



## 2014 Report to the Community

Your *Story*  
Our *Mission*

# Your Story – Our Mission

A letter from Trustee Chair Mark Schreiber  
and Board President Ken Buchele



## The Emporia Community Foundation has a story to tell – but that story isn't ours. It's yours!

Your story – Our mission is a story where two paths become one, it's a story of legacy, a story of community and – we're sure you'll agree – it's a story worth sharing.

No other nonprofit organization in the Emporia area helps you support the one or many – causes of our community that you deem to be the most vital: be it the arts, a university, hospital, animal care or a nature preserve. And no other organization in the area can continue this important work in your name long after you are gone. That's exactly what our mission is – to connect caring people with the causes that build stronger communities – forever!

During 2014, our Development/Donor Relations Committee and ECF Staff helped 12 new funders support the community in a way that was tailored to their unique wishes and financial circumstances. Many other donors gleaned valuable knowledge and expertise regarding their charitable interests through opportunities provided by the Foundation. As a result, wise and informed grant decisions were made and some found giving opportunities they would have otherwise never known about.

In 2014 we inaugurated the first Emporia Area Match Day event connecting the Foundation to 15 nonprofit organizations and 450 community donors, who in turn contributed over \$36,000. Donor contributions were matched with \$20,000 in matching funds from the Hopkins, Reeble and Trusler Foundations and

over \$5,000 of additional prize money was provided by other generous donors. An additional benefit of this Match Day event was connecting nonprofits to each other. Community

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donors came to learn about organizations, make donations to charities of their choice and have their gift increased by the pro-rated match money.

One donor stated, “This is an efficient way to help several charities with one donation. We like the way this funding opportunity works.” Read more about this year's Match Day on page 10. The 2015 Match Day will be held on November 16.

We hope you have chosen the Emporia Community Foundation to be the paper upon which you continue to write your philanthropic script. Thank you for entrusting your charitable legacy to us. For 19 years, it's a trust we have taken very seriously and it's a trust that will continue on – forever – for the community's good. Your story will continue to be our mission as we enter our 20th year. As our journey continues to take us down the same path, we hope you'll celebrate that milestone with us.



# Funding Your Future

Giving Makes Good Business Sense

By Mary Kretsinger

In 1977, D.J. Glaser and his father, Don, started a business together. That business is Glendo Corporation, a company that designs, develops and manufactures tools for an array of artistic industries and crafts. Don Glaser saw his son as his “secession plan”, selling the business to D.J. over time. Having no family living in Emporia, D.J. knew that option would not be available to him when he was ready to sell the business. With that in mind, Glaser began investigating the possibility of selling the business to someone else who would maintain the integrity of the company. A buyer was found and the sale was completed in the summer of 2014. For the foreseeable future D.J. will remain at Glendo as Vice President of Product Development.

The sale of Glendo Corporation, however, presented D.J. with a once-in-a-lifetime tax predicament. Knowing there are IRS limitations on charitable donations based on one’s adjusted gross income, Glaser searched for a way to ‘prefund’ future charitable giving while, at the same time, allowing him to take advantage of a full tax deduction the year the business sold. D.J. also realized that in retirement, people often have money they wish to donate, but again run into the problem of having the donation disallowed by the IRS due to their reduced

retirement income. He found the answer to this tax issue by contributing a portion of the proceeds of the business sale to a donor advised fund at the Emporia Community Foundation (ECF). This arrangement allowed Glaser and his wife, Linda, to not have to rush into a decision as to where the money would be donated, but rather gives them monies in their fund to use for charitable donations for many years. “Through working with the ECF staff, board members and trustees, Linda and I have developed a high level of trust in the ECF and have complete confidence in their decision making process,” states Glaser.

As the Glasers proved, selling a business is a golden opportunity for business owners to consider in their charitable legacy, while greatly decreasing the tax consequences of the sale. With planning, a business sale can result in not only a secure future for the business owner and his/her family, but also a brighter future for the many charitable organizations that will benefit for years to come from that one-time donation.

If the sale of a business or a similar one-time high income tax event is in your future or if you know someone who will be experiencing such an event, contact the Emporia Community Foundation for assistance in setting up a fund that fits your charitable giving goals.

