

Keeping THE Trust



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Our Mission

The Philadelphia Foundation, a recognized and respected community foundation, serves to broaden the base of philanthropy in Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia Counties. It actively develops, manages and allocates resources in partnership with donors and grantees to build on community assets and to promote empowerment, leadership, and civic participation among underserved groups. The Foundation practices and encourages diversity, equity, and inclusiveness as fundamental values of community.

Foundation Voluntarily Adopts Sarbanes-Oxley Provisions

When accounting scandals rocked Enron, Arthur Andersen, and other businesses, Congress passed the American Competitiveness and Corporate Accountability Act of 2002, commonly known as the Sarbanes-Oxley Act. While the law, designed to rebuild public trust in America's corporate sector, largely affects only publicly traded for-profit corporations, many provisions also apply to the nonprofit sector, including governance standards, the role of the board of directors in overseeing financial transactions, auditing procedures that ensure independence, and allowing "whistle-blowers" to report financial improprieties.

To ensure the public's continued trust, The Philadelphia Foundation has voluntarily adopted numerous policies and procedures of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act.

"Even though Sarbanes-Oxley has no direct applicability to us, some elements

represent best practices, and some people believe it's just a matter of time before these types of regulations apply to nonprofits," said Eric Fraint, CPA, Treasurer of the Foundation. "Even if the law does not impact nonprofits, it's a good idea to be proactive. We're taking what is already good management and trying to do it better," he said.

"Our goal is to maintain the Foundation's highest standards of personal and professional integrity, conduct and ethics. Our success depends upon public confidence, credibility and broad public support."

TPF's Sarbanes-Oxley measures include:

- **Establishing a "whistle-blower" policy** so employees can report suspected financial irregularities without being punished.
- **Rotating auditors.** The Foundation will change the auditing firm every seven years.

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Eric Fraint

Foundation to manage scholarship fund

"There she is, Miss America..."

The Philadelphia Foundation has been selected to manage the scholarship fund for the Miss America pageant. Since the first Miss America competition in 1921, the Miss America Organization has maintained a tradition of empowering American women to achieve their personal and professional goals while providing forums in which to express their opinions, talent and intelligence.

More than 12,000 women participate each year in local and state events culminating in the annual competition for the Miss America title in Atlantic City. The Miss America organization, with its state and local organizations, is the world's largest provider of scholarship assistance for young women, awarding more than \$45 million in cash and scholarship assistance in 2003.



"We feel extremely honored and privileged to have been selected by the Miss America Organization. We are pleased to be a part of this opportunity to assist young women to further their education," said R. Andrew Swinney, Foundation President.

Deidre Downs, Miss America 2005, plans to attend the University of Alabama School of Medicine and become a pediatrician. She is spokesperson for CureSearch National Childhood Cancer Foundation.

Services Offered to Private Foundations

Several years ago, The Philadelphia Foundation began receiving inquiries from professional advisors whose clients wanted to engage in philanthropy but for whom a private foundation was not feasible, or for whom the administration of their foundation was becoming burdensome.

From these inquiries emerged a program whereby TPF provides services for private foundations. Working in partnership with these foundations and their professional advisors, TPF is committed to serving these clients and increasing the philanthropic resources available for our communities.

TPF offers these services:

- We can receive the mandatory 5% distribution into a Donor-Advised fund while the private foundation takes its time deciding which charities to support.
- Private foundations can decide to terminate and move their assets into a Donor-Advised fund or a Supporting Organization at TPF. The donors can still maintain grantmaking authority while TPF does all of the administrative work.
- Private foundations can use TPF's personnel to do research, due diligence, grant administration, conduct site visits, and staff the private foundation's board meetings.

Working with TPF offers professional advisors several excellent opportunities to assist their clients:

- As a neutral charity, TPF offers advisors a way to recommend charity as part of their clients' financial and tax planning strategies without recommending a specific charity. This avoids a common ethical dilemma.

As an **example...**

The Philadelphia Foundation provides administrative and management support services for the Henrietta Tower Wurts Memorial, a charitable foundation established to carry out Miss Wurts' support for Philadelphia's needy children and the elderly. TPF receives grant applications for this foundation and distributes grants that are approved by the Wurts Memorial's Board of Directors.

