



2021 ANNUAL REPORT
BAPTIST COMMUNITY MINISTRIES





BUILDING AWARENESS.

HELPING PEOPLE. CHANGING LIVES.

The entirety of 2021 proved to be an extremely challenging year. With a seemingly never-ending pandemic, the Greater New Orleans community has experienced increased mental health issues including stress, anxiety, and depression. Keeping these concerns in mind, BCM focused on alleviating these pandemic pressures to help people heal.

Listening to the community’s needs, BCM pivoted and kept mental health and emotional well-being at the forefront of its work. The Congregational Wellness team created the Mental Health First Aid program to help

people identify and understand the signs of mental health issues and substance use challenges. Chaplaincy Services made more personal connections than any other year in BCM’s history. And the Grants team distributed over \$11.6M to nonprofit partners serving those in need.

Although the obstacles still seem great, people always do better when they join together to face them. Together, there is no limit to what can be achieved.

OUR MISSION

In response to the love of God revealed in Jesus Christ and in keeping with our Baptist heritage, Baptist Community Ministries is committed to improving the physical, mental, and spiritual health of people and communities in the five-parish Greater New Orleans area.



THREE PILLARS OF BCM BAPTIST COMMUNITY MINISTRIES SERVES OUR COMMUNITY IN THE FOLLOWING WAYS:

CHAPLAINCY SERVICES

Chaplaincy Services provides spiritual care and consultation to individuals, groups, and institutions, regardless of their religious affiliation.

CONGREGATIONAL WELLNESS

Congregational Wellness trains church members to implement wellness ministries within congregations and communities they serve, promoting the health and well-being of their members.

GRANTS

BCM strives to provide a better quality of life for all people in the region through grantmaking with specific zones of interest in health, education, and public safety.

CORE VALUES

Baptist Community Ministries is a faith-based Christian organization that seeks to embody five core values.



FAITHFULNESS

Honor God in all that we do



COMPASSION

Exhibit unconditional love and acceptance to our community members



RESPECT

Demonstrate reverence for the dignity and cultural diversity of each person in our community



SUSTAINABILITY

Demand responsible stewardship of our charitable assets



TRANSPARENCY

Commit to being an accountable and trustworthy community partner

BCM SERVES THE GREATER NEW ORLEANS

AREA, WHICH INCLUDES *5 Parishes*



In 2021, BCM supported:

150 CHURCHES
+ 92 GRANTEES

242
PARTNERS

CHAPLAINCY SERVICES

Every person is a spiritual being searching for meaning, purpose, and emotional connection. That is the commonality all chaplains have with everyone they encounter and serve. Upon request, chaplains may provide prayer, spiritual conversation, or religious rites. Many times they are simply asked to be a shoulder to lean on during someone's darkest hour.

With a focus on providing spiritual care, BCM chaplains offer a safety net of grace when life falls apart. Bringing calm and reassurance to victims, first-responders, and others impacted by devastation and loss, all BCM chaplains' ministerial skills are influenced by a theological background which encompasses a ministry of presence and acceptance.

Theologically educated and professionally board-certified, all chaplains are required to receive ecclesiastical endorsement from a recognized religious body prior to becoming a BCM chaplain. Serving in five hospitals, one substance-use disorder center, and all eight New Orleans police districts, BCM's 14 chaplains provide spiritual care and consultation to people in need regardless of religious affiliation.

This year, the chaplains made 159,090 personal connections, more than any year in BCM's history. These connections have a ripple effect throughout the community, helping to heal New Orleans' citizens, one person at a time.



159,090 PERSONAL
CONNECTIONS



14 FULL-TIME
CHAPLAINS



50 HOURS OF
CONTINUING
EDUCATION YEARLY

Delivering God's Love and Protection

Ken DeSoto has been a BCM chaplain serving the New Orleans Police Department for the better part of four years, but treats each call as a new learning experience. Despite their sometimes tough exteriors, police chaplains like Rev. DeSoto choose this line of work because their hearts and faith drive them to serve their community. With tears in his eyes, he recalls the intense emotion, pain, and longing he saw in the face of a woman he helped. Below is his story.

Police are often called to what is known to them as a 103M. Simply put, this is a potentially mentally disturbed person who might be off their prescribed medication, suffering a personal crisis, or even someone who has left the house and become disoriented.

The call stated that a strange woman was standing outside of a property where she did not live, and would not leave. We arrived to see an older woman standing on a walkway leading up to a residential porch. After introductions, she informed us that this was the place she was going to reside.

She wasn't doing anything wrong, but she was making the homeowners nervous since they didn't know her or her condition. She just stood there swaying back and forth. Her eyes were badly infected. It was clear she was completely exhausted. She didn't say much, but she wasn't trying to leave either. We explained that she wasn't in the right place and needed to go home. She didn't want anyone touching her, especially the police. She couldn't seem to process her situation or make up her mind on what help she wanted to receive.

