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Letter from the CEO

Our giving helps to define us. Therefore, we share this report highlighting some of those charities in which we proudly invest. The Liberty Mutual Foundation represents just a portion of Liberty Mutual's giving to the community. The company and its employees also participate in countless nonprofit sponsorships, memberships, charity events and volunteer projects.

Our grants attempt to educate low-income children, strengthen cultural treasures, protect our most fragile, and uplift those most often left out or behind. We strive to give nonprofit organizations the flexibility they need. Therefore, the Liberty Mutual Foundation makes grants for operating, program, capital and multiyear support. And our review process is continuous.

Our goal is to invest in leadership that is responsible. To that end, we give priority to nonprofit organizations with solid financials, strong boards and staff, and thoughtful strategic plans and budgets.

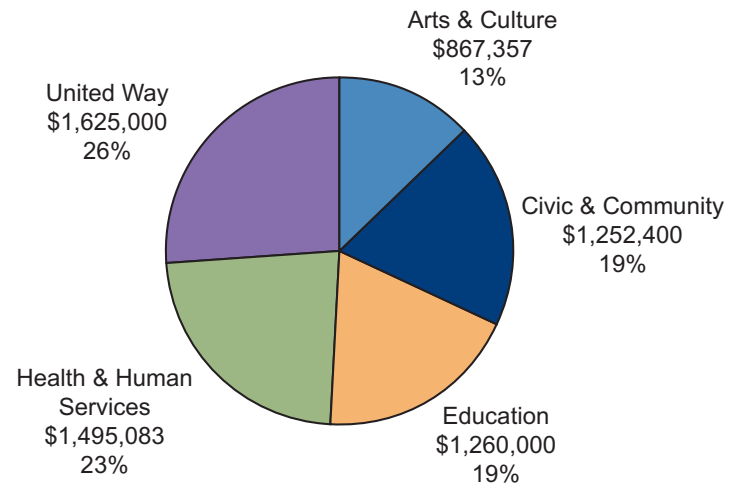
Our gratitude is to the agencies herein, who we believe do a really good job at doing good.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Ted Kelly". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Edmund F. Kelly
Chairman, President and CEO
Liberty Mutual Group

Focus Areas



Bottom Line

\$10,000

To help low-income and first-generation students gain access to—and remain in—college. Bottom Line helps students apply to colleges, pursue financial aid, obtain internships and ultimately, graduate from college.

Catholic Schools Foundation

\$25,000

To underwrite educational scholarships for low-income students. Funds allowed 30 inner-city children, regardless of religion, the opportunity to attend high-performing schools in the Boston area. Over 97% of high school seniors in Boston Catholic Schools graduate; 90% of those go on to higher education.

Central Maine Community College Foundation

\$2,000

To provide quality, accessible college education and life-long learning opportunities for low-income students.

Children's Museum of Portsmouth

\$50,000 over 2 years

To help the museum relocate and transform their new space into a state-of-the-art children's museum. The Children's Museum currently offers 19 hands-on exhibits that explore music, art, math and science. The Museum presents school programs, an art gallery, performances, early-learning programs, summer camps and community outreach.



Community Foundation of North Central WI- Department of Public Instruction

\$2,000

To support first-generation college students with summer internships providing meaningful summer work experience.

Everybody Wins Metro Boston

\$19,000

To hire a program manager who expanded EWMB's reading program (Power Lunch) to reach 400 children. Power Lunch matches elementary school students with volunteer reading mentors to share good books and conversation.

Freedom House

\$15,000

To expand education programs and services at Freedom House. This center is a multi-service organization serving low-income children and families in the Boston area.

John F. Kennedy Library Foundation

\$75,000 over 3 years

To cover all transportation costs, ensuring that students in grades 4-12 from low-income school districts have the opportunity to participate in educational programs at the John F. Kennedy Library.

Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts, Northern New England and Marathon County

\$40,000

To prepare and inspire K–12 students to succeed in our global economy by better understanding the free-enterprise system.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

\$180,000 over 4 years

For graduate student fellowships, which provide graduate students in the Mathematics department with financial aid and scholarships.

NAMI Marathon County

\$2,000

To provide community education, support groups and advocacy for those who are dealing with mental illness.

National Council on Economic Education

\$1,000

To aid the efforts of the National Council on Economic Education. The organization is a leader in promoting economic literacy for students and teachers.

Nativity Preparatory School

\$10,000

To provide tuition-free education for boys. The school is committed to giving inner-city boys a unique educational experience, which includes building their character and integrity.

New Hampshire Charitable Foundation

\$100,000 over 4 years

To support its Technology Promoting Student Excellence Program. The program provides needed laptop computers, digital cameras, printers and video cameras to schools.

