

# Greater Manhattan Community Foundation



## Annual Report Fiscal Year 2018



Since 1999

Celebrating 20 years of service to the Manhattan area

# 2018 Executive Board & Staff



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*Seated:* Lisa Ward, Karen Roberts, Jackie Hartman, Cheryl Grice, Therese Miller

*Not pictured:* Leah Hyman, Mike McCall, Edee Nichols, Leslie Scoby

**Vision:** Enhancing quality of life through philanthropic giving  
**Mission:** To build relationships between donors & community needs  
**Core Values:** Service with accountability, integrity, quality, respect, & transparency

GMCF  
Celebrating 20 years  
1999-2019

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# Dean R. Thibault

## Board Chair

Please join us in celebrating the 20th Anniversary of the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation! The community should be proud of what has been accomplished in twenty short years! The mission of building relationships between donors and charitable needs is being met with impressive results. Fund balances have grown to \$85,600,662, and \$4,786,379 was given out in grants, scholarships, and programs this past year. The generosity of our donors is making a BIG difference in the lives of so many throughout our community thanks to the efforts of our nonprofit agencies! But there is even more that we are accomplishing.



As a leader in local philanthropy, the Foundation acts as a catalyst to create greater awareness of the generosity of our community and the good work of our nonprofits. This has created a self identity of the community as generous and caring. Isn't that the ultimate definition of "community"? The Foundation is helping to grow a positive culture of caring and the pride that comes with it!

Thank you all for your efforts to build this positive culture in our community!

I also wish to thank the leadership of our Foundation, including Vern Henricks, our CEO; Elaine Dhuyvetter, our Vice President of Marketing and Programs; Marla Brandon, our Vice President of Finance; Shanita Thomas, our Financial Assistant; Leah Hyman, our Communications Coordinator; and Edee Nichols, our Scholarship Coordinator in our Manhattan office. I would also like to thank Leslie Scoby in our Sabetha affiliate, Mike McCall in our Wamego affiliate, and Brian Tesene of Outdoor Resources as our website developer. We have a great team of professionals to be proud of!

Dean Thibault, Board Chair



# Vernon J. Henricks

## President & CEO

I can only imagine...

Join me in this moment and think about where you were in 1999, the year when discussions about starting a community foundation in Manhattan began. Imagine what might have been envisioned by the men and women sitting around the table at those meetings. The conversation may have consisted of money... process... donors... gifting options... volunteers... staff...

Do you think they realized the difference they would be making in the lives of individuals, organizations, businesses, and communities? Do you think they would have thought about that first dollar and how that would be the first drop in creating a pool of funds that would flow as grants to numerous charitable causes, which would eventually create an expansive lake of assets totaling nearly \$90 million dollars?

We close the 2018 year within just a few months of celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation. GMCF has grown beyond the imagination of some, but not beyond the dreams of the charitable individuals and organizations in our communities. You see, they know the needs of our communities that most of us don't even realize exist, they have the passion to work with those needs every day, they know they can make a difference... and I hope this report gives you the opportunity to know you can make a difference, as well.

GMCF is here to serve the wishes of those who have needs, as well as those who have resources. GMCF was not founded to raise funds but rather to serve others... to make a difference. It is with great pride that we share the history of the Manhattan Community Foundation, later renamed the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation. Because of those who believe in our mission, we are growing in every way: assets, funds, grants, affiliates, staff, and volunteers. Each and all with a focus on serving the charitable needs around us which are known but sometimes not.

I hope you enjoy this report, and I hope you can only imagine where we might be 20 years from now.

Vern Henricks, President and CEO



# 2018-19 Committees, Staff, & Trustees

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• Jamie Coones '16  
• Cory Field '18  
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Jeff Oliphant '18  
Tom Phillips '16  
Fred Willich '17  
Jarrod Willich '18  
• Cole Buckman '18  
• Tyler Cramer '18  
• Ashley Jensen '17  
• Kelly Keogh '16  
• Kris Morrison '16  
• Tony Parker '16  
• Veronica Sims '16

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• Caronda Moore '18  
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Vern Henricks, Secretary '13

## **GMCF Staff**

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President & CEO  
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VP Marketing & Programs  
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VP Finance  
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Mike McCall '17  
Director, WCF  
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Affiliate Coordinator  
Leah Hyman, '18  
Communications Coordinator,  
Grant Writer  
Edee Nichols '18  
Scholarship Coordinator

• Denotes Young Trustee

# 1999 Our Beginning

It all started over lunch between an accountant, an attorney, and an investment manager. Actually, the three of them had met for lunch several times over several years to discuss the same topic and shared frustrations. They felt it was time to do something to help people who wanted to make charitable contributions to the community but avoid the trouble and expense of establishing private funds or foundations. Then, at a final lunch in 1999, the trio decided it was time to get a group of interested citizens together to discuss the possible merits of starting a community foundation...

On Wednesday, February 3, 1999, Jim Gordon, Mark Knackendoffel, and Jim Morrison hosted a roundtable discussion regarding the establishment of a community foundation in Manhattan, KS. By the end of the same year, an executive board had been formed, bylaws approved, 501(c)(3) non-profit accreditation established, and assets of over \$200,000 realized.

## Our History...

### 1999

- Executive Board formed and 12 trustees named
- Bylaws approved, 501(c)3 application sent to IRS, logo approved
- EOY assets: \$202,232

### 2000

- Investment policy approved, giving the Investment Committee authority to manage MCF assets
- Grants for Greater Manhattan grant program announced
- Founders Fund established, calling for its donors to make a gift of \$10,000 over 4 years
- First donor advised grant issued in May
- EOY assets: \$1,202,965; Grants to community: \$94,150

### 2001

- Staff: Annelee Donnelly, Executive Director; Glennis Carlson, Administrative Assistant
- Executive Director and Administrative Assistant hired and operating budget approved
- Kansas Health Foundation's GROW initiative with Phase I & II offering a total of \$550,000 in challenge grants
- First annual meeting held and first annual report produced
- Dover Community Foundation signs affiliate agreement with MCF
- Kids Who Care grant program announced
- EOY assets: \$1,602,340; Grants to community: \$171,523

### 2002

- Volunteer of the Year and Professional Advisor of the Year awards given for the first time
- MCF website is launched ([www.manhattancf.org](http://www.manhattancf.org))
- KHF awards bonus \$10,000 for early completion of Phase I
- First Semi-Annual meeting held
- MCF mission statement approved
- Youth Impacting Community-youth advisory board formed
- EOY assets: \$2,064,875; Grants to community: \$376,548

### 2003

- Staff change: Melissa Lawrence, Youth Coordinator
- Youth coordinator hired & Youth Impacting Community (YIC.) grant cycle announced
- Legacy Club formed
- GROW Phase II completed and \$100,000 early completion grant is awarded by KHF
- EOY assets: \$2,393,922; Grants to community: \$262,548

### 2004

- Staff change: Michelle Robben, Executive Director; C. Clyde Jones, Director of Community & Asset Development
- KHF launches GROW Phase III, providing capacity building grants of \$10,000
- KHF announces GROW Phase IV, a two-year endowment building challenge
- EOY assets: \$3,540,768; Grants to community: \$484,747

### 2005

- Staff change: Michele Rene Hart, Administrative Assistant; Heather Lansdowne, YIC Advisor
- YIC's Instruments for Interested Youth program begins
- Frankfort Community Trust joins MCF as an affiliate
- KHF GROW Phase IV challenge completed, and a \$700,000 grant is awarded
- EOY assets: \$4,000,776; Grants to community: \$435,702

### 2006

- Staff change: Sarah Saueressig, Executive Director; Laurie Ekart, Administrative Assistant
- First Professional Advisors Breakfast held
- Fairy Godmothers formed
- Investment policy changed to allow donors to select their own fund manager/advisor
- KHF announces GROW Phase V with 2:1 match up to \$350,000 plus 1:2 operating fund match up to \$100,000
- EOY assets: \$5,423,391; Grants to community: \$487,702

### 2007

- First fund established with donors using their own independent fund manager
- Y.I.C. holds its first annual Youth Service Day
- Benefactors campaign launched
- EOY assets: \$8,339,648; Grants to community: \$656,674

- 2008**
- Staff change: Elaine Dhuyvetter, Assistant Director
  - Executive Board announces goal of growing \$1 million endowment to address affordability of child care
  - Out-of-cycle grant request process and policy is adopted
  - Benefactors campaign is completed, and KHF awards \$100,000 to GMCF
  - GMCF is found in compliance with National Standards for Community Foundations by the Council on Foundations
  - EOY assets: \$8,372,842; Grants to community: \$354,556
  - Hired Assistant Director
- 2009**
- Five-year strategic plan approved by Executive Board
  - KHF announces GROW II endowment challenge with 1:4 match up to \$800,000
  - The Community Foundation of the Flint Hills, a supporting organization of the GMCF, is formed
  - EOY assets: \$11,945,079; Grants to community: \$360,688
- 2010**
- Staff change: Liz Workman, Executive Director; Diana Taxted, Accounting Assistant
  - Completed Kansas Health Foundation GROW School Endowment Challenge
  - Received a \$600,000 GROW II matching grant award from the Kansas Health Foundation
  - GMCF had 128 funds as of year-end
  - EOY assets: \$12,925,659; Grants to community: \$353,794
- 2011**
- Staff change: Amy Garman, Accounting Assistant
  - First year to administer the YES! Fund. In partnership with the Caroline Peine Foundation, made YES! Fund grants totaling \$147,000 to 10 local organizations
  - Community Foundation of the Flint Hills (CFFH) received Goldstein gift, which enabled grants to the community of \$145,000
  - EOY assets: \$34,578,911; Grants to community: \$922,643
- 2012**
- Staff Change: Marla Brandon, Accounting Manager
  - Added thirteen new funds, bringing the total number of GMCF funds to 147.
  - EOY assets: \$36,949,474.30; Grants to community: \$993,839.58
- 2013**
- Staff Change: Vernon Henricks, President & CEO
  - Held first GROW Green Match Day with a local match of \$40,000. Donations collected that day were \$101,153.00 from 309 donors. Twenty four GMCF endowment funds participated.
  - 155 GMCF funds
  - Howe Family Foundation, a supporting organization of GMCF, is formed
  - EOY assets: \$45,295,767.00; Grants to community: \$1,003,304.00
- 2014**
- 1st Annual Community Foundation Awards (CFAs) honoring local Time, Talent, & Treasure.
  - 2nd Annual GROW Green Match Day, local match \$75,000, funds raised totaled \$228,600, 32 funds benefitted
  - 171 GMCF funds
  - EOY assets: \$55,712,620; Grants to community: \$2,385,092
  - Marysville joined GMCF as affiliate
- 2015**
- EOY assets: \$57,484,188; Grants to community: \$1,834,931
  - 3rd Annual GROW Green Match Day, local gifts of \$244,025, funds raised totaled \$358,606, 41 funds benefitted
  - Sabetha joined GMCF as affiliate
  - Started the Young Trustees program for area professionals under 40 years old
- 2016**
- Received \$11 million transforming gift to the community from the estate of Lincoln & Dorothy Deihl
  - Established the Grant Writing Assistance Program, providing grant proposal writing assistance to nonprofits
  - Established the GMCF Intern Program to develop young professionals in the area of nonprofit management
  - 4th Annual GROW Green Match Day, local gifts of \$289,175, funds raised totaled \$421,808, 46 funds benefitted
  - Junction City joined GMCF as affiliate, forming the Greater Geary Community Foundation
  - EOY assets: \$71,924,961; Grants to community: \$2,576,324
- 2017**
- Staff Change: Shanita Thomas, Accounting Assistant; Mike McCall, WCF Director; Leslie Scoby, Affiliate Coordinator
  - EOY assets: \$79,396,487; Grants to community: \$4,817,777
  - 5th Annual GROW Green Match Day, local gifts of \$422,617, funds raised totaled \$612,143, 51 funds benefitted
  - Clay Center Community Improvement Foundation joined GMCF as affiliate
  - Made the first grants from the Lincoln and Dorothy Deihl Community Grants Program totaling \$282,535.
- 2018**
- Staff Change: Edee Nichols, Scholarship Coordinator; Leah Hyman, Grant Writer & Communications Coordinator
  - EOY assets: \$87,888,053; Grants to community: \$4,786,379
  - 6th Annual GROW Green Match Day, local gifts of \$528,328, funds raised totaled \$761,231.40, 55 funds benefitted
  - Match Days - Manhattan, Sabetha, Marysville, Clay Center, Frankfort, and Doniphan County
  - Blue Rapids Community Foundation joined GMCF as affiliate
  - Launched MIDGE: Manhattan Information Directory, A Guide to Everything (named after the late Midge Jones)
  - Created a Disaster Recovery Fund to address needs in the event of a local disaster. This fund will accept donations from the public, and the money will be used locally.

