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A guide to Greater Boston’s charitable organizations
FROM THE PUBLISHER

Boston is a community that gives back and holds the value of helping people in need very dear. The Boston Business Journal’s annual Giving Guide is a tremendous tool that highlights many of the nonprofit organizations in our area and provides important information on how you, as a business or an individual, can help.

These organizations provide critical services for those in need, and they also play an important part in our economy as employers and businesses.

The BBJ’s Giving Guide provides the opportunity for nonprofits to inform the business community of their mission and the communities they serve. In it you will find out about their purpose, their goals and their needs. You can see who is on the board, and how you might be able to get involved – whether through volunteering or financially.

I hope you not only enjoy reading about these nonprofits and their generous donors, but also that you will use it when it is time for your business to decide how to be involved.

As always, we at the Boston Business Journal welcome your feedback on how to best serve you. Reach me anytime at cmjones@bizjournals.com or 617-316-3220.

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Loneliness increases the risk of heart disease by 29% and the risk of a stroke by 32%.
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Lonely elders are twice as likely to have dementia as those who don’t report being lonely.
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Loneliness increases the likelihood of mortality by 26%.
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At 2Life Communities, residents can step out the doors of their own apartments and find friendship, community, physical and intellectual stimulation, and a helping hand day or night. We call this model “aging in community,” and it directly combats the growing public health crisis of social isolation and loneliness among older adults.

Formerly Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly (JCHE)

www.2lifecommunities.org
American Heart Association

Mission Statement
The American Heart Association is working to create a world free of heart disease and stroke. That starts right here in Boston. From teaming with city leaders to support more walking and biking routes, to making healthier food options available in all neighborhoods, to giving kids more opportunities to be active in school – we are making it easier to be healthy where we live, work, learn and play.

Goals 2019
Improving Quality of Life. In Boston, the neighborhood you live in can impact your life expectancy by as many as 30 years. That’s why we’re raising awareness about the impact lifestyle has on health and helping children form healthy habits that will last a lifetime.

Ensuring Healthy Environments. Living in Boston should help our health, not harm it. We’re increasing opportunities for people to incorporate physical activity into their everyday lives and making nutritious foods more accessible and available for all.

Strengthening the Economy. Our well-being is directly related to the health of our local economy. We’re helping businesses create comprehensive workplace health programs and working to reverse the tax burden from disease-related healthcare costs.

Elevating Care. With human ingenuity, we can prevent heart disease and stroke – and care for people who suffer from these devastating diseases. We’re fueling discovery in Boston by funding $34 million in annual scientific research grants.

Changing Policy. The right policies have the power to protect our health, improve our community and drive lasting change. We’re championing policies and laws that help people avoid unhealthy practices, create safer communities, and improve the quality and access to care.

Corporate Giving and Getting Involved
From countless individuals to major foundations and corporate partners, donors are making a significant difference in the lives of millions of people with heart disease and stroke. The American Heart Association funds research, training and guidelines that make such lifesaving advances stronger, better and more widely available. Help us make a lasting health impact not only in Boston, but around the world.

Boston Heart Walk is our premier event for raising funds that go toward groundbreaking science. Friends, family and coworkers walk together to remember loved ones lost while taking steps to improve their own health.

Go Red For Women educates women on lowering their risks and raises awareness through events like STEM Goes Red and National Wear Red Day. It also focuses on improving healthy eating choices and blood pressure control rates while reducing the number of deaths for ALL women – especially under resourced groups that are at higher risk.

Boston Heart & Stroke Ball is a formal event that gives hundreds of corporate, healthcare and community leaders the opportunity to celebrate our work and mission, our donors and volunteers – and most importantly – the lives saved and improved through our collective effort.

Cor Vitae. Latin for ‘heart of life,’ is our annual giving society for individuals. Members are recognized for cumulative, annual support and their lifetime giving.

Kids Heart Challenge teaches students how to develop heart-healthy habits while being physically active. Children learn the value of community service, help other kids with special hearts, learn skills like jump rope and basketball, and raise funds for research and outreach programs that save lives.

Lawyers Have Heart 5K focuses on bringing awareness to the high stress industry of the legal community. Funds raised go to research and prevention education.

CycleNation is energizing a nation to get brain and heart healthy through the power of the bicycle. Communities can get active and stop the cycle of stroke and heart disease by participating in stationary or road events.

Target: BP and Check. Change. Control. Cholesterol are national initiatives to reduce the number of Americans who have heart attacks and strokes by urging medical practices, health service organizations, and patients to prioritize blood pressure and cholesterol control.

Workplace Health Solutions offers a suite of science-based, evidence-informed tools to help people build and maximize an effective workplace culture of health. Our unique, web-based portal fuses health content, personal health data, and consumer organizations, and patients to prioritize blood pressure and cholesterol control.

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Animal Rescue League of Boston

OUR MISSION
The Animal Rescue League of Boston (ARL) is an unwavering champion for animals in need, committed to keeping them safe and healthy in habitats and homes.

In 2017, we served 18,018 animals through the following programs and services to benefit animals in need and the people who care about them:

» Animal Care & Adoption Centers in Boston, Dedham, and Brewster
» Law Enforcement investigation and prosecution
» Rescue Services to assist animals in distress
» Community Veterinary Services: Spay Waggin, Community Surgical Clinic, Pet Wellness Clinic – Codman Square, Dorchester
» Shelter Veterinary Services provides medical care for each Adoption Center, rescue, and law enforcement case
» Community Cat Initiative addresses the estimated 700,000 “community cats” currently living in Massachusetts
» Healthy Animals-Healthy Communities Initiative in Codman Square, Dorchester improves the welfare of people and their pets
» Boston Veterinary Care provides high-quality pet outpatient services
» Advocacy creates humane laws, policies, and regulations
» Volunteer Engagement supports our organization from shelters to community initiatives, to administration

OUR VISION
Animals are safe and healthy in the communities where they live.

