In 2009 the W. Clement & Jessie V. Stone Foundation had an asset base of approximately $97 million and disbursed $3,805,625 in grants. The areas of interest for the Foundation are education, with an emphasis on teacher quality and principal leadership; early childhood development, and youth development. The Foundation concentrates its giving in Chicago, the San Francisco Bay Area, New York and Boston.

**Grantmaking Guidelines in Education**

The Foundation is interested in fostering excellence among educators and educational administrators, through supporting programs focusing on recruitment, induction, preparation, professional development and retention, in order to promote student achievement, particularly for under-served communities.

**Grantmaking Guidelines in Youth Development**

The goal of the Foundation’s Youth Development grantmaking is to help young people realize their potential to become leaders and engaged members of their schools, communities and broader society. The Foundation is particularly interested in programs that help young people influence and impact the issues and conditions that shape their lives. To that end, the foundation supports programs that enable youth to develop and communicate their perspectives and ideas in ways that have a broader effect in terms of improving public perception of young people or influencing public opinion about issues of importance to youth. The Foundation focuses its grantmaking on programs that work with low-income and under-served populations ages 10 to 24.

Examples of programs that are of interest include youth media projects that help young people express their views as well as inform and influence community dialogue; projects developed and led by youth that address significant school or community issues; and projects that provide sustained opportunities for youth to impact the critical policies, decisions and practices that affect their lives. Through this grantmaking, the Foundation values programs with a strong skill-building emphasis so young people develop and practice the critical thinking, problem-solving, research, planning, teamwork, leadership and self-expression skills that will aid them in a successful transition to adulthood and beyond.

To further the youth development work described above, the Foundation supports organizations that develop tools, processes and resources that build the capacity of other YD organizations. This work may include staff and leadership development, workforce issues, strategic planning, program development and evaluation.
Grantmaking Guidelines in Early Childhood Development

The W. Clement & Jessie V. Stone Foundation is committed to improving the developmental process of children, ages 0-8, by supporting innovative programs, initiatives and policies that benefit such children and their families. The Foundation is especially interested in organizations that:

1. Address the quality of early childhood education with a particular emphasis on leadership and workforce development;
2. Extend their impact through collaboration with others, replication or evaluation;
3. Strengthen the system, and/or raise public awareness of the importance of early childhood development.

Scholarship Grantmaking Guidelines

The purpose of the Foundation’s scholarship grantmaking is to align the scholarships with the Foundation’s priority areas for grantmaking: education, youth development and early childhood development. For example, these scholarship grants might address problems in the field, such as providing scholarships to increase the number of people working in early childhood development, or to increase the number of well-qualified teachers working in low-income inner-city schools, or to build leadership development in the fields of youth development, education and early childhood development. The scholarships may be made to accredited colleges and universities, which will identify recipients based on need and who have demonstrated exceptional academic promise.

The Foundation does not accept unsolicited proposals.

For more information, please contact:

*Sandra Treacy
Executive Director*

A description of our grants for 2009 is attached.
2009 Grants Awarded

Early Childhood Development

Total Grants: $1,200,000

**Action for Children**
Chicago, IL

$20,000

[www.actforchildren.org](http://www.actforchildren.org)

This grant is restricted to the Public Policy Program: Grassroots Leadership & Organizing Initiative to mobilize the grassroots to improve early childhood policies.

**Advocate Charitable Foundation**
Park Ridge, IL

$20,000

[www.advocatehealth.com/acf](http://www.advocatehealth.com/acf)

This grant is restricted to the "Enhancing Developmentally Oriented Primary Care" initiative (Healthy Steps program), which infuses developmentally oriented practice into health centers serving children from low-income families.

**Boston Education Development Fund**
Boston, MA

$150,000

[www.bostonpublicschools.com](http://www.bostonpublicschools.com)

This grant is restricted to the Boston Public Schools' creation of a fully aligned curriculum from preschool to third grade.

**Erikson Institute**
Chicago, IL

$100,000

[www.erikson.edu](http://www.erikson.edu)

This grant is restricted to the New Schools Project to create PK-3 schools in Chicago.

**New America Foundation**
Washington, DC

$100,000

[www.newamerica.net](http://www.newamerica.net)

This grant is restricted to the PK-3 Early Education Initiative, which will build federal and state policy support to improve access, quality and alignment in PK-3 early education.

