 1.2 million-square-foot Water Campus is under construction near the bridge. Next door, a private developer is building 224 apartments, 34,000 square feet for offices and 15,000 square feet of retail. LSU is adding 1,550 beds and 50,000 square feet of retail from Skip Bertman Drive to West Chimes Street. Two large apartment complexes were built off Nicholson near LSU in the last two years, adding to two condo developments at the university.

A tram might connect them all, while also luring more development to the area. In June, EBR's Metro Council pledged \$10 million in bond money in an attempt to draw millions more in federal dollars for a modern streetcar linking LSU and downtown along Nicholson. Downtown parking fees would repay the bonds.

Up to 80% of the estimated \$170 million tram project would be covered by federal grants. Parish government has already applied for a \$25 million federal grant. An application is due Sept. 2 for an additional \$85 million federal grant.

Project planners estimate the tram would produce \$1.04 billion for the Baton Rouge economy by 2041. An additional benefit is pulling people to live in the city and near the two largest employment areas – LSU and downtown, which may reduce traffic on other streets and the interstate.

The Baton Rouge Area Foundation sponsored a trip earlier this year, offering Metro Council members an opportunity to learn from a tram project in Kansas City that opened in 2016. That line has exceeded expectations. It was initially supposed to transport 2,700 daily riders, but about 4,600, on average, were riding it daily. Weekend ridership is averaging 9,100.

The proposed tram would run from Tiger Stadium to the Louisiana State Capitol along Nicholson Drive, St. Ferdinand Street and North Fourth Street.



CAA READY TO BUILD NEW SHELTER

A quick five years after it was created, Companion Animal Alliance has raised more than \$11 million to build a new animal shelter for East Baton Rouge Parish. Near Baton Rouge Metropolitan Airport, the existing shelter is nearly four decades old. Construction of the new shelter should begin later this year on LSU’s campus near the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The new shelter will be a more humane place for dogs and cats while they wait to be adopted. Modeled after the best in the country, it will be:

- Less expensive to operate. An efficient design requires less maintenance and staffing.
- Easier to reach. The location means more adoptions, less time in the shelter for animals, and more volunteers—especially among LSU students who live only minutes away.
- More humane. Fewer dogs and cats will get sick because the shelter is designed to contain diseases. Dogs will have more room to run outdoors, and cats will stay in calmer places away from barking dogs.
- A location for training students who are attending the LSU School of Veterinary Medicine. Students can diagnose and treat diseases that they don’t see often, and try the latest surgical techniques.
- A place for evacuating pets after hurricanes and other disasters.

Families will get happier, healthier pets to adopt.

Since taking over the old shelter five years ago, CAA has boosted the number of animals saved and adopted from 20% to more than 70%. With a new shelter, even more lost or homeless dogs and cats can be placed in happy homes.

The Baton Rouge Area Foundation and our donors are contributing more than half the cost of the shelter.

THRIVE ACADEMY

THRIVE Academy will move into a new 43,000-square-foot student dormitory and a building renovated for classrooms on Brightside Drive for its upcoming school year.

THRIVE, a boarding charter school, financed the \$11.5 million development with a combination of grants and public and private financing. In the new complex, THRIVE can educate 160 students, up from 110 at-risk schoolchildren attending 6th through 10th grades.

THRIVE plans to add a second dorm and more classrooms within three years to teach up to 350 students in a middle and high school. Sarah Broome, a Teach For America alumna, opened THRIVE in 2011.

Since then, the school has proven its model works. Smaller classes and extended schooldays have resulted in soaring achievement scores for THRIVE students. The children live at the school during the week, taking afterschool enrichment lessons and assisting in chores. They spend weekends at home.

Donors of the Baton Rouge Area Foundation have granted more than \$1 million to THRIVE Academy. The Foundation’s staff has supported and advised THRIVE.



Suzy Sonnier

BR HEALTH DISTRICT NAMES FIRST BOARD

With aims of collaboratively improving health outcomes, increasing economic development and promoting Baton Rouge as a health care destination, the Baton Rouge Health

District has enlisted chief executives of top health care operations to guide the nonprofit in its first two years.

The founding members of the Baton Rouge Health District Board of Directors are Dr. William Cefalu, executive director of Pennington Biomedical Research Center at Louisiana State University; Teri Fontenot, Woman’s Hospital president and CEO; Eric McMillen, Ochsner Medical Center-Baton Rouge CEO; Mark Slyter, General Health System president and CEO; Todd Stevens, Mary Bird Perkins Cancer Center CEO; Dr. I. Steve Udvarhelyi, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Louisiana president and CEO; and Scott Wester, Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center CEO. John Spain, executive vice president of the Baton Rouge Area Foundation, is the first board chair, and Slyter was named secretary and treasurer.

At its first meeting, the board directed Suzy Sonnier, executive director, to establish governance, increase awareness and develop a strategic plan.

The Baton Rouge Health District will continue to promote improved infrastructure, access and transportation as recommended in the community-developed master plan that was funded by the Baton Rouge Area Foundation at the request of City-parish government. The master plan, which serves as a foundation for Health District activities, calls for building new roads, sidewalks and paths to reduce traffic and offer transportation choices, while integrating parks to promote better health in the Bluebonnet, Essen Lane and Perkins Road area, where a number of health care assets are clustered.

Parish government has adopted the infrastructure plan under FuturEBR, which is the overarching growth strategy for the parish. And Mayor Kip Holden has pledged to build the first recommended infrastructure project, an extension of Dijon Avenue across Essen to Bluebonnet, a connector to provide traffic relief in the most congested part of the parish.

The master plan, developed by Perkins + Will in collaboration with city-parish and health care leaders, recommends a number of additional strategies, including expanding opportunities for increased medical education, development of a clinical trials consortium and implementation of shared services that could eliminate duplication and reduce costs.

START (REPAIRING) YOUR ENGINES

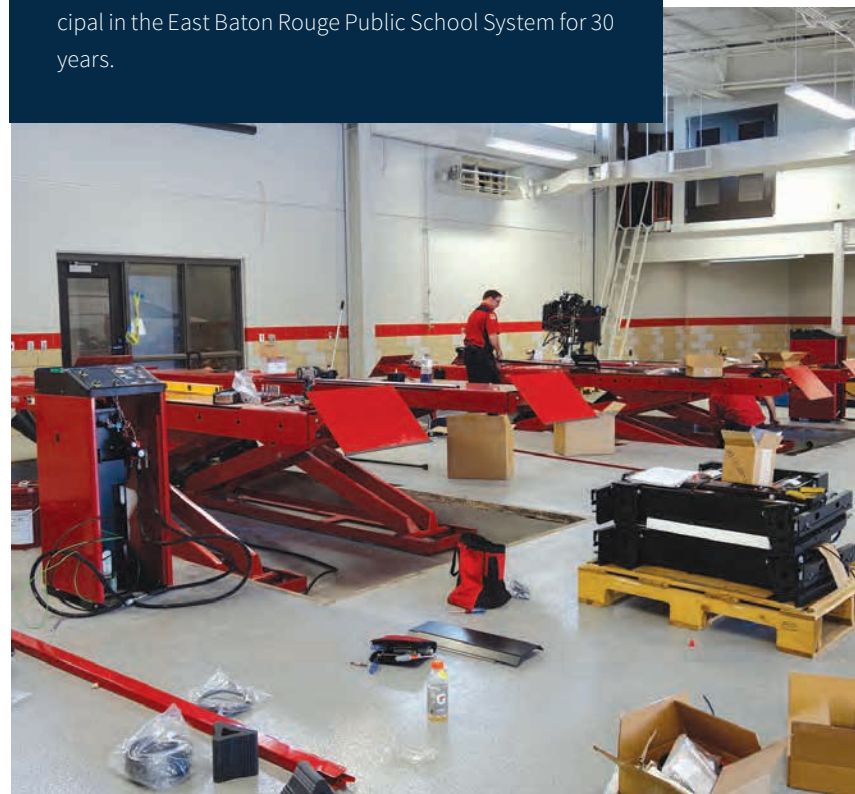
Baton Rouge Community College is ready to enroll the first students in its new automotive training center off North Lobdell. By mid-July, nearly 30 students had registered and a total of 50 were expected to be members of the inaugural class. They will learn to repair big and small vehicles, including gasoline and diesel engines, transmissions and electrical systems.

The training center will let Louisiana residents learn in Baton Rouge instead of traveling to Texas and other states.

The center is the first building in Ardendale, a 200-acre neighborhood to be anchored by education places. EBR Public Schools will build a career academy next to the auto center, and BRCC will add an allied health training facility. Other parts of Ardendale will include housing, offices and parks.

The East Baton Rouge Redevelopment Authority is the developer of Ardendale, which started as a project of the Baton Rouge Area Foundation.

The center is named the John W. McKay Jr. Automotive Training Center. It honors McKay, a teacher, coach and principal in the East Baton Rouge Public School System for 30 years.



IMPOSSIBLE?

Not for our members. They know only one direction.

FORWARD

The Baton Rouge Area Foundation had its most productive year yet, thanks to backing from our members. We completed a master plan for the Baton Rouge Lakes and another for a Health District in the city. The Water Campus is taking shape. So is the Ardendale development. We made a persuasive case for building a mental health treatment center and began a blueprint for better services for people with autism.

Join the movement.

Become a member of the Baton Rouge Area Foundation.

225.387.6126 or BRAAF.org

Memberships start at \$100.

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SAFETY NET Bobby and Marsha Yarborough's favorite waitress at their regular restaurant went missing. Hearing that she had run into a rough patch, they helped her. She returned to work and LSU, where she's earning a degree in social work to help others.

Now the Yarboroughs are assisting others in Baton Rouge, thanks to a charitable fund established by them at the Baton Rouge Area Foundation. The Safety Net Quick Response Fund makes grants so working people who need a little money can overcome unexpected trouble.

"Helping others who are in need at particular times in their lives is the goal of this fund," said the Yarboroughs. "We learned that there are times when someone just needs a little help to get past a problem or difficult situation. We have seen in our own lives how a small gift can make a meaningful change in a person's life."

The Foundation manages the Safety Net fund, accepting and reviewing applications for eligibility and making grants from the fund. People wanting to apply for assistance can learn more at SafetyNetResponseFund.org. You can also donate to the fund at the site.

The Foundation offers a similar program to businesses, which open funds to make grants to employees who are struck by unforeseen problems, such as losses from storms and fire, and some costs related to illnesses that are not covered by insurance.



The Baton Rouge Area Foundation's fund donors make thousands of grants from their charitable accounts. Grants for the second quarter of 2016 are listed below. They total \$4.97 million. If you wish to learn more about opening a charitable fund at the Foundation, please call Elizabeth Hutchison at (225) 387-6126. You can open a charitable fund for a minimum of \$10,000. The Foundation will manage the fund and make grants on your behalf. Contributions to charitable funds are tax deductible.

An accounting for all the grants from 2015 are included in the annual report section of this magazine.

- A.C. Lewis Branch YMCA-\$150
- Academic Distinction Fund-\$45,282
- Adaptive Sports Foundation-\$100
- Alley Theatre-\$1,667
- Alliance Francaise de la Nouvelle Orleans-\$2,500
- Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation-\$350
- ALS Association Louisiana-Mississippi Chapter-\$1,000
- Alzheimer's Association of Louisiana-\$100
- Alzheimer's Services of the Capital Area-\$16,500
- American Cancer Society Inc.-\$250
- American Heart Association Greater Southeast Affiliate-\$250
- American National Red Cross-\$2,500
- AMIKids Inc. Georgetown-\$2,000
- Ann Martin Center-\$1,360
- Annunciation Orthodox School-\$2,000
- Arkansas Baptist College-\$30,000
- Arts Council of Greater Baton Rouge Inc.-\$9,104
- Ascension Community Theatre-\$3,000
- Associated Marine Institute Inc./AMIKids-\$10,000
- Auckland Communities Foundation-\$30,000
- Avodah: The Jewish Service Corps Inc.-\$15,000
- Baton Rouge Blues Foundation-\$150
- Baton Rouge Children's Advocacy Center-\$5,548
- Baton Rouge Christian Education Foundation/
The Dunham School-\$2,782
- Baton Rouge Community College Foundation-\$18,000
- Baton Rouge Crisis Intervention Center-\$769
- Baton Rouge Gallery Inc.-\$250
- Baton Rouge Green Association Inc.-\$572
- Baton Rouge Opera Guild Inc.-\$1,500

Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation Inc./
The Emerge Center—\$35,840
Baton Rouge Youth Coalition—\$60,500
Beyond the Badge Inc.—\$500
Bishop Ott Works of Mercy Trust/Cath Diocese—\$209
Bourgoyne, Todd—\$10,000
Boy Scouts of America Istrouma Area Council—\$500
Boys and Girls Club of the Mississippi Delta—\$1,000
Boys Hope Girls Hope of Baton Rouge—\$2,000
BREADA (Big River Economic & Agricultural Development Alliance)—\$1,000
Broadmoor United Methodist Church—\$10,000
Brusly Elementary—\$1,000
Cal Farley’s Boys Ranch—\$3,000
Cancer Services of Greater Baton Rouge Inc.—\$12,500
Capital Area Animal Welfare Society—\$304
Capital Area CASA Association—\$1,200
Capital Area United Way—\$13,813
Cat Haven Inc.—\$15,000
Catholic Diocese of Baton Rouge/Bishop’s Annual Appeal—\$1,000
Catholic High School Foundation—\$15,620
Cenikor Foundation—\$7,500
Center for Planning Excellence Inc.—\$17,250
Center for the Arts - Crested Butte—\$10,000
Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Baton Rouge Inc./
McMains Children’s Develo—\$25,750
Change Lives Now—\$2,000
Children’s Cup—\$1,200
Chinese Christian Church of Baton Rouge—\$284
Christ Episcopal Church—\$5,000
Christ School—\$10,000
Christ the King Parish and Catholic Center at LSU—\$11,124
City Year Baton Rouge—\$155,250
City Year Inc.—\$6,920
Coleman, Bianca—\$1,000
College Foundation of the University of Virginia—\$1,500
Community Fund for the Arts—\$5,000
Companion Animal Alliance—\$60,000
Congregation B’nai Israel of Baton Rouge—\$2,200
Crawfish Cookin for a Cause—\$500
Cristo Rey Jesuit High School—\$1,000
Delta Delta Delta Foundation—\$1,000
Douglas Manship Sr. Theatre Complex Holding Inc.—\$13,097
Downstream Project—\$100
Dream Teachers—\$300
Ducks Unlimited Inc.—\$25,000
Duke University—\$100
Dyslexia Association of Greater Baton Rouge—\$599
Education’s Next Horizon—\$2,500
Ellis Marsalis Center of Music Inc.—\$50,000
Episcopal High School of Baton Rouge—\$277,000
Fekete Farm—\$5,000
Fellowship of Catholic University Students / FOCUS—\$2,000
Fellowship of Christian Athletes—\$1,000

First Presbyterian Church of Baton Rouge Foundation—\$100
First United Methodist Church—\$18,300
Fletcher Farms—\$12,500
Forum 35—\$1,250
Forward Arts Inc.—\$15,000
Fosters Home Foundation—\$3,000
Foundation for East Baton Rouge School System—\$500
Foundation for Historical Louisiana Inc.—\$2,784
Foundation for Woman’s—\$8,000
Friends of Hilltop Arboretum Inc.—\$1,700
Friends of Louisiana Public Broadcasting Inc.—\$6,620
Friends of Magnolia Mound—\$1,600
Friends of the Louisiana State Archives—\$100
Friends of the National Zoo—\$250
Front Yard Bikes—\$1,000
GaitWay Therapeutic Horsemanship—\$37,500
General Health Foundation—\$2,500
Greater Baton Rouge Food Bank Inc.—\$9,250

HOW WE ISSUE GRANTS

Philanthropists establish charitable funds at the Foundation and deposit money in those accounts. The Foundation manages the money in these donor-advised funds. Donors recommend grants to nonprofits; the Foundation board reviews and approves the grants. Our staff manages all the paperwork, including issuing checks and sending acknowledgement letters. Contributions to donor advised funds are tax deductible.

Greater Baton Rouge Hope Academy—\$7,500
Greater Educational Opportunities Foundation—\$5,000
Habitat for Humanity of Greater Baton Rouge—\$2,000
Harmony Church of Bartlett—\$25,000
Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society—\$100
Harvard Business School—\$100,000
Healing Place Church—\$450
Heritage Ranch—\$7,500
Hinds Community College—\$500
Holy Family Catholic Church—\$11,406
Hope House Inc.—\$7,500
Hospice Foundation of Greater Baton Rouge—\$500

Iberville Foundation for Academic Excellence--\$5,668
 Infirmary Foundation Inc.--\$2,500
 International Hospitality Foundation LSU--\$560
 International Rett Syndrome Foundation--\$5,000
 International Society for Krishna Consciousness of
 New Orleans--\$3,753
 International Students Inc.--\$6,000
 Jewish Federation of Greater Baton Rouge--\$6,100
 Julius Freyhan Foundation--\$1,250
 Junior Achievement of Greater Baton Rouge and Acadiana--\$2,928
 Junior Achievement of Southeast Texas--\$1,000
 Junior Achievement USA--\$1,000
 Kemper and Leila Williams Foundation/
 Historic New Orleans Collection--\$800
 King of Kings Ministries Inc--\$250
 Knock Knock Children's Museum--\$255,000
 Kudvumisa Foundation USA Inc.--\$1,500
 LA Sports Academy Basketball--\$2,000
 Living Word Church of Muskegon--\$600
 Livingston Parish Public Schools--\$500
 Loranger United Methodist Church--\$1,500
 Louisiana Art and Science Museum Inc.--\$8,583
 Louisiana Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross--\$6,804
 Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals
 Bureau of Health Services Financing--\$208,793
 Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities--\$100
 Louisiana Key Academy--\$55,500
 Louisiana Public Health Institute--\$121,028
 Louisiana Resource Center for Educators--\$8,500
 Louisiana State University and A&M College--\$1,000
 Louisiana Symphony Association/
 Baton Rouge Symphony Orchestra--\$10,169
 Louisiana United Methodist Children and Family Services Inc.--\$100
 Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Foundation--\$100
 Louisiana Wildlife Federation--\$100
 LSU CxC Outstanding Faculty Award--\$1,500
 LSU Foundation--\$109,350
 LSU Foundation - Burden Horticultural Society--\$8,333
 LSU Foundation - College of Engineering--\$10,000
 LSU Foundation - Department of Libraries--\$150
 LSU Foundation - E. J. Ourso College of Business--\$2,500
 LSU Foundation - LSU Museum of Art--\$13,100
 LSU Foundation - Paul M. Hebert Law Center--\$150
 LSU Foundation - School of Art Gallery Support Fund--\$15,200
 LSU Foundation - School of Coast and Environment--\$3,000
 LSU Foundation - School of Music--\$150
 Maison des Ami of Louisiana Inc.--\$34,000
 Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Texas Gulf Coast and
 Louisiana Inc.--\$500
 Manners of the Heart--\$250
 Map 10 40--\$1,500
 Marine Toys for Tots Foundation--\$3,000
 Mary Bird Perkins Cancer Center--\$115,100

Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center--\$100
 Mercy Corps--\$5,000
 MetroMorphosis--\$25,000
 Missionaries of Charity Inc.--\$5,000
 Morrow Family Farm--\$12,500
 National Film Preserve Ltd.--\$9,000
 National World War II Museum Inc.--\$8,000
 Nature Conservancy of Louisiana--\$135,392
 New Horizons Ranch and Center Inc.--\$3,000
 New Orleans Center for Creative Arts Institute--\$1,000
 New Schools for Baton Rouge--\$110,000
 NGA Research and Education Foundation--\$582,983
 O'Brien House Inc.--\$3,000
 Of Moving Colors Productions--\$1,000
 Ollie Steele Burden Manor Inc.--\$347
 Options Inc.--\$5,000
 Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church--\$20,794
 Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church--\$35,069
 Our Lady of the Lake Children's Hospital--\$690
 Our Lady of the Lake College--\$5,300
 Our Lady of the Lake Foundation--\$31,667
 Outdoor Ministry to the Disadvantaged Fund--\$10,000
 Parkview Baptist School Inc.--\$4,728
 Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul
 of Baton Rouge Louisiana--\$8,244
 Paula G. Manship YMCA--\$1,000
 Pennington Biomedical Research Foundation--\$87,550
 Planned Parenthood of the Gulf Coast--\$500
 Pointe Coupee Early Childhood Coalition Inc.--\$120,000
 Pointe Coupee Historical Society Inc.--\$100
 Pointe Coupee Parish School Board--\$230
 Port Arthur Higher Education Foundation Inc.--\$1,000
 Pro Bono Publico Foundation--\$1,500
 Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana Inc.--\$3,100
 Ray of Hope Cancer Foundation--\$500
 Rebuilding Together Baton Rouge--\$2,000
 Red Shoes Inc.--\$200
 Rice University--\$15,000
 Ripples of Hope--\$10,000
 Roman Catholic Diocese of Baton Rouge--\$116,479
 Rotary Club of Baton Rouge Inc. Foundation--\$30,000
 Runnels School Inc.--\$350
 Russell Domingue Ministries Inc.--\$750
 SSC Progression Corp / St. Stanislaus College--\$500
 Saint Jean Vianney Catholic Church--\$2,453
 Saint Joseph's Abbey--\$105,000
 Self Storage Association Foundation--\$300
 Sexual Trauma Awareness and Response Center--\$20,000
 Sigma Chi Foundation--\$1,000
 Sigma Epsilon of Kappa Delta Foundation--\$15,000
 Single Stop USA Inc.--\$62,500
 Southern Garden Symposium--\$500
 Southwest Louisiana Alliance Foundation--\$5,000

Spring Hill College--\$15,000
 St. Agnes Catholic Church--\$5,000
 St. Albans School of Public Service--\$5,000
 St. Aloysius Church--\$100
 St. Augustine Church--\$874
 St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church--\$3,500
 St. Elizabeth Foundation--\$236
 St. Francisville Area Foundation Inc.--\$100
 St. Gerard Majella Church--\$10,500
 St. James Episcopal Day School--\$1,000
 St. Joseph Cathedral--\$56,432
 St. Joseph the Worker Church--\$5,648
 St. Joseph's Academy--\$2,500
 St. Joseph's Academy Foundation--\$1,250
 St. Louis Catholic Church--\$900
 St. Luke's Episcopal Church--\$7,500
 St. Mary's Church--\$100
 St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church--\$300
 St. Thomas Aquinas Regional Catholic High School--\$13,468
 Swine Palace Productions Inc.--\$200
 TankProof--\$26,000
 Teach for America - South Louisiana--\$35,000
 The Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund -
 Tulane Cancer Center--\$3,100
 The Ascension Fund--\$11,433
 The Chapel--\$4,000
 The Cotuit Library--\$1,000
 The Cultural Landscape Foundation--\$500
 The Friends of the Rural Life Museum Inc.--\$4,125
 The Interfaith Federation of Greater Baton Rouge--\$100
 The Lauren Savoy Olinde Foundation--\$1,000
 The Louisiana Architectural Foundation--\$4,500
 The Louisiana International Film Festival--\$6,000
 The Original Richland Library Restoration Society Inc.--\$794
 The Patrons of the East Baton Rouge Parish Public Library--\$100
 The Salvation Army--\$5,000
 THRIVE Baton Rouge--\$70,000
 Trinity Episcopal Church--\$40,000
 United In Peace Inc.--\$5,000
 United States Conference of Catholic Bishops/
 Sacred Heart Catholic Church--\$5,000
 Unity Church of Christianity Baton Rouge--\$200
 University of Florida--\$500
 University of New Mexico Foundation Inc.--\$200
 University of North Carolina Chapel Hill--\$1,000
 University of South Alabama--\$145,246
 University of Texas Foundation--\$1,000
 University Presbyterian Church--\$21,750
 University Presbyterian Church--\$250
 Unshakeable Ministries--\$350
 Volunteer Health Corps of Baton Rouge--\$100
 Volunteers of America Inc.--\$12,250
 Water Institute of the Gulfs Delta--\$311,250
 West Baton Rouge Foundation for Academic Excellence--\$5,793
 West Baton Rouge Parish School Board--\$500
 West Feliciana Education Foundation--\$2,400
 West Texas Boys Ranch--\$5,000
 Willwoods Community--\$1,000
 Woodlawn Foundation--\$1,000
 Woodville Baptist Church--\$500
 World Connect Inc.--\$25,000
 WRKF Public Radio Inc.--\$2,860
 YMCA of the Capital Area--\$2,539
 Young Leaders' Academy of Baton Rouge Inc.--\$100
 Young Life Baton Rouge--\$5,000
 Youth Oasis--\$2,600
 YWCA of Greater Baton Rouge--\$30,542
 Zachary Community School Board--\$500



BIKE IT

It would seem that few people ride bikes in Baton Rouge. But if you look – really look – you’ll see all types of people pedaling around the parish. Children learning to ride. Commuters rolling to work, even when it’s too hot to do so. Packs of cyclists training together for races.