# 2000 Founders Fund Established

*(From the 2000 Manhattan Community Foundation Annual Report)*

The Founders Fund: This fund has been established as a permanent administrative endowment to ensure the future operations of the Foundation. A gift of \$10,000 is required to qualify as a Charter Founder. The gift may be paid in installments up to December 31, 2003. All Charter Founders will be recognized for the life of the Foundation.

The Kansas Health Foundation has awarded the Manhattan Community Foundation a \$300,000 matching grant for the establishment of The Founders Fund. The Manhattan Community Foundation must meet that match with an additional \$300,000 from local donations. Gifts to The Founders Fund of any amount are appreciated and encouraged since each contribution will count towards our challenge grant.

## CHARTER FOUNDERS: CONTRIBUTIONS OF AT LEAST \$10,000

Ag Press  
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Burke & Margery Bayer  
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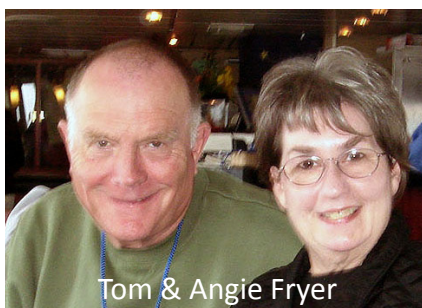
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## *from the 2000 Manhattan Community Foundation Annual Report*

### EXECUTIVE BOARD IN 2000

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Jim Morrison, Vice President  
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### WHAT IS THE MANHATTAN COMMUNITY FOUNDATION?

Community foundations are the fastest growing segment of philanthropy. The first community foundation was founded in 1914 in Cleveland, Ohio. Today, more than 400 community foundations across the U.S. have over \$15 billion in combined assets and contribute over \$1 billion to nonprofit organizations every year. Like other community foundations, the Manhattan Community Foundation serves as a pool of charitable funds for our community. Through the long-term investment of capital contributed by individuals, organizations, and corporations, the Foundation makes grants to nonprofit organizations to enhance the quality of life of the community. A board of directors guides the foundation's growth and management of assets, assessing the community's needs and distributing funds in all areas, including youth, education, environment, health care, civic and human services, or other charitable purposes selected by donors.

*Note: In 2018, there were nearly 800 Community Foundations across the U.S. with combined assets of over \$84 billion, contributing nearly \$7 billion to nonprofit organizations.*



# 2001 Kansas Health Foundation

*(From the 2001 GMCF Annual Report)*

Over \$300,000 was pledged locally during 2001 to establish the endowed Founders Fund, and that amount was matched with an additional \$300,000 by the Kansas Health Foundation. The Manhattan Community Foundation deeply appreciates the many local donors who helped us meet the KHF match, and we are indebted to the Kansas Health Foundation for making the Founders Fund endowment possible.

*(October 17, 2018)*

The Kansas Health Foundation (KHF) recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of its \$60 million, multi-phase initiative: Giving Resources to Our World (GROW).

GROW launched in 1999 and was created to help community foundations across Kansas build philanthropic assets, in an effort to keep local Kansas dollars local. This funding allowed community foundations to establish matching challenges and to grow assets, create special health and wellness funds, and become trained in philanthropic leadership. The initiative helped create a self-sufficient foundation field in Kansas, supporting collaboration and idea sharing, as well as preparing foundations for the complexities and challenges awaiting them in the future.

The Greater Manhattan Community Foundation has benefitted greatly from the Kansas Health Foundation, and we are so thankful for their support. Since 1999, GMCF has received 19 grants from the KHF totaling \$3,337,992!



KANSAS HEALTH  
FOUNDATION

The Kansas Health Foundation is based in Wichita but is statewide in its focus. With a mission to improve the health of all Kansans, KHF envisions a culture in which every Kansan can make healthy choices where they live, work, and play. To achieve this, KHF focuses its work in four impact areas: access to affordable health care, healthy behaviors, civic and community engagement, and educational attainment. During its 30-year history, KHF has provided more than \$500 million in grants to Kansas communities and organizations and looks forward to working toward its mission and vision for many years to come.

## *from the 2001 Manhattan Community Foundation Annual Report*

### **EXCERPT FROM JIM GORDON'S LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT:**

We are deeply grateful for the generosity of the donors who have supported the Manhattan Community Foundation during the past year. Their gifts have made a significant contribution toward our objective of building a greater Manhattan. We are pleased and excited about what we, with our donors' help, have accomplished during 2001, and I would like to share with you some of our accomplishments and successes.

- Manhattan Community Foundation assets grew from \$544,000 to \$1,071,000
- MCF accepted and successfully met a \$300,000 matching challenge grant from the Kansas Health Foundation, which will help secure and endow the ongoing operation of our new foundation. Thank you for your help in this effort!
- The Foundation distributed \$171,522.72 in charitable grants to the community

### **MISSION:**

The mission of the Community Foundation is to enhance quality of life in the Greater Manhattan area, both today and in the future, by:

- enabling donors to fulfill their charitable desires
- building a permanent endowment
- facilitating prudent management and care of funds
- meeting needs through grants, awards, and scholarships

# 2002 Youth Impacting Community Formed

*(From the 2002 Manhattan Community Foundation Annual Report)*

A brand new program in youth philanthropy was begun in late 2002 as a result of a grant from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation. The Kauffman Foundation awarded us \$21,000 per year for three years to develop and implement a youth philanthropy board. This youth board will have the responsibility of determining the needs of young people in the Greater Manhattan area and addressing those needs through grants for charitable programs. The board will have \$7,000 per year for three years to distribute grants. They will also be fundraising during those years, so that at the end of the Kauffman grant period, they will be able to continue the program permanently. An adult advisor has been hired to assist the students in their program development. Melissa Lawrence is recruiting young people between the ages of 13 and 18 from schools and youth organizations throughout Manhattan and the surrounding area. The recruiting focus will be on young people who have the time and desire to be involved in the program.

## YIC has been a success and is still going strong!

### GRANT PROCESS

YIC has the privilege of distributing \$6,500 or more annually to local nonprofit organizations for youth-related projects. YIC members create the guidelines for the projects, evaluate the grant applications, test the project ideas for efficiency, distribute the money, and evaluate the effectiveness of the plan.

### SERVICE PROJECTS

YIC has typically chosen one or two projects each semester, in which members do some hands-on work at a local community service agency. They usually try to do these on “no school Fridays.” YIC has volunteered at various organizations including Flint Hills Breadbasket, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Sunflower CASA Project, and many more. These service projects also count for service hours at school.

### YOUTH SERVICE DAY

Youth Service Day connects youth from different organizations and different interests, creating a community-wide collaborative event. For the past several years, they have chosen work with Manhattan Parks and Recreation to revitalize the trails in local parks.



2016 YIC Grant Recipients and YIC Members

## *from the 2002 Manhattan Community Foundation Annual Report*

### DON D. DODGE FUNDS FOR AVIATION AND YOUTH ESTABLISHED IN 2002

Don Dodge had a lifelong love of motorcycles, airplanes, young people, and animals. It was common to see his Sheltie dog riding with him in his airplane or sitting behind him on his motorcycle. He also loved Manhattan, having lived here all his life. So, having no living relatives in his advanced years, Don made a bequest in his will to the Manhattan Community Foundation for the establishment of funds for youth and aviation. The income from these funds will be distributed by the Foundation through its Grants Committee as grants to charitable programs within these areas of Don's interests.



### PRESENT DAY

Don would be very pleased to know that his fund has supported the EAA Chapter 1364 Youth Aviation Program with grants of more than \$72,000 since 2007. General aviation on a national level is declining, mainly due to a lack of interest in today's youth. The main objective of Chapter 1364 Youth Aviation Program is to regain that interest by providing a ground-up view into the possibilities of a career in aviation and sharing a love of flying. Currently, there are approximately 24 youth involved, ages 8 - 17. The adult leaders know of at least four students who have gone on to study engineering, and one became a pilot for a major airline as a result of this program.



# 2003 Legacy Club Formed

*(From the 2003 Manhattan Community Foundation Annual Report)*

The Greater Manhattan Legacy Club was created to recognize and thank individuals who want to make a lasting contribution to their community through estate, trust, and long-term gifts to the Manhattan Community Foundation. Membership in the Club is simple: notify us that you have made or intend to make a planned gift to the Foundation. For more information on becoming a member, ask your professional advisor or contact Foundation staff.

The Manhattan Community Foundation encourages you to discuss these and other methods of charitable giving with your attorney and/or tax advisor.

