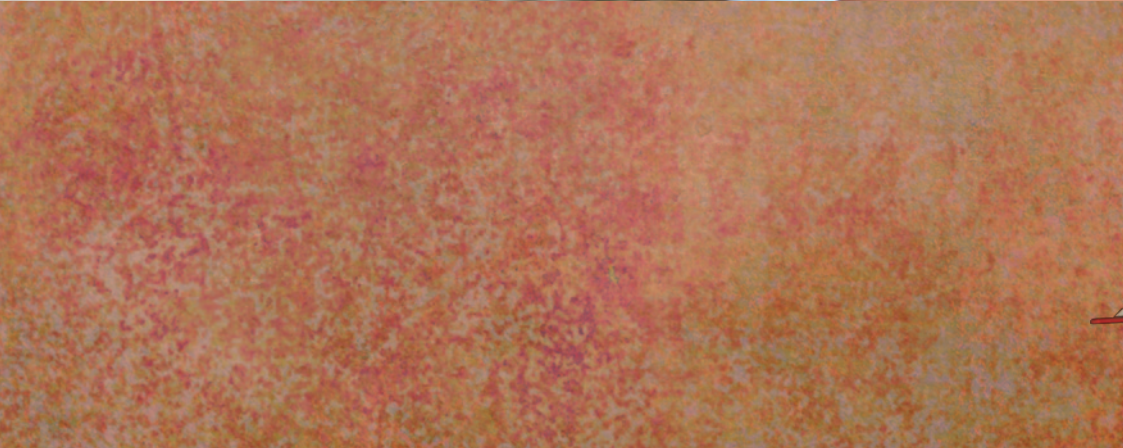




SECOND CENTURY REPORT



Durham Colored Library, Inc.



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Dear Friends,

It is with pride, excitement and gratitude that I write to you on behalf of the Durham Colored Library, Inc. (DCL). I am proud to lead the oldest non-profit in the Bull City, an organization created to provide library services for Black people in Durham at the turn of the 20th century. I am excited to share with you the impact of our recent work and our plans as we move into the 21st century.

And it is with heartfelt gratitude, that I thank you for your continued support. Our existence would have been impossible without the vision and tenacity of our founders. That we remain a thriving organization today is a testament to the dedication of our volunteers and the financial contributions of our cherished donors.

Lifting up stories about African Americans has been at the core of our work since our founding and it remains central to all that we do. In 2013 I retired from Duke University and began working with the Durham Colored Library, Inc. Board of Directors. Since then, we have built upon our cherished past, strategically expanding

our reach from local to national audiences by scaling our existing projects and launching new ones.

In this report, you'll learn how we have expanded availability of the *Merrick Washington Magazine*. Originally named the *Negro Braille Magazine*, it was the first publication to cull articles from other publications and reprint them in Braille for blind members in the Black community.

You'll learn about the definitive biography of Dr. Aaron McDuffie Moore, our founder and Durham's first African American physician. Written by Blake Hill-Saya, this biography details Moore's childhood, education and endeavors as he strived to uplift his community in the areas of health, education, self-sustainable lives, housing, insurance and culture. We are proud to share his exemplary life with the modern world through this stirring work published by the prestigious University of North Carolina Press.

And as thrilled as I am about both of these efforts, I must confess that I'm perhaps even a bit more excited to introduce our newest initiative *Techies4Tomorrow*SM — a unique

educational software program designed to inspire the scientists, engineers, mathematicians and innovators of the future.

We might be over 100 hundred years old, but the Durham Colored Library has a vision that is thoroughly modern, topical and engaged. As we have from the day we were created, we remain focused on lifting up the stories of African Americans, past, present and future.

With your help we can continue pushing out a more comprehensive and accurate picture of the African American experience, one that celebrates an inclusive American culture and empowers and inspires the next generation.

We have great work to do and hope you will join us!

