MAINE Women's FUND

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY
2013-2014
“To the young women in the room: Don’t be afraid to confront power and let your voice be heard.”

-Chloe Maxmin
2014 Samantha Smith Awardee
Coordinator, Divest Harvard

LETTER FROM OUR BOARD PRESIDENT AND CEO

We have another amazing year of successes to report for fiscal year 2013-2014 on behalf of the Fund, all of which were made possible with the generous support of corporate, foundation and individual philanthropists, like you.

Below are some highlights of what is reported in these pages. This past year, the Maine Women’s Fund:

- Provided 15 hours of capacity-building workshops for grantees to support their resource development efforts and build organizational sustainability;
- Granted $90,000 to 11 organizations addressing challenges to economic security for Maine women and girls, including $20,000 in donor advised fund grants;
- Established the Fund’s first designated fund, the Karen Moran Leadership Fund for Maine Women and Girls, honoring the life, legacy and community leadership of the late Karen Moran;
- Continued our statewide Needs Assessment project by expanding to Asset Mapping, convening more than 30 meetings in 15 counties—engaging more than 100 people across Maine—to better understand the issues facing women and girls regionally, as well as the community resources addressing them;
- Convened 700 people at our 2014 Leadership Luncheon to celebrate the stories of the inspiring work of individuals and organizations creating social change while raising a record-breaking $128,000; and
- Grew the Fund’s assets to over $2,000,000 for the first time in its history.

We thank you for your participation as a donor, volunteer, or for attending the Luncheon or our county conversations. We could not do this work without you. Together, we will make Maine the best it can be for all who live and work here by ensuring that women and girls thrive so our communities prosper. Thank you for your commitment to creating better lives for women, families and communities in Maine.

Sincerely,

Melinda Shain
President, Board of Directors

Sarah Ruef-Lindquist
CEO
The Maine Women’s Fund has worked to create social change by investing in the power of women and the dreams of girls, including making grants since 1990. The Fund is the only Maine foundation focused exclusively on advancing women’s and girl’s economic security.

**MISSION**
To transform the lives of Maine women and girls through strategic grantmaking, community engagement and support to nonprofit organizations dedicated to social change.

**VISION**
The Fund’s vision is a just and caring society in which Maine women and girls thrive so communities prosper.

**WHY WOMEN?**
While women make up half the world’s population, they are disproportionately affected by chronic social problems including poverty, violence and lack of access to healthcare. Here in Maine:

- Women only earn 79 cents for every dollar earned by their male counterparts¹;
- Nearly 10% of all households are run by single mothers and 40% of these single mothers live below the poverty line²;
- Approximately 1 in 3 women (32.1%) report experiencing rape or sexual assault at some point in their lives³; and
- Women made up only 29% of the Maine State Legislature in 2013⁴.

Only 7% of all philanthropic dollars⁵ are allocated to address needs specific to women and girls. Maine women and men are mobilizing to address this gap. Moreover, women now control more than 60% of our nation’s wealth and have the opportunity to support social change and strengthen our communities.

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**COMMUNITY IMPACT**
Economic security is at the core of the Maine Women’s Fund mission. The Fund’s goal is to identify the needs of women and girls and provide grants and technical support to organizations that most effectively address them and to engage the community for greater awareness and support. We believe that when Maine women and girls thrive, entire communities prosper.

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Above, clockwise from left to right: non-traditional job training for women through Fund grantee, Women Unlimited, 1992; managing the ropes course at Camp Kieve, a 1992 grantee; girls learn car mechanics as part of Camp Wannabe’s 1993 Alternative Careers for Women Program; a participant performs an experiment as part of Camp Kieve’s science program in 1992; Planned Parenthood of Northern New England presents at the 1998 Leadership Luncheon.
When thinking about their futures now, the girls want to graduate from high school and do amazing things. The girls plan to become chemists or nanotechnology experts, to enter the medical or dental fields, or to explore STEM fields in depth and without trepidation.”

- Teacher, REAL School STEM Camp for Girls, 2013 Fund Grantee

Grantmaking
The Maine Women’s Fund provides critical funding to nonprofits that create economic security for women and girls.