Our CityStats survey offers some real numbers on biking in Baton Rouge. We share some of the data here. The entire report, which annually measures the quality of life in the parish, is available for download at BRCityStats.org.

Why biking? Because Baton Rouge has a traffic problem. Many experts say that adding more lanes for cars won’t reduce congestion by much. Improving the flow can be accomplished by methods that are working elsewhere.

Giving people transportation choices is among those solutions. In cities around the world—and in the U.S. too—bikes have done more than reduce road congestion; their benefits include a healthier population and less pollution.



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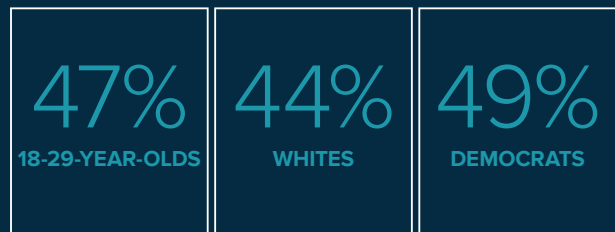
CityStats survey

Riding bike to work

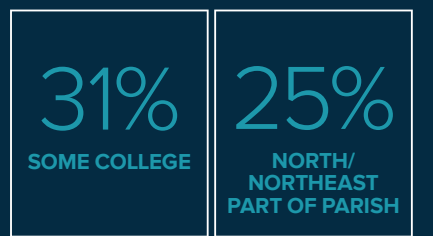
39%

Would consider biking to work if Baton Rouge had bike paths and dedicated lanes on work routes, up from 37% in the 2015 CityStats survey.

MOST interested in cycling to work



LEAST interested



ANOTHER RESOURCE: We recommend you watch *How the Dutch Got Bike Lanes* on YouTube. In some Netherland cities, more than half of journeys are by bike.

Bike Sharing

CityStats survey

Bike share systems let people use bikes for an annual fee of \$55 to \$90 and an hourly fee of \$1 to \$4. The first hour of each ride is usually free. Members pick up and deposit bikes at hubs. The Baton Rouge Area Foundation and local leaders are attempting to introduce bike share in EBR. Ahead of that, we asked a few questions in the CityStats survey.

30%

Would use a bike share system

How would you use bike share?

Recreation and exercise

97%

Run errands

55%

Ride to work

55%

Where do you want bike share hubs?

Downtown

49%

City Park

32%

Mid City

25%

Around hospitals in Essen/Bluebonnet corridor

17%

LSU

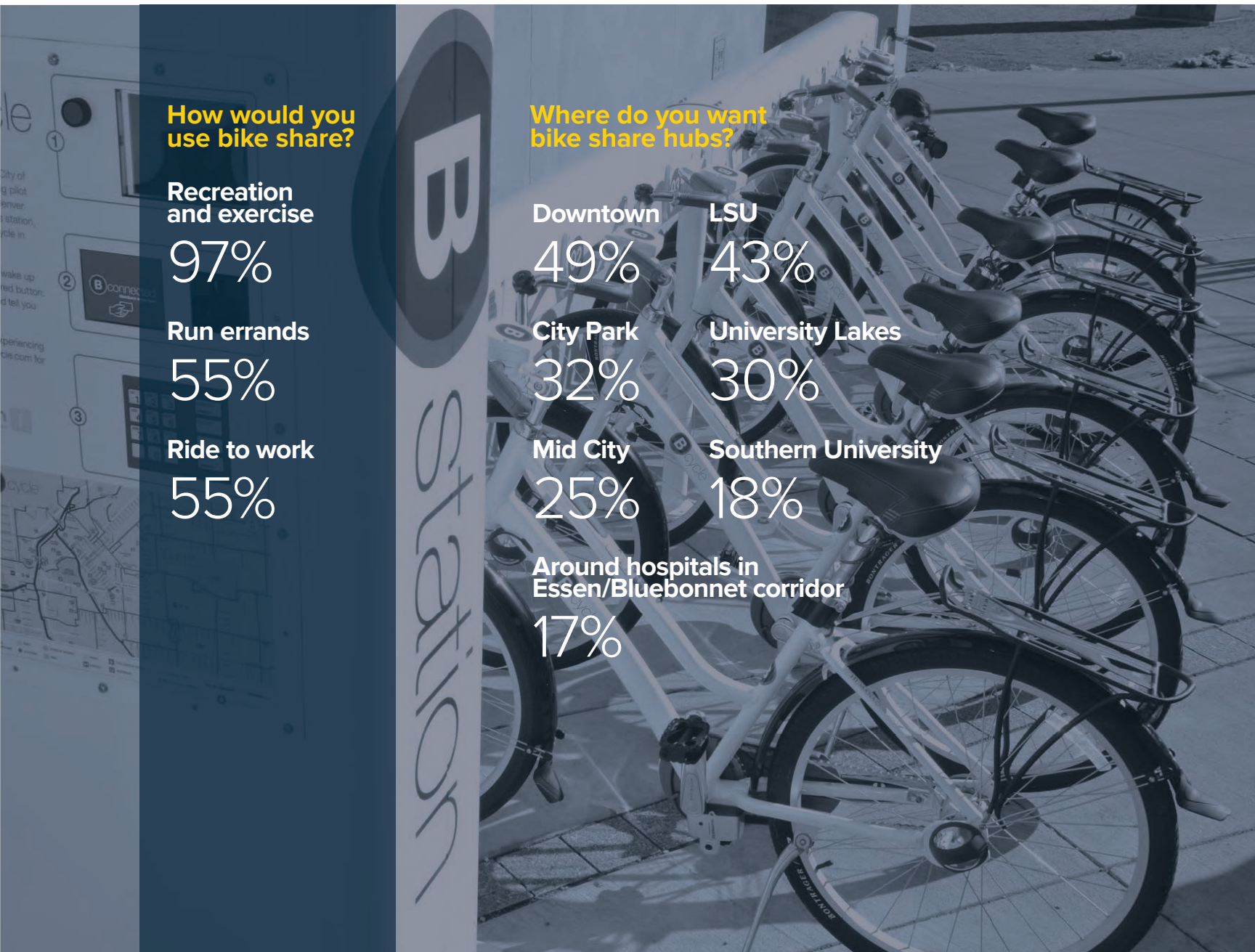
43%

University Lakes

30%

Southern University

18%



NONPROFIT





Proof of *life*

*Thurman and Torrence
Thomas work to provide free
swim lessons and mentorship
with TankProof*

By Jeff Roedel | Photos by Tim Mueller

One slick slip of the foot, and he was under. What began as a carefree afternoon at a friend's pool party almost ended in tragedy for a then-8-year-old Thurman Thomas and his family. As a novice swimmer, Thomas ventured too far toward the deep end and found himself gasping and flailing for help beneath the surface.

He was rescued that day by a fast-acting adult, but after being pulled from the water Thomas was embarrassed and anxious. In a blur of blue, and sharp chest pains, the importance of proper swimming techniques, safety in the water and the dangers of drowning had become all too real.

Two children under the age of 14 will die from drowning in the U.S. each day. The Centers for Disease Control lists accidental drowning as the fifth leading cause of death among Americans. And according to a recent study conducted by USA Swimming, 70% of minorities have not been given proper swimming lessons.

Those statistics certainly hold true for the majority African-American population in and around Baton Rouge, and 12 years after Thomas' near-death experience in a friend's pool, he and his twin brother, Torrence, launched their own nonprofit organization to fight these alarming drowning statistics by helping underprivileged children receive free swim lessons from skilled and certified instructors with money raised by selling commemorative tank tops.

Torrence, front, and his twin brother, Thurman, created Tank Proof, a program to help minority children learn how to swim.

The 26-year-old creatives who work in marketing, branding and photography and also produce and perform music as ASKTHETHOMASBROS wanted a name that was catchy and memorable, forward-thinking and a little unexpected—something that definitely didn't sound old or like a program at a traditional fitness center. They decided to call it TankProof.

That was five years ago, and now the program has grown to help more than 300 children each summer learn how to swim for free.

The brothers often call swim lessons a “gift for life.”

Funneling in from a variety of partner organizations and church groups such as Big Buddy, Healing Place Church's Dream Center, Starhill Baptist Church and others, participating students are given lunch, listen to testimonial talks, receive a free coloring book on water safety and, of course, get two weeks of free swim lessons at Crawfish Aquatics in Baton Rouge—though this year also marks the expansion of the concept into Ascension Parish and the city of Alexandria, where local pools in those areas are replicating the Crawfish-TankProof concept.

“Crawfish has been a perfect partner because they had been wanting to do something like this for a long time and didn't quite have the bandwidth for it,” says Torrence. “They obviously supply TankProof with a lot—a great pool and environment and the instructors these kids need—and we are the facilitators and organizers.”

This strategic partnership along with key financial backers—2016's swim lessons are powered largely by Lamar Advertising with additional support from Lululemon and Krew du Optic—has helped the program grow year after year.

“The first time I met with Torrence and Thurman about TankProof I could tell within the hour that their passion was in line with the heart of our owners, Dr. Steve and Jan Ripple, and that is to change lives,” says Nan Fontenot, swim lessons director at Crawfish Aquatics. “When we hire our instructors, we tell them first they are here for one reason: to save a life. And one of the greatest joys is to watch a young swimmer go from fear to confidence, because this confidence and these skills carry over to other parts of their lives.”

Like Fontenot, Torrence and Thurman Thomas view TankProof in holistic terms. Every summer, they want to impact these children in as many areas of their life as possi-

ble. Motivational speakers—often professional athletes—are brought in to give talks and answer questions, suppliers like Whole Foods provide healthy snacks and the brothers themselves take every opportunity for one-on-one mentorship with the participants.

“It's more than just swimming—we fill a lot of gaps,” Thurman says. “We have to ask what these kids are dealing with: identity, health issues and lack of self-confidence. A lot of these are kids from one-parent households, and they have a lot of needs. TankProof has to go beyond swim lessons and be an overall learning opportunity.”

If a child can overcome her worst fear—the water—then social

To donate, purchase a commemorative charity T-shirt or get more information, visit tankproof.org.

studies suddenly is not such a big problem. Math isn't a problem. These children walk away from TankProof not only safer in the water, but also knowing they can face challenges and achieve goals.

Fontenot says the testimonies given by successful adults who were once in the same shoes as these inner city children can make the biggest impression on the TankProof swimmers. And this is a model for mentorship that the Thomas brothers see as infinitely replicable. Their eyes are on making TankProof a national nonprofit movement.

“It takes passion, purpose and patience,” Torrence says. “We know it's not realistic to change the world overnight, but we are thinking big now.”

Expansion of scale remains on the drawing board for TankProof, and the brothers are often on the road making connections in other cities in order to begin swim programs outside of Louisiana and to make TankProof a nationally known nonprofit. But they also know their focus has to remain on the actual experience and the tangible lessons learned by each swimmer that comes through the program.

“No matter what, the purpose behind it supersedes the fundraising and all of that,” says Thurman. “The fundraising will come. This is all about the kids and affecting each one we come across in a positive and life-changing way.”

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Ready for a closeup

*NOLA nonprofit expands
to BR, works with HBO
nationwide*

By John Wirt | Photos by Tim Mueller

Creative endeavors are often thought to be the make-believe world of impractical dreamers. On the contrary, the New Orleans Video Access Center, aka NOVAC, trains people for real jobs in film, television and other creative fields.

NOVAC opened its Baton Rouge office in 2013 during Louisiana's boom era for film and television production. The organization largely mirrors its New Orleans programming in Baton Rouge. Recently, though, the Baton Rouge office has emphasized workforce training, while New Orleans focused on youth programs and independent filmmaker training.

Funding from Baton Rouge's Office of Community Development is helping NOVAC prepare locals for careers in creative-industry jobs, says Darcy McKinnon, executive director. The jobs include positions in the film and TV industries, videography, graphic design, photography and music recording.

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Fatih Steward, left, and Keionnah Moore compose a shot during a filmmaking class at the Scotlandville library. New Orleans Video Access Center Baton Rouge partners with the East Baton Rouge Parish Library to provide the summer workshops.





ON PROFITS

Creative industry skills can be applied to many other kinds of work, says Jillian Hall, NOVAC's programming manager in Baton Rouge. "Figuring out how to translate those skills to the workplace is important," she says.

NOVAC in Baton Rouge shares an office with a wedding photographer in Main Street's art-filled Creative Bloc complex. "The space is great because we are able to use the large studio space for our workshops and classes and events," Hall says.

Despite Louisiana's tradition of manufacturing and petroleum processing jobs, McKinnon says, the majority of future jobs will interact with technology. "So people we train for these creative jobs can work at an ad agency, as a TV broadcaster, in various areas of journalism. Even IBM has graphic designers and media production," she says.

Because NOVAC is an independent entity that exists apart from the state's higher education system, it can quickly assess what classes are most useful to the community. "It takes time for large institutions to develop course catalogs and programs," McKinnon says. "We can respond to changing landscapes in a more agile manner and provide real opportunities for people."

Chasidy Morris, a veteran of NOVAC's Baton Rouge workforce training classes, has worked on several big film and television productions, including the TV historical series *Underground*.

"With NOVAC, it's not like you're sitting in a classroom and they're telling you 'This is this' and 'This is that,'" Morris says. "Everything is hands on. You're getting the actual experience."

Pamela Turner also took many of the NOVAC Baton Rouge's workforce training classes, including production assistant boot camp and introduction to cinematography. Her production credits include *Underground* and the remake of *The Magnificent Seven*.

"As far as educating me and putting me to work once they trained me, NOVAC has been awesome," Turner says. "I believe that's the only way I was able to get those jobs."

Turner's training also enabled her to become a professional

photographer and videographer. But if film and television production doesn't pick up in Louisiana, she may leave the state. "I'm giving myself 12 months to see what happens," she says. "If nothing happens here, then I have to follow my dreams."

For years, Sarah Hunt dreamed about working in the film industry. After she attended one of NOVAC's especially popular offerings, production assistant boot camp, she quickly found film work. Hunt's résumé includes the big productions *The Magnificent Seven*, the Celtic Media Centre-shot *Fantastic Four* and the Tom Cruise-starring Barry Seal biopic, *Mena*.

"You just gotta get your foot in the door," she says. "From there, your name gets passed along to different contacts and they end up calling you." Like Turner and Morris, Hunt has

felt the downturn in production. "I haven't really seen much work, for instance, like *Fantastic Four*. But when the smaller stuff comes along, I'll grab it."

Last year, HBO asked NOVAC to replicate the internship program it developed for a Cinemax pilot that shot in New Orleans. Based on its New Orleans model, NOVAC is helping HBO develop community-based training programs in cities across the country.

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—Darcy McKinnon, NOVAC executive director

FLASHBACK

The New Orleans Video Access Center marked its 44th anniversary in July. Founded in 1972, NOVAC was created to help New Orleans communities tell their own stories. Similar grassroots organizations—including the Bay Area Video Coalition in San Francisco and Downtown Community Television Center in New York—were part of a social-media movement.

The movement was made possible in part by the Portapak, a battery-powered videotape system that could be carried and operated by a single operator. Before the portable, accessible video camera machine, videotape was the province of major news outlets and studios.

"These community media organizations popped up," NOVAC executive director McKinnon says. "They were designed to bring the power of visual storytelling to the people, and say that the



Local filmmaker and class instructor Clay Achee edits audio and video with student Tyzoria Payne during a recent class.

Six-year-old Jadah Williams uses a clapperboard before she is interviewed by classmates during a film-making class.

people themselves are the best people to tell their own stories.”

Over the decades, NOVAC, the longest-running media-arts nonprofit in the Southeast, evolved, struggled and adapted. Its current mission includes fostering a sustainable film community through education, access to industry resources and career development. NOVAC supports independent productions and continues to emphasize local content.

NOVAC’s early projects included Survival Information Television. An extensive series of community-based video workshops, Survival Information Television confronted issues that faced New Orleans’ poor communities. Members of the community served as writers, directors, talent and distributors.

From the 1980s through the mid-’90s, NOVAC trained people to produce public access television programs. By the late ’90s, NOVAC seemed to have lost its way. “It was really a tough time,” McKinnon says. “NOVAC wasn’t sure where it was going.”

A disaster, Hurricane Katrina, and the state’s newly legislated tax credits for film and television production—the most generous in the nation—helped NOVAC focus again. Funds from a federal recovery grant enabled the organization to train locals for Louisiana’s exploding film industry.

“There was immediate need for film crews,” McKinnon says. “They couldn’t fly them in fast enough from Los Angeles and New York. And there were added tax benefits for hiring locals, which was the purpose of the legislation. Somebody had to train local people to work on those shows. That was us.”

NOVAC educated future film and television industry workers in camera and sound equipment operation, set building, scene painting, wardrobe, production accounting and coordination, makeup, and more.

“Each feature film or television show is a little society that’s built for the purpose of creating that content,” McKinnon says.

To help fill the industry positions, NOVAC partnered with local and national government funding sources, film and TV productions, and unions. The goal? Prepare workers to hit the set running on their first day on a job.

NOVAC is also deeply involved in youth education. These programs concentrate on open-enrollment public schools and open community programs.

“Because, in many cases, kids who go to Baton Rouge Magnet High and private schools have the resources to sit in a lab all day and learn Photoshop,” McKinnon says. “But in under-resourced public high schools and under-resourced public community centers, there’s not the expertise, the equipment or the software to build those skills. Because there’s no way a school that concentrates on basic subjects, English as a second language, behavior

and poverty issues can focus on creative pathways. So we bring in computers, cameras, instructors and filmmakers.”

In summer 2016, NOVAC in Baton Rouge offered filmmaking camps for teens in libraries; a workforce training class in basic Photoshop for adults; a summer filmmaking camp for English-as-a-second-language students; a live sound workshop; and a workforce training class for adults in interviewing.

On a Friday in mid-June, one of five teen summer filmmaking camps wrapped up at the Bluebonnet Regional Branch Library. Class members interviewed each other on camera while independent filmmaker and LSU student Zandashe Brown edited the short film the teens wrote, filmed and acted in during the week.

“Filmmaking and the independence that comes with it helps people their age form their own opinions,” Brown says. “It’s super important to give kids a voice and then listen to them when they speak through that voice.”

NOVAC’s first National Endowment for the Humanities grant made another of the organization’s recent initiatives, videotape preservation, possible. NOVAC has 2,200 videotapes in its collection. The tape formats the organization used through the decades included Betamax, three-quarter-inch video, Digibeta and VHS.

In addition to preserving NOVAC’s video legacy, the organization’s New Orleans office recently digitized almost 20 tapes from the collection of Baton Rouge blues artist Kenny Neal. McKinnon hopes to replicate the video preservation program in Baton Rouge.

“So we’ve been inspired to put out a call for other local blues artist performances and interviews,” McKinnon says. “We can add more footage to the collection and make sure it’s here for future generations to enjoy.”

