

Sid W. Richardson Foundation Annual Report 2007

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"Education is not the filling of the pail, but the lighting of a fire."

– Williams Butler Yeats

About the Sid W. Richardson Foundation and Its Founder

Sid Williams Richardson established the Richardson Foundation in 1947 for the purpose of supporting organizations that serve the people of Texas. Throughout the years, the directors and staff have sought to fulfill his vision by providing grants primarily to educational, health, human services, and cultural organizations. When substantial income from assets from the late Mr. Richardson's estate became available in 1962, the Foundation began its current program of distributing major grants, which have totaled \$346,095,880.

A lifelong resident of Texas, Mr. Richardson was born on April 25, 1891, in the East Texas town of Athens. Although his interests reached beyond Texas and his personal contacts were worldwide, he retained his utmost concern for the people of his home state. For this reason, he provided in the Foundation's charter that all grants be awarded to recipients within the state of Texas.

Oil, cattle, and land formed the basis of his lifework. His fortune paralleled the boom and bust nature of the petroleum industry in its early years, but his inherent drive for accomplishment, coupled with his keen insight into human nature and sincere interest in people, contributed more than anything else to his success. He had an amazing instinct about people.

His capacity for generating and maintaining real friendships was exceptional, and he loved to be around true friends. His friends knew him as a man of great courage, yet soft-spoken, kind, sentimental, and loyal to everyone who befriended him.

Mr. Richardson was as much at home with cowboys in a country cafe as dining in fine New York restaurants. He was in no sense extravagant or flamboyant, however, and he was unimpressed with ostentatiousness and people who practiced it.

He had a strong desire to create and build, and his entrepreneurship led him to accept challenges and pursue them time and time again. He was known for his ability to condense complicated situations into simple "horse sense" that endeared him to presidents and business executives. When once asked to describe his own business philosophy, he said, "I guess my philosophy of business life is: Don't be in too big of a hurry, don't get excited, and don't lose your sense of humor."

His reputation as a tireless dealmaker stayed with him to the end of his life. After a full day's work, he died quietly in his sleep on September 30, 1959.

In addition to Mr. Richardson's business dealings, a love for Western art emerged from his ranching experience, which provided him with vivid impressions of the Old West.

He became an avid collector of paintings by Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell. He thought they captured, better than any other artists, the vitality, color, and motion that he had always associated with the West. Today, these magnificent paintings are on permanent exhibit in Fort Worth, Texas, in the Sid Richardson Museum, which is supported by the Foundation. Since the museum opened in 1982, approximately one million visitors from all 50 states and 68 countries have come to view the paintings.

Mr. Richardson continues to have a tremendous impact on his native state through the broad and diverse programs of the Richardson Foundation.

Detail from portrait of Sid W. Richardson, Peter Hurd (1903-1984), 1958, oil on panel



Sid Williams Richardson

Education: The 21st Century Challenge

We are bombarded on a daily basis with reports of the failure of our schools and their teachers to provide a quality education for every student from every background. We read about the low high school graduate rates in our urban cities; we are told that many of those who do graduate are ill-prepared for further education or the workforce; employers complain about the scarcity of well-qualified, conscientious young people; and universities tell us that they need to provide remedial courses for a substantial percentage of the students whom they do admit.

It is the teacher at whom this criticism is generally directed. Little mention is made about the degree to which young students come to school ill-prepared to learn, the limited amount of participation of parents in their children's education, and the lack of recognition by our communities-at-large of the vital importance of the financial support necessary to fund a quality education for all students.

It is instructive to look back to the early days of our nation to appreciate the basis of our "education" in its broadest sense. Let me share with you a quote from our Founding Fathers in the late 1700s, which was referenced in the landmark 1983 report on education, *A Nation At Risk*:

"All [children], regardless of race or class or economic status, are entitled to a fair chance and to the tools for developing their individual powers of mind and spirit to the utmost. This promise means that all children, by virtue of their own efforts, competently guided, can hope to attain the mature and informed judgment needed to secure gainful employment, and to manage their own lives, thereby serving not only their own interests but also the progress of society itself."

Notice in the quote that "mature and informed judgment needed to secure gainful employment" was **promised** to "all children regardless of race or class or economic status." The underlying purpose, of course, was to allow each one to live a constructive, productive life to his or her own benefit and to that of society as a whole.

All of those words ring true today. The difference, of course, lies in the fact that there was no need for formal education in those days when most people were farmers, craftsmen, shopkeepers, or traders. Their "education" took place primarily in the home and the church. Even as late as the 1950s and '60s, at least 50% of students did not need more than eight or nine years of formal education in order to qualify for jobs paying a living wage working in assembly lines and other primarily manual jobs.

