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From Our President & CEO

2020 was one crazy year!

It was difficult to meet in person but, virtually, we were able to meet the needs of our community in so many ways. GMCF programs like; MHKTogether, the COVID-19 Recovery Fund, Grow Green Match Day, and the YES! Fund Campaign are just a few ways that we enabled our community to assist our friends and neighbors in need. We are grateful for the generosity of so many and want to say THANK YOU for helping the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation truly make a difference.

The 2020 year was full of amazing generosity. GMCF reached all-time highs in total assets, grants to the community, Grow Green Match Day donations, YES! Fund Campaign gifts and many more. This would not have happened without the support of so many and we are exceedingly grateful.

Through the generosity of the community to our COVID-19 Recovery Fund, we were able to keep over 200 local families in their homes by assisting with rent and utilities through Shepherd's Crossing. We provided take-out containers for Common Table, allowing them to distribute meals to hundreds of folks. And, we provided personal protective equipment (PPE) for area non-profits so they could re-open safely.

Again, thank you for stepping up to meet the challenges of the 2020 year. We look forward to 2021, knowing that together, we can continue to make an impact in this community we all call home.

Vernon H. Henricks



From Our Board Chair

2020. What a year it has been.

A global pandemic. Economic shut-downs. Quarantines. Illnesses and deaths. Social distancing. Election fatigue. 2020 brought new challenges.

The real test of an organization is how it responds to challenges. The Greater Manhattan Community Foundation has worked hard to address the challenges presented by 2020. The GMCF worked with others to develop and oversee the MHK Together program. That program was quickly established and, through generous donations, helped put \$280,000 into the hands of local businesses and over \$250,000 was matched in the form of grocery assistance for those in need. The GMCF raised awareness and donations for the Community Disaster Recovery Fund – 2020 COVID 19, and provided grants to those in need from such fund. The GMCF provided oversight of the Riley County CARES – COVID 19 non-profit grants.

In addition to all of this, the GMCF continued with its regular business of overseeing the funds that our donors have established, providing assistance with various grant programs, overseeing scholarship programs, providing assistance to our affiliates, and trying to continue to build relationships between donors and community needs. The GMCF awarded close to \$10 Million in grants to the community. The GMCF worked to maintain exceptional success at various match days, including Grow Green in Manhattan which raised over \$1,270,000, all while moving many to remote only events.

We are thankful for our donors, fundholders, employees, board members, grant recipients, volunteers, trustees, young trustees, affiliates, committees, supporting organizations, and all who contributed with their time, talent, and donations during this year. The GMCF will continue to do our best to enhance the quality of life through philanthropic giving, while also addressing the needs of our communities during these challenging times.

Bill Bahr



2020 Virtual Match Day Was A Huge Success!

How will this pandemic impact giving? Should we even have our match day? If so, how can we hold the event while keeping the public safe? These were the questions swirling in the minds of GMCF staff as we contemplated the 8th annual GROW Green Match Day. And, like everything else in 2020, the event had to be altered and redesigned with COVID-19 in mind.

We had envisioned that in 2020 our event would move across the street from Colony Square into the Harris Activity Center. The sixty-five participating funds would be able to set up table displays and have a presence at the event, making for a much more festive atmosphere. In the end, the whole thing became a mail-in and virtual online giving event that lasted, not for the usual 24 hours, but for several days.

Here's what happened over those several days around April 22, 2020:

- 1656 donors made 4759 gifts totaling \$912,308
- Plus a generous 50% match from Howe Family Foundation of \$316,908
- Plus GMCF disaster recovery fund match of \$50,000
- Total raised \$1,279,216

CHANGES TO THE 2020 MATCH DAY IN RESPONSE TO COVID-19

- **Donation and Match Allocation:** GMCF knew that area non-profits were struggling due to forced cancelation of annual fund raising events, decreased program enrollment causing lost revenue, and increased costs caused by the pandemic. In an effort to provide some relief, with the Howe Family Foundation's approval, GMCF switched how the donations and 50% match worked. 100% of the public donations went to the participating non-profit for day-to-day expenses, with the 50% match going into their endowed fund at GMCF.
- **100% Match by GMCF to the COVID-19 Recovery Fund:** GMCF removed the Community Grants fund as a participating match day fund, and replaced it with the COVID-19 Recovery Fund to benefit non-profits and individuals in Riley County with COVID related needs. In addition, the Grants for Greater Manhattan grants committee recommended a \$50,000 grant to help provide this 100% match. Three hundred and seven donations came in totaling \$78,749!

AFFILIATE FOUNDATION 2020 MATCH DAY RESULTS

Marysville Community Foundation	Pony Up Match Day	\$336,864
Blue Rapids Community Foundation	Circle of Giving	\$61,665
Clay Center Community Improvement Foundation	Gather For Good	\$162,850
Wamego Community Foundation	Wamego Match Day	\$237,658
Greater Geary Community Foundation	Geary Community Match Day	\$365,947
Armed Forces Community Foundation	Stand-To Match Day	\$38,227
Frankfort Community Foundation	Frankfort Gives	\$77,350
Greater Sabetha Community Foundation	Give to Grow	\$265,659
Doniphan County Community Foundation	Give Where You Live	\$11,355

Affiliate Totals:

2019: **\$1,032,265** 2020: **\$1,557,575**



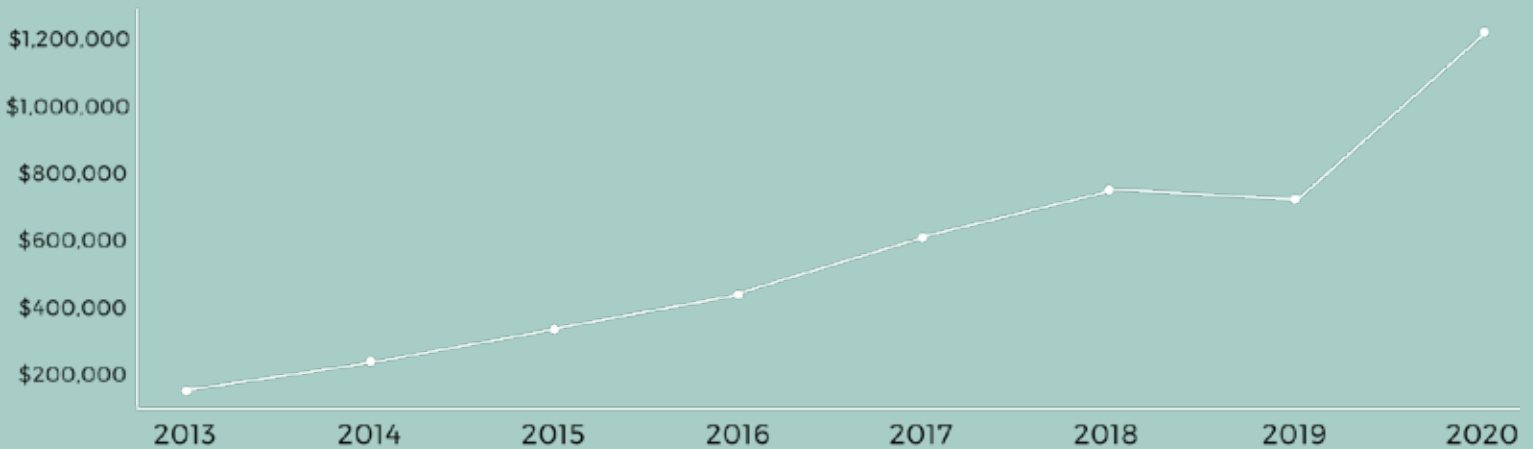
GMCF Grow Green Match Day

2020 Total

\$1.2million

Grow Green Match Day was a huge success and provided OVER \$1.2 Million to Manhattan's charitable organizations. Thank you for supporting our community by making a gift.

