



Your Community, Your

Impact

ARTS & SCIENCE COUNCIL

2012 Annual Report to the Community

Making an impact through stewardship

The Greater Charlotte Cultural Trust


The Greater Charlotte Cultural Trust, formed by a partnership between the Arts & Science Council and Foundation For The Carolinas, is dedicated to building a vibrant cultural community by inspiring planned gifts to permanent endowments of the community's most important arts, science, history and heritage organizations.

The Greater Charlotte Cultural Trust

Total Investments

(in Millions)

Year	ASC	All Others	Total
2012	\$29	\$110	\$139
2011	\$31	\$118	\$149
2010	\$29	\$117	\$146
2009	\$28	\$93	\$121
2008	\$31	\$78	\$109

ASC 
All Others

Our Mission: Building appreciation, participation and support for the arts, sciences, history and heritage throughout Charlotte-Mecklenburg.

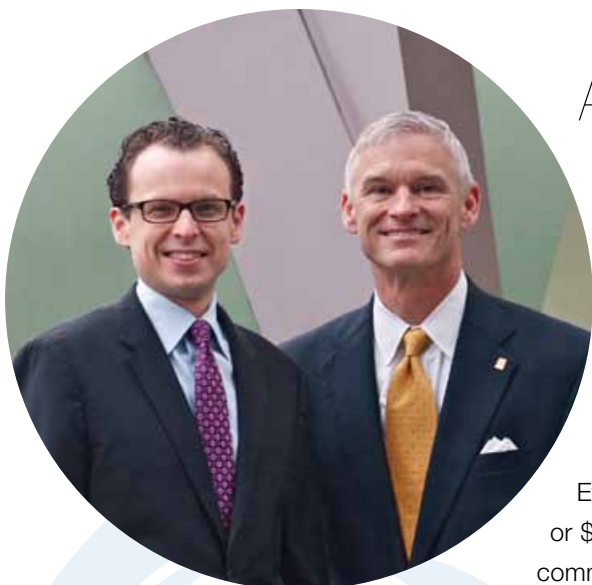
In-Kind Gifts

Bank of America	Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein LLP
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ettain group	Tom Murphy
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ASC Financial Results from Operations

	2012		2011		2010	
Revenues						
Annual Fund Drive	\$ 6,347,244	46%	\$ 7,327,274	52%	\$ 7,787,488	52%
Education	\$ 998,863	7%	\$ 1,137,439	8%	\$ —	0%
power2give	\$ 783,090	6%	\$ —	0%	\$ —	0%
Government Grants						
City of Charlotte	\$ 2,883,160	21%	\$ 2,883,160	21%	\$ 2,883,160	19%
Mecklenburg County	\$ 750,000	5%	\$ 900,000	6%	\$ 1,808,008	12%
Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools	\$ 96,505	1%	\$ 49,000	0%	\$ 49,000	0%
NC Arts Council	\$ 223,253	2%	\$ 259,065	2%	\$ 236,181	2%
Town Municipalities	\$ 83,214	1%	\$ 56,250	0%	\$ 60,000	0%
Public Art	\$ 489,278	4%	\$ 221,961	2%	\$ 577,139	4%
Endowment Income	\$ 1,208,135	9%	\$ 1,196,584	9%	\$ 1,169,452	8%
Other	\$ 15,136	0%	\$ 714	0%	\$ 521,971	3%
Total Revenues	\$13,877,878	100%	\$14,031,447	100%	\$15,092,399	100%
Expenses						
Grants & Program Services	\$12,869,336	85%	\$11,058,279	85%	\$12,119,590	87%
Fundraising	\$ 1,150,328	8%	\$ 992,808	8%	\$ 840,696	6%
Administration	\$ 1,063,677	7%	\$ 979,539	8%	\$ 943,910	7%
Total Expenses	\$15,083,341	100%	\$13,030,626	100%	\$13,904,196	100%

The financial information listed on this page has been audited.



Scott Provancher
President (l)

Curt Fochtmann
Board Chair (r)

\$12.9 MILLION
INVESTED

\$13.9 MILLION
IN REVENUE

183 ORGANIZATIONS/ARTISTS
IMPACTED

A letter to the community

We are grateful to live in a community that understands and values the roles arts, science and history play in educating our children, driving the economy, and more importantly, enhancing our quality of life. Thanks to the generosity of our public and private donors who believe in the mission of the Arts & Science Council and our work to support the cultural sector, we made our mark and invested almost \$12.9 million during the 2011–2012 fiscal year.

