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Institutional Prospect List

[Client Organization] • 17 foundation and corporate prospects • peer giving, fit and decision makers

Sources: Impala (990-derived grant data) and Apollo.io (contact verification). “Peer comparable” is a youth-development nonprofit in the client's home market; other peer grantees are described by type. In the client version, each row carries the decision maker's name and verified email.

Funder	EIN	Peer Grants (Impala)	Notes	Decision Maker
SparkYouth NYC	13-3037380	• 2024, Brooklyn youth boatbuilding nonprofit (\$70,000) • 2022 and 2024, Bronx youth lacrosse nonprofit (\$70,000/yr.) • 2021, Brooklyn youth sports club (\$70,000, up from \$40,000 in 2020)	Operates as a giving circle and accelerator for youth-development start-ups rather than a traditional grantmaking foundation; funds member organizations each “edition” rather than through open solicitation.	Director of Philanthropy & Engagement [name and email withheld]
Pinkerton Foundation	13-6206624	• 2022–2023, Harlem youth lacrosse nonprofit (\$75,000/yr.) • 2022–2023, Brooklyn youth sports club (\$70,000/yr.) • 2022–2023, Bronx youth lacrosse nonprofit (\$50,000/yr.) • 2022, youth fitness nonprofit (\$50,000) • 2018–2022, peer comparable (\$300,000 across 4 grants)	NYC youth development is a core focus area. Requires a letter of inquiry through the foundation's online portal.	VP & Executive Director of Programs [name and email withheld]
Laureus Sport for Good Foundation USA	30-0047132	• 2024, Brooklyn youth running program (\$35,000) • 2022 and 2024, Brooklyn youth sports club (\$25,000/yr.) • 2022 and 2024, NYC youth sports nonprofit (\$25,000/yr.) • 2017–2024, peer comparable (\$180,000 across 5 grants)	Mission (“change the lives of youth... through the power of sport”) is a near-exact thematic match; a sustained multi-year funder of comparable organizations. Program officer is New York-based.	Program Officer [name and email withheld]
The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation	52-6037034	• 2023–2024, Harlem youth lacrosse nonprofit (\$200,000/yr.) • 2023, technology workforce-training nonprofit (\$1,100,000) • 2021, peer comparable (\$275,000)	Large national funder based in Baltimore. Historic giving also concentrated in health, community services and the Jewish community.	Program Director, U.S. Education [name and email withheld]
Charles Hayden Foundation	13-5562237	• 2026, NYC youth tennis nonprofit (\$35,000) • 2024, Bronx youth lacrosse nonprofit (\$50,000) • 2017, NYC sports-and-arts summer camp provider (\$325,000) • 2016–2017, peer comparable (\$75,000 across 2 grants) • 2016, Harlem youth lacrosse nonprofit (\$25,000)	Committed to expanding opportunities for young people and helping them build the knowledge, skills, experiences and relationships they need to thrive in school, work and life. Grantmaking focuses on academic readiness and social, emotional and practical skills.	President & CEO [name and email withheld]