# A Gift of Commodities

By Mary Kretsinger

Contributions to the Richard and Sarah Porter Fund are made by the Porters in a very creative way - through the gifting of commodities, specifically corn and soybeans. The Porter Cattle Company, owned by the Porters, includes farming operations located in the northeast portion of Lyon County in Miller, Kansas.

Rich Porter learned from friends and accountants that there are significant tax benefits to gifting commodities compared to writing a donation check. The donor automatically receives a full deduction for the donation. When giving a check, sometimes the deduction is reduced because of the donor's income level, or lost altogether because the donor does not itemize deductions. When donating through a foundation like the Emporia Community Foundation (ECF), there is never any question that the donation was directed to an approved 501(c)3 charity. Another benefit of a gifted commodity is that since the grain is donated before its sale, nothing shows up on income tax forms even though the transaction is legally allowed by the IRS. This is especially attractive to charitable givers who wish to keep a low profile where their donations are concerned.

With this type of donation, it is vitally important that the commodity is given before it is sold. This is as simple as the donor telling the elevator where the grain is stored and to give 'X' number of bushels to the ECF. The Foundation then notifies the elevator to sell the grain and the elevator mails the check to them. The producer does not pay income tax on the sale, yet deducts the entire expense of the production costs of the gifted commodity. This works especially well for people in the city that receive their landlord's share of the crop delivered to an elevator. Livestock can also be donated, but the process is not quite as simple as gifting grain.

Soybeans and corn are only harvested annually, but the money created by the sale of commodities and deposited in the Porter's fund gives them resources to make donations throughout the entire year. The Porters look for giving opportunities that will have a lasting impact on the community. The ECF also assists them in finding charities and events that could use funding assistance. "We like the fact that we can donate to several groups at any given time and ECF handles all the details," state the Porters. Another benefit appreciated by the Porters is that money can easily be transferred from their fund to another fund within the Foundation when one wants to contribute to a particular benefit where money is being collected through the Foundation.

For more information regarding the charitable gifting of commodities, contact the ECF. As Rich says, "It's a win-win situation, for the contributor and all the charities that benefit from the donation."

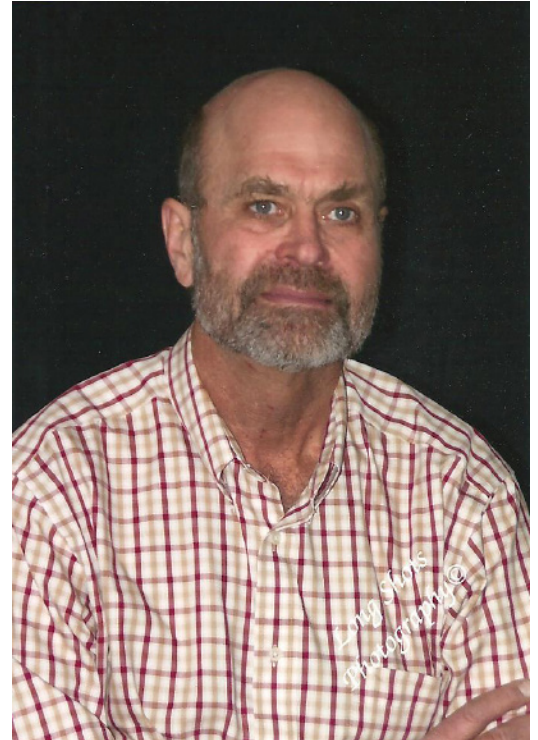


Photo provided by Dave Leiker

# CCCF Completes Kaltenbacher Challenge

The Chase County Community Fund had a busy 2014. We are so pleased with how this fund continues to grow and impact Chase County!

During the spring grant cycle, the CCCF awarded two grants. The Chase County Elementary School received \$2,000 to expand the project based learning program to include hogs and raised garden beds. SOS, Inc. was awarded \$1,466 to help with the expenses of hosting a Kydzone Extreme Day Camp for kids ages 8 through 12.

