Photos on Cover: Grants in 2018 again support a broad spectrum of organizations across Rhode Island serving virtually every demographic from some of our youngest residents to our seniors as reflected on this year’s cover.
Dear Friends,

2018 was a landmark year at The Champlin Foundation. We navigated significant changes in the foundation’s leadership, deployed a higher grants budget (thanks to an unusual bequest), and moved towards modernizing our operations. True to our 86-year history, we remain singularly committed to nourishing relationships with the nonprofit organizations that are vital to the people of Rhode Island.

As newly elected Chairman of the Distribution Committee and newly hired Executive Director, we are honored to follow in the footsteps of Chairman John Gorham and Executive Director Keith Lang. In a year of transitions, the Foundation also welcomed new Distribution Committee members John Muggeridge and Linda Newton.

From its inception, Champlin has supported the breadth of nonprofits that touch all of Rhode Island. Embodying our founders’ call to “help the helpless and give hope to the hopeless,” our 2018 grants list reflects the diverse needs of our communities, the complexity of peoples’ lives, and the strength of the state’s nonprofit leadership.

The foundation’s unusual grantmaking profile last year was shaped by a significant bequest from the Estate of Eleanor F. Barlow. The Distribution Committee recognized the need for a greater payout than its required minimum distribution and, as a direct result of guidance within the bequest, made extraordinary grants to the University of Rhode Island for nursing school scholarships and to the Boys and Girls Club of Pawtucket and its Camp Ramsbottom, and transferred the value of donated land to the Westerly Land Trust.

Through these remarkable circumstances, Champlin continued to support hundreds of nonprofits in fulfilling their missions. From $9,000 to Providence’s Community Boating Center for paddleboards to $742,000 to Kent Hospital for state of the art diagnostic equipment, our aim is to equip organizations for success in every sense.

As we turn to the future, we are adopting new grants management technology and learning from our grant recipients about our strengths and shortcomings. We are prepared and eager to continue the proud legacy of The Champlin Foundation.

R. Kelly Sheridan, Chairman

Nina Stack, Executive Director
A Legacy of Stewardship and Impact
Keith H. Lang

After eighteen years of dedicated service Keith Lang retired as Executive Director of The Champlin Foundation in June. True to his Scottish roots, Keith’s quiet, prudent and efficient leadership led to several landmark accomplishments for The Champlin Foundation and Rhode Island.

Keith led the Foundation to play a leadership role in funding land preservation, including numerous key tracts of land in Block Island, South County and Little Compton. His passion for the environment was well matched to Champlin’s understanding of how critical our natural resources are to many of the state’s most significant economic drivers: tourism and commercial and recreational boating.

Keith also understood the importance of supporting our largest not for profit institutions, all the while never losing sight of the small charities whether a tiny rural library or grassroots service provider. Organizationally, Keith also helped to shepherd the consolidation of the three Champlin Foundations into one.

Keith Lang guided The Champlin Foundation with integrity enabling quiet, highly effective philanthropy in service to the people and organizations of Rhode Island.
AT A GLANCE

ANIMAL WELFARE

While this category remained by far the smallest on a percentage basis, this does not diminish the impact made through support of long time grantees such as the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RISPCA) and the Providence Animal Rescue League, but this year presented the opportunity to fund two new grantees as well.

West Place Animal Sanctuary is a little different than other organizations in this category that typically care for dogs and cats as this organization attends to the needs of injured wildlife or farm animals that have been abused or neglected, helping them find care and refuge on this farm in Tiverton. Funding provided will renovate a small building on site to provide a dog kennel and space for school education programs.

Rhode Island Companion Animal Alliance is the joint creation of RISPCA and the Professional Association of Rhode Island Veterinarians providing a wide array of services to pets of low income owners. Funding of radiography equipment will allow for better pet dental care by being able to properly examine for potential infections and disease. It should be noted that the foundation supported the startup of a veterinary technician program at New England Institute for Technology through a 2012 grant and students currently in that program are now doing internships at this organization gaining valuable experience in a clinical setting.
ARTS & CULTURE

There is much depth and breadth within the fifteen grants in this category, which range from $9,280 to $150,000. Close consideration was given to applicants who had been awarded Rhode Island State Council on the Arts (RISCA) grants that require matching funds be raised. These presented unique opportunities not only to help grantees meet this requirement but also to leverage Champlin funds with public dollars.