Northeastern University

\$200,000 over 5 years

With a grant of \$200,000 over five years, the Foundation is supporting faculty research projects: (1) human-computer interaction and risk assessment at the College of Computer and Information Science; and (2) emerging markets, which is being conducted by the College of Business Administration.

Project InVEST

\$10,000

To prepare high school students for life-long professional careers. The organization trains students in insurance agency and company operations and gives graduates marketable business and financial skills.

Rowallane Integrated Schools / American Ireland Fund

\$50,000

To support the growing movement to educate Catholic and Protestant children together in Northern Ireland. This grant helped fund the independent integrated school of Rowallane Integrated College. The high school opened its doors in September 2006.



Stonehill College

\$100,000 over 2 years

To support a new science facility that will play a key role in the college's future. The building will feature atrium space, a 200-seat auditorium, state-of-the-art laboratories and study spaces.

Wausau Region Chamber & Foundation

\$30,000

To support the Step Ahead Nursing program, which is designed to meet the demand for additional nurses in the area. This program offers an essential education option for students.

Wisconsin Foundation for Independent Colleges

\$11,500

To build a pipeline of talented professionals by supporting the organization's scholarship fund.

Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association

\$16,000

To support the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association's Scholar Athlete Award program. The program recognizes public and private high school seniors for scholastic and athletic excellence.





Out-of-School Time

Building Educated Leaders for Life

\$100,000

To provide a summer enrichment program targeted to 500 inner-city boys, ages 5-12. The program incorporates academic instruction, enrichment activities and recreation adapted to the needs and interests of boys performing below grade level.

Black Ministerial Alliance of Greater Boston

\$25,000

To help BMA implement a math curriculum for its Victory Generation After-School Program, which operates a network of ten church-based after-school program sites in Dorchester and Roxbury. The program serves 450 young people and their families.

Crittenton Women's Union

\$5,000

To provide educational programs for disadvantaged youth at Crittenton Women's Union in Boston. These programs combine academics with life-skills training, higher-education exploration and job readiness instruction in an alternative school setting.

East Boston Ecumenical Community Council

\$5,000

To support academic assistance for Latino immigrant students. The program promotes school attendance, English proficiency and computer skills.

Generation Excel

\$20,000

To grow Generation Excel's comprehensive after-school programs for low-income and high-risk youth focusing on education, recreation and mentoring.



Today, more than ever before, girls are represented in the criminal justice system. Bethel AME's **Generation Excel** has stepped up to address this new challenge. Through their faith-based program *Do the Write Thing* in 2006, Generation Excel engaged 22 at-risk and 201 court-involved girls in academic activities, theatre arts, social development training and work-readiness training.

Their impact? Many girls have left the detention facility and are leading better lives. Some girls are now gainfully employed; others have made strong academic improvement—moving from middle school to high school to college. Girls have improved their ability to use appropriate communication and conflict-resolution techniques, expand their support networks and ultimately improve their self-esteem. Learn more at www.generationexcel.org.

“At Generation Excel, you have a good opportunity to share your ideas and show your skills, and you always have someone to guide you when you are in need of help.”

Lakeish Duberry, age 14,
Do the Write Thing Girls’
Program



Out-of-School Time

Generations Incorporated

\$20,000

To expand Generations Incorporated's Reading Coaches Program, which improves the literacy skills of students by pairing seniors with children for coaching during school hours.

Hattie B. Cooper Community Center

\$1,000

To help the Hattie B. Cooper Community Center run their After School Arts Integration Project. The project includes professional development, instruction for students and a culminating event at which children present their projects.

Nuestra Comunidad Development Corporation

\$7,500

To develop Nuestra Comunidad's learning centers. These centers provide out-of-school activities for youth as well as educational and enrichment programs for adults.

Summerbridge Cambridge

\$5,000

To underwrite summer and after-school programs for public school students. Instructors are talented college students who help middle school youth develop paths to college.

Tenacity

\$65,000

To expand Tenacity's literacy activities offered throughout the year. Funds supported two of Tenacity's initiatives, the After-School Excellence Program and the Summer Tennis & Reading Program (both benefiting at-risk Boston youth).



Tenacity is a “heavy-dosage” after-school and summer program for underserved middle school students. For three years, sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade participants spend three hours a day, three to five days a week, learning the sport of tennis and strengthening their academics. Along the way, they achieve more than athletic and scholarly prowess; they develop life skills critical to success, such as persistence, self-esteem, responsibility and, well, tenacity. The results? In a city where the dropout rate is 30%, all of Tenacity’s After-School Excellence Program graduates have advanced to high school and thrived. Rallying to serve: our investment is helping Tenacity grow their after-school program by 20% (from 150 to 180 students) and their summer program by 37% (from 3,500 to 4,850 students) while improving the reading component for all 3,650 kids. Learn more at www.tenacity.org.

