



The New York Times
Communities Fund

The 112th annual campaign of The New York Times Communities Fund

Formerly known as **The Neediest Cases Fund**, the New York Times Communities Fund supports local, national and global nonprofits that help people improve their circumstances and lead more enriching lives. Thanks to generous supporters, The Fund has raised over \$330 million since it was established in 1911.

The New York Times Communities Fund is a 501(c)3 organization and The Times Company pays all administrative costs of the program, ensuring that 100 percent of the donations go to the organizations that the Fund supports. The campaign works in close collaboration with nonprofit Focusing Philanthropy to maximize impact.

A donation has been made in the honor of:

In support of the 2023-24 Communities Fund campaign

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2023-24 Beneficiary Organizations



CAMFED

Girls' education program in five sub-Saharan countries that has helped 6.5 million girls since 1993 attend and remain in school, and succeed thereafter.



Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New York

Funding for access to affordable housing and emergency help obtaining or retaining shelter; legal support for immigrants and refugees.



Children's Aid

Donations to fund after-school and summer programs for underserved New York youth; vision screening and free glasses for students across low-income communities.



Feeding America

Leading nonprofit addressing food insecurity via 200 foodbanks and more than 60,000 food pantries throughout the U.S.



First Book

Working with 575,000 teachers nationwide to provide quality books and educational support materials in otherwise under-resourced classrooms and school districts.



Hispanic Federation

Supporting programs expanding mental health, immigration, and civic engagement services in the Hispanic community nationwide.



International Rescue Committee

Support for resettlement and child survival programs, including rent for refugee families as well as screening and treatment of malnutrition in children.



OneGoal

National program supporting ~14,000 academically average students from low-income communities to enroll in, and complete, post-secondary degrees of their choice.



Per Scholas

Specialized IT training in 21 cities for low-income Americans, with 85% graduating and 80% getting career track jobs in tech paying, on average, 3x prior earnings.



UJA-Federation of New York

Programs to be supported include counseling and other resources to address the teen mental health crisis; services to combat social isolation amongst seniors.