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(Left to Right): Providence Public Library, Rhode Island Free Clinic, East Providence Historical Society, and Beautiful Day.
MESSAGE FROM THE CHAMPLIN FOUNDATION

Resilience. For anyone working within or in support of Rhode Island’s nonprofit sector, it is the recurring theme of the past two years. Our annual report last year was centered on it. Resilience remains an oft-mentioned subject, especially when examining today’s complex landscape of pandemic response, political discourse, and racial inequity. Being resilient—having grit—is an essential skill.

But it is very clear that we must also make space for vulnerability. This means acknowledging the difficulties of the past two years and having honest conversations with each other about where progress has stalled and where more work, more leadership, and more collaboration is needed.

One important takeaway from the pandemic is the realization of just how often essential employees—and essential nonprofits—are taken for granted. For agencies and organizations on the frontline, the volume of need has grown exponentially. For the leadership of these community anchors, the increased demands have been relentless. So many have been doing more with less, often at the expense of their organizational and individual well-being.

At Champlin, we have the privilege of connecting with and knowing these dedicated leaders who have kept the lights on at nonprofits in every community across the state. We also recognize, however, that our understanding of the challenges they face is limited, so we look to explore the context in which they are persevering. On site visits, we close the conversation by asking the same question: “What is keeping you up at night?”

The response quite often begins with a sigh and a moment of silence. There is so much weighing on the minds, hearts, and shoulders of nonprofit leaders and their teams. This past year, across our nine areas of focus, we saw significant areas of overlap in the responses. Staff trauma from COVID, instability of funding, and a critical talent shortage emerged as prevailing themes in sectors as disparate as healthcare and summer camps. We highlight some of the responses in this year’s report to elevate these voices and illustrate the shared experience of so many whose lives are devoted to serving those most in need.

We learn so much from these conversations, which reinforces why we must continue to create opportunities for listening to the vulnerabilities of these agencies.
Many of these leaders are on the frontlines of the most pressing needs of our state. Others are contributing to the well-being of our civic lives. All know better than anyone what they need to be successful and how the larger ecosystem—including funders like Champlin—can best support and advance their work.

That has been one of the biggest lessons learned over the past three years. Building on decades of work in communities across Rhode Island, The Champlin Foundation is shifting our approach from purely responsive to more proactive, looking to build relationships by making ourselves and our processes more accessible.

With many operational elements modernized and enhanced, including offering two grant cycles a year, we are now able to focus on substantive priorities, such as intentionally bringing a racial equity lens to grantmaking. We have expanded our application and evaluation process to better understand how applicants are serving historically marginalized communities, how they are considering systemic racism and increasing diversity within their own operations and governance, and how they are highlighting the contributions of BIPOC communities.

This is also work we have done within the Foundation. In addition to the Distribution Committee now being more racially and gender diverse than ever before, we have been deliberate in our efforts. Over the course of the past two years, the Committee members, Trustee, and staff have worked to craft a set of racial equity guiding values and principles. Our work has just begun. We recognize it must be iterative and ongoing, and we will actively undertake intentional efforts to listen, learn, and expand our relationships through collaborative outreach.

We will continue to evolve, and we are grateful to our nonprofit community for teaching us so much. Because yes, Rhode Island nonprofits and the leaders who guide them are resilient, but they are also vulnerable, and it is our job to support them. They need a community that shows up for them, as they show up for others. They are not in this alone, and The Champlin Foundation is proud and honored to support them.

Edward B. Wetherill
Chair

Nina Stack
Executive Director
DEPARTING COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

LISA KOELLE

After 16 years of dedicated service, Lisa Koelle retired from The Champlin Foundation Distribution Committee in 2021. Her commitment and strong community ties provided invaluable insight and perspective that helped to guide the Foundation through a transformational period. Lisa’s professional background in wealth management was an additional asset for the Foundation as she chaired the Investment Liaison Committee for several years. Over the course of her time with the Foundation, she also served on the Governance, Compensation, and Search Committees, and as Secretary of the Distribution Committee from 2017-2020. Her generosity of spirit, pragmatism, and great passion for the work served the Foundation well and we are truly grateful for her service.

