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Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan

2022 Annual Report



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Message from the President and Executive Director

As we look back on 2022, the word “unity” comes to mind. So many of our grants, new funds, and connections throughout northeast Michigan reflect that notion of unity, and of coming together. Our generous community of donors share in collective giving that truly helps unite friends, neighbors, and families, including those we’ve met and those we have not. In 2022 we saw unity shine through in so many ways:

- Grants to support volunteer-run local food pantries
- Support for programs ensuring kids have enough to eat over the weekend
- Funding for new and renovated shared public spaces for all to enjoy
- New funds that celebrate, honor and preserve our local history for generations
- A successful Giving Tuesday campaign that raised more than \$314,000 for local nonprofits
- Events and outreach that foster and encourage collaboration to preserve our shared natural resources.

We are proud that in a year marked by a stormy financial market, inflationary pressure and lingering pandemic challenges, the Community Foundation continued to provide a platform for unity, bringing people, nonprofits, and communities together to help one another. You see, Community Foundations have a timeline of forever, so we can weather storms, overcome challenges, and rise to meet our region’s evolving needs and strengthen its opportunities for improvement. We don’t travel that path alone, though. It takes individuals who care about their community coming together – in unity – with a goal of enhancing the present and providing for the future.

How fortunate we are to have such a generous community that is truly united in the vision for a better northeast Michigan! We are honored to have you as a part of it.



Andy Stone, 2022-23 President



Patrick Heraghty, Executive Director



“I can do things you cannot, you can do things I cannot. Together we can do great things.” – Mother Teresa

2022 Highlights

Grants Support Mental Health through Therapeutic Riding Center

“While it sounds simple, hope in itself has a healing nature.”

When Barbara Clare and her husband Dennis moved to their ranch in National City, nestled in the Huron National Forest of Iosco County, they decided to take a chance on starting a new nonprofit that would help people with various afflictions using equine assisted therapies. “Hope” is at the center of the mission of Pegasus Springs Therapeutic Riding Center as the staff, volunteers, and horses strive to help each child and adult reach their goals through their programs.

2019 was Pegasus Springs’ first year providing services for 25 children of various ages and disabilities. Within just two years, that number grew to 97 young children participating in therapeutic riding and summer camps. They also added a program for Veterans in summer of 2020.

Barbara says the Riding Center helps children with physical, cognitive, behavioral, emotional, and trauma-based afflictions. Like other nonprofits that address mental health, Pegasus Springs has seen an increase in the need for services across northeast Michigan.

The Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan and its Affiliate Foundations have supported startup costs and program expansion for Pegasus Springs through several grants. In 2019, the Iosco County Community Foundation awarded a \$4,940 grant to get the horse arena and fencing completed. As Pegasus Springs’ service area expanded, the Youth Advisory Councils from Alpena, Alcona, Iosco, Ogemaw and Oscoda Counties have rallied more than \$22,000 in funding to help the organization reach more people.

“The grant funding has supported families with scholarships to help with the cost of private lessons or camps. 75% of our families need some amount, if not the full amount of subsidy for lessons/camps. We could not have grown this fast without the help from the Community Foundation grants we have received,” says Barbara.

Mental health, anxiety and depression rank among the most pressing youth needs according to the Community Foundation’s Youth Advisory Councils’ (YAC) most recent needs assessments. YACs and the Foundation boards look to those results when considering grant recommendations, often directing funding toward these top issues.



To get Pegasus Springs Therapeutic Riding Center started, Barbara and Dennis put a lot of their own resources toward the expenses. In addition to their own investments and Community Foundation grants, the organization has been supported through some private donations, recently received a \$25,000 donation from U.S. Gypsum, and has had four horses donated, giving them a total equine therapeutic herd of seven.

Why horses?