- TPF can accept not only cash and publicly traded securities, but also gifts of real and personal property. We also offer charitable gift annuities and charitable lead and remainder trusts to provide fixed income for life while benefiting charitable causes.

TPF enhances private foundations by better informing their grantmaking decisions. TPF can help them establish priorities, assess areas of need, and evaluate programs. We can improve their grantees' compliance by developing grant guidelines, reviewing applications, communicating awards and denials, and providing final reports.

Private foundations can also utilize TPF's investment management policy, portfolio selection, performance review and oversight of investment managers.

"By using TPF's technical expertise, private foundations can concentrate on the big picture and leave the bookkeeping, records management, and IRS reporting to us," said Heather Gee, CAP, CFRE, Vice President for Development Services.

"Working with TPF means that professional advisors and private foundations do not have to be philanthropic experts. We are their partners, and our 87-year history makes it easy for us to serve their charitable interests, leave a legacy, and make a difference," said Gee.

"Working together, we can help people experience the joy and fulfillment of changing lives through philanthropy."

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Heather Gee

The Philadelphia Foundation Adopts Sarbanes-Oxley Provisions

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• **Strengthening and clarifying the role of the Finance Committee** to include oversight of the audit. The new Finance and Audit Committee, comprised of unpaid, volunteer members of the Board of Managers with strong accounting, financial, legal and business backgrounds, meets the Sarbanes-Oxley requirements for competence in audit oversight and independence from management.

• **Limiting the role of auditors** to providing only audit and tax preparation services. "This assures that the auditors retain appropriate independence from the Foundation and do not anticipate receiving significant additional fees for other work done," said Frait.

• **Developing a financial records retention policy.** The Sarbanes-Oxley Act makes it a crime to alter, cover up, falsify or destroy any document to prevent its use in an official proceeding. The

Foundation is expanding this provision. "Many of our documents involve endowments that must be kept in perpetuity. We have to archive many records for the next 100 years rather than the minimum legal requirement of five or seven years," he said.

"As part of the Board's fiduciary responsibility, we'll be taking steps to document and test our internal controls. No matter how good we are, we should always try to improve," said Frait.

GreatGrants


Margolis Scholarships to Help Coatesville Area Youth



Graduates from five Chester County high schools who are pursuing health care careers are eligible for \$120,000 in scholarships being awarded this year through the generosity of the late Dr. Julius Margolis, a pediatrician who practiced in Coatesville for 48 years.

Octorara, Twin Valley, Coatesville and Downtown school districts and Bishop Shanahan High School are each eligible for \$24,000 from the **Julius Margolis Memorial Scholarship Fund**. Margolis, a man of modest means who died in 1980, left provisions in his will to help deserving students to attend medical school, to take premedical courses, or to become registered nurses, medical laboratory technicians, medical assistants, pharmacists or x-ray technicians. Eligibility is based on financial need, medical aptitude, scholastic standing and personality.

YOUTHadelphia Grants Support Projects for Philadelphia Youth

YOUTHadelphia, the youth advisory committee of our Fund for Children,  made grants to these youth-led projects in 2004:

Empowerment Group for **Germantown E3 Power Center for the A-Block**. This youth leadership project will produce a film to advance a more positive image of inner-city youth. (\$13,000)

New Society Education Foundation for **Community Youth Organizing Campaign (CYOC) for the Chinatown Project**. The youth-led CYOC promotes workers' rights and education awareness among Chinese immigrants. (\$15,000)

Community Education Center for the **First Person Documentary Project** to tell the story of six youths' transition from high school to college. The Project offers a deeper look at the challenges of college-bound youth in inner-city schools. (\$8,230)

Youth Empowerment Services for the Gun Violence Film Project, a youth-produced and -directed film to address gun violence in the Strawberry Mansion section. (\$10,000)

Greater Philadelphia Federation of Settlements for the Representing Yourself, Your Community, Your World conference. This annual event engages 600 youth and adults to learn from each other and inspire youth to succeed. (\$2,745)

SuccessStories

One of the hundreds of competitive grants that have been awarded recently from the 650 funds managed by The Philadelphia Foundation...

West Chester's Youth Have a Pal in PAL

Grantee: The Police Athletic League of Greater West Chester provides alternatives to potentially self-destructive behaviors such as juvenile crime, drug use, and poor school performance.