Yearly Totals



2020 Stats

4759

Gifts



1656

Donors



50% Match of \$316,908

from the Howe Family Foundation



Match of \$50,000

from the GMCF Disaster Recovery Fund

Banaka 2020 Legacy Gift



Manhattan couple, Jerry and Betty Banaka, are salt of the earth kind of people. They don't seek attention for themselves, but quietly and humbly serve in their community. Betty grew up and attended school in Wetmore, KS, and Jerry in Blue Rapids. Jerry went on to attend and graduate from both Kansas State University and Washburn University. They met while they both worked for the Kansas Insurance Department in Topeka. In 2020, Jerry and Betty designated the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation as a beneficiary in their estate planning.

Both Betty and Jerry grew up watching their parents, and many others in their small towns, who supported various local organizations such as their churches, 4-H, scouting, and sports. Growing up on a farm, 4-H was the natural activity in which to be involved," said Betty, "and my folks provided guidance and took an interest in my club projects."

This made a lasting impression regarding the importance of supporting others, especially, those areas having a special interest to them. "We remain appreciative of the commitment from the adults of our youth who were devoted to our communities and feel a strong obligation to continue that commitment to others," said Jerry.

As part of their estate planning process, the Banakas recognized that they may want to change their charitable recipients over time, so they wanted a simple and easy way to reflect those changes. After providing for their family in the trust document, they directed that their charitable distribution be used to establish an endowed fund at GMCF to be distributed in accordance with a Memorandum of Understanding prepared with the Foundation. That Memorandum of Understanding identifies the recipients of the endowed fund and can be easily amended to reflect changes without changing their trust document.

Jerry said, "The staff at GMCF is excellent to work with in assisting and facilitating the entire process. And, the best part is that the endowed fund will support in perpetuity those causes that have a special meaning for us."

MAKE AN IMPACT BEYOND YOUR LIFETIME

Intrigued by the idea of leaving part of your estate to charity? We can help.
We will work with you to understand your charitable dreams and make those dreams a reality.

Contact Gary Fees, Director of Investment Services at GaryF@mcfks.org

GMCF Stepped Up In A Year Like No Other



"ALONE WE CAN DO SO LITTLE,
TOGETHER WE CAN DO SO MUCH"

When COVID-19 became our new reality in March of 2020, the staff and board of the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation committed to doing whatever we could to lead and help provide relief and recovery for our communities. Not only those in Riley County, but also the small towns that make up our family of affiliate foundations. GMCF became an increasingly busy place, even though that "place" was many times in makeshift offices out of staff's bedrooms and kitchens.

Many events and programs that GMCF typically carries out on an annual basis were postponed, and eventually cancelled, or changed - with new efforts taking their place. ZOOM soon became the Foundation's way to communicate and collaborate. We never stopped doing what we could to bring groups together to make positive things happen in a world that seemed anything but positive.

The word that would sum up literally all of our COVID-19 Disaster Recovery efforts is COLLABORATION! As Henry Ford said, "Alone we can do so little, together we can do so much." As you read the stories that follow, you will see that it took many individuals, businesses, non-profits, and organizations to accomplish relief efforts in our community. Thank you to each and every one who stepped up to make these efforts a success!

We are proud of our community for coming together to provide for and bring hope to so many of our hurting friends and neighbors. YOU play such a large role in the success of the GMCF disaster recovery efforts. Thank you for putting your trust in us. Rest assured that, no matter what disaster strikes, GMCF will continue to do all in our power to lead and provide relief and recovery efforts in our communities.



Josie Sapp, Caroline Gfeller, Malia Sapp, and Hannah Classen were able to bring in their donations for GMCF's COVID Relief Fund. They decided to sell handmade goods at a garage sale and donate 40% of their profit.

Thank you girls for doing good in our community!

GMCF COVID-19 Disaster Recovery Fund

The disaster recovery fund did not start with COVID-19, but with the Labor Day Flood of 2018. The disaster changed, but the purpose of the fund remained the same:

- To provide a local and trustworthy place where individuals and businesses can make donations to help their friends and neighbors who find themselves in need as a result of a disaster.
- To provide relief and long-term recovery through local non-profits to individuals who have been most negatively impacted by whatever disaster comes our way.

Covid-19 Recovery Funds Raised in 2020:

Donations given on GROW Green Match Day	\$ 78,749
Other donations received	\$ 22,154
GMCF Grants for Greater Manhattan match	\$ 50,000
GMCF additional match	\$ <u>57,313</u>
TOTAL	\$ 208,216

Impact of COVID-19 Disaster Recovery Fund

Grants Made from COVID-19 Recovery Fund:

Common Table - Community Take-out Meals	\$ 19,714
Nonprofit Agencies - PPE Needs	\$ 27,000
Pawnee Mental Health - Equipment for Telemedicine Consults	\$ 12,829
Riley County Seniors' Service Center - Safety Equipment	\$ 900
Shepherd's Crossing - Rent & Utilities Assistance	\$ <u>107,000</u>
TOTAL Grants Made in 2020	\$ 167,443

The Stories:

Nearly 200 families remained in their homes.

As people were laid off or had hours drastically reduced because of the pandemic, GMCF partnered with Shepherd's Crossing to provide funding for rent and utility payments. Shepherd's Crossing welcomed many clients who had never before required assistance. The funding provided by the COVID-19 Recovery Fund, prevented nearly 200 families from facing homelessness.

Dana, a single mother with two school age children, lost all income in May. Before that, Dana was employed by the school district and received child support. In addition to losing her job, her ex-husband's work closed, so child support stopped. A friend encouraged her to come to Shepherd's Crossing.

When she arrived, the frustration was very evident. The counselor worked with Dana to discover her needs, and then explained some of the options available to her. Applying for unemployment and DCF were obvious steps. Applying for MHK Together Grocery Assistance met an immediate food need. Assistance from Shepherd's Crossing and the Covid-19 Recovery Funds met other immediate needs.

As this young woman left Shepherd's Crossing, tears were streaming down a SMILING face.

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GMCF COVID-19 RESPONSE



Take-out meals were provided for hundreds of people.