(continued on page 6)



Just Say Yes

Just Say YES – Youth Equipped to Succeed (JSY) provides risk-avoidance programs for Tarrant County youth in grades K – 12 utilizing innovative multimedia assemblies, motivational speakers, classroom programs, curriculum, parent education and staff development. Within the concept of whole-person health, JSY's programs address the interconnectivity of drugs, alcohol, tobacco, youth violence, and teen sexual activity. JSY's philosophy is to help youth say "YES" to their dreams and goals while empowering them to say no to destructive choices that could derail their future. Its most recent project is the production and release of the \$600,000, three-screen, multimedia production, *Look Before You Leap*. This dynamic school assembly program captures teens' attention through media-intense, high-definition footage utilizing the extreme sport of skydiving as a metaphor for risk choices. During the 2007-2008 school year, JSY's youth-development programs impacted over 16,000 youth in Tarrant County schools. (www.justsayyes.org)

Therefore, in those days, the high school teacher was not asked to teach that large number of students who came primarily from lower-income, less-educated families.

By the 1980s, all of that had changed. No longer were there many jobs paying a living wage for those people who did not have at least a quality education through secondary school. Gradually, the high schools, especially in major urban centers and rural areas, were facing an entirely new mission to provide a quality education for every student from every background. They were ill-prepared to carry it out.

For more than 20 years, the Foundation has supported teacher- and administrator-preparation programs addressing the needs of the schools as we entered the twenty-first century. Those programs have stressed the need for teachers to conduct classrooms in which there was greater interaction between teacher and student and where stress was placed on discussion, problem solving, and greater involvement of the student in his or her own education. Their preparation programs were to be heavily field-based with students, university faculty, and master teachers spending a substantial amount of their time in school classrooms.

There must be emphasis on connecting the school curriculum with “the real world” to make more apparent to students the relevance of their academic pursuits as well as a greater amount of counseling to assist students in recognizing their own strengths and interests relating to the selection of their academic programs. This, in turn, requires flexibility in the curriculum to allow students to move toward further education in areas such as technology and the arts.

If we are to create greater interest and enthusiasm for their academic pursuits on the part of all students, we must move away from a cookie-cutter approach that forces all students onto the same academic path. Many will be headed toward the four-year baccalaureate degree and, in many cases, graduate school; others will enroll in community colleges with two-year programs leading to specific career opportunities such as nursing and medical technicians, and still others will choose specialized programs preparing for employment in technology, the arts, construction, and many others. For all of these paths, a quality high school education is vitally important.

If our schools and their teachers are to succeed in meeting this challenge, there must be broad community support in terms of both a recognition of the importance of a quality education for all students and the financial support necessary to meet budget requirements. Our future, and the future of our communities, requires our recognizing that **all children are our children** for whom we must keep that “promise” that will result in their developing “the mature and informed judgment needed to secure gainful employment, and to manage their own lives, thereby serving not only their own interests but also the progress of society itself.”

Valleau Wilkie, Jr.

Executive Vice-President

Statement of Assets and Liabilities

Year Ended December 31, 2007

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Cash and Short-term Cash Investments | \$10,413,303 |
| Accounts and Other Receivables | 629,885 |
| Marketable Securities at fair value | 123,336,673 |
| Hedge Funds at fair value | 156,388,531 |
| Mineral Interests at fair value | 9,295,612 |
| Real Estate at fair value | 20,883,000 |
| Other Assets at fair value | <u>104,777,617</u> |
| | <u>\$425,724,621</u> |

At December 31, 2007, the Foundation owed \$12,832,100 on balance of unpaid grants.

Other liabilities totaled \$1,722,561 including accounts payable.

Net income was \$3,921,395 after payment of federal excise taxes of \$213,526.

The distributable amount for grants is based on the fair value of investment assets.

Grant Guidelines

Eligibility

To qualify for consideration for a grant, an organization must have received a determination letter (or letters) from the Internal Revenue Service indicating that it is an organization described in Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 and is treated as other than a private foundation within the meaning of Section 509(a) of the Code.

An organization may also qualify if it falls within the terms of Section 170(c)(1) and the contribution requested is to be used exclusively for public purposes.

Grant requests must be limited to programs and projects within the state of Texas.

No grants can be made to individuals.

Although the Foundation does provide support for programs in some aspects of education and health on a statewide basis, grants are limited to our local area for human services and cultural organizations.

Application process

The Foundation requests a preliminary inquiry, in the form of a letter briefly describing the project or program, prior to the filing of the formal application.

If the project falls within Foundation guidelines, a formal proposal will be accepted for staff review. An applicant may either complete the application form supplied by the Foundation or provide a letter based on the information requested in the form. The applicant may also provide additional information as needed to describe special aspects of the project or program. Where appropriate, a copy of the IRS 501(c)(3) determination letter must be supplied.

In most instances, the staff will conduct a site visit.

Deadline for formal applications

The Board of Directors will hold one meeting each year to consider grant proposals for that year. Formal applications must be received no later than **January 15**.

Approval process

After the winter board meeting, decisions on all requests will be reported by mail. Applicants whose proposals have been approved will receive a Letter of Agreement outlining the terms and conditions of the grant. After an authorized organization official has signed and returned the letter to the Foundation office, thereby indicating acceptance of the terms and

conditions, a schedule of grant payments will be established.

Preliminary inquiries should be addressed to:

Mr. Valleau Wilkie, Jr.

