

WILLIAM J. AND DOROTHY K.



# 2016 ANNUAL REPORT



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Photo courtesy of Mamatoto Village.

## INTRODUCTION

Dear O'Neill Family Members:

We are pleased to share the 2016 William J. and Dorothy K. O'Neill Foundation Annual Report.

Funding from the Foundation is available in the communities where our family members live, with the help of non-profit organizations that are committed to serving and strengthening families.

Family is the force and focus of the Foundation, which is guided by a shared vision, values and mission.

Thank you for reading,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Leslie Perkul".

Leslie Perkul  
President & CEO



# 2016 GRANTMAKING HISTORY

**\$98,720,741**  
**Total Endowment Size**

**\$4,989,553**  
**Responsive Grants Awarded**

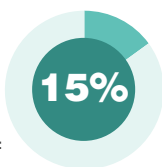
**95**  
**Grants Awarded**

## TYPES OF GRANTS AWARDED



### Community Responsive

Two grant cycles per year were open to organizations serving the current grantmaking communities. Proposals were reviewed and recommended through grantmaking committees.



### R-DIG

#### Responsive Deep Impact Grants

In 2016, the Trustees approved two 3-year \$100,000 per year grants to address topics of family homelessness and food security. Grants were selected using a Request for Proposals (RFP) process.



### Focus Area

In 2016, the Trustees approved two 2-year grants to organizations serving the Central neighborhood of Cleveland.



### Family Directed

Annual grants provide an opportunity for family members to direct a grant to an organization of their choice.



### Youth Philanthropy

Birthday card program, youth directed giving and summer youth philanthropy projects targeting family members under age 18.



### Association Grants

Support for various philanthropic associations organized by location (e.g. Philanthropy Ohio, Association of Baltimore Area Grantmakers) or other topics of interest (Funders Together to End Homelessness, Grantmakers for Effective Organizations, National Center on Family Philanthropy).



### Donor Advised Funds

Personal funds contributed by individual family members; held in separate accounts for the purposes of charitable giving.

## 2016 GRANTMAKING LOCATIONS

 <p><b>Washington, DC</b>                  limited to DC proper</p>	 <p><b>Florida</b>                  Greater Orlando, Naples</p>	 <p><b>Hawaii</b>                  Big Island</p>	 <p><b>New York City</b>                  Brooklyn, The Bronx, Manhattan, Queens, Staten Island</p>	 <p><b>Maryland</b>                  Baltimore City, Annapolis, Anne Arundel County</p>	 <p><b>Ohio</b>                  Cleveland (Cuyahoga County), Columbus</p>	 <p><b>Texas</b>                  Austin, Houston</p>
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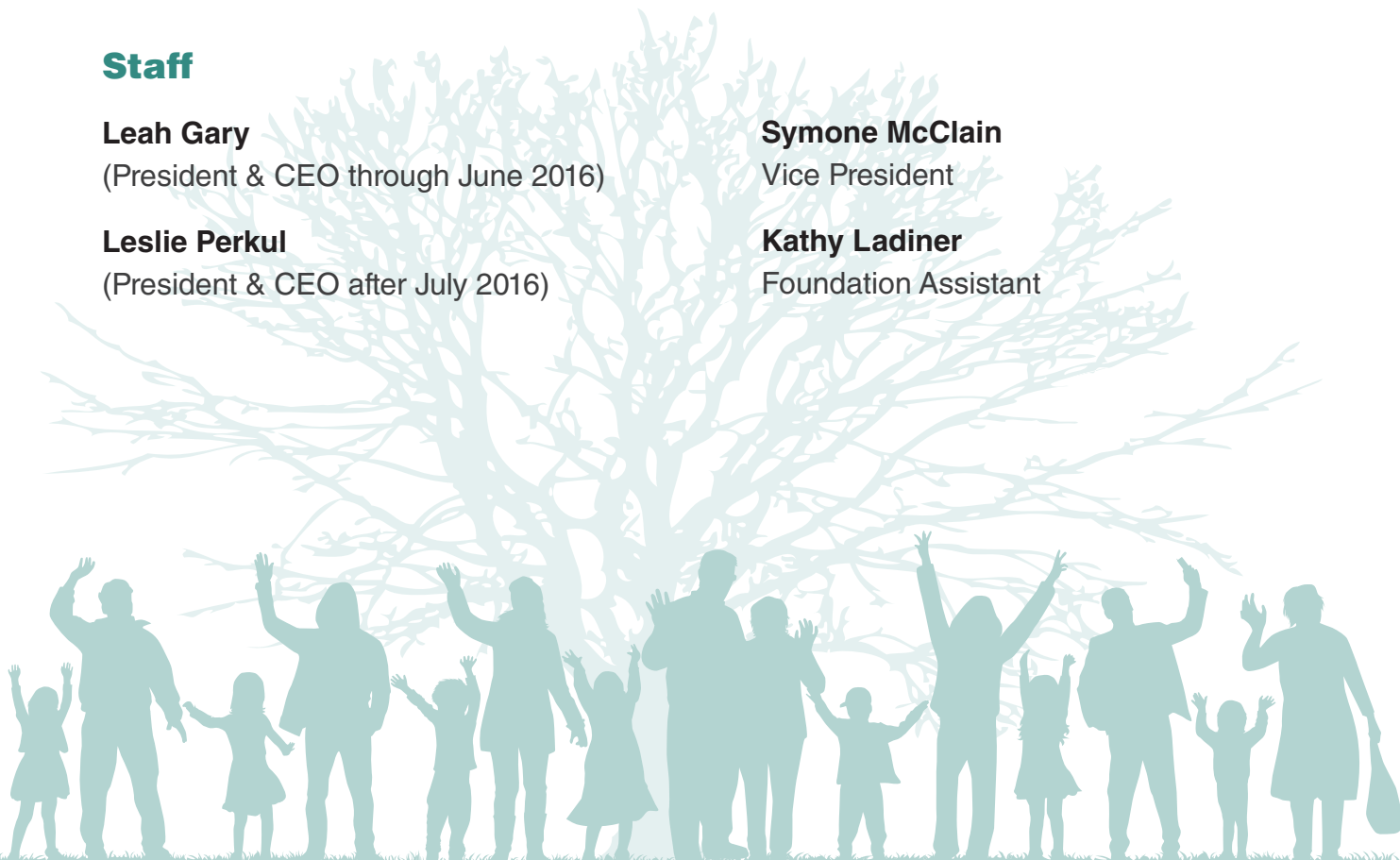