“A.R. has completely changed his attitude about reading and school. He now comes home from school or Tenacity and, after finishing his homework, usually reads instead of watching TV. For Christmas this year, he asked for books!”

A.R.’s mother (A.R. is an eighth-grade student who is in his third year in Tenacity)

Organization	\$	To support
Adoption and Foster Care Mentoring	\$12,500	mentoring relationships for youth 7-14 who are in foster care or adopted
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Massachusetts/Metrowest	\$47,000	expansion of successful "Bigs in Schools and Sites" program
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Lawrence	\$30,000	match expansion and improved capacity around mentor recruitment and retention
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Lowell	\$30,000	expansion of capacity to screen, recruit, create and support matches
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hampden County	\$47,500	launch of "Lunch Buddies" programming in Holyoke and expansion of community-based matches in Springfield
Big Brothers of Massachusetts Bay	\$45,000	expansion of matches in Lynn and the beginning of operations in Fall River
Big Sister Association of Greater Boston	\$45,000	new community-based and school-based matches in Boston and Lynn
Boy Scouts of America—Pioneer Valley Council	\$12,500	new effort to expand scouting model to include mentoring for youth in Holyoke
Boys & Girls Club of Greater Holyoke	\$5,000	expansion of site-based mentoring program focused on leadership and goal-setting
Boys & Girls Club of Greater Lowell	\$10,000	expansion of Mentors Matter, a group mentoring program at the Club
Boys and Girls Club of Lynn	\$5,000	stronger recruitment and retention of mentors for site-based program for at-risk middle school youth
Brockton Educational Foundation	\$12,000	addition of mentees from a second junior high school who gain awareness of higher education via mentors from Massasoit Community College
Catholic Charities Laboure Center	\$16,000	expansion of TEAM mentoring program in South Boston

Organization	\$	To support
Child & Family Services	\$25,000	operation and expansion of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater New Bedford
Children's Friend and Family Services	\$30,000	expansion of mentoring for Essex County at-risk youth ages 7-16
Dorchester Nazarene Compassion Center	\$5,000	group mentoring program matching Haitian-American youth with Haitian-American mentors
Dunbar Community Center	\$17,500	increased retention, match support, training, and mentor recruitment for programming in Springfield
Family Service Association of Greater Fall River	\$32,500	addition of more than 70 matches in the Big Friends Little Friends community-based mentoring program
Girl Scouts of Pioneer Valley	\$5,000	implementation of a new Art & More group mentoring program for 23 girls living in Springfield public housing
Girls Incorporated of Holyoke	\$5,000	enhancement and expansion of MATCH (Mentors and Teens Connecting in Holyoke)
Girls Incorporated of Lynn	\$7,000	expansion of after-school mentoring program, part of the United Way of Mass Bay's Lynn Pilot Initiative
Greater Zion Church of God	\$12,500	continued expansion and enhancement of Choices for Teen Girls mentoring group in Dorchester
Hispanic Office of Planning & Evaluation	\$15,000	school-based mentoring in two middle schools and the high school in Lawrence
Home for Little Wanderers	\$10,000	a newly developed program, Academic Support for College and Life, providing ten women ages 18-21 who have been in foster care with mentors during a year of college preparation at Pine Manor College
Hyde Square Task Force	\$7,500	Nuestros Jovenes Mentoring Program, which promotes academic success and career exploration
John Andrew Mazie Memorial Foundation	\$3,000	mentoring program with focus on college exploration for students at Framingham High School

Organization	\$	To support
Mass Mentoring Partnership	\$50,000	training and technical assistance to all mentoring programs funded through the Foundation
Merrimack Valley YMCA	\$10,000	expansion of mentoring component of Teen Achievers in Lawrence branch
National Mentoring Partnership	\$3,000	national services to the mentoring movement
Raw Art Works	\$5,000	to pair mentors with high school juniors and seniors from Lynn to assist in the college application process
Robert F. Kennedy Children's Action Corps	\$15,000	start-up of mentoring program at the Eliot Center in Lowell, a juvenile justice community re-entry program
Sociedad Latina	\$15,000	a mentoring program that assists low-income Latino youth with employment readiness training and opportunities to explore culture, art and higher education
SouthCoast Mentoring Initiative for Learning, Education & Service (SMILES)	\$15,000	expansion of this New Bedford middle school-based program to address high dropout rates
Springfield Day Nursery Corporation	\$12,500	a collaboration with Putnam Vocational Technical High School to develop mentoring for pregnant and parenting youth, in an effort to stem the drop-out rate
Springfield Girls Club Family Center	\$7,500	development of a mentoring program for African-American and Latino boys and girls
SquashBusters	\$5,000	mentoring component of academic-athletic program for middle and high school students in Dorchester & Roxbury
Stand and Deliver MCAS Mentoring	\$10,000	expansion of workplace-based Corporate Campus component of mentoring program, which aims to raise achievement on MCAS through mentoring relationships
Straight Ahead Ministries	\$12,500	providing mentors for Cambodian youth in Lynn returning from juvenile custody
Youth Opportunities Upheld	\$17,500	expansion and enhancement of YOU's Court Mentoring program, providing one-on-one mentoring to court-involved and at-risk adolescents



