Our Mission

The mission of the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation is to promote the social welfare of persons resident or located in the greater Saint Paul metropolitan area by all appropriate means including:

★ Relief of the poor
★ Care of the sick and aged
★ Care and nurture of children
★ Aid of the disadvantaged and otherwise needy
★ Promotion of physical and mental health
★ Support of rehabilitation and corrections
★ Provision of needed housing and social services
★ Operation of residences and facilities for the aged, the infirm, and those requiring special care

And, in general, the conservation of human resources by the provision of human services responsive to the welfare needs of the community, all without regard to, or discrimination on account of, nationality, sex, color, religious scruples or prejudices.

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ON THE COVER: Members of Wilder’s Center for Social Healing.
Thanks to the energy and efforts of our staff, volunteers, partners and donors, the Wilder Foundation made great strides this past year.

Recently we completed a strategic planning process to align our work with critical and emerging community needs, and reviewed how we could be more effective and improve even more lives. We asked board members, staff and friends how we could leverage our expertise and resources to benefit individuals, families and communities. Feedback from our stakeholders affirmed our strategic direction, and we heard that we add the most value when we combine knowledge, compassion and action to improve lives.

With an entrepreneurial spirit, we launched several exciting programs. The Twin Cities Mobile Market, a grocery store on wheels, enables regular access to fresh, affordable, and convenient food in low-income neighborhoods. The Diversity Institute is building the capacity of leaders and organizations to become more inclusive, diverse, and culturally competent. We graduated our first cohort from the Community Equity Pipeline, a program that equips community leaders of color with the skills and knowledge to advocate about important policy issues at the State Capitol. We expanded the Saint Paul Promise Neighborhood Initiative and continued to take on other special initiatives to provide opportunities for people to be fully productive and to lead satisfying lives.

At Wilder, we believe in the potential of every person to succeed because birth and circumstance should not determine destiny. We believe that social and civic engagement can transform lives and change the world. We have optimism and hope despite the many challenges we see. We know that if we take action together, what seemed impossible yesterday can become reality today.

We are proud of what we have accomplished, and recognize none of it would have been possible without you. Your engagement, participation and support have strengthened our community. Thank you for joining in our mission and helping to create a more vibrant Saint Paul.

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A Message From the Board Chair

As the Wilder Foundation approaches its 110th anniversary, I continue to be grateful for the donors, volunteers, community partners and employees who have joined with us to improve lives in Greater Saint Paul and beyond.

This annual report provides a brief snapshot of Wilder’s impact during our last fiscal year. In 2015, more than 2,000 children and adults received mental health support, and thousands more benefited from school-based support services. More than 980 individuals received the support they needed through our family supportive housing services and 1,400 caregivers found resources to help stay resilient and strong. I am pleased to report we exceeded our goal for charitable contributions this year. The careful stewardship of Foundation resources by the board, leadership and staff has enabled us to fulfill our mission despite continued volatility in the marketplace.

Numbers do not tell the whole story. There is not enough space in this report to share photos of the beaming faces of the young graduates of our early childhood programs; the Adult Day Health participants engaged in movement and music; youth in animated discussions as they begin a Youth Leadership Initiative meeting; or individuals gathered for one of many activities at the Center for Social Healing.

While Wilder Research issued 150 reports, the real story is the breadth of those reports, which included an assessment of the needs of veterans and their families in Northeast Minnesota; an assessment of needs for Minnesota families with young children who are deaf or hard of hearing; a report on the effects of parental incarceration on students; and assessment and evaluation for three statewide substance abuse prevention efforts.

This year the board said farewell to outgoing members Mike Monahan and Sandy Kiernat. Mike and Sandy have made significant contributions to the Wilder Foundation, and we are grateful for their service. We recently welcomed three new members to the Board of Directors. Shawntera Hardy, Judy Kishel and Dr. Alyssa Kaying Vang bring to the Wilder Foundation a wealth of expertise, passion and commitment to community.