The Fund considers grants to organizations that impact women’s and girls’ lives in the following strategic areas:

**Education**: Offering education and training to build confidence, self-reliance, independence and safety.

**Entrepreneurship**: Supporting the creation, success and growth of Maine’s women-owned businesses, and increasing their market share from just 25% of all businesses.

**Healthcare**: Providing access to, and improving the quality of, healthcare for women and girls.

**Leadership**: Developing and sustaining a critical mass of women leaders capable of effecting change across the public, private and non-profit sectors.

**Personal Safety**: Ensuring freedom from and care for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking and other issues that threaten personal safety.

**Public Policy**: Identifying gender-based disparities and implementing the policies to correct them.

Capacity Building Workshops
In addition to financially supporting grantee organizations, the Fund helps its grantees to strengthen their sustainability and organizational capacity. These initiatives have included workshops on grant writing, marketing, fundraising, event planning, advocacy, and building a culture of philanthropy.
In 2014, the Maine Women’s Fund awarded grants totaling $90,000 to organizations working to build economic security for women and girls.

**Community Dental Center** in Waterville will provide oral health care treatment and education for women in the Somerset Domestic Violence Project and low-income, adult women receiving MaineCare.

**Family Crisis Services** will facilitate discussion groups at Deering, Portland, and South Portland High Schools on preventing and ending violence against women and girls. Participants will include many English Language Learners and first-generation Americans.

**Four Directions Development Corporation**, a Native American community development financial institution, will offer Wabanaki women tax preparation, credit and budget counseling, and home buying education, including a home maintenance class. It will also provide women loans to help move families from crisis to stability.

**Hardy Girls Healthy Women**’s leadership development programming gives girls the knowledge, critical thinking skills, and a platform to drive social change and transform the cultural landscape in order to support their economic security and cultivate a healthier world for all.

**Girls on the Run** will maintain and expand its programs giving girls in Cumberland, Kennebec, Sagadahoc and York the chance to participate in leadership building and running opportunities as well as a community engagement impact project.

**Immigrant Legal Advocacy Project** will offer legal services and advocacy to help women immigrants obtain legal status, increasing their chances of avoiding and/or surviving domestic violence and human trafficking and improving their economic security.

**Maine Coalition Against Sexual Assault** will increase resources for sex trafficking victims and providers in Maine by establishing a support fund, a volunteer bank, an online database of resources, and awareness raising tools, and staffing a statewide work group.

**Maine Women’s Policy Center (MWPC)** will lead a pilot project designed to increase statewide capacity for positive social change. The project will allow Maine Women’s Fund 2014 grantee organizations to work together with the MWPC to explore and address the root causes of economic insecurity seen in their work with Maine women and girls.

**Neighborhood Housing League** will provide training to women on tenant rights and responsibilities; documenting code complaints; tenant organizing, advocacy and empowerment; bed bug eradication and housing safety, as well as offering monthly tenant meetings in Lewiston.

**Planned Parenthood of Northern New England** will conduct grassroots organizing, movement building, and community engagement around policy priorities, especially the Women’s Health Initiative – a Medicaid benefit expansion that would provide life-saving cancer screenings and access to birth control for low-income women, as well as educating the uninsured about affordable health insurance options.

**Wayfinder Schools** will continue to offer their Passages Program, an at-home high school educational program with its own practical skill building curriculum for pregnant and parenting teens in Knox, Lincoln, Waldo, Cumberland, Androscoggin, Sagadahoc and Washington counties.
In a noteworthy new dimension of the Fund’s grantmaking, each grantee will participate in group technical assistance workshops to increase statewide capacity for positive social change for Maine women and girls.

The Maine Women’s Policy Center (MWPC), supported by a grant from a donor advised fund at the Maine Women’s Fund, will lead the pilot project. The workshops will bring grantee organizations together to explore and learn how to address the root causes of economic insecurity for Maine women and girls.

“In addition to watching the amazing work each of the grantee organizations does on its own, I can’t wait to see what can be accomplished when nonprofits work together for social change that advances economic security for women and girls in Maine.”

- Kimberly Crichton,
  Transform, LLC
  Maine Women’s Fund Grants Coordinator
The leadership and commitment of the Fund’s Board Alumnae is an inspiration. Their leadership, beginning with the founders, has made the Fund’s work possible. The following members served prior to 2013/14.