## Legacy Club Members

Terry & Claire Beck  
Douglas Beech  
Benjamin L. & Stella J. Brown  
Bernie\* & Sherry Butler  
Phillis Cable  
Glenn A. Carlson  
Bonnie Catterson\*  
Mark Catterson  
Jean F. Caul \*  
Florence D. Day \*

Lincoln W.\* & Dorothy I.\* Deihl  
Don D. Dodge \*  
Brendon & Annelee Donnelly  
Tom & Angie Fryer  
Jack\* & Joann Goldstein  
James & Deb Gordon  
John\* & Mary Lee Graham  
Joleen Hill  
Mark & Ann Knackendoffel  
Donn & Joan Leach

Frank & Loida Leone  
Karen McCulloh  
Nancy Morse  
Dennis & Rhonda Mullin  
William L. Richter  
Delores Blacker Thomas  
Mary Vanier  
Dave & Grace Weaver

\* Deceased

Legacy gifts that are established to make a difference in our community:

• Bonnie Catterson	Gifts totaling \$25,000	Supports Flint Hills Christian School
• Jean F. Caul	Gifts totaling \$188,790	Supports Grants for Greater Manhattan
• Florence D. Day	Gifts totaling \$635,421	Supports Grants for Greater Manhattan
• Lincoln & Dorothy Deihl	Gifts totaling \$12,255,693	Supports Deihl Community Grants
• Lincoln & Dorothy Deihl	Gifts totaling \$10,035	Supports Beach Museum of Art Fund
• Don Dodge	Gifts totaling \$416,197	Supports Grants for Greater Manhattan

## Leaving a Legacy

You naturally want to provide for your family and other loved ones. But perhaps you would also like to give back to the community in which you have lived and worked. GMCF offers several convenient ways to leave such a legacy.

**BEQUESTS:** Leave a lasting legacy by remembering GMCF and the charity of your choice in your will. Within the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation, you can choose to create a new fund or give to one or several special interest funds.

**GIFT ANNUITIES:** A charitable gift annuity is a contract in which you exchange a gift of cash or appreciated securities for a guaranteed, fixed income for the rest of your life. A gift annuity offers several distinct advantages. It could provide income for life at attractive payout rates for one or two individuals. It could also give you a charitable income tax deduction, partially tax-free income, or minimized capital gains taxes. For seniors, the payout rates may be as high as 10-11%.

**LIFE INSURANCE:** If you no longer need the benefits of your insurance policy, you may use the cash value to fund a current gift, or you may designate the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation as the beneficiary upon death.

**GIFTS OF RETIREMENT PLAN ASSETS:** Retirement plan assets offer a tax-effective way to make a generous gift. The account can pass directly to the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation as the primary beneficiary, or you may want to consider a deferred gift arrangement that will pay income for life to a family member, and only then pass to the Foundation.

**CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUST:** The charitable remainder trust is used to make a life income gift that specifies a percentage payout to you or a designated beneficiary. The beneficiary receives regular income payments equal to the percentage of trust assets as revalued annually. The percentage payout of the trust never varies, however; as the value of the trust assets grow or change from year to year, the income payment changes accordingly. The primary advantage of the charitable trust is that you can convert non-income-producing assets, like high-growth, low-yielding stocks and real estate, into a trust that pays income to you without capital gains tax consequences.

# 2004 Grants to the Community

Over the first five years, GMCF had total grants and distributions of \$904,769.

Total grants and distributions made through GMCF since its inception (1999-2018) are \$21,914,078.

The majority of grants given through GMCF are recommended by fund holders.

## Donor Advised Fund: A Personal Approach to Grantmaking

A donor advised fund at the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation is easy to establish and enables donors to simplify and consolidate their charitable giving while remaining actively involved in recommending grants to nonprofit organizations. Donor advised funds also provide an excellent way to build a tradition of charitable giving in a family. Many donors choose to involve their children or grandchildren as advisors during their lifetime, or to involve them as successor advisors after they are no longer actively involved with the fund.

Donors may recommend grants to any 501(c)(3) public charity in the United States. Our foundation performs due diligence to make sure grants are given to organizations that meet current 501(c)(3) IRS requirements. Our Executive Board of Directors is legally responsible for approving all grants and ensuring that grants are administered in accordance with IRS regulations. We take care of all the administrative details, so that our donors may focus on charitable giving!

## Four competitive grant programs provide grants to our community:

### GRANTS FOR GREATER MANHATTAN

awards grants for charitable purposes to nonprofit, tax exempt organizations serving residents of the greater Manhattan, KS area.

### YOUTH IMPACTING COMMUNITY

provides teenage youth the opportunity to practice philanthropy by awarding grants to youth-related programs.

### YES! FUND

provides funding to agencies who offer after-school and summer activities to the community's youth.

### LINCOLN W. AND DOROTHY I. DEIHL COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAM

supports the arts, youth, and basic human needs in our community.



(from the 2004 Annual Report) This photo of the fountain outside the K-State Union is a sample of one of the first photography projects created by the UFM Teen Mentoring Program high school group. The exhibit is titled: "Through Our Eyes: A View of KSU." The high school students captured their favorite places on the KSU campus using digital cameras purchased with a grant from the Manhattan Community Foundation.

## *Stabilizing Community Agencies*

In June of 2004, the Manhattan Community Foundation received a grant from the Kansas Health Foundation for capacity building. In an effort to increase financial stability of local agencies in the greater Manhattan, Kansas area to ensure the needs of their clients can be served in perpetuity, MCF created a workshop series called "Stabilizing Community Agencies."

Diane Hogerty of Endowment Development Institute, a national consulting firm, was the presenter at both endowment workshops.

The first workshop, Endowment Readiness, took place on September 16, 2004 at the Ramada Inn in Manhattan, Kansas. In attendance were 22 individuals representing 16 nonprofit organizations. This two-hour workshop helped participants answer the question, "Should all nonprofit organizations have an endowment?"

The second workshop, Endowment Building, took place on November 11, 2004 at The Manhattan Country Club. At this workshop, Diane Hogerty provided more detailed endowment training on how to approach donors, how to work with professional advisors, and how to partner with the Manhattan Community Foundation.



# 2005 Affiliate Program

Frankfort Community Foundation became an affiliate in 2005, second only to Dover in 2001. Since that time, the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation has helped to create eight additional community foundations in the northeast region of Kansas for a total of ten. Each one is governed by its own local advisory board.

## Our Far-Reaching Commitment

Our affiliate program developed out of a desire to help smaller, rural communities inspire local philanthropy to address their own unique needs. Together, we are working to achieve a lasting impact in the places we call “home.” Each of our affiliates operates as a component fund of GMCF, giving them the benefit of our cost-effective, centralized professional services. Our team provides financial and investment management, administration, and technical expertise so local leadership can focus on asset building and community needs.

### ARMED FORCES COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Established - December 27, 2018  
Assets - \$2,500 as of year-end 2018

### BLUE RAPIDS COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Established - January 10, 2018  
Website - [www.bluerapidscf.org](http://www.bluerapidscf.org)  
Assets - \$31,451 as of year-end 2018

### CLAY CENTER COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT FOUNDATION

Established - March 8, 2017  
Website - [www.claycentercif.org](http://www.claycentercif.org)  
Assets - \$598,615 as of year-end 2018

### DONIPHAN COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Established - July 12, 2016  
Website - [www.doniphancountycf.org](http://www.doniphancountycf.org)  
Assets - \$120,418 as of year-end 2018

### DOVER COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Established - June 9, 2001  
Assets - \$1,555,348 as of year-end 2018

### FRANKFORT COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Established - November 15, 2005  
Website - [www.frankfortcf.org](http://www.frankfortcf.org)  
Assets - \$689,875 as of year-end 2018

### GREATER GEARY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Established - December 19, 2016  
Website - [www.greatergearycf.org](http://www.greatergearycf.org)  
Assets - \$3,535,919 as of year-end 2018

### GREATER SABETHA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Established - November 11, 2015  
Website - [www.sabethafoundation.org](http://www.sabethafoundation.org)  
Assets - \$3,956,942 as of year-end 2018

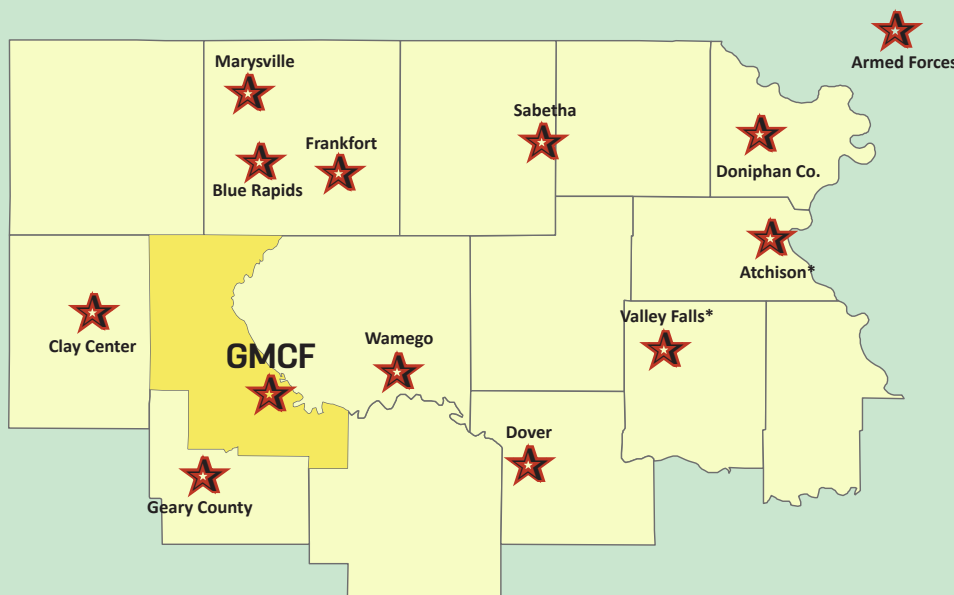
### MARYSVILLE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Established - June 2, 2014  
Website - [www.marysvillecf.org](http://www.marysvillecf.org)  
Assets - \$621,187 as of year-end 2018

### WAMEGO COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Established - March 1, 2016  
Website - [www.thewcf.org](http://www.thewcf.org)  
Assets - \$3,260,870 as of year-end 2018

**\*AFFILIATION REQUESTS IN 2019:  
ATCHISON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION  
VALLEY FALLS COMMUNITY FOUNDATION**



# 2006 Fairy Godmothers Formed

Once upon a time, a group of area women had a dream of helping other women in need. In 2006, to make the dream come true, several women established the Fairy Godmothers Funds at the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation. There are three funds: an endowed fund, an expendable grants fund, and an operating fund.

Grants are made to meet the immediate and critical needs of local women that are not being met by other local services. In 2016, \$59,884 was awarded to 132 women in the hope that recipients might have a better chance at living happily ever after.

## MISSION

Provide flexible monies to improve the health and well-being of Manhattan, KS women with limited resources who have immediate needs not met by traditional funding resources within the community.