We are proud of the impact we have had in 2015, and prouder still to share with you the personal stories within this report: stories of individuals who found their leadership potential; stories of personal growth; stories of healing and hope for a brighter future.

No matter what we do, our purpose is clear. With your support, we are improving lives today and creating a better tomorrow.

Robyn Hansen
Chair, Wilder Foundation Board of Directors
1. Wilder Caregiving Services hosted a celebration of caregiving through art, word and nature in summer 2015. Guests enjoyed a caregiving art exhibit and Cathy Wurzer of MPR facilitated a panel discussion about the caregiving journey. Left to right: Cathy Wurzer, Ev Emerson, Mitchell Palmer McDonald, and Wilder board member Barbara Roy. // 2. Board member Julie Brunner, former board member Joan Grzywinski, and Board Chair Robyn Hansen at the Improving Health Outcomes event. // 3. Former Wilder Foundation employees Dave Mayer and Donna Cronin gathered to catch up with each other and learn about Wilder’s trauma-informed approach to mental health services. // 4. Wilder Assisted Living Aide Biemnet Haile received a Kingston Fellowship to pursue certification as a registered nurse. Pictured are retired Wilder President Tom Kingston, Biemnet, and President and CEO MayKao Y. Hang. // 5. Wilder’s Dr. Pahoua Yang and Dr. Charlie Fazio of HealthPartners shared innovations in community mental health at the Improving Health Outcomes event in June.
1. Chef Pat Weber and chefs from The Art Institutes International Minnesota served delicious, healthy snacks at the Twin Cities Mobile Market “Get on the Bus” event in June. At the event Wilder announced that a second grocery store on wheels will join the original Mobile Market to expand access to affordable, healthy foods in the Twin Cities. // 2. Winter shopping on the Twin Cities Mobile Market. // 3. Senior Research Manager Richard Chase explained the vision for a Center for ROI Research at a gathering in May. The Center would expand Wilder Research’s return on investment practice, which compares the economic and social benefits of programs and policies with their associated costs. // 4. Adult Day Health singers gave an encore-worthy performance for Wilder staff, family and friends. The choir performs regularly at Wilder sites and in the surrounding community. // 5. Volunteers helped spruce up the garden at the Wilder Community Center for Aging during Comcast Cares Day.
1. Policymakers, program managers, and other practitioners learned how Minnesota’s children are faring in each of Minnesota’s 87 counties at a forum hosted by Wilder Research. Melvin Carter, Minnesota Department of Education, and Nikki Kovan, University of Minnesota, applaud after final remarks. // 2. Youth Leadership Initiative youth mentors took off for an expedition during a Widji winter camp outing. // 3. Wilder Center’s backyard was taken over for a day by Gorilla Yogis, a group that hosts large yoga gatherings to raise funds for community organizations. Participants at the “Gorilla Gathering” raised funds for Wilder’s Youth Leadership Initiative. // 4. Volunteers with Synchrony Financial dropped off backpacks for Wilder’s Kofi Services. Thanks to the generosity of volunteers and donors, Wilder provided backpacks with school supplies for more than 1,000 children through our Tools for School Success drive. // 5. Governor Mark Dayton posed with Ankhet Hesi-Ra, Ebony Young and Young’s daughter Kenida Jordan during a tour of Maxfield Elementary, a Saint Paul Promise Neighborhood partner school.
Jane Zappa has been taking care of people almost all her life. The oldest of nine children, she grew up taking care of younger siblings. She is a registered nurse and raised three daughters. When Jane’s husband, retired military officer Pat Zappa, was diagnosed with a form of dementia in 2011, she had a lifetime of skills to draw upon.

She knew she needed to reach out for help. She and Pat ultimately found support through Wilder’s Caregiving Services. “I think Wilder does just a fantastic job of finding new and different ways to help the person with dementia and to help their families,” Jane says.

Pat and Jane joined the Living Well program for people experiencing early memory loss and their caregivers. Pat enjoyed exercise, creative arts and other engaging activities while Jane connected with other caregivers in a café-style atmosphere.