“Equine therapy helps people of all ages learn more about themselves while experiencing the pleasure of interacting with, and learning about horses. Participants learn that horses have a natural ability to pick up on human emotional expression and will mirror that expression in a non-judgmental way,” says Erica Martin, LMSW and therapist with Pegasus Springs. “As a client begins to bond with the horse, they begin to practice increased emotional regulation and self-awareness because they start paying attention to their own internal and external responses to the horse. One youth I observed was having trouble getting the horse to move where she wanted it to. The instructor directed her to tell the horse through her body language, gestures, and voice that she was confident of what she wanted the horse to do. She was there because she struggled with anxiety and self-esteem. She was anxious and unsure of how to tell the horse what she wanted it to do, so the horse’s behavior reflected her uncertainty. It opened a conversation about her self-confidence using the horse’s behavior to help her look more closely at herself. It was as if the horse already knew what she needed to work on.”



Dawn Miller-Wiles, a BSW intern at Pegasus Springs adds that “horses are often used in equine-assisted therapy to ‘reflect’ back the energy that humans exhibit. This unique ability can be used by the therapy team as a learning tool for the participants. Our clients tend to find that horses are a trustworthy and soothing source of comfort.”

What’s next?

This spring, Pegasus Springs volunteers look forward to installing a new sensory trail that will be placed just north of the facility’s new indoor arena.

“It will be placed through the woods, winding around trees and along a flat, firm surface to accommodate wheelchairs, walking participants, and volunteer-led mounted riders, who can go to each station to discover and learn what the station provides, whether touch, smell, sound, sight or movement,” says Barbara. “Reducing tension in our families is really what coming to the farm is all about. Underneath the beautiful backdrop of our location and, of course, the

horses, is a place where most find a relaxing, peaceful and contemplative experience. A place to unwind, and hope for the present and future.”

Community Foundation grants supporting Pegasus Springs Therapeutic Riding Center come from the Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan Community Impact Fund and Kellogg Youth Fund; Iosco County Community Foundation’s Iosco County Community Improvement Fund and Iosco County Kellogg Youth Fund; and North Central Michigan Community Foundation’s Ogemaw County Kellogg Youth Fund, Ogemaw County Community Needs Fund, Oscoda County Community Improvement Fund, and Oscoda County Kellogg Youth Fund.



2022 Highlights

Grant Supports Final Stages of MyMichigan - Alpena's Patient Tower

MyMichigan Medical Center Alpena received a \$500,000 grant from the Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan (CFNEM) to help with its new Patient Tower project which was completed and opened for use in April 2022. The disbursement came from the Alpena Regional Medical Center Endowment Fund.



From left: Ann Diamond, Patrick Heraghty and Chuck Sherwin (former MyMichigan Alpena President)

CFNEM has held the Alpena Regional Medical Center Fund since 1990 when community philanthropists Lucas (a former CFNEM Executive Director) and Janet Pfeiffenberger established it for the specific purpose of supporting the hospital serving Alpena. The Pfeiffenbergers created the Fund when the facility was still Alpena General Hospital, choosing CFNEM to house it to ensure a permanent source of funding for the Medical Center serving the healthcare needs of Alpena and its surrounding communities. Over the years the Fund has grown through the efforts of the MyMichigan Health Foundation, individual donations and investment income. As a Designated Fund of CFNEM, MyMichigan Health can use the funds for any need specifically for its Alpena campus.

The \$63.5 million dollar Patient Tower is a three-story, 99,000 square-foot structure featuring 60 new private patient rooms, including eight intensive care unit beds, eight labor and delivery rooms, and 44 medical/surgical/telemetry beds. The new tower also includes 19 prep and recovery rooms, flex rooms, and five new operating rooms.

“The community has been extremely supportive of this significant project,” said Ann Diamond, Development Director for MyMichigan Health Foundation in Alpena. “When we began this endeavor, we had set a goal of garnering community participation in the amount of \$6 million. Thanks to CFNEM and the vision of Lucas and Janet Pfeiffenberger, and many other extremely generous community members, we are closing in on that goal. We are very grateful for this Endowment Fund and, most importantly, to have CFNEM as one of our strongest supporters and partners.”

Since the Pfeiffenbergers established this fund, it has now provided over \$1.16 million for the facility’s needs, providing funds for the hyperbaric chambers at the hospital, funding to bring its Epic medical record software to the Alpena campus, and now to support the new patient tower.



