Reach for the Stars

Kosciusko County Community Foundation
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2018 Annual Report
Dear Friend:

Near the beginning of our 2017-18 fiscal year, the Total Solar Eclipse of 2017 occurred. On August 21st, school children exited their classrooms, business professionals left their offices, factory workers shut down their production lines and drivers pulled their vehicles to the side of the road… all to watch the moon completely cover the sun in an event that hadn’t happened since 1979.

Only the corona, the sun’s atmosphere, could be seen radiating behind the moon’s border. And yet, the energy radiating from the sun (a star), was so bright that we had to wear special protective eye wear in order to protect our sight.

The eclipse is a good metaphor for the work of the Community Foundation…let me explain. Sometimes it is easy to focus on our community’s shortages: affordable housing for young adults and families, labor, child care; or on our community’s challenges: pockets of poverty and strains on aging public infrastructure amid population growth. Those shortages and challenges are like the moon in a solar eclipse as it covers up the bright star of the sun. But, our donors, board members, volunteers and grantees are like the sun. Their energy, good will, financial support and ideas radiate beyond the borders of our challenges and shortcomings. Our community is strong. We are not afraid to tackle big issues, to invest in the future, and to dream big dreams.

I hope you will enjoy the stories in this report of donors, nonprofit leaders, volunteers and grant recipients who are reaching for the stars. And, I hope that if you have a dream of how you could make a difference, you will let us help you reach for it.

Warmest Regards,

Sally M. Mahnken, Board President

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Lauren Klusman provided feature photography for this annual report.

On Our Cover: Haley Nelson, daughter of Scott and Jenny Nelson, reaches for the stars at her family’s farm.
This annual report covers our fiscal year from July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018...our 49th year. It was an exciting year as we planned for our 50th anniversary celebration year.

As our plans took shape, two main principles guided us:

• We want to give back to the community that has generously supported us...and do it in some fun ways.
• We believe there is no better way to celebrate the past than to invest in the future.

Our plans for the coming year (to be reported in next year’s annual report) include community drop-ins by our new mascot (Dreamer), special events and opportunities to win PRIZES! Fun!

Our investment in the future took shape with the announcement of Endowment Challenge 50 (EC50), in which we accepted proposals from local youth serving organizations who desired to start or grow their endowments. Participating organizations committed to raising $10,000 in endowment and to participate in multiple trainings focused on sustainability. In return, the selected organizations receive a $40,000 match for a total of $50,000 for their endowment funds.

Ten organizations were selected based on metrics including: number of youth served; program goals; how they build skill, character and knowledge in youth; financial management; the level of their board’s commitment to fundraise and more.

The following youth-serving organizations were selected as the EC50 cohort:

• Anthony Wayne Boy Scout Council
• Baker Youth Club
• CASA
• C. O. Mollenhour Conservation Camp Council
• Girl Scouts of Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan
• Joe’s Kids
• Kosciusko County 4-H Council
• Kosciusko Literacy Services
• Lakeland Youth Center
• Wagon Wheel Center for the Arts

EC50 was made possible through the generous financial partnership of Dekko Foundation, Kosciusko County Community Foundation, the Ruth Lilly Philanthropic Foundation and the Dr. Dane & Mary Louise Miller Foundation.

Pictured are representatives from the EC50 cohort (Front, left to right): Tracy Furnivall, Baker Youth Club; Mackenzie Cloutier, CASA; Rebecca Bazzoni, Joe’s Kids; Ed Brown, C.O. Mollenhour Conservation Camp Council; Kay Tusing, Kosciusko County 4-H Council; (Back, left to right): Kyle Dukes, Lakeland Youth Center; John Gliots, Anthony Wayne Boy Scout Council; Cindy Cates, Kosciusko Literacy Services; Sharon Pohly, Girl Scouts of Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan; and Jay Michaels, Wagon Wheel Center for the Arts.
Elisa Wise appreciates the Community Foundation’s investment in the sustainability of local charities and in the training of nonprofit leaders.
Jewelry maker, veterinarian, and entrepreneur—these were the occupations a young Elisa Wise considered as she was growing up in a little town outside of Ashland, Ohio. Elisa’s dad suggested that she consider public relations as a career because he recognized in her an outgoing personality and creativity that could serve her well in that profession.

Elisa chose Grace College where she majored in marketing and communication. There, she met her husband, Matt, also from Ashland, Ohio, but whom she had never met until they attended Grace. After graduation, the couple chose to stay in the Warsaw community because “Matt loved the school system here,” (he’s a teacher) “and I wanted to be near the lakes and the Wagon Wheel Theatre,” Elisa said.

Elisa’s first professional jobs were in banking and then in an administrative assistant position with Warsaw Community Schools. But, she was especially drawn to Wagon Wheel Center for the Arts where she worked nights and weekends after clocking out of her full-time job. Elisa began coordinating the costumes and supervising rehearsals for the Wagon Wheel Jr. program in October of 2016. “The theater in the round was the coolest thing I’d ever seen” she said. “I wish I had the chance growing up that Wagon Wheel Jr. students have!”

In January of 2018, Elisa had the opportunity to take her dream job—a full-time position serving as the Wagon Wheel’s Development Director. In this role, Elisa maintains regular communication with the theater’s donors, fundraises, and advocates for the theater.

While her strong relationship and communication skills serve her well in the position, Elisa admits that she had no formal fundraising experience prior to accepting the job. So, she began attending every training that the Community Foundation offered—workshops on marketing, fundraising and governance of nonprofits. The trainings were free, and Elisa was a sponge.

All of that training paid off, it seems. In the spring of 2018, the Community Foundation announced its Endowment Challenge 50 (EC50) in celebration of their 50th anniversary. EC50 is a matching grant opportunity for youth serving organizations, and the Wagon Wheel was selected to participate based on its service to youth through Wagon Wheel Jr. and its partnership with area public schools.