Though in existence for twenty years, Teatro ECAS submitted an initial application this year. Operating out of a space on the South Side of Providence, this is the largest Spanish language theatre in New England and draws on an audience which reflects that reach. A first time grant will allow them to address needs for new ADA compliant doors as well as provide equipment necessary to simulcast performances in English as a means of expanding their audience.

While certainly not a first time grantee, Trinity Repertory Company did present the foundation with something different to consider this year – housing for its interns. Whereas the history of support to Trinity had always been focused on the needs of its theatre buildings, a strong case was made that the ability to offer housing has been critical to attracting the best intern candidates. After years of paying rent to house these essential contributors to the work of the theatre, this year’s grant will help with the purchase of a more affordable multi-unit intern house within walking distance of the theater itself.
CONSERVATION & PARKS

In 2018 The Champlin Foundation continued its long commitment to conservation of open space in partnership with The Nature Conservancy and others in a major acquisition in Cumberland.

Known as Mercy Woods this 243 acre property was acquired at a cost of $1,500,000, partially funded through a $295,000 grant. This is the second largest open space purchase in Cumberland’s history and will provide public access to hiking trails, 17.5 acres for new ballfields, and additional protection of the Diamond Hill Reservoir watershed.

Another grant of note in this category is to Borders Farm, Inc., a living museum in Foster reflecting farming in the early 20th century. A grant of $85,500 will fund historic barn restoration and new fencing for the herd of cattle grazing on this two hundred acre landscape that was preserved with the help of the foundation in 2003.
EDUCATION

As is the case annually, support of educational institutions and organizations was spread across a broad spectrum as reflected in the twenty-six grants this year. While many have been multiple time past grantees, two were introduced this year as first timers.

**Block Island Maritime Institute** provides educational programs in aquaculture and marine science as well as maritime activities for children seven days a week in the summer months. Upwards of 1,000 children participate annually. These include those in the Dolphin Program, a one week stay for groups of ten students with two teachers offered to urban high schools in the Northeast. Participating during the summer of 2018 were students from the College Crusade program in Providence and Central Falls High School was a 2017 participant. A first time grant will provide funding to construct additional assembly space in support of these educational programs.

**The Segue Institute for Learning** is a ten year old charter school in Central Falls serving 240 students in grades 6-8. It not only serves as a school for its students but also as a hub for the delivery of social services and support to their families. Open seven days a week, it offers community meeting space, a library, kitchen area, adult education programs, a food pantry and a gymnasium. This accessibility reflects the school philosophy that “empowered and invested families grow stronger children”. A first time grant will provide for the furnishing and equipping of two new science laboratories at the school.

(Photo by Valerie Preler)

(Photo courtesy of Segue Institute for Learning)
HEALTHCARE

Access to quality healthcare for underserved areas is again addressed this year through grants to Rhode Island Free Clinic in the Olneyville section of Providence and Blackstone Valley Community Health Care for its new community health center in Central Falls.

Support of Rhode Island Free Clinic dates back to 2001 and over time we have watched the remarkable growth of this organization. As evidence of this growth, a grant in 2007 paid for the construction of seven exam rooms and this year’s grant will provide three more. In the interim, Champlin provided support to establish a dental clinic as well.

Blackstone Valley Community Health Care has under construction in Central Falls a new three story facility bringing under one roof urgent, primary, dental and mental health care as well as pharmacy services to be provided by CVS and laboratory services provided by Lifespan. In a long struggling city with a lack of other options, this facility will provide one stop healthcare with an expected number of patients served to reach 30,000.
HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Grants within this category were spread across a remarkable nineteen cities and towns and included new as well as past grantees.

The Friends of Hearthside own historic properties and spectacular farmland all open to the public as part of its Great Road Heritage Campus in Lincoln. One of these is the Moffett Mill (c.1812) which is not only a historic structure but is especially unique in that upon its closure in 1900, the doors were simply locked leaving everything in place and it remains that way today. A first time grant in support of this building will provide for window restoration.