“He just loved it,” Jane says.

Because she knew to take advantage of services that reduce stress on the family, Jane eventually arranged for Pat to attend Wilder’s Adult Day Health program one day a week. Pat says he enjoys the activities, particularly the men’s group. He has maintained friendships with people he met at the Living Well program and has also made new acquaintances. While Pat attends the Adult Day Program, Jane has an opportunity for respite and catching up on things that need to be done.

Jane also knew she needed to seek support from others, so she joined a memory loss support group at Wilder. She appreciates the exchange of ideas among participants and the welcoming atmosphere at the
In 2011, Wilder began a five-year transformation of its services for caregivers. Today, Wilder’s expanded services support caregivers and help raise awareness in multiple ways:

**Public Awareness**
Created a national award-winning caregiver public awareness campaign and a comprehensive social media and online presence.

**New Services for Caregivers**
Refined and expanded services available to caregivers: P.S. I Understand, Caregiver Café, wellness and practical education events for caregivers, Caregiver Services Helpline.

**Research**
Conducted the Caregiving in Context survey—the first of its kind—which deepened understanding of the informal support available to caregivers.

**Outreach**
Engaged and provided information to more than 2,210 caregivers. Currently providing ongoing education and support to 1,408 caregivers at least quarterly.

**Advocacy**
Supported Caregiver Sick Leave Act, new Minnesota legislation that allows workers to use personal sick leave for caregiving.

**Volunteers**
Number of volunteers increased from 425 in 2011 to 1,240 as of September 2015.

**RECOGNITION**
- 2015: Minnesota Philanthropy Partners—through Philanthropedia—named Wilder one of the most effective nonprofit organizations serving older adults in Minnesota
- 2014: Training to Serve John Yoakam Award for Service to LGBT Elders

Community Center for Aging, “The nice thing about the caregiver support group at Wilder is that it has been a great exchange of ideas between people,” Jane says. “I think people get the idea that we’re there to share and help each other.”

**Creating a Caring Ecosystem**
Pat’s dementia diagnosis came at a time when Wilder set out to transform the support available to informal caregivers in Minnesota and beyond. In 2011, the Richard M. Schulze Family Foundation announced a five-year, $2.2 million grant to expand caregiving services at Wilder, and the Foundation leveraged another $1.8 million from other sources.

Wilder experts in caregiving, community engagement and research worked together to expand services. They developed an award-winning public awareness campaign, collaborated on public policy changes, created new connections and partnerships, and developed innovative programs after listening to caregivers.

“I think Wilder does just a fantastic job of finding new and different ways to help.”

By intentionally and holistically expanding caregiving resources all at once, Wilder helped support a caregiving ecosystem, says Maureen Kenney, program manager of Caregiving Services. “We have engaged caregivers upstream, elevated conversations around caregiving, and built community capacity to respond to the needs of caregivers,” she says.

**‘Reach Out and Get It’**
Welcoming and relevant services for caregivers remain an important part of Wilder’s focus.

“I always think if what was happening to us now had happened 20 years ago, how little support there’d be,” Jane says. “Turning the clock ahead today, it’s just a wealth of support. Whatever you think you need, it seems to be available. You just have to reach out and get it.”
But his credentials were deeper than education and career choice. Fifteen years ago, DeOnta was himself a student in Kofi.

“I encourage each and every one of you to become trailblazers for Project Kofi, beat the odds and cross barriers for the next generation, just as I did,” he told graduates during the ceremony.

Kofi, School and Family Work Together

DeOnta joined Kofi as a fifth grader who had switched elementary schools multiple times. He had been in fights, including an altercation in which another boy pulled a knife on him. His grades suffered. “I was on the verge of a downward spiral with academics and social behaviors at school,” DeOnta, now 25, recalls.

Instead, he thrived with guidance from Kofi counselors he says helped him find another path. “Kofi was probably one of the greatest things that happened,” he says.