*"Visualize our community being made up of patio stones. Nonprofit agencies such as Salvation Army, Emergency Shelter, Crisis Center, Big Lakes, Shepherd's Crossing... each a stone.*

*They cannot be all things to all people. Therefore, there are cracks that are not filled.*

*These cracks became apparent in 2006, and women were falling through the cracks.*

*The fix: a group of very dedicated women began the Fairy Godmothers fund. Because we are not funded by federal, state, or local agency dollars, FGM gets to make our own rules ourselves and adopt bylaws that give us the great flexibility."*

*- Polly Stoeckline, 2006*

The Fairy Godmothers provide grants of up to \$800 to local women needing assistance with vehicle repairs, dental care, minor home repairs or maintenance, and other expenses. In 2018, the organization launched another assistance program: The Hand Up Grant (HUG).

The HUG is a needs-based, one-time financial assistance grant meant to provide assistance to a woman who is accepted or enrolled in a course or courses at Manhattan Area Technical College, Manhattan Christian College, or Bellus Academy. The applicant should have a personal goal of financial independence or job advancement through education. The first HUG recipient, Jennifer Garrett, is a single mother who received a Hand Up Grant to pay for the final semester of her Registered Nursing degree program. According to Garrett, "This has been HUGE in my life. I can't wait to be a Fairy Godmother and give back by helping others."

## The Guardians

After the Fairy Godmothers launched, it soon became apparent that local men were also falling through the cracks for needed services. In 2013, a group of nearly 75 dedicated and caring men formed The Guardians to address these needs.

The Guardians' vision is "Helping men with limited resources and immediate financial needs within the greater Manhattan, Kansas area by providing access to funds for essential services not met by traditional funding sources, so they have the opportunity to live self-sufficiently, with hope, and with dignity." The Guardians provide grants of up to \$600. Examples of past grants include buying tires so a man can get to his job or providing a bed for an elderly man.

Today, 157 members of The Guardians contribute to the organization. The fund has grown to a balance of \$136,625, and The Guardians have given out \$94,898 in grants since 2013.



# 2007 Professional Advisor Program

In 2007, the first GMCF fund was established by donors using their own independent fund manager.

The Greater Manhattan Community Foundation is making it easier than ever for financial advisors to help their clients establish charitable funds. By partnering with GMCF, in many instances, the financial advisor may continue to manage clients' assets while meeting their tax and charitable goals. Of major importance to legal and financial advisors, community foundations provide an attractive, cost-effective alternative for clients considering the establishment of a private foundation.

With the help of the Foundation, clients can support the causes they care about most while gaining maximum tax benefits within the law. At the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation, we offer a variety of giving options and can assist advisors in helping clients achieve their charitable dreams.

The Foundation has five major types of funds. Funds within these major types may be permanent endowments or expendable funds. In permanent endowments, only the earnings are distributed to the community and the principal is never touched, ensuring that distributions will be made according to the donors' wishes in perpetuity. With expendable funds, all of the principal and earnings may be distributed for charitable causes until the fund is depleted.

## UNRESTRICTED

With our ever-changing community needs and priorities, it is the unrestricted gift that is the most valuable and enduring for a community. Unrestricted funds are for donors who have broad community interests but no specific priorities. These funds provide GMCF the most flexibility in directing resources toward challenges and opportunities in our community.

## DONOR ADVISED

With a donor advised fund, the donor and his or her heirs may choose to recommend grants for a different charitable purpose each year. This type of fund provides great flexibility to the donor while avoiding the costs and demands of a private foundation.

## FIELD OF INTEREST

A donor who has no preference for a particular charitable organization may establish a named fund in a general area of interest such as arts, youth services, health, etc. He or she may suggest grant recipients or may ask GMCF to make grants to appropriate programs within that specific area. Donors can also pool their gifts together into a common fund that will generate perpetual support for a shared area of interest.

## DESIGNATED

Donors often wish to provide ongoing support to a favorite agency or charitable cause. In such instances, a designated fund at GMCF can provide charitable support, professional management and grant monitoring.

## AGENCY

Agency funds are established by nonprofit agencies to provide operating support for their program(s). Anyone may contribute to any of these funds. Checks should be made to the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation with a notation on the memo line naming the agency of choice.

### ***The First YIC Youth Service Day Was Held in 2007***

*(from a 2007 Manhattan Mercury news release)*

**WHAT:** Youth Impacting Community (YIC), a youth board sponsored by the Manhattan Community Foundation, is inviting all Manhattan-area high school students to participate in their first ever community-wide Manhattan Youth Service Day: Revitalize the Trails. The event, which will be held on Saturday, April 21, 2007 from 9:00-3:00, is in conjunction with the 19th Annual National & Global Youth Service Day.

**WHEN:** Saturday, April 21, 2007 from 9am to 3pm

**WHERE:** Youth will meet at the City Park pavilion, then go out across the city to work on trail and park projects.

YIC will coordinate the efforts of area youth organizations and interested youth as they work with the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department to revitalize trails and parks throughout Manhattan. All area high school-age youth are welcome, and youth organizations are encouraged to participate as a group-building activity.



# 2008 National Standards

The Greater Manhattan Community Foundation (GMCF) began having an outside firm audit its financial statements beginning with the 2007 fiscal year. That audit was completed by Reese & Novelly, CPAs. The audits for fiscal years 2008-2012 were conducted by Pottberg, Gassman & Hoffman, CPAs. Audits for the fiscal years 2013 through 2017 were conducted by Varney & Associates, CPAs. It is the policy of GMCF to periodically rotate audit firms for transparency, integrity, and accountability.

In each of the years audited, GMCF has received an unqualified audit report. The financial statements were found to be a true representation of GMCF's financial condition.

GMCF began having its financial statements audited in preparation for applying for certification with the Community Foundations National Standards Board. National Standards accreditation is a commitment to transparency, excellence, stewardship, and leadership. GMCF was accredited and received its certification of National Standards in 2008.

With this achievement, GMCF became a part of a group of community foundations that has met the nation's highest philanthropic standards for operational quality, integrity, and accountability. GMCF was required to renew its certification in 2013. With recertification, GMCF was recognized for its application excellence, and it was noted that it could be used as an example to other community foundation applications.

*"GMCF has built its reputation with integrity, transparency, and professionalism, in part by having a regular independent audit conducted and making the audit reports available to the public. For each of the years 2015 through 2017, GMCF received unqualified opinions in the auditor's reports, which is the highest and best opinion that an auditor can give. In 2017, GMCF exemplified its commitment to accountability by early-adopting the latest financial reporting standards required by the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) .*

*The audited financial statements show a strong financial position over the three-year period of 2015 to 2017. The Foundation experienced considerable growth in the number of affiliate organizations and donor funds. This activity fueled growth in the level of grant funding, which was nearly \$4 million in 2017 compared to \$1.5 million in 2015."*

-- Eric Kientz, CPA, CMA, CGMA, CNAP  
Varney & Associates CPAs, LLC

*from the 2008 Greater Manhattan Community Foundation Annual Report*

GMCF Has a New & Improved Website!

***www.mcfks.org***

Please check it out for the latest GMCF news and stories  
and the most up-to-date foundation information.





# 2009 Supporting Organizations

In 2009, The Community Foundation of the Flint Hills (CFFH) was formed as a supporting organization of the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation. As a separate legal entity with its own board, bylaws, etc., a supporting organization enjoys the status of a public charity due to its close connection with GMCF. This is a similar relationship to a subsidiary of a corporation.

Two years later, CFFH received a generous gift from Jack and Joann Goldstein, which enabled grants to the community of \$145,000. Jack Goldstein is regarded as one of the most successful entrepreneurs in Manhattan's history. When he passed in 2010, he left a legacy of charitable giving that outlives him by arranging for annual gifts to local charities and nonprofits. His gift established the Goldstein Foundation, a supporting organization.

The Howe Family Foundation joined as a second supporting organization in 2013. Through the generosity of Phil and Margaret Howe, this fund was started to provide support to charitable organizations and programs. In its first year, the Howe Family Foundation gave \$60,500 in grants to local nonprofits including the Crisis Center, Inc., Flint Hills Breadbasket, Flint Hills Community Clinic, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc., Sunflower CASA Project, Inc., USD 383 Foundation Flint Hills Summer Fun Camp, and Greater Manhattan Community Foundation Youth Impacting Community.

In 2018, GMCF welcomed one more supporting organization: the Butler Family Foundation. We look forward to working with the family of the late Bernie Butler as they plan for the future of their organization.



*Jack & Joann Goldstein*



*Phil & Margaret Howe*



*Bernie & Sherry Butler*

## ***What is a Supporting Organization?***

A supporting organization is a specific type of public charity that carries out its exempt purpose by supporting other exempt organizations, usually other public charities.

The key feature of a supporting organization is a strong relationship with the organization it supports. The strong relationship enables the supported organization to oversee the operations of the supporting organization. Therefore, the supporting organization is classified as a public charity, even though it may be funded by a small number of persons in a manner similar to a private foundation.

The classification is important because it is one way that a charity can avoid being classified as a private foundation, a status that is subject to a much more restrictive regulatory regime.

All 501(c)(3) organizations are considered private foundations unless they qualify as public charities. It can be to a nonprofit's advantage to be a public charity, as private foundations are more closely scrutinized, regulated, and taxed than public charities. The thinking that underpins this regulatory framework is that the donating public will "discipline" public charities far more efficiently than government oversight can.

# 2010 Fund Growth

GMCF has seen significant growth in fund establishment, especially in recent years. Part of that growth can be directly attributed to our GROW Green Match Day and organizations' desires to participate. However, there are many reasons to establish a fund with GMCF. If you're handling philanthropy for yourself, your family, your civic organization, or your business, you may be relieved to let us handle your paperwork. Or perhaps you're new to philanthropy, and you want some expert help in giving back.

There are so many benefits to partnering with the Community Foundation. Here are just a few:

**LEGACY:** In establishing a permanent endowment fund, you can help meet the pressing needs of today while building a source of support for the future. We invest your gift over time and use only a portion for grants and scholarships. That way, your gift — and all future earnings — are a perpetual source of community capital, helping do good work today and in the future. Grants and/or scholarships will continue to be made in the name of your fund, so that your legacy and your charitable wishes are preserved.

**ADMINISTRATIVE AND ACCOUNTING SERVICES:** We handle all the paperwork for your fund, including fund statements, check-writing, tax filings, annual financial audits, tax receipts to fund donors, and record-keeping.

**INVESTMENT SERVICES:** Enjoy the advantages of having your fund be part of an actively managed, diversified investment portfolio. Our finance committee oversees the investment activities of the Community Foundation, together with an independent investment manager.

