

2025 IMPACT REPORT

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FROM THE CEO

DEAR FRIENDS OF THE YWCA,

At the YWCA White Plains & Central Westchester, we know that change is not a spectator sport — it takes all of us. This past year has reaffirmed what I already believe deep in my spirit: when we come together across race, culture, and experience, we build something far more powerful than we ever could alone.

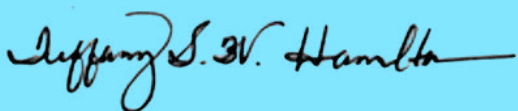
In 2024, more than 500 girls and women walked through our doors and into programs like GEMS, Freedom School, Y Leaders, and Sister's Village — programs that are not just services, but lifelines. Our Freedom School scholars read over 90 books and led conversations with elected officials about education as a public good. We housed women rebuilding their lives, trained youth leaders who are now mentoring others, and opened space for honest dialogue about race and equity in our county.

As a Black woman leading in this moment, I often think about Fannie Lou Hamer's words: "Nobody's free until everybody's free." Leading is not always easy — especially when the climate for women, and women of color in particular, feels so fraught. Yet every time I walk into a classroom or step onto a stage, like I did last May at In the Company of Women, I am reminded that this work is about possibility. It is about saying yes to a future where every girl can learn, every woman can lead, and no one is left behind.

What sustains me is knowing I am not alone. I am deeply grateful to our board of directors, every donor, every partner, every parent who says "yes" to this mission. Your generosity is not just keeping the lights on — it is lighting the path forward for Westchester. Together, we are dismantling systems of exclusion and building a community rooted in shared humanity.

This moment in history calls for boldness. It calls for neighbors who show up, door-openers who make way, and champions who refuse to settle for the status quo. I invite you to continue to stand with us — to lend your voice, your advocacy, and your resources to this movement for equity. Together, we will make Westchester a place where women lead, families thrive, and every child sees themselves reflected in the promise of tomorrow.

With gratitude and determination,



Tiffany S.W. Hamilton
Chief Executive Officer
YWCA White Plains & Central Westchester



DEAR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS,

As President of the Board of the YWCA White Plains & Central Westchester, I am honored to share with you the impact of our work over the past year. This report is more than a summary of programs and progress — it is a reflection of the power of community, compassion, and collective action.

Since our founding in 1929, the YWCA has stood as a pillar of strength and hope, rooted in the belief that peace, justice, freedom, and dignity are rights owed to all. Today, our mission to eliminate racism and empower women continues to guide every initiative—from our Children’s Learning Center and housing programs to our youth leadership and economic empowerment trainings. We meet individuals where they are and walk with them toward stability, opportunity, and self-determination.

We do this work in a world that too often feels as if it is working against our communities. Economic uncertainty, social division, and systemic inequities persist. But ten years of service on this Board has convinced me that the antidote to these challenges is not despair — it is collective action. It is each of us who chooses to contribute, to care, and work together to build the kind of community in which we want to live.

At the YWCA, we believe that everyone has something to give. Whether it’s time, talent, or treasure, your contribution fuels our ability to innovate, respond, and uplift. It allows us to anticipate the evolving needs of our community and ensures that our vision—a world where every woman and family can reach their full potential free from discrimination—is not aspirational, but achievable.

As Margaret Mead once said, “Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it’s the only thing that ever has.” This quote reminds us that change begins with us—with our choices, our generosity, and our belief in one another.

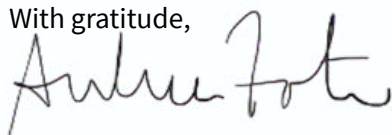
Community-driven philanthropy is neighbors helping neighbors, families investing in futures, and individuals choosing to make a difference. Whether it’s through your actions, advocacy or support, – your contribution fuels our ability to respond, uplift, and transform.

As you read through this impact report, I invite you to reflect on how your support can help us expand our reach, deepen our impact and make our community all that we know it can be.

Together, we are building a brighter, more equitable future for the women and families of White Plains and Central Westchester.