Cooperation between NOVAC and area foundations and arts organizations, she added, can produce digitized tapes that can be donated to libraries and other institutions.

Even as NOVAC’s workforce training continues in Louisiana and is being duplicated throughout the nation, the organization’s original mission remains a priority. NOVAC’s website home page features the line: Cultivating creative and economic opportunities for Louisiana storytellers since 1972.

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MAIN STREET MARKET

Farm to Table Tops

2016 FARM TO TABLE TOPS

Over 30 youth artists created tables this summer that reflect what they learned about Louisiana's local food system & culture.

Visit Main Street Market and the Saturday Red Stick Farmers Market to see their amazing work.

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A photograph of a wooden pier structure over a body of water. The pier is made of weathered wood and has several vertical posts. The water is calm and reflects the sky and the pier. There are tall grasses in the foreground and background. The sky is blue with white clouds. The word "COVER" is written in large, white, serif capital letters across the top of the image.

COVER

The long goodbye

By C.E. Richard | Photos by Tim Mueller

*A native tribe tries to take
their coastal home with them*



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rom the elevated perch of the lifeguard's stand, Dominick Naquin keeps a close watch on the water.

Across the pool is an identical stand where his 17-year-old twin, Damian, sits for his shift, doing the same job. Located in coastal Terrebonne Parish, the little

fishing village of Montegut isn't large, but the pool at the public recreation center is usually crowded this time of year. Mostly uneventful, the long summer afternoons leave the boys plenty of time to think while the sun bronzes their skin. It's a pivotal time in their lives, these months between finishing high school and leaving home together to start college this fall. So much is changing so fast.

But summer days are not lazy for the twins. On his first afternoon as a lifeguard, Dominick was assigned to supervise the kiddie pool. No sooner than he'd taken his seat atop the tall stand, he had to jump down to save a life. A young mother, helping her child into the shallow water, slipped at the edge, cracked her head, and began to gush blood.

Damian's first day on the job wasn't much better. He remembers the 9-year-old boy who wanted to dive into the deep end. When Damian questioned him, he indignantly assured him that he knew how to swim. The boy was surprised to discover that, in fact, he was wrong. Damian jumped in after the drowning child and swam him to safety.

"You never expect things to go wrong on your first day."

It's about as much as either will say if you commend them for their heroics. Both are more than a little modest. Upon meeting them, though, it's immediately apparent that they're the kind of clear-headed, disciplined young men you'd want at your side in an emergency.

That's likely why they were picked by Chief Albert Naquin and Dr. Kristina Peterson to represent their community. Dominick and Damian Naquin (not immediately related to Chief Albert) are members of the Isle de Jean Charles Biloxi-Chitimacha-Choctaw Band, a tribe of Native Americans who put down roots in this region during the early part of the 19th century.

But now their tribe is confronting a crisis that could lead to its extinction.

Louisiana's indigenous population is surprisingly large and largely overlooked. Most of the state's Native Americans are concentrated in French-speaking communities in the wetlands along the coast. Collectively, they are descendants from a variety of tribes—Houma, Choctaw, Biloxi and Chitimacha, to name a few—but, along with other traditional cultures populating our coastlands, they all face the same existential threat from erosion and rising sea levels.

The danger is especially acute for the Indians of Isle de Jean Charles. Their ancestral homeland, a 22,000-acre island in the Terrebonne marshes, has shrunk to just 350 acres in the last 50 years. Fully 98% percent of their land has disappeared under water within living memory, forcing most of the tribe to scatter inland. Today, only 30 families or so live on the remnants of the island, located outside the region's hurricane-protection

"They chose a smart place to hide out. And coming to this place of refuge, it became a sacred spot. It became home."

—Dr. Kristina Peterson

levees. It's connected to the mainland by a single stretch of road, frequently overtopped by surrounding waters. For many people, the problems of coastal erosion and climate change are uncertain abstractions, situated somewhere in the future. For the Indians of IdJC, catastrophe has already come.



Howard Brunet, 14, prepares to toss a cast net into a canal which runs along the east side of Isle de Jean Charles.

However, tribal leaders have proven themselves quite capable in responding to crisis. They know what has to be done. It's time to leave.

"If we don't move, then, before long, we're just going to have this one standing point of land and nothing to connect it with," Damian explains. Officially acknowledged by the state, the Biloxi-Chitimacha-Choctaw Band is again petitioning for federal recognition. Nevertheless, the tribe isn't waiting around. It's proceeding with plans to develop a sort of reservation for itself somewhere further inland.

"We want to move the families still on the island first. They're most in danger. But after we get them settled, we want to start to draw together all the other families that were forced to move off already."

Survival in any emergency starts with a plan. Working with the nonprofit Lowlander Center, the tribe has proposed a visionary project for not only saving those left on the drowning island, but also for bringing back their scattered kinsmen, reviving the

tribe, and reclaiming their lost homeland.

Shepherded by Chief Albert Naquin, the Isle de Jean Charles (IdJC) Resettlement Project is an effort nearly as old as Damian and Dominick themselves. It's experimental, and many problems must still be worked out. On the other hand, what the tribe is trying is not entirely without precedent. They already have some experience with this sort of thing.

Probably more than anyone else in this country, Native Americans know about forced resettlement. The Biloxi-Chitimacha-Choctaw band are a living testimonial to a painful part of American history, the Trail of Tears.

The Indian Removal Act of 1830 led to a series of forced relocations expelling most of the Native population from the southeastern United States. Nullifying all treaties, the U.S. government rounded up families from established Indian nations and marched them away from their native forests and swamps of the

American South to be resettled on federal lands designated as “Indian Territory,” present-day Oklahoma. The land they owned in North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama was confiscated and handed over to white settlers.

The victims included Seminoles, Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw and Muscogee Indians, among others. Nobody really knows how many were forced to relocate, but it’s estimated that more than 10,000 died on the way.

Nevertheless, some managed to escape.

“They had no idea whether they were going to their deaths in Oklahoma,” says Rev. Kristina Peterson, Ph.D. She is the facilitator for the Lowlander Center, which has been assisting and advocating for the tribe. “At some point, passing through northern Mississippi, several Native families got together, probably in the middle of the night, and said, ‘Hey, let’s skedaddle!’”

Choctaws joined with Biloxi Indians and headed south, as far from the forced marches as possible, until they ran out of land in Louisiana at the edge of the Gulf.

*“But we’re not really leaving home
as much as we’re trying to take home
with us.”*

—Damian Naquin

“They came looking for someplace safe, hidden away down the bayou,” Peterson says.

At Isle de Jean Charles, they discovered a ridge of high ground above the surrounding marshes. Far enough from the Gulf to provide protection from hurricanes, the island offered rich soil for gardens and small-scale agriculture, prairies for grazing livestock, and wooded groves for hunting and trapping. And, of course, there were ample waters for fishing. They also found other indigenous people living here already, including Chitimacha Indians who’d inhabited coastal Louisiana since

prehistoric times. The wandering remnants of these peoples blended and established a shared way of life together on the island.

“They chose a smart place to hide out,” Peterson concludes. “And coming to this place of refuge, it became a sacred spot. It became home.”

Adaptability and resilience are a crucial part of their story, says geographer Scott Hemmerling. He’s the director of people, resources & technology at The Water Institute of the Gulf. Hemmerling is quick to point out that most of the tribe’s ancestors were originally inland peoples, not rooted in a wetland environment. “And yet they adapted to what was here in South Louisiana and developed their traditions around that.”

The experience of these Indians is not unlike that of many other “refugee tribes” who have found sanctuary in coastal Louisiana, Hemmerling says. Other examples include the Acadians after their forced exile from what became Nova Scotia, or the 10,000 plus Creoles who came later, fleeing the Haitian revolution. More recently, large numbers of Vietnamese immigrants, driven from their country, arrived in Louisiana and established communities of fishermen and gardeners reminiscent of those they’d left behind in Asia. These fertile lowlands have always attracted exile groups looking for a new home.

“But we’re not really leaving home as much as we’re trying to take home with us,” Damian Naquin emphasizes. For being so young, the boys have developed no small expertise on a question that sociologists and cultural geographers wrestle with over the course of a career: What makes a place home to people?

In March 2016, the two 17-year-olds were invited to deliver a presentation at CNREP 2016—a weighty academic conference devoted to the “Challenges of Natural Resource Economics & Policy.” The boys wowed the attending crowd of professors with an address entitled “Louisiana Coastal Tribe Resettlement: Through the Eyes of the Younger Generation.”

“The Chief and others asked if we’d be willing to add our voices, kind of representing the tribe’s young people,” Damian says. Dominick adds, “We didn’t really know what we were getting ourselves into, actually.”

It’s not uncommon for high school seniors to take a class trip to Washington, D.C. When Dominick and Damian went, though, it was to meet with congressional leaders, policymakers and other federal officials. The week between finals and graduation, they joined a small delegation from the tribe and the



Twins Damian, left, and Dominick Naquin teach tribal drums during a Pointe-au-Chien Indian Tribal Culture Camp at Live Oak Baptist Church in Pointe aux Chenes, La. With the twins as advocates, the tribe won a \$48 million grant to move from their vanishing coastal home to a new inland location, where their village will be recreated. The twins are headed to college in fall.

Lowlander Center to advocate for the IdJC Resettlement Project in the nation's capital.

"This was all out-of-pocket," says Kristina Peterson. The boys spent their own earnings, and they confide that some of the staff at the Lowlander Center even dipped into their retirement fund to help cover the costs for the delegation's travel.

Chief Albert and other tribal leaders had been working doggedly for more than 16 years to craft a viable resettlement plan, meeting with failure and frustration along the way. Then, in January 2016, the Isle de Jean Charles Indians made a breakthrough and were awarded a \$48 million grant from HUD, part of its National Disaster Resiliency Competition. Very suddenly, it seems, the obscure tribe that once hid itself in the marshes was now front page news in the U.S. and abroad. Publications like *The New York Times* and *The Huffington Post* seized on the story, dubbing the IdJC tribe "America's First Climate Refugees."

Publicity like that can be helpful, but frustrating sometimes too. The twins feel that, too often, some in the media have used

their story to advance agendas that aren't the project's real priorities. "Sometimes they miss the whole point of all this," says Damian, referring to the Resettlement master plan. The whole point?

"Unity," he replies immediately. "Family. I mean, that's how the whole thing started off with Chief," he continues. "We knew we were losing our land and all, but then we also started to realize that a lot of our family connections were starting to go with it. You know, family connections in the tribe are like a web. And they're slowly starting to dissolve."

Some families, like their own, have not lived on the island itself in generations. As their land eroded away, more and more people moved inland after each hurricane and scattered throughout the region, looking for opportunity. The once tight-knit tribe was becoming a diaspora. So, to Damian and Dominick, the real story is about the ambitious plan to revive an entire tribe's cultural identity through resettlement.

"I guess we'd like to take the focus off all the negative parts of



Ayden Brunet, 6, and Reggie Parfait, 3, fish along a canal which runs on the east side of Isle de Jean Charles.

the story,” Damian says. “We’ve got, what, around 700 official tribal members?”

“And another 200 pending on the rolls,” his brother adds. “It’s not just relocating 30 families from the island. It’s much bigger than that.”

“It was never about the island,” Kristina Peterson says of the HUD grant she helped to write. “It was always about the tribe.” Apparently, misunderstanding about the project’s goals extends beyond reporters to some public officials too.

“We’ve heard the term ‘housing project’ I don’t know how many times,” she says. “If they can build them a cheap housing project and save some money, they think then that the rest of the grant can be used for other things.”

But the tribe isn’t looking for housing. They want to move the home they’re losing. Charrettes and public meetings helped ensure everyone had a say. “The people of the tribe designed the master plan themselves,” Damian says, “And I give big props to the team that worked on it because it’s amazing.”

His brother elbows him, afraid of sounding self-important. “We’re part of that team,” Dominick murmurs. “You know that, right?”

“Anyway,” Damian continues. “This ain’t no housing project!”

Far from it. The tribe intends to purchase a 500-acre tract of agricultural land north of Houma and develop it into a carefully designed community that integrates private residential living with shared public spaces in ways that their forebears would likely recognize. Homes will be elevated on pilings, for example, just like the houses where they live now. Some might say it’s unnecessary; after all, the anticipated community is far enough inland as to be safe from storm surge. But, better than anyone, the people of IdJC know that someday this could change. Besides, there are more immediately important reasons.

“It’s the kind of house they’re used to living in,” says Damian. With big wrap-around porches, the elevated homes can better

catch cooling Gulf breezes such as they enjoy now. The master plan calls for carrying inland many of their other traditions of coastal living. In addition to staking out ample public green spaces, canals and waterways will be dug to run behind the rows of houses, allowing for access to water the way that their bayous do now.

“People will be able to go out their back porches, walk a few yards, then sit and fish,” Dominick explains. “Just like here.”

In time, the development will transform the landscape itself, restoring it to conditions not unlike what their ancestors found when they first arrived.

“The area the tribe is looking at for this project is currently all monocultural farmland. Sugarcane fields,” explains Peterson. But the master plan calls for a restoration of the biodiversity that was once native to this part of Louisiana.

With attention to ethno-botanical concerns, some tribe members are collecting a seed bank of plants growing on the island—plants that traditionally provided nutrition, medicines and other necessities. By literally transplanting the familiar flora of the island, they hope to achieve a kind of habitat reclamation. What’s now empty cane fields will one day be restored as a complex coastal prairie ecosystem, which was almost entirely lost with the advent of large-scale farming. The property will also be edged with forest groves of live oaks and other indigenous trees and plants, attracting migratory songbirds once plentiful on the coast, along with other wildlife that would have been commonplace among their ancestors in the 19th century.

Historically, the community on Isle de Jean Charles was highly self-sufficient, due to its isolation. The tribe’s new community aspires to the same kind of self-reliance and resilience, even in its basic infrastructure through self-generated power and water management. Fronting the development will be a public commons and the Community Center, which will feature a commercial kitchen, health clinic, recreational facilities and space for activities like language classes, cultural workshops and even online university classes delivered through the many Tribal Colleges around the country.

The tribe is also considering the kinds of entrepreneurial opportunities the new settlement might afford them. Some of the possibilities being explored are honey preparation, aquaculture and a produce market offering homegrown harvests and seafood—once again, all the kinds of commercial activities that remain consistent with the tribe’s traditions.

“We’ve all had to think creatively about how to bring our way of life with us when we move,” Damian says.

Dominick and Damian concede that there are some in the

tribe who have not yet fully embraced the idea of moving inland and resettling together, especially among the older generation. Some are skeptical of promises made by public officials. Others, perhaps, are simply reluctant to let go of what they’ve always known as home, even though it has no future.

The move won’t be easy. The people of Isle de Jean Charles understand that it will take nothing short of heroic efforts to rescue a drowning community. But their successes and failures will undoubtedly offer lessons to other coastal communities that, sooner or later, will have to swim to safety.

“They’re getting down to the really basic question of ‘what is community?’” says Scott Hemmerling. “What are the binding factors? Are they social? Are they environmental? What happens when you take one of those factors away?”

As the land sinks and the seas rise, communities all along Louisiana’s failing coast will have to confront the same questions. Hastened by hurricanes Katrina and Rita, the migration of Louisianans away from their eroding coast is already underway as historic populations diffuse and families scatter inland to places like Baton Rouge, Lafayette or the Northshore. But much remains to be learned about whether and how entire communities could relocate without sacrificing their distinctive identity.

“It’s really a social experiment,” says Hemmerling, describing the IdJC Resettlement Project. “But I think it’s being done in the right way. I mean, in one sense, it’s not really a forced relocation. It’s the community taking it upon themselves and saying what they need.”

Preparing for their first semester at LSU this fall, the twins have much on their minds. Damian, who hopes to become a pediatrician, considers his upcoming major in microbiology. For Dominick, it’s computer science. But even thinking ahead of their move to Baton Rouge, the concerns of the tribe are never far from their thoughts. Nor is the hope of returning to newly resettled home.

“To keep a community together and whole? It’s a very difficult question,” Damian reflects, falling quiet. “There are so many different things that go into it.”

After a moment, Dominick speaks up.

“I think one of the most important aspects is that you have to all work together, the way a family does,” he says. “Which means everybody needs to have a voice. That’s when things work smoothly. But if you don’t have it where everybody is working together like a family, that’s when it all falls apart.” •



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FEB 19 • 2 PM AQUILA THEATRE- MURDER ON THE NILE

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MAR 26 • 2PM A YEAR WITH FROG AND TOAD

APR 6 • 6:30 PM GALA- BRUCE HORNSBY AND THE NOISEMAKERS

APR 12 • 7:30 PM A NIGHT TO REMEMBER FALK WINKLER
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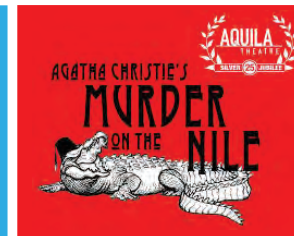
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Power, *restored*

Developer selected and plans underway for former Entergy site

By Maggie Heyn Richardson | Photos by Tim Mueller

For years, motorists on Government Street have sped past the trio of faded brick buildings, a chain link and razor wire fence shielding them from view. Broken windows dangle from the upper floors of this former Entergy substation, where the surrounding grounds are lifeless and dull.

But scratch the surface, say planners, and it's hard to find a parcel of land that holds such rich redevelopment potential. There are about 16,000 average daily trips on Government Street, where the Entergy site is one of the largest remaining contiguous parcels of land. A block to the west of it and stretching to the Mississippi River lie the official boundaries of downtown Baton Rouge, where \$2.2 billion has been invested since the mid-90s. Immediately to the east is Mid City, the up and coming area spanning Government Street and now a magnet for funky retail and lively bars and restaurants. The Entergy site effectively binds downtown and Mid City, and it's long been seen as a powerful engine for reinvestment.

Two years ago, Entergy donated the substation to the East Baton Rouge Parish Redevelopment Authority, starting a project to put the property back into commerce. After a competitive process that ended in May, the RDA announced that Baton Rouge-based firm Weinstein Nelson was selected as the site's developer.

DYke Nelson, right, and David Weinstein at the Entergy site.

“We were looking for a respondent who could truly catalyze Government Street and who could demonstrate the financial feasibility to get it done,” says RDA Interim President and CEO Gwen Hamilton. “What Weinstein Nelson has come up with has the potential to make a big impact on the entire area.”

In late 2015, the RDA, with help from Portland, Oregon-based Fregonese Associates, created the Entergy site application process, helping to market the opportunity to nationwide developers. Firm principal John Fregonese, who led the creation of the East Baton Rouge Parish Master Plan, FuturEBR, has been a vocal advocate for redeveloping Government Street, calling for the installation of pedestrian and bike lanes and developing

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– Dyke Nelson, Weinstein Nelson Development

key nodes, including the Entergy site, the former Westmoreland Shopping Center and the former Giamanco’s Restaurant site.

More than 50 people toured the Entergy site this spring and eight firms submitted qualified Requests for Expressions of Interest. The RDA’s five-member selection panel unanimously selected Weinstein Nelson. The firm recently redeveloped the former Capital One building into the 440 on Third complex, which includes modern residences and Matherne’s Supermarket, downtown’s first full-scale grocery store in 50 years.

Functioning under the name Electric Depot LLC, the Weinstein Nelson team includes representatives from CB&I, DNA Workshop, GAS Ventures, HR&A Advisors, Joseph Furr Design Studio, National Housing Consultant Services, the Shiloh Church Foundation and Stantec.

The winning proposal detailed plans to save and convert the three historic brick buildings into a vibrant blend of retail,

offices and mixed income residences. That portion of the project serves as Phase I.

Phase II calls for up to 120 new housing units as well as green space and parking. The plan also bears in mind the possibility that the site will one day host an intercity train station linking the Capital City to New Orleans. While the intercity rail is not yet funded, it enjoys widespread support.

Weinstein Nelson principal Dyke Nelson says his firm’s intention was to create a project that supports area needs, inspires new investment and serves the neighborhood’s diverse population. Nelson recently moved his architecture firm, DNA Workshop, one block from the site. He is also the current chair of the Mid City Merchants Association.

“For us, it was really about being here and getting to know the neighborhood and its residents,” says Nelson. “We’ve been listening for a long time to community leaders and others to make sure we achieve a balance that’s appropriate for the neighborhood.”

That balance is likely to look different from any other mixed-use development or lifestyle center currently in Baton Rouge, says Samuel Sanders, executive director of the Mid City Redevelopment Alliance and part of the five-member review committee. It will likely include destination elements like fine dining and entertainment, as well as practical establishments intended to serve the neighborhood, such as a health food store or a wellness center for all ages.