Three new grantees were among recipients under our program for houses of worship. These are the First Universalist Church of Burrillville in the village of Harrisville, Peace Dale Congregational Church and United Congregational Church in Little Compton. All are not only historic but prominent buildings within the respective landscapes/streetscapes and all provide outreach in one form or another to their larger communities.
LIBRARIES

Libraries remained a top category with virtually every one benefitting either through direct capital grants, inclusion within the comprehensive technology grant to Ocean State Libraries (OSL) for the consortium of libraries, or both.

Major capital grants included to the William H. Hall Free Library in the Edgewood section of Cranston for comprehensive renovation of the lower level of the building; Providence Community Library (PCL) for continuing renovation of the Knight Memorial Library in the Elmwood section of Providence; and Providence Public Library (PPL) towards the cost of renovations to dramatically transform the floorplan to enhance the delivery of patron services.

(Knight Memorial Library photo courtesy of Providence Community Library)
SOCIAL SERVICES

Support of well-established organizations in the social services category across Rhode Island continued this year that included Amos House, Child & Family, Community Care Alliance, Comprehensive Community Action Program, Crossroads, Dorcas International, The Kent Center and the Rhode Island Community Food Bank among others as 2018 grantees.

Beyond these, first time grants to the African Alliance of Rhode Island will fund a greenhouse to allow for the expansion of their community gardening program at Snake Den Farm in Johnston and to the MS Dream Center in Cranston, an organization providing direct services and programs free of charge to people afflicted with Multiple Sclerosis. Funding for the MS Dream Center will provide new doors to enhance access within the center for participants.
YOUTH SERVICES

The foundation remains steadfast in its funding of youth service organizations, some with grant histories dating back to the time of Mr. Champlin himself. While some of the grants may appear quite routine, each are vitally important to insure the facilities in which programs and services are provided to our young people are safe, sound and well equipped.

However, beyond these basic infrastructure type grants, funding for new programs at Community Boating Center in Providence for stand-up paddleboards supports the expansion of its offerings to youth beyond sailing and kayaking as well as a grant to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Warwick that will provide the necessary equipment to introduce STEM programs at its Norwood and Oakland Beach facilities.

Also, within this category it is worth noting the Champlin campership program continued for its 28th year providing funds annually so that children in need have the opportunity to attend summer camp. Summer camps operated by twenty-six organizations received funds for this purpose including two new participants being the Episcopal Conference Center in Pascoag and the Irons Homestead-United Church of Christ in Glocester.
2018 GRANTS
### ANIMAL WELFARE  
#### 4 Grants  $96,850

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<td>RI Companion Animal Alliance</td>
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<td>Hand held x-ray machine and related software needed to read the radiographs</td>
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<td>$58,500</td>
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<td>$12,000</td>
<td>Tiverton, RI</td>
<td>Towards the renovation of a building for office and program space</td>
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### ARTS & CULTURE  
#### 14 Grants  $1,178,925

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<td>$75,000</td>
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<td>Everett Company</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
<td>Providence, RI</td>
<td>Towards comprehensive upgrades to the facility</td>
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<td>Sandra Feinstein Gamm Theatre</td>
<td>$113,180</td>
<td>Warwick, RI</td>
<td>Lighting, sound and technical equipment for the new theatre space in Warwick</td>
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<td>Flickers</td>
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<td>Greenwich Odeum</td>
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<td>Towards the cost of improvements to the balcony with additional patron seating, restrooms and concessions space</td>
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<td>$150,000</td>
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<td>Building improvements, piano upgrades and classroom technology</td>
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<td>$35,000</td>
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<td>Sport utility vehicle to transport staff and equipment to location shoots for local productions</td>
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<td>RI School of Design Museum</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
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<td>Towards the cost of the final phase of life safety compliance renovations</td>
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<td>South County Art Association</td>
<td>$22,035</td>
<td>Kingston, RI</td>
<td>Towards the final phase of renovations to both Helme House and the Studio Annex</td>
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ARTS & CULTURE continued