Thank you for being part of our journey.

With gratitude,



Andrea Foote
President
Board of Directors YWCA White Plains & Central Westchester





Our Mission

Eliminating Racism. Empowering Women.

At the YWCA White Plains & Central Westchester, these aren't just words—they're the foundation of everything we do.

Since 1929, we've been committed to creating a community where all individuals, especially women and girls of color, can thrive with dignity and purpose.

From our early education programs to our economic empowerment initiatives, every effort is designed to uplift and support our community. Together, we're building a more just and inclusive society.



Our Values

Respect

Respect acknowledges the worth and value of our People, our Product, and our Purpose.

Community

Coming together to take collective action and to generate solutions to common problems and share collective accountability.

Accountability

Diligently attending to details and pursues quality in accomplishing tasks.

Intentionality

A commitment to act thoughtfully and deliberately in the advancement of the Agency and its Mission.

Equity

The act of recognizing that we do not all start from the same place while committing to make adjustments to correct imbalances.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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CEO YWCA White Plains &
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GEMS

Girls Empowered through
Meaningful Support

GEMS bridges opportunity gaps for young women of color—ensuring they not only dream of college but arrive prepared, confident, and ready to lead.

GEMS participants gain leadership skills through mentorship, college prep, financial literacy, and STEAM enrichment.

Who we serve

50

YOUNG WOMEN

- 73% high school
- 27% middle school
- 72% Black
- 28% Latina
- 92% from lower-income households

100%

of seniors graduated and
enrolled in college.

95%

applied to multiple schools

80%

chose HBCU's !

The impact

Freedom School

Freedom School stops the “summer slide,” ignites a love of reading, and instills the values of activism and leadership—building confident learners and future changemakers.

Who we serve

in 2024

51

K-5TH GRADE SCHOLARS



in 2025

120

adding White Plains + Peekskill)

83%

Maintained or improved reading levels, averaging a nine-month gain

students

29+10

community members

Joined the National Day of Social Action

90+

Scholars read more than 90 books in just six weeks



7

Servant Leader Interns (98% young people of color) trained in the legacy of Ella Baker

The impact



**Kids Connection
& Camp Funkist**

Building Confidence, Belonging, and Joy

Kids Connection & Camp Funkist:

At the YWCA, our Kids Connection and Camp Funkist programs are more than afterschool care and summer activities. They are communities where children discover confidence, resilience, and a true sense of belonging.

Joshua's Story: Finding Belonging

When Joshua joined Camp Funkist midway through the summer, his mother was hesitant. Past camp experiences had left him feeling unwelcome, and she asked if he could just try a few days. At first, Joshua was quiet and reserved, worried he wouldn't fit in.

But our counselors met him with warmth and patience, gently drawing him into games, art, and play. Slowly, his shoulders relaxed. He smiled. He laughed. By the end of that first day, his mom returned to find a boy who couldn't wait to go back. With relief and joy, she enrolled him for the rest of the summer.

Joshua's story is more than a happy ending. It captures what makes summer camp so special. At Camp Funkist, children find more than activities. Children find a place to belong, to laugh freely, and to build memories that last far beyond the season.

Valentina's Story: Building Confidence

For Valentina, Kids Connection was the turning point in her academic journey. Struggling in school and falling behind, she would often arrive discouraged and overwhelmed. One staff member began sitting with her each afternoon in a quiet space, patiently working through homework at her pace.

Little by little, Valentina's confidence grew. Her reading level advanced by two grades. Her math scores soared from the 70s into the high 80s and 90s. But more than numbers, the real change was in her spirit. She began walking into homework time with a smile. Her confidence grew. She grew to believe in her ability to succeed.

Valentina's story shows that with the right encouragement, children don't just improve academically they discover resilience, self-belief, and the joy of learning.



