Connecting our communities
Philanthropy may be challenged during difficult economic times, but its value is never more apparent. Through the work of our affiliate partners and the generosity of our fund-holders and donors, your North Carolina Community Foundation helped our state meet immediate, critical needs and make enduring investments in the future.

We don’t take credit for this work. The NCCF’s primary contribution lies in our ability to make connections. We align donors with strategies to achieve their charitable goals. We bring together those with philanthropic resources and the organizations that build strong communities. And we encourage collaborations among leaders, groups and volunteers whose collective passion works for a better North Carolina.

These valuable connections are what allow us to report progress this year in many areas critical to our continued success: effective grantmaking, affiliate partnerships, community collaborations, financial performance and philanthropic support.

Grantmaking

A foundation’s investment is measured in part by its grantmaking, and the NCCF had a strong year. Grants totaled $5.8 million at fiscal year-end 2010, compared to $4.6 million in 2009, a 24 percent increase. This is the essence of your Foundation’s work and a true reflection of the generosity of our donors and fund-holders. The impact cannot be understated in these lean times of government cut-backs and decreased agency budgets.

NCCF staff and affiliate leadership executed more than 50 local community grants processes and several women’s and youth giving programs throughout the state last year. This mammoth effort includes announcements, grant-seeker workshops, application reviews and approvals, notifications, awards ceremonies and follow-up site visits. Last year’s processes were further strengthened through the introduction of several tools, including workshops, handbooks and tele-seminars.

It’s always heart-wrenching to look at a grant application that simply states: “For food.” Requests for basic needs have increased over the last two years, and many affiliates reported expanding grants to programs supporting human services. Some affiliate foundations gave fewer but larger gifts to leverage impact. Montgomery County board members and fund-holders personally and generously supplemented the affiliate’s community fund, essentially doubling distribution so that more local programs received awards.

Every affiliate in northeastern North Carolina supported the regional Food Bank of the Albemarle, which serves 15 counties in 22,000-square miles.

The graph on page 6 illustrates how NCCF grants were allocated last year, with the majority supporting education, an area that has suffered from decreased government support.

Affiliate partnerships

Our affiliate partnerships across the state define who we are and inform much of our work. The NCCF is privileged to partner with 60 community foundations serving 66 counties, including our newest in New Hanover County.

We were extremely gratified to learn last year that the Community Foundation of Southeastern North Carolina was ready to move to the next level and sought to align with the NCCF because of our philanthropic expertise, regional knowledge and a shared mission to keep local dollars local. We’re excited to partner with such strong leadership in the community and on the board of the renamed New Hanover County Community Foundation.

Strong leadership is the hallmark of our affiliates throughout the state. One example is former statewide board member Robert Mauldin, who has just retired as our Rocky Mount affiliate’s first and only advisory board president after 13 years of exceptional service. The Futrell-Mauldin Fund, established in part to honor his leadership by Centura Bank, has awarded more than $474,000 to the Rocky Mount area, supporting such key community resources as the Harrison Family YMCA, Braswell Library and Tar River Mission Clinic. Veteran board member Samuel Johnson assumes the presidency.

A recent series of events over a two-day period in Catawba Valley illustrates just how hard our affiliate boards work. The Catawba Valley Community Foundation sponsored an educational program for local professional advisors, hosted an awareness event for local and statewide business leaders, and held the Unifour Foundation Endowment Fund’s annual grantee event, where more than $200,000 was provided to the community this year. (Additional examples of our affiliates’ work are on page 4.)

Collaborations

We’re also proud to report that NCCF’s reputation as a leader in the field of rural philanthropy continues to flourish. Our ongoing work with the North Carolina Rural Development Center includes representation on boards and at conferences and contributions to various studies, including one on philanthropy’s impact on economic development and transfer-of-wealth issues.

Partnerships with other community foundations in the state have helped us extend our impact. We’re collaborating with the Triangle Community Foundation to support a new giving group for women interested in a regional approach to philanthropy...
called The Art of Giving. Work is underway with the Community Foundation of Western North Carolina to collaborate on grants processes to leverage gifts in this region.