As a participant, the Wagon Wheel leaders agreed to attend four workshops provided by the Community Foundation and agreed to raise $10,000 for an endowment benefitting their organization. In return, their $10,000 would be matched by $40,000 for a total of $50,000 in endowment. The matches were made possible by the Community Foundation, Dekko Foundation, Dr. Dane & Mary Louise Miller Foundation and Ruth Lilly Foundation.

This summer, Wagon Wheel Center for the Arts became the first organization to have met its $10,000 fundraising goal! Elisa said the $50,000 endowment helps ensure the theater’s longevity. “I’m the youngest and newest staff member,” she said. “I want the theater to be here for the rest of my life.”
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Nash Polston, age 3, is learning so much at the Warsaw Early Learning Center housed at the Warsaw Area Career Center. Like many teachers and staff members of the school system, Nash’s mother appreciates having an affordable, convenient child care option. Warsaw Community Schools developed the 30-child capacity center, in part, to help them attract and retain qualified staff. The closure in the past few years of four child care ministries created a shortage of care and made it difficult for teachers who were parents of small children to continue working.
Chamber CEO, Rob Parker, is a champion for workforce issues in Kosciusko County, including child care.
Rob Parker grew up on his family’s farm in Silver Lake, Indiana. He attended Silver Lake Elementary and recalls that his group of friends were the 25 kids in his grade and anyone who was up for a game of farm-pond hockey. “Back then, Silver Lake had its own grocery store and most of the things you needed. There wasn’t a reason to go into Warsaw on a regular basis.”

Middle school was a tough time of transition. His class of 25 became over 500 students at what was then called Warsaw Middle School. “None of my Silver Lake classmates were in any of my seventh grade classes,” Rob recalled. He remembers feeling different and like an outsider. “I didn’t dress how the city kids dressed. I felt like I was out of touch.”

That adolescent experience coupled with his upbringing that taught him “to love others as you love yourself,” birthed in Rob an advocacy for the underdog.

While working in the telecommunication industry, Rob became involved with Kosciusko Leadership Academy (KLA). He credits KLA for opening his eyes to the need for community leaders. “I kept seeing the same people show up for community events and to address needs, and I thought that wasn’t right. More people should help. Why not me?”

One of the many ways Rob got involved was to accept an invitation to serve on the board of the Kosciusko Chamber of Commerce and on the board of the Community Foundation. Both experiences shaped him significantly.

“Serving on the Community Foundation board strengthened my belief that people really do want what’s best for each other. I believe in the mission of the Community Foundation.”

Rob and his wife, Renee, established a Community Fund in 2014.

In 2017, Rob was named the President/CEO of the Kosciusko Chamber of Commerce.

In 2018, the Chamber Board voted to house a Child Care & Early Learning Coalition whose aim is to increase access to quality child care and early learning for children birth to age five in Kosciusko County. The Community Foundation, along with many other funding partners, is supporting the coalition.

“Child care is a workforce issue and the Chamber wants to be a leader in helping solve workforce issues,” Rob said. He explained that quality child care not only helps parents gain and keep employment, it also helps ensure that young children have the foundation they need to reach their fullest capacity later in life.

“I want every parent who needs to work to feel that there is safe, affordable, quality care available to their children. A place where their kids will be loved. If our community can offer that, we will have a competitive advantage over every other community.”
Thanks to the power of endowment, the Long’s support of charities that are important to them will be felt forever.
It was the summer of 1974. Karen, a special needs teacher, spent her summer break working third shift at R.R. Donnelley & Sons. Dale was a binder operator working double shifts. Karen was one of about 11 workers on the machine Dale operated. Her job was to pack the machine with paper. The problem was that she couldn’t quite keep up, and the packer would often get clogged. Then, the whole machine would stop and a light would go off above the packer who had caused the clog.

“Dale was the only operator who didn’t yell at me,” Karen said. Now married for over 42 years, Karen jokes that “he married me to get me off his machine.”

Dale’s patience and Karen’s tenacity have made for a good combination. “We’ve never had a fight,” Dale said. Dale jokes that his time in the U.S. Air Force, where a female Major was his superior taught him how to say, “Yes Ma’am!” and that has served him well in his marriage. All joking aside, the Longs have much in common: two grown children, seven grandchildren, one great grandchild, their Christian faith, a commitment to serving others and a love of travel. They’ve traveled the United States in a motorhome and have been to many other countries including Russia, Israel, Turkey, Italy and Greece – just to name a few.

Dale began working at age seven when he had his first Times Union paper route and was never unemployed until he retired from R.R. Donnelley & Sons after 34 years. He was an avid runner up through his mid-70s...until “pregnant women pushing jogging strollers would pass me. Then I got discouraged.”

Karen worked as a special needs teacher at Cardinal Services and then taught at Warsaw Cooperative Preschool before becoming a Mary Kay sales consultant and later a sales director. She’s won many sales awards and a “Go Give Award” for her service to others as recognized by her Mary Kay peers.

Several years ago, the Longs established an endowment fund at the Community Foundation which will be fully funded as part of their estate. The Dale and Karen Long Charitable, Memorial and Scholarship Endowment will support a variety of faith-based and charitable organizations that have been important to them.

“Life is short,” Karen said. “You only have a certain number of years to make an impact on the lives of others.” The Longs chose the endowment fund at the Community Foundation as one way to invest in faith, education and young people even after they are gone.