In order to achieve our vision, we must:

» Confront animal cruelty and neglect at its root cause
» Advocate for public policy and law to protect animals
» Bring veterinary and other services to local communities serving people and animals most in need
» Strive to keep animals out of shelters and in homes and habitats,
» Provide high-quality animal care
» Pursue continuous improvement and measure impact
» Train and support the volunteers and staff who carry out our mission
» Grow resources to reach more animals and people

CORPORATE OPPORTUNITIES AND GETTING INVOLVED
ARL does not receive government grants or public funding and relies solely on generous supporters to provide veterinary care, adoption and rescue services, and special police investigation and advocacy aimed at preventing cruelty and strengthening the laws that protect animals.

Here are a few ways that you can support animals in need:

» Volunteer your time – Join the over 500 dedicated and compassionate individuals who volunteer and foster at ARL!
» Volunteer as a group – ARL welcomes local businesses, schools, and organizations that want to help animals in need!
» Corporate Sponsorships – ARL welcomes local businesses and national corporations looking for a partnership or to sponsor an event!
» Matching Gifts – Many companies offer a matching gift program that can double or triple your donation to ARL. Ask your human resources department today!
» Donate – From Facebook fundraisers to planned gifts, you can express your love for animals by making a gift to ARL!

For a full list of ways to donate or get involved, visit bit.ly/ARL-BBJ or contact us at advancement@arlboston.org.

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Year Established: 1899

Service Area: The impact of ARL’s work is seen in the lives of animals most in need across Massachusetts, with the greatest effect in our primary service areas of Greater Boston, Eastern Massachusetts, and Cape Cod.

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OUR MISSION
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2019 GOALS
At BFIT we engage, employ and empower urban students to acquire skills, build careers, and transform their lives. We are a private, nonprofit technical college providing an affordable, high-quality education in the heart of Boston. Through personalized support, hands-on learning, and industry-informed curricula, our students—90% of whom receive financial aid—earn associate degrees, bachelor’s degrees and certificates that prepare them for well-paying, high-demand jobs.

Expanding student population
» Increase enrollment by 5% (our annual growth rate over the last six years has averaged 4.2%)

Enhancing student education: $1.5M
» Providing personalized support: tutoring, success coaches, social work
» Offering free classes to shore up academic skills

Extending student opportunities: $1.0M
» Growing corporate partnerships
» Expanding work-study opportunities
» Deepening Career Services
» Offering career exploration experiences

CORPORATE SPONSORS ARE CRITICAL TO THE WORK WE DO
Training skilled professionals for the future is our mission. BFIT is meeting the needs of our growing economy, and we don’t do it alone. Rather, we partner with local businesses to provide critical resources—scholarships, paid internship, mentoring, apprenticeship opportunities, and career-track jobs—for its students and graduates.
Our corporate partners help facilitate a pipeline of skilled labor in Greater Boston so that our graduates can enter the workplace earning a good wage.

BFIT has entered into a number of highly productive and mutually beneficial relationships with local employers in diverse industries. We invite you to join us in our efforts to meet the critical skills gap that many companies face.

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Boston Area Rape Crisis Center (BARCC)

MISSION STATEMENT
At the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center (BARCC), our mission is to end sexual violence through healing and social change.

We provide free, confidential support and services to survivors of sexual assault, harassment, and abuse and their loved ones. Our services include a 24-7 hotline and medical advocacy, along with counseling, legal advocacy, and assistance with housing, health care, and financial challenges. We work with survivors of all genders ages 12 and up from the immediate crisis after sexual violence to years and decades later. We also work with a wide range of organizations and communities, including schools, colleges, businesses, and police, to advocate for change. We provide training in how to respond to survivors and create cultures that prevent sexual harassment and assault.

A national leader in the field with more than 45 years of experience, BARCC helps survivors along their healing journeys into empowered, thriving lives. We improve police, business, and school responses and equip them to better support survivors. We train countless community members on how to take action. Together, we are building healthy communities that value consent, safety, and connection.

GOALS 2019
The #MeToo movement has inspired more survivors to come forward. BARCC is experiencing an unprecedented increase in demand for our services, including a 22% increase in requests for counseling, 71% for case management, and 148% for legal advocacy. As we grow to meet this demand, we strive to move forward on the following goals:

» Increasing accessibility to services for survivors with disabilities, survivors who speak Spanish and other languages, male survivors, youth survivors, immigrant survivors, and many others.
» Furthering innovative, effective, and comprehensive services that are responsive to community needs.
» Advocating for legislative and policy improvements.
» Influencing national dialogue about sexual harassment and assault, and offering strategies for organizational and cultural change.
» Implementing new methods for engagement and prevention, informed by survivors and tailored for specific communities and organizations.
» Building infrastructure to sustain our expanding services.