Kids Connection & Camp Funkist:

Through Kids Connection and Camp Funkist, the YWCA offers children safe, structured, and nurturing spaces designed with their needs in mind:

- **Kids Connection (Grades K–6):** Homework help, arts and crafts, fitness, indoor/outdoor play, and special activities—all designed to foster independence, discovery, and a positive sense of self. Transportation is provided from White Plains schools.
- **Camp Funkist (Ages 4–7th Grade):** A summer filled with swimming, sports, arts, musical theater, and more. Our individualized, co-ed camp ensures every child has the chance to explore, grow, and build lasting friendships. Early drop-off and late pick-up make it a supportive choice for families.

At the YWCA, we believe every child deserves the chance to explore, learn, and thrive in a community that celebrates who they are. Joshua and Valentina's stories remind us why this work matters—and why Kids Connection and Camp Funkist are so much more than programs. They are pathways to potential.

The Philanthropic Mindset

The Education Pillar redefines philanthropy as love for humanity and a commitment to giving back. From toddlers offering kindness to teens leading community initiatives, students grow as givers and leaders.

The Road Ahead

Perhaps the most visionary is the Education Pillar's commitment to fostering a philanthropic mindset from early childhood through young adulthood.

With greater resources, we envision a seamless continuum—from the CLC to G.E.M.S. to college and career—anchored in consistent support and high expectations. When women lead education, we build community, center relationships, and raise not only scholars—but future leaders.



Family Connections: Stories of Healing and Hope

At the YWCA White Plains & Central Westchester, we know that families come in many forms and that healing takes many paths. Through the Court-ordered Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange Program, we provide more than a safe, neutral environment — we make Family Connections.

These connections are about more than fulfilling a court order. They are about restoring trust, creating moments of joy, and giving children a safe space to rebuild bonds with their parents. Every visit is an opportunity for healing. It is carefully guided by our trained staff, who provide emotional support, tools for communication, and strategies for nurturing healthy relationships.

Building Pathways for Healing

Whether it's a mother rebuilding trust or a father reclaiming his role, these stories remind us that family connections are essential to healing. At the YWCA, we provide safe spaces where parents can show up for their children, where children can feel secure, and where relationships can begin again.

**BECAUSE EVERY CHILD
DESERVES TO FEEL
SAFE, CONNECTED,
AND LOVED.**

Sarah's Journey Back to Trust

When Sarah was granted supervised visitation with her two children, Liam and Chloe, she felt both relief and sadness. After a year apart, the children were distant, and Sarah was overwhelmed by the pressure to reconnect under supervision.

With the help of a YWCA family support specialist, Sarah found ways to rebuild through play and creativity. From making slime to writing stories, she began to reintroduce joy into their time together. Slowly, the silence gave way to conversations. One day, while painting, Liam leaned over and asked, "Mom, can you help me with this part?" A small question, but for Sarah, it meant that trust was beginning to return.

Step by step, she is laying the foundation for a healthier relationship with her children.

Michael's Hug

For Michael, the challenge was different but no less profound. After a difficult separation, his visits with his young son, Leo, were restricted to supervised settings. Michael feared he would never again feel close to his child.

When he entered the YWCA program, he was unsure whether an organization so focused on women and girls would understand his journey as a Black father. What he discovered was a staff committed to what matters most: the safety and well-being of his son.

Guided by a supervisor, Michael learned how to engage with Leo through stories and play. During their third visit, while reading a book about a bear family, Leo climbed into his father's lap and rested his head on his chest. Tears welled in Michael's eyes.

Later, he said, "That hug was everything. Our supervisor helped us get back to a place where we could just be a family again."

**"The YWCA gave
me and my son
space to smile
again, our time
together is joyful,
healing, and safe."**

-MICHAEL R.

Women's Economic Empowerment

The YWCA White Plains & Central Westchester’s Sister’s Village E4 Economic Empowerment Program is a collaboration with the Women’s Mentoring Network, Inc. (WMN) and the Westchester County Office for Women. This program builds on our commitment to advancing women’s economic mobility by offering educational workshops, one-on-one mentorship, and advocacy for systemic change in workforce development.

Our participants represent women from diverse racial, cultural, and economic backgrounds who are actively working toward career advancement, financial literacy, and long-term economic stability.