The Hispanic Office of Planning and Evaluation (HOPE) encourages young people to dream about their future—a future that includes higher education. And then HOPE helps make those dreams possible.

HOPE is dedicated to finding the best ways to help Latino students take advantage of higher education possibilities. HOPE's college-readiness program, GEAR UP (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs), pairs best practices used elsewhere with an innovative team-based mentoring program that connects middle school students with school employees (nearly half of the mentees are matched with teachers; the others are matched with administrators and support staff) and Latino community leaders. Mentoring teams meet weekly after school, often spending time visiting colleges and area workplaces. Beyond the typical positive results of mentoring (increased self-esteem, academic achievement, safety, etc.), students feel more connected to—and part of—the community because of the strong relationships they build.

“Being in this program has helped me think of what I am capable of doing with my life. It has showed me the many choices I have in life. I really think that this program will help me reach my goals.”

Program
Participant



Arts & Culture

ArtsBoston

\$10,000

To provide ticketing, marketing and capacity-building programs that increase revenue, expand audiences and enhance professional development to 170 theater, music and dance member groups.

Sponsorship: American Experience

Liberty Mutual has sponsored television's longest-running, most-watched history series, American Experience since 1997. Now in its seventeenth season, the series has aired more than 170 programs and garnered every major broadcast award.

AMERICAN
EXPERIENCE

Boston Historical Society and Museum

\$250,000 over 5 years

To further work on the Boston Museum Project. This museum will be a new kind of cultural institution: part museum of history and part theater. The museum is slated for the Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Greenway.

First Night

\$2,500

To help low-income Boston children participate in "First Night." Children participated in a series of workshops led by professional artists in collaboration with community sites throughout the city.

Friends of Lewiston Public Library

\$2,000

To complete the final expansion of the town's library.

Huntington Theatre Company

\$150,000 over 5 years

To expand their operations to the new Stanford Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts. The new theatre, the first new theatre in Boston in 75 years, will help dozens of smaller performing arts companies expand their productions.

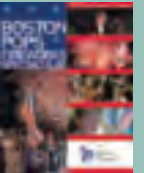
Lewiston/Auburn Public Theatre

\$4,500

To increase awareness and appreciation for the arts in the Lewiston/Auburn community.

Sponsorship: Boston's Fourth of July on the Esplanade

Liberty Mutual is proud to be the official sponsor of Boston's Fourth of July on the Esplanade, America's premier Independence Day celebration.



Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

\$60,000 over 3 years

To install a new security system to maintain the high standard of care that the landmark building and its renowned artworks require. The Gardner provides public programming to 200,000 visitors annually.

Wang Center for the Performing Arts

\$10,000

To expose more underserved young people to the performing arts, through the Wang Center's Suskind Young at Arts workshops and after-school programs. Nationally known, the Wang Center is a community arts center whose mission is to present the finest performing artists and cultural attractions from around the world.



Sponsorship: Antiques Roadshow

Antiques Roadshow, sponsored by Liberty Mutual since 2005, is all about finding America's hidden treasures. The three-time Emmy-nominated series continues to be PBS's most watched, thanks to an addictive mix of suspense, history and dramatic revelations.

Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum

\$8,500

To help the Museum continue to offer free admission to a largely rural 15-county area.

Wausau Area Performing Arts Foundation

\$26,000

To support cultural education programs, public information services and facility improvements.

Sponsorship: Family Television Awards

Liberty Mutual is a member of the Family Friendly Programming Forum and a sponsor of the Eighth Annual Family Television Awards. The Family Television Awards recognize outstanding programming for family viewing.





Anchor Cultural Institutions

Boston Ballet

\$300,000 over 4 years

To advance the Boston Ballet's financial stability and support ongoing operations. Further, to maintain and enhance the quality of Boston Ballet productions, training programs and community outreach.