**Ounce of Prevention Fund**
Chicago, IL

$25,000

[www.ounceofprevention.org](http://www.ounceofprevention.org)

This grant is restricted to the Ounce of Prevention Fund's Bounce Learning Network, which will assist cities in replicating the Educare Center.

**Ounce of Prevention Fund**
Chicago, IL

$150,000

[www.ounceofprevention.org](http://www.ounceofprevention.org)

This grant is restricted to the Ounce of Prevention Fund's Follow-Up Study, which will document and analyze the readiness and school success of children who have transitioned from the Ounce's early education programs into elementary school.
Parent-Child Home Program .............................................................................................. $ 35,000
Port Washington, NY www.parent-child.org

This is a general operating support grant to enable the Parent-Child Home Program to undertake Quality Assurance initiatives.

Strategies for Children .............................................................................................. $ 75,000
Boston, MA www.strategiesforchildren.org

This general operating support grant will enable Strategies to maintain budget wins for children, create a high-quality early learning system and plan an expansion of their program to include children 0-8.

Center for the Study of Child Care Employment, UC Berkeley ................................ $300,000
Berkeley, CA www.iir.berkeley.edu/cscce

This grant is restricted to the Center for the Study of Child Care Employment’s Effective Teacher Preparation Project to assess the effectiveness of B.A. Cohort Completion programs.

Jumpstart for Young Children ................................................................................... $ 50,000
Boston, MA www.jstart.org

This grant is restricted for Jumpstart to operationalize its Strategic Plan to pilot a new model, curriculum and training.

Teach for America .............................................................................................................. $ 50,000
San Francisco, CA www.teachforamerica.org

This grant is restricted to the Bay Area Early Childhood Initiative, which will secure 19 placements of Teach for America teachers in preschool settings.

Harvard Graduate School of Education ........................................................................ $ 65,000
Cambridge, MA www.gse.harvard.edu

This grant is restricted to the Integrating Early Childhood and Elementary Education project, which will conduct a PK-3 Institute with subsequent follow-up work and evaluation.

Fight Crime, Invest in Kids .......................................................................................... $ 50,000
Washington, DC fightcrime.org

This grant is restricted for Fight Crime’s Early Childhood Workforce Development Policy Plan, in which Fight Crime will bring the unexpected voices of law enforcement to advocate for improved workforce policies for early childhood teachers and workers.

Voices for Illinois Children .......................................................................................... $ 10,000
Chicago, IL www.voices4kids.org

This grant is restricted to providing leadership to the Public Awareness Committee of the Early Learning Illinois Council to ensure that the greatest number of families receive maximum benefit from the Preschool for All Initiative.


**Academy for Urban School Leadership** ................................................................. $75,000  
Chicago, IL  
www.ausl-chicago.org  

This grant is restricted to the Urban Teacher Residency program, AUSL’s residency-based certification program to prepare teachers who will work in low-performing Chicago public schools.

**Boston Teacher Residency Program** ................................................................. $75,000  
Boston, MA  
www.bostonteacherresidency.org  

This grant is restricted to the Boston Teacher Residency Program, which provides an alternative certification program for candidates to teach in the Boston Public Schools.

**Center for Collaborative Education** .............................................................. $70,000  
Boston, MA  
ccebos.org  

This grant is restricted to the Principal Residency Network, an apprenticeship-based principal preparation and certification program with a special focus on leading small, autonomous schools.

**Chicago Public Education Fund** ................................................................. $35,000  
Chicago, IL  
www.cpef.org  

This general operating grant will enable CPEF to promote management innovation, differentiate compensation, attract and develop the best talent and use relevant data to improve Chicago public schools.

**New Leaders for New Schools** ................................................................. $70,000  
New York, NY  
www.nlns.org  

This grant is restricted to NLNS' residency-based principal preparation and certification programs in New York and the San Francisco Bay Area.

**Partners in School Innovation** ................................................................. $75,000  
San Francisco, CA  
www.partnersinschools.org  

This grant is restricted to Partners’ work to improve leadership and instruction in San Francisco and Oakland schools.