CORPORATE GIVING AND GETTING INVOLVED
When you partner with BARCC as a sponsor, you show your clients, customers, employees, and community that you believe survivors and want to make a difference. You can invest in a future without sexual harassment and assault in many ways:

» Customizable sponsorships for annual events
BARCC hosts two major fundraising events: The Walk for Change is an inspiring day of community, awareness, healing, and hope. The Champions for Change Gala and Auction is an exclusive gathering of more than 650 generous individuals. Both are prime venues to showcase your business and investment in preventing and responding to sexual harassment and assault. Beyond standard logo placement and event attendance, benefits include innovative trainings for your employees.

» Matching gifts and workplace giving
Encourage your employees to support BARCC. Offer payroll deductions for donations or offer to match employee contributions to BARCC and help those donations go even further. You can double or triple the positive impact on the lives of survivors and the health of our communities.

» Denim Days for awareness and critical funds
Denim Day is a national awareness day that invites people to wear denim in April in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Workplaces can host a Denim Day fundraiser for BARCC any day of the year! Pick a day when your employees can wear jeans in exchange for a $5, $10, or $20 donation to BARCC.

For more information, visit barcc.org/bbj or contact Kim Sebastiao at ksebastiao@barcc.org or 617-649-1260. Your generosity allows BARCC’s services to remain free for survivors, their families, and the community.

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Year Established: 1973
Service Area: With offices in Cambridge, Boston, and Waltham, we serve 29 cities and towns in the Greater Boston area—encompassing a population of approximately 4.6 million people.

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Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston

MISSION STATEMENT
Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston’s mission is to help young people, especially those who need us most, build strong character and realize their full potential as responsible citizens and leaders. We do this by providing a safe haven filled with hope and opportunity, ongoing relationships with caring adults, and life-enhancing programs.

GOALS 2019
Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston (BGCB) is committed to helping the young people in our community succeed academically, live healthy lifestyles, and practice good citizenship. We provide our members with evidence-based academic opportunities that are developmentally appropriate and the support of dedicated adults to assist them in meeting their academic needs.

We offer daily homework help and provide experienced tutors to help those who are struggling to gain the confidence they need to succeed. We also offer programming that seeks to develop members’ literacy and STEAM skills, in alignment with the Massachusetts learning standards.

Our targeted programs build college and career readiness skills through one-to-one advising, SAT prep, and other workshops.

BGCB’s culture prioritizes wellness, both organization-wide and at the Club level, to increase members’ daily access to health-promoting experiences, knowledge, skills, and resources. Health programming builds members’ life skills, resilience, social skills, confidence, and positive relationships with peers and adults.

Our Clubs offer a variety of sports and recreational activities to keep children active. We also serve well-balanced meals and teach children about proper nutrition. We provide regular health education through instruction by our Director of Healthy Development and Community Health Registered Nurse, as well as community partners.

Targeted leadership programs help members cultivate good character and citizenship by affording opportunities to support and influence their Clubs and communities, build positive relationships, develop a sense of civic responsibility, serve as role models, and prepare for the future.

BGCB prioritizes cultivating strong character and a commitment to community within our members. Our professional staff consistently model good character and create opportunities for our youth and teens to give back and become leaders both at the Clubs and in the community at large.

Our nationally chartered Keystone Club for members ages 14-18 and Torch Club for members ages 11-13 inspire civic involvement, build strong character, and develop informed, community-conscious citizens.

For 125 years, BGCB has served thousands of kids and teens across Boston and Chelsea by providing a safe space to play, learn, explore, and grow.

CORPORATE GIVING AND GETTING INVOLVED
When your organization commits to BGCB, you align with one of the most recognized nonprofit brands and a leading youth development organization in the region. In turn, companies who invest in BGCB create impactful opportunities for young people living in Boston and Chelsea. BGCB’s valued partners experience a return on their investment when they make the commitment to our mission. A partnership with BGCB increases brand awareness, expands customer bases, increases employee morale, and establishes your company as a leader devoted to today’s youth and Boston’s future workforce. We offer customized sponsorship opportunities that include event and program sponsorship as well as employee engagement.

For more information, please contact Katherine “Kip” Parker, Vice President of Development, at kparker@bgcb.org or 617-994-4720.

UPCOMING EVENTS
Annual Dinner – The Westin Boston Waterfront
May 7, 2019

A Night with Friends – Hyatt Regency Boston
June 13, 2019

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BUILD Boston

MISSION STATEMENT
BUILD is a four-year entrepreneurship program dedicated to creating a more diverse future workforce by ensuring high school students in under-resourced communities have access to the mentorship, professional development opportunities, and funding they need to graduate high school, go to college, and launch successful careers.

BUILD supports more than 400 students in the Boston Public Schools each year:
» BUILD’s unique “Shark Tank”-style program offers students a hands-on entrepreneurship experience designed to develop 21st Century Skills and motivate student engagement in school.
» Starting in 9th grade, BUILD students work with their peers and mentors to develop business ideas, pitch to funders for seed funding, and launch real businesses.
» As they journey through high school, BUILD provides students with support in navigating the college application process and the opportunity to explore college and career options, while expanding their businesses or opting into community internships.
» BUILD was founded in 1999 in Silicon Valley and now serves students across the country in California, Massachusetts, New York and Washington, D.C.

We have over 125 mentors that work with students from the communities of Dorchester, Roxbury, and Hyde Park and help expand their network within Boston’s innovation economy.

GOALS 2019
Business Pathways Model
Nationally, only 35% of students who enroll in a community college receive a two-year degree within five years. BUILD addresses this issue by launching a new early college pathway program that provides opportunities for students from underserved communities to complete coursework for college credit while they are still in high school. In 2016 BUILD launched the first Business Pathways Program at Charlestown High with funding from Kraft Family Foundation, Liberty Mutual, and Cummings Foundation.