Boston Symphony Orchestra

\$1,000,000 over 5 years

To back the BSO's efforts to become the preeminent orchestra in the nation, by underwriting their Artistic Initiative Fund. The BSO presents more concerts annually than any other symphony in America.

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

\$1,000,000 over 7 years

To underwrite the American Artists Abroad Gallery, showcasing U.S. artists prior to their achievement of international acclaim. The MFA's mission is to open doors to all, in the belief that art can delight, stimulate learning, exemplify values and set standards of achievement.

New England Aquarium

\$450,000 over 6 years

To further the New England Aquarium's mission of presenting, promoting and protecting the world of water. Funds provide operating support for the next phase of the Aquarium's growth and will help launch its new five-year action plan.

The Children's Museum

\$500,000 over 5 years

To support the Children's Museum's expansion and renovation project on the Fort Point Channel. The goal is to create a spectacular and safe place for children and families to enjoy learning and playing together.



The Museum of Fine Arts' new "Art of the Americas" building, slated to open in 2010, aspires to provide broader and more meaningful public access to art, to celebrate American history in the city where it began and to strengthen the museum's connections with the community. The architects chosen to develop this exhibit specialize in marrying the old and the new, which is what Boston is all about. "Art of the Americas" will be a place for people to come and learn about the city, the cradle of liberty and history, through art and cutting-edge interactive technology. As a Boston-based company with an international reach, Liberty Mutual is particularly proud to support the "American Wing," which will shine the spotlight on American artists who achieved international acclaim. A vibrant cultural landscape is part of what draws people to Boston and makes it a world-class city. Learn more at www.mfa.org/about.

"The minute I walked in the museum, my eyes were captured by the large amount of people from different cultural backgrounds attending this event. The museum was packed. When the reception ended, I had the chance to visit the gold exhibit. There, I observed and learned about the many different symbols and West African gold artifacts. I also learned a lot more about my heritage. I would recommend people of all ages to check out this exhibit. I feel it has the potential to open a person's mind to a brand-new world of history. This experience was similar to traveling to Ghana without leaving the U.S.A."

Cody Judge,
Madison Park
High School,
Grade 12



Health & Human Services

American Heart Association

\$10,000

To enable the American Heart Association to provide AED and CPR training programs that educate people, raise awareness and save lives.

American Red Cross

\$100,000 over 2 years

(+ \$18,199 employee match)

To match employee donations to the Red Cross on behalf of hurricane and tsunami relief. In addition, the Foundation contributed an additional \$100,000 over two years to support general operations of the Massachusetts Bay chapter.

Aspirus Health Foundation

\$25,000

To further the community's vision of developing a Medical Education Resource Center. This state-of-the-art facility will be the clinical home for the Wausau residency program and a site for medical education programs as well as community and public health education programs.

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute

\$500,000 over 5 years

To boost the capacity of the Center for Community-Based Research (CCBR) to advance life-saving cancer prevention initiatives in the workplace. CCBR investigators conduct research that promotes the reduction of cancer risks by reducing risk-related behaviors and encouraging screening for early detection.

Health & Human Services

Marshfield Clinic

\$25,000

To construct the Laird Center for Medical Research. The funds will allow the clinic to expand its services for patients through accessible, high-quality health care, research and education.

Massachusetts General Hospital

\$250,000 over 5 years

To support Vincent Memorial Hospital's Visiting Moms Program. This program helps low-income families expecting children to achieve stability at home for healthy, long-term family outcomes.

Samoset Council, Boy Scouts of America

\$25,000

To aid in the construction of a new health office for the Samoset Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The facility will serve more than 2,500 campers every summer at the Tesomas Boy Scout Camp.

YMCA of Greater Boston

\$350,000 over 5 years

To construct a new YMCA in East Boston and to renovate the West Roxbury/Roslindale YMCA through the Healthy Families, Healthy Communities Campaign. The YMCA of Greater Boston provides affordable and accessible programs to more than 100,000 children, teens, adults and seniors. The Y is now the largest childcare provider in Massachusetts



Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program

\$500,000 over 5 years

To support the renovation of a new home for the Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program. The program provides and ensures access for Boston's homeless men, women and children to the highest-quality health care.

Boston Medical Center

\$750,000 over 5 years

To fund the Moakley Building and Cancer Care Program. The grant furthers BMC's efforts to provide access to health care for low-income, ethnically and linguistically diverse individuals.

Casa Myrna Vazquez

\$12,500

To underwrite the Mothers and Sons program of Casa Myrna Vazquez. This Boston based, multi-cultural organization is dedicated to addressing and ending domestic violence in the lives of women and children through advocacy, prevention and intervention.

Community Servings

\$100,000 over 3 years

To renovate Community Servings' Jamaica Plain facility. This renovation will allow the organization to expand its home-delivered-meals program for people with AIDS, shut-ins, the elderly and others suffering from acute illnesses.