Teatro ECAS ................................. 9,280
Providence, RI
new ADA compliant outer doors and equipment to facilitate English translation simulcasts of performances

Trinity Repertory Company ................. 150,000
Providence, RI
towards the purchase of a multi-unit house for intern residency

Warwick Center for the Arts ................. 145,000
Warwick, RI
new entry stairs and doors and soffit repair

Borders Farm, Inc. ............................ 85,500
Foster, RI
restoration of historic “Red Barn” and perimeter fencing to contain herd of cattle

Master Gardener Foundation of RI ............ 95,000
Kingston, RI
construct and equip a greenhouse for the RI Veterans Home in Bristol; and electrical upgrades for the greenhouse at East Farm where the organization is based in Kingston

The Nature Conservancy ..................... 75,000
Providence, RI
flagship preserve stewardship

The Nature Conservancy ..................... 295,000
Cumberland, RI
towards the purchase of the Mercy Woods conservation project in Cumberland

Town of North Providence .................... 182,500
North Providence, RI
towards renovation of the former Arts & Crafts building at Gov. Notte Park to be used as the new Boating & Fishing Educational Center

Westerly Land Trust ......................... 1,140,000
Westerly, RI
donation of property located in Westerly on behalf of the Trust of Edward W. & Eleanor F. Barlow

EDUCATION 27 Grants $3,872,460

Birchwood Middle School ..................... 41,795
North Providence, RI
year-round outdoor greenhouse classroom and related equipment for students to engage in project based STEAM learning

Block Island Maritime Institute ............... 28,680
Block Island, RI
towards the cost of constructing a structure to be used as an assembly space for educational programming purposes

Brown University ............................. 525,000
Providence, RI
Champlin scholarships (undergraduate & medical) for Rhode Island students ($500,000) and continued development & stewardship of the Champlin Memorial Stamp Collection ($25,000)

Children’s Dyslexia Center of RI ............. 2,930
Cranston, RI
new computer for data collection, a storage shelf and additional tutor materials
EDUCATION continued

The College Crusade ........................................... 48,000
Providence, RI
towards the cost of a Customer Relationship Management
(CRM) system

College Visions ............................................. 8,700
Providence, RI
computers, furniture and file cabinets

Community College of Rhode Island .................. 250,000
Warwick, RI
towards the furnishing and equipping of a new Innovation &
Digital Media Lab

Community Preparatory School ......................... 65,000
Providence, RI
mini bus for student transport to events, extracurricular
activities and on school trips

John F. Deering Middle School ......................... 19,490
West Warwick, RI
sound equipment to achieve higher quality performances
in the Music and Theater departments

Exeter-West Greenwich Junior High School .......... 8,015
West Greenwich, RI
create a LEGO Robotics Lab

Nathanael Greene Middle School ....................... 87,150
Providence, RI
equipment and technology to create a Digital Media Lab to
allow for the introduction of media arts curricula

Harmony Hill School ....................................... 52,365
Chepachet, RI
classroom technology

McCourt Middle School .................................... 26,735
Cumberland, RI
equipment for a ropes course to support a new health and
wellness initiative, The Edge of Leadership Program

Meeting Street .............................................. 250,000
Providence, RI
towards the capital campaign for facility expansion

New England Institute of Technology ................. 130,420
East Greenwich, RI
nursing simulator manikins; a modular therapy system and
traction unit for use in physical therapy program; a laser scanner
for cross curriculum use; Microsoft “HoloLens” for the video
game design program; and a 360 Virtual Welding System

Rhode Island Bar Foundation ............................. 25,000
Cranston, RI
in support of the Thomas F. Black, Jr. Memorial
Scholarship Fund

Rhode Island College ...................................... 251,300
Providence, RI
equip and furnish a to be renovated biological laboratory and
new to be constructed Organism Growth Laboratory

St. Mary Academy - Bay View ......................... 50,000
Riverside, RI
Anatomage virtual dissection table to enhance the laboratory
experience in the biological sciences

San Miguel School of Providence ..................... 66,885
Providence, RI
classroom improvements and furnishings

School One .................................................. 22,060
Providence, RI
enhance and replace the technology in the digital arts classroom