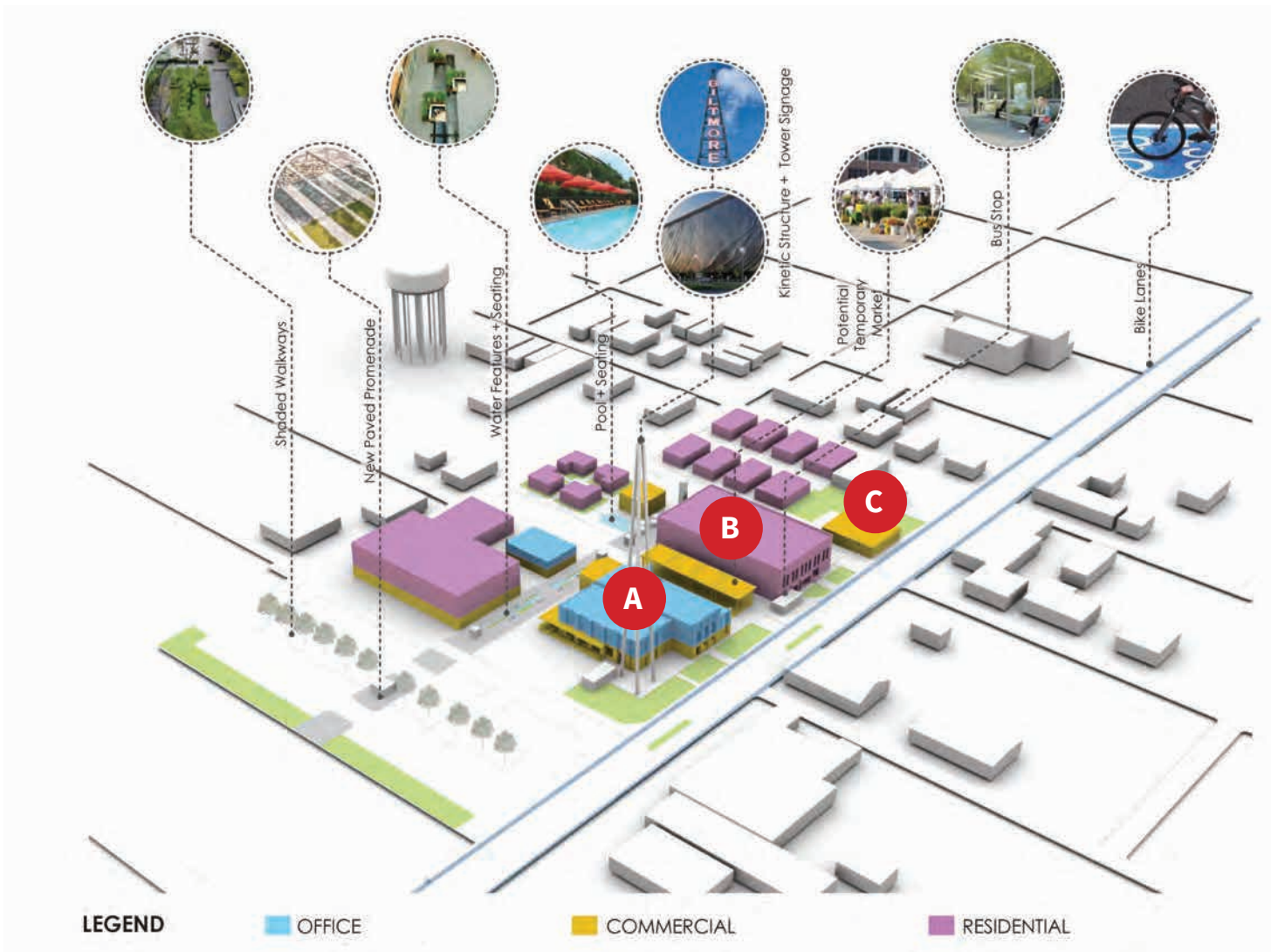
Nelson says the development team studied rule-breaking projects across the country like the artsy Funk Zone in a heavily industrial neighborhood in Santa Barbara, California, and the Pinewood Social Club, a hang-out spot in Nashville that features cafés, bars and recreational activities under one roof. At Pinewood, patrons stop by for coffee, hold events, grab a meal and enjoy a vintage-style bowling alley, outdoor swimming pools, bocce ball courts and a private Karaoke room.

“When you put in something that’s a draw you’re going to see a mushroom effect,” says Sanders. “We were always optimistic that the Entergy site could be a destination.”

Nelson says the plan assigns the entertainment center to Building A, the westernmost brick building, where activities could draw senior citizens who live in the neighborhood, college students from LSU, Southern University and Baton Rouge Community College, and families.

“That’s what we love about Mid City,” says Nelson. “It’s the crossroads of our city and is the heart of Baton Rouge.”

Building B, the brick building to the east, will include retail on the ground floor and residential units upstairs. And Building C,



the smallest of the three original structures, could be the right spot for a healthy foods market, a bike shop or yoga center, says Nelson.

Review committee member Davis Rhorer, executive director of the Downtown Development District, says that the addition of more housing units in Phase II will help create long-term stability for the downtown and Mid City markets.

“Having that many more people in the area, you’re going to see the emergence of new things,” says Rhorer. “The opportunity to create a campus like this is going to have a big ripple effect. It’s like a bookend for downtown.”

Construction and renovation of the three buildings should begin in 2017. The RDA anticipates the entire project will be completed in 2020. •

Weinstein Nelson Development’s first take on remaking the Entergy site includes an entertainment center in Building A, retail and residential in Building B and small retail space in Building C. Renovations of the three buildings in a first phase are to begin next year. A second phase is to include more residences and commercial space. Completion of the entire project is set for 2020. (Rendering courtesy of the developer)

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FLYING CARS Each generation has dreamed of flying cars, soaring above the traffic, waving to the motorists below. But engineers have, until now, been grounded by the limits of technology. Advances in automotive technology—lighter and more efficient motors and batteries, coupled with lighter materials for electric cars—are being incorporated into prototype flying cars that may actually take to the air. Companies in the segment include Zee.Aero, which is quietly funded by Google founder Larry Page's investment of more than \$100 million. The company is quiet about its efforts, but Mark Moore, an aeronautical engineer who designed advanced aircraft at NASA, told Bloomberg about the industry, "What appears in the next 5 to 10 years will be incredible."

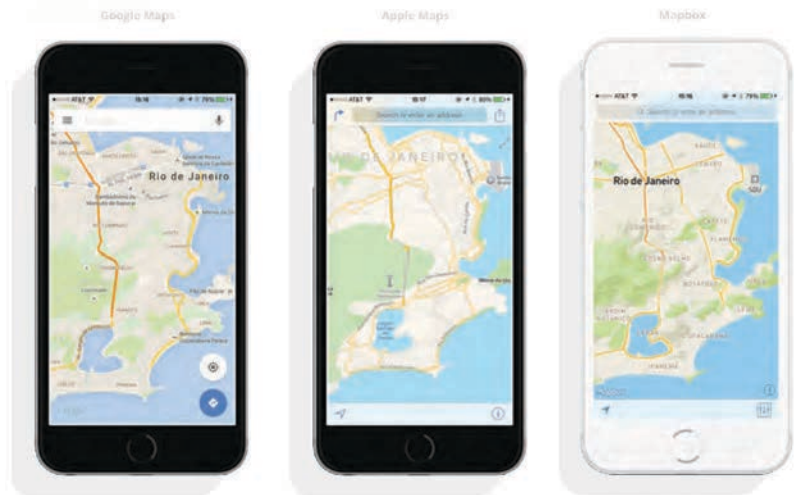
SWAT EM Louisiana residents know the most dangerous animal too well. Carrying diseases like malaria and dengue fever, mosquitoes kill more than 1 million people each year around the world. Spread by mosquitos, Zika now is advancing around the globe, threatening babies in the womb. New technologies are entering the battle. The most controversial of them is gene drive. Genetically altered mosquitoes are released to mate and create baby mosquitoes that die before they can replicate. In theory, entire populations of mosquitoes could be wiped out. In one test, 96% were killed off. Another innovation in trials is by Light Science, which is fine-tuning LED lights to attract and repel mosquitoes and other bugs. LED-based traps could be on the market next year. Alternatively, the company could develop light fixtures that repel pests.





FOREVER FLOWERS Growers use toxic chemicals and anti-aging gas to make sure flowers stand up straight from farm to your table. Monsanto, the firm reviled by anti-GMO advocates, is testing a spray to replace current techniques. Monsanto's spray hinders the production of ethylene, a gas that speeds up ripening of fruits and flowers. With a spritz, flowers don't wilt.

THE FINE DETAILS Autonomous cars will need better maps before they can drive themselves. MapBox may have the solution. The company introduced MapBox Drive, a product that is being sold to auto manufacturers as an alternative to Apple or Google maps, which could be building competing cars. MapBox is embedded in existing mobility apps. From them, it collects anonymized data to improve its maps. More people using Drive improves the maps, which gives Drive more users. MapBox says this beneficial cycle will produce maps so precise that autonomous cars will maneuver like trains on rails. MapBox says one unnamed auto manufacturer will be using its service before year-end.



A SMALL GESTURE Some businesses in Paris are offering small things that can help people in need. Stickers in windows notify people that the shopkeeper will give, say, water, a first-aid kit or use of a toilet to homeless people or refugees. People in need can charge their cellphones, get free haircuts or free clothes at shops that are part of the Le Carillon project. www.lecarillon.org



CHICKEN RUN Some poor in Africa have a chance to double their incomes, thanks to a game and Bill Gates. People who played Coop Dreams online learned how chickens could reduce poverty: they are inexpensive, reproduce rapidly and provide eggs for sale, producing \$1,000 of income in the first year. In turn for playing, Gates gave away 100,000 chickens through Heifer International on behalf of his Gates Notes Insider Community.



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Mental health treatment center

Baton Rouge has a problem: too many mentally ill people are jailed for minor crimes instead of diverted to treatment. In response, the Foundation convened public security officials and behavioral health experts to deliver a business plan for a mental health treatment center last year. The blueprint by Health Management Associates recommends services, governance and funding for the treatment center. With the report as a guide, the Foundation and partners are exploring how to fund the operations of the Bridge Center.

CAA animal shelter

With Companion Animal Alliance, the Foundation began to raise money last year for a new animal shelter on land donated by LSU near the School of Veterinary Medicine. Funding for the \$12 million shelter is almost completed now, and construction should begin before the end of the year. More than half the money is from the Foundation and its donors. CAA places 70% of lost animals with families who want them, up from 20% when it took over the shelter about five years ago. The new shelter should let CAA save even more dogs and cats.



City Park/University Lakes master plan

In 2015, the Foundation produced a near-final version of a master plan for the LSU/City Park Lakes System. The plan recommends dredging to improve water quality with the removed materials building up lake edges for paths, parks and promenades. The final version of the plan is due this year.

Baton Rouge Health District

The Foundation responded to a request by the FuturEBR Implementation Team by beginning an area plan for Bluebonnet Boulevard, Essen Lane and Perkins Road, a sector of town where health care companies are concentrated and the traffic is the worst in town. Under contract to the Foundation, Perkins + Will delivered a land use plan that links dead-end streets and adds secondary roads, all integrated with walking paths and green spaces. Consultants also recommended the creation of a Diabetes and Obesity Center to provide central services, and more. A nonprofit Baton Rouge Health District was established in 2016 to implement the plan.

Ardendale

The Foundation supported the East Baton Rouge Redevelopment Authority as it began to develop Ardendale, a 200-acre project anchored by education institutions in North Baton Rouge. Baton Rouge Community College's automotive training center began construction in 2015 and is ready for its inaugural class this year. It's located on North Lobdell.

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The Baton Rouge Area Foundation joined with civic leaders across South Louisiana to create two community foundations. Each receives staff and financial support from the Foundation but are governed by independent boards from their service areas.

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NEW FUNDS 2015

BATON ROUGE AREA FOUNDATION

Edward W. Benjamin and Helaine H. Benjamin Fund
Alexander T Hunt Jr. Family Fund
Hayden Reilly Fund
John M. Spain II Memorial Fund
Mark and Brooke Staley Fund
Ann Wilkinson Fund in memory of P. Chauvin Wilkinson and
Ruth Murphy Wilkinson
The Big Brown Reaching Back Fund
Human Jukebox Musical Excellence Fund
NexusCity Fund
Pointe Coupee Sheriff's Community Fund
Water Institute of the Gulf Education Fund
The Felix and Sybil F. Boizelle Memorial Fund
The Sybil F. Boizelle Fund
The Endowment for Opera Louisiane
Ascension Fund – Randy J. Braud Memorial Endowment Fund
Ascension Fund – Bill and Pauline Buxton Memorial Endowment Fund
Ascension Fund – Roy Stern Memorial Endowment Fund
Bogan Family Fund Scholarship
Immaculate Conception Maintenance Fund
Brother John Keplinger Memorial Scholarship Fund
Center for Planning Excellence Fund
LANO: Community Leaders Change Fund
Louisiana School for the Deaf Foundation
RPCC Soloman Acy Endowment Fund
RPCC Soloman Acy Spenddown Fund
The St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery Fund

NORTHSHORE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Adult Stem Medical Science & Research Fund
Claiborne Hill/Covington Gateway Project Fund
Friends of CRT Fund
First Program Fund
Sam and Jill Giberga Family Fund
Henry and Gail Hood Fund
Hands That Touch Hearts Fund
Irma Cry Education Scholarship Fund
Mandeville A.R.T Fund
Marsala Cultural Fund
NCF Youth in Philanthropy Fund
Wilbert H. Reisig Scholarship Fund for Parkinson's Awareness
Stirling Properties Foundation Fund
Stirling Properties Support Fund
Stirling Stewardship Fund
St. Tammany Pearls Fund
St. Tammany Veterans Fund
Voelkel McWilliams Construction Fund
Workforce Housing and Opportunities Fund
YEA Northshore Fund

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA

The Alley Family Fund
American Press Foundation Fund
CARC Inc.
Families Helping Families of Southwest Louisiana Fund
Fox 29 and CW Cancer Fund
The Gagliano Family Fund
The Gwen Higgins English Scholarship Fund
Lake Charles Symphony Endowment Fund
The Lock Family Endowment Fund
The W. Brent Lumpkin Family Fund
Matthew 25:40 Fund
National Hurricane Museum and Science Center Fund
Project Build a Future Organization Fund
The Jim and Pris Rider Family Fund
The Rose Family Fund
Susan Blake Family Charitable Giving Fund
Sowela Technical Community College Fund
Southwest Louisiana Quality of Life Fund

ESTABLISHED FUNDS

Individuals and organizations open charitable funds at the Foundation.

The Foundation manages assets of the funds and makes grants on behalf of donors.

DONOR ADVISED OR CORPORATE ADVISED FUNDS

Steven and Mathile Abramson Family Fund (2006)
Tom and Lisa Adamek Family Fund (2009)
June Guillot Adams Fund (2003)
Wm. Louis Albritton Family Fund (1991)
Allen Fort Colley Christian Soldier Fund (2000)
Lori and Russell Anderson Fund (2008)
Anonymous Fund (2001)
Jim and Laura Bailey Family Fund (2001)
William and Sandra Balhoff Fund (2013)
Princeton and Dadie Bardwell Family Fund (2004)
Tim and Nan Barfield Fund (2005)
John W. and Scott Duchain Barton Fund (1979)
Adelaide Wisdom Benjamin Family Fund (2012)
Mary Dabney Benjamin and James Scott Williamson Family Fund (2014)
Sherrill and Emanuel V. Benjamin III Family Fund (2012)
Stuart M. Benjamin and Arti K. Rai Family Fund (2014)
Lee Michael and Brenda Berg Fund (1999)
Warren and Mary Nell Berwick Fund (1985)
Helene Kantrow Blitzer and Sidney M. Blitzer Family Fund (1997)
Andrea H. Bollinger Fund (2011)
Borne Family Foundation Fund (2005)
The Blues Initiative Fund (2008)
Susie and Carl Blyskal Fund (2004)
Nancy LeBlanc Bondy and Charles A. Bondy Family Fund (2000)
Robert and Martha Bowlus Family Fund—
In Memory of William Morton Bowlus (1998)
James H. Boyce and Jane T. Boyce Fund (1992)
BREADA Small Farm Survival Fund (2005)
Bromley Family Fund (2001)
Imo N. Brown Memorial Fund in memory of
Lemuel Heidel Brown and
Mary Ann Brown (2007)
J. Terrell and Mary Kay Brown Family Fund (1995)
The Burden Foundation Fund (2000)
Millard and Winifred Byrd Family Fund (2003)
Caldwell Gresham Fund (2004)
Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Campbell Jr. Fund (1997)
Cane's Cares Disaster Fund (2005)
Carol's Fund (2001)
Erica and David Carpenter Family Fund (1999)
Gloria Solomon Carter Family Fund (2008)

Children of the Streets Fund (2007)
Darian Chustz Charitable Fund (2012)
Clayton-Royer Family Fund (2008)
Beverly and Dudley W. Coates Family Fund (1986)
Christopher and Amanda Coffin Family Fund (2008)
Mary Charlotte and Lloyd Collette Family Fund (1992)
Commercial Properties Realty Trust, Baton Rouge (2003)
Community Coffee Fund (1997)
CPFS Fund (2003)
CRT, Dianne Squires and William Henry Rhoads Fund (2004)
CSRS Annual Giving Fund (2008)
CSRS Community Fund (2008)
Jeanne Curet and David McGuire James Family Fund (1999)
Louis D. and Jean H. Curet Fund (1983)
Omer and Marybeth Davis Fund (2014)
Benjamin A. DiChiara II Fund (2002)
Donna Lyle DiChiara Family Fund (1995)
The Lewis Dill Fund (2011)
Bill and Mary Lee Dixon Fund (1997)

Goodwill Fund (2002)
Gore Family Fund (2004)
Callie Nesbit Gorman Fund (2015)
Courtney Sinclair Gorman Fund (2015)
Paul Stewart and Jan Day Gravel Fund (2006)
Greater Baton Rouge Association of REALTORS Fund (2004)
Alice and Bob Greer Family Fund (2010)
Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee Griffin Family Fund (1993)
Barry and Andrea Griffith Fund (2015)
Boo Grigsby Fund (2006)
Victoria Guarisco and Tony Boagni Fund (2009)
J.D. and Roberta A. Guillory Fund (1999)
Liz Hampton Fund (2000)
Katherine and Paul E. Haygood Family Fund (1991)
Richard and Holley Galland Haymaker Family Fund (2000)
Carroll Haymon Fund (2006)
Cordell and Ava Haymon Fund (1995)
Houston Haymon Fund (2006)
Victoria Chiles Hearin Family Memorial Fund (1993)
Hickson Family Fund (2008)
Rickey and Debbie Heroman Fund (2000)

FUNDS

Juliet Singletary Dougherty and Malcolm Stewart Dougherty Jr. Family Fund (2004)
James R. Douglas Fund (2007)
Jacklyn Ducote Fund (2008)
Mary Frey and Lewis Wilmot Eaton Jr. Family Fund (1991)
David McQuown and Martha Ellington Ellison Fund (1995)
Ellis Family Legacy Fund (2014)
EMCO Disaster Relief Fund (2005)
Thomas Ryan Engquist Fund (2014)
The Donald A. and Felicia Lipscomb Fitzgerald Family Fund (2006)
The Gerald and Teri Fontenot Fund (2014)
Joseph M. and Carmel H. Fornaris Fund (2000)
Foushee Family Fund (2012)
Sylvia Fowles Family Fund (2010)
Foundation for Historical Louisiana
Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund (2005)
The John Galt Fund (2008)
Giering Family Fund (2013)
Darryl Gissel Fund (2004)
Good Samaritan Fund (2006)

Dwayne and Kathy Honoré Fund (2007)
HOPE Ministry (2003)
Renée and Leslie Hull Fund (1997)
Hurricane Relief Fund (2005)
Jar for Change Fund (2015)
Louise and Charles Jenkins Fund (2010)
Erik F. Johnsen Family Fund (2011)
Niels and Erik Johnsen Family Fund (2008)
Willie C. Johnson Fund (2012)
Jolly Family Fund (2006)
Tarun and Rupa Jolly Fund (2014)
Cheney and Kellie Joseph Fund (2014)
Luke and Samantha Joseph Family Fund (2014)
J.P. Morgan Chase Fund (2005)
The Jump Start Fund (2005)
Marcia Kaplan Kantrow and Byron R. Kantrow Jr. Family Fund (1996)
Emily Lou and Frank Hugh Kean Jr. Fund (1986)
Laura Kelley Fund (1997)
Edith and Claude Kirkpatrick Foundation Fund (2000)
LAB Broadcaster Relief Fund (2005)
Laitram Employee Disaster Relief Fund (2005)

Charles and Carole Lamar Fund (1997)
 Charles Lamar Family Foundation (2005)
 Charles and Josephine Lamar Memorial Fund (1986)
 Brent P. LeBlanc Fund (2000)
 Clifton D. LeBlanc Fund (2000)
 Gordon and Teri LeBlanc Family Fund (2005)
 Price LeBlanc Toyota/Lexus Fund (2000)
 V. Price LeBlanc Fund (1984)
 V. Price LeBlanc Jr. Fund (2000)
 Levy Family Fund (2007)
 Lexus of New Orleans Fund (2000)
 Samuel S. Lipscomb and Joseph W. Annison Family Memorial Fund (1990)
 Louisiana Companies Charitable Fund (1999)
 J.D. and Patsy R. Lyle Family Fund (1995)
 Kevin R. Lyle Family Fund (1995)
 Rachel E. Lyle Fund (2001)
 Ryan E. Lyle Fund (2001)
 Tori W. Lyle Family Fund (2005)
 Manship Fund (1990)
 Paula Garvey Manship Fund (1998)
 Mary Jo Mayfield Fund (1995)
 Kathy M. and Frank D. McArthur II Fund (1999)
 Ed and Sancy McCool Family Fund (2004)
 Ruth and Charles McCoy Fund (1970)
 Paul and Rosane McGuff Memorial Fund (2004)
 MCH Fund (2013)
 Tom Ed and Betty McHugh Family Fund (2000)
 A.K. and Frances McInnis Memorial Fund (1999)
 McMains Foundation (2003)
 McMains Family Fund (2004)
 Frank and Ann McMains Fund (2011)
 Tim McMains Fund (2005)
 Merrill Lynch Employee Philanthropic Fund (2007)
 Drew Michaelson Memorial Fund (1991)
 Mitchell Family Fund (2002)
 Claude Morton Jr. Fund (2006)
 Roger A. and Marcia G. Moser Endowment Fund (1997)
 Rosalie G. and Hermann Moyle Family Fund (1992)
 Denis and Carolyn Murrell Family Fund (1995)
 Murrill Family Fund (2006)
 James F. Naylor Jr. Fund (1993)
 Neighbors Capital Area Foundation Fund (2011)
 Earl and Eola Nelson Fund (1996)
 Jake and Mary Nell Netterville Fund (1998)
 The Nokomis Fund (2014)
 Jay and Elizabeth Noland Family Fund (2013)
 John and Virginia Noland Fund (1989)
 The Pangburn Group Fund (2014)
 Brandon G. Parlange Fund (2006)
 Janice and Gerald Pellar Charitable Foundation (2005)
 Penniman Family Fund (1996)
 Joseph A. and Anne G. Polack Fund (1999)
 The Powell Group Fund (1996)