She didn't trust the police or the EMTs and began to tell us about demons that were bothering her. At that moment, the officers looked at me as if to say, "She's all yours, Chaplain."

I introduced myself to her as a chaplain, a servant of God. I explained that she was not in trouble, she was safe, and that she could leave whenever she wanted. No person nor demon was going to harm her, and we were there to protect her from all threats both earthly and spiritual. Every time I thought I had her convinced, she would squint her eyes at me and say I was trying to fool her.

After much conversation, she allowed me to walk her to a police unit for a ride to the hospital. Once at the facility awaiting processing, she fell asleep in a wheelchair. I rolled her to the secure intake unit where we had to wake her up. When hospital security arrived, she looked at me as if to say, "Are you leaving me?" The look on her face broke my heart. But I had to go — we had more calls to take that day.

Even though I do not know her outcome, I am honored to have shown care to a distraught soul. God's love and protection reached out to her as she stood lost and sick on a stranger's lawn.



Ken DeSoto
BCM NOPD CHAPLAIN

CONGREGATIONAL WELLNESS

Churches are a cornerstone within the community. They provide a safe space for people to seek advice, fellowship, and counseling. With a unique whole-person approach, BCM supports its 150 partner congregations by providing five specialized health and wellness ministries that foster the mind, body, and spirit connection.

Focusing on community wellness is the Church Nurse Education Program (CNEP), which trains registered nurses to establish health ministries in their churches, assess congregants' health concerns, and provide real-life solutions to critical health and social issues.

The Congregational Health Promoter Program (CHPP) trains lay people without a registered nurse background to further support congregants. Participants learn how to set up health ministries, arrange wellness activities, and organize community action efforts addressing public health concerns.

Using a mix of physical, spiritual, and emotional health support, the Strategies to Trim and

Reduce (STAR) Project is a 10-week faith-based weight loss and blood pressure control program which works to combat the community's ongoing hypertension and obesity issues.

To "help the helpers", licensed social worker, Pastor Torin Sanders, LCSW, Ph.D., partnered with BCM to create the Behavioral Health Initiative for Pastors (BHIP). This program offers mental health support by teaching self-care modules to pastors and congregation leaders, helping them to identify and self-treat issues like burnout, stress, and fatigue.

To help congregations to identify and understand the signs of mental health stress and substance use challenges, Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) courses were offered by BCM for the first time this year.

BCM is proud to partner with churches of all faiths in providing quality care and resources that allow people to heal and thrive.



150
CHURCH PARTNERS



23,500 MASKS
DISTRIBUTED



50,000
CONGREGANTS SERVED



We Are Called to Serve, Despite Weakness or Troubles

Standing at the pulpit giving a sermon, pastors watch over their flock both literally and symbolically. But all congregation leaders know that ministry goes deeper than just a weekly sermon. While on the surface the congregation may seem fine as a whole, individuals' minds and spirits may be experiencing turmoil. Since the pandemic, society has struggled with the weight of financial burdens, worries about family, problems at home or work, and of course health concerns, along with the typical struggles that are simply a part of everyday life.

In response to this social upheaval, BCM began offering Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) training to its 150 partner congregations in November 2020. MHFA trains participating congregants on how to identify the warning signs and risk factors of people living with mental health issues and substance use challenges. Training also includes how to develop strategies to help someone in a crisis situation and knowledge of where to find help.

“And I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and much trembling.” 1 Corinthians 2:3 (KJV)

Congregations from varying denominations across Greater New Orleans have successfully adopted the MHFA training program. Mental Health First Aider, Reverend Jean Marie Peacock, is the pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church in Harvey, which organized a nonprofit called “Be Well-Come Together.” This ministry brings together people from different walks of life and offers support for their spiritual, emotional, and physical well-being. MHFA trainings have helped to equip leaders of this ministry, as they organize a

community mental health initiative to raise awareness, reduce stigma, and support those living with mental illness and their families. As Rev. Peacock says, “MHFA provides actionable scenarios for how to assist someone experiencing depression, anxiety, or suicidal ideation.”

In Central City, Reverend Emanuel Smith, Jr., pastor of the Israelite Baptist Church, works with a congregation experiencing uniquely elevated levels of trauma and behavioral health issues. With a segment of his congregation experiencing homelessness or serious mental illness, he says, “We cannot solve their problems, but we can walk together with them to help find the resources and assistance they need.” Rev. Smith believes there is hope for everyone, no matter the depth of their problems and has seen the MHFA program create success first-hand. A troubled youth from his neighborhood attended the church's wilderness camp which provides a safe space for young adults to open up and talk about the trauma they have endured. Due to the care, support, and love the young man was shown, he became a member of Rev. Smith's congregation, recently graduated from college, and is now a successful working professional.