Executive Vice-President

Sid W. Richardson Foundation

309 Main Street

Fort Worth, TX 76102

817-336-0494

www.sidrichardson.org



The Tarrant Area Food Bank Community Kitchen uses surplus food as a tool to change lives by training low-income, unemployed, and under-employed adults who seek jobs as cooks and chefs. Community Kitchen's students receive hands-on instruction in basic culinary skills for three months from a professional chef and visiting chefs. At the same time, the students receive coaching in life skills and job preparedness. The students then work in internships at hotels, hospitals, restaurants, and other food-service facilities. They have the opportunity to be hired for jobs with advancement possibilities and wages high enough to support a family. To provide groceries for the training, the Food Bank recovers surplus fresh and frozen foods from grocers, restaurants, and banquet facilities. The students convert this food into meals for hungry Texans served by the Food Bank's network of partner charities. (www.taafb.org)



Fort Worth Country Day School's Summerbridge

Founded in 1993, **Fort Worth Country Day School's Summerbridge** program annually serves 200 high-potential, underserved youth in grades 6–12 of the Fort Worth Independent School District. Each year, Summerbridge attracts 50 talented, diverse high school and college students to work as teachers and volunteers for the promising students during an intensive, six-week summer session followed by year-round tutoring and academic enrichment. This concept of *students teaching students* is what sets Summerbridge apart from other programs. Participants are encouraged to attend college preparatory high school programs, and they are given support and resources to continue a lifetime of educational growth. Summerbridge is part of Breakthrough Collaborative, a national program that the *Princeton Review* has named one of the "Top Ten Internships in America" for college students. There are currently Summerbridge programs in 29 cities across the United States and in Hong Kong. (www.fwcds.org/summerbridge)

Grants for Education

Back to School Roundup **\$5,000**

Fort Worth, Texas

These funds provided general support for the program.

Bobby Bragan Youth Foundation Scholarship Fund, Inc. **\$5,000**

Fort Worth, Texas

These funds provided support for the scholarship program.

Communities in Schools, Fort Worth, Inc. **\$200,000**

Fort Worth, Texas

This grant was approved for general support for the program and to assist in the expansion of CIS.

Cowboy Heritage Association of Fort Worth **\$10,000**

Fort Worth, Texas

These funds provided assistance for the scholarship program.

First Texas Council of Camp Fire, Inc. **\$125,600**

Fort Worth, Texas

This grant provided general support for the Kindergarten Readiness Program and for the Community Advocate position.

Fort Worth Country Day School, Summerbridge Fort Worth **\$50,000**

Fort Worth, Texas

These funds provided support for the Summerbridge program during 2007.

Fort Worth Independent School District **\$200,000**

Fort Worth, Texas

This grant was approved for support for the TMATE-FWISD program for the years 2007-8 and 2008-9.

Billy Graham Evangelistic Association **\$25,000**

Charlotte, North Carolina

These funds provided general support for the ministry within the state of Texas.

I Have a Dream Foundation Fort Worth **\$30,000**

Fort Worth, Texas

This grant provided general support for the program.

Just Say Yes - Youth Equipped to Succeed **\$50,000**

Dallas, Texas

These funds provided general support for the program in the Fort Worth schools.

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| The Learning Center of North Texas, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the Schools Attuned Professional Development and Educational Evaluation programs and operations. | \$75,000 |
| The Old Jail Art Center <i>Albany, Texas</i> This grant provided assistance for the position of assistant educator for a two-year period. | \$100,000 |
| Opportunity Workshop, Inc. <i>Monahans, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program. | \$10,000 |
| The Rensselaerville Institute <i>Rensselaerville, New York</i> This grant provided general support for the School Turnaround program in the Fort Worth Independent School District. | \$75,000 |
| William Marsh Rice University, Office of the President <i>Houston, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the Medical Innovations Awards in the Institute of Biosciences and Bioengineering. | \$75,000 |
| Texas A&M Foundation <i>College Station, Texas</i> This grant provided further support to the College of Science for the Math and Science Scholars program for the 2008-9 school year. | \$100,000 |
| Texas A&M University - Texarkana <i>Texarkana, Texas</i> This grant is for the purpose of providing continued support for the Preparing Educators for Tomorrow program. | \$48,000 |
| Texas Christian University, College of Science and Engineering <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant is for the purpose of providing support for programs relating to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) potential students for the mathematics/science/engineering pipeline, 2) qualified teachers for mathematics/science/engineering for grades 8–12, and 3) materials to promote science learning experiences. | \$170,000 |
| Texas Engineering Foundation <i>Austin, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the MATHCOUNTS program. | \$40,000 |
| The University of Texas at Austin, Charles A. Dana Center <i>Austin, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the Middle School Mathematics and Statistics program. | \$95,000 |