The fall grant cycle resulted in \$8,980.66 being awarded. The Chase County FFA/Ag Program was granted \$2,500 for the purchase of additional implements to assist with making the program self-sufficient. The Chase County Elementary School was given \$2,500 to make upgrades to the chicken focus area in the Outdoor Learning Center. A grant of \$3,980.66 was awarded to the Chase County Historical Society Museum to pay for much needed electrical upgrades that would help ensure the safety of the building as well as the rest of the city block.



The CCCF hosted an appreciation dinner in October to thank those who had supported the vision of the fund. Board members shared how the fund had grown and recipients of grant awards, as well as the desire to complete the Kaltenbacher challenge. An excellent dinner was provided and everyone left excited about the future of the Chase County Community Fund.

In December, the CCCF completed the \$100,000 challenge from the Kaltenbacher Fund. Thanks to the generous donation and challenge from the Kaltenbacher board and contributions from many generous donors, the CCCF is able to make a difference in the lives of Chase County residents.

Our recent successes do not mean that we're done! We have been blessed with great donors and hardworking volunteers. We want this endowment to continue to grow for our community, which means we still need your support. We may not know the needs of Chase County in 40 years or beyond, but the Chase County Community Fund will be here to help meet them.



## 2014 Advisory Board

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To learn more about how you can fund  
the future, visit [emporiacf.org](http://emporiacf.org)

This photo is the inspiration for the Never Let Go Fund, honoring Adrian Lewis-Solano. Adrian's father, David, holds Adrian's hand during his battle with cancer.

# Never Let Go

By Nancy Thomas



Inspiration out of the heart of experience is of great value when it guides us in helping others in times of difficulty. The Never Let Go Fund was established in honor of Adrian Lewis-Solano on March 7, 2014 with \$521 donated from a garage sale held by Adrian's grandmother. Adrian was only thirteen years old when he lost his battle with brain cancer in February 2011. His plight, inspiration and struggle

led Sandy Solano (Adrian's mother) to establish the Never Let Go Fund. Sandy states, "I have a little guy pushing me, and his name is Adrian." The very essence of this fund is to help families battling childhood cancer with expenses not covered by insurance, or for costs incurred while caring for a child with cancer.

In 2012 and 2013, Solano and others who saw the need to help those who were struggling with childhood cancer raised money for the Pablove Foundation by helping bikers through the Dirty Kanza Support for Hire initiative. While the money was helping with pediatric cancer research, Solano was even more determined to figure out a way to keep the money local and help families in the Emporia area. In 2014, the organizers of the Dirty Kanza event decided they would allow the support crew to continue to raise funds for childhood cancer with the funds going to a local organization. With that decision made, a fund had to be in place well ahead of the race, which would be

held over Memorial Day weekend. A connection with a Trustee of the Emporia Community Foundation led Solano down the path of setting up a fund with ECF.

As the journey continued, Sandy was able to team up with the Dirty Kanza Support for Hire initiative again in May 2014, and she is looking forward to working with them again for the 2015 event by providing volunteers to man the relief stations for Dirty Kanza bikers. The Dirty Kanza Organization has been a valuable supporter of the Never Let Go Fund and instrumental in its success as it serves local children. The Dirty Kanza Organization and Fund advisors have a heart for helping families caring for a child with cancer. With the fact that every day, seven children die and 48 children are diagnosed with some form of cancer, it's no wonder Solano and others feel compelled to make a difference. From the love of a child and the pain of loss comes help from the Never Let Go Fund!

In less than one year, the Fund has grown to over \$17,000 and has already helped one family in the Lyon County area. The fund allows approved expenses up to a \$1,000 per year, per family. Growing the fund to \$50,000 will allow more families to benefit from the fund. Once the \$50K is raised, the six counties surrounding Lyon County (Chase, Morris, Wabaunsee, Coffey, Greenwood, and Osage) will be added to the eligible areas the fund will serve.

The Never Let Go Fund has also created a Facebook page where additional information can be found. Those wishing to help the Fund's mission in providing financial support for families faced with childhood cancer may contact the Emporia Community Foundation to make a donation.