A Success Story: Jesse Rivera



"I started with PAL when I was five — that was 13 years ago. Both of my parents worked, and the people at PAL helped me with my homework. They had activities that helped me understand what my mom is going through, and they gave me opportunities I wouldn't have had anywhere else. My mom has Parkinson's disease.

"In the 5th grade I went to Costa Rica as one of four representatives from the U.S. in Children's International Summer Villages. We got to meet people from different nationalities. Our activities focused on giving youth an opportunity to walk in someone else's shoes. This helped me appreciate my mother's situation and to be more understanding and empathetic.

"I represented PAL at the National PAL Youth Conference in Florida. We heard speakers talk about what youth can do for their community, how we can help, and how alcoholism can affect your life.

"PAL also helped me with my job. PAL helps you meet new people. I used to be shy, but my confidence is a lot better now. We're also giving something to the community.



"I want to be a teacher. I like working with kids. PAL kept me out of trouble. It's a second family for me."**"**

Donor Who Is Making It Possible: A \$7,500 grant was awarded from the **Milton Apfelbaum Fund**.

The donor **Next Door**

Meet the compassionate people who are **making a difference** !

Women Golfers Give Back Fund



Women Golfers Give Back was founded in 2003 by a group of women golfers from clubs throughout the Philadelphia region who wanted to “give back” to the community and promote the game of golf for girls who would not otherwise have the chance to play.

Women Golfers Give Back believes that exposure to the game of golf can change the lives of girls for the better. Golf is a positive outlet; it builds character, teaches life skills and promotes healthy life choices. Women Golfers Give Back supports programs that encourage disadvantaged girls to play golf, thereby improving their lives and increasing their opportunity of obtaining athletic scholarships to college.

Hugs for Jamall Fund



Jamall Shareef El loved life. An active and very playful little boy, he enjoyed the company of his friends. His tragic death at the age of seven was a loss to everyone who knew him.

Jamall was born on April 8, 1997. He attended F. Amedee Bregy Elementary School in South Philadelphia and later took home schooling. Three days shy of his 5th birthday he was diagnosed with neuroblastoma. He underwent numerous rounds of chemotherapy and radiation treatments. Despite the punishing rounds of therapy, Jamall remained in good spirits and would tell family and friends that he was not sick.

Many things helped sustain Jamall during his illness. He adored his younger brother, Jalen. He loved swimming, riding his bike and the company of friends. Above all, he loved golf. During his treatments he learned to play golf and even though he could barely walk, with his dedication and perseverance he won a Junior Championship miniature golf tournament in the summer of 2004. He called himself the next Tiger Woods.

On Sept. 12, 2004 Jamall passed away. A charitable gift from **Alex's Lemonade Stand Fund** – established by Alex Scott, a little girl who, like Jamall, lost her battle with neuroblastoma but who was determined to find a cure for this disease by selling glasses of lemonade – established the **Hugs for Jamall Fund**. Grants will be used for golf scholarships and for pediatric cancer research to help other children like Jamall.

The Lyra Society Fund



The Lyra Society Fund advances the harp into the nucleus of new music. The fund promotes new talents and supports the Edna Phillips Award, the Philadelphia Schools Harp Program, and the Saratoga Harp Colony. Grants will assist internationally revered composers and local students; commission compositions and performances; maintain and repair harps in schools; mentor young harpists; and provide scholarships for the next generation of professional harpists.

We Welcome the Newest Members

Here are some of the newest members of The Philadelphia Foundation's family with the causes that matter in this remarkable region we call home.

Robert P. Malkowski Memorial Scholarship – for vocational or technical training

La Drang Alumni Heritage and Education Fund – to recognize the contributions made by alumni of this battle

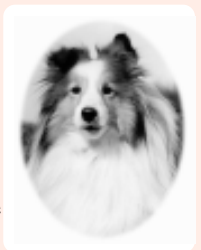
Rising Stars Fund – for organizations conducting research and services for ovarian cancer and sarcoma

Pennsylvania High School Coaching Initiative – to improve literacy and math teaching in secondary schools

Katie's Fund

Journalist Jane Biberman lived through every pet owner's worst nightmare: Katie, her adopted 9-year-old Sheltie, was hit by a car. Despite extensive care and several operations, Katie's prognosis was grim. The cost of more surgeries was estimated at \$15,000 with little hope that if Katie survived she would regain her former quality of life. The veterinarians and Biberman decided that the most humane treatment was to put Katie to sleep.