The Old Jail Art Center

The Chinese New Year Family Festival is one of several events that **The Old Jail Art Center** in Albany, Texas, hosts in its efforts to fulfill its mission to be the primary cultural resource for the region, providing visual art, performing art, and local history for residents and visitors alike while fostering memorable experiences for all. Humbly beginning in 1980 as a tiny museum housed in an 1877 jail building, The Old Jail Art Center currently encompasses 14,000 square feet and holds 2,000 works of art (including historical and contemporary European and American art and ancient non-Western art and artifacts). It is one of the only five percent of the nation's museums to be accredited by the American Association of Museums. In 2007, the museum served 11,029 visitors and offsite beneficiaries of its far-reaching education programs, which serve communities within a 100-mile radius. (www.theoldjailartcenter.org)



U Teach Dallas

UTeach Dallas at The University of Texas at Dallas is devoted to recruiting, developing, and retaining a new generation of math, science, and computer science teachers. The program, which began in January 2008, is a replica of the successful, 10-year-old UTeach program at The University of Texas at Austin. Students begin field experiences with elementary classes in their freshman year that continue through the program. Mentor Teachers, who are actively teaching in the public schools, provide guidance for the field experiences. The program relies strongly on a Master Teacher with a long history of teaching in the public schools, who coordinates the field experiences while providing the extra support that these young teachers-to-be need as they make this important career decision. UTeach Dallas develops deep content knowledge in the chosen math or science field, which best prepares them to teach their own students in the future. (www.utdallas.edu)

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| The University of Texas at Dallas <i>Richardson, Texas</i> This grant provided assistance in the establishment of the UTeach Dallas program. | \$100,000 |
| The University of Texas at San Antonio <i>San Antonio, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the TexPREP program within the San Antonio Prefreshman Engineering Program. | \$126,000 |
| University of Houston <i>Houston, Texas</i> This grant provided assistance in the establishment of the teachHOUSTON program. | \$100,000 |
| University of Houston, Center for Research, Evaluation & Advancement of Teacher Education <i>The Woodlands, Texas</i> This grant provided continued support to CREATE for its work in teacher support including the restructuring of professional schools of education and the 50 Texas Teachers project. | \$250,000 |
| University of Houston, Center for Research, Evaluation & Advancement of Teacher Education <i>The Woodlands, Texas</i> This grant provided additional support to the CREATE program. | \$202,000 |
| University of North Texas, Mayborn Graduate Institute of Journalism <i>Denton, Texas</i> These funds provided support for the Mayborn Literary Nonfiction Writers Conference of the Southwest. | \$5,000 |
| Winkler County Council for Retarded Children Inc. <i>Kermit, Texas</i> These funds provided general support for the Kermit Opportunity School. | \$10,000 |

Grants for Health

Academy of Breastfeeding Medicine

\$5,000

New Rochelle, New York

These funds provided support for the October 2007 “Frontiers in Breastfeeding Medicine” meeting in Fort Worth.

All Saints Health Foundation

\$300,000

Fort Worth, Texas

This grant provided assistance in the construction of the new Baylor All Saints Medical Center Women’s Hospital.

Aransas County Medical Services, Inc.

\$250,000

Rockport, Texas

This grant provided assistance in the construction of the new facility for the Aransas County emergency medical services.

Baylor College of Medicine, Cullen Eye Institute

\$75,000

Houston, Texas

This grant will provide support for the research project titled “Studies in Ocular Bacterial and Fungal Infection” from July 2008 through July 2009.

Baylor College of Medicine, Department of Internal Medicine

\$100,000

Houston, Texas

These funds provided support for Dr. James L. Pool’s program in internal medicine.

Baylor College of Medicine, Department of Ophthalmology

\$25,000

Houston, Texas

These funds provided support for Dr. Douglas Koch’s research program in ophthalmology.

Baylor College of Medicine, Department of Otorhinolaryngology and Communicative Sciences

\$75,000

Houston, Texas

These funds provided support for Dr. Bobby Alford’s research in otorhinolaryngology and communicative sciences.

Carter BloodCare

\$94,600

Bedford, Texas

These funds provided assistance in the purchase of laboratory equipment for the diabetes screening test.

Cenikor Foundation, Inc.

\$50,000

Fort Worth, Texas

This grant provided assistance in funding in-house medical services for the residents of Cenikor.



HALO-Flight is a nonprofit air ambulance service that provides medical transportation for critically ill or injured persons requiring medical or trauma facilities within its service area, which covers 28,000 square miles in 26 South Texas counties with a population of one million plus. It provides emergency helicopter assistance to all persons regardless of their ability to pay. Having begun operations in Falfurrias, Texas, in 1987, the company moved its base in 1989 to Corpus Christi, Texas, to provide a more central location and stable financial base. The service operates two medically equipped Bell 407 Helicopters licensed by the State of Texas as mobile intensive care units for rapid response. The staff is comprised of well-trained pilots, nurses, paramedics, communications specialists, and administrative support. In 2007, the service flew 587 lifesaving missions, topping more than 9,000 since its beginning. (www.haloflight.org)