One of the biggest needs during the pandemic was food assistance. By awarding two grants to Common Table, they were able to continue serving our community by providing daily take-out meals.

During the 13 weeks of the first grant period, from May 17 - August 15, Common Table served 9,143 meals. Of the 9,143 meals, 5,715 were evening meal “firsts,” and 2,362 were “seconds”/breakfast/lunch. An additional 766 dinner meals were taken to the Pawnee Crisis Stabilization Unit, which Common Table has agreed to supply with meals six evenings per week. Furthermore, First United Methodist Church provided 16 meals per week to Homestead Ministries, for a total of 208 meals. Finally, any leftover meals were taken to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

One interesting change in the clientele receiving evening meals in Manhattan involves children. Prior to the pandemic, it was unusual to have families with children attending the meals. However, during the pandemic, it is estimate we served 5 to 20 children per evening. Children are difficult to count accurately because they usually arrive by car, and they stay in the car while an adult collects the meals for the family.

Area non-profits reopened safely.

In order to serve our community safely, area non-profits were forced to begin using personal protective equipment such as masks, gloves, thermometers, and hand sanitizers. Cleaning and sanitizing became of utmost importance. GMCF purchased mass quantities of these items and provided them at no cost to over 30 area agencies. One of the most popular items were the Touch Free Hand Sanitizing Stations.

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Take-Out Meals



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PPE Needs



\$12,829
Telemed Equipment



\$900
Safety Equipment



\$107,000
Rent/Utility Assistance



#MHK TOGETHER

A brainchild of 502 Strategic Marketing Agency, this collaboration supported the businesses and employees who prioritized our community's safety.

Only days had passed after the reality of COVID-19 began to set in, before Blade Mages, Owner of 502 Strategic Marketing Agency, contacted GMCF President Vern Henricks to talk about ways to support local businesses, and their employees. After a couple of brain storming sessions, MHK Together was born, leading to a true collaboration between several agencies, businesses, and the Manhattan community!

MHK Together operated on the simple idea of "Buy One, Give One." To ensure business continuity, community members were asked to use the MHK Together website to purchase a gift card from an affected local business and then a special GMCF fund matched that amount dollar-for-dollar with a grocery gift card for Manhattan residents who had seen their wages reduced because of a change in employment.

142
Businesses Benefited



4,492
Gift Cards Purchased



\$270,000 in Matching
Funds by 6 donors



1088 Households Received
Food Assistance



502 Strategic Marketing Agency created and donated the #MHKTogether website. This allowed for online purchases of gift cards to support local businesses, and applications for food assistance for Manhattan residents who found themselves out of work due to the pandemic.

The Greater Manhattan Community Foundation tracked all gift card purchases and communicated with buyers and participating businesses to keep things running smoothly and answer questions.

Dillons and HyVee joined the effort by not only supplying needed gifts cards rapidly, but also donating additional grocery gift cards.

Shepherd's Crossing and Konza United Way took on the role of vetting individuals in need of food assistance and quickly getting the gift cards to them.

The Donors Who Made This Effort a Success! THANK YOU to all who purchased gift cards and to all the matching donors who provided funds for the dollar-for-dollar match:

- Butler Family Foundation
- Lincoln and Dorothy Deihl Advised Fund
- Jack Goldstein Charitable Trust
- Mary Vanier Donor Advised Fund
- Marty Vanier Donor Advised Fund
- Megan and Bruce Weber
- AND OVER 1700 Friends Who Purchased Gift Cards!



RILEY COUNTY CARES - COVID-19 NON-PROFIT GRANT PROGRAM

In May of 2020, when Governor Laura Kelly announced the distribution of \$1.6 Billion in CARES money allocated to Kansas, local officials learned that Riley County was earmarked for \$14,994,234. After putting a process in place for distribution of the funds, the County approached GMCF to ask if we would be willing to administer the portion allotted for non-profit organizations and churches located in Riley County. While already busy providing COVID relief through our various other programs, the GMCF team stepped up to the challenge and administered the program.

Applicants could not apply for lost revenue or personnel costs, but for reimbursement of day-to-day expenses to keep their doors open, and added expenses to insure Center for Disease Control (CDC) best practices. Only expenses incurred March 1 – November 2, 2020 were eligible for submission.

Riley County CARES COVID-19 Non-Profit Grant Funding Results

- **Twenty Non-Profit Organizations**
- **Eleven Churches**
- **Total Awarded - \$479,480.64**

Food Assistance for Residents Living in Quarantine/Isolation

As COVID began to rise rapidly in November, Riley County officials learned of a food need for some families who were living in quarantine/isolation, and they reached out to GMCF. We immediately thought of the Manhattan Soup Kitchen (MSK) and the North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging (NCFHAAA). One Zoom meeting later, a plan was in place. Again, it took collaboration by several groups to fill the need.

- The Manhattan Soup Kitchen worked with HyVee to purchase nonperishable items.
- MSK volunteers organized 50 food boxes.
- The North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging prepared frozen meals.
- All of the food boxes and frozen meals were stored at the Riley County Health Dept. Family and Resource Center.
- Riley County Contact Tracers identified families in need of food.
- Riley County EMS delivered the food right to the front door of residents who were quarantined and/or in isolation.
- Food invoices were submitted to GMCF for payment.
- The funding used to pay for the food came from the County with a portion of the remaining CARES funding.
- As of Feb. 23, 2021, 49 boxes & 179 frozen meals were disbursed, providing around 2,000 meals.



"I really think we are doing some amazing work here. Every family has been so thankful for our program and the ability to have one less thing to worry about while they focus on their other needs."

Julia Minnich

Riley County Health Dept. Contact Tracer

GRANTS FOR GREATER MANHATTAN - \$197,060

Arts & Culture - \$10,000

Manhattan Arts Center, Inc. \$10,000
Arts Education Programs: Provides a wide range of arts programs offering live theatre, galleries open year round, live music, a clay studio and creative arts studio, and classes for every age.

Basic Human Need - \$136,060

COVID-19 Disaster Recovery Fund..... \$50,000
Matching Grant for GROW Green Match Day: Provided support for a 100% match to the COVID-19 Disaster Recovery Fund for all gifts made on the 2020 GROW Green Match Day. Donors made gifts to this fund totaling \$78,285, which was doubled by GMCF for a total of \$156,570. These funds provided COVID relief for hundreds of Riley County residents, allowing many to remain in their homes, and support to allow numerous area non-profits to continue serving our community.

Crisis Center, Inc. \$10,000
Police Response Advocate Program: Collaborative project between RCPD and the Crisis Center that assures victims of domestic violence have access to services at the moment of law enforcement intervention.

Downtown Farmers' Market of Manhattan, Inc. \$ 8,000
Market Match for SNAP, Senior Nutrition Program, WIC: Doubles dollars for SNAP and Senior Coupons, provides access to fresh produce for at-risk including WIC participants and Head Start students.