Kofi students and their families work closely with counselors and other staff to identify and overcome barriers to success. For DeOnta, this meant guidance from counselors who served as role models. They pushed him to take on leadership roles and to raise his grades from Cs and Ds to As and Bs. “I had someone to talk to, someone to guide me the whole time I was in school,” he says.

LaRone Greer, a Kofi counselor at the time, says he helped DeOnta embrace his dual African American and Native American identity. Teachers and other staff at Monroe

DeOnta Perry was a natural choice for keynote speaker at the 2015 graduation ceremony for students in Wilder’s Kofi Services, a culturally specific, school-based program for African American youth. He is an Army veteran, a former guardian ad litem, and a recent college graduate who is now working on a Master of Social Work degree.
Community School were instrumental in DeOnta’s success. So were strong relationships with DeOnta’s family. His mother, Darlene Chess, was particularly supportive and involved in her son’s education. “I only did what a mother is supposed to do,” says Darlene. “I am so proud of him.”

Today, Kofi counselors, families and others at school continue to work together to help Kofi students overcome barriers. All are proud of the collective efforts that contribute to student success.

**Paying It Forward**

After high school, DeOnta joined the Army. He earned an associate degree from Central Texas College while in the military and then returned to the Twin Cities. Inspired in part by the help he received as a student, he graduated with high honors in December 2014 with a degree in human services from Metropolitan State University.

He then worked as a guardian ad litem for the state of Minnesota, focusing on African American children in Ramsey County. “A lot of kids I dealt with were surprised with me being in the position that I am,” he says.

In the fall, DeOnta began an online Master of Social Work Program through the University of Southern California. His career goal: working with children who need help at a pivotal time in their lives.

DeOnta Perry, a former Kofi Services student, returned to give the keynote address at the Kofi 2015 graduation ceremony.

“Kofi was probably one of the greatest things that happened.”
Victoria Campoverde is a facilitator at Wilder’s Latino Leadership Program, a cultural liaison in the Columbia Heights School District, a member of Governor Dayton’s Early Learning Council, and a board member of a bilingual preschool. These are just a few of the numerous ways she is involved in her community.

In short, Victoria is a leader.

But she didn’t think of herself in that way, especially during the challenging years after she and her family moved here from Peru in 1999. Victoria, a teacher by training, struggled to learn English, parent two children, and live in a neighborhood with no other Latinos around to offer support and guidance. “It was a scary reality for me to confront,” she says.

Victoria eventually became a preschool teacher and then program director at a Spanish-immersion school. She began creating curricula and working with families. In 2006, parents nominated her for a Latino leadership award. Until then, Victoria says, “I didn’t know I was a leader.”

The Power of Perception

Participants in Wilder’s leadership development programs don’t always see themselves as leaders in their communities. Changing that perception is a critical part of developing the capacity of community leaders. Wilder Center for Communities understands that when participants learn about how people can lead, they are better able to tap into their natural leadership abilities and apply them to create change.

The Latino Leadership Program, also known as Programa de Liderazgo Latino, is a six-week program conducted in Spanish that helps emerging Latino leaders learn about leadership styles, teamwork, goal-setting and other skills that help create community action. The program has many volunteers who understand how to engage with participants.

When participants learn about how people can lead, they are better able to tap into their natural leadership abilities and apply them to create change.
“I always felt like my life was shaped and determined by decision makers. Being in this program has allowed me to step up and be a part of the decision making.”

— PHILLIPE CUNNINGHAM, 2015 CEP COHORT MEMBER

People of color make up 19 percent of Minnesota’s population, and Minnesota Compass projects that number to be nearly 25 percent by 2035. But those numbers aren’t reflected at the Minnesota Capitol. Less than five percent of Minnesota state legislators are people of color.

That’s one reason Wilder launched the Community Equity Pipeline (CEP) in 2015. The CEP was created to increase the presence and influence of communities of color in the legislative process to give voice to their own experiences.