Every donor to the Arts & Science Council matters. Whether they made a \$5 or \$50,000 gift, their hand print was literally all over the cultural activities in our community. These dollars enabled us to invest in more than 100 organizations, tackle important community issues like education, support artists and encourage innovation.

The year was filled with new and significant achievements in the areas of education, innovation and partnerships such as:

- impacting more than 48,000 students in Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools through new and redesigned field trips that align with the curriculum;
- helping fund more than 100 arts, science and history projects and generating more than \$780,000 in new revenue for the cultural sector through power2give.org, a platform where individuals and corporations can donate directly to projects they care about; and
- transforming the experience for pedestrians and drivers entering Charlotte's Northwest Corridor, through the installation of a public art piece at the I-77 and West Trade Street underpass, thanks to a partnership with Johnson C. Smith University.

We are proud of our accomplishments and the mark we made in 2011–2012 through the support of our donors, board, staff, volunteers and community partners. While we continued to operate in a challenging economic climate, our collective efforts moved the arts, sciences, history and heritage forward in Charlotte-Mecklenburg.

As you read this report, we hope that you will be proud of the work of the Arts & Science Council, and all the ways you helped to make it possible.

Curt Fochtmann
Board Chair

Scott Provancher
President

Making an impact through philanthropy



“I absolutely love knowing exactly where my money is going. The best part is hearing from the organizations directly, whether it’s a thank you card from the program participants or an invitation to see and hear first-hand performances by the students. Power2give never gets stale because new and very creative, diverse programs are added all year long.”

Tori Schutzman, power2give donor

The Arts & Science Council boldly stepped into the innovation space and launched power2give.org—a platform where individuals directly donate to arts, science and history projects they care about.

The website was created to address the changing philanthropic landscape related to funding the cultural sector along with current donor trends. The trends show an increased number of gifts with smaller average gift sizes, further growth in online donations and a strong desire from donors to see where their gifts go. The site also creates a closer relationship between donors and the organizations they support.

During the fiscal year, more than 131,000 individuals impacted 55 organizations through large and small gifts to arts and cultural projects. Specific projects received an added boost in funding thanks to \$385,000 in dollar-for-dollar matching grants from corporations and foundations.

Power2give and its donors helped:

- Wing Haven raise \$525 to provide a year’s worth of mealworms for their birds;
- Bechtler Museum of Modern Art raise \$2,000 to continue a hands-on art program for homeless adults and families;
- NC Dance Theatre raise \$3,315 to provide their principal dancer pointe shoes for a year; and
- Charlotte Symphony raise \$12,000 to provide a summer music program for low-income students.

Make Your Mark campaign

Through the support of corporate, foundation and individual donors, ASC’s annual fundraising effort raised \$8.4 million. The campaign was led by Bob James, vice chairman of Fifth Third Bank’s North Carolina board of directors.



Power2give matching grant donors & investors

- Akers Foundation
- Bank of America
- Blue Cross & Blue Shield of North Carolina
- Deloitte
- Foundation For The Carolinas
- Goodrich
- Knight Foundation
- The Leon Levine Foundation
- Wells Fargo

Jay Everette with Wells Fargo is surrounded by Winterfield Elementary students as he makes the first gift on power2give to support their summer music camp with the Charlotte Symphony. Wells Fargo provided a \$100,000 match.

\$783,090 IN
NEW REVENUE

55 ORGANIZATIONS
IMPACTED THROUGH
power2give



Making an impact through education



\$1 MILLION INVESTED

120,000 + STUDENTS SERVED

284 FIELD TRIPS

CMS sixth graders participate in a learning lab during a field trip to Discovery Place.





“This kind of experience is not possible to re-create in the classroom. I appreciate that my students are having authentic and artistic visual experiences.”

Katherine Hutchens, Art Teacher, Endhaven Elementary

A renewed and strategic partnership with CMS

ASC and Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools joined forces to implement the Cultural Education Blueprint—a guide to provide strategic, innovative learning techniques using arts and culture to position students, teachers and principals for success.