Flint Hills Breadbasket \$10,000
Emergency Food Program: Provides perishable food items, including milk, butter, meat and eggs, for over 20,000 local individuals who have insufficient food in their home and no means to purchase it.

Food and Farm Council of Riley County & City of Manhattan, KS..... \$10,000
Food for All Circle of Support: Website Support. The purpose of the Food and Farm Council is to advocate for and sustain an accessible, healthy, and local food system that supports healthy living in our community.

Homecare and Hospice, Inc. \$10,000
Charitable Care: Subsidizes the care provided to seniors who receive assistance through the Older Americans Act, Senior Care Act, and Caregivers Grants.

Housing and Credit Counseling, Inc. \$ 5,560
Housing and Consumer Credit Counseling: Offers the skills to be financially stable by teaching individuals how to manage a household budget, pay debt, and save for emergencies.

Laundry Love MHK \$ 3,500
Month to Month Free Laundry Events: Provides monthly free laundry services to low-income, helping alleviate the financial strain put on the most vulnerable families in our community.

Morning Star Inc. CRO \$10,000
Transportation Program: Provides a van driver, who connects one of the most vulnerable populations in Manhattan to needed services, such as doctor appointments, pharmacies, free community dinners, etc.

Riley County Community Corrections \$ 5,000
Adult Services Mental Health Assistance: Mental health/psychological evaluations, mental health medication evaluations, & prescription assistance, drug and alcohol services & transitional housing for clients.

Shepherd's Crossing \$ 7,500
Prescription Medication Assistance: Provides prescription medications for underinsured or uninsured clients.

Stormont Vail Foundation..... \$ 2,500
Care Line: Support for Flint Hills Area Families of NICU babies to address immediate emergency needs.

UFM Community Learning Center \$ 4,000
Project EXCELL: Personal enrichment classes held on the K-State Campus for individuals with mild developmental disabilities or other cognitive disabilities.

Youth - \$51,000

Boys and Girls Club	\$10,000
School Bus: Purchase of a large school bus to replace an older model in need of constant repairs.	
Flint Hills EAA Chapter 1364	\$ 10,000
Youth Aviation Program to encourage youth to develop an interest in aviation through the hands-on building of an actual, working airplane, as well as using an interactive flight simulator	
Flint Hills Foster Teen Camps	\$ 5,000
Great Adventure Camps & CrossRoads Camp: Project support for a safe, fun, structured experience where foster teens can start healing from their past, find hope, and start realizing they can take their futures back.	
Flint Hills Summer Fun Camp	\$ 5,000
Provides a structured, fun summer experience that promotes academic, communication, and social goals for children, grades 1-12, with autism-spectrum disorders.	
Kids Bikes Recycling	\$ 3,000
Refurbishing and Distribution of Used Bikes for Youth	
Ogden Elementary School Panther Power Club	\$ 6,000
STEAMing Across Kansas: Summer program for fifty low-income Ogden Elementary youth	
Royal Family KIDS of Manhattan	\$ 5,000
Summer Camp: Provide support for a camp for abused and neglected children in the foster care system. The children take part in activities such as swimming, archery, woodworking, crafts, and hiking.	
Riley County EMS	\$ 2,000
Safe Kids Riley County: Provides safety car seats for low-income families and proper car seat installation education	
Sunflower CASA Project, Inc.	\$5,000
Child Abuse Outreach: Ongoing training in to those working with victims of child abuse and neglect during quarterly workshops as well as presentations in the community for the prevention and reporting of child abuse.	
The Grants for Greater Manhattan program is funded by: Fund for Greater Manhattan; C. Clyde & Margaret S. Jones Fund; Florence Day Fund; Jean Caul Fund for the Community; Lincoln & Dorothy Deihl Fund; Don Dodge Fund for Youth & Aviation; KHF Children's Fund; Francis Van Scoyoc Fund	

COVID-19 Disaster Recovery Fund - \$161,900

First United Methodist Church	\$19,714
Common Table: Take out community meals	
PPE for Area Non-Profits	\$21,457
PPE: Purchase of various PPE including masks, cleaners, thermometers, gloves, and hand sanitizing stations for over 30 area non-profit agencies allowing them more safely continue operations and services to local clients.	
Pawnee Mental Health Services, Inc.	\$12,829
Technology for Telemed Services and PPE: Six laptops and various PPE items.	
Riley County Seniors' Service Center	\$ 900
COVID-19 Safety Equipment: Tables and paper towel dispenser.	
Shepherd's Crossing, Inc.	\$107,000
Rent and Utilities Assistance: Provides rent and utilities assistance for people who are experiencing need as a result of COVID-19 and employment loss.	

**Thank you to ALL who donated to the
COVID-19 Recovery Fund**

Deihl Grants for the Arts, Youth, and Basic Human Needs - \$433,416

Be Able	\$10,000
Technology: Laptops and Printer	
City of Manhattan.....	\$11,125
Juried Temporary Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition. Tal Streeter feasibility study.	
Crisis Center, Inc.....	\$50,000
New Shelter Construction: Year 1 of 4	
Flint Hills Foster Teen Camps	\$25,000
Land Campaign: Provides support for land payments on Living Water Ranch acreage, allowing the facility to remain a non-profit facility to serve youth including foster children. Year 2 of 2.	
Grants for Greater Manhattan	\$75,000
To help fund smaller requests in the areas of Arts & Culture and Basic Human Need	
Incite MHK	\$50,000
Street Art Mural Festival: Funding for 1 large scale public mural and community arts festival.	
MHK Together.....	\$50,000
A COVID-19 Response to Support Local Businesses and Provide Relief for Local Citizens: 1:1 match	
Manhattan Arts Center, Inc.	\$15,660
Community School of Performing Arts: Year 3 of 3. Total grant award was \$74,860 over three years.	
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.....	\$35,443
Serving the Community in New Ways: capability to offer educational and public programming such as live-streamed, interactive, and edited video programs.	
Morning Star Inc. CRO	\$11,200
New Computers: Allows members access to computers to use for job searches and affordable housing, etc.	
Pawnee Mental Health Services, Inc.	\$ 14,988
Support for Televideo Capabilities: Ensuring access to Pawnee Mental Health outpatient substance use treatment groups through televideo capabilities.	
Special Olympics Kansas	\$10,000
Unified Champion Schools: inclusive program combining individuals with intellectual disabilities (athletes) and individuals without intellectual disabilities on sports teams for training and competitions.	
YES! Fund	\$75,000
To help fund after-school and summer youth programs.	