**COST-EFFECTIVENESS:** By pooling your fund with 125+ others, we offer you significant economies of scale, which means lower investment fees, lower fund minimums, and lower administrative costs.

**TAX BENEFITS:** As a public charity, we offer maximum tax advantage for most gifts according to federal law.

**SCHOLARSHIP SERVICES:** Scholarship administration can be time-consuming and expensive. We offer incredible services for our scholarship funds, including the use of our online application, our outreach to local high schools, and our check-writing services. We can also handle the scholarship selection at no additional cost.

**GRANT SELECTION:** If you wish to establish a grant-making fund but do not wish to review applications or select the awards, you can leave the grant-making to us. We'll handle the online application, due diligence process, proposal review, and grant disbursement, ensuring that your funds are supporting the most exciting projects, the most urgent community needs, and the best-run nonprofits in our community.

**PHILANTHROPIC COUNSEL:** If you wish to recommend grants yourself, you can establish a donor-advised fund and still take advantage of our staff's philanthropic counsel. Our staff has broad expertise regarding local nonprofits and community needs, and we can help you select the best nonprofits for your grant-making.

**NONPROFIT FUNDS:** We hold funds for more than 30 nonprofits in our community, and for good reason. Your organizational fund at the Community Foundation can provide your nonprofit with a reliable, easy source of income in perpetuity. You receive all the benefits described above. Additionally, your fund will receive exposure in the Community Foundation's literature, and any donor to the Community Foundation can designate gifts to your organization's fund.

## *from the 2010 Greater Manhattan Community Foundation Annual Report*

In 2010, GMCF awarded a grant to Riley County EMS for the Safe Kids Riley County program. This program provides a child safety seat to families who could not otherwise afford one. Riley County EMS collaborates with the Riley County Police Department to educate the parents on the proper placement of the child in the seat, as well as the correct placement of the seat in the vehicle, at "fitting stations."

It was at one of these fitting station events that Michelle Rutherford, Assistant Director of the Riley County EMS, met 3-year-old Asher. Asher's mom, Erin, expressed her concern over the car seat that they were currently using. Asher needed a specially designed car seat that would give him more stability due to a medical condition causing low muscle tone. After looking over the situation, Michelle agreed with Erin and the two of them came up with a plan. If the family could pay for half of this special seat, Riley County EMS would pay the other half. And that is exactly what happened.



# 2011 YES! Fund

YES! stands for Youth Empowerment for Success. For more than 20 years, the YES! Fund has played a vital role in funding after-school and summer programs with significant opportunities for boys and girls of every age, ranging from academics to athletics to the arts.

In 2011, the YES! Fund established an expendable fund with GMCF, and the foundation began to help with the administration of the program. GMCF helps with the campaign efforts to raise funding for the YES! Fund, as well as administering the granting process. Local nonprofit organizations who provide after-school and summer youth programs are eligible to apply for YES! Fund grants.



## ***YES! Fund Program Criteria***

The YES! Fund advisory board is open to any proposal offering constructive activities for youth during unsupervised hours, but where possible will show a preference to proposals that meet the following:

- Make use of KSU College of Education volunteers
- Take place in the afternoon after-school period (3pm to 5:30pm)
- Emphasize mentoring
- Include transportation for participants or are sited at the school itself
- Include family participation with the students
- Reach youth not involved in other activities
- Reach the maximum number of youth for the dollars requested
- At least one-half of the population served by YES! Fund monies should be low-income populations
- Include provisions for youth who cannot pay fees or provide equipment required by the program



# 2012 FIMS: Fund Management Software

As the number of funds has grown at GMCF, so has the need for improved infrastructure to support these funds. In 2012, The Trust Company sponsored the purchase of FIMS Fund Management Software in order to better facilitate this growth.

## This software allows GMCF staff to:

- Monitor all types of donor activity in a single system to ensure a total picture of the organization's current portfolio
- Manage an unlimited number of pooled funds
- Accurately compute allocations of investment returns and easily reconcile investments
- Track donations (including pledges and promises) with full donor and gift histories
- Calculate prices and gains from stock gifts
- Maintain demographics, contacts, notes, and gift and grant history
- Further encourage engagement with comprehensive communication capabilities for managing mailing lists and sending tailored group correspondence

## DonorCentral: Further Improving the Fund Holder Experience

Three years later, GMCF introduced DonorCentral. DonorCentral Fund Information Access allows fund holders to access their fund information and statements, download forms, and recommend grants online. To establish a DonorCentral account, fund holders should contact GMCF staff at (785) 587-8995.



## Manhattan Information Directory: the Guide to Everything

In 2018, GMCF worked to launch a new website to serve the community. Nicknamed "MIDGE" in honor of the late wife of C. Clyde Jones -- who was among the first to express his vision for such a directory -- the site strives to be the most complete source of information about community services available. We encourage our nonprofit partners to register on MIDGE today to help us build the most comprehensive, reliable tool possible: [www.midge.org](http://www.midge.org)

### *from the 2012 Greater Manhattan Community Foundation Annual Report*

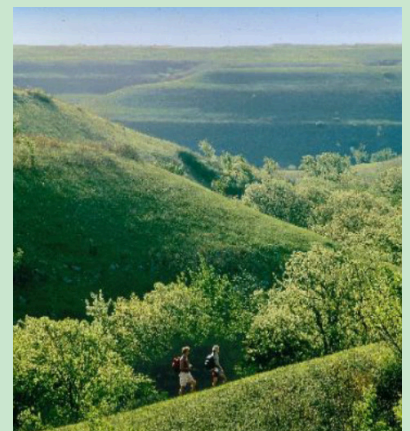
GMCF awarded grants totaling \$993,840 in 2012, supporting a wide range of charitable programs and activities in the Riley County area, as well as in the communities of Dover and Frankfort, our affiliates. Here are some examples.



Friends of Konza Prairie (FOKP) supports Konza Prairie programs, especially the Konza Environmental Education Program, educational facilities, and trails. Konza Prairie is a preserve of The Nature Conservancy, managed by the Division of Biology, Kansas State University. Total support of \$9,605 in GMCF grants have funded FOKP programs from 2005 to 2012.

Unfortunately, some people deny themselves important medications because of the costs involved. From 2006-2012, Shepherd's Crossing has received \$23,700 in grants from GMCF to help cover the cost of prescription medications for clients who are either uninsured or under insured.

UFM Community Learning Center is a nonprofit campus and community education program serving KSU, the Manhattan area, and communities across Kansas. UFM provides opportunities for life-long learning and personal development. GMCF is proud to have supported UFM since 2003 with grants totaling \$13,481 as of 2012. In the photo above, a gardener tries out the new tiller at the Manhattan Community Garden. The tiller was purchased with grant money awarded to UFM this year.





# 2013 GROW Green Match Day

The first GROW Green Match Day was held on Monday, April 22, 2013 from 7am until 7pm in the atrium of the Colony Square office complex. That first year, donations of a minimum of \$25 up to a maximum of \$1,000 per charitable fund were matched 50¢ on the dollar until \$40,000 in matching funds were depleted. Throughout the day, 309 donors made gifts of \$100,102 to 24 participating endowed funds, and that amount was matched with the full \$40,000 for a total of \$140,102.

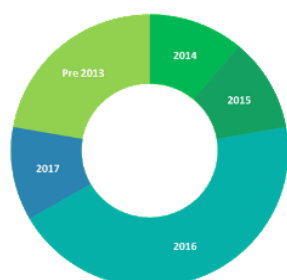
Fast forward to the 6th Annual GROW Green Match Day in 2018, when 55 participating endowed funds received gifts from 880 donors totaling \$528,328. The Howe Family Foundation provided an unlimited match of 50¢ on the dollar, bringing the total for the day to \$761,231!

The Greater Manhattan Community Foundation cannot begin to express the depth of our gratitude to the Howe Family Foundation for providing the unlimited match each year, and to our generous community for coming out in masses to support local charitable organizations and causes.

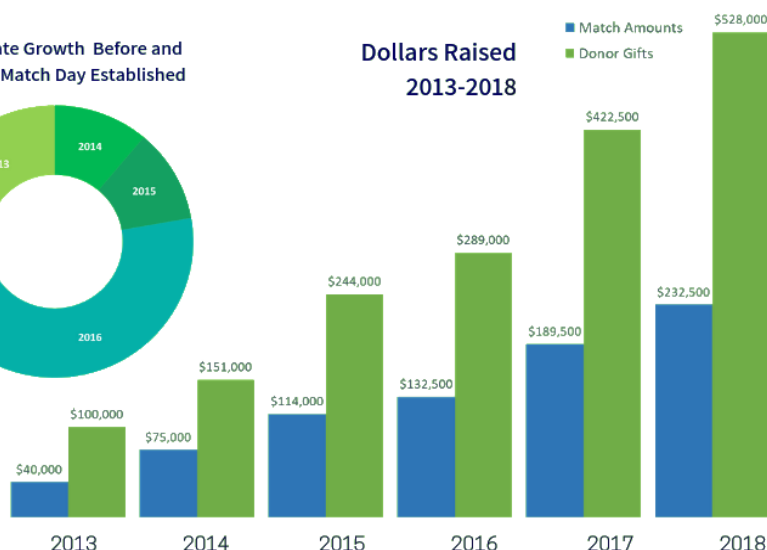


## GROW Green Match Day Success

Affiliate Growth Before and After Match Day Established



Dollars Raised 2013-2018



## A Regional Difference

By the end of 2018, five of GMCF's affiliate foundations had begun their own local match days, raising a cumulative total for our affiliates of \$919,960!

### 2018 AFFILIATE MATCH DAY TOTALS

**CLAY CENTER "GATHER FOR GOOD"**  
436 gifts, \$67,986 + \$15,000 match

**DONIPHAN CO. "GIVE WHERE YOU LIVE"**  
220 gifts, \$24,653.50 + \$13,000 match

**FRANKFORT "FRANKFORT GIVES"**  
527 gifts, \$45,092 + \$15,000 match

**GREATER SABETHA "GIVE TO GROW"**  
365 gifts, \$73,065 + \$61,000 match

**MARYSVILLE "PONY UP"**  
553 gifts, \$210,293 + \$36,000 match

In 2019, additional match days are planned for the Blue Rapids, Geary County, and Wamego affiliates.

# 2014 GMCF Awards

The Community Foundation has been recognizing the outstanding leadership and service of our volunteers and professional advisors since 2001. In 2014, we held the first Community Foundation Awards (CFAs) event to recognize the individuals and organizations who are so very generous with their time, talent, and treasure for the benefit of our community. Thank you, not only to these award recipients, but to all who give in any way to our community!