The ministry of presence calls for all people to serve one another through love even in the midst of fear, pain, and anxiety. MHFA training builds on this ministry and provides additional tools to help distressed souls in an empathetic, compassionate, and loving way — the way that we are all called to serve one another.

REVEREND EMANUEL SMITH, JR.
ISRAELITE BAPTIST CHURCH

GRANTS

Part of the BCM mission is to impact and uplift the community, providing real-life solutions and support to organizations that share the vision of helping the community to grow stronger.

Each of the grantees supported by BCM work to sustain the mental, physical, and spiritual well-being of their clients in three main zones of interest: health, education, and public safety. These zones have the following goals:

Health: Create a state of positive physical, mental, spiritual, and social well-being leading to a healthier community

Education: Create learning opportunities to develop the cognitive, vocational, social, and emotional skills necessary for residents to be successful in college, work, and life

Public Safety: Create a balanced approach to crime prevention and management, including effective interventions and behavioral controls working in cooperation with efficient, effective, and coordinated justice system agencies to keep the community safe

Since inception, BCM has awarded \$220M through 5,800 grants to 1,300 deserving organizations. BCM provides grants to 501(c)3 nonprofit organizations working within a five-parish region of southeastern Louisiana: Orleans, Jefferson, St. Tammany, St. Bernard, and Plaquemines Parishes.



HEALTH

Awarded \$30,000 towards COVID-19 testing for childcare workers



EDUCATION

Secured federal aid for 7,000 early childhood teachers via partnership with Agenda for Children and the Louisiana Policy Institute for Children



PUBLIC SAFETY

Extended pandemic support for 250 returning citizens to ensure successful re-entry from incarceration

Fighting for the Children of Louisiana

For children growing up poor and Black in New Orleans, it is akin to being at war. According to the Orleans Parish School Board, 60% of children in New Orleans suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder, rates more commonly found in post-combat veterans. In a survey of children in Central City by the Institute of Women & Ethnic Studies (IWES), results were even more profound: one in five children had witnessed a murder, one in three children were witnesses to domestic violence, four in 10 had seen someone shot, stabbed, or beaten, and more than half had someone close to them murdered. Given the extreme levels of trauma children face in New Orleans, they are 4.5 times more likely to show signs of serious emotional disturbance than their peers nationwide.

Louisiana Center for Children's Rights (LCCR), a BCM grantee, sees this every day in their clients — children who have encountered the juvenile justice system in the state. These children, acting out in response to untreated mental health or trauma issues, are forced into systems that further traumatize them, with no healing avenues available. Executive Director, Aaron Clark-Rizzio, says this is because society has traded long-term healing, accountability, and change for much easier, but significantly less effective, short-term incarceration.

Instead of incarceration, many justice system-involved children would greatly benefit from mental health care access. But this approach is not without its structural challenges. "Needing parental consent to receive services is one barrier," says Tony Critelli-O'Donnell, a social worker with LCCR. "Long wait lists and lack of staffing at some clinics is also challenging. Some children are waitlisted and never hear back from the provider again." LCCR is adept at working with children and families to understand their individual needs

and then identifying what community-based programs, including mental health care, might be most useful to them and work within their unique set of barriers. Working with children through their misbehavior in the moment, rather than several months down the line, is incredibly important to a successful outcome. LCCR ensures that rather than being detached from the process, the children are a direct participant. Further adding to LCCR's success is their partnership with BCM, according to Mr. Clark-Rizzio. "BCM is one of our largest local partners, which has further allowed us to access some of our national partnerships."

The funding BCM provides specifically helps LCCR focus on fighting child trafficking, in addition to the other work they do. Addressing the core issues of child trafficking means more time is spent on addressing mental health conditions, unstable housing, poverty, and racism — all factors impacting system involvement and how many children are at risk of trafficking. "Because systemic racism is the root cause of so many inequities that Black youth and families face, it is critical that we address changes with reformed policies and action," says LCCR social worker Lana Charles. "Just as it is very difficult to find services for our youth involved in the juvenile system, it is equally difficult for victims of child trafficking to access sufficient placement options and mental health services specific to their needs. We recognize that healthy youth development and positive outcomes result from a community that is tackling these inequities together."

When individual needs are met and addressed, and the root causes of trauma-related criminality are stripped away, all that is left behind is a vulnerable child. LCCR helps these children to realize a future that may have never seemed possible, guiding the next generation to succeed.