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## GRANT SUMMARIES

The Foundation is proud to support programs that enrich the lives of families in our grantmaking communities. Four generations of the O'Neill family collaborate to find new and valuable ways to support families in the communities where family members live and are actively involved with the work of the Foundation.

Recent grants have led to tremendous success for grantees and the families and communities with whom they work. Here are some of the highlights:



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## USING ART TO ENGAGE FAMILIES ACROSS THE GENERATIONS

**EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE** is a community-based organization offering education, social services, arts and recreational programs to 50,000 people each year in New York City. The Manny Cantor Center (MCC), the Alliance's community center, offers early childhood education, a Two-Generation program, a teen center, adult services and health and wellness programs.

Through a \$110,000 grant, the MCC piloted two Family Arts programs, helping families use art as a tool for child and family development. These programs integrate early education and workforce development, as well as family literacy workshops, English courses, financial training, mental health services and peer socialization.

The Alliance held **57 Family Arts Workshops**, where expert facilitators taught parents how to support language development and problem solving through art. **Seventy nine families** and **87 children** attended.

The Alliance also hosted nine Open Studio sessions, which provided Two-Generational arts and literacy activities including building, arranging, storytelling, imaginative play, drawing and sculpture, to **95 families** and **105 children**. These workshops encouraged families to allow their children to take the lead in creating something new and to talk to their children about what they create – leading to greater language development and social connections in the home. And families developed the practices of collecting found materials to create art at home and taking photos to document the art their children create.

**The Arts Workshops that we created with support from the O’Neill Foundation were deep and meaningful opportunities for the families in our community. How do we know this? First of all, each session was at capacity and there were long waiting lists. Second, and more importantly, we surveyed our families before and after their time in our workshops. As a result of participating in these workshops families spend more time documenting their child’s art – letting them take the lead in the creative process.**

**RABBI JOANNA SAMUELS**  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE MANNY CANTOR CENTER



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## **EXPANDING MATERNITY SERVICES IN UNDERSERVED COMMUNITIES**

**MAMATOTO VILLAGE** is a Perinatal Family Support Organization based in Washington, D.C. It received a \$25,000 grant to expand maternity support and education for women and children.

The grant allowed Mamatoto Village to extend Maternity Support Services to **515 expectant and new mothers**, including **103 who received services** at pro bono or reduced rates. Services include perinatal health education, social service support, care coordination, advocacy and parenting support during pregnancy and after delivery. Funding also expanded stipends to Perinatal Health workers and grew the Maternity Support Program to full-time, resulting in a **45% boost in enrollment**.