Financials

What a difference a year makes! We are pleased to report that the Foundation’s balance sheet for fiscal year ended March 31, 2010, exceeded our expectations. NCCF finances rebounded and even set records in some categories.

Assets were up 50 percent from year-to-year. At March 31, 2010, total assets achieved a new level at $130.8 million, compared to $87.1 million last year. Earnings increased 35.7 percent. The market recovery and increased contributions combined to grow earnings from negative $33 million in 2009 to $30 million in 2010. At $21.2 million, contributions to the NCCF reached record levels in 2010, compared to $9.4 million in 2009.

The NCCF’s financial performance this year underscores the value of our long-term perspective as applied to philanthropic investing. We stayed the course, and our strategy was rewarded. In keeping with the NCCF’s long-term view, we remained in the market and benefited from the inevitable upturn.

We are cautious, yet hopeful, for continued economic recovery. However, unemployment, housing and spending uncertainties may extend the turnaround. Rural North Carolina faces additional challenges due to decreased government spending and uneven economic development.

Philanthropic support

Every NCCF position throughout the state and at our Raleigh headquarters exists to support philanthropy in North Carolina. We’re proud of the extensive reach of our team, despite budget cuts and staff reductions. From supporting affiliates and scores of educational, awareness and fund-raising events to administrating grants processes and helping new and existing fund-holders determine their philanthropic goals, we salute the NCCF team on an exceptional year. A few additional highlights to celebrate:

• An unqualified opinion, issued by McGladrey & Pullen, LLP, on the Foundation’s 2010 financial statements
• The addition of 105 new funds, which are highlighted on page 5
• Extensive support of Reach Out Rocky Mount’s Fun Run for Charities, which this year earned more than $450,000 for area nonprofits, an astounding sum
• Establishment of a statewide disaster relief fund
• A grant to fund increased staff support in Rockingham County
• Development of new communications and marketing tools
• Deepening relationships with professional advisors throughout the state
• Increased outreach to donors and fundholders
• Growing partnerships with nonprofit agencies across the state

Looking back and ahead

The death last fall of NCCF founder Lewis R. Holding prompted some reflection on our beginnings, progress and future. The NCCF was established in 1988 to strengthen our state through the power of endowed giving, partnerships with local affiliates and inclusion of rural areas that hadn’t historically benefited from philanthropy.

Mr. Holding’s genius is evident by the fact that the model still works. We plan to intensify our focus on two mission-critical areas: 1) affiliates and local communities; and 2) a more strategic approach to the development of endowed giving. We’re in the process of realigning our staff to strengthen these areas.

We look forward to reporting the results of our realignment and further progress in all of our work. We believe we’re on the right track. An endorsement from a national philanthropic leader described the NCCF as “the template for what community foundations should be.” We understand this high praise results from our founder’s vision, the generosity of our donors and fund-holders and 22 years of hard work and dedication of our affiliates, volunteers and team members.

We take credit only for making the connections. We thank you for making it all work.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Tolle Whiteside, President and CEO

James W. Narron, Chairman of the Board
Examples abound of our affiliates’ achievements, which extend the NCCF’s impact across North Carolina. Because we can include only a few in limited space, we focus on three key areas: the power of legacy giving, program updates and capacity-building through strategic collaborations.

Planned giving: North Carolinians would be astounded at the myriad ways in which bequests have transformed our state — and will forever. Although impossible to quantify, planned giving fuels much of the philanthropy at work throughout our communities. Edward Brown’s powerful legacy will greatly benefit children in western North Carolina and throughout the country for untold generations through generous funds established with the NCCF last year.

A testament to the strength of our affiliates can be seen in the ways that many of these legacy gifts are allocated. The estates of Mary Ferebee Howard in Edgecombe, Richard Chapman Cleve in Craven and John and Marjorie Roffe in Moore, for example, all specified that affiliate boards oversee local allocations. Grant-making in these communities went from modest amounts to transformative sums, signaling the trust in local leadership and foresight of these generous philanthropists.