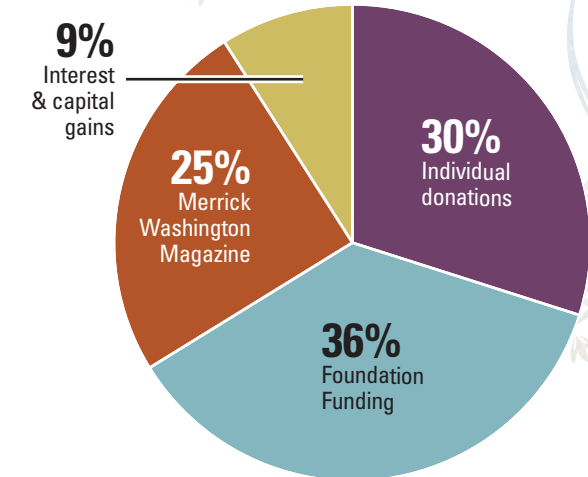


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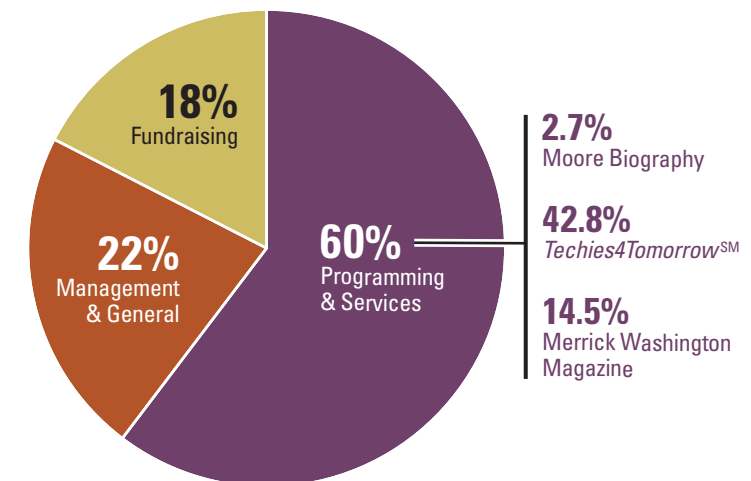
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C. Eileen Watts Welch
President and CEO, Durham Colored Library, Inc.

Fiscal Year 2019 Revenue



Fiscal Year 2019 Expenses



DCL, INC. CUMULATIVE GIVING as of May 30, 2020

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Elise Johnson
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Marian Johnson-Thompson
Kimberly A. Cameron
Milton Campbell
Yolanda & EJ Clemons
Bonnie Dayle Logan
Janyce & Donald Marshall
Paula McClain
Louise McCutcheon
Andree Y. McKissick
Ron McLean
Leslie Meadows-Horton
Naomi L. Nelson
Dudley Flood
Ralph Frasier
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Boydie & Michael Girimont

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Janyce & Donald Marshall
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This donor roll reflects cumulative giving since 2013 and includes all gifts made in 2015 in memory of Constance Merrick Watts.

We have made every effort to ensure accuracy. If you made donations to Durham Colored Library, Inc. between 2013 and March 30, 2020 and are not listed, please accept our apologies. To report errors or send questions and concerns, please contact Eileen Welch at Eileen@DurhamCL.com.

Techies4TomorrowSM
gives all students
a positive vision
of possibilities for
their future.

Techies4TomorrowSM
Test Sites

Prior to schools closing in March 2020 due to Covid-19, we worked with Duke’s Sanford School of Public Policy to beta test our 12-video series with nearly 1,000 children at 26 Durham afterschool locations. Over 1,000 children at the following locations have had access to the program:

- Boys & Girls Clubs of the Research Triangle
- Carter Charter Community School
- Central Park School for Children
- Durham Nativity School
- Durham Public Schools (17 participating sites)
- Durham YMCA
- Emily K Center
- Salvation Army
- Village of Wisdom

Through 2021 and 2022 we will expand our reach to afterschool programs throughout the North Carolina Research Triangle and Triad regions. Our goal is to pilot and evaluate the impact of this program with 2,000 (or more) participants.

Techies4TomorrowSM

“Techies” are all around us, and thank goodness they are. These individuals work in fields such as computer science, the physical sciences, research, engineering, and healthcare. They are innovators and they are our future. So how do we ensure all children contemplate forging a career in one of these “STEM” fields?

Career interests are often formed when a child is in elementary school. And, those interests are frequently sparked by movies, games, stories, and inspirational role models. Unfortunately, for many Black and other students of color, too few examples of these heroes exist in their educational materials, books, and movies.

Marian Wright Edelman, founder of the Children’s Defense Fund says, “You can’t be what you can’t see.” **Techies4TomorrowSM** seeks to give children a way to see successful

STEM professionals who look like them. Designed for use by third to fifth grade elementary school children, our research-based online program includes science and math experiences with animated stories introducing African Americans who were leaders in their fields.

Students learn about, to name a few, Mae Jemison, the first woman African American astronaut; physician Charles Drew, who founded the blood bank; and Phil Freelon, lauded Durham architect. Each character shares how they were drawn to math and science as a young person and what it took to succeed in career paths where these skills are required.

By introducing these and many other role models, **Techies4TomorrowSM** gives all students a positive vision of possibilities for their future.



Blacks and Hispanics are underrepresented across most STEM job clusters

% employed in each occupational group by race
■ White ■ Asian ■ Black ■ Hispanic

Occupational Group	White	Asian	Black	Hispanic
Engineering	73	12	5	8
Health-Related	70	9	11	8
Physical Sciences	68	16	6	7
Math	68	14	9	6
Life Sciences	67	19	4	7
Computer Science	65	19	7	7

Notes: Based on employed adults ages 25 and older. Whites, blacks and Asians include only non-Hispanics. Hispanics are of any race. Other and mixed-race non-Hispanics are not shown. Engineering includes architects. STEM stands for science, technology, engineering and math. Source: Pew Research Center



A Reason to Celebrate!