If you are interested in learning how you can make an impact forever on causes that matter the most to you, please let us know. We would love to help you meet your charitable dreams.
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Warsaw Elks Lodge #802 presents proceeds from their annual golf outing to the Kosciusko County Community Foundation for the Jimmy Baker Memorial Diabetes Fund. Pictured (left to right): Suzie Light, CEO of Kosciusko County Community Foundation, and Roger Hughes and Jill Baker Gross of the Elks.

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Few young people have as clear a vision for their life as Dan Stichter. As a student at Triton High School, he knew he wanted to pursue a career in Accounting on a path to corporate leadership. He was good at math and recalls “a strong entrepreneurial itch.” (As evidenced by his peddling of candy for premium prices on the school bus!)

Attending a small school allowed Dan to pursue a variety of interests and gave him leadership opportunities. He was a captain on the varsity football and baseball teams and played a lead role in a school play.

Dan clearly remembers a spring day in 2005. “I was wearing a baseball sweatshirt and mismatched track pants. Had I known there were going to be pictures, I would have dressed better!” In walked Dan’s parents, the school superintendent, and Suzie Light from the Community Foundation. Suzie was there to announce that Dan had been named one of Kosciusko County’s Lilly Endowment Community Scholars (LECS), an award which paid full tuition for four years of study at the Indiana college of Dan’s choice.

Dan chose to attend Anderson University because the school awarded him additional scholarships that paid for room and board, which was not covered by LECS. The award made a huge impact on Dan’s life.

“Because of the scholarship, I was able to come out of school debt free. My wife and I were blessed to be able to buy a home, save for retirement, and be generous with our income.”

After working in Indianapolis for two years, Dan and his wife, Emily, moved to Bourbon. “We came back to be near family and raise our children in a wonderful community. The orthopedic industry also allowed me to pursue my career goals.”

In 2017, Dan was hired as the Chief Financial Officer of Nextremity Solutions.

“Being granted the Lilly was a blessing and now it’s incumbent that I give back. Part of that is serving. Part of that is giving financially,” Dan said.

Dan has volunteered on Community Foundation scholarship committees for the past few years, and recently he and Emily established a donor advised fund.

“We give outside of the Community Foundation, but the donor advised fund is a tax-advantaged way to set aside funds within the Community Foundation. We are able to donate in the short-term and grow the fund over the long-term, establishing a framework that may allow our giving capacity to someday be life changing.”
The Forrest W. Bouse and Kathryn I. Bouse Charitable Endowment – Established by Forrest and Kathryn Bouse as part of their estate planning to support organizations that were important to them including: Otterbein United Methodist Church, Cardinal Services, Kosciusko County Historical Society, charitable projects of the Warsaw Masonic Lodge No. 73, charitable projects of the Kosciusko County Shrine Club, and maintenance and support of the Atwood Community Building.

Jo and Doyle Butler Memorial Fund – Established by Jo and Doyle Butler as part of their estate planning to support organizations that were meaningful to them including: St. Andrews United Methodist Church in Syracuse, IN, Syracuse Park Foundation, Wawasee High School Class of ’89 Scholarship Fund, Wawasee Area Conservancy Foundation, New Hope Pet Rescue and IU Health Goshen Foundation.

Sonja Easterday Fund – Established by Kelly Easterday Heckaman in memory of her mother, Sonja Easterday, and in recognition of those people who assisted her in her career and development: Mark Herrold, Roger Fields, Jim & Cheryl Moneyheffer and Ron Fuhrmann. The fund will provide support for youth educational and developmental activities focused on agriculture, specifically for youth in 4-H and FFA.

The Honeywell Arts Education Partnership for Kosciusko County Endowment Fund – Established by The Honeywell Foundation to support the Honeywell Educational Outreach Program serving Kosciusko County children and students. The Honeywell Foundation is a public charity dedicated to the enhancement of social, artistic, recreational, and cultural opportunities for all.

Stephen G. Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund – Established by friends and family of Stephen Jones. Stephen was a beloved Physical Education teacher at North Webster Elementary. Prior to teaching, he served as a policeman with the Anderson Police Department. He shared his love of sports and his commitment to improving the lives of young people as a coach for numerous sports teams in the Wawasee School system and the surrounding area.

Kurt Miller Ag Scholarship Fund – Established by Dale Miller (not related to Kurt Miller) who wished to honor young Kurt Miller with the establishment of a scholarship fund. Dale and Kurt’s father, Kyle, had lockers next to each other throughout high school. Dale had wanted to establish an agriculturally geared scholarship for several years. When Kurt, who was very involved in Tippecanoe Valley’s agriculture program, passed away as a result of an accident, Dale felt the time was right to start the scholarship fund to honor Kurt’s life.

(Left to right): Jolie & Dale Miller, Suzie Light, and Kyle & Melinda Miller.
Marcia and Homer Ousley, Jr. Fund – Established by Homer Ousley, Jr. to benefit students from the communities where he and Marcia worked and lived including Manchester Schools, Tippecanoe Valley Schools and Whitko Schools. Homer was a farm manager for Creighton Brothers for 40 years and operated his own corn and soybean farm. Marcia taught elementary school for nearly 30 years. Homer and his late wife valued education and believed that education is the best tool against poverty.

Peterson Family Charitable Fund – Established by Brian and Tracy Peterson to advise grants to charitable projects and organizations that are important to their family. Brian is the owner of a local realty firm, Brian Peterson Real Estate Group.

Scott and Lisa Reinholt Family Charitable Fund – Established by Scott & Lisa Reinholt to support charitable projects that align with their family values.

Greg Sasso Memorial Fund – Established in memory of Greg Sasso by his family. Greg worked for Biomet for 26 years before pursuing his own business ventures. He was proud of his four children. He was involved in the community, including serving as a former board member of the Community Foundation. This fund will support charitable organizations that provide substance abuse rehabilitation and recovery services to Kosciusko County residents.