Charlestown Business Pathways provides a clear path to a degree in business. The program prepares students for college coursework and provides tutoring and academic support, so students do not have to spend time and money taking non-credited, remedial classes. The program is entirely free to students, allowing them to complete their first year of college at no cost. They graduate high school with up to 30 credits and have the confidence, habits, skills and self-advocacy needed to successfully earn two- or four-year degrees.

Due to the success of this model, BUILD is now looking to expand our early college access program to our other partner schools in Boston.

CORPORATE OPPORTUNITIES AND GETTING INVOLVED
At BUILD, corporate partners play a vital role in helping students gain the skills they need to be competitive in the workforce.
» Become A Mentor: Our program could not have the impact it does without our powerful network of volunteer mentors. BUILD mentors provide the support of positive adult role models and work in teams with our students to help them navigate their businesses, from ideation, prototyping, pitching to investors, and marketing to finally selling their products. Join the growing number of companies who are mentoring with BUILD – Flywire, Bain Capital, LogMeIn, CloudHealth, and many more.
» Judge a Student Showcase: Volunteer as a judge at a pitch competition or selling showcase. Provide feedback on student business ideas, customer service, help allocate seed funding, etc.
» Sponsor a Student Team: In June, BUILD’s Shark Tank-style business competition pairs local companies with BUILD student-run businesses. The top teams compete for cash prizes in front of 600 guests and a panel of VIP judges while 50+ student businesses sell their products at a Sales Expo. This event is student-centered and more engaging than a traditional non-profit gala.
» Play in the Entrepreneur Games: The Entrepreneur Games brings more than 1,000 members of Boston’s tech, venture capital, and startup companies together for an afternoon of fierce but friendly competition and networking. Participants compete in more than 40 games, from team events like dodgeball, basketball, and tug-of-war, to individual events like cornhole, brain teasers, and ping pong.

For more information, please visit www.BUILDinBoston.org
Catholic Charities

2019 GIVING GUIDE

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MISSION STATEMENT
Building a just and compassionate society rooted in the dignity of all people.

GOALS 2019:
Our Friends Feeding Families campaign provides the most basic needs, including food and utility assistance, to our neighbors of all faiths. Last year, Catholic Charities helped 153,136 individuals and families through basic needs services. 104,680 clients came through our food pantry, and 18,003 received holiday assistance. While we are proud of the number of people we serve, we are driven to fulfill a promise of social justice to many more that today live in the gap between poverty and living wage. Our food pantries are located in some of the neediest neighborhoods, and we work to preserve the dignity of our clients when they come in. Many of our locations offer a “choice pantry”, allowing the “shopper” to choose food that will best suit their family. Volunteers staff the pantries, and many of them are there because they want to give back to the organization that helped them on the road to self-sustainability. Friends Feeding Families encourages community involvement to help get our neighbors on this same path to self-sustainability, and we rely on our partners to make this happen. Through Friends Feeding Families 2019, we are hoping to grow our young professionals network as well. We are fortunate to be in Boston with so many philanthropically-minded professionals, and we hope to provide opportunities to give back to anyone who is interested in paying it forward. With more than 75 programs and services in 26 locations, Catholic Charities is a leading provider of food and shelter assistance; childcare; youth programming; adult education and job training; and immigration legal assistance to individuals and multi-generational families of all faiths in eastern Massachusetts. Catholic Charities partners with clients to move from the deprivation of poverty to sustained financial stability.

CORPORATE GIVING AND GETTING INVOLVED:
Often, society looks at the holidays as the neediest time of year. While that is true in part, our food pantries struggle when the shelves are bare after the holiday rush. We are able to provide Thanksgiving meals for over 7,000 individuals and families, and we collect food and toys for families and children at Christmas. However, a warm meal means just as much to a family who might go without in January or February. Through food drives and gift card collections throughout the year, our corporate and community partners help us provide for our clients when they need a hand up. We provide a list of the most requested items at our pantries, to make shopping easier. We also encourage “Brown Bag Parties”, which invite employees to bring in a full bag of groceries to be distributed at one of our locations. Many of our clients rely on free and reduced lunch programs to feed their children. When these options are not available during the summertime and school vacations, families struggle to keep food on the table. In addition to tangible food donations, we have sponsorship opportunities available, including logo placement on our widely-distributed reusable “brown bags”. For more information about additional opportunities, please contact Will Southall at 781-380-4778 or William_Southall@ccab.org.
**MISSION STATEMENT**
Economic Mobility Pathways’ mission is to transform people’s lives by helping them move out of poverty, and by providing other institutions with the tools to systematically do the same. Our program designs are based on the latest brain research and we disseminate our methods through a national network of government and nonprofit agencies. Economic Mobility Pathways (EMPath) serves more than 1,600 low-income individuals in families each year, providing family homeless shelter and economic mobility programming for participants living in subsidized housing.

**MISSION GOALS FOR 2019:**
EMPath believes every family deserves a bright future—regardless of income. That’s why we have big expectations for our local families, talented staff, and dedicated partners. We aim higher because we’ve seen families reach heights that had previously been considered unreachable.

Ten years ago the new knowledge economy forced us to re-think how we help poor families in Greater Boston. We went from a traditional anti-poverty organization to one that uses emerging science as a launching pad for more effective support. The result: a coaching approach that has helped participants become the first ones in their family to own a home, graduate college, and break the generational curse of poverty.