Segue Institute for Learning ............................. 30,000
Central Falls, RI
furnishing and equipping two new middle school science
laboratories/classrooms to be constructed

Sophia Academy ........................................... 141,000
Providence, RI	
towards a new roof
EDUCATION continued

University of Rhode Island ......................... 642,735
Kingston, RI
animal simulation models to be used for anatomical
demonstrations and training (Dept of Fisheries, Animals &
Veterinary Science and others) 180,000; an Ocean Energy
Flume to enable the building, visualizing and testing of
wave/energy devices at small scales (Dept. of Ocean Engineering
and others) 148,721; equipment for the production and
assessment of topical health care products (Dept of Biomedical
& Pharmaceutical Sciences/Dept. of Chemical Engineering)
146,900; and Audio/visual equipment for quality recording and
live streaming of concerts (Dept of Music) 167,114

University of Rhode Island ......................... 1,000,000
Kingston, RI
to fund the Eleanor F. Barlow Nursing Scholarship Endowment

The UCAP School ................................. 50,000
Providence, RI
towards ongoing window replacement

World War II Foundation .......................... 29,000
Kingston, RI
equip the Center for Intergenerational Learning in Wakefield

Year Up .............................................. 20,200
Providence, RI
window shades

HEALTHCARE 15 Grants $2,307,125

Blackstone Valley Community Health Care ........ 250,000
Central Falls, RI
towards the build-out, furnishing and equipping of the 3rd floor
of the new health center in Central Falls

Hattie Ide Chaffee Home ......................... 72,230
East Providence, RI
new telephone system and related building-wide wiring upgrades

Hallworth House Nursing & Rehabilitation Center ........ 150,000
Providence, RI
towards the cost of the installation of a new elevator at
Hallworth House

Hasbro Children’s Hospital ......................... 250,000
Providence, RI
towards the “Every Child, Every Day” campaign for the
renovation of Hasbro Children’s Hospital

Kent Hospital .................................. 747,615
Warwick, RI
Fluoroscopy Diagnostic Imaging System and related
infrastructure costs

The Providence Center ......................... 80,270
Providence, RI
security system upgrades at the Hope Street facility

Rhode Island Blood Center ....................... 242,500
Providence, RI
for a Sarstedt High Speed Tube Sorter to handle increased
volume at the testing laboratory

Rhode Island Free Clinic ....................... 79,375
Providence, RI
reconfigure existing space to create three additional
exam rooms and one counseling room

St. Clare Newport ......................... 25,020
Newport, RI
address water infiltration issues related to the Chapel and
Convent now used as a multi-purpose room by residents and
their families

Scalabrini Villa ......................... 50,000
North Kingstown, RI
towards the ongoing Scalabrini Therapeutic Garden project
HEALTHCARE continued

South County Home Health .......................... 20,900
Narragansett, RI
mobile printers for field technicians to deliver information and
instruction to patients

South County Health ................................. 187,765
Wakefield, RI
towards the cost of a Spine Navigation System for use
in spinal surgery

Tockwotton On The Waterfront ........................ 75,800
East Providence, RI
parking lot expansion

Visiting Nurse Home & Hospice ........................ 19,000
Portsmouth, RI
roof repairs

WellOne ................................................. 56,650
Pascoag, RI
replace equipment in the Pascoag dental facility

HISTORIC PRESERVATION 22 Grants $972,145

All Saints’ Memorial Church .......................... 50,000
Providence, RI
restoration of six clerestory windows and the Lyte Room
stained glass window

American-French Genealogical Society ................ 42,000
Woonsocket, RI
restroom renovations

Battery B First RI Light Artillery ........................ 3,600
Providence, RI
fabricate an 1860’s era carriage trail for an artillery piece

Bristol Statehouse Foundation .......................... 60,000
Bristol, RI
restoration of the cupola

Channing Memorial Church ............................ 50,000
Newport, RI
towards the restoration of the exterior of the “Shaw” window
and its frame, a large stained glass window

Chepachet Cemetery Association ............... 15,000
Chepachet, RI
towards the fencing project around the historic Acotes Hill
Cemetery in the village of Chepachet