## GMCF VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

2001	Sue Maes
2002	Lucy Williams
2003	Jim Gordon
2004	Roger Reitz & Mike Daniels
2005	C. Clyde Jones
2006	Polly Stoecklein
2007	Lana Oleen
2008	Tom Fryer
2009	Michael Oldfather
2010	S. Lee Taylor
2011	Dennis Mullin
2012	Jodi Kaus
2013	Cheryl Grice
2014	William Richter
2015	Jim Morrison
2016	Jo Lyle
2017	Jerry Banaka

## GMCF PROFESSIONAL ADVISOR OF THE YEAR

2001	Jim Gordon
2002	Tim Ryan & Tom Fryer
2003	Mark Knackendoffel
2004	Jodi Kaus
2005	Shon Robben
2006	Matt Paquette
2007	Lucy Williams
2008	Terry Arthur
2009	Jim Gordon
2010	Lucy Williams
2011	Tyler Darnell & Steve Strubing
2013	Mike Greim
2014	Matt Paquette
2015	Chuck Lyman
2016	Richard Pinaire and Lisa Ward

## GMCF YOUTH VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

2014	Gage Benne
2015	Darien Stokes
2016	Christina Griesse
2017	Kendra Geisbrendt

## GMCF YOUNG TRUSTEE OF THE YEAR

2015	Allison Disbrow
2016	Tony Parker
2017	Sabrina Mann

## GMCF PHILANTHROPIST OF THE YEAR

2013	Phil & Margaret* Howe
2014	Mark & Ann Knackendoffel
2015	Jim & Deb Gordon
2016	Russ Briggs
2017	Bob* & Dale Ann Clore

## GMCF LIFETIME CONTRIBUTION

2013	John* & Mary Lee Graham
2014	Jack* & Joann Goldstein
2015	Lincoln & Dorothy Deihl*
2016	Don Dodge*
2017	Ed & Karen Seaton

## RISING STAR VOLUNTEER

2013	Kristin Brighton
2014	Kim McAtee
2015	Corine Gates
2016	Lucas Shivers
2017	Katrina Marshall

## DISTINGUISHED VOLUNTEER

2013	Jack Flouer
2014	Gerald Talbott
2015	Judy Padgett
2016	Keith Wright
2017	Erma McManis

## NONPROFIT LEADERSHIP/AGENCIES

2013	Shepherd's Crossing - Beverly Olson
2014	Boys & Girls Club - Junnae Campbell & Leah Braet
2015	Pawnee Mental Health Svc. UFM
2016	Manhattan Arts Center Flint Hills Breadbasket
2017	Riley County Humane Society Big Lakes Developmental Center

## INDIVIDUAL & CIVIC PHILANTHROPY

2013	C. Clyde & Midge* Jones
2014	Joleen Hill
2015	Ken Culbertson
2016	Bill & Faye Kennedy
2017	Little Apple Pilot Club

## BUSINESS PHILANTHROPY

2013	Burnett Automotive
2014	Community First Bank
2015	Steel & Pipe Supply Company
2016	Bayer Construction Company
2017	BHS Construction







**Rising Star Volunteer Award**  
Katrina Marshall with Bill Bahr,  
GMCF Executive Board



**Nonprofit Service Award**  
Lori B. Feldkamp, President & CEO,  
Big Lakes Developmental Center



**Distinguished Volunteer Award**  
Erma McManis with Bill Bahr,  
GMCF Executive Board



**GMCF Young Trustee of the Year**  
Sabrina Mann, with Lisa Ward,  
GMCF Executive Board



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**2018 GMCF  
Volunteer of the Year**  
Jerry Banaka



**2018 GMCF Philanthropist of the Year**  
Dale Ann Clore, with Matt  
Crocker, GMCF Executive Board



**2018 GMCF Lifetime Contribution Award**  
Edward Seaton with Vern Henricks, GMCF President & CEO



**Dave Lewis,**  
CFAs Master of Ceremonies



**Outgoing Board Chair Karen Roberts,**  
receiving recognition from  
Dean Thibault, incoming Chair

In 2017, the Fourth Annual Community Foundation Awards (CFAs) were hosted by the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation with over 500 guests in attendance. The CFAs recognize and celebrate local citizens for the Time, Talent, & Treasure they share so unselfishly to positively impact the lives of others. This special evening of awards and local entertainment is meant to honor those volunteers, nonprofits, and philanthropists and to focus on the great things they do in our community.



**GMCF Youth Volunteer of  
the Year**  
Kendra Geisbrendt



**Nonprofit Service Award**  
Lisa Pohlman, President,  
Riley County Humane Society



**Civic Philanthropy Award**  
Melanie Horton, Little Apple Pilot Club



**Business Philanthropy Award**  
Wayne Sloan, BHS Construction Company

# 2015 Young Trustees

GMCF formed the Young Trustee program in 2015 with the intent to engage young professionals under the age of 40 in the community with local nonprofits. Allison Disbrow and Tony Parker were the founding Co-Chairs of the organization, and with the help of the GMCF CEO Vern Henricks, they have grown the group to more than 50 members. Addie Bunnell and Gavin Schmidt currently serve as Young Trustees Co-Chairs.

Members of the Young Trustees coordinate two events each year: The Chili Cook-Off and Letters to Santa. In 2018, the 2nd Annual Chili Cook-Off raised over \$18,000, with \$11,000 going directly to local charities. The Young Trustees Letters to Santa program fulfilled the wishes of over 75 local children in need this year, purchasing everything from toothbrushes, mittens, and warm coats to footballs, dolls, and video games.

At the annual meeting on March 18, 2019, GMCF will welcome 12 new Young Trustees into the program.



## *from the 2015 Greater Manhattan Community Foundation Annual Report*

The Whoville Fund at GMCF supports the Festival of Lights at Blue Earth Plaza. Whoville, Inc. is a collection of generous, local, private donors whose mission is to bring our community closer together for the holidays while showcasing the new South End Development of Manhattan, Kansas. It is Whoville's hope that their commitment to this holiday kick-off tradition will inspire others to raise money for local charities. The founding members of Whoville, Inc., with support of the City of Manhattan, are raising funds to expand this annual lighting ceremony with the help of local businesses and funding partners.

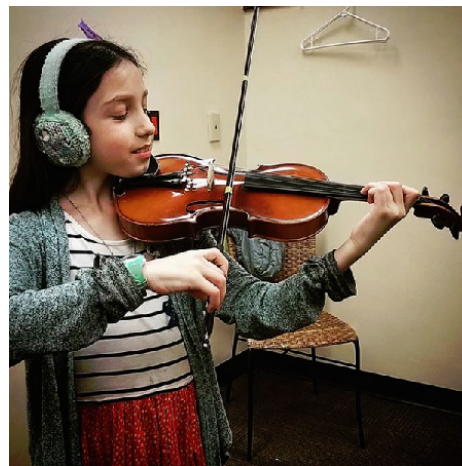




# 2016 Lincoln & Dorothy Deihl Gift to the Community

Lincoln and Dorothy Deihl began a relationship with the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation in 2008 when they established two funds, which they used to support various community charitable causes. The Lincoln W. and Dorothy I. Deihl Endowed Fund was established in 2010, and upon Lincoln's passing in September of 2015, GMCF learned of the Deihl's transforming gift to the community through this fund.

The foundation will honor the Deihl's wishes for the use of this gift, which will support their designated interests of the arts, youth, and basic human needs in our community. While living, Lincoln and Dorothy supported numerous local and national charitable causes. The gift they left will be their legacy as it continues to better our community each time a grant is made.



## ***GMCF Disaster Recovery Fund***

In response to a devastating flood that occurred in Manhattan over the 2018 Labor Day weekend, the 2018 Manhattan Flood Recovery Fund at the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation was established to receive donations for those impacted in the Manhattan area. We know that the impact of the floods makes it financially challenging for area nonprofits and public agencies to meet the needs for recovery from this disastrous event. The Manhattan Flood Recovery Fund will focus on the short- and long-term recovery of our neighbors and partners. The fund is able to accept contributions from individual donors, corporations, and foundations.

A total of \$43,329.60 in donations came into this fund, and GMCF has matched that amount 1:1 for a total of \$86,659.20. The matching money was provided by the Lincoln and Dorothy Deihl Fund to fulfill their desire to help with basic human needs in our community.

This Disaster Recovery Fund is currently in place to help with recovery efforts for the 2018 flood but will remain at the foundation to accept donations for any local disaster that strikes in the future and to ensure that the money is used locally.

# 2017 Staff Growth

The GMCF staff works closely with a dedicated Executive Board and the many Trustees and Young Trustees who help to lead the efforts of the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation. Elaine Dhuyvetter came to GMCF in 2008, serving as Vice President of Marketing and Programs. Among other things, Elaine works with the corresponding committees to administer GMCF's grants programs, maintains open communication with local nonprofits to stay apprised of current community needs, and helps to coordinate the increasing number of match days hosted by GMCF and its affiliates.

Four years later, Marla Brandon joined as Vice President of Finance. Marla brought with her over 20 years of accounting and finance experience to GMCF, where she oversees the accounting operations and serves the many donors, fund holders, and affiliates of the organization. Finally, in 2013, GMCF hired Vern Henricks as President and CEO. As an experienced development professional, fund raiser, and leadership consultant, Vern has lead GMCF through a great deal of growth. He works to connect donors who care with the causes that matter, building relationships that will help make a difference in the community.

## Strength in Numbers

In response to the rapid affiliate and fund growth experienced over the past several years, GMCF welcomed three new staff members in 2017. Shanita Thomas joined the staff as a financial assistant, working to support the Vice President of Finance in managing funds as well as the day-to-day functions of an increasingly busy office.

As more foundations in Northeast Kansas showed interest in affiliating with GMCF and in hosting their own match day events, it became clear that someone was needed to help manage these regional partnerships. Leslie Scoby, Executive Director of the Greater Sabetha Community Foundation, was GMCF's answer. Leslie became the Affiliate Coordinator, managing the growing number of GMCF affiliate relationships.

Also in 2017, Mike McCall joined the GMCF family as the Wamego Community Foundation Executive Director. Wamego is an important neighbor for Manhattan, especially with current Region Reimagined initiatives underway to connect the improvement efforts of nearby communities in the Flint Hills area. Mike works with a local Board of Directors to assist Wamego nonprofits and donors, and they are currently planning their first match day event in 2019.

Staff growth would continue into 2018, as GMCF hired Edee Nichols as Scholarship Coordinator. Edee administers the scholarship process from start to finish for GMCF and all affiliate foundations to ensure that scholarship recipients and their selected institutions receive the information they need in the most efficient manner. Later in 2018, Leah Hyman joined the team as Communications Coordinator. Using both online and offline channels, she develops and distributes content to educate communities on the work of their local foundation and the nonprofit organizations within their network.

The GMCF staff is always eager to assist the community! To contact them, call 785-587-8995, email [foundation@mcflks.org](mailto:foundation@mcflks.org), or stop by the office at Colony Square on Poyntz Avenue.

