

the ripple effects of philanthropy



Springfield Foundation

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ANNUAL REPORT 2025



Year in Review

OPENED
28
NEW FUNDS

RECEIVED OVER
\$6M
IN CHARITABLE GIFTS

DISTRIBUTED NEARLY
\$6M
IN GRANTS

RECEIVED
549
SCHOLARSHIP
APPLICATIONS

DISTRIBUTED
410
SCHOLARSHIP
AWARDS

DISTRIBUTED OVER
\$840K
IN SCHOLARSHIPS
AWARDS

COLLECTED NEARLY
\$55K
IN PIP CAMPAIGN

BOARD & STAFF
COMPLETED
300+
HOURS OF
COMMUNITY SERVICE

RECEIVED
103
DISCRETIONARY
APPLICATIONS

FUNDED
96
DISCRETIONARY
APPLICATIONS

DISTRIBUTED OVER
\$926K
IN COMPETITIVE GRANTS

Message from the President

Dear Friends,

As we reflect on 2025, we see the ripple effects that we created in our community everyday with our donors and partners through philanthropy. This is a reflection of the extraordinary power we all hold when we choose to give back. Like a single drop in water, one act of kindness or one gift of support does not end in the moment, it moves outward touching lives in ways both seen and unseen. The ripples we create together lift families, strengthen neighborhoods, and open doors of opportunity. And because of your generosity, those ripples do not fade; they continue to spread, shaping a community where lasting change is possible for many generations.

The Springfield Foundation continues to be a community leader, partner, and catalyst for positive change. Connecting people to the causes they care about, so they can make a difference during their lifetime and leave a legacy for the future. I have truly been fortunate to witness the heart and soul of the Foundation, our staff and board, bring about tangible progress in our community through their dedicated expertise.

On behalf of the board and staff, I thank you all for your generosity and commitment to the Springfield Foundation.

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Jenna Hurst-Bluemlein
Annual Report Editor

2025 Donor Reception

We would like to extend our gratitude to everyone who was a part of and attended our 2025 Annual Reception! The evening was full of examples of all the good in our community, as well as philanthropy's ripple effect throughout it.

The program was kicked off by our keynote speaker, Mr. Ed Leventhal, along with his guest speakers: Dr. Yamini Teegala, CEO of Rocking Horse Community Health Center, and scholarship recipient, A'Dymond Sammons. Ed spoke about his family's long and proud history with the Springfield Foundation as well as with the community as a resident for seven decades. He then invited Dr. Teegala and A'Dymond to share how donor support at the Foundation makes a big impact.

Dr. Teegala shared a presentation detailing updates on the student-based Health Center at Springfield High, exemplifying "collaboration at its best". The Foundation is a proud partner of this project. Last year, we committed \$75,000 each year for five years as a part of our 75th Anniversary Initiative. The presentation concluded with plans for additional services Rocking Horse will provide in the future.



Ed Leventhal



Dr. Yamini Teegala



A'Dymond Sammons



Ramona Henry

Lastly, A'Dymond shared the meaningful impact that scholarships she received through the Foundation had on her college experience. It was inspiring to hear from a donor, grantee, and scholarship recipient, all exemplifying the expansive ripple effects of our collective philanthropy.

Ramona Henry was the recipient of the 2025 Catalyst of Change award. This award is bestowed upon a nonprofit, individual, or group that through their unwavering dedication, not only creates opportunities, but also serves as an agent of change who inspires action, drives innovation, and champions equity. Ramona was a trusted voice and advocate at Springfield City Schools for 30 years as well as at WellSpring as a part of their FAST (Families and Schools Together) program.

Jo Alice Blondin and Andy Fox, Maryemma Hall, Joe and Cecily Morrow, Cynthia S. Phillips, and Melissa Munteer Tuttle were officially inducted into the Foundation's Legacy Society. This society was created as our way of recognizing and thanking those who have shared their commitment to our community by making a planned gift to the Springfield Foundation.

2025 Legacy Society Inductees



Jo Alice Blondin & Andy Fox



Maryemma Hall



Joe & Cecily Morrow



Cynthia S. Phillips



Melissa Munteer Tuttle

Too often, these thoughtful gifts go unrecognized because they come at the end of a donor's life. The Legacy Society is our way of acknowledging their commitment to the future – today.