Aransas County Emergency Medical Services

Aransas County Emergency Medical Services, a division of Aransas County Medical Services, Inc. (ACMSI), is a sophisticated, emergency, pre-hospital care and transport system, which has served the citizens of and visitors to Aransas County since January 1977. It operates under a volunteer board of directors comprised of local business leaders, local government representatives, and other concerned individuals. Through the early 1990s, ACMSI responded to an average of 1,000 calls per year, but with the tremendous growth of the region, it now responds to well over 3,000 calls per year. ACMSI was working out of a building that was built in 1982 with office space for four medics and barn space for two ambulances, but through the generous support of the community and others, ACMSI now has a new facility that will allow it to continue to provide the highest quality pre-hospital care well into the future. (www.aransascountyems.com)

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| HALO-Flight, Inc. | \$150,000 |
| <i>Corpus Christi, Texas</i> This grant provided assistance in the purchase of a new Bell 407 helicopter. | |
| Harris Hospital - Methodist | \$200,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the Ladders in Nursing Careers program. | |
| March of Dimes Birth Defects National Foundation, North Texas Chapter | 75,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the "Save Our Babies" program. | |
| Mercy Medflight, Inc. | \$50,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided assistance for the maintenance of the airplane during 2007. | |
| Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Scott, Sherwood and Brindley Foundation | \$200,000 |
| <i>Temple, Texas</i> This grant provided assistance in the establishment of the Family Medicine Community Clinic. | |
| Tarrant County Precinct One Community Organization | \$5,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the African American Health Expo in Fort Worth. | |
| The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston | \$7,500 |
| <i>Galveston, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the Cancer Care Passport to Texans living with cancer. | |
| University of North Texas Health Science Center, TCOM Foundation, Inc. | \$10,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the 2007 Hispanic Wellness Fair. | |

Grants for Human Services

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| Aransas County Council on Aging | \$10,000 |
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Rockport, Texas

These funds provided general support for the program.

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| Aransas County Counseling and Educational Support Services, Inc. | \$5,000 |
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Rockport, Texas

These funds provided general support for the program.

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| Arlington Women's Shelter dba SafeHaven of Tarrant County | \$85,000 |
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Fort Worth, Texas

This grant was approved for the establishment of the client tracking system and for general support.

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| Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Texas | \$200,000 |
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Arlington, Texas

This grant supported the "One Mission, One Vision: 15,000" campaign.

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| Boy Scouts of America, Longhorn Council | \$50,000 |
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Hurst, Texas

This grant supported the Urban Scouting program in 2007.

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| Boys & Girls Clubs of Arlington, Inc. | \$50,000 |
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Arlington, Texas

This grant provided funds for the programs serving economically disadvantaged teens.

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| Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Fort Worth, Inc. | \$200,000 |
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Fort Worth, Texas

This grant provided general support for the program for two years.

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| Catholic Charities, Diocese of Fort Worth, Inc. | \$300,000 |
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Fort Worth, Texas

This grant provided assistance in the construction of a new central facility.

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| Cenikor Foundation, Inc. | \$50,000 |
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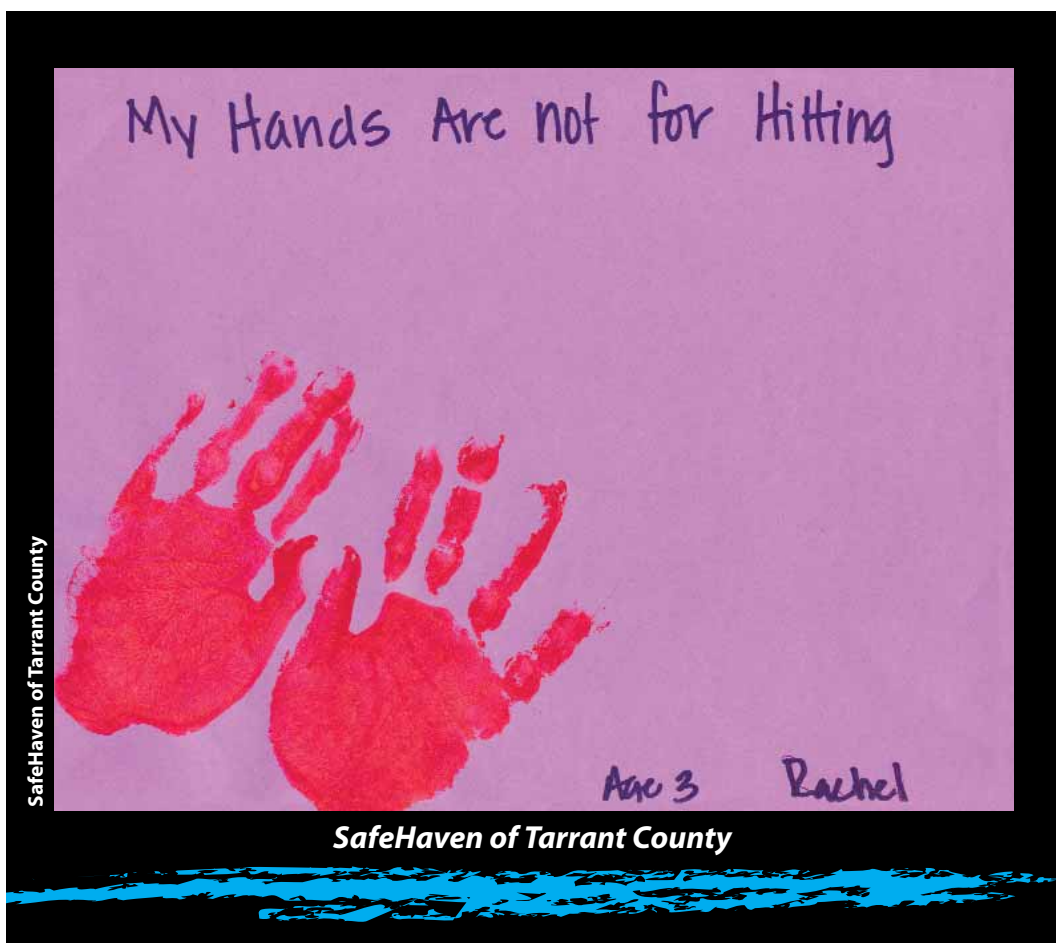
Fort Worth, Texas