## Annual Administrative Fees for Funds of the Foundation

First \$1,000,000: 1.00%  
Next \$4,000,000: 0.60%  
Next \$5,000,000: 0.30%  
Over \$10,000,000: Negotiated

The fee will be assessed monthly (1/12th each month) based on the market value of the fund as of the last day of the previous month.

# 2018 Asset Growth and Financial Position

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION December 31, 2018\*

### ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,772,714.58
Other (Prepaid expenses, deposits)	(3,585.53)
Investments	49,063,511.62
Privately Held Stock	36,222,866.84
Annuities and insurance policies	823,463.47
Fixed Assets (net)	9,082.66
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$87,888,053.64</b>

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

#### LIABILITIES

Annuities payable ST	\$34,220.28
Annuities payable LT	170,079.30
Grants payable	11,200.00
Funds held for others	2,071,891.75
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$2,287,391.33</b>

#### NET ASSETS

Fund Balance - Endowed	\$46,752,053.47
Fund Balance - Earnings	16,837,555.28
Fund Balance - Available	22,011,053.56
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$85,600,662.31</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$87,888,053.64</b>

## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year ended December 31, 2018\*

### REVENUES

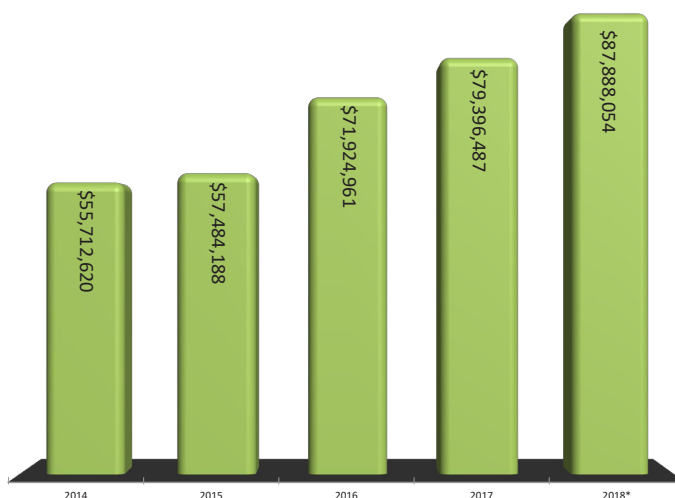
Gifts and bequests	\$10,861,685.27
Grants	2,200.00
Investment performance	3,440,768.87
Other revenue	580,331.09
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$14,884,985.23</b>

### EXPENSES

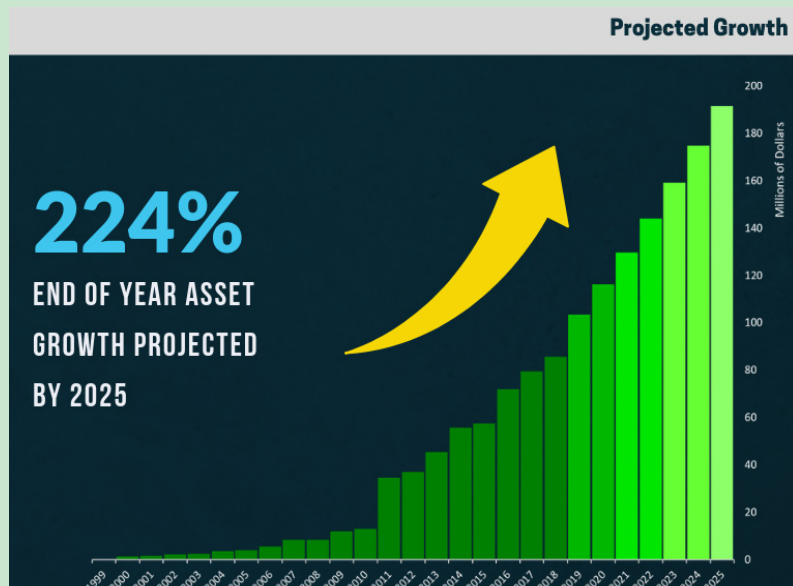
Grants and program expenses	\$4,786,379.42
Management and general expenses	1,099,463.29
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>\$5,885,842.71</b>

Increase in net assets	\$8,999,142.52
Net assets at beginning of year	76,601,519.79
<b>Net assets at year end</b>	<b>\$85,600,662.31</b>

### Assets



\* Unaudited



### Looking to the Future

Projections help, but we still can only imagine where GMCF will be in the next 20 years.

We are so grateful to our many nonprofit partners, executive board, staff, trustees, and, of course, to our donors for a wonderful first 20 years.

We look forward to seeing the difference we can make in our communities together as GMCF continues to follow this positive growth trend.

# 2018 Grants to the Community

## GRANTS FOR GREATER MANHATTAN\* TOTAL AWARDED \$202,471.88

Arts & Humanities Advisory Board - City of Manhattan  
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Manhattan  
Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan  
Crisis Center, Inc.  
Downtown Farmers' Market of Manhattan, Inc.  
Flint Hills Breadbasket  
Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation  
Flint Hills Foster Teen Camps  
Flint Hills Summer Fun Camp  
Flint Hills Volunteer Center, Inc.  
Flint Hills Wisdom Keepers Foundation  
Flint Hills EAA Chapter 1364  
Friends of Konza Prairie  
Friends of Peace Memorial Auditorium, Inc.  
Homecare and Hospice, Inc.  
Laundry Love MHK  
Manhattan Area Habitat for Humanity  
Manhattan Arts Center, Inc.  
Manhattan Cross Country Club  
Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc.  
Midwest Educational Center, Inc.  
Morning Star Inc. CRO  
Mt. Zion Family Daycare  
Ogden Elementary School  
Panther Power Club  
Pawnee Mental Health Services Inc.  
Relate 360 Inc.  
Riley County Community Corrections  
Royal Family KIDS of Manhattan, Kansas, Inc.  
Safe Kids Riley County  
Shepherd's Crossing  
Sunflower CASA Project Inc.  
UFM Community Learning Center  
United Service Organizations (USO Fort Riley)

## YOUTH IMPACTING COMMUNITY\* TOTAL AWARDED \$8,300

Big Brothers Big Sisters  
Boys and Girls Club  
First Tee of Manhattan  
Flint Hills Foster Teen Camps  
Flint Hills Summer Fun Camp  
Flint Hills Volunteer Center  
Manhattan Basketball Association  
Pawnee Mental Health  
Royal Family KIDS Camp  
Thrive!

## YES! FUND TOTAL AWARDED \$253,000

Big Brothers Big Sisters  
Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan  
Flint Hills Volunteer Center, Inc.  
Friends of Sunset Zoo, Inc.  
Girls on the Run of the Flint Hills  
KSU Golf Course Management & Research  
Manhattan Arts Center, Inc.  
Manhattan Basketball Association  
Manhattan Marlins  
Manhattan-Ogden Public Schools Foundation  
Midwest Educational Center, Inc.  
PUMA FC Manhattan, Inc.

## GOLDSTEIN FOUNDATION\*\* TOTAL AWARDED \$111,301.72

Big Lakes Foundation  
Manhattan-Ogden Public Schools Foundation  
Sunset Zoo Foundation  
YES! Fund

## HOWE FAMILY FOUNDATION\*\* TOTAL AWARDED \$507,680.69

Big Brothers Big Sisters  
Boys & Girls Club  
East Bridge Pier Project  
Flint Hills Foster Teen Camp Land Campaign  
Flint Hills Breadbasket  
Friends of Johnny Kaw  
Greater Manhattan Community Foundation  
KSU Foundation Cancer Research  
KSU Foundation Center for Advancement of Entrepreneurship Fund  
Living Water Ranch  
No Stone Unturned Foundation  
Sunset Zoo Foundation  
Whoville  
Wonder Workshop  
Youth Impacting Community

## DEIHL COMMUNITY GRANTS TOTAL AWARDED \$177,469.69

City of Manhattan  
Flint Hills Breadbasket  
Friends of Johnny Kaw Fund  
Manhattan Flood Recovery Fund  
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art  
Sunset Zoological Park and Wildlife

*The Deihl Fund also provided:*

- \$75,000 to YES! Fund
- \$75,000 to Grants for Greater Manhattan

*\*\*Supporting Organizations*

*Supporting organizations are separate legal entities that are affiliated with the Community Foundation. They are established with their own boards, grantmaking identities, and governance structures. Supporting organizations enjoy public charity status and the professional services of the foundation, which includes staff and administrative support.*

*\*Unrestricted General Endowment Funds*

*Fund holders can support community needs by providing unrestricted support. You can create a named endowed fund where the foundation's board of directors will use the funds to address changing community needs. Unrestricted general endowed funds provide the support for the Grants for Greater Manhattan and YIC Grants programs. By giving to the Fund for Greater Manhattan, you can provide funding for these grant programs.*



Celebrating  
**20 Years**  
of service and growth



**\$22.5 million**

Total Grants to Community



### Community Benefit



**\$30,000**

Average value of grants



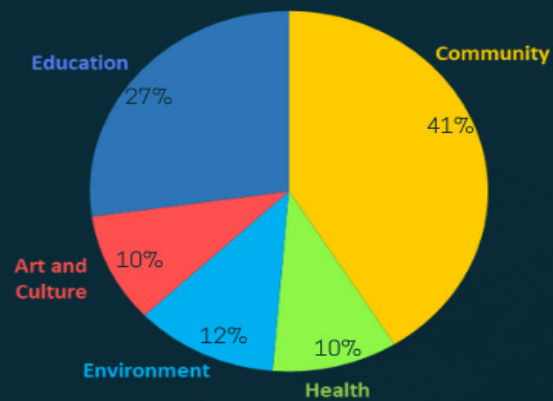
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Total grants awarded

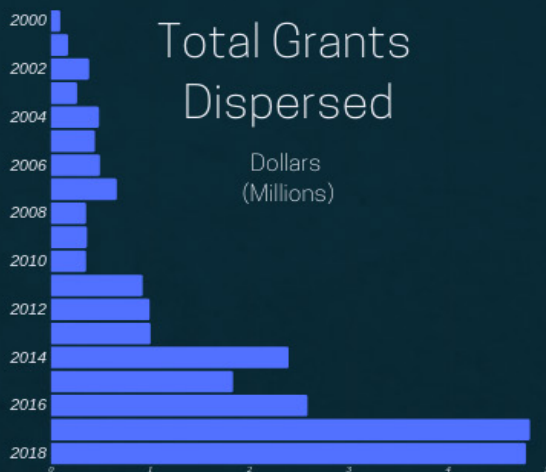


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quality, respect, and transparency*

### Distribution of Grant Sectors



### Asset and Grant



Total Grants  
Dispersed

Dollars  
(Millions)