The Preis Fund (2003)
 Project Harmony Fund (2003)
 Stanley J. and Jo Ellen Prutz Fund (1992)
 Bob and Jeanette Rackley Family Fund (2005)
 Dr. M.J. Rathbone Jr. and Barbara Faures Rathbone Fund (1992)
 Jennifer and Sean Reilly Family Fund (1997)
 Winifred and Kevin P. Reilly Jr. Fund (1997)
 John Charles Reynolds Family Foundation (2001)
 Mike and Jeannette Rolfsen Fund (2013)
 Vada Reynolds and Ryan Family Foundation (2001)
 River City Jazz Coalition Fund (2007)
 Dorothy Fleming Robins and Irvine Ashton Robins M.D. Memorial Fund (1999)
 Ronaldson Field Fund (2005)
 Elise and Bob Rosenthal Family Fund (1992)
 Al and Anne Rotenberg Family Fund (2005)
 SAEC Fund (2001)
 Alma Lee and H.N. Saurage Jr. Fund (1991)
 Cary Saurage Fund in Honor of Alma Lee and H.N. Saurage Jr. (1994)
 Donna M. Saurage Fund (1991)
 Linda L. Saurage Fund (2001)
 Matt and Catherine Saurage Fund (2010)
 Roland Saurage Fund (2001)
 Ruth Banker Scanlan Family Fund (2003)
 Garrett and Megan Schram Fund (2001)
 Melvin A. and Elaine Kessler Schudmak Family Fund (1997)
 Chuck and Jerry Schwing Family Fund (1999)
 Patricia A. Day and Joseph G. Simmons Fund (2013)
 Betty Moyle and Joseph Sternberger Simmons Fund (1999)
 William S. and Christel C. Slaughter Family Fund (1997)
 Rev. Charles T. Smith Legacy Fund (2013)
 Son Legacy Fund (2007)
 Alfred Temple and Sandra Wood Spain Family Endowment Fund (2004)
 SSA Consultants Fund (2007)
 Josef Sternberg Memorial Fund (1992)
 Anne R. and Robert N. Stout Fund in Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Record and Mr. and Mrs. Ross N. Stout (2000)
 Tarajano Family-PALA Group Fund (1998)
 Tiffany S. Taulbee Fund (2001)
 The Dr. Harold Jack Legacy and Mary Nesbit Tausend Legacy Fund (2011)
 Taylor, Porter, Brooks & Phillips Fund (2003)
 Team Automotive Group Fund (2014)
 Julie Nicole Theriot Memorial Fund (2007)
 Thomas Family Fund (2014)
 The Newton B. Thomas Family/Newtron Group Fund (2003)
 The Ben and Pat Thompson Fund (2004)

Suzanne W. Turner Fund (2010)
 Thomas and Sari Turner Family Fund (1997)
 Turner Industries Fund (2001)
 Nancy and Charles Valluzzo Family Fund (2005)
 Daisy M. VanDenburgh Fund (2011)
 Shannon Veal Finish the Dream Fund (2008)
 Rick Hartley and David Vey Fund (1994)
 Wall Outdoor Ministries I (2012)
 Wall Outdoor Ministries II (2012)
 David Todd Waguespack Fund (2014)
 Margaret Champagne Womack Fund (2000)
 Milton J. Womack Foundation Fund (2005)
 Candace Wright Fund (2013)
 Donna Wright Fund (2014)

DESIGNATED BENEFICIARY FUNDS

Academic Distinction Fund (1989)
Albemarle Corporation Endowment
Allied Signal Foundation Endowment
All Star Automotive Endowment
Bank One Endowment
Baton Rouge Coca-Cola Endowment
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Louisiana Endowment
Community Coffee Company Foundation Endowment
Credit Bureau of Baton Rouge Endowment
Dow Chemical USA Endowment
Exxon Endowment
Freeport-McMoRan Endowment
Hibernia Bank Endowment
Junior League of Baton Rouge Endowment
Kleinpeter Farms Dairy Endowment
Lamar Corporation Endowment
Louisiana Public Facilities Authority Endowment
Manda Packing Company Inc. Endowment
Manship Family Endowment
Paula Garvey Manship Endowment
McDonald's of Baton Rouge/The Valluzzo Family Endowment
Noland Investments Endowment
Irene W. & C.B. Pennington Foundation Endowment
Shell Oil Company Foundation Endowment
United Companies Financial Corp. Endowment
Woman's Hospital Foundation Endowment
 J.B. and Katherine Arbour Fund to Benefit Bishop Ott Works of Mercy Trust (1993)
 Arts Council of Greater Baton Rouge Fund (1988)
 Ascension Fund for Academic Excellence (1990)
Air Products and Chemicals
All Star Automotive Endowment
Ascension Health and Nutrition Alliance Endowment

Mrs. Anona C. Banker Memorial Endowment
 BASF Corporation Endowment
 Borden Chemicals and Plastics Endowment
 Capital One Bank Endowment
 CF Industries Inc. Endowment
 Chester Jr. and Penny Diez Endowment
 Freeport-McMoRan Foundation Endowment
 Honeywell Endowment
 InfinEdge Software Endowed Fund
 Lion Copolymer Geismar Endowment
 Neese Industries Inc. Endowment
 Occidental Chemical Corporation
 Endowed Fund
 Philippe Family Memorial Endowment in
 Memory of Raymon Philippe Sr., A.S. "Blue"
 Philippe and David "Wolfie" Philippe
 Viola B. Philippe Endowment in memory of
 Ed and Virginia Braud Jr.
 Regions Bank Endowment
 Rotary Club of East Ascension in Memory of
 Sgt. Ray Ryan Gautreaux
 Rotary Club of Gonzales Memorial Endowment
 Rubicon Inc. Endowment
 Art and Ruth Scanlan Memorial Endowment
 St. Elizabeth Hospital Endowment
 Shell Companies Louisiana Endowment
 Southwest Computer Bureau Endowment
 The Claude and Carolyn Songy Endowed Fund
 Triad Nitrogen Endowment
 Turner Industries Endowed Fund
 United Companies Financial Corp. Endowment
 Vulcan Materials Endowment
 Buddy and Martha Wells Endowment
 Whitney National Bank Endowment
 Williams-Geismar Olefins Plant Endowment
 Baton Rouge Crisis Intervention Center Fund
 in Memory of Alan S. Applebaum (2010)
 Baton Rouge Opera Guild Fund in Honor of
 Pauline Bondy Hernandez (1999)
 Baton Rouge Opera Guild Fund/Dr. Joseph
 G. Dawson Jr. Memorial Endowment (1997)
 Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation
 Patient Activity Fund (2000)
 Big River Economic and Agricultural Development
 Alliance (BREADA) Fund (2001)
 Mary Ann Brown Preserve Nature Conservancy
 Fund (1993)
 Ollie Steele Burden Manor Patient Activity
 Fund (2000)
 Chi Omega Community Fund 100th
 Anniversary (2006)
 Juliet S. Dougherty Fund (1997)
 Katharine O. Dunham Fund (1986)
 Katharine O. Dunham Opera Scholarship
 Fund (2004)
 East Baton Rouge First Responders Fund (1988)
 East Feliciana Academic Fund (1995)

Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Eidson Fund (2006)
 Elan Vitale Montessori School Fund (2006)
 Foundation For A Better Louisiana Fund (1999)
 The Fund for LSU Press (2014)
 Greater Baton Rouge Hope Academy Fund (2007)
 Rev. Ralph F. Howe Jr. Endowment Fund (2004)
 Iberville Foundation for Academic
 Excellence Fund (1992)
 Allied Signal Endowment
 Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Endowment
 Dow Chemical Endowment
 Flopam Foundation Endowment
 Georgia Gulf Corp. Endowment
 Iberville Trust and Savings Endowment
 J.J. LaPlace Jr. Memorial Endowment
 Syngenta Crop Protection Inc. Endowment
 Union Pacific Foundation Endowment
 Shirley LeBlanc Fund for Catholic Charities (2013)
 Shirley LeBlanc Fund for St. Gabriel the Archangel
 Catholic Church (2013)
 Dr. J.H. Lee Memorial Fund (1993)
 Edgar and Belle Levy Fund (1985)
 Louisiana Art & Science Museum Endowment
 Fund for Science Education (1996)
 LSU School of Art Auto Hotel Fund (2000)
 MetroMorphosis Fund (2013)
 Mongolian Heart Fund (2008)
 W. Henson Moore Endowment for the
 U.S.S. Kidd Fund (2012)
 Robert F. Nichols and Ruth S. Nichols
 Memorial Endowment Fund (2007)
 Ada C. Pollock-Blundon Association Fund for
 Boys Hope Girls Hope (2014)
 The Original Richland Library Restoration
 Society Inc. Fund (1999)
 Patrons of the Public Library Endowment (2007)
 Stephen C. Prudhomme and Peggy Polk
 Memorial Fund (2013)
 Rayner Learning Center Legacy Fund (2014)
 Milton and Paula Shepard Fund (1997)
 Milton and Paula Shepard Fund for the
 Benefit of the American Red Cross (1997)
 St. Francisville Area Fund (2012)
 West Baton Rouge Foundation for
 Academic Excellence Fund (2000)
 American Gateway Bank
 Baton Rouge Fractionator LLC and
 Baton Rouge Propylene Concentrator LLC
 Cargill Inc.
 Community Coffee Company
 Foundation Endowment
 The Dow Chemical Company
 DSM Elastomers Endowment
 Edgen Murray Corporation
 Eighteenth Judicial District Fund
 ExxonMobil

Paul Fouquier Memorial Fund by the
 Rawlston Phillips Family
 The Ray Marchand Family Fund
 Placid Refining Company LLC
 Union Pacific Railroad
 West Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Wilkinson

FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS

Amede Ardoin Fund (2014)
 Baton Rouge Area Foundation Hurricane Relief
 and Recovery Fund (2008)
 Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Louisiana
 Employees Fund (2014)
 BREADA Emergency Fund (2008)
 Bringing Something Back Fund (2008)
 Virginia Major Brooks Memorial Endowment
 Fund (2002)
 Center for Energy Studies (2012)
 Center for Interdisciplinary Research in
 Francophonie Fund (2008)
 Adelaide Chapman Memorial Fund
 for the Arts (2002)
 Charles Fund (2006)
 Schumann Chiang Memorial Fund (2006)
 Chihuly Red Reeds Public Art Fund (2014)
 Children's Classical Music Fund (1999)
 Helen Johnson Cremeens Memorial Fund (1998)
 Jean H. Curet Fund for Medical Research (2000)
 Juliet Singletary Dougherty Fund for Education,
 Health and Health Research (1998)
 Downtown Enhancement Fund (2004)
 Economic Development Partnership Fund (1995)
 David M. Ellison Jr. and Kathryn G. Ellison
 Fund (2006)
 Every Kid a King Fund (2010)
 False River Restoration Fund (2013)
 Farnbacher Memorial Fund Eye Care
 for the Indigent (1988)
 The Brandon and Katie Fields Youth Fitness
 Fund (2010)
 For the Environment of the Gulf Fund (2010)
 For the Future of the Gulf Fund (2010)
 For the People of the Gulf Fund (2010)
 Foundation for Woman's Fund (1995)
 Ernest J. Gaines Literature Award (2005)
 Gates Education Reform Fund (2011)
 Geaux Past Cancer—Staci A. Pepitone Fund (2010)
 S.J. Gianelloni Jr. Fund (1982)
 Terry Goudeau Media Center Fund (2004)
 The Greene Team Charitable Fund (2011)
 Ann Maxwell Greer Education Initiative
 Fund (1993)
 Groundwater Awareness Fund (2012)
 Julia R. Hamilton Fund (1990)

Elmira Harelson Harrison Fund (1994)
 The H.O.P.E. Fund (2008)
 Hope for Positive Youth Fund (2014)
 Ingram Settlement Fund (2008)
 Allen S. Joseph Fund (1994)
 Jubilee Pioneers Fund (2013)
 Marcia Kaplan Kantrow Community
 Lecture Series Fund (1996)
 Marcia Kaplan Kantrow Conference Center
 Endowment (2005)
 Kean, Miller, Hawthorne, D'Armond, McCowan
 and Jarman Fund (1989)
 Law Enforcement Support Fund (2013)
 Leadership for Change (2012)
 Louisiana Governor's Mansion
 Foundation Inc. (2011)
 Louisiana Lemonade Day Fund (2012)
 Louisiana Runs Fund (2012)
 LSU Internal Medicine Residency in
 Baton Rouge Fund (1998)
 Carl "Collie" Mascarella Fund (1991)
 Vivian Mayer and W. Bogan Quine Fund (1989)
 Charles McVea Family Fund (1988)
 Denis and Carolyn Murrell Field of Interest
 Fund (2005)
 MAPP Charitable Fund (2013)
 Myer/Comfort Keepers' Restore Hope Fund (2009)
 New Roads Community Park Development
 Association Fund (2012)
 Noranda Disaster Relief Fund (2012)
 David J. O'Quin Memorial Fund (2014)
 Pennington Disaster Resilience Fund (2010)
 Pennington Women and Girls Fund (2011)
 Pointe Coupée Early Education Fund (2010)
 PolitiCraft Fund (2013)
 The Red Stick Project Fund (2014)
 South Louisiana Art Fund (2008)
 Steele Boulevard Public Area Fund (2004)
 Aqib Talib Fund (2009)
 Margaret Powers Townsend Fund (1999)
 Jack Christian and Caryl Christian White
 Fund (2000)
 Henrietta Colley Yoder Fund (1994)
 Joseph F. Yoder Jr. Fund (1994)
 Young Women's Christian Organization
 Fund (1997)
 WINit Fund (2014)

ORGANIZATION FUNDS

100 Black Men of Baton Rouge Fund (2011)
 A.I.A. Baton Rouge Educational Fund (2010)
 Alzheimer's Services of the Capital Area (2004)
 Arlington 4-H/Vocational Agriculture
 Endowment Fund (1993)
 Baton Rouge Bar Foundation (2011)

Baton Rouge Green Fund/The Kennon
 Memorial Endowment (1991)
 The Baton Rouge High School Foundation
 Fund (2012)
 The Baton Rouge Little Theatre Endowment
 Fund (2006)
 Baton Rouge Opera Guild Fund (1995)
 Baton Rouge Opera Guild in Honor of
 John H. Hernandez (2006)
 Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing
 Foundation Fund (1991)
 Baton Rouge Symphony Fund (1991)
 Baton Rouge Symphony Orchestra—
 Funds for Excellence (2011)
 Baton Rouge YMCA Fund (1997)
 Boys & Girls Club of Greater Baton Rouge
 Fund (2002)
 Adalié Brent Memorial Fund To Benefit the
 Louisiana Arts & Science Museum (1993)
 Ollie Steele Burden Fund (1996)
 Capital Area Animal Welfare Society
 Endowment Fund (2009)
 Capital Area Animal Welfare Society Spay/
 Neuter Fund (2009)
 Capital Area United Way Community Chest (1988)
 Catholic Foundation of the Diocese of
 Baton Rouge Fund (2000)
Ann Arbour Fund for Catholic Charities
Catholic Life Television Fund
Catholic Seminary Scholarship Fund
Catholic Special Education Endowment Fund
for the Diocese of Baton Rouge
CEEF – Catholic Schools Fund
CEEF – Religious Education Fund
Christ the King-General Operating Expense Fund
The Evangelization Fund
Peggy and Jim Fields Fund for the
Catholic Foundation
Paul B. Landry Jr. Trust for Holy Family Church
and School Fund
Fr. Patrick Mascarella Emergency
Assistance Fund
Bishop Stanley Joseph Ott Works of Mercy
Trust Fund
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church Fund
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church-
Perpetual Care Fund
Our Lady of Peace Parish, Vacherie-
Perpetual Care Fund
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church Fund
Redemptorist Diocesan Regional Catholic
High School Fund
Patrick B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund
Joe and Paula O'Neill Melancon
Scholarship Fund
John and Janice Bueche Priest's
Scholarship Fund (2014)

Phyllis Moberley Rispono Memorial Fund
Catherine Romero Scholarship Fund
The Carl S. & Ruth P. Vorhoff Memorial
Scholarship Fund
Barbara Womack Fund
Wayne E. Reulet Fund
St. Albert Chapel and Catholic Student Center
St. Aloysius Catholic Church
St. Anne Church (Napoleonville)
Maintenance Fund
St. Augustine Church-Perpetual Care Fund
St. George Church-Perpetual Care Fund
St. George Parish Fund
St. George School Fund
St. Gerard Majella Church Fund
St. Jean Vianney Catholic Fund
St. John Interparochial School, Plaquemine-
Ann Bryant Wilbert Arbour Scholarship Fund
St. John the Baptist, Brusly-Perpetual Care Fund
St. Joseph's Cathedral Bettie Womack
Dedicated Building Fund (2012)
St. Joseph's Cathedral Building Fund (2012)
St. Joseph Dedicated Fund
St. Joseph Parish, Paulina-Perpetual Care Fund
St. Joseph the Worker Church, Pierre Part-
Perpetual Care Fund
St. Jude School-Reulet Scholarship Fund
St. Louis King of France-
Father Maynard "Tippy" Hurst Jr. Fund
St. Mark Parish Memorial
Endowment Fund
St. Mary Cemetery, Union-Perpetual Care Fund
St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Convent-
Perpetual Care Fund
St. Philip Parish-Perpetual Care Fund
St. Thomas Aquinas School-Dominican
Endowment Fund
Santa Apolonia Fund
Mary and Edward Steimel Fund
Father Than Vu Theological Education Fund
 Catholic High School Fund—Catholic High School
 Endowed Scholarship (1990)
 Catholic High School Fund—Bishop Stanley J. Ott
 Memorial Endowed Scholarship (1991)
 Congregation B'Nai Israel of Baton Rouge
 Foundation Fund (2011)
 Congregation B'Nai Israel of Baton Rouge
 Perpetual Care Fund (2011)
 Congregation B'Nai Israel of Baton Rouge
 Foundation Billy Quine Fund (2011)
 Companion Animal Alliance Fund (2009)
 Covenant House New Orleans Fund (2005)
 J. Hubert "Red" Dumesnil Endowment for Junior
 Achievement Education in Acadiana (2000)
 East Baton Rouge Lions Charities Fund (2008)
 EBRPSS Foundation Fund (2006)

Dennis Edmon Scholarship Endowment Fund (2012)
 Episcopal School General Endowment Fund (2006)
 Farnbacher-Kahn Fund (2013)
 Fletcher Foundation Operating Fund (2010)
 Forum 35 Endowment Fund (2009)
 Foundation for Historical Louisiana Fund (1989)
 Friends of Magnolia Mound Plantation Fund (1993)
 Friends of New Orleans Fund (2006)
 Greater Baton Rouge Food Bank Fund (1997)
 Herzog Fund for Lifetime Learning (2013)
 Historic Magnolia Cemetery Fund (2003)
 Hospice Foundation of Greater Baton Rouge Fund (1993)
 Rev. Ralph F. Howe Jr. Agency Endowment Fund (2004)
 International Hospitality Foundation Fund (1989)
 International Phycological Congress Endowment Fund (2013)
 International Phycological Society Endowment Fund (2009)
 International Phycological Society—Christensen Prize Fund (2011)
 International Phycological Society—The Feldmann Fund (2011)
 International Phycological Society—Papenfuss Poster Award Fund (2011)
 International Phycological Society—The Students Grants Fund (2011)
 Junior Achievement of Greater Baton Rouge Fund/M.J. Rathbone Endowment (1992)
 Junior League of Baton Rouge Fund (1999)
 LCTCS Foundation (2009)
 Walter Gayle Bumphus Endowment
 Dwight Wesson Memorial Scholarship Fund
 LCTCS Foundation—Joe D. May Endowment (2014)
 Louisiana Architectural Foundation (2010)
 Louisiana Construction Education Foundation (2010)
 The Louisiana Endowment for Francophonie Fund (2005)
 Louisiana Public Broadcasting Fund (1994)
 Louisiana Trust for Historic Preservation (1991)
 Mayor’s Healthy City Initiative (2010)
 Metropolitan Crime Commission (2004)
 Leah Hipple McKay Memorial Fund (2006)
 George Owens Music Scholarship Fund (2012)
 David Piper Mills and Marguerite Harrell Mills Memorial Fund (2003)
 Hemby Morgan General Endowment Fund (2012)
 Patrons of the Public Library Fund (1984)
 Pitts Scholarship Endowment Fund (2012)
 Pointe Coupée Community Foundation Fund (2002)
 Pointe Coupée Community Foundation Early Childhood Education Program (2005)

Pointe Coupée Community Foundation—NRG/AMPS (2006)
 Pointe Coupée Community Foundation Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund (2005)
 Brent Poor Memorial Scholarship Fund (2011)
 Bishop Pope Scholarship Endowment Fund (2012)
 Project Purr BR Fund (2010)
 Ann Ritter Scholarship Endowment Fund (2012)
 Rocketkidz Foundation (2007)
 Rotary Club of Baton Rouge Inc. Foundation Fund (2008)
 River Parishes Community College Foundation (2010)
 Searles Scholarship Endowment Fund (2012)
 St. Elizabeth Adoption Endowment Fund (2011)
 St. James Episcopal Church Fund (2000)
 St. James Place of Baton Rouge John B. Noland Residency Fund (1996)
 St. Luke’s School Endowment Fund (2012)
 St. Luke’s General Endowment Fund (2012)
 St. Luke’s General Scholarship Endowment Fund (2012)
 St. Luke’s Youth Endowment Fund (2012)
 Volunteers of America Family Fund (2002)
 Volunteers of America Fund (1989)
 West Baton Rouge Historical Association Future Growth Fund (2008)
 Woman’s Club Foundation Inc. Fund (2014)