Biberman has met many anxious owners who, like her, faced not only the loss of a beloved pet but also astronomical medical bills. Some were forced to borrow money, overburden their credit cards, even mortgage their homes. Others had no option but to let their animals die. **Katie's Fund** helps charitable organizations that meet the needs of injured and ill pets, and that foster human-companion animal relationships.



Rudolph Ellis Memorial Fund

Friends of TPF may know that we were started in 1918 by William P. Gest, President of what was then the Fidelity Trust Company. Another, earlier example of Fidelity's corporate philanthropy has come back to TPF 93 years later.

In May, 1912, Fidelity had experienced a significant financial loss; they were a financial underwriter of International Mercantile Marine, whose ill-fated White Star ocean liner RMS Titanic had sunk on the night of April 14-15. Despite this loss, the company showed deep compassion for the welfare of its employees.

On May 10, 1912, Gest, who was then Vice President, signed an indenture with President Rudolph Ellis to create the Rudolph Ellis Gratuity Fund with a \$100,000 contribution from the bank. The fund was to pay "gratuities" to the widows and orphans of deceased bank employees or to employees who were forced to resign due to

illness. The bank made an additional \$25,000 gift in 1915.

Ellis was a prominent financier. He was born in 1837 and was wounded in the Civil War at Beverly Ford, VA on June 9, 1863, while serving in the 6th Pennsylvania Cavalry (Rush's Lancers). He was a member of the Union League.

In 1866 he married Helen Struthers. In 1881 he built Fox Hill Farms, a grand country estate on 360 acres at Bryn Mawr and Ithan Avenues in Bryn Mawr. The Ellises helped to charter Bryn Mawr Hospital in 1892, to which they were longtime benefactors.

In 1912 and 1913 he sailed on the Lusitania.

Ellis was also a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Insurance Company of North America, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Commercial Trust Co., 4th Street National Bank, United Gas Improvement Co., U.S. Metallic Packing Co., the Electric Storage Battery Co., the Manhattan Trust Co. and Mercantile Trust Co. He died in Radnor on Sept. 23, 1915.

Fidelity (which was chartered in 1866 as the Fidelity Insurance, Trust & Safe Deposit Co.), became Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co., then First Fidelity, then First Union; today it is known as Wachovia. Meanwhile, the Rudolph Ellis Gratuity Fund continued to make charitable gifts to assist its employees.

In recent years, it became difficult for the bank to find employees who would be eligible under the guidelines. When First Union bought Charlotte-based Wachovia, the bank wanted to keep the program in the Philadelphia area served by the original bank, but expanded so that more employees, under a more modern definition of need, could be helped.

The bank and TPF began exploring ways to keep this fund local. The result was the **Rudolph Ellis Memorial Fund**, a Donor-Advised fund to assist widows, children and other family members of deceased bank employees, employees who have resigned due to sickness, and other charitable purposes.



Gifts to Our Family of Funds

Family of charitable funds. We are proud to connect these caring people

Amy's Fund – to support activities related to cervical cancer, and scholarships at Holy Family University

Sophia Avia Rosone Memorial Fund – to support Children's Hospital of Philadelphia

Philadelphia Distance Run Charitable Fund – to provide a permanent income stream to the organization

Dr. Bruce Lloyd Talus Memorial Fund – for general charitable purposes

Ruth Widmer Scholarship Fund and Fund for Animal-Assisted Therapy

Ruth Widmer died at the age of 83 when Tropical Storm Allison set off a horrific gas explosion and fire that destroyed her apartment complex in Upper Moreland.

Her family, determined that the tragedy should lead to good, created two memorial funds. The **Ruth Widmer Scholarship Fund** was inspired by the story of Ben Carson, M.D., a nationally renowned African American pediatric neurosurgeon who overcame a violent childhood in Detroit. Scholarships will aid students who deserve a chance at success.

The **Ruth Widmer Fund for Animal-Assisted Therapy** will support programs where pets enhance human health and well-being, enrich children's lives, reduce cardiovascular risk factors for adults, and help seniors to remain active.



HOW YOU CAN HELP..

Your generous donation to these – or any of our 650 charitable funds – will **make a difference** in the lives of people. Please mail your tax-deductible contribution, payable to TPF and earmarked to the fund of your choice. You may also call 215-563-6417 or click on www.philafound.org to contribute via MasterCard, Visa or American Express.