Over 250 individuals have made their intentions known to leave a lasting charitable legacy for the betterment of Clark County through the Springfield Foundation. We hope it will encourage you to do the same.

Becoming a member is easy. Include the Springfield Foundation as a beneficiary of a gift from your estate, and notify us of your plan. Your gift can establish your own named fund for unrestricted community support, be designed to benefit specific causes of your

choice, or support one of the Foundation's existing funds. There is no minimum gift requirement, and there are several ways to make your gift. A few ways include a bequest through your will or beneficiary designations of IRAs, charitable trusts, charitable gift annuities, and life insurance policies.

We will recognize members in a way that is meaningful to them. Membership in the Legacy Society serves as an example to others. Though if preferred, we honor requests for anonymity.

It is an honor for the Foundation to be able to recognize each of these generous individuals every year at our donor reception.

Creating Lasting Impact

Thanks to the extraordinary generosity of our donors, several **new funds** were established in 2025. These funds will serve as enduring pillars of support, empowering vital programs and initiatives that will strengthen our community for generations to come.

Baker Family Scholarship

Jessica Ross Sheehan Fund

Devatha Yelchuri Foundation

Stafford Family Advised Fund

Fred and Joy Bartenstein Fund

Sweet Hupp Family Foundation

The Dave and Linda Foley Fund

Karen Birt 4S Scholarship Fund

Alma Faye Memorial Scholarship

Equality Springfield Horizon Fund

Professional Women of Clark County

Glenda Varner Harenberg Scholarship

Jones Davis Charitable Checking Fund

Donna's Forever Friends Scholarship Fund

Jim Scoby Memorial Athletic Scholarship Fund

Bill and Deanna Brougher Donor Advised Fund

Dian and Jean-Pierre Schmid Donor Advised Fund

Thomas P. and Cynthia L. Fisher Scholarship Fund

Tecumseh Land Trust Stewardship Endowment Fund

The Spot at SPGA Charitable Checking Advised Fund

Green Plain Quaker Meetinghouse and Cemetery Fund

Robert and Jennifer Kitchen Charitable Checking Fund

The Christian and Victoria Sorg Charitable Checking Fund

High Street United Methodist Church - Graham-Krueger Fund

The Warder Library Restoration Project, Inc. Charitable Checking Fund



The Foundation's Board has established six focus areas that address current community issues to drive positive community change through smart, effective grantmaking. Spotlighted are a few of our grantees from our 2025 Competitive Grant Cycle within each focus area.

ARTS & CULTURE

CAESARS FORD THEATRE, INC.

Caesar's Ford Theatre received a \$6,000 grant to support its first Tecumtheth Day Celebration, a community event that honored Shawnee history, culture, and the legacy of Tecumtheth. In partnership with Tecumseh Land Trust, the National Afro-American Museum, and the Clark County Historical Society, the event featured an educational presentation and a panel of Tribal Citizens who shared how their heritage has shaped their lives and experiences.



GAMMON HOUSE, INC.

The Gammon House received a \$6,000 grant to support its annual Juneteenth Celebration, a family-friendly event that honored African American history, culture, and community. Highlights included Juneteenth FatherFest and the ribbon-cutting for the new Discovery Walk, which celebrates the designation of Ohio Route 68 as an Underground Railroad trail. The event connected visitors to the region's rich heritage while drawing strong community participation.



CIVIC AFFAIRS

MIAMI VALLEY NONPROFIT COLLABORATIVE

The Miami Valley Nonprofit Collaborative received a \$3,000 grant to support its annual Core Excellence workshop series, providing scholarships for Clark County nonprofits: Breaking Free to Be, Inc., Second Harvest Food Bank, Sheltered, Inc., Springfield Arts Council, Springfield City Youth Mission, and Springfield Promise Neighborhood. The series strengthened leadership and organizational capacity through training in five key operational areas, with 92% of participants reporting a high level of understanding of the content upon completion.



THINK TANK, INC.

Think Tank received a \$5,000 grant to support its annual Change Leader Academy, At the Table event, and Integrated Lived Experience into the Boardroom training. These programs strengthen community leadership, increase civic engagement, and promote inclusive decision-making by elevating lived experience in leadership spaces. More than 80 individuals participated in one or more of the programs during 2025.