TONY CRITELLI-O'DONNELL
SOCIAL WORKER



LANA CHARLES
SOCIAL WORKER

BUILDING A HEALTHIER COMMUNITY TOGETHER

Thanks to all of our community giving partners for supporting BCM's Chaplaincy Services and Congregational Wellness programming. Your generous sponsorship has helped to build a healthier community in real and meaningful ways. Together, we can continue to change lives for the better. To learn more about how to sponsor BCM, **please contact Jennifer Drummer, Director of Development & Communications, at development@bcm.org or (504) 593-2358.**

HERO

**MILBURN & NANCY
CALHOUN FOUNDATION**

CHAMPION



LEADER



ADVOCATE



BAKER DONELSON

MILLING
BENSON WOODWARD L.L.P.

**MOYSE FAMILY
FOUNDATION**



SUPPORTER



**MIMI & JOHN
KOCH**

LISKOW & LEWIS



CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF KATHLEEN CALHOUN NETTLETON

Kathleen Calhoun Nettleton was a strong, passionate, and devoted person — not just to the BCM family, but to the Greater New Orleans community. The definition of a true servant-leader, Kathleen had an extremely kind and generous heart, and deeply valued volunteering her time to help those who needed it.

Following in her mother Nancy's legacy, Kathleen became a BCM Trustee in 2019 and was a champion of BCM's programming. Volunteering as a chaplain for a summer during college, Kathleen's passion point at BCM was the Chaplaincy Services program, which made over 159,000 personal connections with people in need in 2021. As Kathleen said, "Chaplaincy is all about helping people during their most difficult times. It really is providing care and comfort."

As a devout Baptist all her life, Kathleen was also very passionate about BCM's Congregational Wellness program, which provides health and wellness ministries to 150 churches and serves over 50,000 congregants each year. As Kathleen emphasized, "The whole goal is to get those who need medical care into medical care."

To honor their parents, Nancy and Milburn, in a way that would continue their life-long mission to build a healthier New Orleans, Kathleen and her brother, David, gave a \$50,000 matching grant from the Milburn and Nancy Calhoun Foundation to BCM in support of the Congregational Wellness and Chaplaincy Services programs. As a result, BCM raised a total of \$100,000 in 2021 to continue supporting the physical, mental, and spiritual health of people across the community.

On September 1, 2021, Kathleen passed away after a substantial battle with cancer. Kathleen was a tremendous part of our community, and her presence has been and will continue to be missed every day. Our hearts and prayers continue to be with her family.

For those who wish to honor Kathleen, please consider making a gift to BCM in her memory at www.bcm.org/donate. To learn more about how you can support BCM, please contact Jennifer Drummer, Director of Development & Communications, at development@bcm.org or (504) 593-2358.



Students serve as chaplains

Three student chaplain interns have been working with patients, staff families at the Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport during the summer with J.A.S. Fisher, chaplain. They are, from left, Kathleen Calhoun of New Orleans, a student at LSU in Baton Rouge; Jody W. Chester, S.C., a student at Furman University and Charles Reynolds, Hurlville, Ala., a student at Samford University.