East Providence Historical Society .................... 34,050
East Providence, RI
interior/exterior renovations to the John Hunt House Museum

First Baptist Church of Bristol ......................... 50,000
Bristol, RI
continuing window restoration on the north side of the building
known as the “Stone Chapel on the Common”

First Universalist Church of Burrillville .............. 22,250
Mapleville, RI
restoration and painting of the exterior and restoration of the
clock face

Friends of Hearthside House Museum ............... 47,150
Lincoln, RI
window restoration at the Moffett Mill (c.1812) within the
Great Road Historic District in Lincoln

Historic Warren Armory ............................. 32,600
Warren, RI
restoration of an exterior stairway and fieldstone repointing

North Smithfield Heritage Association ............. 77,440
Slatersville, RI
exterior renovation of the historic one room Forestdale
Schoolhouse which serves as the organization’s headquarters
and provides community meeting space
### Historic Preservation

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<td>replace the existing heating/hot water system within the historic armory</td>
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<td>Preservation Society of Newport County</td>
<td>$184,000</td>
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<td>$11,950</td>
<td>upgrade exterior property lighting</td>
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<td>Gilbert Stuart Birthplace &amp; Museum</td>
<td>$68,750</td>
<td>exterior repairs to the cottage and restroom improvements therein</td>
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<td>Tomaquag Museum</td>
<td>$13,680</td>
<td>new display cases (5), tablets &amp; stands to enhance education about collections in the museum, and a new public address system for program presentations</td>
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<td>United Congregational Church</td>
<td>$37,500</td>
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<td>Varnum Continentals, Inc.</td>
<td>$98,500</td>
<td>exterior restoration &amp; repointing and interior tower staircase repair</td>
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<td>Washington Association</td>
<td>$11,825</td>
<td>Exterior renovation of the north elevation of the historic former public meeting hall located in Warren</td>
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<td>Western RI Civic Historical Society</td>
<td>$12,400</td>
<td>new roofs on the Paine house museum and barn located in Coventry</td>
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### Libraries

- **Adams Memorial Library** | $46,000 | new roof on the library |
- **Barrington Public Library** | $20,455 | additional security cameras |
- **Brownell Library** | $49,000 | construction of an outdoor pavilion |
- **Clark Memorial Library** | $18,315 | new skylights and a new sidewalk to the front door |
- **Cranston Public Library** | $320,290 | comprehensive renovations to the entire first floor of the William Hall Library |
- **Cross’ Mills Public Library** | $14,390 | new front door and shelving |
- **Cumberland Public Library** | $14,000 | new carpeting in the circulation area |
- **Davisville Free Library** | $11,020 | air conditioner condensing unit and collection development |
LIBRARIES continued

East Providence Public Library .......................... 22,300
East Providence, RI
tables and a hearing loop sound system in the program room to
aid hard of hearing patrons

East Smithfield Public Library .......................... 34,260
Smithfield, RI
interior lighting upgrades

Hope Library ............................................. 46,220
Hope, RI
renovation of circulation desk area, refinishing of countertops
in computer area, carpeting in main level and flooring in
children’s area

Louttit Library ............................................ 90,165
West Greenwich, RI
lighting improvements throughout the library and costs related
to addressing the water seepage problem in the lower level

Newport Public Library .................................. 33,000
Newport, RI
install a Welcome Desk as a full service hub for patrons

North Kingstown Free Library .......................... 42,110
North Kingstown, RI
new phone system and security related upgrades

Ocean State Libraries ................................. 288,390
Warwick, RI
new routers and new Windows licenses for member libraries

Pascoag Public Library ................................. 4,850
Pascoag, RI
new front door and transom

Pawtucket Public Library ............................... 36,760
Pawtucket, RI
new security camera system

Pontiac Free Library ................................. 36,500
Warwick, RI
new roof

Portsmouth Free Public Library ...................... 34,805
Portsmouth, RI
carpeting in children’s area and new vestibule doors at main
entrance

Providence Community Library ..................... 390,500
Providence, RI
upgrade the electrical system and install new fire alarm system
at Knight Memorial Library to bring the building up to code