Greater Boston Food Bank

\$1,250,000 over 5 years

To enable the food bank to more than double their annual distribution of food from 25 million to 50 million pounds by moving into a new facility. The Greater Boston Food Bank is the largest hunger-relief organization in New England.

Julie's Family Learning Program

\$13,000

To enable mothers and their children to become healthy, responsible and economically self-sufficient members of their communities.

Mount Auburn Hospital

\$10,000

To provide free preventive health education, cardiovascular screening and one-on-one care for low-income medically underserved patients through the BRIDGE program.

Women's Lunch Place

\$5,000

To support a day shelter for homeless women. The center provides breakfast, lunch, clothing, necessities, medical care, companionship and additional services to homeless women.



Obstacles abound for homeless individuals and families to access quality health care. Beyond ability to pay, there are the stigma, trauma and overriding issues of trust that accompany homelessness. To break through these obstacles takes patience, time, relationships and the **Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program** (BHCHP). BHCHP provides access to health care for all homeless men, women and children in the Boston area through a network of 70 sites integrated throughout the medical system.

This year, Liberty Mutual made a \$500,000 commitment over five years for BHCHP's new capital campaign. This gift will enable BHCHP to renovate a donated building, creating a permanent space where staff and volunteers can provide essential services to support the work they do on the street. Learn more at www.bhchp.org.

"There are so many stories of the life-changing impact we can have. There was a woman who lived on the street for years. We provided all her medical care. She also had very poor teeth, so we hooked her up with dental care and she received dentures. [She got herself off the street and in a house. Now she's working.] She kept talking about her teeth: 'Now I can smile!'—it seems that the self-confidence boost that her new smile gave her made a huge difference."

Cheryl Kane, RN
Development
Director, Boston
Health Care for
the Homeless
Program

American Society of Safety Engineers Foundation

\$15,000

To underwrite scholarships for low-income students who are pursuing careers in the occupational safety profession.

Children's Hospital Boston

\$10,000

To fund the Injury Free Coalition for Kids, a prevention program managed by Children's Hospital. The program combines research, education and advocacy to prevent pediatric injuries.



Sponsorship: "Where's the Fire?"

Liberty Mutual proudly presents "Where's the Fire?"—the nation's largest interactive fire safety education experience—at INNOVENTIONS at *Epcot*® at The Walt Disney World® Resort in Florida.

Boston Center for the Arts

\$150,000 over 3 years

To replace 238 potentially hazardous windows in the Tremont Estates Building. This grant will support the installation, painting and necessary repairs of these windows.

Students Against Destructive Decisions

\$25,000

To support SADD's leadership in the field of youth empowerment. Working in partnership with Liberty Mutual, SADD provides students with the best prevention and intervention tools possible to address substance abuse.

Sponsorship: Firemark Award

Liberty Mutual introduced the Firemark Award in 1986 to locally recognize firefighters throughout the country who best represent their communities through their valor and selfless spirit. Each year a committee representing national fire service organizations chooses several National Firemark Award winners from the past year's local winners.





Children's Hospital Boston is dedicated to improving the health and well-being of children and families. Injuries are the leading cause of death for children: each day in the United States, 39,000 children are injured severely enough to require medical help.

Children's Injury Prevention Program works to improve the safety of underserved children through research and educational outreach. Most important, the program gives families the right tools and resources to ensure their safety. Among the 7,000 children, parents and caregivers reached last year, Children's distributed more than 200 new car seats and more than 500 sports helmets. Children's also distributed smoke alarms and home child-proofing products. For families below the poverty line, these essentials are often considered unaffordable extras. This partnership is working to give children and families the resources and education needed to stay safe in their homes and neighborhoods, reducing the incidence and severity of childhood injuries. Learn more at www.childrenshospital.org.

"A challenging aspect of working in a trauma program is knowing that most injuries are preventable. When we put our resources into protecting children before injuries occur, we can save lives."

David P. Mooney, MD, Director,
Pediatric Trauma Program,
Children's Hospital Boston



Civic & Community

Adolescent Consultation Services

\$5,000

To provide interdisciplinary, diagnostic and treatment services to more court-involved children. ACS provides integrated prevention and intervention services to high-risk, economically disadvantaged youth by redirecting court-involved youth toward community-based services.

Androscoggin Chamber of Commerce

\$1,500

To establish a centralized business service center.

Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center

\$60,000 over 3 years

To build a new center for preschool and after-school care and adult education. The center's programs reach more than 4,000 children, teens and adults each year.