Highlighting Positive Stories in Rural Communities

The advantages of living in a rural area are numerous: a tight-knit community, the great outdoors, a slower pace of life, opportunities for innovation - the list goes on. However, rural communities are not always portrayed in the positive light they deserve. The Rural Innovation Exchange is working to change that, highlighting positive stories happening across the entire state of Michigan, including right here in our northeastern corner of the state.

In 2022 the Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan, along with other rural-based Michigan community foundations and funders, partnered with Second Wave Media to publish a new, online magazine called *Rural Innovation Exchange*. The magazine focuses on talent, entrepreneurship, social innovation and community development that moves Michigan's rural communities forward with a goal of lifting up the good work being done. Articles highlight positive work around issues shared by rural communities like how the need for mental health is being addressed; solutions for medical care “deserts”; agritourism; innovations in broadband access; and addressing daycare shortages. Signing up to receive the weekly publication through Second Wave Media is free.



“Rural communities don’t always get the voice and platform they deserve. We felt it was important for the Community Foundation to support a publication with a huge potential reach that shares our stories and strengthens the narratives around rural areas,” says Christine Hitch, CFNEM’s Marketing Communications Director. “Having an opportunity to share the positive stories that come from northeast Michigan, specifically from the angle of highlighting rural communities, is incredibly important. As an online magazine, the articles are sharing stories that might not otherwise have a platform to be told.”

Hitch adds that *Rural Innovation Exchange* also shares news links directly from local news sources that highlight similar stories, driving readership and support to those businesses as well.

Stories specifically featuring northeast Michigan communities have included articles about Negwegon State Park; Austin Brothers Beer Company in Alpena and Alcona Brew Haus in Harrisville; Inspiration Alcona’s art-based workshops; Cheboygan’s planned improvements to its locks and dam; Thunder Bay Theatre’s renovation campaign after the fire that damaged its building; and niche tourism like shipwrecks, sinkholes and dark sky preserves.

Giving Tuesday 2022

Giving Tuesday Northeast Michigan 2022 was a huge success for the 62 nonprofits that participated in this 24-hour giving event, always the Tuesday following Thanksgiving (after Black Friday and Cyber Monday). During the 2022 campaign the Community Foundation helped the participating organizations raise a total of \$314,834 with a record-breaking number of donations made that day.



From left: Patrick Heraghty, Christine Hitch and Besser Museum Executive Director Christine Witulski

“Our community is incredibly generous. Times have been a bit tougher for many, but we know how to come together for a good cause,” says CFNEM Marketing Director Christine Hitch. “We know how to unite to lift up our community and our neighbors. That is what Giving Tuesday is all about, and it is philanthropy at its best.”

The winner of the Giving Tuesday Golden Goose for 2022 was Besser Museum for Northeast Michigan. The \$32,920 raised for the Museum on Giving Tuesday will be used for the new Discover Northeast Michigan History Exhibit.

2022 Highlights

Grants Support Health Services and Communities in North Central Michigan

Two significant grants from designated funds at CFNEM's North Central Michigan Community Foundation (NCMCF) affiliate provided funding to support health care programs through Ogemaw Hills Free Clinic, and for a variety of community programs in Oscoda County.

In 2022, Ogemaw Hills Free Clinic received a \$30,000 grant from NCMCF's Jim and Loretta Howard Fund to support the Clinic's health programming and services. The grant will help the Clinic provide access to health care needs for adults in Ogemaw and neighboring counties who lack health insurance or whose income is below the Federal Poverty Level. Services provided include lab work, x-rays, prescriptions, at-home medical supplies, diabetic testing kits, emergency food packages, and more.

"This grant will enable us to better serve our current patients and provide needed health care to a greater number of underserved individuals in our community. The greatest impact will be healthier people – and that is good for our community and beyond," says Laura Schorn of Ogemaw Hills Free Clinic. "It will help relieve people of the financial stress of obtaining health care and the loss of workdays, especially due to chronic illnesses and poor health outcomes due to lack of medical care. With that will come the peace of mind in knowing they do not have to battle their health issues alone."