Kathleen Elizabeth Calhoun Nettleton
June 26, 1958 - September 1, 2021

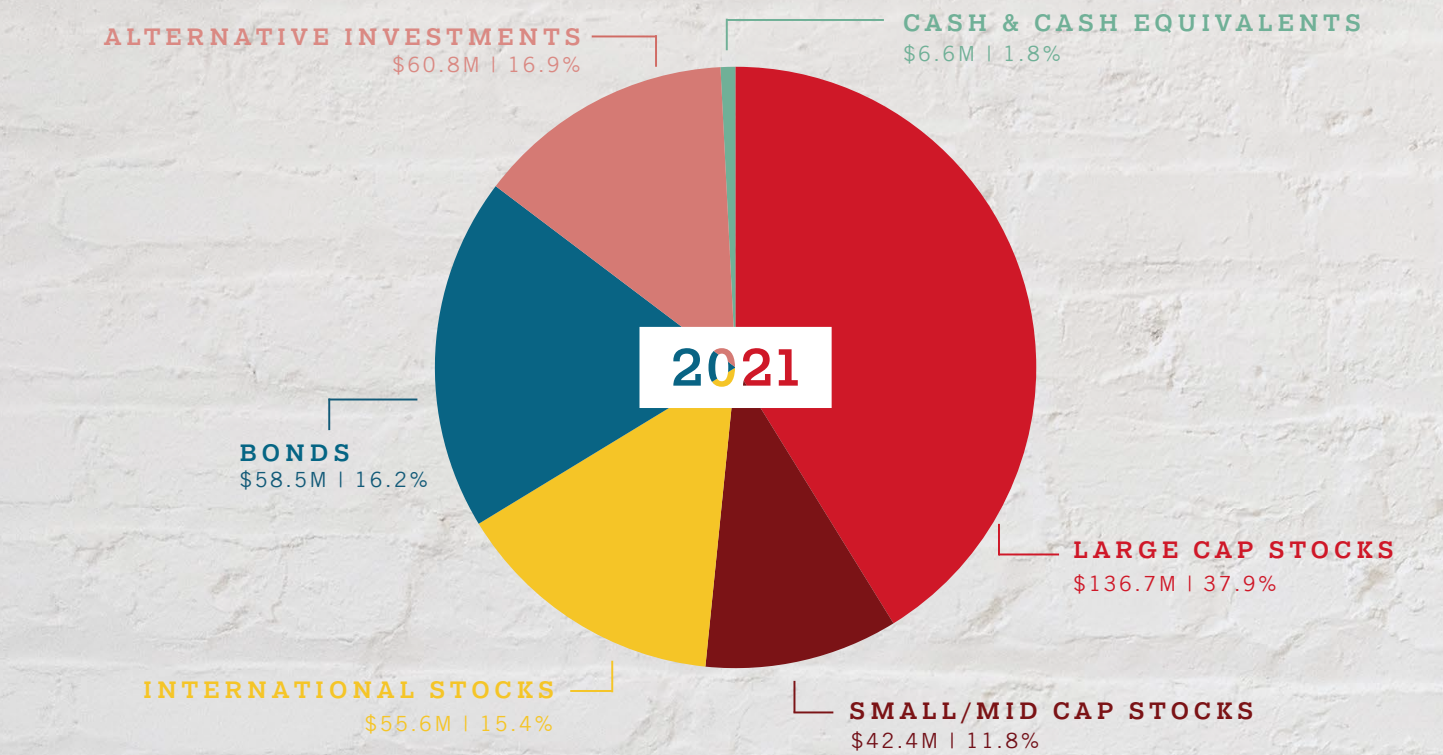


Memorial Service
Saturday, October 30, 2021
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Leavell Chapel,
New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary



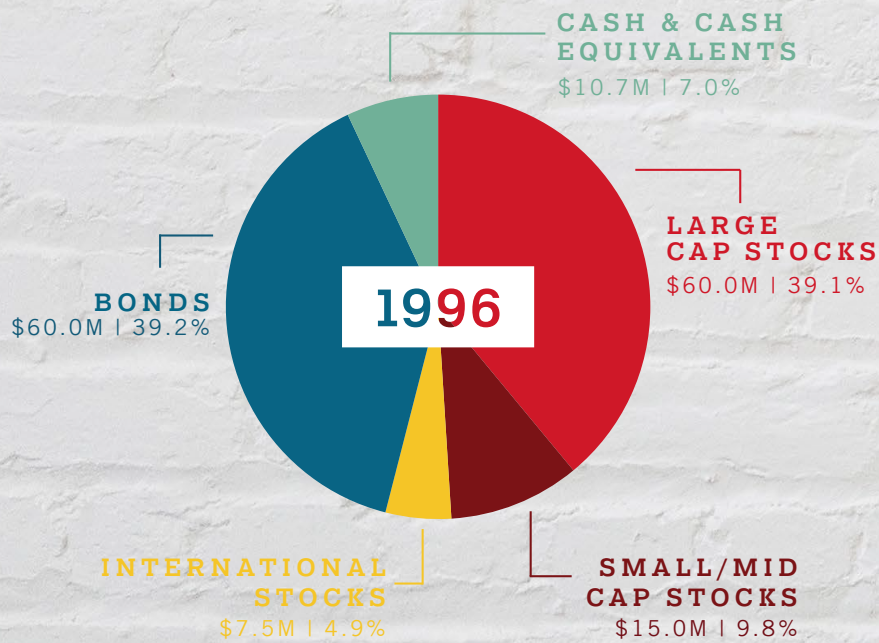
FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Over the past 26 years, BCM has awarded over \$220 Million in grants to organizations in the community that share its Mission and Core Values. BCM strives to provide a better quality of life for all people in the region through grantmaking, with specific zones of interest in health, education, and public safety.