Scholarships also transform future generations, and NCCF has a growing reputation for expert administration. Final statistics will be reported at year-end; we estimate that the NCCF will award more than 300 scholarships totaling $450,000 in 2010. A third of this year’s scholarships have gone to first-generation college students. A touching thank-you note from the 2010 Ernestine J. Williams Scholarship recipient in Johnston County underscores the impact: “The award will allow me to further my education in ways which no one in my family has ever done before.”

Program updates: Giving programs leveraging or encouraging philanthropy among women and youth continue to expand. NCCF now administers eight women’s giving networks throughout the state, including the statewide Women’s Fund. Women’s giving networks granted nearly $145,000 last year for causes related to children and/or women’s issues.

The NCCF’s Youth in Philanthropy program drew participation from eight counties and hundreds of young people who are learning early to make a difference. Wilkes County’s youth, for example, have granted $15,000 to date for critical educational programs.

Capacity-building is an important role of a community foundation, particularly with the prevalence of increased needs and limited resources. Examples of smart collaborations include:

• The Onslow County Community Foundation has piloted a challenge-grant program to help three high-potential nonprofits grow their endowments.
• Affiliates in the Northeastern Region share expenses by holding joint events and awards programs, a strategy that saves resources and encourages dialogue.
• The Watauga-Ashe-Wilkes golf tournament is a long-time partnership that has paid big dividends for scholarship recipients over the years. About $1 million has been raised over the last decade, allowing 40 students to pursue college degrees.
• Many affiliates join together with other major funders in their communities to leverage grants and share knowledge and ideas. Smart collaborations are at work in Catawba Valley, Craven County and throughout the Northeastern Region. Catawba Valley affiliate also hosts and leads a group to orchestrate capital campaigns to maximize outcomes.
• Many affiliates combine community funds with donor-advised funds to make an impact, including those in Johnston, Wake, Randolph, Greene and Lenoir counties, to name a few.
• Swain County’s campaign to involve non-resident property owners to contribute to community needs has expanded to a county-wide effort that finances critical agency programs. Called the United Gift Fund, its success has inspired nearby Macon to emulate the formula.
The NCCF was honored to welcome 105 new funds during last fiscal year.

Unless otherwise noted, funds listed were established to support general charitable purposes.

1898 Memorial Fund: Supports race relations work in Wilmington
Alper Family Charitable Donor Advised Fund
American Legion Post 10, Inc. Baseball Endowment Fund: Supports the baseball committee for American Legion Post 10, Inc.
Anonymous Funds: The NCCF administers many funds for philanthropists who wish to remain anonymous; several were opened last year in support of general charitable purposes.
Art of Giving Gift Fund: Supports general charitable, educational, religious and scientific purposes in the Triangle region at the recommendation of The Art of Giving women’s giving group
Ashe County Public Library Endowment: Provides for non-operating expenses of the Ashe County Public Library
Anna Parker Baldridge Endowment
Dickson and Ede Baldridge Donor Advised Fund
Barclay Donor Advised Fund
Penny Rice Barnhill Donor Advised Fund
Beaver Creek High School Memorial Scholarship Fund: Provides scholarships for graduates of Ashe County High School and was created in memory of the school, which was consolidated
Bellamy Mansion Endowment: Supports the ongoing work of the Bellamy Mansion
Mrs. Carl B. Brown, Jr. Donor Advised Fund
Cape Fear Academy Endowment Fund: Provides for equipment and/or personnel to support the Academy’s educational enrichment program for learning disabled children
Navith Castellanos Endowment Fund: Provides support for the Montgomery County Crisis Fund, Inc. for work with area Hispanic residents in crisis
Children’s Museum of Wilmington Endowment Fund: Provides for the ongoing support of the Museum
Currituck-Dare Women’s Gift Fund: Supports charitable uses benefiting women and children in Currituck and Dare counties
Diab Family Charitable Donor Advised Fund
Domestic Violence Shelter Endowment Fund: Supports the ongoing programs and services of the Domestic Violence Shelter in Wilmington
Eagle’s Wings Endowment: Provides for the ongoing support of Eagle’s Wings Christian Love in Action
Eastern Band of Cherokees Gift Fund: Allows the Foundation to respond to changing community needs and to enhance the lives of area residents by awarding annual grants to local nonprofits