# ECF Grants

The 2014 grant cycle was ECF's first chance to see how the revamped grant program would work. Instead of accepting grant applications in the spring and fall, the decision was made to move to one grant period. It was hoped that making this change would allow the committee to make a larger impact within the community. A total of \$19,961 was awarded in 2014. The following groups received grants:

## Elmendaro Township Library

The Elmendaro Township Library in Hartford received \$3,200 for two new computers and some additional system needs.

## Emporia Child Care

Emporia Child Care was awarded \$3,600 to assist with the development of a playground and their new consolidated location on C of E Drive.

## SOS, Inc.

SOS requested and received \$3,166 to replace computers at their office.

## Emporia Recreation Commission

The Emporia Recreation Commission received \$9,995 to fund a portion of timing equipment purchased to be used for multiple race events in the Emporia area. Instead of going out of town to rent equipment for events such as the Dirty Kanza 200 and 5K races, these groups now have a local option that can handle the size of their event.



## Timing Equipment *article provided by Emporia Recreation Center*

Enthusiasm is contagious. When we started our Couch to 5K program two years ago, we were excited to see people get off the couch and into the world of running by helping them train for a 5K. What we didn't expect was the number of people that would want to keep running as part of an organized group. What started as a 9-week class has now turned into a running club of about 15 members who have been together almost two years. And they run a 5K together at least twice a year, each time with new personal goals and successes. Running has now become contagious as well and they are forming bonds as friends through their running. Each person has a different reason for running and racing, one has lost 40 pounds; two others had goals to finish a 5K in under 40 minutes and run the entire race and they reached both goals at Freedom Fest. Another was looking to make some major lifestyle changes and talked all her co-workers into joining the class with her and they are still running together a year later. The program has

continued to grow over the years with the addition of the Kids Couch to 5K Program and Summer/Winter Running Clubs. We are seeing so many positives in our participants that can come from running including better health, new friendships and overall happiness.

Our project proposal to purchase timing equipment started with Emporia Recreation Commission's Couch to 5K Program. We had a goal of timing races in Emporia using professional equipment and to increase participation in existing races and new races while being cost-effective for host organizations. Running events and races have seen a dramatic increase in Emporia in the last two years, but especially within the last six months — since the purchase of the new timing equipment. In May 2015, Emporia will have a 10K option at Emporia Recreation's Birthday Bash for the first time.

# Fund List

## Field of Interest

- Amtrak Train Depot Fund
- Anderson Building Improvement Fund
- Arvonia Historic Preservation Society Fund
- Building Futures Fund
- Nick Buxton Memorial Fund
- Cheryl Holder Middle School Student Council Activity and Scholarship Fund\*
- Clements Bridge Fund
- Friends of Flint Hills Community Health Center Fund
- Frank & Barbara Davis Jr. Scholarship Fund
- East 9th Avenue Park Fund
- Emporia Public School Foundation Endowment Fund\*
- Emporia Area Match Day Fund
- Fairgrounds Development Fund
- Lyon County Fair Ground Improvement Fund
- CaraLee & Bill Gardner Fund
- CaraLee & Bill Gardner II Fund\*
- Flint Hills Girl Scout Foundation Fund
- Floyd Austin Hagins, Sr. Fund\*
- Hamilton Community Improvement Fund
- Fay & Milton Henderson Scholarship Fund\*
- Hispanics of Today & Tomorrow Fund
- Jones Activity Complex Fund
- Kansas Health Foundation Fund\*
- Kansas Parks Trust Fund
- Knights of Columbus #1589 Capital Improvement Fund
- Gregory Longbine Memorial Athletic Fund
- Lyon County Extension Council Charitable Fund
- Main Street Improvements Fund
- Morgan-Wilke Fund
- Monica Wilkinson Memorial Scholarship Fund

- Nancy Keller Endowment for the Chase County Courthouse Fund\*
- Never Let Go Fund
- Newman Division of Nursing Fund\*
- Reading Community Fund
- Reading Playground Fund
- Red Rocks Fund
- RR (Red Rocks) Endowment Fund\*
- Sadie A. Jones Charitable Fund\*
- Sertoma Train Fund
- Springer Education Trust Fund
- Twin Rivers Junior Shooting Sports Fund
- USD 284 Scholarship Fund\*
- WAW Legacy Day Fund
- What's In Outdoors Fund
- Buster & Eugenia Wheat Scholarship Fund\*