Stichter Family Charitable Fund – Dan and Emily Stichter created this fund to facilitate recurring giving, pool and grow funds for larger one time gifts, and realize accelerated tax advantages from donor advised giving. Contributions set aside for future generosity not only support the Community Foundation, but also provide the Stichter family with readily available funds to support worthy causes now and in the future. Dan works in finance at Nextremity Solutions, and Emily works for the Town of Bourbon. Both volunteer regularly with the Etna Green Church of Christ and in the Triton community.

Cynthia Thornburg Memorial Scholarship Fund – Established with gifts from friends and family of Cyndi Thornburg. Cyndi was a beloved teacher of Language Arts for the Wawasee School Corporation for 35 years. Her commitment to her school and her students extended beyond the classroom. She was Senior Class Sponsor, the voice of many Wawasee athletic events, Thespian Troupe Leader and very involved in the drama club. She was also active in her church, sorority and on the board of the Syracuse Library.

Valley Hometown Endowment Fund – Established as an advised fund to improve the quality of life of the citizens of Harrison, Franklin and Seward Townships in Kosciusko County, which are communities served by the Tippecanoe Valley School Corporation. A committee will recommend grants from the fund.

Warsaw Performing Arts Center Endowment Fund – Established by an anonymous donor to provide support to the Warsaw Performing Arts Center, a performing arts facility operated by Warsaw Community Schools.

Robert Westerhof Family Fund – Created in memory of Robert “Bob” Westerhof by his family. Robert served his country in the U.S. Army in Vietnam where he also served as a missionary and English teacher. He then had a 31-year career as an employment counselor. Robert was a strong supporter of several local churches. He loved to sing and was an avid reader, which led to his emphasis on the importance of education to his children. Robert’s son recommends grants from this fund that align with the values Robert displayed throughout his life and that honor his legacy.

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Community Funds

Donors who establish Community Funds enable us to meet the community’s emerging needs, usually in response to grant applications from local nonprofits. For a listing of grants made from Community Funds, see pages 26-27.

Avalon Community Fund
Archibald (Arch) and Della Baumgartner Community Fund
Blackburn and McFadden Fund
Board of Directors Community Endowment Fund

*Board Rapid Response Fund
Neal and Joy Carlson Community Fund
Celebration Gift Fund
Community Funds
Dekko Enhancement Fund
Byron C. Doran and Jo Ann Doran Charitable Endowment
Archie and Betty Ferguson Community Endowment Fund
Jerry and Norma Ferguson Community Fund
Donald and Mildred Frantz Discretionary Endowment Fund
Herman Frauhiger Memorial Community Fund
John S. Frederich Endowment Fund
The Helen and Dave Gast Endowment

Robert and Ann Geinhart Memorial Fund
John G. and Florell Hand Community Fund
The Claude C. Hartman and Sarah R. Hartman Endowment Fund
Hollar Family Community Fund
Kosciusko County Community Foundation Memorial Endowment Fund
Krais Community Funds
The Thomas J. LeHew Endowment Fund
Light House Community Fund
Lilly Unrestricted Endowment Fund
Mariposa Fund
Seth and Kathleen Mason Charitable Fund
The J. Alan Morgan and Lucy Morgan Community Endowment in Kosciusko County
MutualBank Charitable Foundation
Rob and Renee Parker Community Fund
The Rudolph C. Schobert & Rita J. Schobert Charitable Endowment
Carl N. Wendel Fund

Jimmy Baker Memorial Diabetes Fund
Bibs Memorial Fund
Steve Bradford Memorial Fund to Assist Kosciusko County Children
Edward and Huldah Brandenburg Charitable Endowment
Child Care Compensation Fund
Fostering Hope Endowment Fund
*The Gift that Gives Fund
Good Samaritan Fund
Heart of Gold Endowment Fund
*The JEM Fund
Kosciusko Civil Services Fund
Kosciusko County Patriotism Endowment
Kosciusko County Riley Kids Fund
Sarah Krizmanich Memorial Fund
Lake Wawasee Community Fund
Vivian B. Light Bicycle Safety Education Fund
The Syracuse/Wawasee Community Fund
*Tracey’s Trails Fund
*Turtle Toes Fund
*Vast Difference Fund
The Way Maker Endowment
The Virgil E. Wise and Jewel A. Wise Fund for Children
Women’s Fund
Women’s Health Fund
Youth Recruitment & Retention Hunting, Fishing, Trapping, and Shooting Sports Education Fund

Field of Interest Funds

Field of Interest Funds specify that income from the fund supports a donor’s particular area of interest, such as the arts, education, care of the elderly, etc. without naming a specific organization to which grants will be made.

Ag Cares Fund
*ArtFULLY Warsaw Fund

Fourth graders from all across Kosciusko County participated in Ag Day. They learned about agriculture’s role in the food and fuel supply. As always, the baby chicks were a favorite part of the day! The Community Foundation is a sponsor of Ag Day.

A more detailed list of funds, including fund descriptions and the names of donors who established the funds, is available at KCFoundation.org/list-of-funds.
In June 2018, members of the community celebrated the ribbon cutting of Little Crow Lofts, an affordable housing apartment complex made possible through a gift of the building from Denny and Kim Fuller to the Community Foundation. The Community Foundation sold the building to an affordable housing developer. The proceeds of the sale funded a donor advised fund from which the Fullers can recommend charitable grants to causes that are important to them.

Advised Funds

Advised Funds allow a donor or committee to recommend grant recipients to the Community Foundation’s Board of Directors, which makes final grantmaking decisions in accordance with Treasury regulations. With the exception of the Kosciusko REMC Operation Round Up Fund, grant applications to these funds are not accepted.