NEW FUNDS
(April 1, 2009-March 31, 2010)

Ann B. Finklestein Memorial Donor Advised Fund
Brian Fisher Endowment: Provides for the ongoing support of the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center
Food Bank of Coastal Carolina Fund: Supports nonprofits in New Hanover, Pender, Brunswick and Columbus counties that provide food or related services to those in need
Full Belly Donor Advised Fund
Stephen and Karen Gaskins Donor Advised Fund
Judy and Frank Gibson Donor Advised Fund
Good News Donor Advised Fund
Good Shepherd House Fund: Provides for the ongoing support of Good Shepherd Ministries in Wilmington
GROW Community Service Endowment Fund: Supports the programs and services of OUT Wilmington
Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gwathmey Donor Advised Fund
Hackeling Family Support Endowment Fund
Dr. Donna H. Jones, Jr. Donor Advised Fund
Jean Jordan Scholarship Endowment: Supports the Jean Jordan Memorial Scholarship Program at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington’s Watson School of Education
Joshua 1-9 Scholarship: Supports Catholic elementary school education in New Hanover County for students with financial need
Beverly Anne Jurgensen Princess Scholarship Fund: Supports tuition costs of Princess Pageant Scholarship winners
KARMA Donor Advised Fund
Morgan Elisabeth King Donor Advised Fund
Russ LaBelle Donor Advised Fund
Lamberton Special Fund
Ian K. and Maria L. Lamberton Donor Advised Fund
James M. Lee, III Donor Advised Fund
Pete Lewis Fund: Supports the ongoing efforts of the New Hanover County Extension Service Arboretum Foundation, Inc.
Dr. Henderson D. Mabe, Jr. Endowment for St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church: Provides for the ongoing support of St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church in Erwin
J. Harry and Addie W. Mann Donor Advised Fund
Lucille Murchison Marvin Fund
Dr. & Mrs. James Mertesdorf Donor Advised Fund
Cora Bond Morrison Scholarship Endowment: Provides scholarships for members and members’ children of the First Presbyterian Church in Wilson
Anne H. and Alex Murchison Donor Advised Fund
John R. and Frances P. Murchison Donor Advised Fund
Linda and Reid Murchison Donor Advised Fund
M. Murchison and B. Sullivan Donor Advised Fund
Wallace C. Murchison Donor Advised Fund
The Nathanson Family Fund
New Hanover County Unrestricted Endowment: Enables the affiliate to respond to changing community needs and to enhance the county’s quality of life
New Hanover County Unrestricted Gift Fund: Supports the ongoing efforts of the New Hanover County Community Foundation
North Carolina Community Foundation Disaster Relief Endowment: Supports nonprofit community organizations providing vital services to meet the needs of affected communities in the aftermath of a disaster
Officer Down Donor Advised Fund
Constance N. and William P. Parker Donor Advised Fund
Past Princess Scholarship Fund: Provides scholarships for princesses of the Azalea Festival in Wilmington
Winifred Davis Pierce Donor Advised Fund
Winifred Davis Pierce Fund
Promote Philanthropy Fund: Promotes philanthropy in New Hanover County
Raeford Presbyterian Church Scholarship Endowment - Mary Lamont and Jack Morris Scholarship: Awards scholarships to members of Raeford Presbyterian Church
William and Jean Raney Donor Advised Fund
Rhine Family Donor Advised Fund
Riegelwood Disaster Relief & Recovery Fund: Supports long-term assistance to people hardest hit by the Riegelwood disaster
Betsy and Larry Roadman Donor Advised Fund
Christian McCormick Roadman Donor Advised Fund
Jonathan Keene Roadman Donor Advised Fund
Anne and Mercer Rowe Donor Advised Fund
RPI Media Fund: Supports the promotion of philanthropy in New Hanover County through media and advertising
Sallie B. Howard School for the Arts and Education Endowment: Provides ongoing support for the operations and sustainability of the Sallie B. Howard School for the Arts and Education, a program of the Youth Enrichment Program of Wilson
Salwitz Donor Advised Fund
Seamen’s Service Center Endowment Fund: Supports programs and services of the International Seamen’s Service of Wilmington Inc.
John and Louise Sloan Donor Advised Fund
William N. Smith Donor Advised Fund