TOTAL PORTFOLIO 2021 \$360.6M

TOTAL PORTFOLIO 1996 \$153.2M



STRATEGIC GRANTS

Target the long-range goals of BCM's mission, core values, and ideals; Implemented by program staff using community nonprofits and expert consultants

TRANSOM GRANTS

Encourage the development of new ideas and nurture inventive solutions to community problems

TRUSTEE-ADVISED DONATIONS (TADS)

Grants made at the direction of BCM's Trustees and approved by the BCM Board

CORE FUNDING

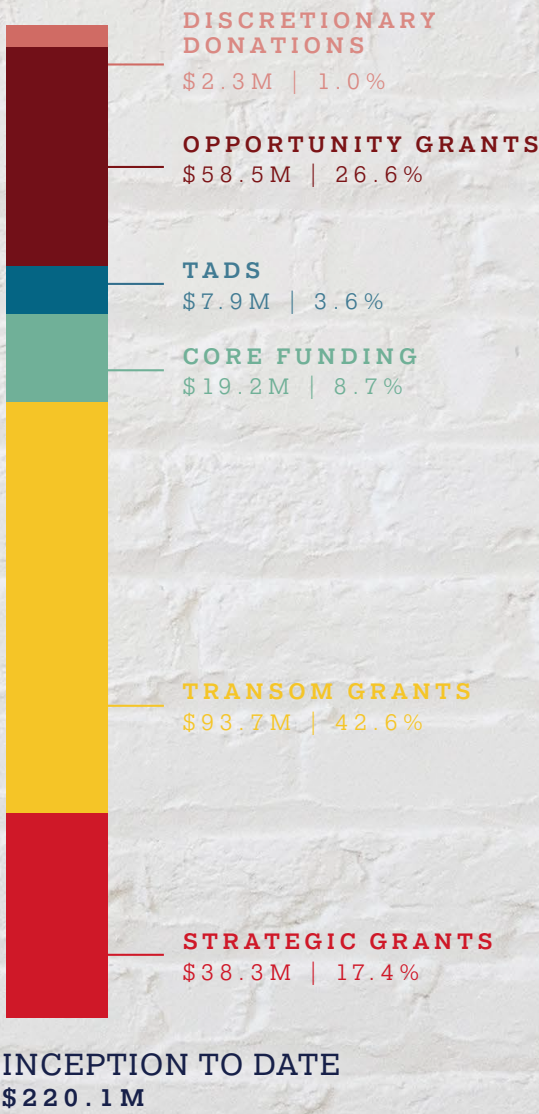
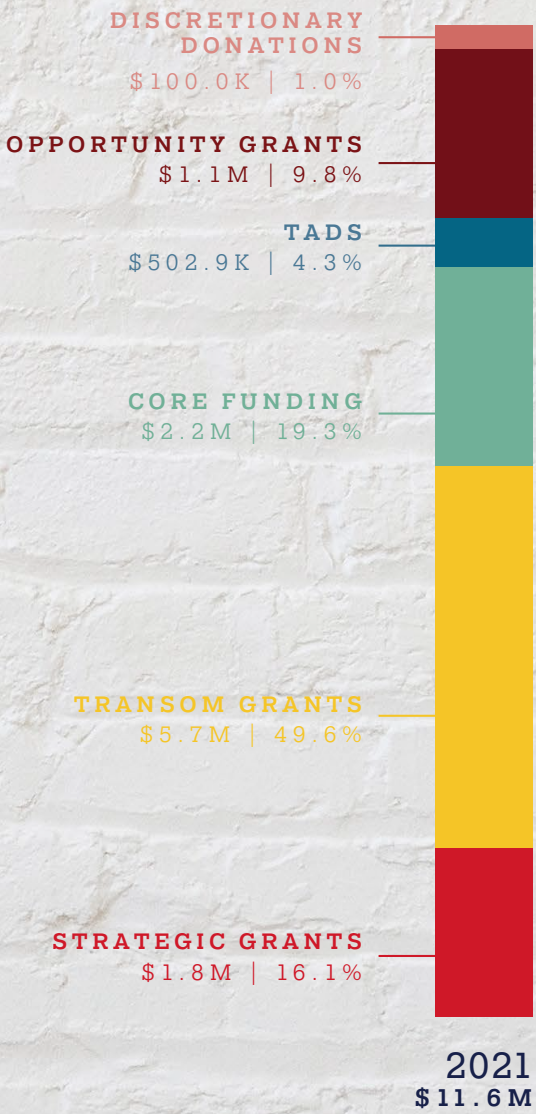
By invitation only; Provides general operating support for faith-based Christian organizations

OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

Compelling funding opportunities that do not meet process criteria of other grant types

DISCRETIONARY DONATIONS

Grant requests of \$5,000 or less; Typically in support of fundraising events



2021 Grantees

CORE FUNDING GRANTS

- BAPTIST COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
- CROSSROADS NOLA, INC.
- GLOBAL MARITIME MINISTRIES, INC.
- JAMES SAMARITAN
- JESUS PROJECT MINISTRIES
- NEW ORLEANS BAPTIST MINISTRIES, INC.
- NEW ORLEANS BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
- RIGHTEOUS RIDES
- SAVANNAH SMILES, INC.
- THE FIRST 72+
- THE RESTORATION INITIATIVE FOR CULTURE AND COMMUNITY
- THRIVE NEW ORLEANS
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY, INC.
- YOUNG LIFE (YOUNG LIFE GREATER NEW ORLEANS)