YES! FUND

YES! Fund for After-School Youth Programs - \$265,500

Big Brothers Big Sisters	\$21,000
Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan	\$84,000
Flint Hills Volunteer Center	\$13,000
Friends of Sunset Zoo	\$ 7,500
Girls on the Run of the Flint Hills	\$11,000
KSU Golf Course Foundation	\$ 8,500
Manhattan Basketball Association	\$ 4,000
Manhattan Arts Center	\$ 9,000
Manhattan Ogden School Foundation	\$68,000
Manhattan Marlins	\$ 4,000
Midwest Educational Center, Inc./Wonder Workshop	\$21,000
Pawnee Mental Health Services, Inc.	\$10,500
PUMA	\$ 4,000

Funded by: YES! Advisory Board Members · Private Donations · Deihl Community Grants Fund · Goldstein Foundation · Ward & Brenda Morgan

YIC

YIC Youth Related Grants - \$10,000

Flint Hills Volunteer Center	\$ 700
Connecting Students to Communities: Virtual Story Time and Fitness Program	
Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters	\$ 2,000
One-to-One Mentoring	
Manhattan Basketball Association	\$ 600
MBA Scholarships for low-income youth	
Pawnee Mental Health Services, Inc.	\$ 2,700
Community Outings & Activities for Children and Teens with SED	
Riley County Health Dept.....	\$ 500
Women, Infants, and Children: Reaching Families Where They Are	
Royal Family Kids	\$ 500
Camp costs to provide for abused, neglected & abandoned foster children	
Sunflower CASA Project	\$2,500
Activity FUNds for extracurricular activities	
The First Tee of Manhattan	\$ 500
Golfership awards and financial aid to low-income participants	

Funded by:
Fund for Greater Manhattan · Howe Family Foundation

KHF

Kansas Health Foundation (KHF) Healthy Initiative Grants - \$1,000

Konza Rotary	\$1,000
Water Bottle Filling Station: Water Matters Day at Sunset Zoo	

Butler, Goldstein, & Howe Family Foundations



Bernie & Sherry Butler



Jack & Joann Goldstein



Phil & Margaret Howe

What is a Supporting Organization?

A supporting organization is a separate legal entity, with its own board, its own bylaws, etc. However, it enjoys the status of a public charity due to its close connection with The Community Foundation, a connection that is similar to a subsidiary of a corporation.

Butler Family Foundation

Through the generosity of the family of the late Bernie Butler, the fund was created to promote wellness, education, innovation, and creativity in the family's three communities of Manhattan, Minneapolis, and Seattle. The values of the Foundation include: investing in the three hometown communities, progressive thinking and practices, sustainable projects, grassroots efforts to make change, inclusivity and diversity, entrepreneurial spirit, creativity and artistic pursuits, and equal access to healthy lifestyles/living.

Goldstein Foundation

The purpose of the Goldstein Foundation is to provide general support for our community. Jack Goldstein is regarded as one of the most successful entrepreneurs in Manhattan's history. When Jack passed in 2010, he and Joann left a legacy of charitable giving that outlives him by arranging for annual gifts to local charities and non-profits.

Howe Family Foundation

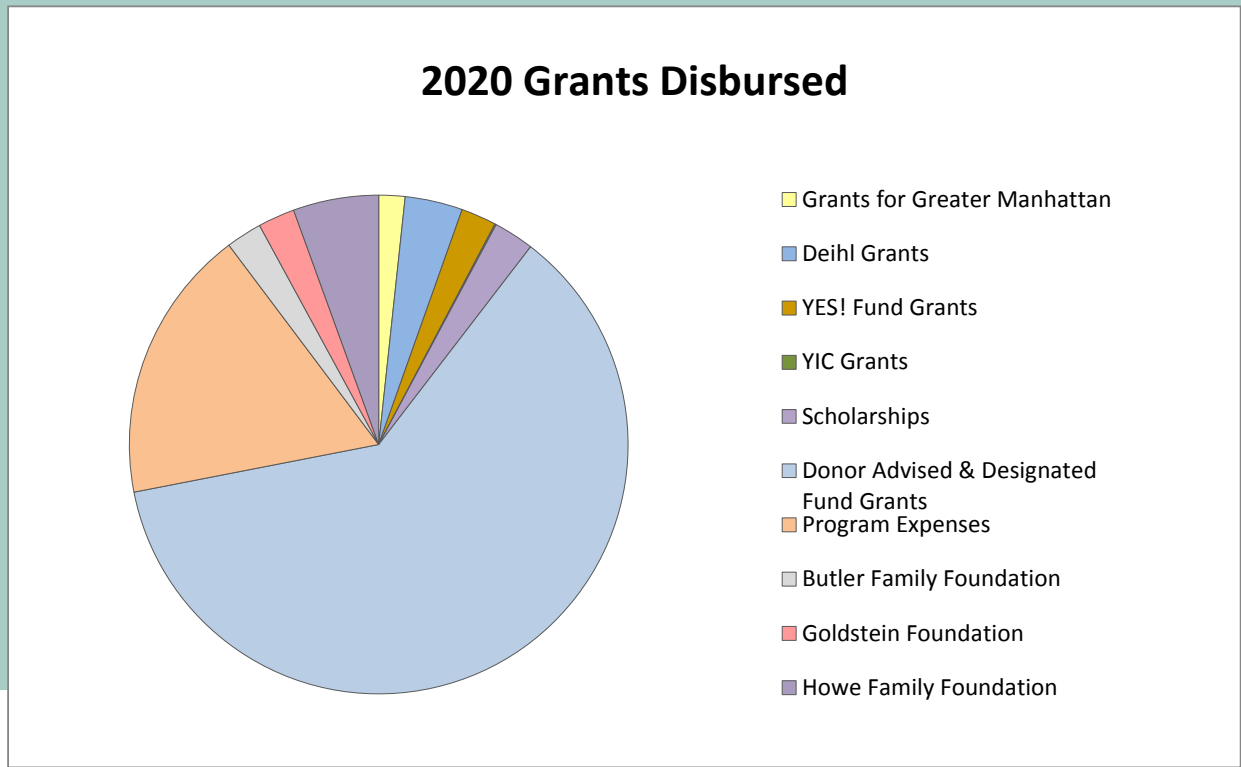
Through the generosity of Phil and the late Margaret Howe, this fund was started to provide support to charitable organizations and programs. The fund benefits numerous local charitable causes, but the one most recognized by our community is the matching grant for GROW Green Match Day. Since match day started in 2013, the Howe Family Foundation has generously provided \$1,329,519 in matching funds!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THE
9th Annual GROW Green Match Day
Coming Earth Day, Thursday April 22, 2021 • VIRTUAL EVENT

2020 GMCF Grant Totals

<u>Grant Program</u>	<u>2020 Grants Disbursed</u>
Grants for Greater Manhattan	197,060.00
Deihl Grants	433,416.00
YES! Fund Grants	265,500.00
YIC Grants	10,000.00
Scholarships	303,771.00
Donor Advised & Designated Fund Grants	7,138,560.27
Program Expenses*	2,065,975.31
Butler Family Foundation	270,400.00
Goldstein Foundation	276,550.00
Howe Family Foundation	<u>643,486.00</u>
Total	\$11,604,718.58

*Program Expenses are grants from Fiscal Sponsor charities such as Fairy Godmothers and Guardians



Donor Advised Funds: With a donor advised fund the donor may choose to recommend grants for a different charitable purpose each year, providing great flexibility to the donor while avoiding the costs and demands of a private foundation. **Designated Funds:** For donors who wish to provide ongoing support to a specific agency or charitable cause. In 2020 alone, \$7,138,560 in grants were made from GMCF Donor Advised & Designated Funds.