This grant provided assistance in completing necessary capital improvements.

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| Child Advocates of Tarrant County, Inc. | \$5,000 |
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Fort Worth, Texas

This grant provided general support for the program.



SafeHaven of Tarrant County is a nonprofit organization that exists to end family violence through safety, support, prevention, and social change. Its two emergency shelters in Arlington and Fort Worth accommodate 174 women and children, and its transitional housing program helps clients achieve violence-free independence and stability. SafeHaven also provides legal representation for its clients. SafeHaven was formed in 2006 through the merger of Women's Haven and The Women's Shelter, two organizations that had been fighting to eliminate domestic violence in Tarrant County since 1976 and 1978, respectively. In 2007, SafeHaven served over 2,500 adult and child victims in the two shelters, and community education efforts reached 57,541 people. The organization provided bilingual services to 247 clients, and 1,711 people received counseling services. A dedicated volunteer force, who contributed an amazing 22,213 hours in 2007, supports SafeHaven's efforts. It also owns the TCU-area resale shop, Berry Good Buys, which is a significant source of funding. (www.safehaventc.org)



United Way of Tarrant County

The mission of **United Way of Tarrant County** is to improve lives in our communities by mobilizing the caring power of Tarrant County. United Way advances the common good by focusing on the three building blocks of a good life: education (helping children, youth, and adults achieve their potential), income (helping families become financially stable and independent), and health (improving people's health). United Way's goal is to create long-lasting changes that prevent problems from happening in the first place. Working with groups as diverse as the Dallas Cowboys and public health departments, United Way brings together businesses, government, neighborhoods, faith groups, nonprofits and individuals to get results that no one can accomplish alone. Current areas of special interest are child abuse and neglect, early learning and development, childhood obesity, adult literacy, senior isolation, and homelessness. In 2007, United Way collaborated with dozens of community partners to help area residents more than 685,000 times. (www.UWMTC.org)

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| Child Study Center <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided support for the renovation of the facility. | \$50,000 |
| Christ's Haven for Children <i>Keller, Texas</i> These funds provided support for the expansion of the Children's Enrichment Center. | \$10,000 |
| Cornerstone Assistance Network, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided the final support for the Fort Worth Initiative Workforce Project. | \$40,000 |
| Day Resource Center for the Homeless <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided assistance for on-site security at the center. | \$30,000 |
| The Easter Seal Society for Children and Adults of Tarrant County <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided assistance with the expenses involved in the merger of the Fort Worth and Dallas Easter Seals programs. | \$100,000 |
| Fort Worth Challenge, Inc., dba Tarrant County Challenge, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided assistance in the establishment of the Family Drug Court. | \$100,000 |
| Fort Worth Police & Fire Fighters Memorial, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the Fort Worth Police & Fire Fighters Memorial in Trinity Park in Fort Worth. | \$50,000 |
| Fort Worth Teen Court, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program. | \$10,000 |
| Funding Information Center <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided assistance in meeting the additional costs of the new membership initiative. | \$7,000 |
| Gill Children's Services, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program. | \$25,000 |
| Girls Incorporated of Tarrant County <i>Arlington, Texas</i> These funds provided support for the SMART program, which encourages young women to pursue careers in science, mathematics, technology, and engineering. | \$80,000 |

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| Habitat for Humanity International, Inc., Fort Worth Area <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided assistance with the land acquisition program. | \$125,000 |
| HI KIDS Incorporated <i>Burleson, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program. | \$35,000 |
| Housing Opportunities of Fort Worth, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program. | \$30,000 |
| The Ladder Alliance, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided support for general operating expenses. | \$50,000 |
| Ronald McDonald House of Fort Worth, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided assistance for the renovation of the kitchen facility. | \$50,000 |
| Mission Metroplex, Inc. <i>Arlington, Texas</i> This grant provided assistance in supporting the position of director of the Medical Clinic. | \$25,000 |
| Near Southeast Community Development Corporation <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the programs. | \$50,000 |
| Northside Inter-Church Agency, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided support for the Circle of Winners and other important programs for families in the area. | \$75,000 |
| Pacific Youth Correctional Ministries <i>Arlington, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the programs for at-risk youth. | \$5,000 |
| The Parenting Center <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the programs. | \$100,000 |
| Safe City Commission <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the crime prevention programs in the city of Fort Worth. | \$100,000 |
| Santa Fe Adolescent Services <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided general support for the youth programs. | \$25,000 |