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In June of 1988, a visionary group of women gathered to create what eventually became the Maine Women’s Fund. Inspired by a talk given by Helen LaKelly Hunt, a member of the board of the National Network of Women’s Funds, these Founding Mothers were convinced that they could make a significant difference in the lives of Maine women and girls through philanthropy.

The Fund made its first grants in 1990 and remains the sole Maine philanthropy focused only on women and girls. Since its inception the Fund has invested $1.8M in 180 organizations with programs creating systemic change and improving the quality of life in our communities.
“We are one community. We are all Mainers and we need to work together to advance every woman, every girl; to build our state, our communities and families.”

- Fatuma Hussein
2014 Sarah Orne Jewett Awardee
Founder, United Somali Women of Maine
When I first joined Trekkers, I was pretty shy, not confident. But this program has made me feel much more confident and I’m not afraid.

Trekkers helped me build better relationships, pick my college, and made me a better leader and person.”

-Karly
Alumna of Trekkers, a 2013 Fund Grantee
(Also pictured, at right: Cassidy Rolf)

2013 NEEDS AND ASSET MAPPING PROJECT

In January and February 2013, the Fund undertook conversations in 14 of Maine’s 16 counties\(^1\) to learn more about the most pressing needs of women and girls who face challenges to economic security. As a continuation of that project, the Fund convened a second series of meetings to examine those priority needs as well as resources or assets addressing them. A total of 17 meetings took place in 15 of Maine’s 16 counties\(^2\) in the fall of 2013.

Takeaways from those meetings included:

- Key learnings from each county conversation about economic security for women and girls;
- Additional priority needs not articulated in earlier meetings;
- Spontaneous networking/collaborations/problem-solving; and
- Key observations on assets

Common themes arose in the second county discussions about need when the groups had the opportunity to see what other counties had included. Health and dental care, transportation, aging, aspirations and generational poverty seemed to be common challenges that most groups highlighted.

There was great pride in community assets, which were diverse and generally unique, but frequently included libraries, small business supports, health and education organizations, domestic violence/sexual assault providers, big brother/big sisters or similar mentoring programs, the area agencies on aging, as well as resources the Fund and communities have long identified, and many amazing women identified as mentors and examples. To see the full report plus project materials, including a map with identified priority needs, and county-by-county summaries, visit:

www.mainewomensfund.org/in_your_community.

This project was made possible with generous support from the Sam L. Cohen Foundation, the Emanuel & Pauline A. Lerner Foundation and the Elmina B. Sewall Foundation.

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[1] Franklin and Somerset Counties were not included due to the lack of available volunteer support.

[2] In Franklin County it was not possible to find a volunteer to assist the Fund. In Oxford and Washington counties, two meetings were held.
The 2014 Leadership Luncheon, held at the Holiday Inn by the Bay in Portland, proved to be another inspiring day for the Maine Women’s Fund community. A crowd of 700 listened intently to stories about overcoming barriers to make our Maine communities stronger. Amidst standing ovations, laugh-out-loud moments, and heart-rending stories of courage, this year’s event raised $128,000 after expenses to support the work of the Maine Women’s Fund, with the support of many dedicated volunteers, sponsors and attendees.

The Samantha Smith Award: Chloe Maxmin
Environmental activist, Harvard University class of 2015
Maxmin is founder of First Here, Then Everywhere, the only online network by and for young environmentalists. Maxmin serves on the editorial board of The Harvard Crimson and is the coordinator for Divest Harvard, leading efforts for divestment in fossil fuels from Harvard’s $32.7 billion endowment fund.

The Sarah Orne Jewett Award: Fatuma Hussein
Fatuma Hussein, founder and director of United Somali Women of Maine
Born in Mogadishu, Somalia, Hussein came to the U.S. at age 12 after living in a Kenyan refugee camp during the Somali civil war. After relocating to Maine in 2001, she set out to help fellow Somali refugees adapt to their new home by helping provide translation, transportation and healthcare assistance.