R. KELLY SHERIDAN

R. Kelly Sheridan was a guiding force on The Champlin Foundation Distribution Committee. His retirement from the Committee in 2021 brings to a close a decade of commitment and service to the Foundation and Mr. Champlin’s vision. He served as Chair from 2017 to 2020, a period of unprecedented growth. Under his leadership, the Foundation recruited a new executive director, engaged new and more diverse Committee members, and modernized our systems and application processes to become a more transparent and accessible funder. Additionally, he served on the Compensation, Governance, and Investment Liaison Committees. His many years of civic engagement in Rhode Island made him a critical resource for sharing insight and guidance to the Foundation during his tenure. We are tremendously grateful for the wisdom, generosity, acumen, and leadership that Kelly brought to The Champlin Foundation.
2021 by the Numbers

Total funding distributed to date: $645.6 million

Total funding distributed in 2021: $19.4 million

$420,000 in camperships

Total number of capital grants: 203

29 first-time grantees
Arts & Culture

After two years of many cancelled performances and hesitant patrons, the arts community in Rhode Island is slowly but surely starting to see audiences return. There is no question that after the traumas of this time, creative expression and shared artistic experiences will be central to emotional and economic healing. Across art forms, the state’s cultural sector has endured and continues to give Rhode Islanders a place to connect and a community in which to find inspiration. At the Arctic Playhouse in West Warwick, where we were pleased to provide a first-time grant for a new roof, a former dress shop turned performance space opened just in time for the holidays—a “miracle at 1249 Main Street,” according to director Ida Zecco.

From outdoor performances at the Wilbury Theatre and dance at Festival Ballet Providence, to music with the Ocean State Pops and gallery showings with the South County Art Association, these organizations are delivering vibrant cultural experiences while building on the lessons of the pandemic that sparked a need for innovative approaches and creative connections.
Conservation & Parks

The natural beauty of the Ocean State and the many ways to experience it are among our greatest assets. From the coastline to the hiking trails and the treasured pockets of urban greenspace, our quality of life is enhanced by the beauty and bounty in our backyard.

Instilling a love of and appreciation for the environment in the next generation will ensure those natural treasures are preserved. The AgInnovation Farm in Portsmouth is a dynamic space for learning and connecting with the natural world. Run by volunteers, the farm is expanding to enhance its outdoor educational programming where students learn about sustainable agriculture through problem-solving experiences. Revive the Roots is investing in property management for their educational and recreational hub in Smithfield, which features community gardens, trail access along the Woonasquatucket River, and programming on the practice of permaculture—a holistic philosophy of working with nature.
Education

Rhode Island’s network of education organizations and institutions has always served an essential purpose in supporting and advancing the growth and development of learners of all ages. But when the pandemic shifted classroom instruction to virtual learning, the achievement gap grew and students faced a new kind of learning loss, making the work of education advocacy groups more important than ever.

The Alliance of RI Southeast Asians for Education will purchase a vehicle to enable reliable transportation for students, whether on college trips or receiving services. Also in Providence, the Mt. Hope Learning Center made critical repairs to their building so they can continue to offer a safe anchor for learning and developing new skills. In Warwick, Pilgrim High School is deploying its new A/V equipment to engage students in hands-on multimedia and recording production, and in Woonsocket, Riverzedge Arts is creating more accessible spaces as they use art and education to drive social change.

FUNDING

“What keeps you up at night?”

“Sustainable funding is a perennial challenge for nonprofits and especially in the education and youth services sectors, where the need is so significant. Our kids and families can’t afford a fee-based program, so we—and many of our peer organizations—are constantly looking for more sustainable ways to continue programming.”

—Darius Shirzadi, executive director and co-founder, Project GOAL
Healthcare

Support for healthcare organizations that treat the physical and mental health and well-being of Rhode Islanders remains a central piece of the Champlin mission and legacy. Altogether, healthcare nonprofits received nearly a quarter of our funding this year, at a time when the pandemic has made us acutely aware of the needs and challenges of the industry and how essential access to quality, professional care is.

Healthcare leaders pushed forward to serve more patients, improve services, and advance the discourse around public health statewide. At Newport Mental Health, an exciting collaboration with CODAC and the construction of new primary care offices will allow for preventative care for more patients. Additional exam rooms for Open Door Health will do the same. In providing compassionate end-of-life care, HopeHealth Hospice & Palliative Care in Providence is enhancing patient rooms. And in Warwick, Thrive Behavioral Health is making significant investments into their Hillsgrove Clubhouse, the state’s first certified clubhouse that provides vocational training and restorative community supports for adults living with mental illness.