Thank you for seeing potential in EMPath. In the last year, we accomplished a lot together, and will do even more in 2019.

- We supported 105 Boston families as they moved out of shelter and into permanent housing.
- We published two field-leading papers to advance human services delivery.
- We welcomed 81 new members of the Economic Mobility Exchange, EMPath’s global learning network. The Exchange now includes 115 vibrant partner organizations.
- We launched an online tool to help people find a sustainable career path.
- We achieved major policy wins in Massachusetts to increase support for low-income families.
- We partnered with welfare agencies in nine states to improve their welfare-to-work programs.

**CORPORATE GIVING AND GETTING INVOLVED!**
Employee giving and matching gifts - This past year Longfellow Investment Management Co. had dress down Fridays in which employees could wear jeans each Friday if they made a small donation. The donations added up quickly, and with a company match Longfellow employees contributed over $5,000!

**SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES**
In May 2019 we’ll be hosting our 4th annual Economic Independence Day Gala at Cyclorama Boston. This annual event is held to celebrate EMPath’s recent accomplishments, and in 2019 will be celebrating the 10 year anniversary of our flagship CFO Program. For information about sponsorships please contact Dylan Curtis at DCurtis@empathways.org.

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La Vida Scholars

MISSION STATEMENT
La Vida Scholars equips low-income Lynn students and their families with resources and preparation needed to enter great colleges with minimal debt.

The program began in 2007 and consists of 72 current and 133 alumni families, primarily immigrant families in the city of Lynn whose children attend Lynn public high schools. Services of the program include: academic support, college savings, individualized student advising and counseling, and help in completion of scholarship and college applications. LVS has helped 133 students secured over $15.2 million in grants, scholarships, and awards.

GOALS 2019
Eradicating Undermatching. During our decade of working with Lynn youth, we’ve identified a higher education trend that affects our community: undermatching, the phenomenon in American higher education in which well-qualified students, often from less affluent households, are not matched with competitive colleges. LVS aims to help students from low-income homes avoid further economic and social stratification, especially among minority populations.

Nationally, only 8% of qualified low-income students even apply to top schools. We seek to eradicate this problem one student at a time by providing the resources necessary for youth to learn about the opportunities at top universities and how affordable it can actually be to attend. At LVS, 75% of our students are enrolled at nationally and regionally ranked colleges and universities and 92% are on track to graduate in five years or less.

Preparing Lynn Youth. We provide services that our students might not receive at our city’s overcrowded high schools, like personalized college preparation and counseling. Our programming staff goes further that, connecting our students with opportunities they might otherwise be overlooked for, such as summer enrichment programs, as well as volunteering opportunities throughout the North Shore.

Supporting the Transition. While the main focus of LVS is to prepare Lynn students academically, we also aim to prepare them for the struggles that come with transitioning to college life. With various college life workshops (including, but not limited to, social justice, gender and sexuality, mental health, and financial literacy) facilitated by the program staff or outside organizations such as Girls Inc. of Lynn, Eastern Bank we hope to make the transition into college as easy as possible.

Connecting Alumni. For our newly formalized alumni component consisting of college completion and post-college plans, we hope to be able to be a solid resource to our 133 LVS alumni and their future endeavors. Our college completion curriculum will consist of academic and financial advising, mid-semester check-ins, social and emotional support, networking events, and internship opportunities. For the post-college piece, we hope to offer job referral, leadership development, social outings, professional development, and more networking opportunities.

CORPORATE GIVING AND GETTING INVOLVED
La Vida Scholars relies on funding from area businesses, corporations, foundations, and individuals. We welcome any interest from companies or organizations who wish to support us and our mission of working with Lynn youth.

Become a Corporate Sponsor: Enhance your corporation’s philanthropic interests by partnering with La Vida Scholars.

Use your Social Network: Spread the word when you blog and tweet. Follow us on Twitter and Instagram at @lavidascholars and “like” us on Facebook.com/lavidascholarslynn.

Make a Commitment: See the real difference that you can make through an ongoing volunteer opportunity matched with your interests; for example: participating in Professional Panels so students can learn more about different careers options.

Additionally, donations are always accepted. For more information on the opportunities described here or other questions about La Vida Scholars, please contact Beatriz Salazar, Development Manager at beatriz@la-vida.org.

La Vida Scholars
120 Munroe Street
Lynn, MA 01901
Phone: 781-586-0193
Website: www.la-vida.org
Year Established: 2007
Service Area: LVS serves families in the City of Lynn

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My Brother’s Keeper

MISSION STATEMENT
“To bring the Love and Hope of Jesus Christ to those we serve.”

My Brother’s Keeper is a 501(c)(3) non-profit Christian ministry with locations in Easton and Dartmouth, Massachusetts, that delivers furniture, food, and Christmas gifts to families in need throughout Southeastern Massachusetts. Anyone in our service area is eligible to receive our help, regardless of religion. All services are provided free of charge. We have no prerequisites for service—those in need must simply live within our service area.

GOALS 2019
My Brother’s Keeper was founded in 1988 by a husband and wife serving families in need from the basement of their home. Today, 4,000 volunteers and 12 employees work together from two modern facilities to make 9,000 deliveries each year.

Since its founding 30 years ago, My Brother’s Keeper has completed 140,000 deliveries of food, furniture, and Christmas gifts to local families in need.

We are the only charity in our area delivering furniture free of charge as a core program. All services are delivered—vitaly important to those without transportation or the physical means to move heavy items.