The donor **Next Door**

Sapphire Fund

Sapphire Fund, created in 2002, is a volunteer organization, conceived and run by members and supporters of Philadelphia's GLBT and HIV/AIDS communities. It is an outgrowth of the long-standing fundraising event, Blue Ball, the largest single fundraiser for the GLBT community, providing much needed funds for HIV/AIDS. It also served to bring the GLBT community together in support of a common goal. Sapphire Fund's broad mission is to support many different organizations serving the GLBT and HIV/AIDS communities. It is now the permanent home of Blue Ball, and a year-round philanthropic agency.

Sapphire Fund recently completed a 3-year strategic plan and looks forward to continued growth and support. To increase its philanthropic reach, Sapphire Fund established an endowment at The Philadelphia Foundation.



Brighter Day Children's Fund

At the age of 33, Tom DeTulleo was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease. At the time, he had a successful career and was just a few weeks away from being married. His world was turned upside down in a matter of moments. He endured chemotherapy and radiation treatments, surgery, and all of the emotional issues associated with having cancer. He determined, as many cancer patients do, that he was somehow chosen for this journey and was now capable of using his experience to benefit others.



While he could learn to embrace the struggle, he could never accept a child having to endure the same. He established the **Brighter Day Children's Fund** to support summer camps and related programs for kids with cancer. "My hope and mission are to help children with cancer experience a normal, happy, fun-filled life, free from alienation and pity... to provide the opportunity and ability to just be a kid!" he says.

Faces of the Foundation



Emily Weisgrau, development associate, comes to TPF with a background in fundraising for opera companies. A native of Narberth, she did development work for the Opera Company of Philadelphia before moving to the nation's capital, where she earned a master's degree in arts management and worked in development for the Washington National Opera and OPERA America.



Heather Gee, CAP, CFRE, Vice President for Development Services, has been named President of the Greater Philadelphia Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals. The mission of the chapter is to enhance the philanthropic effectiveness of the greater Philadelphia community through the promotion of ethical practices, professional development, education, communication, leadership and service.



Heather Moody joins the Foundation as a project analyst. She previously worked as a budget and grants analyst at the Free Library of Philadelphia Foundation and has worked in development for Prince Music Theater and the Philadelphia Drama Guild.

R. Andrew Swinney, President, received Greater Philadelphia Cares' Giving Thanks Award from Lissa Hilsee, President & CEO, in recognition of his commitment to serving the Greater Philadelphia community. Greater Philadelphia Cares empowers individuals to realize their ability to contribute to the community in meaningful ways through volunteering.



David E. Washington, senior program officer, is serving on the Philadelphia Community Advisory Committee of the John S. & James L. Knight Foundation. The group oversees the foundation's efforts to increase cultural arts participation and improve children's literacy.



LaTanya Henson, development assistant, comes to TPF from St. Gabriel's after care program for adjudicated youth, where she was senior administrative assistant to the executive director. She has studied journalism and communications at Temple University.



CommunityConnections



Two Community Art Gallery exhibitions this Spring celebrated how the arts bring communities together. Left, the **Community Design Collaborative of AIA Philadelphia** recognized architects and design professionals who provide their services to nonprofit organizations. Architect Ignatius Wang, chair of our Fund for Children, met with the Collaborative's Susan Smith, Tyrone Hoffman and Michael Paul at an opening reception that drew 175 people. Right, Christine Do and Chris Mejia were two of the Youth Arts Workshop participants whose self-portraits were included in the **Asian Arts Initiative's** "Community Portraits: Scene Unseen" exhibition. The show challenged the perception of Chinatown as a monolithic ethnic enclave and explored the world of Philadelphia's Asian American youth.



"Earn It. Keep It. Grow It."

Family Economic Success Workshop Attracts 23 Agencies

Three out of four Pennsylvanians living in poverty lack the skills to obtain sustainable employment and attain self-sufficiency. Pennsylvania ranks as the 6th worst state for the share of workers who have a high school diploma or less. Low-literate adults fail to understand healthcare information and preventive health and early detection practices. The mean income for those with less than a high school diploma is only \$7,800 per year, while the average yearly cost for child care for an infant and toddler is \$13,260 – more than tuition at a public university. An extremely low-income household can afford rent of \$435, while the fair market rent for a two-bedroom unit is \$681.