COVID

“Burnout in the healthcare industry is an enormous challenge right now. The pandemic has further stressed our workforce at a time when the demand for care has only increased. Maintaining the standard of care that patients need is going to be increasingly difficult unless we bolster our ranks and provide better supports for healthcare workers.”

—Alison Warfel, COO, Block Island Medical Center
Historic Preservation & Heritage

Across Rhode Island’s cities, towns, and villages, a collection of both well-known landmarks and hidden gems makes up the fabric of our state’s history, alongside a network of historical societies and museums. Champlin has long invested in preserving and sharing their stories. Historic houses of worship such as the Congdon Street Baptist Church and Trinity United Methodist Church, both in Providence, and the St. John Paul II Parish in Pawtucket, are not only important structures of history but also community anchors. At St. John Paul, for example, Father Stephen M. Battey shared how members of the community feel a restored sense of hope when they hear the ringing of the bells in the neighborhood.

In Bristol, Friends of Linden Place are working to ensure that the history they share is a full and accurate one. While our funding this year will go towards exterior restoration, the organization is doing meaningful work from the inside out, collaborating with the Rhode Island Slave History Medallions Project to evaluate the museum’s history, acknowledge its connection to the slave trade, and create a legacy that is more inclusive.

NEW VOICES

“There is a real need in historic preservation to engage new audiences and add diverse young voices to our Boards. The desire is there; now we need to expand our partnership and relationship base so we can recruit the kinds of perspectives that will make our work stronger.”

— Cheryl Faria, co-president, East Providence Historical Society
Libraries

Libraries are epicenters of the community—places of learning, exploration, self-improvement, and sometimes even refuge. Champlin provided support to 20 libraries across the state in 2021, helping to serve more patrons and keep people connected to and invested in their communities at a time when many were feeling isolated.

From Westerly to Warren, Charlestown to Cumberland, capital investments enhanced the work of public libraries statewide. At Rogers Free Library, a beautiful historic building erected in Bristol in 1877, funding for a new roof allows them to focus on their mission of providing access to ideas, information, and essential resources to a diverse community.
Social Services

More than three dozen social service organizations received funding from Champlin in 2021, and the range of support they represent reflects the vast and diverse needs of our community. Social service leaders are committed to helping Rhode Islanders navigate any obstacles that may stand in their way. Better Lives Rhode Island, for example, offers a homeless outreach program, serves community meals and works to mitigate food insecurity, and provides intensive case management services.

The Sankofa Community Farm at West Elmwood Housing Development Corporation will be enhanced with fencing and tables where neighbors can gather to share food and fellowship. Amenity Aid is a first-time Champlin grantee that distributes hygiene products to shelters, community centers, and domestic violence advocacy groups. They are using funds to purchase a shed for product storage so they can continue to provide basic care items through their network of partner nonprofits like Lucy’s Hearth, Crossroads, Amos House, and many others. Yet another example of nonprofit leaders working together and supporting one another’s missions.

WHAT KEEPS YOU UP AT NIGHT?

“Around the world, families are being displaced due to conflict, famine, persecution, and violence. Helping refugees to build new lives in places where their children can flourish is a human rights imperative, not to mention the tremendous value, perspective, and talent these individuals bring into our communities. But without adequate affordable housing, that resettlement is impossible. We need to address the housing crisis for Rhode Island families and for all those who wish to live, work, and grow here.”

—Keith Cooper, executive director, Beautiful Day
Welfare of Animals

Collectively, the four organizations receiving funding for the welfare of animals represent places of sanctuary and safety for animals who may otherwise face abuse, neglect, or euthanasia. **Animal Rescue Rhode Island, Heart of Rhode Island Animal Rescue League, and Potter League for Animals** all provided first-rate care to animals in 2021.

**Foster Parrots Ltd.** did so under incredibly difficult and tragic circumstances. A devastating fire in April destroyed roughly a third of the facility overall, killing 96 parrots and other birds in the process. Champlin’s support will go toward their ongoing fundraising efforts to reconstruct the sanctuary and make room for more rescued animals.

**WORKFORCE**

“Like a lot of sectors, the talent pipeline is a top priority and concern for animal welfare organizations. By 2030, it’s estimated that there could be as many as 75 million pets without access to care due to a shortage of veterinarians. Collectively, we must do a better job illustrating for young people what a rewarding and meaningful career in nonprofits can look like.”

