Welcome to the Maine Philanthropy Center's Giving in Maine Report and Conversation



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Giving in Maine 2020

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2018 In Context

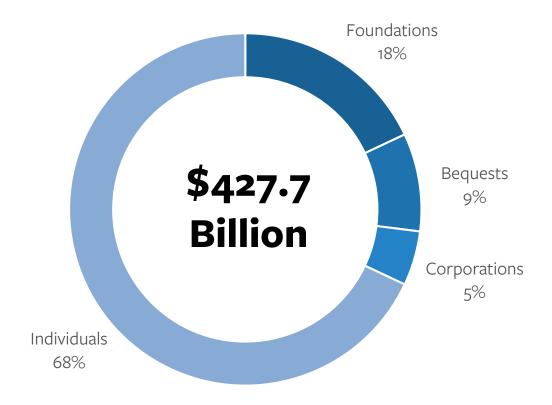
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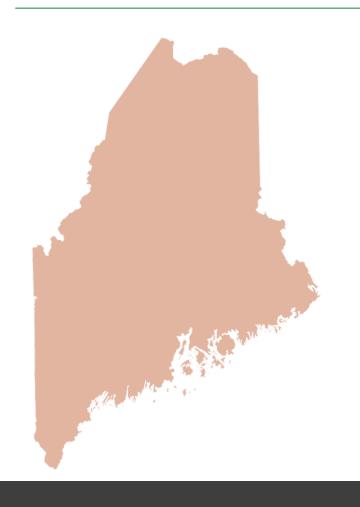
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Total	\$427.7B	+4.3%	

Foundation Giving in Maine FY18



375Active private 8

Active private & community foundations

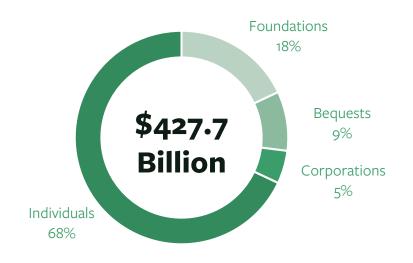
\$3.3 billion
Assets

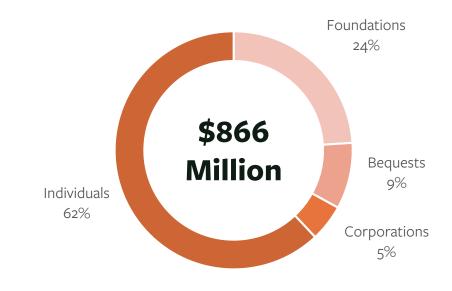
\$211 million

Charitable giving - U.S. & abroad

Total Charitable Giving - Maine

NATIONAL MAINE



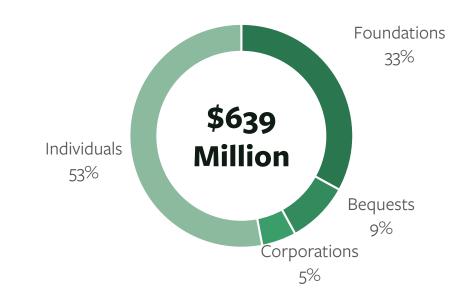


Total Charitable Giving - Maine

MAINE (2017 INDIVIDUAL DATA)

\$866 Million Bequests 9% Corporations 5%

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Annual Comparison

	National		Maine (using FY18 Individual data)	
Source	Total Giving	Annual Change	Total Giving	Annual Change
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Corporations	\$20.05 billion	+5.4%	\$32 million	-
Individuals	\$292.09 billion	-1.1%*	\$338 million	-36.6%
TOTAL	\$427.7 billion	+4.3%	\$639 million	-26.2%*

Strong increase in foundation assets and giving

Education spending leads, followed by human services, then health

Small number of recipients receive large share of funds

Donor-advised funds boosting funding from out-of-state

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Trends are mixed geographically

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noteworthy changes

- Foundation #, assets, and total giving stats now include certain previously excluded funders
- MaineCF totals no longer include agency funds
- Summer vs. spring release allows for complete FY data

Clarified criteria for what constitutes a "maine funder"

For more information on the benefits of membership at Maine Philanthropy Center please reach out to Sarah Lentz at sarah@philanthropymaine.org or visit www.mainephilanthropy.org

We'll be following up this webinar with an email that will include a short survey, a recording of today's conversation, more about our membership and services as well as information on upcoming programs.

Thank you for joining us today.

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