In the second quarter of 2024, 124 individuals engaged with our programming:

108

Women attended Sister’s Village E4 workshops

16

Participants engaged in other Economic Empowerment initiatives, including YW Strive and mentoring

248

Individuals have participated in Economic Empowerment programming since the program’s launch

Workshops that Inspire Action

Sister’s Village E4 delivered six powerful workshops, providing women with tools for self-discovery, confidence, and career planning:

Goal Setting & Vision Board Workshop

Empowered 36 women to clarify their future and take practical steps toward their goals.

Understanding & Overcoming Imposter Syndrome

Helped 34 women recognize their worth and embrace their talents.

How Did I Get Here?

Engaged 38 women in reflecting on self-care, gratitude, and personal growth.

Women's Economic Empowerment

YW STRIVE: PATHWAYS TO SUCCESS

Our Spring YW Strive cohort was held in partnership with the Westchester County Department of Probation, supporting 9 probationers in developing job readiness skills.

2

Participants enrolled in the Google IT Certification Program

1

Participant returned to college



Participants also benefited from a professional clothing drive, ensuring they were prepared for interviews with confidence

MENTORSHIP & INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT

7

women engaged in one-on-one mentorship with staff and volunteers for job support.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & EMPOWERMENT

Women's Empowerment Hour launched at White Plains Library, providing a safe space to discuss job search and networking strategies.

Persimmon Pop-Up Shop debuted in June, giving 24 women access to free career clothing, styling workshops, and a celebratory runway experience that boosted confidence and strengthened community bonds.

“Over the past few weeks, my time in this program has been incredibly productive and valuable for both my general education and life skills...

YW Strive has connected me with additional programs that are aiding me in my educational and professional pursuits. I cannot adequately express how thankful I am for all of this support.”

-PROGRAM PARTICIPANT

Economic Empowerment Impact Stories

Turning Determination into Action

In February 2025, L.R. successfully completed the YW Strive program, part of the YWCA's economic empowerment initiatives. At the time, she was living in a homeless family shelter with her young child and working hard to create stability. Through the program, she built new skills and developed a mindset of focus and determination. She credits her growth to her experience in YW Strive.

Soon after graduating, L.R. was able to move with her child into an independent housing unit, a milestone that marked a powerful step toward self-sufficiency. She continued building momentum, completing Westchester Community College's JobSTAR program in June 2025. With her training and confidence growing, L.R. achieved her goal of securing full-time employment as a client care specialist in July.

Today, she has her sights set on the future: returning to school to pursue a degree in human services. L.R.'s journey demonstrates the profound impact of opportunity and support — proof that with determination, women can chart their own course and create lives rooted in dignity and independence.

A Journey of Renewal

When A.P., a woman in her early 30s, first moved into the YWCA Women's Residence, she was facing tremendous challenges—unemployment, low self-esteem, and the lingering effects of trauma. She came to the Residence through the Awakenings Program, a 12-month residential initiative that supports women navigating legal involvement and substance use challenges, providing guidance on recovery, sobriety, and building a stable future.

While living at the Residence, A.P. noticed a flyer for YW Strive, the YWCA's 7-week digital literacy and workforce development program. She decided to take a chance on herself and enrolled. Over the course of the program, A.P. built new skills, regained confidence, and began to see a path she could walk with purpose and strength.

After completing YW Strive, A.P. took bold steps forward. She moved out of the Women's Residence, pursued her goal of becoming an aesthetician, and earned her temporary license. Today, she is gaining hands-on experience working alongside the owner of a spa and planning for the next stage of her professional journey.

Reflecting on her growth, A.P. shared her desire to give back: "I want to be in a position to show other women that through determination, they can overcome barriers that may feel insurmountable. The YWCA met me where I was and helped me get on the journey to where I want to go."

A.P.'s story is one of resilience and self-determination. It illustrates how, with resources, women can move from surviving hardship to creating lives defined by independence, dignity, and possibility.