Larry D. Wilson

Fort Worth Police & Fire Fighters Memorial

The Fort Worth Police & Fire Fighters Memorial will pay tribute to Fort Worth's fallen heroes, past, present, and future. Peace officers, including police officers and marshals, and fire fighters who lost their lives in the line of duty dating back to the 1800s will be honored in a five-acre memorial park located at the north end of Trinity Park. Established in 2002, the Fort Worth Police & Fire Fighters Memorial Board of Directors has successfully raised the \$1.2 million needed to build the memorial park. The memorial is scheduled for dedication in January 2009. (www.cfwfallenheroes.org)



Catholic Charities, Diocese of Fort Worth

Catholic Charities, Diocese of Fort Worth, Inc., is one of the largest social-service agencies in Tarrant County, caring for children, families, refugees, the elderly, and the disabled, regardless of their faith traditions. Established in 1910, Catholic Charities remains committed to its mission of providing services to those in need, advocating compassion and justice in the structures of society, and calling all people of goodwill to do the same. It serves our community by providing financial assistance to families in crisis, foster care, emergency shelter, child-abuse prevention, elderly housing, refugee resettlement, and medical-intervention efforts aimed at reducing infant mortality and the spread of HIV to newborns. In 2007, the organization provided services for over 112,000 individuals. "Building Hope" is the theme of Catholic Charities' \$13.6 million campaign for the construction of its new 70,000-square-foot campus, which will combine the services of three separate Catholic Charities locations and double the organization's capacity. (www.catholiccharitiesfortworth.org)

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| Special Olympics Texas, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the Special Olympics program of the Greater Fort Worth area. | \$5,000 |
| Star-Telegram Charities, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the 2007 Goodfellow Fund. | \$5,000 |
| Tarrant Area Food Bank <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided assistance in the development of the Community Kitchen program. | \$96,500 |
| Tarrant County Samaritan Housing, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the More Life project, which will involve a number of activities carried out by a group of organizations in Fort Worth regarding HIV/AIDS. | \$10,000 |
| United Community Centers, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the operating budget. | \$100,000 |
| United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the 2008 campaign. | \$100,000 |
| Volunteer Center of North Texas <i>Dallas, Texas</i> These funds provided general support for the program in Tarrant County. | \$50,000 |
| What About Remembering Me Center, Inc., dba The WARM Place <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program. | \$25,000 |
| The Woman's Club of Fort Worth, Historical Preservation Trust <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided general support for the program. | \$10,000 |
| Yaites Ministries, Inc. <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided support for the Tarrant County Restorative Justice Center. | \$3,000 |
| Young Men's Christian Association <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided support for the after-school programs at the McDonald and Southeast YMCA Branches. | \$25,000 |
| Young Women's Christian Association <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided general support for the My Own Place program. | \$20,000 |

Grants for Cultural Organizations

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| Allied Theatre Group, Inc. | \$5,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided general support for Stage West. | |
| Allied Theatre Group, Inc., Stage West | \$35,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided assistance in the renovation of the Stage West theatre. | |
| Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County | \$40,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided funds for the Neighborhood Arts Program in Fort Worth. | |
| Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County | \$5,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program. | |
| Botanical Research Institute of Texas, Inc. | \$265,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program during 2008. | |
| Circle Theatre, Inc. | \$25,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided general support for the program. | |
| Van Cliburn Foundation, Inc. | \$50,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the Concert Series during 2008. | |
| Fort Worth Art Association | \$750,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided operational support for the Modern Art Museum. | |
| Fort Worth Museum of Science and History | \$150,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program in 2008. | |
| Fort Worth Opera Association | \$100,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program during 2008. | |
| Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Association | \$750,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the orchestra during 2008. | |



Fort Worth Zoological Association

Currently under construction at the **Fort Worth Zoo**, the Museum of Living Art (MOLA) is a 30,000-square-foot facility, which will include about 125 exhibits housing approximately 900 reptiles, amphibians, and more. MOLA will expand the Zoo's current formal educational programming options by 41 percent and will offer students direct experience with nature to revitalize a passion for the sciences — natural, life, physical, and earth. Ranked as a top zoo in the nation and the No. 1 attraction in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex by the *Zagat Survey*, the historic Fort Worth Zoo is a place of adventure for families 365 days a year. Featuring lush, natural-habitat exhibits, the Zoo is home to more than 500 animal species and a world-famous reptile collection, which in the spring of 2009 will move into MOLA. The Zoo also supports more than 20 conservation projects around the globe. (www.fortworthzoo.org)