Thanks to donors to ASC’s Cultural Education Fund, \$1 million was invested in providing:

- field trips to organizations that align with the N.C. Common Core;
- classroom experiences that enhance students’ everyday curriculum; and
- education training and development that provides innovative learning techniques and best practices.

Field trips

More than 48,000 students, in grades K–8, experienced new and improved field trips to cultural organizations that align with the curriculum. ASC invested more than \$200,000, including transportation, for the field experiences.

This was a great achievement since CMS suspended field trips due to budget cuts.

The Mint Museum, located at Levine Center for the Arts, was one of the cultural organizations that participated through their exhibition, *Romare Bearden: Southern Recollections*. Nearly 10,500 fifth graders from 96 schools toured the exhibition and saw Bearden’s use of collage and symbolism as vehicles for integrating art and literacy.

Education field trips:

- Third graders attended one of the four local historic sites: Hezekiah Alexander Homesite, Historic Rosedale, President James K. Polk State Historic Site, Latta Plantation
- Fifth graders visited *Romare Bearden: Southern Recollections* exhibition at Levine Center for the Arts
- Sixth graders visited Discovery Place
- Children’s Theatre of Charlotte’s Tarradiddle Players performed in 25% of elementary schools

Professional development

As part of CMS’ Induction Program for Principals, leaders in their early careers experienced creative leadership development at the Innovation Institute at McColl Center for Visual Art. Utilizing the lessons learned in creative thinking, problem solving and leadership, participating principals developed the foundation for their fifth-year Capstone project that will reflect how they dare to be different in instructional leadership.

Digital and media literacy summer camp

In partnership with CMS’ After School Enrichment Program, ASC provided a 5-week digital media and literacy camp for rising 1st through 8th grade students with arts and cultural experiences to become effective communicators and consumers, critical thinkers, creative problem solvers, and empowered citizens. Students received instruction from CMS master-level licensed teachers.



Winget Park Elementary students participate in a Mime writing residency.

Making an impact through community



“Funding from ASC allowed us to make the Bon Odori festival an admission-free event, which in turn, made the festival more accessible to all members of the community.”

Fumiko Amayo, Japanese Association in Charlotte

ASC continued to invest in traditional and new organizations that provide a variety of arts, science, history and heritage experiences for children, youth and adults throughout Charlotte-Mecklenburg. Investments ranged from unrestricted grants to support the operations of our major organizations to restricted grants for arts and cultural projects in neighborhoods.

Highlights include:

- To celebrate the centennial of Charlotte native Romare Bearden’s birth, The Mint Museum debuted *Romare Bearden: Southern Recollections*. The groundbreaking exhibition featured nearly 100 works and examined how the South served as a source of inspiration throughout his career.
- Silent Images, based in Matthews, impacted 20,000 residents through the use of photography to increase awareness of the diversity and the need for unity and understanding for the communities of Matthews as they coexist.
- Discovery Place hosted the Southern U.S. Premiere of *Mummies of the*

World—an exhibition that presented both naturally and intentionally preserved mummies from around the world that attracted 141,160 visitors.

Access through partnerships

Wells Fargo partnered with ASC and the cultural community to help celebrate their final transition from Wachovia to Wells Fargo. In October, the *Wells Fargo Community Celebration* attracted and provided nearly 30,000 visitors access to a variety of arts, science, history and heritage activities throughout the county, including the opening of the Wells Fargo History Museum and a performance by Branford Marsalis on the plaza at Levine Center for the Arts.

ASC was proud to be a community education partner for *Violins of Hope*, presented by UNC Charlotte’s College of Art + Architecture. This historic exhibition, the first in the U.S., featured 18 violins recovered from the Holocaust and through quality programming told the story of how music and art played a role in the concentration camps.

Levine Lanterns at Levine Center for the Arts.

Artist John W. Love, Jr. (c) received the McColl Award, a \$25,000 grant for the creation of new work, by Hugh McColl (l) and Scott Provancher (r).



A visually impaired resident interacts with public art through Braille.



Public art

Public art continues to play an integral role in creating livable cities, enhancing neighborhood identity and strengthening economic development and tourism.