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Sidney Vincent Arbour Sr. and Warren David Farr Scholarship Fund (2000)
 Asparagus Club Scholarship Fund (2002)
 Associated Grocers—Sam S. Politz Scholarship Fund (1995)
 The Sidney M. Blitzer Awards in Violin Performance Fund (2007)
 Twiley, Marie and Bringier Barker Scholarship Fund (1999)
 James “Big Fuzz” Brown and Ellis A. “Little Fuzz” Brown Scholarship Fund (1990)
 Paul F. Brown Scholarship Fund (2012)
 Stephen W. Cavanaugh Scholarship Fund (2006)
 Roger J. Clouatre Memorial Scholarship Fund (2001)
 Alan Collier Memorial Scholarship Fund (2012)
 Claude L. Cockerham III Charitable Fund (2014)
 Cheryl D. Conkling Memorial Scholarship Fund (2014)
 Ruby J. Darensbourg-Cook Memorial Scholarship Fund (1992)
 Karen E. Domingue-Maillet and Solvay Scholarship Fund (1999)
 Mary and Jim Douglas Memorial Scholarship Fund (2014)

Foundation for Culinary Excellence Scholarship Fund (2005)
 Grocery Manufacturers Representatives Association Scholarship Fund (1996)
 M. Paul and Janice LeBlanc Memorial Scholarship Fund (2001)
 John Ivany Marshall Family Memorial Blueprint Scholarship Fund (2008)
 Harriet Babin Miller Scholarship Fund (2005)
 Aaron Bernard Murray and Fay Tyler Murray Education Encouragement Fund (1998)
 Phi Gamma of Chi Omega House Corporation Fund (1990)
 The David and Jeannie Price Scholarship (2007)
 Bertrand H. Roussel Memorial Scholarship Fund (1991)
 St. James Parish Scholarship Fund (1999)
 Team Automotive Group Scholarship Fund (2014)
 Newton B. Thomas Merit Scholarship Fund (2008)
 Justin Westbrook Memorial Scholarship Fund (2008)
 WRKF Scholarship Fund (1993)

UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

All Star Automotive Fund (2008)
 Alvin R. and Louise K. Albritton Memorial Fund (1997)
 Bill and Jane Kean Anderson Fund (1993)
 Philip and Cecile Barbier Fund (1995)
 Joseph H. Baynard Fund (1966)
 May and William Tait Baynard Family Fund (1995)
 H. Payne Breazeale, Victor A. Sachse Jr. and Maurice J. Wilson Memorial Fund (1990)
 Heidel and Imo Brown Fund (1992)
 Brown Memorial Fund in Memory of Lemuel Heidel Brown, Imogene Newsom Brown and Mary Ann Brown (2007)
 Paul Francis Brown Endowment Fund (2012)
 Walter A. and Kathleen D. Buchanan Fund (1992)
 Richard C. and Mary P. Cadwallader Family Fund (1991)
 Cecil, Margaret, Eloise and J.C. Dabadie Fund (2001)
 Robert I. Didier Jr. Fund (2001)
 Myron and Roberta Falk Fund (1982)
 Eleanor and Albert Fraenkel Fund (1994)
 Freeport-McMoRan Inc. Fund (1982)
 Don Gerald/Hibernia Bank Memorial Fund (1997)
 James Monroe Gill Memorial Fund (1998)
 Julia R. Hamilton Fund (2003)
 Katherine and Paul E. Haygood Family Fund (1991)
 Margaret L. Hogan Fund (1973)
 Will and Leona Huff Family Fund (1993)
 Donald L. and Norine O. Johnson Memorial Fund (2002)

George "Pretty" Wallace Jones and Thomas W. Jones Fund (1999)
 R. Gordon Kean Jr. Family Fund (1992)
 Magnolia Development Fund (2005)
 Frank D. McArthur II Fund (1986)
 Rosalind and Leslie McKenzie Fund (1983)
 Elbert E. Moore Family Fund (1986)
 Robert F. Nichols and Ruth S. Nichols Calhoun Fund (2000)
 Parnell Family Fund (1995)
 James A. Poirrier Fund (2001)
 Raymond H. Pope Memorial Fund (1993)
 Harvey H. Posner and Mary S. Posner Fund (1984)
 Marjorie H. Sanders Endowment Fund (2009)
 Shobe and Associates Fund (1993)
 Ernest and Margaret Wilson Fund (1989)

FUNDS OF THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA

The. St. Anthony Fund (2012)
 Autism Services of Southwest Louisiana (2011)
 Bridge Builders for Life Fund (2014)
 Kyle Broussard Memorial Fund (2008)
 Staci and David Bruchaus Fund (2012)
 City of Sulphur Enrichment Fund (2013)
 Chambers-Bokros Medical Fund (2010)
 Coastal Plain Conservancy Fund (2014)
 Community Foundation of Southwest Louisiana Endowment Fund (2008)
 Community Support for Southwest Louisiana (2014)
 First Lieutenant Douglas B. Fournet Memorial Fund (2012)
 Free Swim Fund (2014)
 The Emma Dee Gray Foundation Fund (2010)
 Juliet Hardtner Fund (2009)
 Heckhaven Wildlife Rehabilitation Fund (2014)
 Ginny and John Henning Endowment Fund (2010)
 The LaGrange Athletic and Educational Fund (2013)
 Lena and Bill Henning Memorial Endowment Fund (2010)
 Lena and Bill Henning United Methodist Church Fund (2010)
 Susan and W.L. Henning Jr. Fund (2010)
 Thomas G. and Shirley M. Henning Family Foundation Endowment Fund (2010)
 Thomas G. and Shirley M. Henning Family Foundation Spenddown Fund (2010)
 The Industrial Development Board of the Parish of Calcasieu Inc. Fund (2010)
 Jennings Rotary Scholastic Fund (2014)
 The McLeod Family Fund (2014)
 Military Veterans Fund (2012)
 Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Mixon Fund (2012)

JPMorgan Chase SWLA Fund (2010)
 Lake Charles Memorial Hospital Foundation Fund (2011)
 The Fritz Lang Foundation Fund (2009)
 Make A Difference Fund (2011)
 Mendelson Family Fund in Honor of Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Bishop (2010)
 Millennium Park Restoration Fund (2011)
 Hector San Miguel Memorial Fund (2010)
 Wayne Simmons Memorial Fund (2014)
 Southwest Louisiana Law Center Fund (2008)
 The Stables of Le Bocage Fund (2010)
 St. Nicholas Center for Children Fund (2014)
 St. Nicholas Center for Children Endowment (2014)
 SWLA Firefighters Fund (2009)
 The Bishop Jude Speyrer Fund in Honor of Monsignor Gouaux (2008)

FUNDS OF THE NORTHSHORE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The 1906 Founders Endowment Fund (2001)
 ACCESS Fund (2014)
 Active Partnership Fund (2014)
 The Bill and Susan Baker Fund (2013)
 Fund for Bogalusa (1999)
 Bogalusa Scholarship Fund (2006)
 Fay and Phelan Bright Endowment Fund (2010)
 Dan and Monique Casey Fund (2013)
 Carpenter Family Fund (2007)
 Center of Philanthropy (2008)
 J. Scott Chotin Northshore Family Community Fund (2012)
 Christwood Fund (2007)
 Christwood Foundation Fund (2007)
 Doyle Coatney Foundation (2010)
 Donahue Favret Contractors Fund (2007)
 Jack and Maura Donahue Fund (2007)
 EWE LLC Fund (2010)
 Family Promise Development Fund (2014)
 Founders Forum Fund (2007)
 Larry and Connie Galloway Fund (2013)
 Catherine Farnsworth Gensler Foundation Fund (2012)
 GKS Fund (2013)
 Charles and Elizabeth Goodyear Fund (2012)
 Gulf Relief Foundation Fund (2013)
 Grant's Gift Foundation Support Fund (2010)
 The Hayden Fund for Addiction Recovery (2012)
 Heavenly Foundation Fund (2014)
 Hoops for Kids Fund (2011)
 HOYST Fund (2011)
 JAA Foundation Fund (2011)
 Kickin Parkinson's Fund (2015)
 Kids in Need During Disasters (KINDD) Fund (2010)

Krewe of AWE/Krewe of Tusk and Horn Fund (2014)
 KIT Fund (2010)
 Lake Ponchartrain Basin Foundation (2007)
 Tom and Sue Lavin Fund (2014)
 Legislators Charity Fund (2012)
 Dale and Sharon Mahnke Charitable Gift Fund (2009)
 Mandeville Recreation Fund (2008)
 The Mill Town Players Fund (2002)
 MILNE Fund (2012)
 Robin and Pamela Mingo Fund (2008)
 Northshore Community Planning Fund (2008)
 Northshore Displaced Residents Fund (2007)
 Public Art for Covington Fund (2014)
 The Richard Family Fund (2012)
 Rotary Club of Slidell Northshore Endowment Fund (2011)
 Fennelly Sanchez Fund (2012)
 Sibley Family Fund (2012)
 Danny and Susan Shaw Fund (2011)
 Skipper Fund (2013)
 SOS—An Abita Beer Charitable Fund (2010)
 South Slidell Swimming Scholarship Fund (2009)
 Songy Foundation Fund (2014)
 STARC Endowment Fund (2006)
 STCF General Fund (2014)
 St. Tammany Cancer Fund (2014)
 Jinx Vidrine Legacy Foundation Fund (2008)
 We Lift You Up Fund (2013)
 The Wilson Family Fund
 World of Wonder (WOW Fund) (2011)
 The Skipper Award in Memory of Ivan Zenon (2012)

The Baton Rouge Area Foundation helps our fund donors make grants to nonprofits. Donors open and deposit money in charitable funds. We manage the money, offer guidance about local issues and nonprofits, make grants upon their recommendation and handle the paperwork required by the government. The Foundation also makes grants from an unrestricted pool of assets. Each grant from 2014 is listed in this section.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT—\$1,909,550

100 Black Men of Metropolitan BR Ltd.—\$1,250
 ACTIVE Partnership of Louisiana—\$3,236
 Audubon Nature Institute Inc.—\$1,650
 Baton Rouge Amateur Athletic Association—\$2,500
 Baton Rouge Sponsoring Committee—\$2,250
 Be the Change Inc.—\$50,000
 Best Friends Animal Society—\$400
 BREADA (Big River Economic & Agricultural Development Alliance)—\$15,550
 Capital Area Animal Welfare Society—\$1,286
 Cat Haven Inc.—\$2,000
 Center for Planning Excellence Inc.—\$127,000
 CLIMB Community Development Corporation—\$50,000
 Coalition for Louisiana Progress Inc.—\$2,000
 Community Foundation of Jackson Hole—\$10,000
 Community Initiatives Foundation—\$1,000
 Companion Animal Alliance—\$208,291
 Covington Youth Soccer Association—\$1,500
 Cumberland Center Inc.—\$500,000
 East Baton Rouge Redevelopment Authority—\$40,000
 Forum 35—\$1,250
 Foundation for a Better Louisiana—\$12,850
 Good Work Network—\$15,000
 Great Plains Conservation Foundation—\$2,000
 Greater Baton Rouge Economic Partnership Inc.—\$205,400
 Greater Kansas City Community Foundation—\$10,000
 Hargrove Foundation—\$1,000
 Humane Society of the United States—\$300
 International Center for Journalists Inc.—\$5,000
 International Hospitality Foundation LSU—\$2,500
 Isaiahs Stump—\$10,000
 Jack and Jill of America Foundation Inc.—\$5,000
 Junior League of Baton Rouge Inc.—\$1,000
 Junior League of Lake Charles, Inc.—\$100
 LANO (Louisiana Association of Nonprofit Organizations)—\$8,000

Louisiana Bar Foundation—\$450
 Louisiana Mortgage Lenders Foundation—\$112,401
 Louisiana Success—\$7,500
 Louisiana Symphony Association/Baton Rouge Symphony Orchestra—\$750
 MetroMorphosis—\$134,000
 Mid City Redevelopment Alliance Inc.—\$11,350
 Millennium Relief and Development Services Inc.—\$1,000
 National Center for Disaster Preparedness—\$263,061
 NOLA Labrador Retriever Rescue—\$400
 Omicron Delta Kappa Foundation Inc.—\$100
 One Voice—\$1,500
 Partnership for Philanthropic Planning Inc.—\$500
 Pin Oak Charity Horse Show Association—\$4,580
 Pointe Coupee Parish Police Jury—\$1,000
 Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana Inc.—\$6,200
 Red Shoes Inc.—\$2,500

Ballet Acadiana Inc.—\$5,000
 Baton Rouge Ballet Theatre Inc.—\$12,500
 Baton Rouge Blues Foundation—\$5,000
 Baton Rouge Cardinals Youth Organization—\$1,500
 Baton Rouge Gallery Inc.—\$11,250
 Baton Rouge Opera Guild Inc.—\$10,049
 Baton Rouge Progressive Network—\$2,000
 Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation Inc.—\$372
 BREC Foundation—\$250
 Brimstone Historical Society—\$5,000
 Center for the Arts - Crested Butte—\$9,000
 Centre for the Arts—\$2,000
 Collegiate Players Tour—\$2,500
 Colonial Williamsburg Foundation—\$100
 Community Fund for the Arts—\$45,500
 Contemporary Arts Center—\$10,000
 Cool Cooperative Inc.—\$25,000
 Douglas Manship Sr. Theatre Complex Holding Inc.—\$127,045

GRANTS

Rotary Club of Baton Rouge Inc. Foundation—\$43,740
 Southeastern Development Foundation Inc.—\$250
 Spay Baton Rouge—\$2,854
 St. Francis Animal Sanctuary Inc.—\$100
 St. Francisville Area Foundation Inc.—\$200
 The Community Foundation of Western North Carolina—\$1,500
 The Greater New Orleans Foundation—\$2,000
 The International Council of Shopping Centers Foundation Inc.—\$5,000
 The Suffolk Community Foundation—\$3,801
 Yelp! BR—\$3,500

CULTURE AND ARTS—\$1,863,762

AFS Intercultural Programs Inc.—\$250
 Alley Theatre—\$1,667
 Arkansas Hard at Work Kids Foundation Inc.—\$2,000
 Arts Council of Greater Baton Rouge Inc.—\$53,936
 Arts Council of New Orleans—\$35,000
 Ascension Festivals and Cultural Council Inc.—\$1,000
 Aubin Pictures Inc.—\$25,000
 Backstreet Cultural Museum—\$1,000

East Baton Rouge Parish Library—\$1,287
 Ernest J. Gaines Literature Award—\$15,000
 Forward Arts Inc.—\$15,000
 Foundation for Excellence in Louisiana Public Broadcasting—\$2,000
 Foundation for Historical Louisiana Inc.—\$40,788
 French Heritage Society—\$150
 Friends of City Park—\$15,000
 Friends of Louisiana Public Broadcasting Inc.—\$39,125
 Friends of Magnolia Mound—\$12,950
 Friends of Rosedown Inc.—\$1,000
 Friends of the Baton Rouge Zoo—\$16,000
 Friends of the Dew Drop Inn Jazz Hall—\$100
 Friends of the Louisiana State Archives—\$100
 Friends of the Oakley Plantation—\$100
 Goodwill of the Great Plains—\$10,000
 Greater New Orleans Educational Television Foundation—\$2,500
 Hattiesburg Civic Chorus and Concert Association Inc.—\$5,000
 Houston Chamber Choir—\$2,000
 Houston Symphony Society—\$2,000
 Imperial Calcasieu Museum Inc.—\$3,000
 Inner-City Arts—\$2,500
 International Hospitality Foundation LSU—\$300

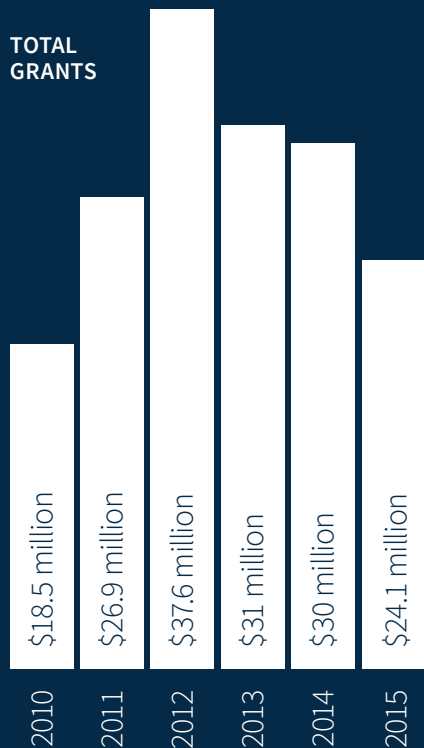
The Foundation and our fund donors grant money to nonprofits and causes. Together with our donors, the Foundation has granted more than \$400 million since it began in 1964. The variety of our grants reflects the diverse causes of our donors. You can look over our total grants to nonprofits in 2015 in this annual review.

\$24.1 million

TOTAL GRANTS IN 2015, DOWN \$1 MILLION FROM 2013.

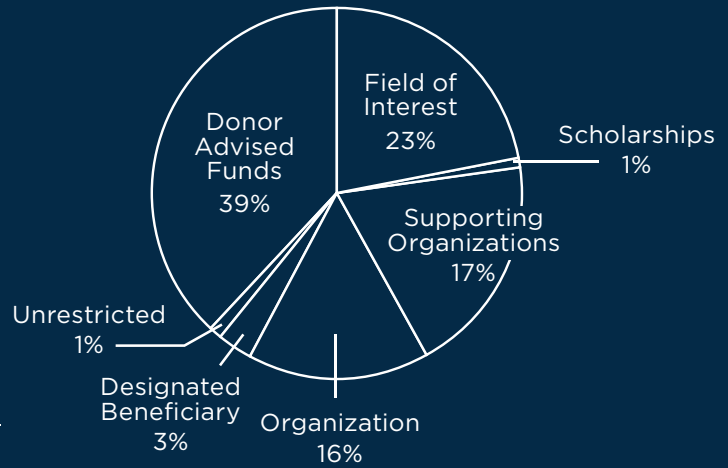
\$400 million+

TOTAL GRANTS AWARDED BY THE FOUNDATION SINCE ITS INCEPTION IN 1964.



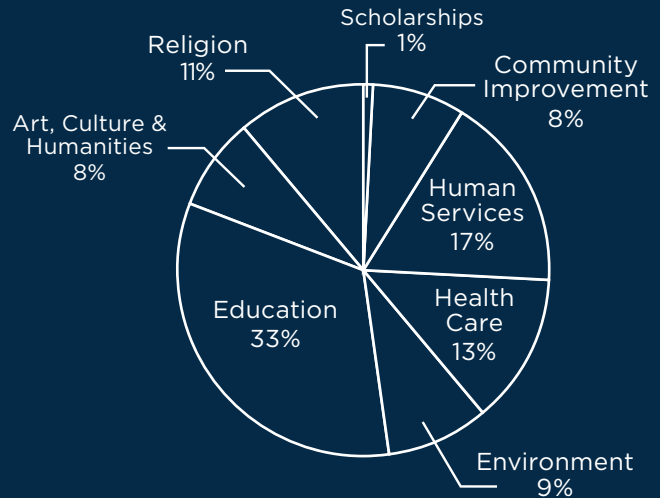
By Types of Funds

(Percent of total dollars)



By Program Area

(Percent of total dollars)



BATON ROUGE AREA FOUNDATION

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James Dick Foundation for the Performing Arts-\$1,000
 Jewish Federation of Greater Baton Rouge-\$2,000
 Julius Freyhan Foundation-\$100
 Kemper and Leila Williams Foundation/Historic New Orleans Collection-\$800
 Kids' Orchestra Inc.-\$12,600
 Knock Knock Children's Museum-\$121,870
 Lake Charles Civic Ballet Company-\$2,000
 Lake Charles Community Band Inc.-\$500
 Louisiana Americana and Folk Society-\$2,500
 Louisiana Art and Science Museum Inc.-\$163,297
 Louisiana Children's Museum-\$5,000
 Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities-\$3,100
 Louisiana Landmarks Society Inc.-\$100
 Louisiana Museum Foundation-\$1,000
 Louisiana Naval War Memorial Commission-\$33,338
 Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra-\$10,600
 Louisiana Symphony Association/Baton Rouge Symphony Orchestra-\$82,437
 Louisiana Trust for Historic Preservation-\$51,000
 LSU Foundation-\$2,000
 LSU Foundation - LSU Museum of Art-\$82,150
 LSU Foundation - School of Art Gallery Support Fund-\$16,000
 LSU Foundation/Centre Pluridisciplinaire-\$18,000
 Mighty Bluebirds Inc.-\$1,980
 Museum of Arts and Design-\$1,500
 Museum of Fine Arts Houston-\$1,000
 National Hurricane Museum and Science Center-\$300
 National Trust for Historic Preservation-\$3,000
 National World War II Museum Inc.-\$77,350
 New Orleans Center for Creative Arts Institute-\$1,000
 New Orleans Film and Video Festival Inc.-\$2,500
 New Orleans Museum of Art-\$20,000
 New Orleans Musicians Assistance Foundation-\$25,000
 New Orleans Opera Association-\$6,500
 New Orleans Photo Alliance-\$100
 New Orleans South African Connection-\$25,000
 New Orleans Video Access Center Inc. (NOVAC)-\$10,000
 Of Moving Colors Productions-\$5,700
 Old State Capitol Associates-\$100
 Old State Capitol Foundation Inc.-\$150
 Opera Louisiane Inc.-\$6,450
 Playmakers of Baton Rouge Inc.-\$500
 Pointe Coupee Historical Society Inc.-\$100
 Pointe Coupee Parish Police Jury-\$250
 Preservation Alliance of New Orleans-\$100
 Press Street-\$5,000
 Pyramid Atlantic Inc.-\$100
 River City Jazz Coalition Fund-\$5,000
 Roots of Music Inc.-\$25,000