TRANSOM GRANTS

EDUCATION

- 18TH WARD
The 18th Ward Coaches in Training
- BROTHERS EMPOWERED TO TEACH INITIATIVE
BE2T Fellowship Track
- CASA NEW ORLEANS
Transitioning Foster Youth Programming
- CENTER FOR THE INNOVATIVE TRAINING OF YOUTH, INC.
DBA STEM NOLA
Building a PreK-8 STEM Ecosystem
- COLLEGE BEYOND
Expanding College Beyond’s Impact
- COLLEGIATE ACADEMIES
Opportunities Academy Citywide Expansion
- COMMUNITIES IN SCHOOLS OF THE GULF SOUTH, INC.
Improving Outcomes throughout the Region with Integrated Student Supports

- COMMUNITY SAILING NEW ORLEANS, INC.
STEM & Marine Career Pathways Initiative
- FAMILIES HELPING FAMILIES OF SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA, INC. (FAMILIES HELPING FAMILIES NOLA)
Coding for Youth With Autism - Pathway Out of Poverty
- FAMILY ENGAGEMENT LAB
FASTalk: Engaging Jefferson Parish and Orleans Parish families to improve student literacy outcomes
- FIRSTLINE SCHOOLS, INC.
Special Education Leader Fellowship (SELF)
- GREATER NEW ORLEANS FOUNDATION
New Orleans Works Collaborative (NOW)
- GROW DAT YOUTH FARM
Grow Dat Youth Farm Leadership Programs
- HIGH RESOLVES AMERICA
Growing Citizenship Education in Greater New Orleans’ Public Schools
- ISIDORE NEWMAN SCHOOL
BTNOLA High School Program
- JEFFERSON PARISH PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
Increasing Access to Quality Early Childhood Experiences for Young Children in Jefferson
- JERICO ROAD EPISCOPAL HOUSING INITIATIVE, INC.
Jericho Road’s Workforce Development Program
- KID smART
Arts Literacy NOLA Expansion
- KIDS OF EXCELLENCE LEARNING CENTER
MicroSchool Early Learning Project
- LEADING EDUCATORS INC.
Leading for Equity
- LIBERTY’S KITCHEN, INC.
One Thousand Futures: Pathways to Success for and with Opportunity Youth
- LIVE OAK WILDERNESS CAMP
High School and College Equity Initiative
- LOOP NOLA
Outdoor Adventure Experiences for Greater New Orleans Public School Students
- LOUISIANA ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOLS
Coaching for Visionary Charter School Boards
- LOUISIANA ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES
PRIME TIME – Increasing Impacts for Families

- NATIONAL CENTER FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION IN CHARTER SCHOOLS, INC. (THE CENTER FOR LEARNER EQUITY)
Scaling Specialized Programs for New Orleans Students with Significant Disabilities
- NEW ORLEANS CAREER CENTER
Secondary Pathways to Economic Success: Partnering to Expand High School Student Access and Family Advancement
- NEW ORLEANS WOMEN & CHILDREN’S SHELTER, INC.
Breaking the cycle of homelessness in New Orleans through providing an education-based family capacity-building program
- NEW SCHOOLS FOR NEW ORLEANS, INC.
School Leader Retention Initiative
- OUR VOICE NUESTRA VOZ
¡D.A.L.E.! Fellowship/Defender
- POLICY INSTITUTE FOR THE CHILDREN OF LOUISIANA, INC.
Early Care and Education Master Plan
- RECONCILE NEW ORLEANS, INC.
Capacity Building: Life Skills Staff Development & Student Self-Sufficiency
- SAINT AUGUSTINE HIGH SCHOOL
Reimagining Our Future - Support for Faculty, Academic, and Curriculum Enhancements
- SAVE THE MUSIC FOUNDATION
Advancing Music Education in New Orleans
- SON OF A SAINT
Improving Educational Outcomes for Fatherless Boys
- TEACH FOR AMERICA
Building a Teacher and School Leader Pipeline and Supporting Classroom Teachers Across New Orleans
- THE EDUCATION TRUST, INC.
College, Career, and Work-Readiness: Closing Equity Gaps
- THE IDEA VILLAGE
VILLAGEx - Cultivating New Orleans’s Next Generation of Founders
- TRAININGGROUNDS, INC.
We PLAY Center
- UNIVERSITY OF NEW ORLEANS FOUNDATION
Teacher Residency Support
- YOUNG ASPIRATIONS-YOUNG ARTISTS INC.
YAYA “Readiness” Toolkit
- YOUNG AUDIENCES OF LOUISIANA, INC.
Louisiana Wolf Trap Early Learning Through the Arts Early Head Start and Head Start Initiative