Also in 2022, Mio United Methodist Church received a \$22,000 grant from NCMCF's Mabel Hager Memorial Fund to support a variety of financial assistance and human services supporting Oscoda County's residents and communities.

Mio United Methodist Church Advisory Committee Chairperson Nancy Crane says the grant will specifically be used to donate food to local pantries, support the local women's shelters, fund a Good Samaritan Scholarship, support the Midwest backpack food program, provide funds for a women's spring retreat, and support an afterschool program. The church will also use some of the funds to help with expenses of a new roof on the church building.

"We are incredibly excited that Mabel Hager's funds will be a blessing to the recipients and give them hope for a better future," says Crane. "It is an honor that with the Mabel Hager Memorial Fund we can invest in the life of our community to bring wholeness and well-being to Oscoda County."



Mabel Hager

"These funds are a true testament to the power of endowment and what can happen when people who care about their communities choose to invest in them this way," says Community Foundation Executive Director, Patrick Heraghty.

The Jim and Loretta Howard Fund is a field of interest fund established by Ogemaw County residents Jim and Loretta Howard in 2005 and was supported further through a planned gift from the Howards' estate that was received in 2015.

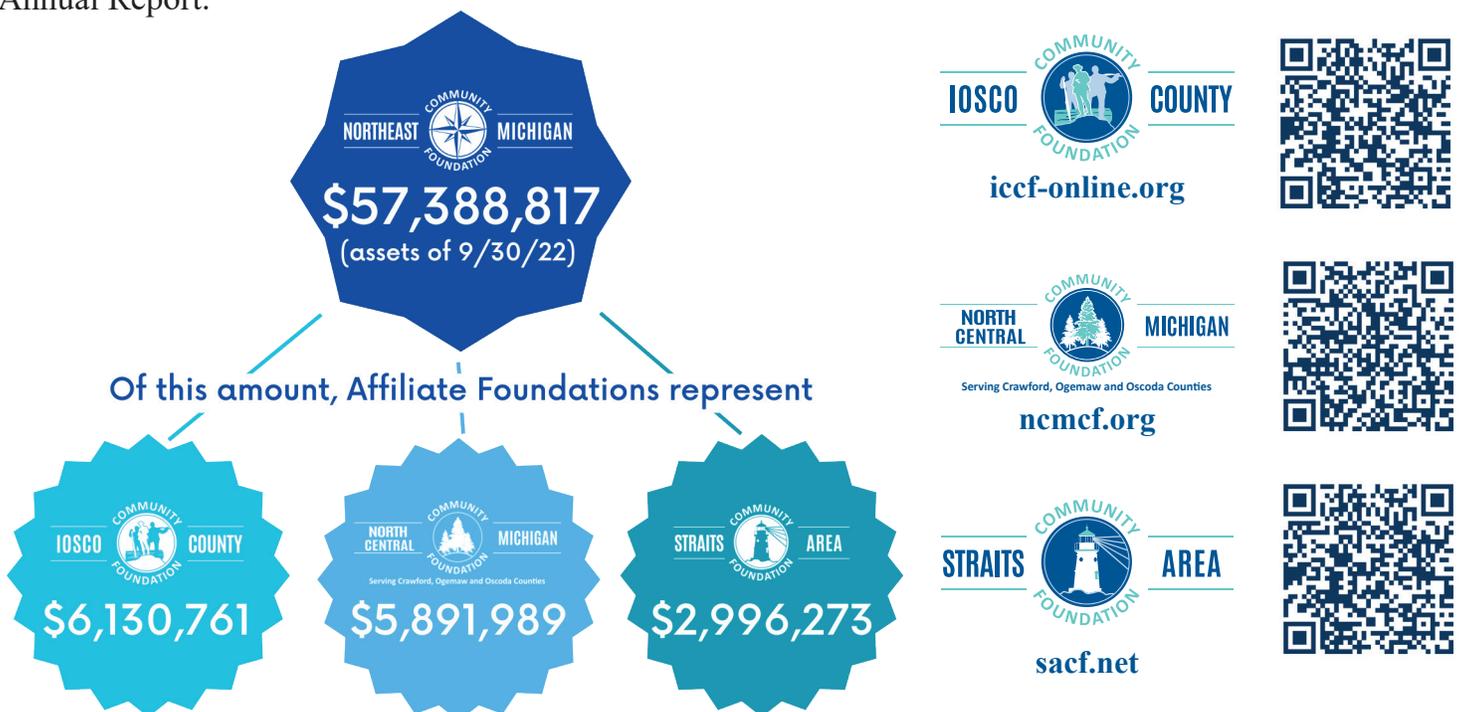
The Mabel Hager Memorial Fund was established in 1999 through a gift from Mrs. Hager's estate. Born in 1901, Mrs. Hager became a member of Mio United Methodist Church in 1933. The church, its women's group, choir, and community outreach activities grew very important to her over the years. As a Designated Fund of NCMCF, Mio United Methodist Church may use the Mabel Hager Memorial Fund to support charitable interests in the community, and for the church's needs.