- John Anglin Jr. and Jeremiah J. Anglin Memorial Fund
- The Dr. John E. Arford & Harriet E. Arford Family Charitable Endowment
- Ghean M. Arnolt Education/Philanthropic/Opportunities Endowment #1
- * Be a Light Upon My Path Fund
- * Be Beautiful Feet - Romans 10:15 Fund
- Bishop Family Agriculture Endowment Fund
- * Wil and Kristi Boren Charitable Fund
- John R. and Joan Bradway Fund
- Howard and Myra Brembeck Fund
- * Clevenger Charitable Fund
- Daniel and Jane Coplen Charitable Endowment Fund
- * Creighton Brothers Charitable Fund
- Eddie and Louise Creighton Family Fund
- * Dos Abuelas Fund
- The William and Helen Dye Endowment Fund
- * Etna Green Community Fund
- The Evergreen Fund
- * The Dennis and Kimberly Fuller Charitable Fund
- * The Fuller Family Charitable Fund
- Glover Family Fund
- Bruce and Jeanne Grossnickle Family Foundation Fund
- Steve and Lori Grossnickle Family Foundation Fund
- * H & P Investments Charitable Fund
- Myra Igo Haley Advised Fund
- John R. and Maureen D. Hall Family Charitable Giving Fund
- The Terry and Terese Hand Family Endowment Fund
- The William F. Hand Family Endowment Fund
- Russell L. and Patricia L. Heyde Endowment Fund
- * Steven and Jennifer Hollar Charitable Foundation
- * Kosciusko County Community Foundation Charitable Endeavors Fund
- The Kosciusko County Soil and Water Conservation District Fund
- * The Kosciusko REMC Operation Round Up Program Fund
- * Savina Kralis Charitable Fund
- * James J. Jr. & Dixie D. Kraus Charitable Fund
- Leon and Doris Kubacki Charitable Endowment Fund
- * The Frank Levinson Family Foundation Fund
- Mary Louise Lowe Charitable Fund
- * The Bill and Ella Male Charitable Fund
- * Frank N. Manwaring and Mary H. Manwaring Fund
- * James and Jo Manwaring Fund
- * Matthew 28:19 Charitable Fund
- Austin McCleary Missionary Fund
- Mentone Community Fund
- Jeremy and Oxana Mullins Family Charitable Fund
- * Myaamia Vice Fund
- * Our Father’s Guiding Hands Fund
- * Professional Advisors Fund
- * Marilyn L. Purtlebaugh and William J. Purtlebaugh Charitable Fund
- * Rex and Barbara Reed Donor Advised Fund
- Rowland Donor Advised Fund
- Clifford E. Scholl and Thelma J. Scholl Advised Fund
- * Shoop Sports & Youth Foundation Community Fund
- * Skimming Stones Foundation Fund
- L. Howard Smith Endowment for Compassion International
- * Kevin and Megan Stone Charitable Fund
- Craig and Sue Tidball Charitable Foundation
- * Mark & Janice Workman Charitable Fund
- * Jerry and Michelle Yeager Charitable Fund

Scholarship Funds

Scholarship Funds help students achieve their educational dreams.

- Catherine Abbitt/Jefferson School Memorial Scholarship Fund
- American Association of University Women Scholarship Fund
- American Teen Scholarship
- Cecil Armstrong Educational Endowment
- Fred and Nedra Beebe Scholarship Endowment
- The Max and Kathryn Beigh Educational Endowment Fund
- The Helen and Carl Berkey Educational Endowment
- The Everett and Fern Besson Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Ben Bibler Body for LIFE Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Scott “Bibs” Bibler Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Lisa Anne (Boggs) Fawley Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Darrell Boling Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Bott Science Scholarship Fund
- The Priscilla and George Bowser Educational Endowment
- Edward and Huldah Brandenburg Scholarship Endowment
- Breakfast Optimist Club of Warsaw, IN Scholarship Fund
- Robert E. and Susan R. Brennan Scholarship Fund
- Payton David Brettell Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Camelot Scholarship Fund
- David L. Carey Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Carlson Family Educational Fund
- The William J. and Louese B. Chinworth Scholarship Fund
- Claypool Knights Legacy Scholarship
- * Deborah M. Cooley Memorial Scholarship
- Donny R. Craw Memorial Scholarship Fund
- DePuy Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Berniece Hollar Dwyer Charitable Endowment
- The Megan Easterday - Harrison Elementary Scholarship
- Mary O. Elsbury Memorial Scholarship Endowment
- William E. Farrar Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Robert and Julia Ferguson Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Archie and Betty Ferguson Workforce Skills Scholarship Fund
- Ralph & Lucetta Frantz Scholarship Fund
- Dorothy Frauhiger Memorial Art Scholarship
- Lance Cpl. David Fribley Memorial Scholarship Fund
- The Edward B. & Mary Edith Funk Educational Endowment

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The Salvation Army “Friends of the Army” Fund of Kosciusko County
The St. Anne’s Episcopal Church Endowment
Symphony of the Lakes Endowment Fund
The Syracuse Community Center Endowment
Syracuse-Turkey Creek Public Library Fund
Tippecanoe Watershed Foundation Endowment Fund
Warsaw Christian School Endowment Fund
Warsaw Community Public Library Endowment Fund
The Warsaw Education Foundation Endowment Fund
Warsaw Little League Endowment
Warsaw Rotary Community Fund
Wawasee Area Conservancy Foundation Endowment Fund
WCDC Warsaw Biblical Gardens Endowment Fund
Westminster Endowment Fund
Winona Lake Free Methodist Church Endowment

Designated Funds

Designated Funds benefit a specific nonprofit. Typically, a donor establishes a designated fund to benefit a favorite church or organization.