**University of Chicago’s Urban Education Institute** ....................................... $75,000  
Chicago, IL  
uei.uchicago.edu  

This grant is restricted to the Instructional Leadership Imperative, which will increase UEI's capacity to scale instructional improvement expertise across a network by documenting how instructional leadership is learned and enacted at a single school that is an exemplar of distributed instructional leadership.
University of Illinois at Chicago’s Center for School Leadership ........................................ $70,000
Chicago, IL education.uic.edu/uel-edd

This grant is restricted to the Center for School Leadership's Urban Education Leadership Program, which prepares school leaders to turn around underperforming schools through its innovative doctoral program.

Boston Plan for Excellence ................................................................. $75,000
Boston, MA www.bpe.org

This grant is restricted for the Accelerating Improvement through Inquiry Project to provide leadership coaching for principals and Instructional Leadership teams at 15 schools.

Bay Area Coalition for Equitable Schools (BayCES) ........................................ $75,000
Oakland, CA www.bayces.org

This grant is restricted to the Impact 2012 Initiative, which will use the Scaffolded Apprenticeship Model to improve teaching and learning at 10 schools.

Internationals Network for Public Schools ............................................. $75,000
New York, NY internationalsnps.org

This grant is restricted to the PRISM Project, which will implement network-wide collaborative projects and structures to build teacher skills and strengthen the internal pipeline of teachers and leaders working at schools serving English Language Learners.

New Visions for Public Schools .......................................................... $70,000
New York, NY www.newvisions.org

This grant is restricted to the New Visions Urban Teacher Residency Program.

Coalition of Urban Teacher Residencies ............................................. $100,000
Chicago, IL www.utrunited.org

This general operating grant will enable the Coalition to provide program support and technical services to emerging teacher residency programs nationally.

Developmental Studies Center ......................................................... $25,000
Oakland, CA www.devstu.org

This grant is restricted to the Collaboration with New Schools Project of the Erikson Institute to build the capacity of Chicago schools to provide professional development for Making Meaning & Being a Writer.

New Teacher Center ........................................................................ $70,000
Santa Cruz, CA www.newteachercenter.org

This grant is restricted for the New Teacher Center’s Innovation Model-Product Development to enable NTC to improve the quality of the Mentor Academies.
This grant is restricted to the Strategic Literacy Initiative, which will implement its Continuing Teacher Networks to expand the number of teachers who are incorporating literacy strategies into their academic coursework.

This grant is restricted to the Strategic Literacy Initiative’s growth capital project to enable it to scale its work.

**Youth Development**

**Grants Awarded: $1,200,000**

**Alternatives in Action**

Alameda, CA

www.alternativesinaction.org

This grant is restricted to the HOME Project, which develops youth skills to plan, develop and implement projects that benefit themselves and their communities.

**Bay Area Video Coalition (BAVC)**

San Francisco, CA

bavc.org

This grant is restricted to the Digital Pathways Program, which trains youth in expression, video production and 21st-Century skills.

**Center for Court Innovation**

New York, NY

www.courtinnovation.org

This grant is restricted to the Youth Justice Board, which develops the skills and leadership of young people to impact the policies that directly affect them.

**Coleman Advocates for Children & Youth**

San Francisco, CA

www.colemanadvocates.org

This grant is restricted to the Youth Making a Change (YMAC) Project, which trains high school youth to become leaders, organizers and advocates for policies and programs that improve the San Francisco public schools.

**Coro New York Leadership Center**

New York, NY

www.coro.org

This grant is restricted to the Exploring Leadership Program, which develops youth skills in research, critical analysis, planning and implementation so they can play meaningful leadership roles in their schools and communities.
Year Up .......................................................................................................................... $ 60,000
Boston, MA  www.yearup.org

This grant is restricted to the National Expansion Plan, which will bring Year Up's workforce development program to scale nationally.

Youth in Focus .............................................................................................................. $ 30,000
Oakland, CA  youthinfocus.net

This general operating grant will enable Youth in Focus to build the capacity of other youth development organizations by training young people to research, evaluate and plan improved services for peers in community and school-based programs.

Youth Radio .................................................................................................................. $ 60,000
Oakland, CA  www.youthradio.org

This general operating grant will enable Youth Radio to develop youth skills in broadcast journalism, website design, writing, production and engineering while also assisting them with academic and counseling support so they have increased access to career and educational opportunities.