No one seeking assistance is required to justify their need. Our delivery vehicles are unmarked to protect the privacy of those receiving our help.

Furniture Assistance. My Brother’s Keeper frequently serves families in crisis. We can offer everything needed to furnish a bare apartment. Furniture services and in-kind donations enable community, depending solely on private donations. Volunteer services and in-kind donations enable more than 92% of all support to go directly to program services.

CORPORATE GIVING / GETTING INVOLVED
We thrive on the generosity of our volunteer community, depending solely on private donations. Volunteer services and in-kind donations enable more than 92% of all support to go directly to program services.

GET INVOLVED
Volunteer. All are welcome to join us in serving others—we are committed to utilizing each volunteer’s special gifts and talents. We also host family-friendly events like our Family Walk, Gratitude Mass, and Christmas Assistance Program.

There are many ways to get involved in the coming year, including volunteering as an individual or family, participating in our events, offering your professional services, or organizing a food or household items drive.

Food Assistance. We make 4,000+ emergency food deliveries a year. All deliveries include both perishable and non-perishable items, at no charge to those we serve.

Christmas Assistance. Each Christmas, we bring joy to kids and remove stress from parents who would otherwise watch their children go without. In December 2017, we delivered gifts to 3,050 families—12,420 children and adults living in 97 towns.

Other Programs. Our close personal relationship with those we serve gives us special insights into their additional needs. We also provide heating assistance, Driver’s license and run Credentials for Credibility, a program helping homeless and formerly homeless adults obtain a driver’s license.

CORPORATE SUPPORT
Approximately 45% of our operating budget comes from small businesses, large corporations, and charitable foundations. Many employers match charitable contributions and give employees the opportunity to submit grant requests payable through their corporate foundation. In addition to volunteering and donations (both financial and goods), we also welcome opportunities for businesses to offer other resources, such as materials, services, and skills.

For more information about how to get involved, please contact us at info@mybrotherskeeper.org.
Museum of Science

MISSION STATEMENT:
The Museum’s mission is to play a leading role in transforming the nation’s relationship with science and technology. This role becomes ever more important as science and technology shape and reshape our lives and world, and it means we:

- Promote active citizenship informed by the world of science and technology
- Inspire lifelong appreciation of the importance and impact of science and engineering
- Encourage young people of all backgrounds to explore and develop their interests in understanding the natural and human made world
- To do this, we will continue to build our position as a leader in the world’s museum community and use our educational perspective as an informal learning institution to help the formal Prek – 12 education system.

GOALS 2019:

- Expanding the Museum’s reach to over 1.4M visitors, families, students, and adults, to encourage exploration of STEM topics via dynamic programs and hundreds of interactive exhibits.
- Improving the visitor experience by leading the way in developing highly interactive exhibits techniques that are also accessible to visitors with a wide range of disabilities.
- Broadening participation in the Museum’s educational programming by maintaining standing as the region’s leading school field trip destination and increasing the presence of traveling programs throughout New England.
- Leveraging the Museum’s curriculum products by expanding the national and international reach of EiE®, the Museum’s highly regarded engineering curricular resources, through professional development and training, and by establishing philanthropic partnerships with school districts and teachers.

Further engagement of adult audiences through innovative programs like SubSpace, Sip of Science, and Summer Thursdays that expose audiences to performance art, forums, and lectures.

CORPORATE GIVING AND GETTING INVOLVED:
The Museum of Science welcomes the involvement of corporate partners who share the Museum’s passion for engaging everyone to be empowered STEM learners. There are many ways companies can get involved. Here are just a few:

- Support for students: the Museum’s Student Access Fund provides financial assistance to schools to support field trips, traveling programs, and overnights. Through the Youth Ladders Program, high school youth ages 14-18 are eligible for paid summer internships that give them real-world work experience. Partners can designate certain geographic areas of interest to which their funds apply.
- Exhibit and event sponsorship: sponsorship of traveling exhibits, educational events, or any other Museum programming. Sponsorship can include on-site recognition, inclusion in paid and earned promotional campaigns, and access to exhibits, programs, and films for employees.
- Corporate membership: the Museum’s corporate membership program offers companies high-level access to the Museum, exclusive volunteer opportunities, and invitations to special corporate events while providing the Museum with high-impact general operating funds.
- Matching gifts: many companies offer matching gifts for charitable donations made by their employees, which could double or triple a company’s contribution to the Museum.

Museum of Science
1 Science Park
Boston MA 02114
Phone: 617-723-2500
E-mail: arussell@amos.org
Website: www.mos.org
Year Established: 1830
Service Area: The Museum of Science introduces over 1.4 million local, national, and international visitors a year to STEM education as well as over 18 million across the country and around the world through touring exhibits, programs, and engineering curriculum.

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AT THE MUSEUM OF SCIENCE, EXPERIENCE BORES THE IMAGINATION.

To places wonderful, joyful, and mysterious. By seeing and touching what is, we picture what isn’t. Yet. And then questions flash, gears turn, pencils fly, and imaginations explode.

Because we’re inspired to see what our own mind is capable of. To figure out, to invent, to create,

AND TO HELP SHAPE THE FUTURE WE BELIEVE IS POSSIBLE.
Shriners Hospitals for Children — Boston

MISSION STATEMENT
Shriners Hospitals for Children – Boston is a pediatric hospital specializing in acute burn care, plastic, reconstructive and laser surgery, and cleft lip and palate treatment. Our mission is to bring life-changing care to children from around the world, regardless of their families’ ability to pay. Shriners Hospitals for Children – Boston is the only exclusively pediatric verified burn center in New England and New York. We accept children from around the region, across the country, and from more than 70 different countries. Our care is multi-disciplinary and family-centered. We treat the child’s physical and psychological needs, support the family and caregivers on the often emotional and stressful recovery journey, and help the child reintegrate into their homes, schools and communities at the appropriate stage of their treatment.