Together, stories like A.P.'s and L.R.'s reflect what is possible when women are met with compassion, resources, and opportunity. At the YWCA, we believe that safety, independence, and economic mobility are not privileges, they are a woman's rights. By walking alongside women at every stage of their journey, we remain committed to breaking down barriers, building pathways to stability, and creating a community where every woman has the support to redefine what's possible for their lives.

Carter's Story:

Growing with Care
and Community



When Carter joined the YWCA's Children's Learning Center (CLC), his family was searching for more than just childcare. They needed a safe and nurturing place where Carter could grow, learn, and feel supported. A community that would walk alongside them.

From the start, Carter was welcomed by teachers who took the time to know him as an individual. With consistent routines, encouragement, and care, he began to flourish. His family shared how much they value the open communication with teachers and the way CLC partners with them to build Carter's confidence.

With encouragement and care; Carter has become more independent, formed close friendships, and developed a genuine love for learning. At home, his family sees a brighter, happier child who is eager to come to school each day.

For Carter's family, CLC is more than a program — it's a community. A place where families feel seen and supported, where teachers spark curiosity and creativity, and where children are given the tools to step into their future with confidence.

Why the Children's Learning Center Matters

The YWCA's Children's Learning Center offers high-quality, diverse early care and education for infants as young as eight weeks through age five. With credentialed teachers, an anti-bias curriculum, and small class sizes, children receive the personalized support they need to thrive.

Every day, students experience a world of opportunities. From yoga and gardening to STEM projects, music, and partnerships with the Westchester Children's Museum and Nature Center. Meals and snacks are prepared onsite by a full-time nutritionist and chef, reinforcing healthy habits.

Families often tell us that what sets CLC apart is not just the quality of care, but the sense of belonging. With more funding, we envision expanding even further. We would love to create outdoor classrooms, offer diverse arts programming, and deepen family engagement. Because at the end of the day, CLC is about more than academics. It's about creating a community where children grow, and learn with joy and families know they are supported.

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- AP



A Day of Inspiration

WITH JUSTICE KETANJI BROWN JACKSON

Under the leadership of CEO Tiffany S.W. Hamilton, the YWCA White Plains & Central Westchester is deepening its role as a convener and collaborator—bringing together community leaders, institutions, and changemakers who share the organization’s values and vision for an equitable society. This commitment to partnership and collective impact was powerfully embodied on December 15, 2024, when the YWCA, in collaboration with the Westchester Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and Mercy University, hosted A Day of Inspiration with Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson.

Held in the iconic Rotunda at Mercy University, this extraordinary event featured a fireside chat between Justice Jackson—the first Black woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court—and Tiffany Hamilton, who also serves as President of the Westchester Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Together, they explored themes of resilience, determination, and the pivotal moments that shaped Justice Jackson’s groundbreaking career, as reflected in her #1 New York Times bestselling memoir, *Lovely One*.

Tiffany captured the spirit of the afternoon when she shared:

“This is more than a conversation; it’s a celebration of resilience, courage, and hope. Justice Jackson’s story inspires us to dream without limits and to honor the legacies that paved the way for our achievements. It’s an honor to sit down with her and share this experience with our community.”

The event was more than an intimate conversation with a history-making leader; it was a testament to what happens when organizations unite to bring transformative voices to the community. By creating space for dialogue, reflection, and inspiration, the YWCA continues to affirm its mission to empower women, strengthen families, and advance equity and justice.



LET WOMEN LEAD

A CALL TO ACTION FOR OUR FUTURE

At this year's In the Company of Women, the YWCA White Plains & Central Westchester proudly announced the launch of Let Women Lead — a bold, future-facing campaign rooted in a simple but powerful belief: when women and girls lead, communities thrive. Premiered during the event, the Let Women Lead video captures the essence of this initiative — spotlighting why this moment matters and why your partnership is essential.

Why this campaign?

Because barriers still exist. Women remain vastly underrepresented in leadership. Women and girls of color face systemic inequities in health and economics and are disproportionately impacted. And because girls deserve stronger pathways to opportunity — and we have the tools to clear those paths.