## Unrestricted

- Fund for the Future\*
- General Fund
- Kathryn L. & Elvin D. Perkins Fund\*
- Loretto A. Langley Church Fund

## Designated

- Arts Council Endowment II Fund\*
- Camp Wood Endowment Fund\*
- City of Emporia Kahola Park Fund
- Eastgate Plaza Fund
- Emporia Arts Council I Fund\*
- Emporia Christian School Fund\*
- Emporia City Band Fund\*
- Emporia Friends of the Zoo Fund
- Emporia Humanitarian Center Fund
- Flint Hills Community Health Endowed Fund\*
- Food for Students Fund
- Granada Theater Endowment Fund\*
- Heather Stewart Endowment Fund\*
- Hetlinger Foundation Fund
- Humane Society of the Flint Hills Endowment Fund\*

- Kansas Health Foundation Operating Endowment for CCCF\*
- Kansas Health Foundation Operating Endowment for ECF\*
- Kansas Health Foundation Operating Grant Fund
- Leadership Emporia Fund\*
- Lyon County Historical Society Fund
- National State Teacher of the Year Endowment Fund
- SOS Lohmeyer Family Endowment Fund\*
- SOS Lohmeyer Family Fund
- St. Andrew's Fund
- United Way of the Flint Hills Fund

## Donor Advised Fund

- 79 Fund
- Batille Fund
- Anonymous Fund
- Cleve Cook/Emporia Lions Club Fund
- Dale & Carolyn Davis Fund
- DeBauge Family Fund
- Don J and Linda Glaser Fund
- Hanna Family Fund
- Kaltenbacher Charitable Fund
- Anonymous Fund
- Anonymous Fund
- Fred & Paula Neuer Endowment Fund\*
- Ott Fund
- Perkins Fund
- Richard & Sarah Porter Fund
- Powers Gift Fund
- Jane & Bernard Reeble Fund\*
- Earl & Stelouise Sauder Gift Fund
- Skip & Jan Evans Gift Fund
- Strahm Fund

## Affiliates

- Chase County Community Fund\*
- Growing Greenwood Fund\*

\* = Endowment Fund



# Becoming a Donor

Thanks to the many donors who have established funds for giving back to the community, anyone can donate to the Emporia Community Foundation. Donors to the Foundation are from a variety of backgrounds, but they all share a common commitment and desire to meet the needs of our community. For as many reasons as there are for giving, the Foundation has a variety of ways to give.

## Give to an Existing Fund

Determine the fund(s) you would like to support and do one of the following:

**Donate online**

[www.emporiacf.org](http://www.emporiacf.org)

**Send a check to the Emporia Community Foundation**

527 Commercial St., Ste. 501  
Emporia, KS 66801

**Call the Foundation office**

620-342-9304

to discuss fund options.

## Establish a Fund

You can create a fund now, establish it in your will or create a trust arrangement that could benefit you as well as a charity.

**Call the Foundation office at**

620-342-9304

to discuss setting up a fund.

## Types of Funds

The types of funds are highlighted and defined below.

**Field of Interest Funds:** These funds are established for a specific field of interest, such as the arts, a university, health, or children.

**Designated Funds:** The donors of benefactors for a specific charity direct these funds. Examples include the Emporia Arts Council, the Emporia Christian School and the Humane Society of the Flint Hills.

**Donor Advised Funds:** These funds are established by individuals, who are then able to advise how these funds may be used. Their ultimate distribution may be for any legally defined charity.

**Unrestricted Funds:** These funds are not restricted to any specific purpose and distribution is determined by the ECF Board of Directors.

**Affiliate Funds:** These funds are established by our six contiguous counties for their own communities. Advisory boards raise and distribute funds to address needs in their local communities.

**Fund for the Future:** This endowment fund is for the operations of ECF. The income earned by the corpus may be used as the ECF Board of Directors see fit.