EDUCATION

COVENANT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The Covenant Community Development Corporation received a \$10,000 grant to support the 2025 Freedom School program, a culturally relevant summer learning initiative that combines literacy development with enrichment and leadership opportunities. Serving 93 scholars ages 6-14, the program helped participants gain an average of seven months in instructional reading growth, while 75% maintained or improved their academic progress over the summer, avoiding learning loss.



CRAYONS TO CLASSROOMS

Crayons to Classrooms received a \$5,000 grant to support its Clark County Teacher Resource Center, helping educators access essential classroom materials at no cost. During the 2024-2025 school year, the organization served nearly 10,000 students across 23 PreK-12 schools in Clark County by distributing \$372,883 in free school supplies. Teachers reported that these resources were critical to meeting students' educational needs and supporting daily classroom learning.

ENVIRONMENT, CONSERVATION, & ANIMAL WELFARE

GLEN HELEN ASSOCIATION

The Glen Helen Association received a \$10,000 grant to support its campaign to secure the future of Glen Helen, ensuring continued access to one of the region's most valued natural and educational resources. With approximately 125,000 visitors each year, including participants in residential environmental learning programs, hikes, lectures, and other public events, Glen Helen provides opportunities for people of all ages to connect with nature. The campaign helps sustain its role as a publicly accessible nature preserve and center for environmental education, fostering a deeper understanding of Ohio's ecology and inspiring stewardship of vulnerable habitats.



HEALTH

THE CONSCIOUS CONNECT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The Conscious Connect Community Development Corporation received \$6,000 in operational support to expand access to books for children and families while enhancing community spaces on Springfield's Southside. Including the upkeep and improvement of three pocket parks and green spaces, increasing amenities and accessibility to create welcoming environments for residents while promoting literacy, neighborhood engagement, and community wellbeing.



MAPLE TREE CANCER ALLIANCE

Maple Tree Cancer Alliance received a \$6,000 grant to support its Exercise Oncology Program at Springfield Mercy Cancer Center, providing evidence-based fitness and wellness services to cancer patients and survivors. 300+ individuals of all ages have received support through the program, which serves people with a wide range of cancer diagnoses, most commonly breast, lung, prostate, colorectal, and gynecologic. It helps participants improve quality of life, maintain physical function, and manage challenges.



HUMAN SERVICES

AMERICAN RED CROSS - MIAMI VALLEY

The American Red Cross – Miami Valley Ohio Chapter received a \$5,500 grant to support disaster relief and recovery efforts in Clark County. From January 1 through November 1, 2025, the organization provided around-the-clock emergency response, assisting residents affected by 40 disasters, including 34 home fires that impacted 142 individuals. Grant funding enabled the Red Cross to provide direct financial assistance to 8 of the 57 families affected, helping meet immediate needs during times of crisis.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT - MAD RIVER

Junior Achievement of OKI Partners – Mad River Region received a \$5,000 grant to support pathways in career readiness, financial literacy, and entrepreneurship for local K-12 students. During the 2024-2025 school year, the organization served students across the region, including significant growth in Springfield City Schools through customized career exploration programming. The program also expanded accessibility by engaging a volunteer, who spoke Spanish, French, and Haitian Creole, helping connect more students and families to opportunities.





RECEIVED
549
APPLICATIONS

WITH HELP
FROM
36
VOLUNTEER
READERS

AWARDED OVER
\$840K
APPLICATIONS

FROM OVER
150
SCHOLARSHIP
FUNDS

Nancy J. Hemry Class of 1951 Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship was established in 2014 to assist graduating high school seniors or current college sophomores and juniors, who demonstrate outstanding achievement in their school studies and financial need to further their studies by pursuing a degree as a science, math, or engineering teacher.

The 2025 recipient was Gabrielle Aills, a student at Wright State University. **She is the first recipient of this fund to receive full tuition for a year!**

If you know someone going into STEM Education, make sure they apply for this scholarship!!