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The Hyde and Watson Foundation	22-2425725	• 2020–2024, peer comparable (\$90,000 across 5 grants) • 2023, Brooklyn youth sports club (\$20,000)	Accepts capital and equipment-focused requests in two annual cycles (spring: Nov 15–Feb 15; fall: Jun 15–Sep 15).	President [name and email withheld]
Altman Foundation	13-1623879	• 2017–2024, NYC youth fencing nonprofit (\$170,000 across 6 grants) • 2019–2022, Harlem youth lacrosse nonprofit (\$40,000/yr.) for leadership programs • 2017–2021, peer comparable (\$180,000 across 4 grants)	Repeat NYC youth-development funder with multi-year relationships with comparable organizations.	Senior Program Officer (Education) [name and email withheld]
Blackstone Charitable Foundation	26-0462996	• 2023, Harlem youth lacrosse nonprofit (\$50,000, up from \$25,000/yr. in 2020–2022) • 2023, NYC outdoor-education nonprofit (\$50,000) • 2015, NYC public-school network (\$25,000) • 2014, adaptive-athletics nonprofit (\$25,000)	Corporate foundation; historic giving has concentrated on career readiness and entrepreneurship.	Global Head of ESG [name and email withheld]
Eugene M. Lang Foundation	13-6153412	• 2020–2023, college-access program (\$25,000/yr.) • 2023, technical institute (\$200,000) • 2022, high-school readiness program (\$267,700, up from \$200,000 in 2021) • 2020, NYC police athletic league (\$10,000)	Small family foundation that accepts a simple letter of inquiry with no deadline. Its grantmaking gravitates toward organizations that expand opportunity and help people build more self-directed lives. Education is its sweet spot, and it favors programs that invest in young people over the long haul.	Trustee & Executive Director [name and email withheld]
Walentas Foundation	45-5331864	• 2024, Brooklyn YMCA branch (\$60,000) • 2022, Brooklyn little league (\$5,000) • 2022, Brooklyn charter school (\$10,000) • 2021, NYC public-schools fund (\$221,500) • 2021, Bronx charter school (\$50,000)	Family foundation that tends to prioritize Brooklyn within NYC. Requires a typed analysis of proposed use plus a history of past contributions, due by February 28 each year.	Vice President [name and email withheld]
Wilson Sheehan Foundation	32-6266976	• 2023, NYC Catholic school network (\$250,000) • 2020, inner-city education partnership (\$160,000) • 2023, NYC high-school access program (\$25,000) • 2022, technology workforce-training nonprofit (\$50,000)	Program areas include education, economic mobility, and thriving families and children.	Executive Director [name and email withheld]
Booth Ferris Foundation	13-6170340	• 2024, Bronx youth boatbuilding and environmental nonprofit (\$150,000) • 2022–2023, school-climate nonprofit (\$100,000) • 2023, NYC expanded-learning nonprofit (\$100,000) • 2021–2022, NYC after-school intermediary (\$175,000, up from \$50,000 in 2020)	Trust administered by JPMorgan Chase (sole corporate trustee); applications go through the bank's online grants portal.	Executive Director [name and email withheld]
Michael & Susan Dell Foundation	36-4336415	• 2023, middle-school math nonprofit (\$500,000) • 2023, Austin education partnership (\$200,000) • 2022, university athletics support (\$75,000, up from \$50,000 in 2021) • 2022–2023, campus athletes ministry (\$15,000/yr.)	Overarching goal is to “accelerate opportunity for children growing up in urban poverty through improved education, health and family economic stability.” Started with a Texas focus but funds nationally and internationally.	Head of K-12 Education (U.S.) [name and email withheld]

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Tiger Foundation	13-3555671	• 2023, Bronx technology workforce-training nonprofit (\$600,000) • 2023, NYC child and family services nonprofit (\$250,000) • 2022–2023, NYC youth-development nonprofit (\$400,000 across 2 grants)	Highly focused NYC funder with a clear preference for direct-service organizations that can prove results. Sweet spots: education, early childhood and family stability, workforce development, foster youth, diversion and reentry. General operating support is common and long-standing grantees often renew. Accepts unsolicited LOIs year-round and publishes detailed criteria, grant ranges and outcome expectations.	Managing Director [name and email withheld]
Maverick Capital Foundation	71-0917626	• 2018–2024, NYC academic enrichment nonprofit (\$300,000 across 7 grants) • 2019–2024, Philadelphia youth basketball nonprofit (\$47,500 across 6 grants) • 2019–2021, peer comparable (\$3,600 across 3 grants)	Dallas-based but funds nationally, with its own staff and grantmaking strategy. Supports economic mobility through education, postsecondary access and success, basic needs, workforce development and criminal justice reform, with grantmaking in New York, Dallas and San Francisco.	Program Officer [name and email withheld]
National Basketball Association Foundation	85-3122376	• 2025, NYC basketball-themed charter school (\$125,000) • 2025, Manhattan Boys & Girls Club (\$100,000) • 2021–2024, peer comparable (\$350,000 across 3 grants)	Basketball-specific mission (“economic opportunity... through employment & career development”). Runs periodic open grant rounds; check the foundation's grant-information page for current deadlines.	Executive Director [name and email withheld]
Lily Auchincloss Foundation	13-3935995	• 2016–2024, peer comparable (\$65,000 across 5 grants) • 2023–2024, Bronx youth boatbuilding nonprofit (\$20,000/yr., up from \$15,000 in 2020) • 2019–2022, NYC youth rowing nonprofit (\$25,000/yr., up from \$10,000 in 2018)	Founded in 1997 to provide grants that enrich the quality of life in New York City.	Director, President & Treasurer [name and email withheld]