The community's public art collection grew in 2012 with the installation of seven new works. Six of the projects were funded through the one percent for public art ordinance with the City of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County and one was privately funded. The artworks ranged from serving the visually impaired community through the use of interactive musical sculptures that incorporate Braille to connecting residents of the Grier Heights neighborhood and the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department through the creation of mosaic sculptures of pinecones, a symbol of strength and durability.

New Public Art Works

City of Charlotte

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department
Providence Division
Artist: Thomas Thoune
Title: Finding New Ground
Description: Mosaic sculptures and floor medallion

I-77 and West Trade Street

Artist: Erwin Redl
Title: Passing Through Light
Description: Underpass LED lighting and computerized light programming

Belmont Neighborhood

Artist: Charles Partin
Title: Belmont Markers
Description: Marker brick relief sculptures

Charlotte Fire Department Fire Station #42

Artist: Zachary Noble
Title: #42
Description: Steel entry gate

Mecklenburg County

Little Sugar Creek Greenway

Artists: Living Lenses (Po Shu Wang and Louise Bertelsen)
Title: Sight Unseen
Description: Interactive musical stainless steel sculptures

Private

Levine Center for the Arts
Artist: Cliff Garten
Title: Levine Lanterns
Description: Stainless steel sculptures



A child creates during the Bechtler Museum of Modern Art's Family Day.

Our Grantees

The Arts & Science Council invested in the following artists and organizations during 2011-2012. The investments range from operating and education support to providing access at the neighborhood level across Charlotte-Mecklenburg.

100 Black Men of Charlotte, Inc.	Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools
A Sign of the Times of the Carolinas	Charlotte Regional History Consortium
Timmy & Susana Abell	Charlotte Symphony
Actor's Theatre of Charlotte	Charlotte ViewPoint
African Diaspora Arts Program and Theater	Charlotte Youth Ballet
Gretchen Alterowitz	Charlotte Youth Harmony Festival
American Guild of Organists, Charlotte Chapter	Children's Theatre of Charlotte
Armed Forces Museum & Archives of The Carolinas, Ltd.	Chinese Phoenix Arts
Elizabeth Bagby	Circle De Luz, Inc.
Bechtler Museum of Modern Art	Classroom Central
Best of Friends Puppets	Gayle Clayton
Big Door, LLC	Clayworks
Betsy Birkner	Tenya Coleman
Blumenthal Performing Arts	Collaborative Arts Theatre
April Denee Brown	Community Building Initiative
Carolina Actors Studio Theatre	Community Charter School
Carolina Raptor Center	Community School of the Arts
Carolina Voices	Cornelius Youth Orchestra
Carolinas Asian-American Chamber of Commerce	Davidson Community Players
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Central Avenue Bilingual Preschool	DonorsChoose.org
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Charlotte Area Science Network	Downtown Davidson
Charlotte Art League	Eastover Elementary
Charlotte Artery	Joseph Edwards
Charlotte Black Film Festival	Festival in the Park
Charlotte Center City Partners	Fettucini Brothers
Charlotte Center City Partners Community Trust	Filipino American Community of the Carolinas
Charlotte Center for Urban Ministry	First Baptist Church-West Community Services Association
Charlotte Chamber Music	Freedom School Partners
Charlotte Children's Choir	Nichole Gause
Charlotte Civic Orchestra	Gay Men's Chorus of Charlotte
Charlotte Contemporary Ensemble	Raymond Grubb
Charlotte Dance Festival	Haitian Heritage & Friends of Haiti
Charlotte Folk Society	Harvey B. Gantt Center for African-American Arts + Culture
Charlotte Jazz Society	
Charlotte Jewish Film Festival	

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North Carolina Dance Theatre
North Carolina Shakespeare Festival
Northwest Musical Theatre Booster Club
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Opera Carolina
Juan Ossa
Over the Counter Improv

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Sandy Creek Weavers
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StageWorks Theatre
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Lois Stickell
The Charlotte Museum of History
The Charlotte Observer
The Choir School at St. Peter's
The Civic & Cultural Arts Center of Pineville
The Community Arts Project
The Dance Collective
The Lake Norman Big Band
The Lesbian & Gay Community Center
The Light Factory
The Mint Hill Scottish Society
The Mint Museum
The Possibility Project-Charlotte
The University of North Carolina at Charlotte
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