- YOUTHFORCE NOLA
Building Bridges from Education to Economic Prosperity

TRANSOM GRANTS

HEALTH

- BASTION COMMUNITY OF RESILIENCE
Veterans Health and Reintegration Initiative
- CENTER FOR RESILIENCE, INC.
Center for Resilience Transition: Expansion Staff
- CENTER FOR RESILIENCE, INC.
Center for Resilience: Completion of Day Treatment Expansion & Growth of Services Continuum
- CHILDREN’S BUREAU OF NEW ORLEANS
Project Connect Expansion
- CHILDREN’S HOSPITAL, INC.
Children’s Hospital Behavioral Health Telepsychiatry Program
- EDEN HOUSE
Supporting Victims of Human Trafficking in a Second Eden House Residence
- GIVING HOPE, INC.
Giving Hope Feeding Program
- JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS, INC.
Teen Life Counts
- LIGHTHOUSE FOR THE BLIND IN NEW ORLEANS
Youth Services Continuum of Care for Children with Disabilities
- LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER FOUNDATION
Educating the Health Workforce: A Pathway to Improving Health Outcomes
- MARILLAC COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS
Comprehensively Assessing and Addressing Maternal Morbidity and Mortality Risk Factors at DCHC including the recent impact of COVID-19
- MERCY FAMILY CENTER
Expanding Trauma and Grief Focused Services in Schools
- METROPOLITAN HUMAN SERVICES DISTRICT
MHSD Community R.E.A.C.H. Project
- NAMI ST. TAMMANY
NAMI St. Tammany Mental Health First Aid
- NAMI ST. TAMMANY
NAMI St. Tammany Day Center

NEW ORLEANS MISSION, INC.
Discipleship: Homeless Women on a Life-changing Journey to Physical, Mental, Spiritual, & Social Well-being

OCHSNER CLINIC FOUNDATION
Mothers’ Milk Bank of Louisiana at Ochsner Baptist Three Year Start-up

PLAQUEMINES PARISH COMMUNITY C.A.R.E. CENTERS FOUNDATION, INC.
Suicide Prevention Services in Plaquemines Parish

REBUILDING TOGETHER NEW ORLEANS, INC.
Safe at Home

SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS AND ACADIANA
Therapeutic Food Pantry

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA, INC.
Building Sustainability of Fresh Food Factor Providing Healthy Meals and Lifestyle Choices to Children

YOUTH RUN NOLA, INC.
Youth Run NOLA High School Mentorship Experience

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU OF ST. TAMMANY
YSB Anger Management and Teen Mentoring Services for SUD Adolescents

TRANSOM GRANTS

PUBLIC SAFETY

22ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, LOUISIANA
Twenty-Second Judicial District Court Re-Entry Specialty Court

ADVOCACY CENTER DBA DISABILITY RIGHTS LOUISIANA
Financial Access Inclusion & Resources

BREAKFREE EDUCATION
The Welcoming Project

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE FOR GREATER NEW ORLEANS
Project Reconnect

COVENANT HOUSE NEW ORLEANS
Rights of Passage: A University for Street Kids

INNOCENCE PROJECT NEW ORLEANS
Police and Prosecutor Accountability for Community Trust (PPACT)

LOUISIANA CENTER FOR CHILDREN’S RIGHTS
Right-Sizing Justice: Improving Outcomes and Reducing Harm in New Orleans’ Juvenile Justice System

NOLA BUSINESS ALLIANCE, INC.
Workforce Development for Formerly Incarcerated Individuals

OPERATION RESTORATION
Hope House NOLA

ST. CHARLES CENTER FOR FAITH + ACTION
Faith Communities Re-Imagining the Criminal Legal System Through a Restorative Justice Lens

THE RESTORATION INITIATIVE FOR CULTURE AND COMMUNITY
LeaderU and LeaderLab

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA, INC.
Enhancing Public Safety by Supporting Children and Families Affected by Incarceration

YOUTH EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
Youth Empowerment Project Work & Learn Center

YOUTH EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
YEP Mentors

OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

AGENDA FOR CHILDREN
COVID-19 Testing Support

GREATER NEW ORLEANS FOUNDATION
GiveNOLA Day 2021

NEW ORLEANS BAPTIST ASSOCIATION
NOBA Assembly Room Acoustical Improvements

NEW ORLEANS BAPTIST MINISTRIES, INC.
Disaster Relief Funding

NEW ORLEANS BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Disaster Relief Funding

THE THIRD WAY FOUNDATION, INC.
Charter School Documentary

TOTAL 2021 GRANT PAYMENTS

\$11,638,468

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