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATION GRANTS

Howe Family Foundation · 2020 TOTAL \$643,486

Armed Forces Community Foundation	\$ 5,000
Matching grant for AFCF Match Day	
Big Brothers Big Sisters	\$10,000
General Support	
Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc.	\$10,000
Operations	
Boys and Girls Club	\$30,000
Operations	
City of Manhattan	\$15,000
Douglass Center Fitness Equipment	
Ecumenical Campus Ministry	\$ 5,500
Operations	
Flint Hills Breadbasket	\$10,000
Operations	
Flint Hills Foster Teen Camps	\$10,000
Land Campaign	
Greater Manhattan Community Foundation	\$316,908
GROW Green Match Day: 50% Match on qualifying gifts.	
Homestead Ministries	\$20,000
Operations	
KSU Foundation	\$12,000
Dean's Excellence Fund: Provides deans & administrators flexible resources to meet needs & emerging opportunities.	
KSU Foundation	\$12,000
Center of Advancement of Entrepreneurship	
Living Water Ranch	\$42,597
Land Campaign: Land payments on Living Water Ranch acreage.	
Meadowlark Hills	\$50,000
Clean Air Campaign	
No Stone Unturned Foundation, Inc.....	\$25,000
Operations	
Rides Program	\$ 5,587
Transportation Program: Provides essential transportation service for low-income community members.	
Special Community Alliance Fund	\$ 3,000
Matching grant: provide youth and adults with physical or intellectual disabilities with more resources and opportunities thru partnerships, programs and advocacy.	
Sunflower CASA Project, Inc.	\$ 2,894
Grant Writer	
USO Fort Riley	\$25,000
General Support	
YES! Fund	\$10,000
YES! Fund Campaign for After-School and Summer Youth Programs	

Goldstein Family Foundation · 2020 TOTAL \$276,550

Armed Forces Community Foundation	\$5,000
Matching grant for AFCF Match Day	
Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc.	\$26,550
Zeandale Project: Matching grant.	
Manhattan-Ogden Public Schools Foundation	\$10,000
Excellence in Teaching Program: Awarded to an outstanding USD 383 Teacher/Staff member	
Pawnee Mental Health Services	\$200,000
Crisis Center Stabilization: Matching grant	
Sunset Zoo Foundation	\$25,000
Exhibition Asia: Project costs (Year 3 of 4)	
YES! Fund	\$10,000
YES! Fund Campaign for After-School and Summer Youth Programs	

**LAUNDRY LOVE MHK**

GMCF has provided funding for this program since 2018 with four grants totaling \$8,500. This article was featured on KSNT News in SOMEONE YOU SHOULD KNOW.

Laundry detergent, a washer and dryer, and even money are some of the things many might take for granted. So two Manhattan sisters are doing their part to help people who don't have these luxuries, helping give people confidence and security through a free laundry program. Every second Tuesday of the month, twin sisters Krystin Guggisberg and Tahnee Matuszewicz meet up at the Suds Y'r Duds laundry mat in Manhattan, paying it forward to people in the community by paying for their laundry. "Just about giving people their dignity back. and we hope to do that here," Matuszewicz said. "They show up and no questions asked," Guggisberg said.

The sisters are in charge of Laundry Love MHK. It's a national non-profit that washes clothes and bedding of low-income, or no-income families, and even people who just need a little extra help that month. "A lot of our low-income families live in rental units without laundry services," Guggisberg said. "So this is just a tangible need after scoping out what's in Manhattan. I know this is a tangible need that wasn't being met three years ago."

Around 2017, Guggisberg and Matuszewicz got the idea to bring this to Manhattan after seeing a mutual friend started one in another city in Kansas. "We had a friend from K-State who moved back to Hutchinson and started a Laundry Love there," Matuszewicz said. "So we were kind of seeing her post about all the awesome things they were doing providing meals for the people in their community and free laundry." They also realized help for laundry wasn't really an option as many community organizations focus on helping with rent or food. "We saw other people helping the community, and we realized this was an event we could do once a month, doesn't take that much time it doesn't take that much effort, and we're helping people in big ways," Matuszewicz said.

So how does it work exactly? People come to the laundry mat and get a sandwich bag. Inside that bag is a detergent pod, fabric softener and coins to pay for the machines. But it's not just one load they are providing. "We help them get through five loads," Guggisberg said. "We provide their quarters, we provide their laundry soap and their dryer sheets."

Many of us take for granted the luxury we have when it comes to having clean clothes every day. Thanks to these Manhattan sisters, every second Tuesday of the month, everyone can walk away with clean clothes for free. "If the service isn't necessary for them something they could do is really easy," Guggisberg said. "If they noticed that laundry detergent is on sale, grab a second one, and donate it to us. Laundry is such an easy way for us to make someone feel valued."

Laundry Love MHK started in September 2017. Since then, they've done a total of 3,911 loads, helping more than 1,086 people. The most loads they've seen in a month so far was in December 2020 with 196 loads.

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATION GRANTS

BUTLER FAMILY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

Butler Family Foundation · 2020 TOTAL \$270,400

Arbor Day Foundation	\$1,000
Making our world cleaner and greener by planting trees	
Arcata Press	\$ 2,500
Black Table Arts: Artists relief fund and programming support.	
Artist Trust	\$1,000
Supports artists working in all disciplines to enrich community life throughout Washington State	
Ballard Food Bank	\$5,000
Bringing food and hope to our neighbors in Seattle, Washington	
Climate Solutions	\$5,000
Accelerating the transition to our clean energy future	
Creative Enterprise Zone	\$1,250
Where people make a living by their creative capacities located in Saint Paul and Minneapolis	
First United Methodist Church	\$ 1,700
Common Table: Organizes and expands Manhattan, KS meal program	
Flint Hills Breadbasket	\$1,700
Minimizing hunger and poverty through the distribution of available food in Manhattan, KS	
Friends of Hennepin County Library	\$10,000
East Lake Branch Library: Programming and recovery	
Katie's Way	\$ 5,000
Providing mental and behavioral health services to ages 2-26	
Keep Music Live	\$ 2,500
COVID-19 relief fund for small, independently-owned music venues across Washington State	
KSU Business School Scholarship	\$10,000
Lake Street Council	\$10,000
Lake Street Organizations & Businesses: Funds in support of recovery from destruction.	
Langston (Performing Arts)	\$ 2,500
Black Artists created emergency funding source for individual artists	
Langston Foundation	\$ 2,500
Vital space for Black art, culture, and people	
Literacy Source.....	\$ 2,300
Basic literacy skills for adults in order to succeed in school, to find a job, to achieve life goals	
Loaves and Fishes Meals	\$ 3,000
Providing healthy meals to Minnesotans in areas where need is greatest	
Loppet Foundation	\$ 5,000
Creating a passion for year-round outdoor adventure in Minneapolis area	
Meadowlark Hills	\$ 3,000
Assist residents, who have depleted their resources, to continue receiving care	
Meadowlark Hills	\$50,000
Clean Air Campaign	
MHK Together	\$20,000
A COVID-19 Response to Support Local Businesses and Provide Relief for Local Citizens: 1:1 match	
Mid-West Educational Center	\$ 1,700
Wonder Workshop Children's Museum	
Migizi Communications, Inc.	\$10,000
New Building: Building and resources for indigenous youth.	