CEP uses a cohort model that focuses on technical training, immersion at the Capitol, and an ongoing analysis of cultural and power dynamics critical to advancing key issues. Through this weekly cycle, participants both learn and contribute in real time.

The initial CEP cohort was made of 15 nonprofit professional staff of color from across the metro. From housing and education, to maternal health and worker protections, CEP participants engaged in high-stakes legislative campaigns on issues affecting the lives of low-income people and communities of color. CEP participants played a significant role in several legislative successes, including a $150,000 appropriation for Somali maternal health, a $2.4 million appropriation for the Saint Paul Promise Neighborhood, and a $2 million rental assistance appropriation for students in highly mobile families.

Wilder looks forward to engaging a new cohort in 2016.
Minnesota is home to more than 400,000 people born outside the United States, most of them residents of the Twin Cities. But there’s little population-based data about issues that are important to these immigrants’ and refugees’ cultural communities.

Through “Speaking for Ourselves,” up-to-date data has become available about experiences of immigrants and refugees who live here. Results of the Wilder Research-led study are now being released to members of immigrant communities, policymakers and others with an interest in the data.

“If we want to have policies and programs that are attuned as much as possible to the people being served, it’s important to hear what they have to say,” says Paul Mattessich, executive director of Wilder Research.

Community-Driven Process

In 2000, Wilder Research conducted a similar study, “Speaking for Themselves,” which became one of Wilder’s most requested studies. While the interest in this type of research is clear, obtaining accurate and relevant data about distinct communities requires a specially tailored approach.

From the start, Wilder Research focused on identifying the needs of the immigrant communities and the most culturally appropriate methods of obtaining information.

“This has been a community-driven process from beginning to end,” says Nicole MartinRogers, senior research manager.

An advisory board of members of immigrant communities, nonprofit organizations and other agencies offered insights about the kind of information that would be most helpful and the types of questions to ask.

Danushka Wanduragala, a committee member with the Refugee and International Health unit of the Minnesota Department of Health, was impressed by how seriously Wilder Research took the advisory committee’s input.

Photos this page: An advisory board of community members, nonprofits and other agencies provided insight during the Speaking for Ourselves study.
recommendations—and how early in the process the group became involved.

“They gave us the opportunity to have a real impact on how the survey would be done,” he says. “Too often, community input is obtained far too late in the process to make any real difference or impact.”

Using feedback from the advisory committee, researchers used an innovative research method called respondent-driven sampling. Rather than cold-calling potential survey respondents, researchers relied on referrals from people who had completed the survey. For example, after a Hmong person completed the survey, he or she could refer up to three other Hmong people who were unrelated and did not share the same address. Participants were interviewed in their preferred language.

“It’s very hard to randomly select small subgroups within a community,” Martin Rogers says. “It’s like finding a needle in a haystack. That’s why respondent-driven sampling can be so effective.”

“If we want to have policies and programs that are attuned as much as possible to the people being served, it’s important to hear what they have to say.”

In all, more than 450 immigrants and refugees participated in the study. Researchers collected enough data from Hmong, Karen, Latino, Liberian and Somali cultural communities to present separate results for each community. Participants from the Lao, Oromo and Vietnamese communities are included in combined results.

**Sharing Results**

Data analysis took place over the winter of 2014–2015, and in the summer, researchers began sharing preliminary results with the communities included in the study. Wilder Research is now working to share the findings and recommendations with advocates, policymakers, government agencies and others.

**KEY FINDINGS**

- **42%** of participants with school-age children feel only partly able to help their children with homework and 35 percent feel they are not at all able.

- **98%** of participants believe their children will go to college.

- **59%** of participants are employed, which is similar to the employment rate for the U.S. overall and about 10 percentage points lower than Minnesota overall.

- Diabetes, tobacco use, lack of exercise, alcohol abuse, and obesity were the top rated health concerns, with half to two-thirds of participants ranking each of these items as “major problems” for their community.