AgrInstitute Fund of Kosciusko County
Alan and Kristine Alderfer Fund
Jay Bower Estate Endowment for United Way of Kosciusko County
Boys & Girls Club of Kosciusko Co. Fund
John R. Bradway & Joan Bradway Endowment for the Atwood
Aldersgate Church & the Etna Green United Methodist Church

*The Castaldi family Memorial Fund
Marna D. Clouser Memorial Scholarship Fund
Reuben F. and Betty Jane Clover Charitable Fund
*Community Scholarship Enhancement Fund
Phil Dick Memorial Grace College Women’s Softball Scholarship Fund
Georgianna Easterday/Tri Kappa Scholarship Fund
*Etau Green Museum Fund
*Firefighters Communication Fund
First United Methodist Church Endowment Fund in Memory of Marilyn Phillips
Wayne E. and Phyllis J. Fribley Fund
Gill Family Charitable Endowment
Glover Operating Endowment
Grace Village Retirement Community Endowment Fund
Mary L. Hand Memorial Library Endowment
*Heart of Gold of Kosciusko County Heartline Pregnancy Center, Inc. Endowment Fund
*Helping Honduras Fund
Kelby Jones Technology Fund
The Thomas E. Kelson & Harriet Sears Kelson Endowment Fund
*Kosciusko 2st Century Foundation Good Samaritan Fund
Kosciusko County Boy Scouts Endowment
*Kosciusko County Community Foundation Smoke Detector Program
*Kosciusko County General Educational Development (GED) Fund
Kosciusko County United Way, Inc. Endowment
Kosciusko Crime Stoppers Endowment Fund
*Kosciusko Endowment Youth Services
Kosciusko Endowment Youth Services Permanent Fund
Kosciusko Home Care and Hospice Endowment Fund
Kosciusko Leadership Academy Northenor Award
Savina Kralis Nursing Scholarship Fund to Benefit Ancilla College
Lakeland Kiwanis, Rex Miller Fund
*The Louise LeHew Endowment Fund
Dale and Karen Long Charitable, Memorial, and Scholarship Endowment
Robert D. Maish and Roma J. Maish Education Endowment
Mikesell Endowment Fund for MasterWorks
Kurt Miller Memorial Fund
*C.O. Mollenhour Conservation Camp Capital Fund
C.O. Mollenhour Conservation Camp Endowment Fund
John and Martha Mugg Memorial Scholarship Fund
The Eldora Neher Charitable Endowment
*New Beginnings Child Care Endowment Fund
North Winona Church of the Brethren Fund
J.P. and P.A. Oppenheim Fund
*Orthopedics Capital Foundation
Dr. William C. Parke Memorial Fund
Pequignot Donor Development Endowment
Pierceton High School Alumni Association Endowment
*Pierceton High School Alumni Association Fund
William M. and Delores A. Pittenger Memorial Endowment Fund
Frank and Virginia Putt Endowment Fund
Sacred Heart Catholic Church Endowment Fund
Sacred Heart Elementary School Tuition Endowment Fund
The Salvation Army “Friends of the Army” Fund of Kosciusko County
The Pamela Schumm Excellence in Biology Education Fund
Frank D. and Geraldine “Jerry” L. Smith Memorial Fund for the Lawrence D. Bell Aircraft Museum, Inc.
Frank D. and Geraldine “Jerry” L. Smith Memorial Fund for the Bell Memorial Library
SMITHSTRONG Foundation Fund
Stavropolis Family Memorial Fund
*The Stellar Project Fund
Dorothy Hogan Sweeney Pipe Organ Maintenance at Sacred Heart Church Fund
The Syracuse Community Center Endowment
Margaret Ann Voior Memorial Endowment
Wagon Wheel Theatre Endowment Fund
The Reverend Warren Walmer and Josephine Walmer Designated Endowment Fund
Warsaw’s Central Park Gardens Endowment
*Wawasee Community Education Foundation
Wawasee High School Class of 1989 Memorial Scholarship Fund

Charitable Trusts

Charitable Remainder Trusts (CRT), Charitable Remainder Annuity Trusts (CRAT), Charitable Remainder Unitrusts (CRUT) or Charitable Lead Trusts (CLT) meet a donor’s charitable dreams while providing a lifetime income for the donor or the donor’s spouse, children or grandchildren.

Neal & Joy Carlson CRUT
Edson L. Finkenbiner & Valencia V. Finkenbiner CRUT
Roy F. and Joellen Hauth, Jr. CRAT
Peter D. Hess CRUT
N. Bruce & Ann S. Howe CRUT
Miles & Maxine Igo CRUT
Jerome G. Kralis and Savina Kralis CRUT
The Parker Family CRUT
Darrell E. Phillips, Connie Atkinson CRUT
Darrell E. Phillips, Jo Phillips CRUT
Rudolph C. Schober & Rita J. Schober CRUT
Marilyn S. Wolfman CRUT

Charitable Gift Annuity

A Charitable Gift Annuity allows a donor to leave charitable gifts while providing a guaranteed income stream for the life of the donor, the donor’s children or friends.

