



The New York Times
Communities Fund

The 114th annual campaign of The New York Times Communities Fund

Formerly known as **The Neediest Cases Fund**, the New York Times Communities Fund supports local, national and global nonprofits that help people improve their circumstances and lead more enriching lives. Thanks to generous supporters, The Fund has raised over \$354 million since it was established in 1911.

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2025-26 Beneficiary Organizations



CAMFED

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



Catholic Charities Archdiocese of New York

Early intervention and special education for children with developmental delays and/or disabilities; eviction prevention programs for adults



Children's Aid

After-school and summer enrichment, vision screenings and glasses, and holistic support via community schools for youth in under-resourced New York neighborhoods



First Book

Working with 600,000 teachers nationwide to provide quality books and educational support materials in otherwise under-resourced classrooms and school districts



OneGoal

National program supporting ~10,000 academically average students from low-income communities to enroll in, and complete, post-secondary degrees of their choice



Per Scholas

Specialized IT training in 24 cities for low-income Americans, with 85% graduating and 80% getting career track jobs in tech paying, on average, 3x prior earnings



UJA-Federation of New York

Vocational training in industries like hospitality, health, and construction for New Yorkers with barriers to the workforce; virtual senior center classes to combat social isolation in older adults