Photo: NCMCF Board Members, NCMCF Ogemaw County Committee Members and Ogemaw Hills Free Clinic staff. Left to right: Tom Kish, Chris Juarez, Beverly Bond (FNP), Gail Hughey, Andrea Rose, Nicki Mayhew, Jozann Burgin, Phil Stephens, Bonnie Jameson (Clinic Director), John Dantzer, Laura Schorn (Clinic Director), Liz Steinhurst, Pete Jackson and Brenden Stephenson.



Our Affiliate Foundations

To view the 2022 Annual Reports for our Affiliate Foundations - Iosco County Community Foundation, North Central Michigan Community Foundation, or Straits Area Community Foundation - use your smartphone to scan the Affiliate's QR code, or visit their website. These reports feature a message from each Affiliate's board, grants, donor lists, grantee snapshots, 2022 scholarship recipients, and a financial snapshot. You can also find Affiliate grants and donors listed in the extended version of the CFNEM 2022 Annual Report.



Community Impact Grants

Alcona County Commission on Aging

\$2,000
Kickstart Alcona

Alcona Historical Society

\$1,500
Family Day at the Lighthouse

Alpena Childcare & Development Center

\$1,400
Dreamer's Refrigerator
Playground Toys

Alpena County

\$2,000
Ready, Set, Swim Program

Alpena County George N. Fletcher Public Library

\$3,928
Makerspace for Community
Creativity and Exploration project
Youth Library Mural Project

Alpena Figure Skating Club

\$500
Holiday Ice Show

Alpena Gymnastics

\$3,000
Balance Beam and Safety Mats
Variable Height Vault Station
with Vault Board

Alpena Hockey Association

\$1,500
Hockey is for Everyone

Alpena Huron Shore Babe Ruth

\$1,500
Complex Infield Materials

Alpena Public Schools

\$4,000
Besser Elementary Library
Enhancement
High School Skate Team
Competitions
New School-Wide Expectation
Visuals

Alpena Street Performers

\$2,500
Downtown Street Performer Series

Alpena-Montmorency-Alcona Educational Service District

\$1,737
Classroom Library Makeover

Art in the Loft

\$6,000
2022 Annual Young Artist Exhibit
Ready, Set, Create!

Atlanta Church of Christ

\$3,500
Caring Place / Graciously Giving
Project

Atlanta Community Schools

\$500
Elementary Playground

Besser Museum for Northeast Michigan

\$4,000
Birth of Planet Earth: Planetarium
Discover Northeast Michigan
History Exhibit

Black Lake Association

\$2,000
Water Quality Meter with Dissolved
Oxygen Probe

Boys and Girls Club of Alpena

\$5,500
SMART Moves
Triple Play (Mind, Body, and Soul)

Case Township

\$2,500
Case Township Community
Playground

Child and Family Services of Northeast Michigan

\$500
Child and Family Kid Carnival

City of Alpena

\$4,500
Alpena Housing Task Force Housing
Needs Assessment
Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus
(SCBA) Fit Testing for Firefighters

City of Rogers City

\$3,000
Sunrise Side Community Garden

DHD #4

\$2,928
Breastfeeding Class Incentives

Disability Network Northern Michigan

\$2,000
All Access Cooking at the Loft
Habitat for Humanity Temporary
Handicap Ramp

East Grand Lake Volunteer Fire Department Inc.