—Brad Shear, CEO, Potter League for Animals
Youth Services

Nonprofits that offer youth services in Rhode Island increase access to engaging learning opportunities, provide a healthy space for discovery and community building, and support the mental, physical, and emotional health of young people statewide.

Boys & Girls Clubs are doing just that and received funding from Champlin at six locations across Rhode Island this year. At Boys & Girls Clubs of Newport County, a significant expansion grant will drive progress on the restoration and growth of their central clubhouse, a place where young people can feel safe, included, and supported. In Pawtucket, where the Empowerment Factory provides after-school and summer learning programs that blend social emotional learning with creativity and environmental education, a new cargo van will enable them to reach more students and connect them with dynamic experiences beyond the school day.
## Arts & Culture

**18 Grants**  **$1,681,990**

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Grants by Organization:

Steel Yard ................................................. $75,000  
PROVIDENCE  
ADA Access and Repairs to the Administrative Office Building

Veterans Memorial Auditorium Foundation ............................................. $100,000  
PROVIDENCE  
Theater Seat Replacement

WaterFire Providence ........................................ $85,223  
PROVIDENCE  
Masonry Repair and Restoration

Wilbury Theatre Group ................................. $185,745  
PROVIDENCE  
Performance Space Renovations at the WaterFire Arts Center

Conservation & Parks

9 Grants  $369,086

Aquidneck Community Table .................. $35,000  
NEWPORT  
Farm and Garden Expansion Project

Eastern RI Conservation District............ $64,622  
TIVERTON  
Porthsmouth AgInnovation Farm Buildout

Friends of Salter Grove ......................... $21,053  
WARWICK  
Parking Lot Safety Improvements and Related Landscaping

Norman Bird Sanctuary ......................... $69,765  
MIDDLETOWN  
Pickup Truck and Electric Gator Purchase

Revive the Roots Foundation............... $12,809  
SMITHFIELD  
Mower for Property Management and a Wash & Pack Station for Produce Storage

South Kingstown Land Trust ............... $28,837  
SOUTH KINGSTOWN  
Vehicle Purchase

Nature Conservancy ................................ $17,000  
PROVIDENCE  
Livestream Fishway Camera with Citizens Science Platform to Study Migratory Patterns

Nature Conservancy ................................. $100,000  
PROVIDENCE  
Stewardship of Flagship Preserves: King, Carter and Tillinghast

Westerly Land Trust ............................... $20,000  
WESTERLY  
Land Acquisition

South Kingstown Land Trust............... $28,837  
SOUTH KINGSTOWN  
Vehicle Purchase
### Education

**Alliance of RI Southeast**  
Asians for Education ........................................ $47,605  
**PROVIDENCE**  
Vehicle Purchase

**Beacon Charter Schools**  ................. $99,400  
**WOONSOCKET**  
STEM Gateway Science Lab Project

**Bishop Hendricken High School** .......... $20,763  
**WARWICK**  
Laser Engraver

**Brown University**  .......................... $525,000  
**PROVIDENCE**  
Supporting Champlin Scholars and the Champlin Memorial Stamp Collection

**Chariho Regional High School** ........ $67,290  
**WOOD RIVER JUNCTION**  
Creating a Flexible AMPitheatre Space

**Community College of Rhode Island**  
Foundation ........................................... $376,247  
**LINCOLN**  
Clinical Sim Lab 2.0

**Community Preparatory School** .......... $50,000  
**PROVIDENCE**  
Classroom/Courtyard Renovation and Debt Reduction

**Hamilton House**  ................................. $63,850  
**PROVIDENCE**  
Roof Repair and Restoration

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### 30 Grants  $2,924,066

**Highlander Charter School**  .................. $30,000  
**PROVIDENCE**  
Softball and Soccer Field Renovations

**Learning Community**  
Charter School, Inc. ............................... $37,500  
**CENTRAL FALLS**  
HVAC Upgrades for Middle School

**Mt. Hope High School**  ....................... $49,812  
**BRISTOL**  
Computers for the Visual Arts Departments

**Mt. Hope Learning Center**  ............... $100,000  
**PROVIDENCE**  
Building Repair

**New England Institute of Technology (NEIT)**  $187,870  
**EAST GREENWICH**  
Technology Equipment for Multiple Departments