- **34%** said the ability to get credit is a serious problem for their community, which was the most commonly reported problem related to finances.

- **12%** of participants said they have significant transportation problems and 27 percent said they have occasional problems.

- **65%** of participants said they always feel safe where they live, 16 percent said they often feel safe where they live, and 19 percent said they sometimes or never feel safe where they live.
When Eagan-based Inside Edge transitioned to an employee-owned firm more than a year ago, co-founder and CEO David Moeller realized he would have a little more time to serve his community—and he wanted to do it in a big way.

“I knew that I would like to do something that would have a bigger impact with my business and entrepreneurial skills,” says David. “I want to help make something bigger and better.”

David, 50, is making a mark with the Twin Cities Mobile Market, a program of the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation that uses a retrofitted Metro Transit bus to bring fresh, affordable foods to underresourced neighborhoods. David has been involved as a financial supporter, a volunteer, and as a business advisor for the program.

“He is truly a partner in this work and a critical member of our team,” says Leah Driscoll, program manager for the Mobile Market.

**Thinking on a Bigger Scale**

The Twin Cities Mobile Market began operations in Saint Paul in December 2014. Sales exceeded expectations, and the Mobile Market is preparing to launch a second bus, which will bring food to additional neighborhoods in the Twin Cities. Throughout the Mobile Market’s critical early months of operation, David met regularly with the Mobile Market team and other leaders at Wilder. Leah says he has provided guidance as the program evolves and brings a reassuring attitude as team members navigate the challenges of starting a business.

“I hope I’ve gotten them to think about a bigger scale, what the business side of sustainable means, and let them know that there are business people who are passionate and interested in the success of these kinds of things,” David says.

**Leaving a Legacy**

David earned a degree in industrial management from Georgia Tech and held positions at multiple large companies before becoming president of Inside Edge, a commercial interior services company. He and his wife, Diane, have volunteered and contributed to the community for years.

“It’s something that’s been important to me forever,” David says. “Obviously you have to live it and can’t just talk about it.” Employees at his company receive paid time for service work,
and the company donates a portion of its profits. “That’s a very important legacy for me to leave, along with my kids and my business.”

He sees his involvement with the Mobile Market as just the beginning of his work as a social entrepreneur.

David’s contributions to Wilder have extended beyond the Mobile Market. Michelle Zwakman, director of advancement at Wilder, says David has welcomed the opportunity to learn about Wilder’s other work, and his insights about strategy have broader applications as well. “He has encouraged us to think about engaging high-level volunteers in ways we never have before,” she says.

“David Moeller, right, lends a hand to Mobile Market employee Melvin Emanuel, Jr.”

In Fiscal Year 2015, the Mobile Market sold:

- 5,317 pounds of bananas
- 1,184 pounds of apples
- 1,913 pounds of grapes
- 1,417 avocados

Revenue
Sources of Dollars Used To Finance Operations
(In Millions)

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Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
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Current Investment Policy
Over time, the investment goal for the Endowment Fund is to achieve a total return (current income plus market gain) of 5.0% plus the rate of inflation.

Investment Performance
The original $2.6 million bequest that started the Wilder Foundation has grown to more than $115 million because of sound investment policies.

Current Spending Policy
When a donor makes a gift designated for endowment, the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation holds the funds in perpetuity. Wilder invests the principal and a portion of the return is available each year to support the designated program. The Foundation’s policy on use of endowment funding is a spending formula based on a 70% factor for prior expenses adjusted for inflation (60% from the previous year, 30% from two years ago and 10% three years ago) plus a 30% factor based on 5.5% of the endowment balance. The Foundation transfers anything remaining back to the endowment so that it continues to grow and provide future funding for the purpose designated by the donor. The Foundation manages the endowment in order to maintain the inflation-adjusted purchasing power of the endowment.
## Amherst H. Wilder Foundation
### Fiscal Year 2015 Endowment Accounts Report

**Supporting Funds**

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### Additions to the Wilder Family Endowment