De'ja Bush

“ When I look back at how far I've come in my education, I know I couldn't have made it to this point without the support of the Springfield Foundation. From my earliest college years to now pursuing my doctoral degree in Clinical Psychology with an emphasis in forensics, these scholarships have provided a steady foundation that has allowed me to grow, persevere, and reach milestones I once questioned whether I could achieve. ”

Rebecca Lopez

“ The scholarships that I have received from the Springfield Foundation have allowed me to dedicate more time to my studies. In addition, it has allowed me to give back to the community in ways that coincide with my degree. As a future music educator, I have been able to help peers and students from other schools with vocal technique. ”

Matthew Wiles

“ When applying for college this past year, one of my greatest concerns was how I was going to pay for my education. Thanks to the scholarships I received from the Springfield Foundation, I was able to finance my whole first semester at the University of Cincinnati, while also reducing the cost of the second. This support has had a major impact on my academics, allowing me to focus more of my time and energy on my coursework rather than tackling financial challenges. ”

Levi Finney

“ The Springfield Foundation is a wonderful organization that has provided me with the opportunity to fully commit to my academic studies without having to fret over the financial burden that has become so synonymous with pursuing a college degree. PLEASE, for the love of God, submit an application if eligible. Don't miss out on FREE money– your wallet will thank you! ”





Our commitment is to maintain and grow the charitable assets entrusted to us. The financial information contained in this report is a condensed version of the Fiscal Year 2025 audited financial statements through December 31, 2025. A complete set of the audited financial statements, with accompanying notes and report from independent auditor, Clark Schaefer Hackett, is available at the Springfield Foundation office and on the Foundation’s website.

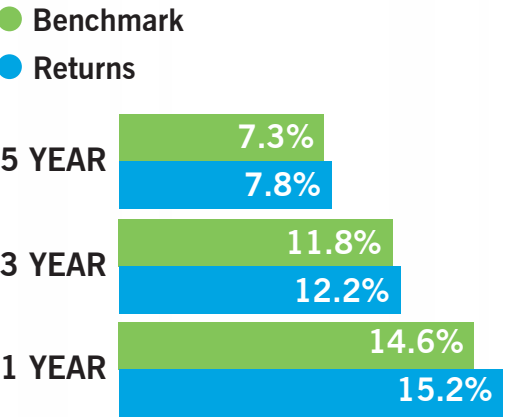
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Cash and Cash Equivalents	2,105,962
Prepaid Expenses	18,272
Investments	158,404,143
Property & Equipment - Net	30,282
Right of Use	21,865
Other	499,832
TOTAL ASSETS	161,080,356
Payables	332,761
Agency Funds Payable	75,139,533
TOTAL LIABILITIES	75,472,294
Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions	15,695,737
Net Assets With Donor Restrictions	69,912,325
TOTAL NET ASSETS	85,608,062
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	161,080,356

COMBINED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY	
Contributions & Support	5,889,023
Net Investment Return	10,297,037
TOTAL SUPPORT, REVENUES, AND GAINS	16,186,060
Program Service	4,284,526
Management & General	484,129
Fundraising	395,864
TOTAL EXPENSES	5,164,519
Change in Net Assets	11,021,541
Net Assets Beginning of Year	74,586,521
NET ASSETS END OF YEAR	85,608,062

A majority of the Foundation’s endowment funds are invested in a “Balanced Pool” portfolio, which is structured for long-term total return. To provide diversification and to reduce overall risk, the investments are divided into carefully defined asset classes. Assets are invested by professional money managers hired by the Foundation through a competitive process. The investment performance of each money manager is monitored by an independent investment consultant retained by the Foundation and overseen by the Foundation’s Investment Committee. A list of our current investment managers is available at our office.