**North Providence High School**  .......... $73,098  
**NORTH PROVIDENCE**  
Technology and Furnishings to Create a Literacy Innovation Center

**Pilgrim High School**  ......................... $29,685  
**WARWICK**  
A/V Equipment to Engage Students in 360 Degree A/V Recording Production

**Project GOAL Inc**  ............................ $39,000  
**PROVIDENCE**  
Completion of a Mini Pitch
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Historic Building and Lamp Post Restoration

Mystic Seaport ......................... $46,500
MYSTIC
Restroom Access Ramps and Walkway Replacement

Narragansett Historical Society .......... $30,000
NARRAGANSETT
Building Restoration

National Society of Colonial Dames in the State of Rhode Island ............... $40,000
MIDDLETOWN
Roof Replacement

Pawtuxet Valley Preservation & Historical Society .................. $95,050
WEST WARWICK
Complete Construction of the Addition

Portsmouth Historical Society ........... $66,668
PORTSMOUTH
HVAC System

Preservation Society of Newport County ............. $225,000
NEWPORT
Towards the Driveway Restoration at Rosecliff

Preserve Rhode Island ................... $25,000
PROVIDENCE
Fire Code Compliance Upgrade for Lippitt House Museum

Providence Presbyterian Church .......... $30,000
PROVIDENCE
Renovations to Portico, Louvers, and Frames

Rose Island Lighthouse & Fort Hamilton Trust .................... $25,000
NEWPORT
Ferry Landing

Southeast Lighthouse Foundation ........ $110,450
BLOCK ISLAND
Ferry Landing

St. John Paul II Parish ................... $25,000
PAWTUCKET
Bell Tower Repair

St. Paul’s United Methodist Church ...... $17,000
NEWPORT
Partial Restoration of East and West Sides

St. Peter’s & St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church .................. $30,000
PROVIDENCE
Window Frame Repair, Exterior Painting, and Repointing

Temple Emanu-El .......................... $47,000
PROVIDENCE
Sanctuary Dome and Skylight

Church of Saint Michael the Archangel .................... $25,000
PROVIDENCE
Towards the Roof Replacement

Trinity United Methodist Church ....... $50,000
PROVIDENCE
Structural Repairs to South Wall

Varnum Continentals, Inc. ............... $98,000
EAST GREENWICH
Phase 1 of the Museum and Textile Conservation Lab Expansion and Renovation
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The Corliss Institute ................................ $37,500
WARREN
Vehicle Purchase

Crossroads Rhode Island ....................... $136,551
PROVIDENCE
Domestic Violence Safe House Renovations

Day One ............................................. $255,000
PROVIDENCE
Window Replacement

Dorcas International Institute of Rhode Island, Inc ........................ $108,355
PROVIDENCE
Fencing and Parking Lot at 220 Elmwood Avenue

Elizabeth Buffum Chace House, Inc ........ $6,000
WARWICK
Playground Equipment and Landscaping for the Community Center

Family Service of Rhode Island ............ $74,493
PROVIDENCE
Pleasant Street and Hope Street Parking Lots

Federal Hill House Association ............. $90,713
PROVIDENCE
Swiss Street Parking Lot

Foster Forward .................................... $50,000
EAST PROVIDENCE
Lift for Accessibility

Gateways to Change, Inc. ..................... $25,000
CRANSTON
Vehicle Purchase

Genesis Center .................................... $100,000
PROVIDENCE
Equipment for Culinary Training Program at PPL

The Groden Center ............................... $34,315
PROVIDENCE
Exercise Equipment

In Sight ............................................. $59,990
WARWICK
HVAC Replacement

J. Arthur Trudeau Memorial Center........ $32,000
WARWICK
Soundproof Pathways Gymnasium

Jonnycake Center of Westerly .......... $250,000
WESTERLY
Purchase of 23 Industrial Drive in Westerly

Little Flower Home, Inc. ..................... $10,000
PROVIDENCE
Bathroom Upgrade/Remodel

Lucy’s Hearth ................................... $98,574
MIDDLETOWN
Siding and Exterior Improvements, Flooding Mitigation, and Flooring

McAuley Ministries ............................. $34,970
PROVIDENCE
Shingle and Molding Repairs, Exterior Painting, and Window Replacement