Roger Collins of the Bucks County Opportunity Council chats with Janet Topolsky and Ida Rademacher of the Aspen Institute. Participants will meet again in June and March.

One strategy to combat these statistics is to "think families first" – to assist low-income families to achieve economic success. The Annie E. Casey Foundation has developed such a framework, called FES – Family Economic Success – that TPF is promoting.

Partnering with Pathways PA and Laurel House, TPF invited family services agencies from five counties to embark on a year-long process to help families "Earn it, keep it, and grow it."

Staff from 23 agencies met at Bryn Mawr College on March 16. Janet Topolski, director of the Aspen Institute's Community Strategies Group, helped participants identify trends affecting families, inventory community programs that are addressing those needs, and develop action plans for the next year.

"Better than giving a person a fish, and better than teaching that person how to fish, is helping that person to own the pond to be assured of a constant supply of fish," said one participant.

Over the next year, participants will address the disparities between what families earn and what they need to survive and

thrive in today's economy. Their programs will help families:

- **Earn It:** qualify, find, land and keep jobs at wages that sustain their families and advance their careers.
- **Keep It:** access financial services, credit records and tax benefits to protect their income and lower their cost of living.
- **Grow It:** accumulate assets through saving, education and buying homes.

Recent Events

May 14: The WillPower Project informed the **LGBT** community about legal rights, living wills, community property, and protecting partners and families.

May 18: An information session helped donors and professional advisors learn how **Charitable Gift Annuities** can provide income for life and benefit favorite causes. Participants were also treated to a tour of the Morris Arboretum.

May 19: An information session with the Kresge Foundation helped over 100 area nonprofits learn about obtaining grants for funding **capital campaigns**.

Professional Advisors



Heather Gee, CAP, CFRE, left, Vice President for Development Services, meets with Janne Gallagher and Andras Kosaras of the Council on Foundations at an information session, "Building Strong and Ethical Foundations." 87 professional advisors learned how to assist their

clients with the best practices of ethical governance in private foundations. The session also described legislative and regulatory proposals affecting the philanthropic sector.

WANTED: A Few Good Youth!

YOUTHadelphia, the youth advisory committee of the **Fund for Children**, is recruiting new members to join our board.



Comprised of a dozen high school students and adult coaches from a diverse set of Philadelphia neighborhoods, schools, and youth organizations, YOUTHadelphia engages youth in grantmaking activities of the Fund for Children, providing leadership development opportunities and a forum for youth dialogue and action. The mission of YOUTHadelphia is to give Philadelphia teens opportunities to build youth power by being in control of giving back to their communities through funding youth-led projects.

During 2004, YOUTHadelphia:

- Surveyed over 400 youth to identify youth issues and concerns;
- Presented the YOUTH Perspectives Project film and results to over 500 persons;
- Co-sponsored a regional youth development conference with the United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania and Greater Philadelphia Federation of Settlements;
- Distributed grants totaling \$46,230 to four youth-led and -initiated projects; and
- Participated in Speak Out Against Racism sponsored by Temple University.

As we begin our second year, we hope to build on our successes by establishing more partnerships with youth organizations, teaching more youth about philanthropy, and continuing to build youth power through our grantmaking. YOUTHadelphia is committed to diversity and wants to give youth from different backgrounds a chance to participate in the unique opportunity of being a grantmaker and distributing at least **\$100,000** a year to other Philadelphia youth! In order to achieve our goal of diversity, we need your help.

We are seeking youth in Grades 9, 10 or 11 who are committed to civic participation. For details, contact the YOUTHadelphia Office at 215-563-6417 ext. 145 or e-mail youthadelphia@philafound.org.



YOUTHadelphia board members gathered at a strategic retreat to assess the organization's activities and to plan future programs.

Connecting People who Care... With Causes that Matter

As the Delaware Valley's primary provider of philanthropic services, The Philadelphia Foundation helps you "give something back" to your community by participating with you in your financial and estate planning and through effective management of your charitable giving. We administer 650 charitable funds: revenue generated by your fund will provide scholarships or support humanitarian and cultural organizations in Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia Counties, exactly as you intend. We make it easy, flexible, permanent, and effective to memorialize a loved one and ensure that the causes which you care about today are supported forever.

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