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### Additions to Wilder Endowment Subtotal

- $14,064,976 ($202,762) ($607,441) $112,582 $13,367,355

### Total Wilder Foundation

- $144,299,293 ($2,080,216) ($13,953,122) $112,582 $128,378,537

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### Total Funds Supporting Wilder Foundation Programs

- $144,507,595 ($2,085,864) ($13,963,325) $112,582 $128,570,988
INDIVIDUALS SERVED
by program

two hundred twenty-six participated in Leadership Programs

1,441
utilized Caregiving Services

1,759
shopped on Twin Cities Mobile Market

2,800
learned through Achievement Plus

265 + 118 = 383
through Parent Education
at the Child Development Center
helped by Child Development Services

1,243 & 845
Children Adults
received Community Mental Health Services

411
supported by Community Services for Aging (not including caregivers)
nine hundred eighty-three
aided by Family Supportive Housing
Community Initiatives

**Racial Equity Action Support Network (REASN)**
- 65 racial equity champions and advocates attended the initial Racial Equity Action Support Network

**African American Babies Coalition**
- 105 African American parents, grandparents and youth engaged in conversations about supporting the healthy development of babies

**Saint Paul Promise Neighborhood**
- 1,451 scholars engaged through schools and partner programs

**Capacity to Care Initiative**
- 23 markets in Greater Minnesota reached through our caregiving awareness campaign
- 40 faith communities worked to better support caregivers

**Convening**
- 35,000 attendees for external events held at Wilder Center
- 243 nonprofit/government events
- 67 Wilder partner events
- 5 for-profit events

**Research**
- 182 organizations served
- 155 reports produced
- 51 publications posted on web
- 393 Wilder Research media mentions
- 3,417 people attended Wilder Research presentations/trainings
- 1,280 end-users and 225 service providers participating in collaborative database systems administered by Wilder Research
- 4,500 Twitter followers and 840 Facebook fans (MN Compass project)
- 128,000 page views to Wilder Research section of website
- 283,000 page views to Minnesota Compass website

**Community Initiatives**
- 109,925 meals served in Wilder programs
- 17,775 Meals on Wheels delivered

**SAINT PAUL PROMISE NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 1,451 scholars engaged through schools and partner programs

**CAPACITY TO CARE INITIATIVE**
- 23 markets in Greater Minnesota reached through our caregiving awareness campaign
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**AFRICAN AMERICAN BABIES COALITION**
- 105 African American parents, grandparents and youth engaged in conversations about supporting the healthy development of babies
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Dick and Janine Zehring