Providence Public Library ............................ 500,000
Providence, RI
towards the “Think Again” capital campaign for library
renovation

Jesse M. Smith Memorial Library ..................... 14,575
Harrisville, RI
replace library concourse carpet, repair ceiling, and repaint
library concourse

South Kingstown Public Library ..................... 49,950
Peace Dale, RI
new phone systems for all three branches, two boiler units at
Kingston branch, and front door restoration at Peace Dale
branch

Warwick Public Library ............................... 83,340
Warwick, RI
mobile glass partitions, tables, chairs and video screens to create
two flexible meeting spaces as needed

West Warwick Public Library ......................... 119,760
West Warwick, RI
new carpeting throughout the building
SOCIAL SERVICES 29 Grants $1,680,555

African Alliance of Rhode Island .......................... 17,000 Providence, RI
to construct a greenhouse to expand the community gardening program year-round at Snake Den Farm in Johnston

Amos House ............................................. 50,000 Providence, RI
two used vans, one for client transport and the other for cargo transport

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Ocean State ............. 8,835 Cranston, RI
SmartBin sensors, bin locks, a pallet jack scale to record collection weights, and a digital white board for training purposes

Child & Family ........................................... 51,700 Middletown, RI
renovations to community centers in Providence and Middletown

Community Care Alliance ................................. 75,000 Woonsocket, RI
towards balance due for costs associated with emergency building repairs

Comprehensive Community Action Program ............ 100,000 Cranston, RI
window replacement at the main facility in Cranston

Crossroads Rhode Island ................................. 89,115 Providence, RI
floor replacement; kitchen and dining room upgrades; and office/meeting space furnishings

Day One .................................................. 31,050 Providence, RI
complete the new telecommunication system partially funded through a 2017 grant

Dorcas International ................................. 146,215 Providence, RI
renovate and expand office space related to the Citizenship & Immigration Services Department

Family Service of Rhode Island ......................... 29,245 Providence, RI
new security system and construction of an emergency egress at Mt. Pleasant Academy

Federal Hill House ............................................ 35,000 Providence, RI
reconfigure space within facility including bathroom upgrades

Foster Forward ........................................... 108,675 East Providence, RI
new windows, entrance doors, and completion of fire alarm system

Friends Way .............................................. 26,430 Warwick, RI
parking lot lighting and entry way improvements

Hamilton House ........................................... 30,000 Providence, RI
roof repairs

House of Hope ............................................ 36,195 Warwick, RI
7 passenger vehicle to transport homeless and disabled clients

Jewish Family Service ................................... 11,250 Providence, RI
90 Personal Help Buttons

The Kent Center .......................................... 134,510 Warwick, RI
flooring at Post Rd facility and furniture/furnishings at the Health Lane facility

Meals on Wheels of Rhode Island ...................... 40,800 Providence, RI
two new delivery vehicles
SOCIAL SERVICES continued

MS Dream Center ........................................ 36,775
Cranston, RI
ADA exterior/interior door improvements and restrooms to the Cranston facility

Newport Mental Health .............................. 52,990
Middletown, RI
new flooring, interior painting and new furnishings

One Thirty-Four Collaborative .................. 14,600
Providence, RI
fire safety upgrades to the fourth floor black box theatre in the Mathewson St Church building

PACE Rhode Island ................................. 28,940
Providence, RI
reconfigure patient care space and install a security system at the Providence health center

Progreso Latino ........................................ 28,000
Central Falls, RI
roof repair

Rhode Island Community Food Bank .......... 110,770
Providence, RI
replacement of three HVAC units and equipment to enhance inventory handling

RI Manufacturing Institute/We Make RI ........ 22,000
Cranston, RI
additional bathroom facility for the youth Job Camp program in Cranston

St. Mary’s Home for Children .................... 53,500
North Providence, RI
comprehensive exterior renovations to the Stephen Whipple House currently serving as administrative offices

Salvation Army .......................................... .87,800
Cranston, RI
two passenger vans

YWCA Rhode Island ................................. 157,000
Woonsocket, RI
new roof on the Woonsocket facility