Women in the community now also have access to job training and mentorship, enhancing their career readiness. Many of Mamatoto's trainees are low-resource women who have a desire to work, but often lack exposure to higher education or work experience. Skill building sessions address issues such as self-care, writing clinical



case notes, time management, domestic violence, budgeting and career planning.

The Foundation's support helped to strengthen Mamatoto's partnerships in the community. The organization secured two additional Medicaid contracts in 2017, which set the stage for future expansion into new markets.

Mamatoto Village has continued to build on the tremendous success of the work accomplished through the grant. Focusing on program replication and scale, the ultimate goal is for the program to become a perinatal home visitation model for communities of color that can be shared and implemented by others.



**Mamatoto Village has created a community-based prescription that, when delivered with the right dosage and frequency, strengthens the woman, improves perinatal outcomes, fosters resilience, and gives rise to a more cohesive and supportive environment for childrearing, family wellness, and community health for women and families in the D.C. Metro Region.**

**AZA NEDHARI**  
DOCTORAL STUDENT, MS-MFT, HCHI;  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, CO-FOUNDER



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Photo courtesy of Enterprise Community Partners.

## INCREASING HOUSING STABILITY FOR CLEVELAND'S HOMELESS FAMILIES

On any given night in Ohio, there are more than 10,000 people experiencing homelessness. A \$330,000 grant allowed **ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY PARTNERS** to identify evidence-based methods to improve housing stability for families – and then take those ideas from concept to reality.

Enterprise Community Partners leads the Cuyahoga County Housing First Initiative to end family homelessness by 2020. Through the three-year grant period, Enterprise will be working with community partners to improve access to job training, income and benefits.

In partnership with the Cuyahoga County Department of Job and Family Services (JFS) and the Office of Homeless Services (OHS), Enterprise has engaged Seattle Jobs Initiatives (SJI) to interview key stakeholders and make recommendations to be implemented over the second two years of the grant.

As a result, housing stability specialist was brought in to work with **22 families** in the first year to provide housing assistance, including preparation for inspections, help with landlord disputes and eviction prevention. Another **41 families** accessed emergency funds to alleviate immediate needs related to housing stability. **Seventy eight families** received client assistance funds, which were utilized for bus tickets, household items, diapers/wipes, utilities and food.

Enterprise recently launched the Ending Family Homelessness Steering Committee and began to understand the importance of convening key stakeholders around these important issues. Enterprise is thrilled to be able to work with these partners to enact long-term solutions.



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## IMPROVING LIVES THROUGH SUSTAINABLE, HEALTHY AND SAFE HOMES

**THE GREEN & HEALTHY HOMES INITIATIVE** (GHHI) is dedicated to breaking the link between unhealthy housing and unhealthy children, striving for a world where no child's potential is limited by their housing conditions. GHHI received a \$50,000 grant to educate and equip families with tools to create safe and healthy homes.

Through lead remediation, asthma education, relocation and weatherization, GHHI conducts housing interventions that reduce hazards, prevent illness and injury, and reduce energy costs. As a result, the organization is improving health, economic and social outcomes for families across the country.

GHHI interventions served **242 residents** during the grant period, improving home quality for **75 families** and offering grants to **13 families** relocating to safe housing. Additionally, **201 Baltimore landlords** received training on federal, state and local laws related to lead reduction resources and GHHI's healthy homes standards.

GHHI's Program included comprehensive community outreach and education, client intake, case management, legal services and health education to assure that every person was directed to the most helpful information, education and services to address their specific needs.

**100% of families assisted increased their knowledge of healthy housing practices, and 100% now reside in healthy, safe housing.** GHHI home interventions will continually allow families to maintain stable, healthy homes at lower costs, and improved housing conditions lead to improved reading abilities, school attendance and graduation rates among high-risk students.

“The role of our Family Advocates supported by the O’Neil Foundation is literally life changing.

By being able to actively help families incorporate health measures and behaviors with a healthier home environment means that their kids will spend less time in the emergency room and more time in the classroom - allowing parents a better ability to work. Families are given a greater opportunity to enjoy where they live in comfort and safety - and to save money for their future. In short, by creating healthier homes kids and families have a better ability to thrive.”

RUTH ANN NORTON,  
PRESIDENT AND CEO  
GREEN & HEALTHY HOMES INITIATIVE



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