Our Mission
The Leviticus Fund is motivated by faith and founded on the biblical verse of Leviticus 25:23 and its call for justice in the stewardship of economic resources.

The Fund supports transformative solutions that serve low-income and vulnerable people by combining flexible capital from social impact investors and contributors with knowledge-sharing to create sustainable and affordable communities.

A History of Stewardship
In 1983, 27 congregations pooled $360,000 to form a loan fund, inspired by a belief that the economically poor should have opportunities to live with dignity and self-determination. 35 years and $92 million in investments later, this vision is still our driving force.

We thank the investors, funders, and partners that have helped us reach this point. Read more about our history and work at leviticusfund.org/about.
Dear Leviticus Members and Friends,

We are pleased to report that 2017 was a strong and productive year for the Leviticus Fund! In January the Board adopted a new, three year strategic plan that it crafted during two retreats in 2016. The plan sets an ambitious course of growth for the Fund’s reach, capacity, financial size and, most importantly, the number of low-income communities and people it will serve through the projects it supports.

We made good progress on these goals in 2017, closing $12.3 million in new loans for projects that will create or preserve nearly 620 new homes, provide high quality early care and education seats for 424 children (mostly from low-income families), and support two nonprofit facility and community economic development projects.

We received a $500,000 grant from the JPMorgan Chase Foundation in 2017 to boost our capacity to dedicate more time and resources in Yonkers and Newburgh over the next two years. We plan to increase lending and offer more technical assistance to support local community development efforts in these New York cities.

For the first time our resources are directly helping nonprofits and communities access community-focused research they could otherwise not afford. In Yonkers, a portion of the Chase grant will allow us to commission a first-ever comprehensive housing report covering select census tracts in the southwest quadrant of that city that have suffered from years of disinvestment and concentrated poverty. In Bridgeport and Hartford, CT, we used federal HFFI grant proceeds to fund the cost of market studies assessing the viability of various sites for potential supermarkets and small retailers to increase healthy food access within recognized food deserts.

A smaller fund like Leviticus increases its advocacy and policy reach through coalition memberships. Several we belong to are the Opportunity Finance Network, the Supportive Housing Network of New York, the Housing and Community Development Network of New Jersey, the Connecticut Housing Coalition, the Neighborhood Preservation Coalition and the NYS Rural Housing Coalition. We remained active in all these in 2017 and through them contributed to the protection of vital funding programs.

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Sincerely,

Greg Maher
Executive Director

Cathy Rowan
Board President
“Halifax is a big park and we have 429 homes. We had to get word out to all the residents that they had the Right of First Refusal to purchase the park and that we needed a meeting to get their permission to do it. We got in touch with ROC USA and CDI and they helped us with a lot of information, and we had numerous meetings to answer questions from the residents.

“People were concerned about rent fees going up and whether we would be able to run the park. Halifax is a very nice park and it has always been kept nice and they didn’t want to lose that. Lot rents did go up about $150 and that was because we had to match the $27 million sale price. There was no way we could pay our bills and pay the mortgage if we didn’t go up on the rents. Yet even though the rent went up, it was the lesser of two evils. We have control over our rent going forward and that was a big thing. We have control over our own destiny and don’t have an investor jacking up our rent because they decide to sell and make a huge profit.

“We have owned the park for six months now and we are learning as we go. It is working very well; it’s just that it is a lot, a lot of work. We have all our committees in place. The maintenance committee is doing an awesome job; it has been difficult with the weather and clean-up, and they have tried to stay right on top of everything. Our rules and bylaws committee has met weekly since November to put new rules in place so residents can vote on them.

“Halifax is wonderful. People know they can count on their neighbors and don’t even need to ask. I can’t think of any better way to age in place than in a community like this. It is your own home; you are not in an apartment and help is always there. And you can get involved in as much or as little as you want to.

“Thank God for ROC, CDI, TD Bank, Leviticus and Boston Community Capital and everyone else that helped us. There was skepticism in the beginning, but now that it is done I don’t find as much. As much as we loved it when someone else owned it, it is ours now and we want to make it a good place for people to live and age in place. And hopefully they are happy.”

Nancy Froio
Board Chair
Halifax Estates

“I can’t think of any better way to age in place than in a community like this.”
Leviticus provided SINA, Inc. (Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance) with financing to convert 12 scattered-site vacant lots into 22 units of healthy, energy-efficient affordable housing for first-time homeowners and low-income renters. The project continues SINA’s successful efforts to stabilize South Central Hartford and improve its public health outcomes through housing.

“A challenge in our work is that we are building houses on really tough streets; streets where the only homeowners are ones we have developed in the last few years. We believe that if we build a nice house it will attract people to the area despite the perceptions that are out there about specific streets in the neighborhood.

“We really needed to bridge the homeownership proceeds, and that is what Leviticus’ financing does for us. Because Leviticus is a social lender, they understand the nuances of what we are trying to do and dealing with first time homebuyers, and difficult neighborhoods and are able to underwrite the deal unlike a commercial lender. We are fortunate there are organizations out there like Leviticus willing to work with us.”