\$5,000
Turnout Gear 2022

Food Bank of Eastern Michigan

\$5,000
Montmorency County Food
Distributions

Friends of Negwegon State Park

\$1,500
Bay to Beacon Half Marathon, 10K,
and 5K

Friends of the Apex Courts

\$2,500
McRae Park Dedicated Pickleball
Courts

Friends of the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary

\$5,000
Alpena Community Labyrinth
Ride with Friends of TBNMS

Friends Together

\$3,000
(Actively) Plug into Your Life

Girl Scouts of Michigan Shore to Shore

\$2,500
Improvements to Camp Woodlands

HeadWaters Land Conservancy

\$2,500
Lake Avalon Nature Preserve
Trail System
Stewardship Resources and Land
Management Technology
Upgrades

Hillman Community Schools

\$1,500
Euphonium Purchase and
Instrument Inventory Repair

Hope Shores Alliance

\$2,000
Donation Cleaning Support

**Hubbard Lake Bible Church /
Sunrise Community Food Pantry**

\$3,000
Feeding the Hungry

Huron Pines

\$2,000
Coast Watchers Community
Science Monitoring

Iosco County Coats for Kids

\$1,500
Happy Feet

Iosco RESA

\$2,000
Your Child Reads of Alcona and
Iosco Counties

Johannesburg-Lewiston Schools

\$5,000
Ensuring Every Child Can Explore
Outside in the Winter

Light of Hope

\$3,000
Garden of Hope

Lions Club of Michigan

\$3,000
Pop Up Pantry

**McLaren Northern Michigan
Foundation**

\$780
Justin A. Borra Behavioral
Health Center

Mikado Township

\$1,500
No Child Without A Christmas

New Beginnings Ministry

\$2,500
Feeding the Hungry Community

**Northeast Michigan Council of
Governments**

\$1,000
NE MI Electronics Collection
Program

**Northeast Michigan Community
Partnership**

\$4,465
Community Book Reads
Montmorency County Applied
Suicide Intervention Skills
Training (ASIST)

**Northeast Michigan Great Lakes
Stewardship Initiative**

\$1,650
Preventing Marine Debris Today
for Healthy Waters Tomorrow

**Northeast Michigan Trap Neuter
Return (TNR)**

\$1,000
Operation Feral Cat

Park Family Foundation, LLC

\$2,500
Ready, Set, S.N.A.P.
Special Needs Prom

**Pegasus Springs Therapeutic
Riding Center**

\$3,500
Growing the Pegasus Community /
Sensory Trail & Capacity Building

Power! Book Bags

\$9,300
Book Bags for Lewiston Schools
and Montmorency and Presque
Isle Counties

Presque Isle Conservation District

\$2,400
Herman Vogler Conservation Area
Bridge Replacement

Presque Isle District Library

\$2,780
World Music Series at the
Rogers City Community Theatre

Rayola Inc.

\$4,500
Comfort Care for Foster Children
in Alcona, Alpena and
Montmorency Counties

Rogers City Community Schools

\$500
High School Refrigerator

Rogers City Community Theatre

\$5,000
Theatrical Curtain and Rigging
Replacement

Second Chance Animal Shelter

\$2,500
Fences for Fido-Shelter Dog
Exercise Area

St. John Lutheran School

\$500
Let's Play Project

The Alcona Music Project, Inc.

\$750
WXTF FM-LP Radio Station
Relocation/Renovation Project



2022 Grantmaking

Community Impact Grants, continued

The Sunset Project

\$1,000
Focus 45 Photography Contest

Thunder Bay Arts Council

\$2,250
Ice Fest 2023
Water in Limestone Sculpture

Thunder Bay Folk Society, Inc.