In addition to our world-renowned clinical care, we are leaders in innovative research, always striving to advance the field of burn care and reconstructive treatments, and our staff is at the forefront of educating and training the next generation of professionals who will care for children with burn injuries and other complex reconstructive needs.

GOALS FOR 2019
In 2018, Shriners Hospitals for Children – Boston is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Throughout the year, we are honoring the hospital’s incredible tradition of clinical care and groundbreaking research that has shaped the field of burn care internationally. To support the future of our mission, we have an annual fundraising goal of $2.5 million dollars. We are asking our unwaveringly generous donors to consider making a special gift to mark this moment in our hospital’s history, as well as inviting new donors to join in support of our mission of caring for critically injured children, regardless of their families’ ability to pay.

To commemorate our anniversary, we have established the 50th Anniversary Giving Club. Donors who would like to join are invited to make gifts of $1000 or more for individuals and $5000 or more for groups/corporations/organizations. All Anniversary Club donors will be recognized on a special donor wall inside the hospital.

CORPORATE GIVING AND GETTING INVOLVED:
We welcome organizations and corporations of all kinds to learn more about our mission and ways they can become active members of our community. Making a gift, sponsoring a fundraiser, or participating in an event at the hospital are just a few of the opportunities for corporations to engage with our hospital and see the results of their generosity first-hand.

If you are interested in making an individual or corporate gift, or exploring ways to collaborate with our hospital at the philanthropic level, please contact Jean Maginnis, Director of Donor Development, 617-371-4746 or at JMaginnis@Shrinenet.org. Our work caring for critically injured children regardless of their families’ ability to pay would not be possible without the generosity of our donors.


Shriners Hospitals for Children — Boston
51 Blossom Street, Boston, MA 02114
Phone: 617-722-3000 / 617-371-4807 to make a gift
E-mail: JMaginnis@Shrinenet.org
Website: ShrinersHospitalsforChildren.org/Boston

Year Established: 1968

Service Area: Shriners Hospitals for Children – Boston is the only exclusively pediatric verified burn center in New England and treats children from across the U.S. and around the world.

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South Shore YMCA

MISSION STATEMENT
The Better You Belongs Here.

GOALS 2019
The South Shore YMCA focuses on seven causes that strengthen our communities.

Water Safety. The South Shore Y is committed to providing access to lifesaving water safety education and skills, empowering all to swim safely and confidently.

Medical Wellness and Partnership. The Y offers weight loss, cancer survivorship, orthopedic, fall prevention and cardiac programs, bridging the gap between clinical and community. Our Partnership Program, a recreational, non-clinical program, provides structured exercise and support for individuals with physical disabilities. Training partners assist with specialized, adaptive exercise and sports at no additional cost to participants.

Inclusive Programming. The Y offers support and funds programming for individuals with developmental/ intellectual disabilities to engage in enrichment and wellness activities while fostering individual growth. These programs include social skills and development; participation in unified sports teams, swim instruction, summer camp and arts education programs.

Social Services. Every day, across our entire community, we assist neighbors in need or at risk through mentoring, our food pantry, support groups, leadership workshops and educational support. Our Holiday Assistance Program gives hope and happier holidays to hundreds of families.

Farms & Environmental Education. Through our farms, camps, nature center and educational services, the South Shore Y brings community awareness to agriculture and provides children with nature-based STEM education with an emphasis on providing a positive impact on food security.

Camp. For over 100 years, camp at the South Shore Y has been a place where youth are inspired to learn, grow and thrive. We provide children with access to safe, quality resident and day camps, continuously improve and expand our facilities and services, and help more children in our community discover and develop an appreciation for the outdoors.

Early Learning & Afterschool. Our educators believe that all children benefit from high-quality learning environments and access to programs where they are nurtured in safe, healthy, inclusive settings that offer research-based curricula embedding enrichment activities that enhance children’s opportunities to become well rounded learners for life.

CORPORATE GIVING AND GETTING INVOLVED
The South Shore Y partners with companies of all sizes, offering opportunities that connect the charitable goals of the organization with the needs and mission of the Y.

EVENT SPONSORSHIP
Event sponsorship provides companies the opportunity to gain greater visibility where their constituents work and live. Our most high-profile events include our annual The Taste of the South Shore and Golf Classic.

FOOD SECURITY
A year-round program that assists with much-needed food and supplies for our food pantry.

HOLIDAY GIFTS
– Give children and families in need hope and joy during the holiday season. Adopt a family and provide warm jackets and clothing, hygiene baskets, and a special gift for every child.

Food Drives – Host a drive at your office to collect much-needed food and supplies for our food pantry.

Special Events – Volunteer on planning committees and to help out on event days.

EMPLOYER MATCHING GIFTS
Employer matching donations can double the impact of donor giving, ensuring we can continue to provide access for all to Y membership, programs, and services.

SOCIAL MEDIA
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Partner with the South Shore Y to create a meaningful volunteer opportunity that engages employees and gives back to the community.