Youth Speaks ................................................................................................................ $ 45,000
San Francisco, CA  www.youthspeaks.org

This general operating grant will enable Youth Speaks to develop youth skills in spoken word and provide opportunities for youth to publicly present their work.

Youth Together ............................................................................................................ $ 45,000
Oakland, CA  www.youthtogether.net

This general operating grant will enable Youth Together to develop young people’s skills in leadership and organizing so they can address educational inequities and promote positive school change.

Educational Video Center ........................................................................................... $ 60,000
New York, NY  www.evc.org

This general operating grant supports EVC's work to use documentary production and media arts to develop the artistic, critical literacy and career skills of high school youth.

Youth Communication ................................................................................................ $ 65,000
New York, NY  www.youthcomm.org

This general operating grant supports Youth Communication’s work to provide a journalism and publishing program for urban teens.
This grant is restricted for Radio Rookies, which trains teens to create high quality stories that are aired on national public radio and other outlets.

**Global Action Project**
New York, NY

This grant is restricted for the Urban Voices Program, which provides youth with the knowledge, tools and relationships to create videos on issues of concern to them and to use these videos as a catalyst for dialogue and change.

**Oakland Kids First**
Oakland, CA

This general operating grant supports Kids First’s work to coordinate school-based youth-organizing clubs and coordinate a peer advising program focused on increasing graduation and college attendance rates.

**Roca**
Chelsea, MA

This grant is restricted to the youth organizing work focused on reducing the drop-out rate and increasing the graduation rate at two high schools in Chelsea, MA.

**Public Interest Projects: VOYCE**
Chicago, IL

This grant is restricted to the Voices of Youth in Chicago Education (VOYCE) program, which will implement school-based projects and organize around city and state policies to reduce the drop-out rate and increase the college-going rate in Chicago Public Schools.

**Girls for a Change**
San Jose, CA

This grant is restricted to work supporting girl teams in San Francisco, Oakland and San Mateo.

**California Youth Connection**
San Francisco, CA

This general operating grant will enable California Youth Connection to bring the voice of foster care youth to the legislative and policy arena.

**National Foster Youth Action Network**
San Francisco, CA

This general operating grant supports NFYAN’s work to help other states launch a foster youth advocacy program.
Pacific News Service .......................................................... $ 35,000
San Francisco, CA  www.pacificnews.org

This grant is restricted to the California Council on Youth Relations, which will bring youth voice to policies and efforts aimed at improving the state’s child welfare, health and juvenile justice systems.

California School-Age Consortium ........................................ $ 35,000
San Francisco, CA  calsac.org

This grant is restricted to workforce development initiatives that convene and organize colleges and other partners to develop the pipeline of qualified workers for the afterschool field.

Community Network for Youth Development ............................ $ 50,000
San Francisco, CA  www.cnyd.org

This general operating grant will enable CNYD to continue to provide quality training, support and capacity-building resources to youth-serving agencies.

Citizen Schools ................................................................. $ 65,000
citizenschools.org

This grant is restricted to the Teaching Fellows Program, which prepares participants for leadership roles in the after school field.

John W. Gardner Center for Youth & Their Communities .............. $ 40,000
Stanford, CA  gardnercenter.stanford.edu

This grant is restricted to the John W. Gardner Center’s Youth in the Middle Project, which will build the capacity of school leaders and teachers to develop and improve school practices around youth development.

San Francisco Beacon Initiative ............................................. $ 45,000
San Francisco, CA  www.sfbeacon.org

This grant is restricted for the San Francisco Beacons, which will build their apprenticeship ladder program and expand family support programs at eight Beacon Centers.

Scholarship  Grants Awarded: $97,125
UCLA Graduate School of Education ...................................... $ 97,125
Los Angeles, CA  www.centerx.gseis.ucla.edu

This grant is restricted to the Center X Teacher Education Program (TEP) at UCLA, for the Stone Scholars Scholarship Program for seven new Stone Scholars.
### Special Grants

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The purpose of this grant was to help underwrite the conference costs of GFE's 2009 annual conference in Chicago from October 5-7, 2009.

This special grant was awarded in honor of Mike Conway, to support the mission of the Uhlich Children's Advantage Network to preserve the sanctity of childhood and give youth a refuge and a future.

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