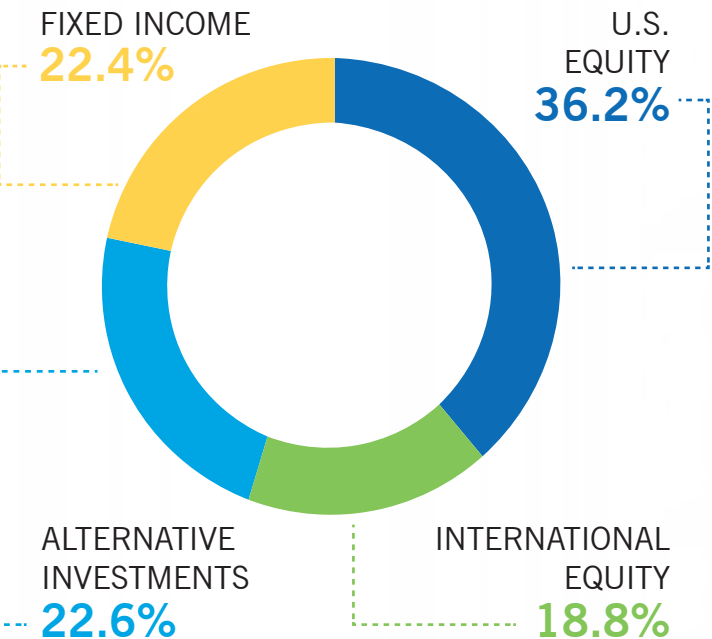
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As of December 31, 2025



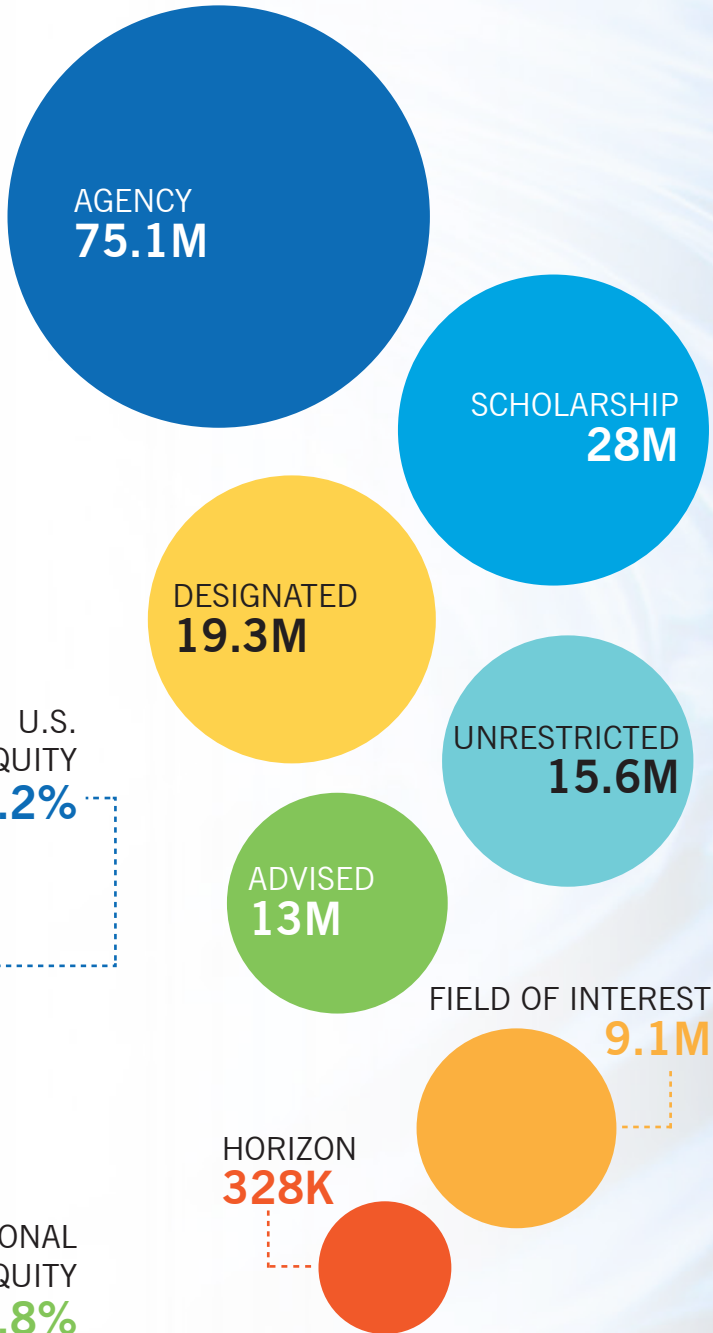
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TOTAL ASSETS BY FUND TYPE

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The Springfield Foundation wishes to thank our many thoughtful donors whose generosity over the past year helped support a wide range of services and programs in our community. **THANK YOU** for making a difference and for sharing our passions in our community.

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