The Emporia Community Foundation  
values every gift, whether it is \$20  
or \$1 million, because it makes a difference  
in the lives of others.



# Match Day, No Longer a Dream

By Susan Rathke



## MATCH DAY

It all came together on Monday, December 1, 2014. How did the Emporia Community Foundation raise over \$36,000 in one day at one location? It all began with the opportunity to bring together diverse networks of people, large corporations, small businesses and charitable causes to encourage and amplify small acts of kindness in the service of changing our

community for the better. The Emporia Community Foundation began work on this project in June of 2014 as it partnered with three private foundations to provide "match" money for donations to be contributed to 15 charitable organizations on this one day event.

The first annual Emporia Area Match Day, held the same day as Cyber Monday, was a precursor to what is now known as #GivingTuesday (the Tuesday following Thanksgiving). It is a day that kicks off the giving season, when many make their holiday and end-of-year charitable gifts. Fifteen charitable organizations in the Emporia area benefited from Match Day through \$20,000 in "match" money, provided by the Hopkins,

Reeble and Trusler foundations. The match money was a pro-rated match and NOT a dollar-for-dollar match, calculated in proportion to the total amount raised. In addition to the \$20,000 of matching funds, Clint Bowyer's 79 Fund and the Rich and Sarah Porter Fund (component funds of the Emporia Community Foundation), along with a donation by Elvin Perkins provided special prize money. Prizes included an hourly drawing for any organization that received a donation during that hour, mystery shopper prizes, as well as awards for most individual (unique) donations to a particular organization, most donations in an hour's time frame, a volunteer's choice award, and other discretionary prizes.

This event brought donors together to learn about the services provided by the 15 organizations. Donors were able to gather informational handouts, visit with organizational representatives and donate to the charities they care about. Throughout the day children were also encouraged to learn about giving and were provided bags of change (provided by Citizens State Bank and Lyon County State Bank) so they could deposit coins in donation boxes provided at each organization's display area.

The grand total of all donations, matching money and prize money came to \$61,432.98 through the generosity of over 450 donations.

ECF presented checks to the 15 organizations on Tuesday, December 16 at the Flinthills Mall. Organizations and their accumulative totals during the event included:

**Chase County Care  
& Compassion**  
**\$16,639.74**

**Emporia Celebrates  
the Flint Hills**  
**\$3,118.73**

**Emporia Eastside  
Community Group**  
**\$1,453.93**

**Emporia Municipal Band**  
**\$3,692.26**

**Emporia Senior Center**  
**\$2,851.40**

**Food for Students**  
**\$5,696.96**

**Friends of  
the Emporia  
Animal Shelter**  
**\$10,372.80**

**Hispanics of Today  
& Tomorrow**  
**\$597.71**

**Lyon County  
Crime Stoppers**  
**\$1,237.64**

**Lyon County RSVP**  
**\$559.23**

**Military Care Packages**  
**\$1,610.70**

**Never Let Go Fund**  
**\$4,581.59**

**Project TEEN –  
Flint Hills Community  
Health Center, Inc.**  
**\$1,208.61**

**Sertoma Train**  
**\$1,854.57**

**What's in  
Outdoors**  
**\$5,957.13**



## Match Day Supporters

Businesses that provided merchandise, financial and/or in-kind support for the event included: Modern Air Conditioning Inc., ValuNet, Kari's Diamonds by Design LLC, Coffelt Signs, Mel's Tire, Brown's Shoe Fit, Flinthills Mall, The Shopper, Emporia Gazette, KVOE, The Sweet Granada, Waters True Value, Flint Hills Music, Guion's Showcase, Flint Hills Lanes, Plumbing by Spellman, Sonic Drive-In, Orange Leaf, Emporia Senior Center, Riverside Garden Florists, Glendo LLC and Pizza Hut.

This event wouldn't have been possible without the many sponsors, donors and volunteers. ECF is looking forward to the continued growth of this event in the years to come.