Dr. Orville and Judy McFadden Charitable Gift Annuity

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<td>Supplies and installation of security equipment</td>
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<td>Baker Youth Club</td>
<td>Countywide after-school program</td>
<td>$10,000.00</td>
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<td>Big Brothers Big Sisters of NE Indiana</td>
<td>Support for community and site-based mentoring programs in Kosciusko County</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
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<td>Boomerang Backpacks, Inc.</td>
<td>Support for the Boomerang Backpack programs at Warsaw and Wawasee Schools</td>
<td>$7,600.00</td>
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<td>Material cost for donor experience at KCCF’s 50th Anniversary VIP event</td>
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<td>The Otis R. Bowen Center for Human Services</td>
<td>Support to establish an Opioid Treatment program</td>
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<td>Brightpoint</td>
<td>Covering Kids and Families program</td>
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<td>Cancer Services of NE Indiana</td>
<td>Client Advocate program</td>
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<td>CASA of Kosciusko County, Inc.</td>
<td>Support for volunteer training and curriculum</td>
<td>$4,900.00</td>
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<td>Child and Parent Services</td>
<td>Forensic interviews of Kosciusko County victims of child abuse</td>
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<td>Children’s Hope House</td>
<td>Overnight housing for Kosciusko County families</td>
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<td>City of Warsaw/Warson-Wayne Fire Territory</td>
<td>Heavy truck stabilization equipment</td>
<td>$19,628.00</td>
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<td>Endowment Challenge 50</td>
<td>Matching funds for youth serving organizations’ endowments</td>
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<td>Food Bank of Northern Indiana</td>
<td>Senior Nutrition program</td>
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<td>Fort Wayne Philharmonic, Inc.</td>
<td>2018 Patriotic Pops Concert in Kosciusko County</td>
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<td>Grace College</td>
<td>Support for 2018 Summer Music Festival</td>
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<td>Housing Opportunities of Warsaw, Inc.</td>
<td>Support for the Mobile Home Rehabilitation program</td>
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<td>Joe’s Kids</td>
<td>Support to provide therapy services to kids</td>
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<td>Kosciusko Chamber of Commerce</td>
<td>Creation of Child Care &amp; Early Learning Coalition</td>
<td>$25,000.00</td>
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<td>Kosciusko County Chapter-American Red Cross</td>
<td>Support for the Home Fire Preparedness and Relief program</td>
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<td>Kosciusko County Council on Aging &amp; Aged, Inc.</td>
<td>Transportation for senior citizens in Kosciusko County</td>
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<td>Kosciusko Home Care and Hospice, Inc.</td>
<td>Administrative support of the Help Center</td>
<td>$24,000.00</td>
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<td>Kosciusko Literacy Services, Inc.</td>
<td>Community Book Read</td>
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<td>La Casa De Amistad Inc.</td>
<td>Citizenship classes in Kosciusko County</td>
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<td>Lake City Skiers</td>
<td>Replacement of concession stand</td>
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<td>Lakeland Community Artists Corporation</td>
<td>Rental of the Warsaw Performing Arts Center</td>
<td>$1,500.00</td>
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<td>Lakeland Youth Center</td>
<td>Scholarships and supplies for preschool</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
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<td>Little Lambs Preschool/Daycare Ministry, Inc.</td>
<td>Tuition assistance and scholarships</td>
<td>$8,000.00</td>
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<td>The Magical Meadows, Inc.</td>
<td>Installation of fencing to expand pastures</td>
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<td>Mentone Youth League</td>
<td>Building remodel and new bleachers</td>
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<td>National Inventors Hall of Fame, Inc.</td>
<td>Scholarships for Camp Invention at Whitko Community School</td>
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<td>National Philanthropy Week</td>
<td>Grants to charities in honor of National Philanthropy Week radio quiz show winners</td>
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<td>North Webster United Methodist Church</td>
<td>Tuition assistance for children attending Ark Christian Preschool</td>
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<td>Real Services of Kosciusko County</td>
<td>Aging in Place program</td>
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<td>Addiction treatment for Kosciusko County residents</td>
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<td>Ryan’s Place, Inc.</td>
<td>Support to provide grief services to Kosciusko County children</td>
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<td>Science Central, Inc.</td>
<td>Science 4U outreach program for Kosciusko County students</td>
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<td>Syracuse Food Pantry</td>
<td>Food and hygiene products</td>
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<td>Support for educational outreach programs</td>
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<td>Syracuse-Wawasee Park Foundation</td>
<td>Construction of Conklin Bay boardwalk and trail</td>
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Grants from the Kosciusko REMC (KREMC) Operation Round Up Fund are made possible by KREMC members who choose to round up their electric bills each month. The extra cents generated are deposited into the KREMC Operation Round Up Fund here at the Community Foundation and used to support local charitable projects.

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Thirty years ago, Vickey Frey was in a devastating car accident. As a result of a brain injury and a shattered foot sustained in the accident, Vickey became permanently disabled. Fortunately, Vickey is surrounded by family including sisters who make sure that Vickey’s needs are met.

One of those sisters, Tana, remembers getting a call from her nephew earlier this summer. Something was wrong with Vickey. She wasn’t acting herself, and her good foot (the one not injured in the car accident) was bruised and swollen.

At the hospital, the family learned that Vickey had developed a blood clot and sepsis. In order to stop the infection from spreading, a toe on her good foot was amputated. Vickey was transitioned to a nursing home, but she wanted to come home. “I missed my fiancé and my dogs. There’s no place like home.”

Tana saw that her sister was becoming very depressed. Tana knew that Vickey would not be able to come back home until they made Vickey’s mobile home more accessible. And at the top of the list of modifications that were needed was a wheelchair ramp.

Tana started doing online research to find out where she could get help with the installation of a wheelchair ramp. “I was referred to a few different places, but no one ever called me back,” Tana said. Finally, she came across information for an organization called Servants at Work (SAWs). SAWs is based out of Indianapolis but has community coordinators throughout Indiana. “They called me back right away.”

Just a few months before, SAWs had secured a grant from the Kosciusko REMC (KREMC) Operation Round Up Fund for materials needed to build wheelchair ramps for people in need in Kosciusko County. A local coordinator oversaw a crew of six to build Vickey’s ramp. One of those crew members was Ron Richey, who is retired from the construction business. He feels good about using his skills to offer someone else a helping hand.