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATION GRANTS

BUTLER FAMILY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

Minneapolis Foundation.....	\$ 2,500
Funding for Northside Minneapolis businesses destroyed & damaged in June 2020	
Minnesota MTB League	\$ 5,000
Minnesota High School Cycling League youth development organization for student-athletes	
MUST	\$ 1,000
Mentoring program pairing black male college students with black male high school students	
No Stone Unturned	\$ 5,000
Embracing, engaging, & empowering children with special needs and disabilities & their families	
Northwest Harvest	\$ 2,000
Hunger relief agency in the State of Washington	
Northwest Immigrant Rights Project	\$ 1,000
Promotes justice by defending and advancing the rights of immigrants through direct legal services, systemic advocacy, and community education.	
Open Streets Minneapolis - Our Streets Minneapolis	\$ 2,500
Temporarily closer of major thoroughfares to car traffic, opening them to people biking, walking, rolling, and connecting with neighbors and local businesses.	
Riley County Genealogical Society	\$ 5,000
Promotes fellowship and cooperation among persons who are conducting genealogical research	
Seattle Foundation	\$10,000
Black Future Co-op: Eradicating poverty, building generational wealth, preserving Black Culture, & celebrating resilience.	
Seattle Foundation	\$10,000
All in Washington: Social and economical relief during COVID-19	
Seattle Foundation	\$ 5,000
The Plate Fund: Restaurant and bar workers relief fund.	
Seattle Humane	\$ 1,000
Provide dogs, cats, and critters with food, medical care, & shelter until permanent homes are found	
Second Harvest Heartland Food Bank (Minnesota)	\$ 5,000
Finding creative solutions to connect the full resources of our community with our hungry neighbors	
Shepherd's Crossing	\$ 3,000
Mission-centered outreach program to serve our neighbors in Riley County and St. George with financial needs	
Simpson Housing Services (Minnesota)	\$ 1,250
To house, support, and advocate for people experiencing homelessness	
St. Isidore's Capital Campaign	\$30,000
New Building	
The Crisis Center, Inc.	\$ 1,000
Serving victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault in Riley County & surrounding area	
Truth Initiative Fund	\$ 1,000
Organization committed to making tobacco use and nicotine addiction a thing of the past	
Tubman Women's Shelter	\$ 5,000
Provides comprehensive services to serve families and individuals across the Twin Cities	
Ventures (Seattle, WA)	\$15,000
Business training, capital, coaching and learning opportunities for entrepreneurs with limited resources	
World Central Kitchen	\$ 2,500
Frontline Foods: Brings meals to frontline workers in Seattle	

GMCF 2020 FINANCIAL REPORT

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2020*

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$2,372,033.19
Other (Prepaid expenses, deposits)	1,443.72
Investments	83,972,327.75
Privately Held Stock	43,942,231.23
Annuities and insurance policies	857,582.77
Real Estate	450,000.00
Fixed Assets (net)	9,056.17
Total	\$131,604,674.83

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Annuities payable ST	\$34,220.28
Annuities payable LT	148,439.90
Grants payable	80,801.45
Funds held for others	2,406,095.78
Total Liabilities	\$2,669,557.41

NET ASSETS

Fund Balance - Endowed	\$50,918,862.53
Fund Balance - Expendable	78,016,254.89
Total Net Assets	\$128,935,117.42
Total	\$131,604,674.83

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year ended December 31, 2020*

REVENUES

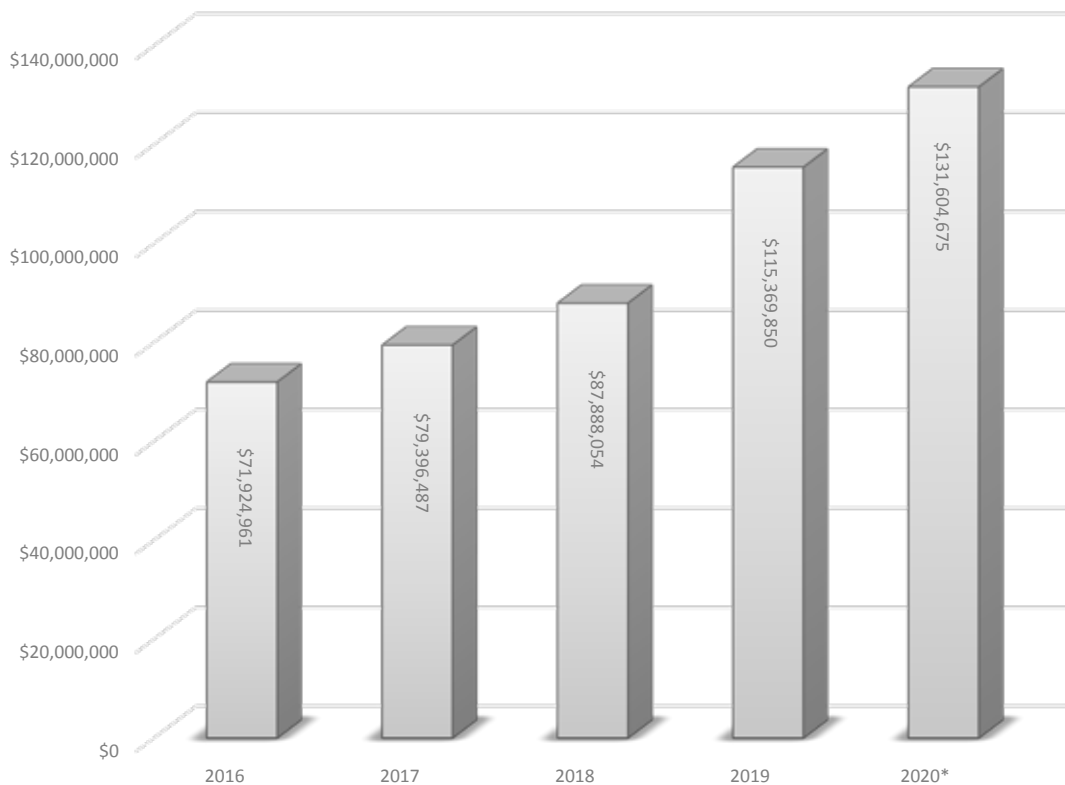
Gifts and bequests	\$15,320,613.56
Grants	41,719.38
Investment performance	12,774,469.30
Other revenue	1,051,719.18
Total Revenue	\$29,188,521.42