MS Dream Center .............................. $28,200
CRANSTON
Interior and Exterior Facility Improvements, Technology Equipment
NAFI CT Inc............................................ $56,884
FARMINGTON
Generators at Two Program Facilities in Rhode Island

Oasis International............................... $40,000
PROVIDENCE
Grounds Repaving at 600 Broad Street

Open Doors ........................................ $120,000
PROVIDENCE
2 Vehicles for OpenDoors Trucking Program

ReFocus, Inc....................................... $75,000
PROVIDENCE
Completing the Repointing Project at 45 Greeley Street

Refugee Dream Center ......................... $68,698
PROVIDENCE
Vehicle Purchase

Rhode Island Community Food Bank .... $200,000
PROVIDENCE
Fire Suppression System

Rhode Island Legal Services............... $115,000
PROVIDENCE
Purchase of Computers and Case Management System

Shri Service Corps .............................. $75,000
PAWTUCKET
Towards the Buildout at 390 Pine Street

We Share Hope ................................... $44,900
RUMFORD
Hope Market Floor Project

West Elmwood Housing Development Corporation ......................... $45,382
PROVIDENCE
Sankofa Community Farm Fencing and Tables

Westbay Community Action ............... $100,000
WARWICK
New Flooring

Westerly Area Rest Meals ................. $35,000
WESTERLY
Vehicle Purchase

YWCA Rhode Island ......................... $48,865
WOONSOCKET
HVAC System

Welfare of Animals

Animal Rescue Rhode Island ........... $31,274
WAKEFIELD
Addition of Isolation Kennels

Foster Parrots, Ltd. ......................... $52,862
HOPE VALLEY
Aviary Wire Purchase

Heart of Rhode Island Animal Rescue League ......................... $35,934
CRANSTON
Shelter Safety Improvements and Astroturf

Potter League for Animals ................ $16,800
MIDDLETOWN
Workspace Construction

4 Grants $136,870
Youth Services

Boys & Girls Club of Pawtucket ....................... $159,832
  **PAWTUCKET**
  Pool HVAC Replacement

Boys & Girls Clubs of Newport County ................ $1,000,000
  **NEWPORT**
  Expansion, Renovation and Restoration of Central Clubhouse

Boys & Girls Clubs of Northern Rhode Island ........... $300,000
  **CUMBERLAND**
  Building Renovations for the Woonsocket Clubhouse

Boys & Girls Clubs of Providence ...................... $91,300
  **PROVIDENCE**
  Gymnasium Improvements for the SouthSide Facility and Replacement of Exhaust Fans at the FoxPoint Facility

Boys & Girls Clubs of Warwick ....................... $219,790
  **WARWICK**
  Interior and Exterior Building Repairs at Oakland Beach and Norwood Clubhouses

Button Hole .............................................. $17,034
  **PROVIDENCE**
  Improvements to Youth Teaching Area

Camp Aldersgate ......................................... $121,637
  **NORTH SCITUATE**
  Lake Aldersgate Dam Reconstruction

Camp JORI ................................................ $75,000
  **WAKEFIELD**
  HVAC System for Dining Hall

22 Grants ................................................. $3,263,197

Community Boating Center ......................... $7,098
  **PROVIDENCE**
  Rescue Boat Engines

The Empowerment Factory ......................... $36,000
  **PAWTUCKET**
  Cargo Van Purchase

Friends Way .............................................. $26,000
  **WARWICK**
  Accessible Entrance Ramp

Girl Scouts of Southeastern New England ............. $48,125
  **WARWICK**
  Repair and Paving of Roadway into Camp Hoffman

Gnome Surf ................................................ $25,000
  **TIVERTON**
  Cargo Van Purchase

Harmony Hill School ................................. $57,700
  **CHEPACHET**
  Fire Safety Upgrades

The Manton Avenue Project ......................... $36,400
  **PROVIDENCE**
  Vehicle Purchase

Mother of Hope Camp ................................. $22,500
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Pie chart showing the distribution of grant allocations:

- **Healthcare**: 24.6%
- Social Services: 16.8%
- Youth Services: 16.7%
- Education: 15%
- Arts & Culture: 8.6%
- Historic Preservation & Heritage: 7.2%
- Libraries: 5.7%
- Camperships: 2.1%
- Conservation & Parks: 1.9%
- Welfare of Animals: 0.7%
- Miscellaneous: 0.3%
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