Dean Iaiennaro
Director of Real Estate Development
SINA, Inc.

$2,000,000 construction loan

22 new units of affordable for-sale and rental housing
Community Asset Preservation Corporation (CAPC) turned to Leviticus for financing to acquire two vacant apartment buildings in the Elizabethport neighborhood, a long-underserved historic urban area undergoing a quiet wave of revitalization. With our support, CAPC is renovating these buildings and making them affordable to homeless families and low-income households.

“Elizabethport continues to undergo significant transformation, yet remains relatively affordable because of investments from the New Jersey Housing Authority and other neighborhood groups. The project’s two buildings, with 12 units each, were owned by a nonprofit that fell on hard-times with the economic downturn, went out of business and the properties went into foreclosure.

“Because the buildings were not being managed, they started to be occupied by squatters and drug users and became blighted, problem properties. Water penetrated the buildings from the roof and mold was growing inside, but there were still people trying to live there. It really was a bad situation.

“Our goal was to preserve the affordable housing that was there before the buildings became vacant, and neighborhood stabilization so they would no longer be a nuisance on their community. The mortgagee was another CDFI that was patient and allowed us to create a rehab plan for both buildings.

“Renovations are going well and we expect completion by the summer of 2018. Through the buildings acquisition and partnering with local nonprofits, we also secured 30 rental vouchers for people with special needs. Five to eight units in these buildings will be for supportive housing for those at 20% of area median income and the nonprofits will handle onsite and offsite social services as needed.

“This has been a tremendous and impactful loan. It was not an easy transaction because of code violations and the foreclosure. What I really appreciated is that Leviticus is a very flexible lender and goes out of its way to understand the project and what impact it will have on the community.

“CAPC focuses primarily on abandoned and foreclosed properties, and sadly New Jersey continues to be one of the top three states in the country with foreclosures. As we started our rental portfolio, Leviticus was one of the first lenders to take a chance on us and that has helped us grow our balance sheet, our activities and impact over the last few years.”

Jeff Crum
Director of Real Estate
Community Asset Preservation Corporation

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“Thank you for making kids’ dreams come true by investing in College Achieve Central Charter School. Our mission is to ensure that every one of our students is prepared to excel in and graduate from the top colleges and universities in the nation. To do this, we have to play the long game. We start with students in kindergarten to develop their critical thinking skills. As students grow with College Achieve, we work with them to become persuasive writers who can make a compelling argument.

“Our high school students are required to take Advanced Placement courses and complete internships in an area of interest. All of this may sound challenging (and it is for both students and staff), but we create a culture in which children believe they are capable and worthy of success. They have to experience rigorous coursework with us so they know they can handle the rigors of college. But most importantly, they have to know that we believe in and expect great things from them.

“Part of ensuring our students know we believe in them is creating a physical space for them to grow and learn. Because of the support College Achieve has received from Leviticus, New Jersey Community Capital and Building Hope, we will have a beautiful new middle and high school for our students, most of whom come from low-income backgrounds.

“Thank you for believing in our students as much as we do.”

“Our school will include state-of-the-art science labs, art and music studios, a beautiful theatre and a gymnasium. It will truly be a gem in a neighborhood that has faced rough times for several decades.

“This would not be possible without the support of Leviticus and our other partners. As a smaller charter school in a state that doesn’t provide funding for charter school facilities, we are constantly challenged to find safe, adequate and beautiful spaces for our children to learn and funding to support site development.

“Thank you for believing in our students as much as we do. Our hope is that they leave us to earn their college degrees and come back to continue to improve their community and the world around them.”

Michael D. Piscal
Founder & CEO
College Achieve Central Charter School

$1,000,000
construction to permanent loan

424
students served
Leviticus partnered with NeighborWorks Capital to provide RUPCO a $1.9mm loan for its first economic development project: the revitalization of a vacant 70,000 square-foot warehouse into a nonprofit-run film studio and maker space. The project helps RUPCO advance its creative placemaking strategy and will bring the great economic potential of the film and tech industries to Kingston.

“We work in mid-town Kingston in a qualified census tract that is a highly distressed part of the community, springing from disinvestment and a lack of economic opportunity. Kingston was an IBM town and when IBM left more than a generation ago, there was a huge vacuum in the local economy. We recognize that two parallel concepts work together to rebuild robust economies and to create jobs. One is incubation of start-up businesses and the other is the recognition that small businesses and local entrepreneurs are a critical component of job creation that benefits the local economy.

“We know about ‘makers space’ and what users are looking for are two essential things: space that is somewhat industrial that can handle that kind of maker work; and also co-locating with other makers so that they are involved in a creative place where others are doing things as well. All the entities that rent space at The Metro must sign-on to the aspirational goal that they will be offering job training and job placement, mentoring and other pathways of opportunity to the people that we are trying to serve.

“We appreciate being able to partner with Leviticus on this project. We have been talking for a decade about working together, and we finally found the right opportunity and we think it is great.