“Without them, my sister could not have come home,” said Tana. “They were so helpful and compassionate. We are so grateful to Servants at Work and to the donors who made it possible for Vickey’s wheelchair ramp to be built.”

Servants at Work (SAWs) is a faith-based 501 (c)(3) ministry that builds wheelchair ramps for persons with disabilities so that they may remain in their homes and connected to their communities. For more information about SAWs, visit their website at www.sawsramps.org.
Kosciusko Endowment Youth Services (KEYS) is our youth philanthropy group representing junior high and high school students from four area school corporations. KEYS students learn about philanthropy, teamwork, nonprofit governance and leadership. KEYS recommended the following educational grants, which our Board of Directors approved.

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How do you teach sequencing, estimation and problem solving to six-year-olds? By making it fun, of course! Lincoln Elementary School first grade teacher, Gena Kendall, was awarded a KEYS grant last fall to purchase Bee-Bots for her students.

“You just take these tiny bees and turn them on. Press the buttons to find where you want (to go),” explained Carson Hollon, who learned how to program the bees in Mrs. Kendall’s class last year.

The bees travel along a colorful floor map made up of squares. Some of the squares are a destination like a pond or a park. The child decides where he wants his Bee-Bot to end up and then counts how many squares the Bee-Bot must travel forward, right, left or backward in order to reach its intended destination. When the Bee arrives at its intended destination...smiles and high fives. When the Bee does not end up where the child intended...as happened for Chloe, she said, “Oh wait. I know what I did wrong. Can I try again?” The second time was the charm!

“It is my goal each year to create an environment that is safe and a place where students are comfortable enough to take risks and learn,” said Mrs. Kendall. “The financial support I have received through the KEYS members has allowed me to provide hands-on learning in my classroom...I am thankful to live and work in a community that values and supports education.”
The Neal and Joy Carlson Legacy Society is named in honor of our first Executive Director, the late Neal Carlson, and his wife, Joy. The Carlsons committed many years of service to our community and they have generously established several endowments at the Community Foundation, the impact of which will be felt forever.

The Legacy Society recognizes those who have left a gift to the Community Foundation as part of their estate planning. We consider it a great privilege and responsibility to honor the legacies of the donors who have entrusted a gift in their Will to us. If you would like information on becoming a member, please call the Community Foundation.

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We are grateful to the many professional advisors: attorneys, trust officers, accountants and financial planners who help connect their clients to the Community Foundation in order to realize their charitable dreams. We extend our sincere thanks to the following:

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Language for IRA or insurance beneficiary designation
Beneficiary: Kosciusko County Community Foundation (Tax ID# 35-6086777) for the ____ Fund.

Language for Bequest
I give and bequeath _______ (describe gift) to Kosciusko County Community Foundation, 102 E Market Street, Warsaw, IN, to be held as a component fund known as the __________________ Fund. This fund was separately created for the charitable purposes agreed to by me and the Kosciusko County Community Foundation.

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Thank you to the many volunteers who donate their time and talent to help us achieve our mission!

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Through the Community Foundation?

1. Your charitable legacy is secured with a gift that lasts forever.
2. You can give any type of asset, in any amount – from cash and securities, to crops and real estate. Your gift receives the maximum tax advantage because we are a public charity.
3. You can support your favorite causes and explore unlimited possibilities with our highly customized philanthropic options, including options that allow you or your family members to be involved in the grantmaking process if you desire.
4. You get the expert advice you need to make important decisions about the type of gift to make and the areas of need your gift could meet.
5. You experience the fulfillment of giving while we take care of the administrative side of philanthropy like grant reporting, tax receipts and government regulations.

Ways to Give

★ Cash
★ Beneficiary designation on a retirement account or pension plan
★ Appreciated assets such as stock or property
★ Estate gift (in your Will)
★ Life insurance
★ Crops or livestock
★ Charitable Lead and Remainder Trusts
★ Charitable Gift Annuities
★ Private Foundation Transfers

If you would like more information about how we can help you achieve more impact, greater purpose, and endless possibilities, contact us. We encourage you to work with your tax advisor or attorney to determine the kind of gift that makes the most sense for you.
KOSCIUSKO COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION, INC.
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SELECTED FINANCIAL INFORMATION

SUMMARY OF CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS
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<td>Change in value of split-interest agreements</td>
<td>278,858</td>
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<td>Discount on pledge receivable</td>
<td>12,484</td>
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<td>Other Income</td>
<td>8,335</td>
<td>7,522</td>
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<td>$7,525,708</td>
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<td>Program Services – Grants and Scholarships</td>
<td>2,577,521</td>
<td>2,491,455</td>
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<td>Program Services – Other</td>
<td>444,245</td>
<td>1,244,623</td>
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<td>(Less) Grants Made From Agency Endowments</td>
<td>(65,726)</td>
<td>(62,642)</td>
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<td>Program Services – Net</td>
<td>2,956,040</td>
<td>3,673,436</td>
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<td>Management and General Operating</td>
<td>610,238</td>
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<td>Administrative Fees</td>
<td>760,433</td>
<td>703,268</td>
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<td>Fund Raising and Promotion</td>
<td>293,851</td>
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<td>4,620,562</td>
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<td>51,363,065</td>
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<td>$54,268,211</td>
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Rate of return information for the one-year period ending June 30,

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<td>3.7%</td>
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*For more information on the composition of the benchmark indices, contact the Community Foundation office.
Our Mission –

By bringing caring people and charitable endeavors together, we make donor dreams shine for the good of our community.

We do this by:

- Serving as the vehicle for donors’ charitable dreams
- Awarding grants to charitable projects and organizations
- Addressing community needs as a catalyst and convener

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