Southern Rep-\$140,000
 St. Tammany Art Association-\$1,500
 Sulphur Christian Community Coalition-\$5,000
 Swine Palace Productions Inc.-\$6,200
 The Baddour Center Inc.-\$1,000
 The Bascom Corporation-\$5,000
 The Cahoon Museum of American Art Inc.-\$1,000
 The Foundation for Outdoor Advertising Research and Education-\$5,000
 The Friends of the Rural Life Museum Inc.-\$13,100
 The Fund for LSU Press-\$900
 The James Beard Foundation Inc.-\$10,000
 The Louisiana Architectural Foundation-\$5,000
 The Louisiana International Film Festival-\$113,000
 The Ogden Museum of Southern Art-\$18,000
 The Patrons of the East Baton Rouge Parish Public Library-\$100
 The Walls Project-\$250
 US Biennial Inc.-\$35,000
 West Feliciana Historical Society-\$225
 WRKF Public Radio Inc.-\$28,596
 Young Aspirations/Young Artists Inc.-\$60,000

EDUCATION-\$7,959,327

Academic Distinction Fund-\$212,180
 Academy of the Sacred Heart New Orleans Foundation Inc.-\$12,000
 Adult Literacy Advocates of Greater Baton Rouge-\$5,120
 Agenda for Children - New Orleans-\$500
 Alfred M. Barbe High School-\$125
 Alice Boucher School-\$1,200
 AMKids-\$255,916
 Annunciation Orthodox School-\$5,000
 Arkansas Baptist College-\$38,000
 Associated Professional Educators of Louisiana-\$2,500
 Baton Rouge Christian Education Foundation / The Dunham School-\$93,627
 Baton Rouge College Preparatory-\$10,000
 Baton Rouge High School Foundation-\$350
 Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation Inc.-\$21,400
 Baton Rouge University Preparatory Charter School Inc.-\$10,000
 Baton Rouge Youth Coalition-\$178,000
 Benilde-St. Margaret's High School-\$2,000
 Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest Louisiana Inc.-\$8,500
 Birmingham-Southern College-\$1,800
 Bishop Noland Episcopal Day School-\$1,000
 Boys Hope Girls Hope of Baton Rouge-\$5,000
 Breakthrough New Orleans-\$1,000
 Building Excellent Schools Inc.-\$20,000

Calcasieu Parish School Board - Ralph Wilson Elementary-\$200
 Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New Orleans-\$15,000
 Catholic High School Foundation-\$42,429
 Catholic of Pointe Coupee-\$750
 Chatfield College-\$1,000
 Christ Episcopal School-\$2,000
 Christ School-\$10,000
 City Year Baton Rouge-\$210,375
 City Year Inc.-\$10,000
 College Foundation of the University of Virginia-\$2,500
 Communities in Schools New Orleans Inc.-\$18,000
 David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies-\$10,000
 Dawson School-\$1,000
 Democracy Prep Public Schools Inc.-\$6,000
 Deutsche Samstagschule Houston Inc.-\$2,500
 Dillard University-\$2,500
 Dream Teachers-\$24,500
 Dyslexia Association of Greater Baton Rouge-\$2,532
 East Baton Rouge Parish Library-\$1,136
 Educate Now-\$225,000
 Education's Next Horizon-\$2,500
 Episcopal High School of Baton Rouge-\$2,616,431
 Foreign Language Academic PTO Inc.-\$500
 Foundation for a Better Louisiana-\$250
 Foundation for East Baton Rouge School System-\$6,500
 French Camp Academy-\$1,000
 Friends of Beauregard Keys House Inc.-\$5,000
 Friends of Cantera Inc.-\$2,500
 Friendship Louisiana-\$600
 Gardere Community Christian School-\$3,000
 Gonzales Middle School-\$1,200
 Greater Baton Rouge Hope Academy-\$88,100
 Greater Baton Rouge Literacy Coalition Inc./UP Alliance-\$10,000
 Greater Educational Opportunities Foundation-\$5,000
 Greenville Superintendent Academy-\$600
 Groton School-\$125,000
 Groves Academy-\$2,000
 Hampden-Sydney College-\$1,250
 Hampshire Country School-\$1,000
 Harding Academy-\$5,000
 Harvard University-\$375,000
 Hathaway Brown School-\$1,000
 Howard School Inc.-\$1,000
 Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership - Louisiana-\$2,450
 Iberville Foundation for Academic Excellence-\$23,972
 International Students Inc.-\$5,000

Isidore Newman School—\$2,500
 Junior Achievement of Greater Baton Rouge and Acadiana—\$29,959
 Junior Achievement of Greater New Orleans—\$10,000
 Junior Achievement of Southeast Texas—\$7,500
 Kappa Alpha Order Educational Foundation—\$100
 Kenyon College—\$1,000
 Kids’ Orchestra Inc.—\$40,000
 Knock Knock Children’s Museum—\$10,000
 LaGrange High School—\$1,815
 Lake Charles Charter Academy Foundation—\$1,000
 LCTCS Foundation—\$5,000
 Livingston Parish Public Schools—\$350
 Louise S. McGehee School—\$100,500
 Louisiana 4-H Foundation—\$500
 Louisiana JumpStart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy—\$35,000
 Louisiana Key Academy—\$15,100
 Louisiana Lemonade Day Fund—\$15,000
 Louisiana Resource Center for Educators—\$150,600
 LSU Alumni Association—\$4,350
 LSU Foundation—\$623,916
 LSU Foundation - College of Agriculture—\$10,000
 LSU Foundation - College of Art & Design—\$1,000
 LSU Foundation - Department of Libraries—\$150
 LSU Foundation - E. J. Ourso College of Business—\$3,500
 LSU Foundation - LSU Press—\$47,000
 LSU Foundation - Manship School of Mass Communication—\$13,419
 LSU Foundation - Paul M. Hebert Law Center—\$2,150
 LSU Foundation - Readers and Writers—\$1,000
 LSU Foundation - School of Art Gallery Support Fund—\$200
 LSU Foundation - School of Coast and Environment—\$3,000
 LSU Foundation - School of Music—\$10,150
 LSU Foundation - School of Social Work—\$250
 LSU Foundation - Shreveport—\$1,000
 LSU Foundation - T. Harry Williams Center for Oral History—\$250
 LSU Foundation School of Veterinary Medicine—\$2,000
 LSU System Research and Technology Foundation—\$2,500
 LSUF - University Lab School Foundation—\$16,625
 Lutheran University Association, Inc.—\$500
 Martinez Education Foundation—\$250
 McNeese State University Agriculture Foundation—\$11,000
 McNeese State University Foundation—\$20,550
 Mississippi State University Foundation—\$10,000
 Montana Academy Foundation—\$1,000

Mount Vernon Presbyterian School Inc—\$6,000
 Muddy Sneakers, Inc.—\$590
 New Leaders—\$5,000
 New Schools for Baton Rouge—\$398,500
 North Carolina State University Foundation Inc.—\$20,000
 Northeast Elementary—\$1,200
 Oakland Public Education Fund—\$8,294
 Our Lady of Holy Cross College—\$500
 Our Lady of Mercy Catholic School—\$5,500
 Our Lady of the Lake College—\$1,300
 Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic School—\$7,000
 Parkview Baptist School Inc.—\$4,340
 Phillips Exeter Academy—\$2,000
 Pointe Coupee Early Childhood Coalition Inc.—\$15,100
 Pointe Coupee Private School System Inc.—\$3,250
 PTA Louisiana Congress—\$2,000
 Pulaski Academy—\$7,500
 Redemptorist High School—\$3,681
 Rice University—\$10,000
 Runnels School Inc.—\$350
 S S C Progression Corp / St. Stanislaus College—\$1,800
 Sacred Heart School—\$1,450
 SEG Foundation—\$2,000
 Soledad O’Brien and Brad Raymond Foundation Inc.—\$1,420
 Southeastern Louisiana Area Health Education Center Foundation—\$10,000
 Southern University System Foundation Inc.—\$1,800
 Southwest Louisiana Charter Academy Foundation Inc.—\$400
 Special Operations Warrior Foundation—\$15,000
 Spring Hill College—\$51,850
 St. Louis Catholic High School—\$20,000
 St. Aloysius School—\$3,750
 St. Andrew’s - Sewanee School—\$250
 St. Bonaventure Indian Mission and School—\$2,000
 St. Elizabeth Inter-Parochial School—\$10,000
 St. Francis de Sales School—\$2,000
 St. George Episcopal School—\$250
 St. James Episcopal Day School—\$7,710
 St. John Interparochial School—\$1,045
 St. Joseph’s Academy—\$11,200
 St. Joseph’s Academy Foundation—\$2,500
 St. Joseph’s Academy Foundation—\$500
 St. Louis Catholic High School—\$5,000
 St. Louis Catholic High School Foundation—\$1,100
 St. Luke’s Episcopal Day School—\$551
 St. Mary’s Academy—\$10,000
 St. Paul Adult Learning Center—\$3,200
 St. Scholastica Academy—\$23,500

St. Tammany Parish School Board/Boyett Junior High School—\$326
 St. Tammany Parish School Board-Madisonville Elementary—\$100
 St. Tammany Parish School Board-Marigny Elementary School—\$600
 St. Tammany Parish Schools—\$1,500
 St. Thomas Academy—\$2,000
 St. Thomas Aquinas Regional Catholic High School—\$57,279
 Start the Adventure in Reading Inc. (STAIR)—\$500
 Stuart Hall School for Boys—\$12,000
 Stuart Hall School Foundation—\$100
 Tangipahoa Parish School System—\$4,000
 Teach For America - South Louisiana—\$278,650
 The Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund / Tulane University—\$7,975
 The Ascension Fund—\$52,442
 The Cotuit Library—\$1,000
 The Idea Village—\$3,500
 The Jason Project—\$80,000
 The Original Richland Library Restoration Society Inc.—\$3,358
 The Saint Pauls School Foundation—\$4,500
 THRIVE Baton Rouge—\$389,542
 Titan Band Boosters—\$200
 Trinity Episcopal Day School—\$7,250
 Trinity Episcopal School Endowment Trust II—\$500
 Triumph Kitchen—\$12,000
 Tulane Alumni Association—\$1,136
 Tulane University—\$2,500
 United Negro College Fund Inc.—\$2,000
 University of New Orleans Foundation—\$1,000
 University of Richmond—\$250
 University of the Cumberlands—\$300
 University of the South—\$32,500
 University School—\$1,000
 Upward Community Services Inc.—\$1,000
 Vanderbilt Catholic High School—\$2,000
 Volunteers In Public Schools Inc.—\$51,800
 Washington & Lee University—\$100
 Wellesley College—\$250,000
 West Baton Rouge Foundation for Academic Excellence—\$25,161
 West Feliciana Education Foundation—\$600
 Woodberry Forest School—\$5,000
 ale University—\$1,000
 Young Leaders’ Academy of Baton Rouge Inc.—\$100

ENVIRONMENT—\$2,072,075

Audubon Nature Institute Inc.—\$1,650
 Baton Rouge Green Association Inc.—\$16,364
 Charity Global Inc.—\$5,000
 Citizens for Conservation Inc.—\$500

Coastal Conservation Association Louisiana Foundation-\$200
 Downstream Project-\$100
 Ducks Unlimited Inc.-\$30,418
 Ecorise Youth Innovations-\$1,000
 Friends of Hilltop Arboretum Inc.-\$4,150
 Friends of the Animals BR Inc.-\$1,000
 Friends of the Baton Rouge Zoo-\$2,700
 Garden Island Research Conservation-\$800
 Jackson Hole Land Trust-\$5,000
 Keep Covington Beautiful Inc.-\$250
 Louisiana Environmental Action Network-\$5,000
 Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Foundation-\$6,400
 Louisiana Wildlife Federation-\$200
 LSU Foundation - Burden Horticultural Society-\$5,000
 National Audubon Society Inc.-\$1,000
 National Wildlife Federation-\$100
 Nature Conservancy-\$451,246
 Pennington Biomedical Research Foundation-\$1,000
 Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation-\$500
 Sierra Club Foundation-\$1,497
 Southern Garden Symposium-\$500
 The Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana-\$500
 The Cultural Landscape Foundation-\$5,000
 The Nature Conservancy Mississippi Chapter-\$225,000
 The Tanzania Wildlife Fund Inc.-\$5,000
 Tulane Law School / Institute on Water Resources Law and Policy-\$50,000
 Water Institute of the Gulf's Delta-\$1,245,000

HEALTH TOTAL-\$3,066,295

ALS Association Louisiana-Mississippi Chapter-\$51,348
 Alzheimer's Association-\$750
 Alzheimer's Association of Louisiana-\$21,348
 Alzheimer's Services of the Capital Area-\$12,803
 American Cancer Society Inc.-\$1,500
 American Cancer Society Lake Charles-\$4,041
 American Diabetes Association Inc.-\$500
 American Heart Association-\$11,000
 American Heart Association Greater Southeast Affiliate-\$33,333
 American Heart Association Inc.-\$500
 American Lung Association of Louisiana-\$500
 Baton Rouge Regional Eye Bank Inc.-\$15,000
 Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation Inc.-\$1,000
 Bella Bowman Foundation Inc.-\$3,200
 Beyond Batten Disease Foundation-\$1,000
 Breast Cancer Action-\$500
 Bright Focus Foundation-\$500

Cancer Services of Greater Baton Rouge Inc.-\$137,633
 CancerFree KIDS Pediatric Cancer Research Alliance-\$1,000
 Capital Area United Way-\$1,200
 Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Baton Rouge Inc./McMains Children's Develo-\$42,600
 Children's Hospital-\$5,000
 Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles-\$2,500
 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation-\$500
 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation - Baton Rouge-\$200
 Doctors Without Borders USA Inc.-\$3,800
 Ethel Precht HOPE Breast Cancer Foundation Inc.-\$1,000
 First Baptist Church Covington-\$9,600
 Foundation for Woman's-\$47,453
 General Health Foundation-\$54,380
 Health Care Centers in Schools-\$500
 Health Net Foundation Inc.-\$1,000
 HeartGift Foundation-\$1,000
 Highlands-Cashiers Hospital Foundation-\$4,000
 Hospice Foundation of Greater Baton Rouge-\$5,750
 Hospice of Texarkana Inc.-\$500
 Injured Marine Semper Fi Fund-\$20,000
 International Medical Corps-\$10,000
 International Rett Syndrome Foundation-\$7,500
 Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International-\$8,600
 Legacy Donor Foundation-\$7,500
 Louisiana Health Care Quality Forum-\$15,845
 Louisiana Lions Eye Foundation Inc.-\$500
 Louisiana Pediatric Cardiology Foundation-\$8,500
 Louisiana Public Health Institute-\$472,161
 Louisiana State Assembly on School Based Health Care-\$750
 LSU Health Sciences Center Foundation-\$2,000
 March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, South Louisiana Chapter-\$10,000
 Mary Bird Perkins Cancer Center-\$459,039
 Mary Bird Perkins Cancer Center Foundation-\$13,700
 Mercy Family Center-\$5,000
 Muscular Dystrophy Association-\$2,000
 National Foundation of Dentistry For the Handicapped-\$5,000
 National Lung Cancer Partnership-\$2,600
 National Multiple Sclerosis Society-\$5,000
 Ochsner Clinic Foundation-\$20,000
 Ochsner Health System-\$3,000
 Ollie Steele Burden Manor Inc.-\$376
 Our Lady of the Lake Children's Hospital-\$21,500
 Our Lady of the Lake Foundation-\$68,300
 Our One Community-\$2,000
 Partners in Health-\$1,000

Pennington Biomedical Research Foundation-\$457,725
 Personalized Medicine Research Foundation-\$50,000
 Piedmont Orthopedic Foundation-\$1,000
 Planned Parenthood Federation of America-\$2,000
 Planned Parenthood of the Gulf Coast-\$192,000
 Project HOPE-\$1,000
 Ray of Hope Cancer Foundation-\$250
 Shriners Hospital for Children-\$300
 Smile Train Inc.-\$250
 Spinal Muscular Atrophy Research Team-\$2,500
 St. Gabriel Health Clinic Inc.-\$20,000
 St. John Health System Foundation Inc.-\$100
 St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Inc.-\$10,650
 St. Tammany Hospital Foundation-\$12,420
 Sunrise Manor-\$4,648
 The Bonnie J. Addario a Breath Away from the Cure Foundation-\$100
 The Facial Pain Association Inc-\$500
 The Greene Team Charitable Fund-\$2,500
 The HeartGift Foundation-\$7,500
 The JL Foundation-\$25,000
 The King Baudouin Foundation US Inc.-\$500
 The Lauren Savoy Olinde Foundation-\$5,000
 Tulane Cancer Center-\$3,750
 Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults Inc.-\$500
 University of South Alabama-\$562,943
 University of Texas Foundation-\$1,000
 Volunteer Health Corps of Baton Rouge-\$2,100
 Woman's Hospital Foundation-\$49,749

HUMAN SERVICES TOTAL-\$4,172,780

A.C. Lewis Branch YMCA-\$100
 Abrahams Tent Association-\$1,000
 ACCESS Fund-\$2,500
 Acts of Love Inc.-\$1,700
 Adaptive Sports Foundation-\$100
 Agape Ministries, Inc.-\$2,000
 AIDS Foundation Houston Inc.-\$9,000
 Ainsley's Angels of America-\$4,000
 Alabama Special Olympics Inc.-\$250
 Alexander Milne Developmental Services-\$2,500
 ALS Association Louisiana-Mississippi Chapter-\$10,000
 Alzheimer's Services of the Capital Area-\$44,207
 American Cancer Society Inc.-\$2,500
 American Heart Association Greater Southeast Affiliate-\$7,500
 Autism Services of Southwest Louisiana-\$28,000
 Avodah: The Jewish Service Corps Inc.-\$15,000
 Avon Products Foundation, Inc.-\$500
 Awana Clubs International-\$5,000
 Baton Rouge Bar Foundation-\$500

Baton Rouge Children's Advocacy Center--\$13,800	Cinderella Project of Baton Rouge--\$1,000	Home of Grace--\$500
Baton Rouge Crime Stoppers Inc.--\$25,000	CLIMB Community Development Corporation--\$100,000	Hope House of Louisiana--\$7,500
Baton Rouge Crisis Intervention Center--\$86,379	Community Foundation of South Alabama--\$500	Hope Landing--\$1,000
Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation Inc.--\$114,652	Covenant House New Orleans--\$3,600	HOPE Ministries of Baton Rouge--\$7,300
Bess, Felicia--\$1,000	Covington Rotary Foundation--\$500	HOPE Ministry of Pointe Coupee Inc.--\$4,100
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest Louisiana Inc.--\$1,500	Crawfish Cookin for a Cause--\$1,000	Hospice Foundation of Greater Baton Rouge--\$39,894
Big Buddy Program--\$20,100	Crippled Children Foundation--\$500	International Center for Journalists Inc.--\$28,750
Blindness-Learning in New Dimensions Inc.--\$5,000	Crisis Pregnancy Help Center of Slidell, Inc.--\$16,093	International Hospitality Foundation LSU--\$2,359
Bogalusa Help Center Inc.--\$2,300	Criss, Ashleigh--\$1,000	International Rescue Committee--\$1,000
Boy Scouts of America--\$1,000	Cure JM Foundation--\$250	Jess' Bra Closet Incorporated--\$3,000
Boy Scouts of America - Southeast Louisiana Council, Cypress District--\$500	Denham Springs Project Graduation--\$500	Jewish Children's Regional Service--\$1,000
Boy Scouts of America Council - Calcasieu Area Council--\$250	Desire Street Ministries and Academy--\$10,000	Jewish Family Service of Greater New Orleans--\$1,000
Boy Scouts of America Istrouma Area Council--\$19,750	Dream Day Foundation--\$5,000	Just Cause LA Inc.--\$5,500
Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Baton Rouge Inc.--\$6,500	Dress for Success Charity--\$1,250	Karnival Krewe de Louisiane--\$2,000
Boys and Girls Club of Southeast Louisiana--\$700	East Baton Rouge Parish Council on Aging Inc.--\$2,650	Knock Knock Children's Museum--\$10,000
Boys Hope Girls Hope of Baton Rouge--\$11,000	East Baton Rouge Parish Library--\$500	LANO (Louisiana Association of Nonprofit Organizations)--\$500
Boys Hope Girls Hope of New Orleans--\$2,500	East St. Tammany Rainbow Childcare Center--\$220	Legislators Charity Fund--\$1,000
BREADA (Big River Economic & Agricultural Development Alliance)--\$10,000	Eden House--\$1,000	Leukemia and Lymphoma Society--\$700
BREC Foundation--\$3,500	Education and Treatment Council Inc.--\$750	Lifechamps Inc.--\$15,000
Bridge Over Troubled Waters--\$1,500	Evacuteer.org--\$14,641	Lighthouse for the Blind in New Orleans Inc.--\$16,500
Broadway Cares-Equity Fights AIDS Inc.--\$2,500	Evergreen Foundation--\$350	Louisiana Assistive Technology Access Network (LATAN)--\$500
Brothers of the Sacred Heart Foundation of the New Orleans Province--\$10,000	Families Helping Families of Southwest Louisiana, Inc.--\$250	Louisiana Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross--\$4,386
Buckley, Lynelle--\$1,000	Family And Youth Counseling Agency Inc--\$178,483	Louisiana Industries for the Disabled Inc.--\$250
Cancer Association of Greater New Orleans--\$1,200	Family Foundation of Southwest Louisiana--\$200	Louisiana United Methodist Children and Family Services Inc.--\$600
Cancer Services of Greater Baton Rouge Inc.--\$1,300	Family Promise of St. Tammany Parish--\$17,363	Magnolia School Inc.--\$1,000
Capital Area Agency on Aging District II--\$1,550	Family Service of Greater Baton Rouge--\$100	Maison des Ami of Louisiana Inc.--\$25,000
Capital Area Alliance for the Homeless--\$18,500	Father Flanagan's Boys Home--\$300	Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Texas Gulf Coast and Louisiana Inc.--\$500
Capital Area CASA Association--\$1,400	First Baptist Church Covington--\$21,348	Mandeville Soccer Club--\$20,000
Capital Area Family Violence Intervention Center--\$2,700	Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano--\$250	Marriage Today--\$51,000
Capital Area United Way--\$265,427	Food4Kidz, Inc.--\$5,000	Mary Payton's Miracle Foundation--\$250
Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New Orleans--\$310,000	Foreman-Reynaud YMCA--\$560	McLindon Family Foundation--\$1,500
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Baton Rouge Inc.--\$66,800	Friends of Louisiana Public Broadcasting Inc.--\$300	Memorial Assistance Ministries Inc.--\$1,200
Catholic Diocese of Baton Rouge/Bishop's Annual Appeal--\$50,000	Front Yard Bikes--\$5,300	Mental Health Association of Greater Baton Rouge--\$5,250
Catholic Relief Services Inc.--\$1,000	GaitWay Therapeutic Horsemanship--\$13,000	Miami Suns Youth Development Inc.--\$26,976
CCA Louisiana Foundation--\$1,500	Girl Scouts Louisiana East--\$8,325	Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research--\$267,000
Cenikor Foundation--\$5,000	Girl Scouts-Audubon Council Inc.--\$150	Mighty Moms--\$1,000
Center for Disaster Philanthropy--\$30,000	Girls on the Run of Greater Baton Rouge--\$1,700	Miracle League of Louisiana--\$300
Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Baton Rouge Inc./McMains Children's Develo--\$20,000	Gladney Center for Adoption--\$500	Mobile Rescue Mission Inc.--\$250
Charity Global Inc.--\$2,500	Good Fellows - Good Samaritans Inc.--\$200	Muscular Dystrophy Association--\$250
Children's Cup--\$1,000	Grant's Gift Foundation Support Fund--\$500	National Alliance for the Mentally Ill--\$100
Chris Kyle Frog Foundation--\$1,500	Greater Baton Rouge Food Bank Inc.--\$67,500	National Federation of the Blind Inc.--\$5,000
	Greater Baton Rouge Literacy Coalition Inc./UP Alliance--\$3,500	National Federation of the Blind of Louisiana Inc.--\$5,000
	Habitat for Humanity International Inc.--\$500	New Heights Therapy Center Inc.--\$540
	Habitat for Humanity of Greater Baton Rouge--\$5,800	New Life Counseling Inc--\$2,500
	Habitat for Humanity of Orange County--\$15,000	New Orleans Bayou Steppers Social Aid and Pleasure Club--\$10,000
	Habitat for Humanity, St. Tammany West--\$6,000	
	Hand to Hold--\$5,000	
	Heritage Ranch--\$34,400	
	Hole in the Wall Gang Fund Inc.--\$1,500	