Family Farm
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South Shore YMCA
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Website: www.sSYMCA.org
Year Established: 1892
Service Area: The South Shore YMCA operates 3 Branches, 6 Program Locations and 9 Afterschool sites in its its 12-community service area of Quincy, Randolph, Weymouth, Braintree, Holbrook, Milton, Hull, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover.

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Paul Gorman, President and CEO of the South Shore YMCA stands with Chrissy Shah, Executive Director of the Quincy Y and Dan Quirk of the

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1 Staff count does not include seasonal employees.
2 Road Scholar is officially incorporated as Elderhostel.

NOTES: NA — not available. Original issue date: September 7, 2018

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THE LIST

RANKED BY TOTAL ASSETS FOR MOST RECENTLY RECORDED FISCAL YEAR*

BARBARA ERICKSON
President and CEO
The Trustees of Reservations

Barbara Ericsson is the fourth president and CEO in The Trustees’ 127-year history and is the first female to hold the position. Since she was appointed to the position in 2012, The Trustees has experienced the highest income, visitor and membership growth in the nonprofit’s history, welcoming more than 2 million visitors to its diverse collection of 117 statewide natural and cultural sites. She has also expanded The Trustees’ leadership role in Boston proper, where it was founded in 1891 by working to advance climate-resilient open space along the waterfront and promote the local food system through community gardens and a programming partnership with the Boston Public Market. Before joining The Trustees, Ericsson held senior executive positions in national and global companies and nonprofits, including Save the Children, Earthwatch Institute, Bank of America, and Boys & Girls Clubs. She is a member of several nonprofit boards including Mayor Walsh’s Boston Creates Leadership Council and has received several awards, including the Elizabeth Craig Weaver Proctor Medal on behalf of The Trustees by the Garden Club of America in May 2017 and an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities from Westfield State University in 2015.

ABOUT THE LIST
Information was obtained from organization representatives.

List excludes hospitals and colleges/universities.

*Assets/revenue data requested on survey was for 2017, but may be 2016 (most recent available at time of publication) in some cases.

Total Mass. employees/volunteers are as of 8/18.
Scholar Athletes

MISSION STATEMENT
Scholar Athletes, founded by Suffolk Chairman and CEO John Fish, is a leading partner to public high schools and works to help close the opportunity gap for more than 5,000 young people across Massachusetts.

With dedicated spaces, called Zones, in 24 public high schools throughout Boston, Everett and Springfield, our program leverages the proven link between athletic success and academic achievement to provide real opportunities for young people.

Participants, called Zone members, are supported by full-time staff through academic coaching, health and wellness programming, and college and career planning. When not in class or playing their sport of choice, Zone members are studying, working on homework, writing college essays, exploring scholarship options and creating a roadmap for life after high school.

GOALS 2019
We strive to meet our young people where they are in life, help them set personal goals, and empower them to achieve success in their education and beyond. This year, we will serve more than 5,000 youth and ensure that our Zone members stay on track for high school graduation, develop positive health behaviors, build social and emotional competencies, and graduate with a college or career plan. Additionally, through our unique model, we will continue to create equity and remove barriers through programming in our core focus areas:

Academic Coaching & Mentoring
To support Zone members staying on track academically, we provide intensive academic support for 700 Zone members who are academically at-risk and help all Zone members develop skills such as time management, critical thinking and relationship building.

Health & Wellness
Our co-ed intramural sports programs and We Are Fit fitness series for girls aim to expand access to safe physical activity for Zone members in all grades. This year we will serve 1,000 Zone members through Health & Wellness programming designed to engage youth early on and help them understand the importance of wellness and positive health behaviors, and build competencies such as teamwork, leadership, and perseverance.

College & Career Readiness
Through early exposure to college and career opportunities, we help Zone members develop a growth mindset from the moment they join the Zone. Activities such as college athletic counseling, career panels, interview skills workshops, and college trips support our Zone members to plan for success after high school.

CORPORATE GIVING & GETTING INVOLVED
To support our 24 Zones and thousands of Zone members, we rely on corporate sponsorship, foundation support, individual giving, and volunteer engagement to raise our $4.9 million budget. You can support our work through a variety of opportunities:

- Adopt-a-Zone: sponsor critical resources – from staffing to college trip support – to ensure one Zone is sustainably funded for an entire academic year
- Core Program Area sponsorship: support a range of activities within one of our three focus areas with impact across all 24 Zones
- Gala: sponsor and attend our annual gala in June 2019
- Grant support: connect us with corporate foundations and nominate us for a grant
- Young professionals: nominate rising stars to join our advisory group
- Volunteer: help us log 4,000 volunteer hours by coordinating corporate volunteer events that support activities across our three program areas
- Spread the word: tell your networks about Scholar Athletes and follow us on social media (Facebook: @WeAreScholarAthletes and Twitter & Instagram: @ScholarAthletes)

To learn more about supporting Scholar Athletes, please contact Daphne Griffin, Executive Director, at dgriffin@wearesa.org. To get involved through volunteer activities, please contact Allison Rogers, Associate Director of External Engagement, at arogers@wearesa.org.

Scholar Athletes
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E-mail: SAinfo@wearesa.org
Website: www.WeAreSA.org
Year Established: 2009
Service Area: We serve over 5,000 young people across Massachusetts in Boston, Everett and Springfield.

Board of Directors:
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- John Fish, Scholar Athletes Founder, Suffolk Chairman & CEO

5,000+ Zone members, 24 Zones, 3 school districts

98% high school graduation rate

96% college acceptance rate

86% academic eligibility rate