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St. Mary’s School Education Donor Advised Fund
Sunset Theater Capital Campaign: Supports the renovation of the Asheboro Sunset Theater through the City of Asheboro
John C. Symmes Donor Advised Fund
Laurie and Lance Taylor Donor Advised Fund
Suzanne and George Taylor Donor Advised Fund
Suzanne and George Taylor Endowment Fund: Supports programs and services addressing issues of child welfare in New Hanover County

Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. Endowment Fund: Supports ongoing efforts of Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts
Thalian Hall Gift Fund: Supports Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts
Mary Ann Tilden Barrett Donor Advised Fund
Toon-Toons Family Donor Advised Fund
Tom and Susette van Arsdale Donor Advised Fund
Warrenton Rotary Club Community Fund
Marion G. Welborn and Jewell W. Welborn Endowment Henry & Roya Weyerhaeuser Donor Advised Fund
Nancy Carole Whittington Memorial Scholarship Fund: Benefits Franklin High School for the purpose of providing scholarships to students from low income families with both a high work ethic and a strong desire to attend college
Wilmington Civitan Club Scholarship Fund
Wilmington East Rotary Endowment Fund
Wilmington Health Access for Teens Endowment: Supports Wilmington Health Access for Teens, Inc.
Cecil Worsley, III Family Donor Advised Fund

NEW FUNDS

(continued)

Grants & Assets

Assets over Time

Cumulative Grants over Time

Youth Development $135,215 2%
Public & Societal Benefit $480,326 8%
Health $626,938 11%
Religion $630,358 11%
Human Services $863,431 15%
Arts, Culture & Humanities $923,264 16%
Environment & Animals $109,530 2%
Education $1,981,710 35%
# Financials

## Statements of Financial Position
March 31, 2010 and 2009

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<td>Investments</td>
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<td>Contributions receivable, net</td>
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<td>Beneficial interest in split-interest agreements</td>
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<td>Prepaid expenses and other assets</td>
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<td>256,097</td>
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<td>Property, equipment and leasehold improvements, net</td>
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<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
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## Liabilities and Net Assets

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<td>Obligations under split interest agreements</td>
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<td>Agency funds payable</td>
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<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
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<td>Permanently restricted</td>
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<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
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## Statements of Activities (summarized)
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<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$21,151,185</td>
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<td>Less amounts received on behalf of others</td>
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<td><strong>Net contributions</strong></td>
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<td>7,711,015</td>
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<td>Interest and other investment income</td>
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<td>Realized and unrealized gains (losses)</td>
<td>29,760,353</td>
<td>(33,369,951)</td>
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<td>Adjust amounts from agency funds</td>
<td>(3,778,586)</td>
<td>3,897,386</td>
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<td><strong>Net investment income and gains (losses)</strong></td>
<td>28,746,099</td>
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<td>Other income</td>
<td>167,034</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenues, gains (losses) and other support</strong></td>
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<td>Less grants and scholarships made on behalf of others</td>
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<td>(876,963)</td>
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<td><strong>Grants and scholarships expense</strong></td>
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<td>3,761,187</td>
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<td>Grant making and fund holder support</td>
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<td><strong>Total program services</strong></td>
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<td>Administrative</td>
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<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Change in net assets before other changes</strong></td>
<td>40,282,504</td>
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<td>Write down of real estate held for sale</td>
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<td>Net asset transfers</td>
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<td>300,238</td>
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