The Tribute to Women in Industry Award: Mary Bonauto
Civil Rights Project Director at Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders (GLAD)
Mary Bonauto was lead counsel in legalizing same-sex marriage in Massachusetts, and developed long-term legal strategies that helped dismantle the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA). In September of 2014, Bonauto was named a 2014 MacArthur Fellow.

The Visionary Partner Award: Maine Boys to Men
New in 2014, this award is given to a person or entity who has helped advance the Fund’s vision of a just and caring society in which Maine women and girls thrive so communities prosper. Maine Boys to Men, a nonprofit with a mission to prevent sexual and domestic violence by supporting the healthy development of boys, provides assistance and educational resources to boys and those who help raise them, and to increase community awareness about the specific needs of boys. www.maineboystomen.org.
CHANTELLE AND CAITLYN
Windham High School students and REAL School participants
A Maine Women’s Fund grant supported a five-week summer STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) Academy for girls ages 14-18, aimed at providing teambuilding, cultural awareness, therapeutic adventure, post-secondary education and career exploration, therapeutic arts interventions and clinical level social work services.

“I can proudly say I’m a member of Dalhousie’s Mechanical Engineering class of 2018. I’d like to say thank you to the REAL School’s summer STEM program, for solidifying my love of engineering.”

-Caitlyn,
Windham High School Student and REAL School participant

MOLLY BOGART
2013 Graduate, NEW Leadership Institute
The Maine Women’s Fund provided a grant to the Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center in support of the Maine NEW Leadership program, a free, intensive, residential, six-day, nonpartisan public leadership training institute for undergraduate women statewide.

“Maine NEW Leadership helped me understand that we need to work together to move forward, to pull each other up and overcome circumstances beyond our control. I met 27 other women on this journey and was introduced to tons of inspiring role models; women who have worked to make our state a better place for women, and men, for generations to come.”
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Leaving a Legacy of Social Justice: Kate and Erica Quin-Easter

Kate and Erica Quin-Easter’s compassion and respect for Maine have motivated them to generously donate their resources and talents to their community. With lifelong interests in statewide social justice, Kate and Erica have supported and worked with many Maine organizations close to their hearts.

With the simple vision of carrying on their work beyond their lifetime, they developed their wills to allow the proceeds of their estate to go to organizations they trust to steward the funds into the future: Women, Work, and Community; Maine Initiatives; Add Verb Productions; EqualityMaine; MCLU; Maine Women’s Policy Center; Future: Women, Work, and Community; Maine Initiatives; Add Verb Productions; EqualityMaine; MCLU; Maine Women’s Policy Center; Women, Work, and Community; Maine Initiatives; Add Verb Productions; EqualityMaine; MCLU; Maine Women’s Policy Center; Future: Women, Work, and Community; Maine Initiatives; Add Verb Productions; EqualityMaine; MCLU; Maine Women’s Policy Center.

Kate and Erica have supported interests in statewide social justice, to their community. With lifelong compassion and respect for Maine, Kate and Erica have motivated them to generously donate their resources and talents in honor of Maine Women’s Fund founder and dedicated philanthropist Ellen Wells, the Ellen Wells Legacy Society recognizes those, who with generosity and thoughtful planning, have included the Maine Women’s Fund in their estate plans. This may be done through bequests, trusts, charitable gift annuities, and through life insurance, retirement plan assets, real estate and other planning strategies.

For more information on planned giving options, please contact Sarah Ruef-Lindquist at 207-975-5165.

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The 2014 Maine Women’s Fund grant cycle marked the establishment of the Karen Moran Leadership Fund for Women and Girls, created to honor the memory of Yarmouth resident and fierce advocate for female leadership, Karen Moran, who passed away in 2013.

Friends and family established the endowed fund dedicated to reflecting Ms. Moran’s commitment to strengthening leadership capacity, which will help to ensure that women and girls of all races and classes have access to opportunities to reach their full potential. The first grant was awarded to Waterville-based nonprofit, Hardy Girls Healthy Women, to focus on leadership opportunities for girls in Maine.

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LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON

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Cover page, clockwise from top: attendees at the Luncheon; volunteers for Planned Parenthood of Northern New England; Meryl Troop, Maine Center on Deafness; attendees at the 2014 Luncheon; grantee Hardy Girls Healthy Women's Adventure Girls program.