The Boston Foundation

\$30,000 over 2 years

To support the efforts to advance a civic agenda, conduct research, convene people, inform highly engaged philanthropy, and address education reform and workforce development.

Boston History & Innovation Collaborative

\$3,500

To showcase and further the economic and cultural vitality of Boston. Further, to explore the economic impact of Boston's innovations.

Boy Scouts of America—Boston Minuteman Council

\$250,000 over 5 years

To reach and recruit more inner-city youth to scouting. Funds will aid the development of the Regional Center for Education and Excellence at Sayre Reservation.

Centergy

\$25,000

To underwrite an economic opportunity study for the central Wisconsin area, which was conducted by Centergy. The study sets forth action steps that Centergy intends to implement to improve the economic competitiveness of the region.

Franco-American Heritage Center at St. Mary's

\$2,000

To support cultural programs at the Franco-American Center at St. Mary's, a rich part of Lewiston/Auburn and New England history.

Greater Boston Corporation

\$200,000 over 2 years

To implement programs aimed at growing minority-owned businesses. To foster competitiveness and growth of minority-owned firms, the GBC engages corporations and businesses of color in a new model of supplier development that is economically beneficial for all.





Civic & Community

Ice Age Park & Trail Foundation

\$750

To aid the efforts of the Ice Age Park & Trail Foundation. Activities of IAPTF volunteers have resulted in the completion of more than 600 miles of the Ice Age Trail.

Kids Voting USA of Wisconsin

\$10,000

To educate young people to be prepared engaged voters. A national leader in civic education, Kids Voting USA teaches students about democracy through a combination of classroom activities, an authentic voting experience and family dialogue.

Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance

\$100,000 over 4 years

To expand its invaluable courses for Massachusetts homebuyers by building out space to house the Homeownership University. Since 1991, MAHA has provided high-quality homebuyer and homeowner education services for over 12,000 Boston area residents.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

\$50,000 over 2 years

To partner with MIT, State Street Corporation, WCVB-TV5, Boston Magazine and Boston.com on a two-year multi-layered civic dialogue. The project will examine how a new generation of leadership must position Boston and the region to better compete in the global economy.

Rodman Ride for Kids

\$125,000

To underwrite the Rodman Ride for Kids which raised \$4.6 million for children's social service programs this year. The Rodman Ride is an umbrella charity that raises funds for youth-related social service agencies in Massachusetts.

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Greenway

Conservancy

\$500,000 over 5 years

To support the Greenway, a comprehensive reinvention of downtown Boston that will integrate pedestrian walkways and landscaped open spaces, as well as display impressive architecture and welcome amenities. Liberty's gift, in particular, will support "greenspace" in Boston's Chinatown neighborhood.

Salvation Army

\$500,000 over 5 years

To fund the Salvation Army's new Kroc Corps Community Center in Dorchester, Massachusetts. The 12-acre center will provide a wide array of services to the surrounding community: athletic and recreational activities, workforce development and training, along with visual and performing arts, ministry programs, day care and senior programs.

Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce Foundation

\$2,500

To organize "Business World," a three-day program uniting business volunteers and Wisconsin high school students to learn about business and the global marketplace.





Inclusion

Bay Cove Human Services

\$20,000 over 2 years

To provide services to those who face challenges due to mental illness, substance dependence and developmental disabilities.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Greater Seacoast

\$10,000

To expand their innovative pilot project that provides mentoring services to children with disabilities.

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

\$50,000 over 2 years

To expand its Interpreter Services program. This program aids in reducing the barriers that limited English-speaking patients experience when communicating with physicians.

Carroll Center for the Blind

\$5,000

For the Assistive Technology Program. The program provides needs assessments for students and provides recommendations for equipment, implementation and training to schools.

Community Educational Center of the North End and East Boston

\$5,000

To provide assistance to newcomers of the Greater Boston area, with a variety of programs, including ESOL, GED, Citizenship Preparation and job training.



Bay Cove Human Services' Center House program helps people challenged by psychiatric and/or developmental disabilities build rewarding lives through a network of services including educational classes, hands-on training and job coaching. Center House excels at reaching people with multiple (and complex) disabilities and helps them grow toward full, rich lives. Ultimately, these lives include paid work on-site and jobs of their own in the community. In the face of the shifting priorities of some funders, Center House was going to have to cut vital services for their clients; however, support from Liberty Mutual and others has enabled Bay Cove to continue to reach and successfully work with people with the greatest challenges. Learn more at www.baycove.org.

"Bay Cove provides a lot of work for me. I like the structure. Instead of being alone, I am more social, I have friends now. I have a good time."

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DEAF Inc.

\$15,000

To respond to the serious sign-language interpreter shortages. DEAF Inc. provided technical training workshops for American Sign Language interpreters who were able to improve communication between deaf patients and their medical providers.