# 2014 Emporia Area Match Day



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[emporiacf.org](http://emporiacf.org)



# Statement of Financial Position

As of December 31, 2014

Current Assets	Assets	Liabilities/Fund Balance
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 60,472.79	
Investments	\$ 16,575,510.35	
Oil Interests	\$ 6,100.00	
Notes Receivable	\$ 48,856.32	
Liabilities		
Notes and Payroll Taxes Payable		\$ -1.92
Fund Balances		\$ 16,690,941.38
<b>Total Assets/Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 16,690,939.46</b>	<b>\$ 16,690,939.46</b>

## Statement of Activities

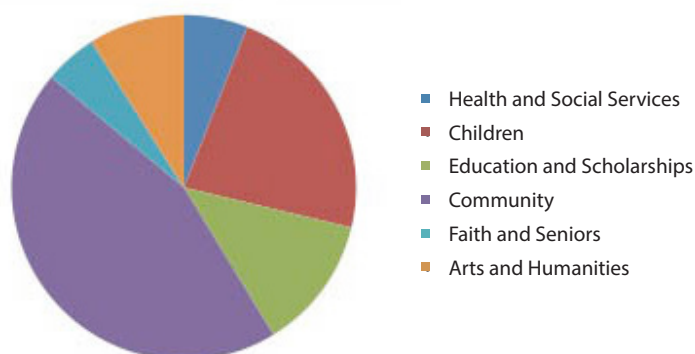
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Revenues	
Contributions	\$ 2,400,925.52
Pooled Income	\$ 936,113.17
Other Income	\$ 14,822.62
Fee Income	\$ 143,545.31
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 3,495,406.62</b>

Expenses	
Grants	
Unrestricted Grants	\$ 38,961.00
Grants from Donor Advised	\$ 391,819.33
Grants from Designated	\$ 271,200.00
Grants from Field of Interest	\$ 366,904.21
Grants from Affiliates	\$ 12,571.66
Scholarships	\$ 44,125.00
Supporting Services	
Office & Investment Expenses	\$ 96,152.30
Payroll with Taxes	\$ 66,740.97
Real Estate Expenses	\$ 9,384.34
Fees Paid by Funds	\$ 143,545.31
Fundraising for all Funds	\$ 42,942.61
<b>Total Expenses including Grants</b>	<b>\$ 1,475,419.16</b>

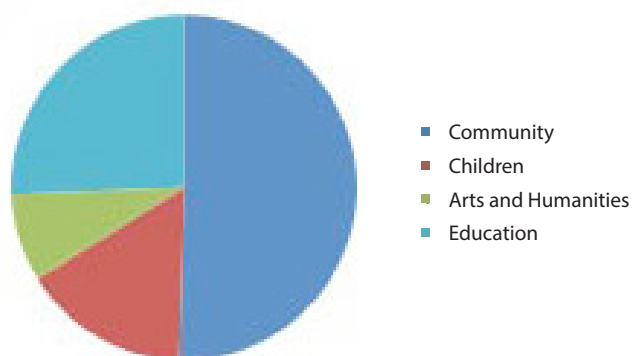
## Grants by Program Area

Donor Advised, Designated and Field of Interest Funds



## Unrestricted Grants

By Program Area



## 3 Year Recap

	2012	2013	2014
Net Assets Beginning of Year	\$ 12,004,387.19	\$ 11,981,274.05	\$ 14,724,637.49
Net Assets End of Year	\$ 11,981,274.05	\$ 14,724,637.49	\$ 16,690,939.46
Increase/Decrease in Net Assets	\$ (23,113.14)	\$ 2,743,363.44	\$ 1,966,301.97
Pooled Income Earnings	\$ 974,612.08	\$ 2,167,141.15	\$ 936,113.17
Grants	\$ 2,328,825.53	\$ 847,588.78	\$ 1,125,581.20



## 2014 Board of Directors

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## Mission Statement

To connect caring people with causes that build strong communities within the Emporia area which includes Chase, Coffey, Greenwood, Lyon, Morris, Osage and Wabaunsee counties.

## Vision Statement

We envision a community where all residents within the Emporia area, including Chase, Coffey, Greenwood, Lyon, Morris, Osage and Wabaunsee counties, have the opportunity for a high quality of life.



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