New Orleans Mission Inc.–\$200
 Northern Star Council - Boy Scouts of America–\$3,500
 Nutrition Assisted Detox Inc.–\$1,000
 O'Brien House Inc.–\$42,588
 Ollie Steele Burden Manor Inc.–\$1,093
 Operation Homefront–\$2,250
 Options Inc.–\$3,500
 Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church–\$25,440
 Oxfam-America Inc.–\$1,000
 Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul of Baton Rouge Louisiana–\$46,081
 Pat's Coats for Kids–\$5,147
 Paula G. Manship YMCA–\$1,000
 Peggy Crosby Community Service Center–\$800
 Pitcher, Darquarius–\$1,000
 Poydras Home–\$6,500
 Prevent Child Abuse Louisiana Inc.–\$4,000
 Pro Bono Publico Foundation–\$1,500
 Ravens Outreach Center Inc.–\$8,905
 Rebuilding Together Baton Rouge–\$23,150
 Ricard, Christie–\$1,000
 Richard Murphy Hospice House Inc.–\$1,000
 Ripples of Hope–\$5,000
 Rocketkidz Foundation–\$3,000
 Rocketkidz Foundation Incorporated–\$10,000
 Rockwall Youth Sports Association–\$8,700
 Rotary Foundation of Rotary International–\$300
 Salvation Army of Southwest Louisiana–\$1,000
 Savannah Smiles, Inc.–\$80,000
 Sceptre Foundation Inc.–\$5,000
 SEEDS Inc.–\$6,000
 Sexual Trauma Awareness and Response Center–\$17,000
 Seymour, Donna–\$1,000
 Share Our Strength–\$25,000
 Shepherd Center Foundation Inc.–\$5,000
 Single Stop USA Inc.–\$900,000
 Society of St. Vincent de Paul Foundation–\$1,000
 Southwest Louisiana Hospital Association Foundation Inc.–\$50,000
 Special Olympics Inc.–\$5,000
 Special Olympics Louisiana Inc.–\$5,450
 St. Elizabeth Foundation–\$4,000
 St. James Place of Baton Rouge Foundation Inc.–\$250
 St. Nicholas Center for Children–\$10,350
 St. Paul Adult Learning Center–\$2,500
 St. Tammany Children's Advocacy Center–\$2,000
 St. Tammany Parish School Board–\$1,000
 St. Tammany Pearls Fund–\$100
 Stand for Children Louisiana–\$300
 Star and Crescent Foundation of Louisiana, Inc.–\$10,000
 STCF General Fund–\$3,000
 Stirling Stewardship Fund–\$1,500
 TankProof–\$15,000

The Big Brown Reaching Back Fund–\$500
 The Caturano and Company Foundation–\$200
 The Christian Outreach Center of Baton Rouge, Inc.–\$1,287
 The Food Bank of Covington Louisiana, Inc.–\$14,400
 The Glen Big Baby Davis Foundation–\$1,000
 The Greater New Orleans Foundation–\$1,000
 The Idea Village–\$10,000
 The JL Foundation–\$28,500
 The Life of a Single Mom–\$15,000
 The Miracle League of Sioux City–\$7,500
 The Salvation Army–\$34,850
 The Salvation Army Lake Charles–\$5,641
 Tournament of the Stars Inc.–\$200
 Trafficking Hope Inc.–\$2,000
 Triumph Kitchen–\$10,000
 Tyrone Glover Foundation–\$1,200
 United Southern Express Track Club–\$700
 United States Fund for UNICEF–\$5,000
 United States Naval Sea Cadet Corp Region 086 Louisiana–\$5,000
 United Way of Beaumont and North Jefferson County–\$10,000
 United Way of Greater Houston–\$15,000
 United Way of Lamar County–\$15,000
 United Way of Morgan County–\$7,500
 United Way of Southeast Louisiana–\$41,000
 United Way of the Coastal Bend–\$7,500
 Upward Community Services Inc.–\$19,000
 Vet Launch–\$12,000
 Veterans of Foreign Wars Foundation–\$300
 Volunteers of America Inc.–\$18,100
 Volunteers of America of Greater New Orleans–\$10,000
 We Lift You Up Fund–\$2,500
 Williams, Lora–\$1,000
 Willwoods Community–\$1,000
 WinIt–\$2,945
 Women's Center For Healing and Transformation–\$5,000
 Wounded Warrior Project Inc.–\$7,400
 YMCA of the Capital Area–\$3,650
 Young Life New Orleans–\$25,000
 Young Mens Christian Association of New Orleans Metropolitan–\$51,050
 Youth Oasis–\$20,300
 YWCA of Greater Baton Rouge–\$3,000

RELIGION–\$2,721,113

Aldersgate United Methodist Church (AUMC)–\$6,786
 Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church–\$7,500
 Baton Rouge First Church of the Nazarene–\$350
 Beth Shalom Synagogue–\$1,600

Bishop Ott Works of Mercy Trust/Catholic Diocese–\$784
 Broadmoor United Methodist Church–\$5,000
 Brothers of the Sacred Heart Foundation of the New Orleans Province–\$1,000
 Campus Crusade for Christ Inc. / Family Life–\$5,000
 Catholic Archdiocese of New Orleans–\$30,000
 Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New Orleans–\$25,000
 Catholic Diocese of Baton Rouge/Bishop's Annual Appeal–\$3,400
 Catholic High School Foundation–\$500
 Catholic Youth Organization of Baton Rouge–\$500
 Chapel on the Campus–\$700
 Chinese Christian Church of Baton Rouge–\$1,199
 Christ Episcopal Church–\$19,200
 Christ the King Evangelical Lutheran Church–\$5,000
 Christ the King Parish and Catholic Center at LSU–\$53,292
 Church of the Good Shepherd–\$6,000
 Church of the Incarnation–\$2,500
 Closer Walk Ministries Inc.–\$1,000
 Congregation B'nai Israel of Baton Rouge–\$36,550
 Congregation B'nai Israel of Baton Rouge Foundation–\$4,100
 Congregation B'nai Israel of Baton Rouge Perpetual Care Fund–\$2,250
 Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph Inc.–\$1,100
 Cross Way Christian Center–\$1,200
 Dermott Baptist Church–\$500
 Destiny International Church–\$850
 Diocese of Little Rock–\$2,000
 Dominicans Province of St. Albert the Great–\$5,000
 Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion–\$6,000
 Episcopal Church of the Incarnation–\$3,600
 Episcopal High School of Baton Rouge–\$1,000
 Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre–\$1,200
 Explore Ministries Inc.–\$15,000
 Fellowship Church–\$11,000
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes–\$2,950
 First Baptist Church Covington–\$6,000
 First Baptist Church of Baton Rouge–\$500
 First Presbyterian Church of Baton Rouge–\$18,787
 First Presbyterian Church of Baton Rouge Foundation–\$500
 First United Methodist Church–\$34,100
 First United Methodist Church of Leesville–\$100
 Friends of St. Paul Church Inc.–\$21,100
 God's Light Shining Ministries Inc.–\$6,000
 Grace Episcopal Church–\$500
 Greater Mount Canaan Baptist Church–\$400
 Greater Starlight Baptist Church–\$250
 GW Catholics–\$500

Harmony Church of Bartlett—\$250,000
 Healing Place Church—\$4,000
 Holy Comforter Episcopal Church—\$500
 Holy Family Catholic Church—\$48,429
 Hope and Healing Center at St. Martin’s Episcopal Church Houston—\$500
 International Society for Krishna Consciousness of New Orleans—\$6,255
 Isaiah’s Stump—\$25,000
 Jewish Federation of Greater Baton Rouge—\$8,100
 Jubilee Community Inc.—\$2,000
 Jubilee Pioneers Fund—\$4,000
 Lamb of God Lutheran Church—\$11,000
 Loranger United Methodist Church—\$3,000
 Louisiana Baptist Children’s Home—\$4,041
 Louisiana Baptist Convention—\$75,000
 Louisiana Interchurch Conference—\$1,352
 LSU F - University Lab School Foundation—\$250
 Mantle of Mary Inc.—\$1,800
 Maritime Pastoral Institute LTD—\$1,000
 Mission of Our Lady of Mercy—\$400
 Orange Coast Foursquare Church—\$10,000
 Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church—\$1,300
 Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church—\$133,963
 Outdoor Ministry to the Disadvantaged Fund—\$10,000
 Pastoral Center—\$53,410
 Poplar Grove Chapel Missionary Baptist Church—\$2,200
 Port Allen Educational Broadcasting Foundation—\$300
 Prison Fellowship Ministries—\$100
 Protestant Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd of Lake Charles—\$1,200
 Redemptorist High School—\$2,313
 Roman Catholic Diocese of Baton Rouge—\$718,422
 Sacred Heart Saint Katherine Drexel School—\$2,000
 Saint Jean Vianney Catholic Church—\$9,986
 Saint Joseph’s Abbey—\$202,500
 Saint Joseph’s Abbey—\$1,000
 Sister Dulce Foundation—\$1,450
 Sisters of the Holy Family Motherhouse & Novitiate—\$20,000
 St Martins Episcopal Church—\$4,000
 St. Agnes Catholic Church—\$5,000
 St. Aloysius Church—\$10,650
 St. Anna’s Episcopal Church—\$10,000
 St. Anne Catholic Church—\$1,947
 St. Augustine Church—\$3,717
 St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church—\$1,000
 St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church—\$3,000
 St. Francis of the Tejas—\$100
 St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church—\$1,000
 St. Gabriel Catholic Church—\$2,000
 St. George Catholic Church—\$85,000

St. Gerard Majella Church—\$42,000
 St. Helena Catholic Church—\$27,500
 St. James Episcopal Church—\$15,200
 St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church—\$10,000
 St. John the Baptist Catholic Church—\$25,000
 St. Joseph Cathedral—\$5,200
 St. Joseph Catholic Church—\$8,100
 St. Joseph Seminary College—\$1,000
 St. Joseph Spirituality Center—\$500
 St. Joseph the Worker Church—\$24,022
 St. Louis Catholic High School—\$2,700
 St. Luke Simpson United Methodist Church - Manna Ministry—\$1,000
 St. Luke’s Episcopal Church—\$40,183
 St. Margaret’s Episcopal Church—\$4,000
 St. Mary African Methodist Episcopal Church—\$1,500
 St. Mary’s Church—\$100
 St. Mary’s Episcopal Church—\$500
 St. Mary’s Episcopal Church and Cemetery Association Inc.—\$200
 St. Patrick’s Episcopal Church—\$1,000
 St. Paul’s Holy Trinity Episcopal Church—\$15,864
 St. Philip Parish—\$7,485
 St. Sharbel Makhlof Foundation Inc.—\$10,000
 St. Thomas by the Sea Catholic Church—\$750
 St. Timothy’s On The Northshore United Methodist Church—\$11,300
 Summerville Baptist Church—\$20,000
 Texas Baptist Men—\$5,000
 The Food Bank of Covington Louisiana, Inc.—\$1,000
 The Interfaith Federation of Greater Baton Rouge—\$350
 Trinity Baptist Church—\$9,740
 Trinity Episcopal Church—\$79,336
 Union of Councils for Jews in the Former Soviet Union (UCSJ)—\$250
 Unitarian Church of Baton Rouge—\$2,100
 United Conference of Catholic Bishops/Manresa House of Retreats—\$5,000
 United Methodist Church—\$5,000
 United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Sacred Heart Catholic Church—\$1,500
 United States Conference of Catholic Bishops/ St. Aloysius Catholic Church—\$1,000
 United States Conference of Catholic Bishops/ St. Anselm Catholic Church—\$1,000
 University Baptist Church—\$15,200
 University Presbyterian Church—\$188,000
 Young Life Baton Rouge—\$3,000
 Young Life New Orleans—\$25,000

SCHOLARSHIPS—\$339,364

Alcorn State University

Torria Powell—\$500

Baton Rouge Community College

Mackenzie Paige Rivet—\$250

Asia Serviana Victorian—\$500

Bevill State Community College

Emily Blaylock—\$500

Reanna Galloway—\$1,500

Blanca Garcia—\$500

Collin Huggins—\$500

Amanda Moore—\$1,500

Parker Smothers—\$500

Torey Williams—\$1,000

Catholic High School Foundation—\$2,015

Colorado State University

Gabriella Cuebas—\$4,000

Delgado Community College

Jason Butler—\$1,000

Delta College Inc.

Kathleen Bolton—\$1,000

Marci Conrad—\$1,000

Christine Corales—\$1,000

Nicole Oubre—\$1,000

Amy Townson—\$1,000

Lindesay Williams—\$1,000

Delta State University

Damian Mercier—\$1,000

Jacob Mercier—\$1,000

East Central Community College

Taylor R. Lott—\$500

East Mississippi Community College

Ryan Ahrens—\$500

Alexis Jones—\$500

Cacovia Millsap—\$500

Andrew Morel—\$500

Morgan Efferson—\$3,000

Harvard College

Alyssa N. Moore—\$2,000

Hinds Community College

Dustin Mitchell—\$500

Houston Community College

Rayneisha Maiden—\$2,000

Johns Hopkins University
Adam Strickland—\$1,000

Jones County Junior College
William Boutwell—\$1,000
Austin Jackson—\$500
Jeremy Newsom—\$500
Diamonté Venson—\$2,000

Leland Stanford Junior University
Jessica Hagan—\$500

**Louisiana Construction Education
Foundation—\$3,020**

Louisiana Culinary Institute
Tia Dehon—\$1,500
Nicole Washington—\$131

Louisiana State University and A&M College
Mark Abshire—\$2,000
Ashley Alexander—\$2,000
Catherine Bollich—\$1,000
Amy Coward—\$2,000
Brandon Deshotels—\$1,000
Hunter Dugas—\$500
Logan Dugas—\$2,000
Marlene Elizabeth Fechter—\$800
Cierra Fountain—\$3,000
Laura Garcia—\$2,000
Erik Gudiel—\$1,500
Jasmine D. Jones—\$500
Albert J. Hane—\$1,500
Hira Hasan—\$2,000
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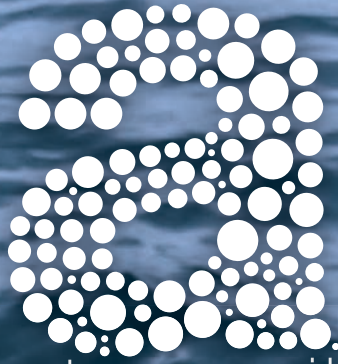
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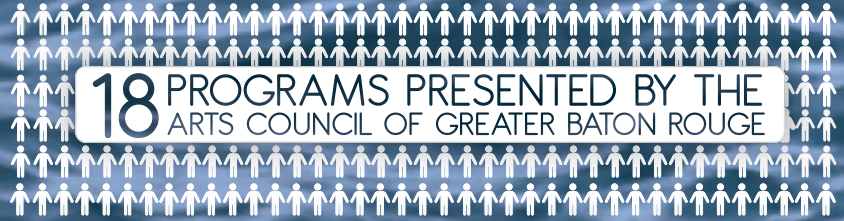


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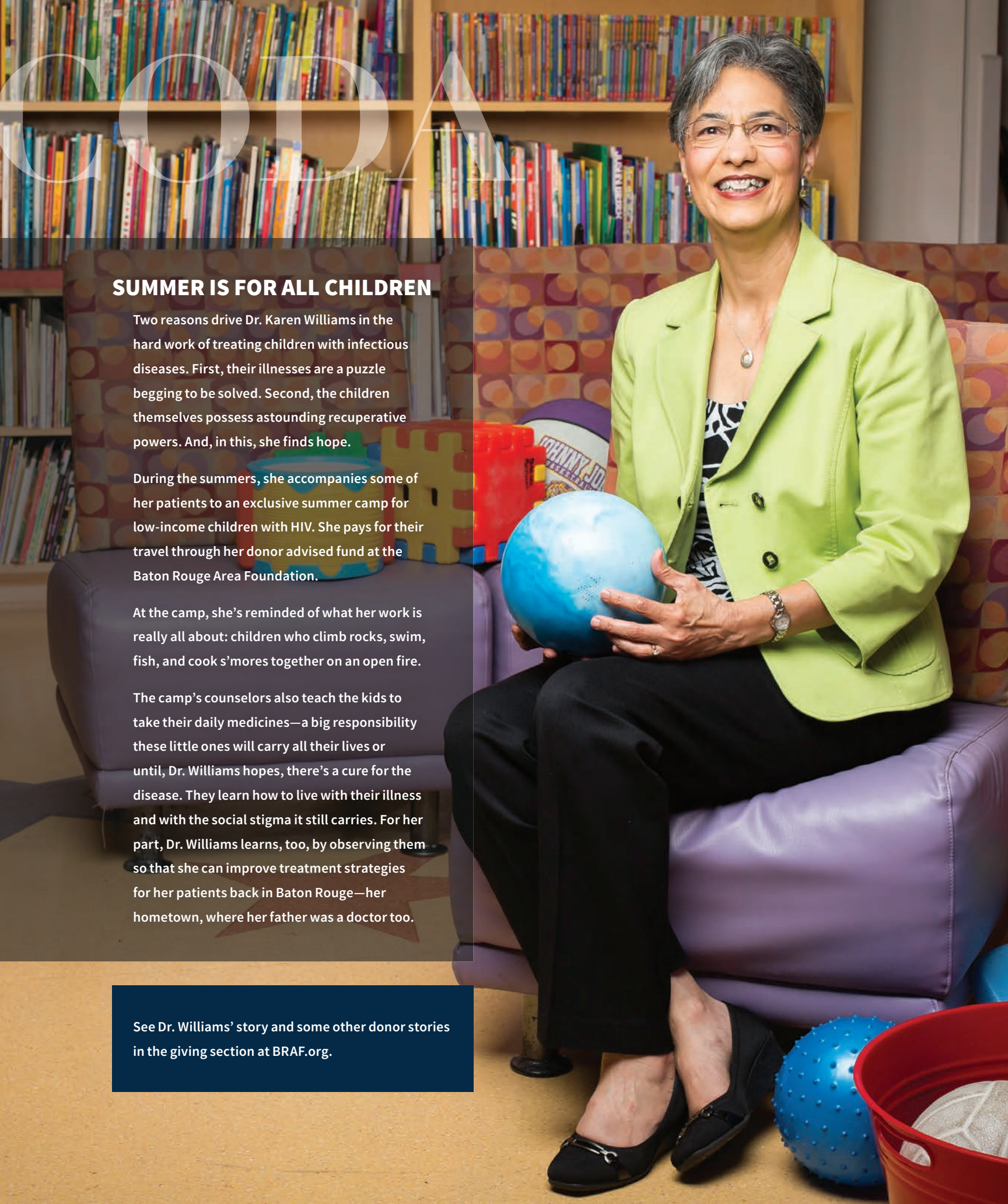
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During the summers, she accompanies some of her patients to an exclusive summer camp for low-income children with HIV. She pays for their travel through her donor advised fund at the Baton Rouge Area Foundation.

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The camp's counselors also teach the kids to take their daily medicines—a big responsibility these little ones will carry all their lives or until, Dr. Williams hopes, there's a cure for the disease. They learn how to live with their illness and with the social stigma it still carries. For her part, Dr. Williams learns, too, by observing them so that she can improve treatment strategies for her patients back in Baton Rouge—her hometown, where her father was a doctor too.

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