HERITAGE PARTNERS IN MEMORIAM

Louise Albrecht
December 31, 1915–August 1, 2010
Richard Bartsch
February 18, 1924–September 16, 2010
Charles R. Betts
December 18, 1934–July 14, 2014
Edgar Blanch
May 24, 1911–January 22, 2004
Jean Blanch
April 11, 1912–November 21, 2011
Elizabeth Bogared
November 23, 1900–November 13, 1997
Hildegarde H. Conkling
October 26, 1901–March 18, 1996
Robert A. Crowe
January 12, 1916–March 25, 1996
Dottie Dietz
April 7, 1930–December 11, 2008
Elisabeth Doermann
February 2, 1931–January 22, 2011
Lorraine M. Ellingsen
October 30, 1904–September 12, 2001
Arthur R. Emmerich
June 1, 1909–January 10, 1995
Irma Gilbert
October 21, 1918–September 6, 2010
William Gilbert
October 14, 1908–October 13, 2007
John Goelz
June 20, 1914–January 6, 2013
John Hauschild
Mary S. Heiserman
July 12, 1942–April 8, 2010
Herman Hertog
September 12, 1930–September 1, 2006
Catherine J. Hill
October 1, 1915–November 9, 2008
John Lindsay Hill
December 14, 1909–August 30, 2009
Martha E. Hoover
October 31, 1909–February 13, 2006
Berniece R. Jessen
June 20, 1914–January 6, 2013
Irving J. Jerry
March 5, 1905–April 12, 1995
Mary D. Jerry
October 24, 1909–August 22, 2007
David B. Kachel
May 13, 1931–September 20, 2004
Laurence J. Kress
October 8, 1932–October 14, 2010
Francis LaBelle
January 27, 1910–August 6, 2001
Verona LaBelle
March 7, 1917–April 21, 2013
Martha A. Larson
June 21, 1908–June 15, 1996
Alice Leach
September 21, 1911–October 19, 1998
Roger Lenzmeier
April 28, 1928–April 3, 2000
George A. Mairs III
June 15, 1928–May 28, 2010
Irene Maistrovich
July 22, 1917–December 30, 2008
L. Frank Maistrovich
November 13, 1916–October 5, 2007
Deborah T. McCloud
January 13, 1915–January 6, 2014
Charles Naumann McCloud, M.D.
May 20, 1912–December 10, 1998
Dorothy K. Merrill
November 2, 1915–November 17, 2009
Robert A. Mundschenk
January 30, 1944–May 26, 2007
Eleanor Nyberg
April 24, 1918–February 3, 2004
Walter T. Nyberg
May 31, 1919–February 27, 2007
Constance S. Otis
George C. Power, Jr.
March 31, 1914–July 18, 1995
Norman M. Rose
May 6, 1920–August 4, 2007
Philemon C. Roy
July 9, 1940–January 30, 2011
Leonard H. Tesmer
August 27, 1924–December 7, 2000
Robert H. Tucker
April 3, 1911–August 1, 1998
Lucille O. Werner
October 20, 1913–August 16, 2004
Paul Werner
August 3, 1913–June 4, 2010
Winnie Wickworth
June 5, 1929–February 1, 2001
Jean Wilkening
October 1, 1926–November 23, 1996
Leonard H. Wilkening
May 9, 1925–January 9, 2013
Reta G. Youngman
September 20, 1934–May 21, 2008
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Marty and Chuck Gilkey

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Julie Piva, Nicole Piva, Jake Piva,
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Andy Brown
Laura Brown
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MayKao Y. Hang and Lao Lu Hang
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Josephine Hughes

George Karn
Ashley Behr
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Jon Nicholson
Henry Bendixen
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Lisa Thao

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Jewelry Lee

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Target Foundation
Thrivent Financial Foundation
Travelers Foundation
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University of Minnesota
Waconia Public Schools
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Wells Fargo Community Funding Council
Wells Fargo Foundation Minnesota
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Wilford Family Foundation
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Women’s Foundation of Minnesota
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Macalester College
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Marketing Incentive Resources, Inc.
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Minnesota State Fair
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Park Manor Apartments
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Seward Community Co-op
Sharrett’s Liquor
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The Wilder Foundation extends heartfelt thanks to all of the volunteers who gave their time this past year. Volunteers play a crucial role in every aspect of the Wilder Foundation’s work to improve lives. We would like to recognize the gifts of time, talent and energy donated by our volunteers throughout the year. Your efforts helped serve those most in need in our community.

WOW!

Thank you to outgoing board member Sandy Kiernat for her outstanding commitment to Wilder:
- 35 years of board service
- 10 years as Board Chair
- Named Board Member Emeritus

Thank you for your many years of faithful service.

Special thanks to our dedicated Board of Directors for their outstanding leadership, shown here at one of their working sessions.

Above, left to right: Alex Cirillo, Jr., Gary Christensen, Joan Thompson, Eric Nicholson, Shawntera Hardy, Barbara Roy, Judy Kishel, Fred Harris, Ann Wynia, Alyssa Kaying Vang

Right: Rahul Koranne, Gary Christensen, Shawntera Hardy
Not pictured: Robyn Hansen, Julie Brunner

1,600 volunteers

DONATED 35,000 hours to help support our mission, which equaled the work hours of approximately 17 full-time employees