\$1,000
8th Annual Thunder Bay Folk Fest

Thunder Bay Transportation Authority

\$1,000
Community Transportation Project

Township of Alpena - Fire Department

\$2,500
Automatic External Defibrillator (AED)

Trinity Episcopal Church

\$966
Trinity's Food Pantry and Sunday Supper Program

United Way of Northeast Michigan

\$2,000
Run United Fully Automated Timing (FAT) System



Northeast Michigan Youth Advisory Council (YAC) Grants

Alcona Community Schools

\$4,000
Alcona School Property Stewardship Projects
Track Timing System

Alpena & Presque Isle Child Abuse and Neglect Team

\$2,500
Baby Pantry Warm Winter

Alpena Childcare & Development Center

\$3,125
ACDC Outdoor Learning Classroom
Multipurpose Room Noise Reduction Panels

Alpena Gymnastics, Inc.

\$2,141
Safety Landing Mats
Variable Height Vault Station with LZT Vault Board

Alpena Huron Shore Babe Ruth

\$2,230
Practice Sliding Mats and Bases

Alpena Public Schools

\$3,825
Advancing Project Based Learning at TBJH
Outdoor Play at Besser School

Alpena Street Performers, Inc.

\$2,500
Downtown Street Performer Series

Atlanta Community Schools

\$3,413
Learning, Loving, Literature Program
Mackinac Island Field Trip

Boys and Girls Club of Alpena

\$1,687
Youth Adopting Families

Case Township

\$2,225
Community Playground
Summer Youth Program

**Cheboygan-Otsego-Presque Isle
Counties Great Start Collaborative**
\$3,575
Creating a STEM to Career Pipeline
Great Start Preschool Scholarship
Program

**Child and Family Services of
Northeast Michigan**
\$2,500
Child and Family 5K Color Fun Run

Food Bank of Eastern Michigan
\$2,500
Alpena Community Schools
Backpack Project

Friends of Plaza Pool
\$1,000
Alpena Plaza Pool Mural

Friends of the Apex Courts
\$825
McRae Park Dedicated
Pickleball Courts

Hillman Area Lions Club
\$1,707
Weekend Food Backpacks Program

Hillman Community Schools
\$3,457
Cymbals and Accessories Purchase
“Greenhouse Garden Gone Wild”
Hillman Travel Abroad Exploration

Iosco County Coats for Kids
\$702
Coats for Alcona

Mikado Township
\$1,000
No Child Without A Christmas

**Pegasus Springs Therapeutic
Riding Center**
\$2,500
KidsSprings Quest '22

Posen Consolidated Schools
\$2,403
Making High School Anatomy
Accessible to ALL Students

PoWeR! Book Bags
\$1,125
PoWeR! Book Bags project in
Lewiston Schools

Presque Isle District Library
\$3,513
Improving Theater Programming
with Concession Stand Profits

Rayola Inc.
\$2,000
Comfort Items for Foster Care

**Ronald McDonald House of
Western Michigan**
\$2,500
2022 Family Support Program

**Solid Rock/Matrix Youth
Ministries**
\$2,000
BLAST (Building Lives Around
Sound Truth) Project

St. John Lutheran School
\$2,000
“Let's Grow!” Project

United Way of Northeast Michigan
\$2,500
Run United Fully Automated Timing
(FAT) System



2022 Grantmaking

Northeast Michigan Women's Giving Circle (WGC) Grants



Alcona County Commission on Aging
\$3,000
Get Fit Alcona

Alpena Childcare & Development Center
\$1,500
Playground Toys

Alpena County George N. Fletcher Public Library
\$1,607
Bathroom Baskets and Teen Hygiene Cabinet

Alpena Gymnastics, Inc.
\$2,640
Balance Beam with Safety Mat

Boys and Girls Club of Alpena
\$3,000
Preparing S.M.A.R.T. Girls for the World

Cheboygan-Otsego-Presque Isle Counties Great Start Collaborative
\$2,600
Project Connect for Presque Isle County