Aaron McDuffie Moore Biography Book Launch

We had planned an amazing live celebration to launch Moore's biography; however, due to Covid-19, we had to cancel the in-person event. Fortunately, we had received early commitments from corporate sponsors, patrons, and friends. These gifts enabled us to produce a video of the author's talk and to mail a copy of the biography — along with a custom-designed and autographed bookplate — to all who had registered for the live event.

You may purchase Dr. Moore's biography at local books stores or online at UNC Press or Amazon.

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Aaron McDuffie Moore:

An African American Physician, Educator, and Founder of Durham's Black Wall Street

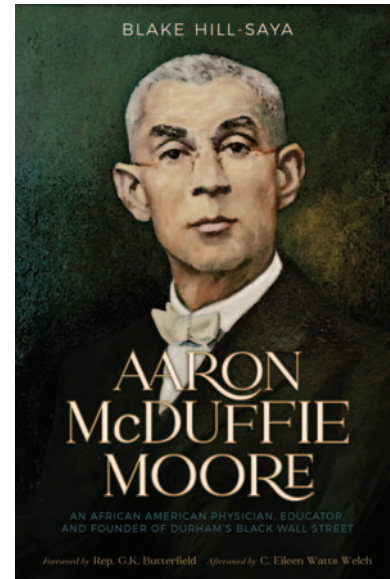
This riveting biography follows the inspirational journey of a Black man born in Columbus County, NC at the close of the Civil War and his against-all-odds contributions to the education, health, economy and cultural life of African Americans.

While the impact of Dr. Moore's work was felt particularly in North Carolina, it also influenced the forward movement for Black people all over the United States. African Americans from across the country flocked to Durham, North Carolina in search of better opportunities for themselves and their families.

In 1885, Moore enrolled at Shaw University in Raleigh, NC, with plans to become a teacher. Witnessing his zest for learning, leaders at the institution encouraged Moore to attend Shaw's Leonard Medical School. He enrolled in their second matriculating class and completed the four-year course in three years! Moore then settled in Durham and became the city's first practicing African American physician.

Moore was a central figure in the life of Durham's Black Wall Street and in Hayti, (pronounced "HAY-tie"), an independent Black community founded shortly after the Civil War on the southern edge of Durham. By the early decades of the 20th century, more than 200 businesses flourished in Hayti.

In 1915, Moore sought to increase access to education for Black children in rural North Carolina. After learning from his friend Booker T. Washington about funds available



from the Rosenwald Foundation to build schools in underserved communities, Moore hired an investigator to document the number and condition of the State's rural schools.

Using this data, he let residents know how they could qualify for funding. Communities would donate land and sweat equity. Families would provide financial support and promise their children would attend school even during planting and harvesting seasons. Moore then lobbied the State Legislature for matching funds. By 1932, there were 787 schoolhouses for Black children in North Carolina, more than any other state in the country.

Moore began practicing medicine in 1889 and for 12 years used his home as a makeshift hospital. On his back porch he pulled teeth and set broken bones. When he treated someone with a contagious illness, he did so in a medically "clean space" and changed clothes between every patient contact.

Moore established Lincoln Hospital in 1901 where he served as superintendent until his death in 1925. This was the State's first secular, free standing African American hospital. In 1902, he founded the Lincoln Hospital School of Nursing to ensure an adequate nursing staff to care for the patients.

Lastly, Moore was a visionary who understood the value of civic participation. As early as 1888, he was active in getting out the Black vote, laying the groundwork for African Americans and women to be part of the ever-evolving political landscape.

Merrick Washington Magazine

In 1952 Mrs. Lyda Moore Merrick, daughter of Dr. Aaron McDuffie Moore founded *Merrick Washington Magazine*. She did so at the urging of Mr. John Washington, a young African American man in Durham who was blind and yearned to read the news on his own. Originally called *The Negro Braille Magazine*, it was and remains the only publication like it in the world.

In 2015, we transitioned the semi-annual magazine from Braille-only to large-print, allowing us to expand circulation to anyone with a sight-impairment. Today, *Merrick Washington Magazine* has a circulation of more than 1,000 readers across the nation, and 10 distribution partners across the Durham community. Our audience has expanded to include upper elementary school students and the magazine is now available on our website.



Become an MWM Distribution Partner

If you'd like to create an additional touch point with your clients, customers or stakeholders, consider becoming a distribution partner with us! You can purchase multiple copies of the *Merrick Washington Magazine*, branded with your logo, and distribute them as you wish.

Current distribution partners include:

- Durham County Library
- Duke Eye Center
- Duke Regional Hospital
- Lincoln Community Health Center
- M&F Bank
- The Forest at Duke

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