1999



2013



2019

**\$87.9 Million**

2018 end of year asset value

# GMCF Funds

## ***Animals***

Henry G. & Shirley Wassenberg Charitable Fund (KSDA)  
James A. & Mavis Fletcher Fund for Animal Welfare  
Polly Stoecklein Fund for the Humane Treatment of Animals  
Radar's Fund  
Riley County Humane Society Fund

## ***Arts & Humanities***

Gene Grosh Endowment for the Arts  
GMCF Fund for Arts & Humanities  
Lincoln & Dorothy Deihl Beach Museum of Art Fund  
Little Apple Barbershop Chorus Fund  
Manhattan Arts Center Endowed Fund  
Ralph Titus Music Fund  
Riley Co Genealogical Society Library Fund  
Riley Co Genealogical Society Organization Fund  
Riley County Historical Society Fund

## ***Basic Human Needs and Healthcare***

2018 Manhattan Flood Recovery Fund  
Aspire Fund  
Big Lakes Foundation, Inc. Fund  
Crisis Center Fund to Stop Domestic Violence  
Dale Schindler Memorial Bike Ride Fund  
Endowment for Community Health  
Engineers4Cancer  
Fairy Godmothers Endowed Fund  
Fairy Godmothers Grants Fund  
Fairy Godmothers Operating Fund  
Flint Hills Breadbasket Fund  
Flint Hills Community Clinic Expendable Fund  
Frances Van Scoyoc Fund for the Developmentally Challenged  
GMCF Fund for the Elderly  
GMCF Hurricane Harvey Fund  
GMCF Public Health Endowment Fund  
Green Apple Bikes Fund  
Guardians Endowed Fund  
Guardians Grants Fund  
Guardians Operating Fund  
Habitat for Humanity-Legacy Club Fund  
Homecare & Hospice Fund  
Jim Reed Flint Hills Community Clinic Endowed Fund  
Konza United Way  
Konza United Way Aileen Cray Memorial Fund  
Manhattan Emergency Shelter Fund  
Manhattan Medical Missions, Inc. End. & Exp Funds  
Meadowlark Hills Good Samaritan Fund  
Mercy Community Health Foundation  
Military Police Association Charitable Fund  
No Stone Unturned Foundation Fund  
Pawnee Mental Health Services  
Riley County Medical Society  
Riley County Perinatal Coalition End & Exp Funds  
Riley County Police Department Employee Assistance Fund  
Ronald McDonald House Charities of NE Kansas Fund  
Senior Center Fund  
Shepherd's Crossing Endowed & Expendable Fund  
Sock It To 'Em Sock Campaign Manhattan Area Fund  
Wareham Family Foundation  
Works of Mercy Fund

## ***Children & Youth***

Athletes in Action  
Big Brothers Big Sisters Nellie Glenn Fund  
Boy Scouts of America-Coronado Area Council  
Boys and Girls Clubs of Manhattan End & Exp Funds  
Children's Christian Concern Society Endowed Fund  
David L. Flinchbaugh-Parents As Teachers  
Don Dodge Fund for Youth & Aviation  
FHFTC Land Campaign Fund  
Flint Hills Discovery Center Youth Education Fund  
Flint Hills Foster Teen Camps  
Flint Hills Leadership Children's Fund  
Frank Alonso Memorial Soccer Fund  
GMCF Fund for Education & Youth  
Gregory P. St. Amand Memorial Fund  
Instruments for Interested Youth  
Kids Across America Fund of Manhattan  
Kids Bikes Recycling Fund  
KSUGCMRF: The First Tee Fund  
Little Apple Optimist Club Fund  
Lois Blackman Endowed Fund  
Manhattan Baseball Association Fund  
Manhattan Breakfast Optimist Youth & Community Svc. Fund  
Manhattan Football Foundation Fund  
Manhattan Kiwanis Youth Fund  
Need 2 Read Fund  
PUMA FC Manhattan Expendable Fund  
Relate 360 Fund  
Riley County 4-H Foundation End & Exp Funds  
Riley County USD 378 Communities Foundation Fund  
Roger Trenary Tennis & Education Fund  
Rotary Anti-Bullying Program Fund  
Sunflower CASA Endowed & Exp Funds  
Toys for Manhattan  
Tyler Dowling Memorial Fund  
Tyler J. White Memorial Fund  
Wonder Workshop Endowed Fund  
Yes Endowed Fund (Youth Empowerment for Success)  
Yes! Fund (Youth Empowerment for Success)  
Youth Impacting Community Endowed Fund

## ***Community Development & Leadership***

Flint Hills Leadership Endowment Fund  
GMCF Fund for Community Development & Leadership  
GMCF Young Trustee Fund  
Green Dress Project Fund  
Junior League of the Flint Hills Fund  
Kaw Valley Rodeo Association Inc. Fund  
Konza Rotary Endowed Fund  
League of Women Voters Edith Stunkel Fund  
Little Apple New Year's Eve Fund  
Manhattan Rotary Club Fund  
Manhattan Rotary Club International Projects Fund  
Pilot Club of Manhattan Fund  
Servicemember Agricultural Vocation Education (SAVE) Fund  
Whoville Fund

**GMCF Support**

Founders Fund  
GMCF Operations Endowment Fund  
John and Mary Lee Graham Fund

**Donor Advised Community Support**

Amy & Jerrod Westfahl Family Fund  
Bernard & Carla Behrends Fund  
Carol Oukrop Fund  
David and Judith Regehr Family Fund  
Dennis & Rhonda Mullin Advised Fund  
Donald and Hazel Parrish Fund  
Donn & Joan Leach Fund  
Ed & Denise Klimek Family Fund  
Goldstein Community Fund  
Grant Junghans Memorial Fund  
Herman and Bettie Roesler Fund  
Jack & Joann Goldstein Charitable Funds  
James & Debra Gordon Advised Fund  
James Wright Fund  
Jean A. Dorsey Memorial Fund  
John & Karen McCulloh Advised Fund  
John and Mildred Lindholm Fund  
Joseph M. Reilly Memorial Fund for Alzheimer's/Dementia  
Kansas State Bank Community Fund  
Keith and Sheri Westervelt Advised Fund  
Kingdom Building Fund  
L & S Kohlmeier Family Fund  
Lewison Family Fund  
Lincoln & Dorothy Deihl Advised Fund  
Little Apple Toyota Honda Fund  
Marks Family Fund  
Marvin Robinson Fund  
Matt and Amy Paquette Family Fund  
Matthew James Soldan Memorial Fund  
Neil & Janet Horton Donor Advised Fund  
Nelson and Marilyn Galle Donor Advised Fund  
O'Boyle Family Fund  
Orphan and Widow Care Fund  
Phil & Margaret Howe Fund  
Reitz Family Fund  
Robert Williams & Diana Bauer Fund  
Ryan W. Sloan Memorial Fund  
Scott and Jodi Bouyack Fund  
Steel & Pipe Supply Community Fund  
Strecker Family Fund  
The Fridge Foundation for MHK Fund  
The Trust Company of Manhattan Advised Fund  
Tod & Brenda Morgan Advised Fund  
Tom & Sandy Barth Family Fund  
Tracy L. Robinson Memorial Fund  
William L. Richter Endowment

**Preservation, Conservation & Beautification**

Christopher J. Browne Tree Fund  
East Bridge Pier Project  
Edna Williams Wolf House Historic Site Fund  
Friends of Johnny Kaw Fund  
Friends of Peace Memorial Auditorium Fund  
GMCF Fund for Preservation, Conservation & Beautification  
Jan Garton Memorial Fund for Environment  
Kiwanis Bluemont Hill Overlook Fund  
Manhattan Trail Works Fund  
One Rotarian One Tree Fund

Prairiewood Connect Foundation Fund  
Sunset Zoo & Wildlife Conservation Trust Foundation  
Tuttle Creek Lake Association Fund

**Scholarship & Education**

AAUW Manhattan Branch KSU Scholarship Fund  
Academy of Veterinary Consultants  
Benjamin L. Hopper Fund  
Bonnie Verbrugge Memorial Scholarship Fund  
Clint and Billie Hill Memorial Scholarship Fund  
Delta Sigma Phi Educational Fund  
Erma J. (Karr) Riley Smurthwaite Scholarship Fund  
Fairchild Terrace Scholarship Foundation End & Exp Funds  
Fately/Hammaker Fund for Collaborative Research  
Flint Hills Christian School Cindy Blanchard Scholarship  
Flint Hills Christian School Endowment  
Flint Hills Discovery Center Youth Education Endowed Fund  
Gordon Morrison Scholarship Fund  
Harold & Mary Brown Endowed Scholarship Fund  
Herman, Bettie and David Roesler Fund  
Homecare & Hospice Employee Education Fund  
John C. & Mary Beth Reese Scholarship Fund  
Kansas Farm Bureau Foundations Donor Advised Fund  
KFAC Endowment Fund  
KSU Fund for Excellence  
Leadership Manhattan Scholarship Endowment  
League of Women Voters Stella Harris Scholarship Fund  
Loren L. Mall Fund  
Loriell Cross Women Education & Youth Art Fund  
Luckey Endowment Fund for Manhattan Catholic Schools  
MAMTA College Scholarship Fund  
Manhattan Area Technical College Foundation Fund  
Manhattan Catholic Education  
Manhattan Kiwanis Scholarship Fund  
Manhattan-Ogden Public Schools Endowed Fund  
MATC Briggs Auto Mechanic Scholarship  
MATC General Scholarship Fund  
MATC Greg Davis & Leigh Poston Sch. - Builders/Contractors  
MATC Lewis & Ernest Braun Scholarship  
MATC Teaford Nursing Scholarship  
Phillip Martin & Amanda Sue Puntney Journalism Grant  
PUMA FC Manhattan Scholarship Fund  
Riley County Extension Education Fund  
Riley County Police Department Scholarship Fund  
Roger Alan Parrish Scholarship Fund  
Sisters of '75 Fund  
UFM Community Learning Center Endowed & Expendable

**Unrestricted Funds**

C. Clyde & Margaret S. Jones Fund  
Florence Day Fund  
Fund for Greater Manhattan - Endowed & Expendable  
GMCF Trustees Endowed Fund  
Jean Caul Fund for the Community  
Manhattan Community Memorial Fund

**Church**

Ecumenical Campus Ministries (ECM) Endowed Fund  
First Congregational UCC Fund  
Henry & Shirley Wassenberg Endowment for Saint Gregory Catholic Church  
St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Endowment  
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Fund  
UUFM Lay Leader Development Fund

# Here's to 20 More Years...

On March 8, 1999, the Manhattan Community Foundation became incorporated in the state of Kansas. Twenty years and a slight name change later, the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation is still working to help you make a difference. Thank you for your support in serving our nonprofit partners!

For a full listing of 2018 donors, please visit [www.mcfks.org](http://www.mcfks.org)

# Thank You!



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