District Health Department No. 4
\$2,000
Mommy & Me Project

Friends of Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary
\$2,638
Ride with Friends of TBNMS Project

Girl Scouts of Michigan Shore to Shore
\$1,753
Camp Woodlands Improvements

Hope Shores Alliance
\$2,500
Volunteer Onboarding and Recognition

Hubbard Lake Bible Church/ Sunrise Community Food Pantry
\$3,000
Feeding the Hungry

PoWeR! Book Bags
\$2,350
PoWeR! Book Bags in Montmorency and Presque Isle Counties

Rayola Inc.
\$3,000
Comfort Care Items for Children in Foster Care

The Sunset Project
\$3,000
Focus 45 Photography Contest

Thunder Bay Arts Council, Inc.
\$2,640
Autumn Bildson's Water in Limestone Sculpture



2022 Grantmaking by the Numbers

\$170,334



COMMUNITY IMPACT GRANTS

\$65,433



YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL (YAC) GRANTS

\$37,228



WOMEN'S GIVING CIRCLE (WGC) GRANTS

\$260,500



SCHOLARSHIPS

\$3,380,442



TOTAL 2022 GRANTS

INCLUDES CFNEM AND AFFILIATE FOUNDATION GRANTS

COMBINED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2022

	2022	2021
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 2,993,148	\$ 1,160,859
Prepaid expenses and other	9,646	6,955
Pledges receivable, net	62,059	109,109
Investments	54,236,462	65,038,383
Property and equipment, net	14,147	19,473
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 57,315,462</u>	<u>\$ 66,334,779</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
LIABILITIES		
Accounts and salaries payable	\$ 8,944	\$ 5,329
Grants payable	927,714	847,791
Unearned revenue	1,500	-
Split-interest agreement obligations	809,433	1,090,495
Funds held for agencies	9,387,672	10,033,888
Total Liabilities	<u>11,135,263</u>	<u>11,977,503</u>
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions	3,961,055	7,052,654
With donor restrictions	42,219,144	47,304,622
Total Net Assets	<u>46,180,199</u>	<u>54,357,276</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 57,315,462</u>	<u>\$ 66,334,779</u>

COMBINED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2022

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT			
Contributions	\$ 185,163	\$ 4,227,104	\$ 4,412,267
Grant income	5,000	-	5,000
Net investment return	(721,491)	(8,804,699)	(9,526,190)
Administrative fees revenue	102,630	-	102,630
Other income	35,367	-	35,367
Change in value of split-interest agreements	-	(267,214)	(267,214)
Net assets released from restrictions	240,669	(240,669)	-
Total Revenues, Gains, and Other Support	<u>(152,662)</u>	<u>(5,085,478)</u>	<u>(5,238,140)</u>
EXPENSES			
Program services	2,452,683	-	2,452,683
Support services			
Management and general	408,296	-	408,296
Fundraising and development	77,958	-	77,958
Total Expenses	<u>2,938,937</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,938,937</u>
INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	(3,091,599)	(5,085,478)	(8,177,077)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	7,052,654	47,304,622	54,357,276
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 3,961,055</u>	<u>\$ 42,219,144</u>	<u>\$ 46,180,199</u>



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About the Community Foundation

The Mission of the Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan (CFNEM) is to fulfill the charitable goals of our donors and address the current and future needs of our communities. We strive to build strong, vibrant and sustainable communities through the power of everyone's giving.

Since 1974, CFNEM has continued to demonstrate a commitment to its donors by implementing sound financial, investment and reporting practices. As an independent non-sectarian governing body, we provide leadership and promote a cooperative spirit by working in tandem with other resource groups in addressing regional needs and problems. In these functions, endowment funds with CFNEM live on and on.

We serve nine counties in northeast Michigan: CFNEM serves the counties of Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency, and Presque Isle; our affiliate the North Central Michigan Community Foundation serves the counties of Crawford, Ogemaw, and Oscoda; our affiliate the Straits Area Community Foundation serves Cheboygan County and Mackinaw City; and our affiliate the Iosco County Community Foundation serves all of Iosco County.



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