Why now?

Because we cannot wait another generation. Westchester, like much of our country, is at an inflection point. The challenges are real — but so is the opportunity. Let Women Lead is not just a campaign; it is a movement to shift power, resources, and possibilities into the hands of women and girls who are ready to lead — and many are already leading, often without the recognition they deserve.

The importance of collaboration.

Community transformation takes partnership. Whether you are a community member, a business leader, a philanthropic foundation, or a concerned neighbor — your investment in this moment sustains and scales vital programs in education, economic empowerment, leadership and advocacy, and health and wellness.

Let Women Lead is a call to create, collaborate, and invest in a future where equity is not just an aspiration – it is a reality.

Join us. Watch the video. Share the message. Let Women Lead.

Our Ambitious Goal: **\$2.4 Million**

IN 24 MONTHS

WHERE THE FUNDS GO

At the YWCA, we are elevating voices, nurturing life skills, and strengthening leadership through four essential pillars:

- EDUCATION
- LEADERSHIP & ADVOCACY
- ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT
- HEALTH & WELLNESS

WHY IT MATTERS

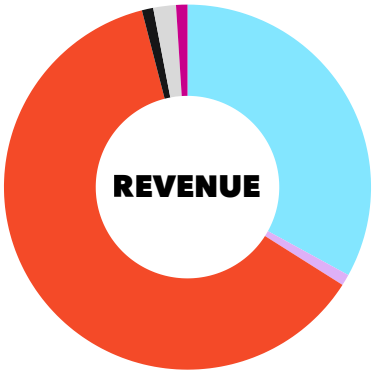
- Expand Freedom School into new communities
- Scale G.E.M.S. mentorship for girls of color
- Deepen workforce readiness & job skills programs
- Grow aquatics & emotional wellness access
- Build a reserve to protect programs and retain staff

JOIN US IN FUELING TRANSFORMATION!



FINANCIALS

FISCAL YEAR FY25



<div></div>	Program Service Fees	\$4,886,304
<div></div>	Government Contracts	\$2,570,371
<div></div>	Rental Income	\$ 116,129
<div></div>	Interest and Dividend Income	\$ 80,706
<div></div>	Membership Fees	\$ 98,762
<div></div>	Other Revenue	\$ 105,505



<div></div>	Education	\$3,329,478
<div></div>	Leadership & Advocacy	\$1,941,913
<div></div>	Health & Wellness	\$2,180,606
<div></div>	Economic Empowerment	\$1,399,471

INDIVIDUAL

SUPPORTERS

\$15,000+

Laura Sanzel

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Andrea Foote
Ginger Waters

\$1,000 - \$4,999

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Marcia Keizs
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Belinda Miles
Julie Mills-Worthey
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Marijo Murphy
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Scott Summerville
Michael Vasquez

\$500 - \$999

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Diane Tukman
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Bettye Perkins
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Webster Watts
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CORPORATE SUPPORTERS

\$25,000+

Con Edison
New York-Presbyterian Westchester Division
Regeneron Pharmaceuticals

\$10,000+

Heineken

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Apple Bank for Savings
Cerini and Associates, LLP
Mastercard
Memorial Sloan Kettering

\$1,000 - \$4,999

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\$250 - \$999

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Kencal Maintenance Corp.
Kostume Klassics, Inc.
NBT Bank
One World Girl, Inc.
Pace University
Ramapo Catskill Library
Re-Elect Brandon Sall Surrogate Judge
Riverrun Partners, LLC
Rye Country Day School
Stephen Tilly, Architect

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Joseph & Sophia Abeles Foundation
William and Anita Newman Foundation

\$1,000 - \$5,000

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Julius and Eleanor Kass Family Foundation
John and Gayle Lee Family Foundation
Pamplemousse Project Giving Fund
PCSB Community Foundation
The Peter & Joan Secchia Family
Violet Torch Foundation
S. Leonard Water Safety Foundation

\$500 - \$999

J. Walter and Helen C. Severinghaus Fund



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empowering women**

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