EXPENSES

Grants and program expenses	\$12,324,632.39
Management and general expenses	682,191.11
Total expenses	\$13,006,823.50

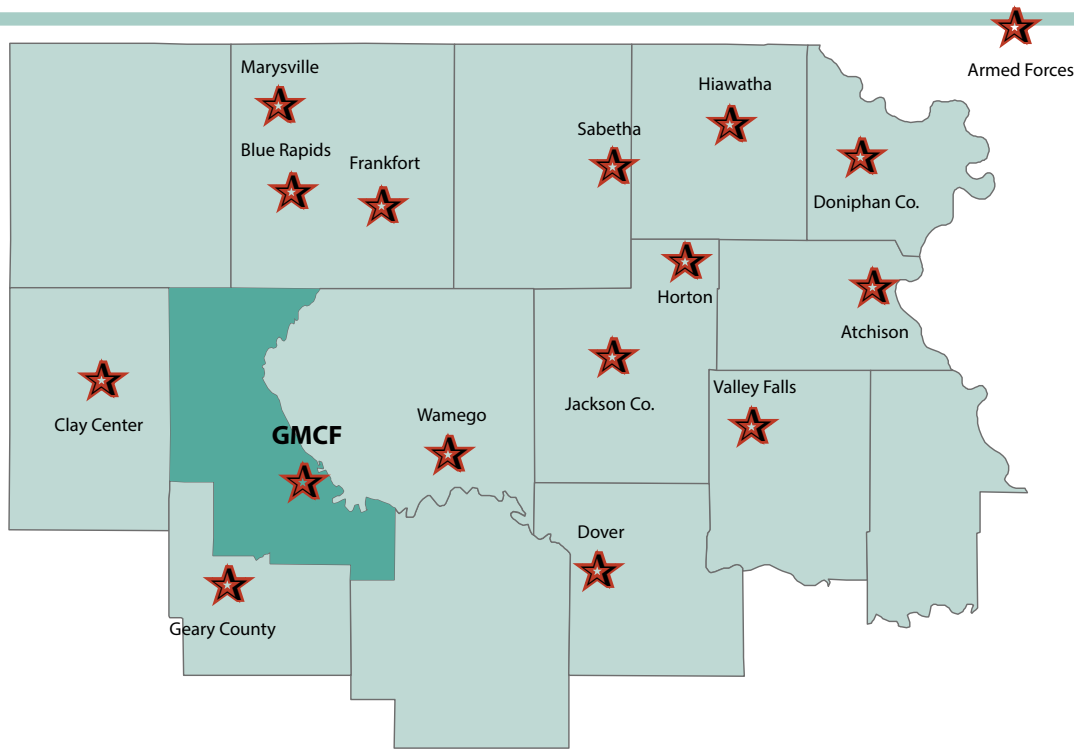
Increase in net assets	\$16,181,697.92
Net assets at beginning of year	112,753,419.50
Net assets at year end	\$128,935,117.42

ASSETS



* Unaudited

GMCF AFFILIATES



Armed Forces Community Foundation

Established	December 27, 2018
# of Funds	21
Assets	\$82,988
2020 Donations	\$62,415
2020 Grants	\$29,207

Dover Community Foundation

Established	June 9, 2001
# of Funds	4
Assets	\$1,985,044
2020 Donations	\$1,505
2020 Grants	\$26,878

Horton Community Foundation

Established	December 11, 2019
# of Funds	1
Assets	\$12,658
2020 Donations	\$0
2020 Grants	\$1,245

Atchison Area Community Foundation

Established	March 11, 2019
# of Funds	28
Assets	\$565,399
2020 Donations	\$551,193
2020 Grants	\$264,999

Frankfort Community Foundation

Established	November 15, 2005
# of Funds	54
Assets	\$2,491,313
2020 Donations	\$1,459,757
2020 Grants	\$114,040

Jackson County Community Foundation

Established	March 15, 2019
# of Funds	13
Assets	\$475,910
2020 Donations	\$238,940
2020 Grants	\$61,007

Blue Rapids Community Foundation

Established	January 10, 2018
# of Funds	28
Assets	\$411,486
2020 Donations	\$62,755
2020 Grants	\$38,744

Greater Geary Community Foundation

Established	December 19, 2016
# of Funds	83
Assets	\$5,757,174
2020 Donations	\$1,450,628
2020 Grants	\$369,742

Marysville Community Foundation

Established	June 2, 2014
# of Funds	70
Assets	\$1,217,400
2020 Donations	\$408,916
2020 Grants	\$371,389

Clay Center Community Improvement Fnd

Established	March 8, 2017
# of Funds	86
Assets	\$4,039,207
2020 Donations	\$721,345
2020 Grants	\$253,629

Greater Sabetha Community Foundation

Established	November 11, 2015
# of Funds	101
Assets	\$3,854,765
2020 Donations	\$973,689
2020 Grants	\$366,250

Valley Falls Community Foundation

Established	November 12, 2018
# of Funds	11
Assets	\$37,002
2020 Donations	\$13,975
2020 Grants	\$2,245

Doniphan County Community Foundation

Established	July 12, 2016
# of Funds	31
Assets	\$241,986
2020 Donations	\$37,805
2020 Grants	\$11,306

Hiawatha Community Foundation

Established	December 11, 2019
# of Funds	8
Assets	\$33,502
2020 Donations	\$34,300
2020 Grants	\$1,200

Wamego Community Foundation

Established	March 1, 2016
# of Funds	127
Assets	\$4,643,468
2020 Donations	\$934,924
2020 Grants	\$339,304

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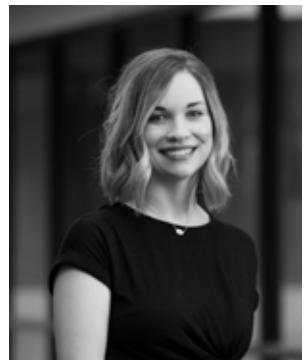
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Simplicity

"One-stop-shop"
Easy way to support the groups/issues you care about with a gift to a single organization

Accountability

An annual independent audit ensures fiscal responsibility

Recognition or Anonymity

You may choose to receive public recognition or remain completely anonymous

Tax Benefits

Gifts receive the maximum tax advantages for income, gift and estate tax purposes

Objectivity

Unrestricted funds are used to support community needs. Other donor-established funds benefit their favorite causes. Our sole objective is to facilitate philanthropy and further develop a habit of giving back to the community

Effective Leadership

Confirmed in compliance and meet National Standards for quality, donor service, and accountability

Stewardship

We protect a donors desires by reallocated funds according to the donor's original intent

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Allow donors to choose their professional advisors and have them follow the guidelines established by the GMCF Investment Committee. This allows funds to focus on their mission of charitable giving for community improvement

Permanence

Your outright or deferred gift will last forever when it is given to the GMCF or one of its permanent endowments. With an endowment, assets are invested, generating an ongoing source of income year after year

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We help you develop a plan to meet your financial needs and all charitable intentions, now and in the future.

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