“A 1.9 acre part of the property had been leased since 1956 to the city by the former owner and used as a neighborhood park with a ball field, playground and small urban farm. RUPCO donated the park to the City of Kingston, which will eliminate an annual city expense and give it an opportunity to reinvest in the park.”

Kevin O’Connor
Chief Executive Officer
Guy Kempe
Vice President of Community Development
RUPCO

“We see The Metro as an opportunity in community wealth-building.”
Our Impact

| 2017 | $12.3mm | 619 | 424 | 2 |
| 1983-2017 | $92.0mm | 4,139 | 5,034 | 44 |

**NY**

**Housing Visions Consultants (HVC)**
Syracuse, NY

$580,000 predevelopment loan
53 affordable housing units

Leviticus supported HVC’s 16-site revitalization project known as “Butternut Crossing,” which will convert blighted and vacant properties into high-quality, long-term affordable housing for low-income and disabled individuals.

**NY**

**Albany Community Land Trust (ACLT)**
Albany, NY

$300,000 permanent loan
6 permanently affordable homes

In 2017, ACLT came to Leviticus for a loan to refinance and repair several affordable homes under its stewardship and to acquire 10 new units to be rehabilitated. Each of these homes will remain affordable for years to come.

**PA**

**Monarch Enterprises**
Lebanon, PA

$1,000,000 construction loan
30,000 s.f. commercial space

Leviticus participated in this $3.69mm loan led by the Reinvestment Fund to finance the conversion of an empty lot into a new job-generating shopping complex. The complex will be anchored by a grocer serving Lebanon’s Latino community.

**NJ**

**College Achieve Central Charter School (CACCS)**
Plainfield, NJ

$175,000 working capital loan
237 new students served

Leviticus participated in this $350,000 loan led by New Jersey Community Capital, which helped CACCS cover operating costs as it added two new grade levels and continued to provide its primarily low-income student body a strong education.

**NY**

**The Community Builders**
Yonkers, NY

$1,012,861 predevelopment loan
84 affordable housing units

TCB is using early-stage financing from Leviticus to rebuild three condemned public housing properties in Yonkers’ Cottage Place Gardens into high-quality mixed-income housing, a Head Start and Early Head Start center, and a new park.

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Find out more about our impact and the projects we have supported at: leviticusfund.org/impact
The 2017 Leviticus Cornerstone Award

Neighbors Link

Leviticus created the Cornerstone Award in 2015 to recognize a person or an organization that has made an extraordinary contribution to promoting poverty relief and social equity. Leviticus selected Neighbors Link as the recipient of its 2017 Cornerstone Award for its steadfast work in supporting immigrant groups in the face of rising fear surrounding tougher immigration policies and deportation threats.

Neighbors Link, a nonprofit organization based in Westchester County, New York, has as its mission the healthy integration of immigrants into local communities. Neighbors Link was founded in 1999 and opened its first office in Mount Kisco, followed by additional facilities in Yonkers and most recently in Ossining. With a staff of over 20 people and more than 415 volunteers, Neighbors Link provides multiple services tailored to the needs of recent immigrants and immigrant families, including: jobs skills training for eco-cleaning and home companion services; English as a Second Language (ESL) education; legal services and advocacy; parent education and leadership development programs; early childhood programs; and academic support for school-age children of immigrants. The organization estimates that it serves more than 4,000 immigrants each year.

In 2017, Neighbors Link expanded its services and added new programming to address the new challenges facing its communities. In the past year, it provided “Know Your Rights” training to 1,650 immigrant residents and community-based service organizations to promote awareness about the rights of immigrants under the U.S. Constitution.

Neighbors Link also offers family-focused workshops to help parents create emergency care plans for their children if they were detained or deported. And the organization’s Neighbors Link Community Law Practice also hosts numerous information sessions specifically for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) recipients to answer the avalanche of questions regarding the status of their renewal applications and work permits in the midst of political and legal debate.

Leviticus was proud to present the 2017 Cornerstone Award to Carola Bracco, Executive Director of Neighbors Link, during Leviticus’ Annual Meeting on May 18th. Leviticus thanks Neighbors Link for its work to ensure immigrants and their communities across our region continue to have opportunities to thrive and live with dignity.
## Statement of Financial Position

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| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | $32,908,848 | $32,781,695 |

## Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets

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The Leviticus Fund welcomes donations of any size, which increase our lending capacity and allow our donors to give back to the communities where they live and work.

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Michael Johnson, left, of JPMorgan Chase Foundation tours Yonkers, NY with Leviticus staff, Greg Maher and Sabine Werner, and Lauren Hauck, second from right, of The Community Builders (TCB). In 2017, JPMorgan awarded Leviticus a $500,000 grant to support neighborhood rebuilding efforts in both Yonkers and Newburgh, NY.
Investing in Leviticus Fund

Leviticus Fund’s investors receive a reliable financial return on their investments while supporting a mission of economic stewardship and empowering Leviticus to finance more high-impact projects in low-income communities.

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