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| Fort Worth Zoological Association | \$250,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program during 2008. | |
| Imagination Celebration of Fort Worth, Inc. | \$100,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program in 2008 and 2009. | |
| Jubilee Players, Inc. | \$25,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program. | |
| Latin Arts Association of Fort Worth, Inc. | \$25,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided support for the costs associated with the creation of a bronze sculpture, the Vaquero de Fort Worth, to be placed at the intersection of North Main Street and Central Avenue. | |
| Latin Arts Association of Fort Worth, Inc. | \$35,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the Artes de la Rosa program. | |
| Mayfest, Inc. | \$7,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for Mayfest 2007. | |
| National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame, Inc. | \$50,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the programs. | |
| National Center for Policy Analysis | \$100,000 |
| <i>Dallas, Texas</i> These funds provided general support for the program in 2008. | |
| Performing Arts Fort Worth, Inc. | \$50,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the Children's Education Program. | |
| Pocket Theatre, Inc. | \$5,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the program. | |
| Texas Ballet Theater, Inc. | \$125,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> This grant provided general support for the Ballet during 2008. | |
| Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth | \$10,000 |
| <i>Fort Worth, Texas</i> These funds provided general support for the program. | |

Grants Approved in Prior Years, Paid in 2007

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| All Church Home for Children | \$250,000 |
| Alliance for Children, Inc. | \$150,000 |
| Baylor College of Medicine – Cullen Eye Institute | \$75,000 |
| Baylor College of Medicine – Internal Medicine | \$100,000 |
| Baylor College of Medicine - Ophthalmology | \$25,000 |
| Baylor College of Medicine - Otorhinolaryngology | \$75,000 |
| Botanical Research Institute of Texas, Inc. | \$265,000 |
| Center for Reform of School Systems, Inc. | \$100,000 |
| Child Study Center | \$100,000 |
| Van Cliburn Foundation | \$50,000 |
| First Texas Council of Camp Fire, Inc. | \$100,000 |
| Fort Worth Art Association | \$750,000 |
| Fort Worth Country Day School | \$500,000 |
| Fort Worth Museum of Science and History | \$1,500,000 |
| Fort Worth Museum of Science and History | \$150,000 |
| Fort Worth Opera Association | \$100,000 |
| Fort Worth Partnership for Community Development | \$25,000 |
| Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Association | \$750,000 |
| Fort Worth Zoological Association | \$250,000 |
| Billy Graham Evangelistic Association | \$25,000 |
| Imagination Celebration of Fort Worth | \$35,000 |
| Mothers Fathers for the Advancement of Social Systems, Inc. | \$60,000 |
| National Center for Policy Analysis | \$100,000 |
| National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame | \$50,000 |
| The New Teacher Project, Inc. | \$75,000 |
| Partners Together for Health | \$500,000 |
| Performing Arts Fort Worth, Inc. | \$50,000 |
| Lena Pope Home, Inc. | \$100,000 |
| William Marsh Rice University | \$75,000 |
| Safe City Commission | \$100,000 |
| St. Edward's University, Inc. | \$60,000 |
| Southwest Texas State Development Foundation - MathWorks | \$49,700 |



Stage West

Stage West is a professional theatre company operating under agreement with the Actors' Equity Association, the professional union of theatrical actors and stage managers in the United States. For over 29 years, audiences and critics alike have praised Stage West for its excellence in producing 249 shows, 231 plays and 18 musicals —classic American and world drama, Shakespeare, Shaw, contemporary Broadway plays and musicals, as well as new works by aspiring playwrights, including 15 world premieres. Having risen from modest, storefront beginnings to a highly respected place among American regional theatres, Stage West nurtures the artistic growth of area actors, directors, designers, playwrights, and musicians. The organization's goal is to broaden and intensify the theatrical experience for theatre patrons with consistently excellent acting, directing, and plays. (www.stagewest.org)

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| Tarleton State University..... | \$75,000 |
| Tarrant County Samaritan Housing..... | \$50,000 |
| Tarrant County Youth Collaboration..... | \$40,000 |
| Texas A & M University Commerce Foundation | \$80,000 |
| Texas Ballet Theater, Inc. | \$100,000 |
| Texas Christian University – College of Education..... | \$250,000 |
| Texas Wesleyan University – Courage & Renewal | \$95,000 |
| Texas Wesleyan University – School Leadership | \$70,000 |
| Texas Woman’s University | \$200,000 |
| United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County | \$85,000 |
| University of North Texas Health Science Center | \$150,000 |
| The University of Texas at Austin – College of Natural Sciences..... | \$50,000 |
| The University of Texas at Austin – Dana Center..... | \$48,000 |
| The University of Texas at Austin – LBJ School..... | \$53,000 |
| The University of Texas at Austin Marine Science Center | \$200,000 |
| University of Texas Health Science Center – San Antonio..... | \$75,000 |
| The University of Texas System Cancer Center | \$500,000 |
| The Women’s Center of Tarrant County | \$150,000 |
| Young Men’s Christian Association – downtown facility..... | \$125,000 |

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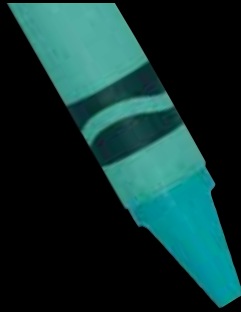
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SR
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