Easter Seals of Massachusetts

\$25,000

To underwrite the costs of expanding integrated assistance technology and job training for people with disabilities. Easter Seals is dedicated to helping people with disabilities reach their full potential and future independence.

English for New Bostonians

\$10,000

To provide English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) programs. The organization launched a multimedia ESOL program to serve more students on their waiting list.

Helping Hands: Monkey Helpers for the Disabled

\$25,000

To underwrite efforts to raise and train capuchin monkeys to assist severely disabled individuals with daily activities. Funds supported their Spinal Cord Injury Prevention and Monkey Placement programs.

MATCH-UP Interfaith Volunteers

\$6,500

To fund Friendly Visiting and Medical Escort/Short-Term Assistance programs, which match volunteers with elders or disabled adults to counter their isolation with friendship, socialization and vital assistance.

National Braille Press

\$5,000

To promote literacy for blind children and adults. The National Braille Press publishes books and educational materials, and also advocates on behalf of the blind community.

Partners for Youth with Disabilities

\$20,000

To underwrite efforts to empower youth who have developmental, sensory, learning and physical disabilities by matching them with adult mentors with the same disabilities.

Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic

\$5,000

To implement digital audio textbooks at three Boston schools. These textbooks on CD were introduced as a learning support for children with visual, physical and learning disabilities.

Special Olympics of Wisconsin

\$500

To support year-round sports training for children and adults with cognitive disabilities.

YouthCare—Massachusetts General Hospital

\$15,000

To expand summer activities programs for teens with special needs. The seven-week program included field trips, group projects and therapeutic groups that helped kids develop self-esteem.



DEAF Inc. empowers deaf, deaf/blind, hard-of-hearing and late-deafened people to lead independent lives. DEAF Inc. provides vital services to a population that is often isolated from the wider community because of linguistic and cultural differences.

Through Project HOPE, DEAF Inc. offers linguistically and culturally accessible health outreach, prevention and treatment education, case management and peer support services on a wide range of current public health issues including HIV/AIDS, obesity, diabetes, heart disease, cancer and substance abuse.

DEAF Inc. offers a comprehensive set of programs and services in a supportive community environment that allows for personal and professional growth through education and self-enrichment. Learn more at www.deafinonline.org.

“Watching Listen to the Hands of Our People at DEAF Inc. really moved me, I’m going to buy a copy so I can bring it home to show my family. I feel it will help them understand better what I’m going through as a deaf woman with HIV.”

“Jane,” a DEAF Inc. Consumer

United Way

Liberty Mutual's funding supports the United Way's efforts to engage the community, identify the underlying causes of the most significant local issues, develop strategies and organize financial and human resources to address these issues. The Foundation and Liberty Mutual employees supported 243 local United Way organizations across the country with a total of more than \$5,000,000.



Chairman's Community Service Award

Liberty Mutual's Chairman's Community Service Award honors three employees each year who make "significant and sustained volunteer contributions"—outside of company-sponsored events—to charitable organizations in their communities. Each award recipient receives the opportunity to designate a \$10,000 grant from the Liberty Mutual Foundation to the charitable organization of the recipient's choice.

Brian Anderson
Sales Manager,
Personal Markets, Miami, FL

Brian has volunteered more than 2,500 hours over eight years as a Habitat for Humanity (HFH) team leader. Brian has led teams around the world—including to India, Uganda, Sri Lanka and Ireland—to build homes for those in need. In between trips, he has acted as a treasurer and board member of HFH New Hampshire and frequently organizes fundraising efforts.

Wanda Karpathian
Account Service Representative,
Wausau Insurance Co.,
Fond du Lac, WI

Over the past seven years, Wanda has volunteered her time to the Child Advocate Program. When a court determines a domestic abuse situation warrants closer supervision than the system can provide, Wanda steps in as a child advocate—making home visits, filing reports, and sometimes appearing in court.

Eva Manriquez
Legal Secretary,
Legal, Los Angeles, CA

Dedicating three hours a day, four days a week, every week of the year, Eva leads the City of Los Angeles Swim Program. Without her volunteer involvement, it is unlikely the program, which provides a needed recreational outlet to more than 400 youths in an underserved community, would even exist. Her efforts include fundraising, providing strategic direction and chairing meetings.



Total Giving

Liberty Mutual Foundation	\$6,499,840
Charitable Contributions (field offices)	\$638,778
Sponsorships + Memberships (corporate)	\$1,206,528
Sponsorships + Memberships (field offices)	\$3,760,219
International Contributions + Sponsorships	\$749,808
Total Contributions + Sponsorships	\$12,855,173



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