YOUTH SERVICES  34 Grants  $7,823,135

Audubon Society of Rhode Island ............... 1,000
Smithfield, RI
camperships

Blackstone Valley Boys & Girls Club ........... 12,000
Blackstone, MA
camperships, RI

Boys & Girls Club of Cumberland-Lincoln ..... 6,500
Cumberland, RI
camperships

Boys & Girls Club of East Providence ........... 93,300
East Providence, RI
convert and consolidate the heating system and camperships

Boys & Girls Clubs Newport County ............ 193,750
Newport, RI
building wide security upgrades, pool related improvements, and camperships

Boys & Girls Clubs of Northern RI ............ 115,690
Woonsocket, RI
new bathrooms and insulation in Teen Center at the Woonsocket branch

Boys & Girls Club of Pawtucket ................. 40,000
Pawtucket, RI
camperships
YOUTH SERVICES continued

Boys & Girls Club of Pawtucket .................4,250,000
Pawtucket, RI
toward the new pool and capital projects at Camp Ramsbottom on behalf of the Trust of Edward W. & Eleanor F. Barlow

Boys & Girls Club of Pawtucket .................900,000
Pawtucket, RI
retire debt associated with the major renovations at the Elson Branch – on behalf of the Trust of Edward W. & Eleanor F. Barlow

Boys & Girls Clubs of Providence .................89,800
Providence, RI
renovate the child care programming area at the Fox Point facility and water fountain replacement at three facilities

Boys & Girls Clubs of Warwick ...................148,520
Warwick, RI
equipment related to STEM programs offered at two locations, a new bus, and camperships

Boys & Girls Club of Woonsocket ...............8,000
Woonsocket, RI
camperships

Camp Aldersgate ....................................5,000
North Scituate, RI
camperships

Camp JORI ...........................................105,000
Wakefield, RI
towards the construction of a new security building/visitor center and camperships

Camp Ker-Anna ....................................21,100
Cumberland, RI
replace a failing pool retaining wall and camperships

Camp Ruggles .....................................30,000
Chepachet, RI
camperships

Canonicus Camp & Conference Center ..........5,000
Exeter, RI
camperships

Community Boating Center .......................7,980
Providence, RI
paddleboards for the Stand Up Providence program

Community String Project .........................6,800
Bristol, RI
cellos, violins and instrument cases for youth music instruction

Episcopal Conference Center of RI ............100,000
Pascoag, RI
towards constructing a new bathhouse/nursing station for the summer camp and camperships

Girl Scouts of Southeastern NE .................59,200
Warwick, RI
changing stations at three camps; a composting bathroom facility at Camp Cookie; “bouldering walls” at three camps; a golf cart for Camp Hoffman; and camperships

Irons Homestead Camp & Retreat ...............73,000
Glocester, RI
towards a greenhouse structure; a dump truck with plow; and camperships

Mother of Hope Camp ............................57,000
Chepachet, RI
roof replacement on three buildings; two Kubota utility vehicles; repairs to ropes course at camp in Glocester; and camperships

Narragansett Council Boy Scouts of America 222,600
East Providence, RI
equipment, vehicles and capital site improvements at Camp Champlin (Cranston) and Camp Yawgoog; and camperships

Salvation Army ....................................5,000
Providence, RI
camperships for Newport, Pawtucket & Providence youth

University of Rhode Island/Alton Jones ........5,000
West Greenwich, RI
camperships

YMCA of Greater Providence ....................432,500
Providence, RI
towards renovations to Camp Fuller Dining Hall and camperships
YOUTH SERVICES continued

Newport County YMCA ......................296,455
Middletown, RI
comprehensive renovations to the Gymnastics Center and camperships

Ocean Community YMCA ....................17,000
Westerly, RI
camperships

YMCA of Pawtucket .........................308,000
Pawtucket, RI
new roof at the downtown facility and camperships

Smithfield YMCA ...............................154,190
Smithfield, RI
renovation of three locker rooms

YMCA of Woonsocket .........................10,000
Woonsocket, RI
camperships

YWCA Rhode Island .........................5,000
Woonsocket, RI
camperships

Youth In Action ...............................38,750
Providence, RI
passenger van
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