2020 Community Impact Report

Celebrating 60 years...
Our History Impacts the Community FOREVER

Central Kentucky Community Foundation
Let’s Do Some Good Today!
OUR STORY

1955
Following private meetings and gaining support of community leaders, James M. Collier addressed the Elizabethtown/Hardin County Chamber of Commerce to present his idea for a local college. His original concept was a public four-year liberal arts college.

Thus began a nine-year journey toward realizing his goal to fuel economic growth for the region through local educational opportunities. His dream expanded beyond a local college for our region and created the community college system in Kentucky.

1960

JAMES M. COLLIERS
and others throughout the region form North Central Kentucky Education Foundation to raise money and buy land for a college campus. The fundraising was a success and the Foundation purchased a 226-acre farm along College Street Rd. for $117,000. Critics questioned whether anyone would go that far out of town to attend school.

1964
Following hundreds of presentations across the region, working with three Kentucky governors, writing hundreds of letters and enduring numerous setbacks, Elizabethtown Community College opens to 355 students. In conjunction with raising money for the campus, the Foundation also raised money to offer scholarships for students to attend the new school including a scholarship to the valedictorian of every high school in the region. The 55-acre campus was donated to the college by North Central Kentucky Education Foundation. Over the years, the Foundation gifted or sold 116 acres to the college.

1970s
The Foundation worked with Western Kentucky University and other higher education providers to bring classes here allowing people to continue more educational pursuits locally. Loaned the City of Elizabethtown 16 acres to create the University Drive Sports Complex. The property was eventually given to the city in 2013.

1992
Al Rider was hired as Executive Director, the first paid staff. With this new capacity, the Foundation led the Partners in Progress campaign for Elizabethtown Community College, raising $2.2 million.

1992
Challenger Learning Center opened through the support of Radcliff City officials and the Foundation. After it closed in 2009, the building reopened in 2010 as the Regional Education Center home to 6 colleges and universities.

2000

2001
The Foundation gifted 6 acres from the original land purchase for the new Hardin County Public Library.

2005
The Foundation moved from the ECTC campus to our own office at 306 West Dixie Avenue, the former home of T.K. Stone, community leader and education champion.

2008
The Foundation was selected to serve as the Education Liaison for the BRAC transition at Fort Knox, leading the analysis and expansion of educational services to meet the changing demands on our educational infrastructure as the Fort Knox installation experienced significant changes.
Our History IMPACTS the Community FOREVER

The irony of a virtual program – using the latest technology -- to tell the 60 years of Central Kentucky Community Foundation history.

An organization whose origins are documented by pen and paper, not video files and spreadsheets.

An organization whose founding documents were typed on onion paper.

An organization whose founders collectively amassed hundreds of years of service.

An organization whose sole mission has been to enhance this region.

Over 60 years ago, on May 13, 1960, visionary people created North Central Education Foundation, now Central Kentucky Community Foundation. We stand where we are today because of their passion and commitment to that mission to enhance the region and the communities who were willing to step out and follow their leadership.

Most daunting in reflecting on that history is looking forward. How do we continue to build upon this history? What investments do we make today that will benefit our community 60 years from now?

We believe some of those answers weave throughout these pages. Investments in our youth, nonprofit organizations, and education. The collaborations and efforts that strengthen the community start with each one of us.

The year 2020 brought challenges and change to our community, and to CKCF. Our mission, and our commitment to it, did not change. We look forward to continuing our work for many future generations.

Editors Note: Some photos in this publication were taken prior to the COVID-19 pandemic and may not depict current protocols.
Carol, a 76-year-old widow, who lives independently but on a fixed income, definitely left an impression. She was recently released from the hospital after contracting COVID-19. Upon returning home, she discovered her electricity had been disconnected. Having limited income, she was forced to use her savings to get it turned back on.

Carol walked into Helping Hand of Hope that day out of desperation because she didn’t have any money left for food and essentials. Her spirit was broken; she had never had to ask anyone for anything. Helping Hand of Hope embraced her, prayed with her and gave her courage. They gave her a food box and toiletries.

“I wouldn’t have known what to do or how to move forward without help,” Carol told Helping Hand of Hope “You all made me feel like I was a person and understood that I have never had to ask for help. Thank you for praying with me and helping me feel like I was important and not just another number.”

Helping Hand of Hope has a saying, “If life gets too hard to stand...kneel.”

Embracing that saying by serving the needs of people in our community is what Helping Hand of Hope does daily. Some of those people leave a lasting impression.

Volunteers with St. Vincent de Paul Outreach Ministries in Bardstown prepare food bags for distribution.
Carol left that day lifted by gratitude, knowing there was a place she could go for help during difficult times.

Through the Central Kentucky Cares Fund, a CKCF partnership with United Way of Central Kentucky, $48,000 in grants were distributed in disaster relief funds to aid our neighbors who have been directly affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. Grants to 13 nonprofit organizations in the nine-county region helped alleviate the burden for almost 15,000 individuals impacted by the crisis.

The financial assistance would not have been possible if not for generous contributions made by people in our community. People like the Browns who were looking for a way to help people affected by the pandemic quickly.

“Angie and I were looking at ways we could help the folks who are getting furloughed or didn’t have the paycheck that was coming in that they typically have,” said Cameron Brown. We realized we needed help from an organization that can vet those requests quickly, be able to get grants that don’t get stuck in the mix for months and months. It was a no brainer when we found out about the Central Kentucky Cares Fund because it met all those needs.”

As the pandemic-related changes evolve, Central Kentucky Cares continues to make grant opportunities available to nonprofit organizations meeting people’s needs in this area.

To read more about the fund and see additional photos of our grant recipients, go to: www.ckcf4people.org/central-kentucky-cares.
Those words brought together nonprofit professionals from throughout the region – even if it was virtually. The power of connecting with each other to learn and share was never more important for nonprofit organizations than in 2020.

Therefore, following months of planning an impactful Nonprofit Roundtable gathering, the event was reimagined into a three-part webinar series.

Over 30 people participated as local nonprofit leaders and industry experts shared their experiences, expertise and best practices in three areas: fundraising, volunteering and hosting virtual events.

“There is so much knowledge and experience right here in our own organizations,” said Davette B. Swiney, CKCF President and CEO. “We can learn so much from each other and at the same time, strengthen the nonprofit sector in this region. We know these connections are vital to each organization, but most importantly to the clients and communities we serve.”

Despite the shift in format, people connected, shared resources, and learned from each other.

“The roundtables were filled with encouragement and a reminder that I’m not alone in the challenges of nonprofit work,” said Debbie Childress, Executive Director for the Grayson County Alliance.

Some organizations were able to take ideas from the roundtable discussion and implement them immediately.

“We were inspired during the Nonprofit Roundtable to look into donor software,” said Matt Bowman, with Bethany Haven in Bardstown. “We explored a couple of options, but they weren’t user friendly. I remembered a specific reference during the roundtable, so we checked it out. The program has already been a great asset for us. We used it to compile a database for our first newsletter that we sent out in December to over 300 supporters and received a wonderful response.”

Growing and learning together keep our nonprofit community vibrant and relevant. Watch for more ways the Nonprofit Roundtable fosters nonprofits throughout the region in 2021.
KY GIVES DAY
the PERFECT ANSWER for Fundraising in a Pandemic

Topping the statewide leaderboard for the third year in a row was a Central Kentucky nonprofit. Saint James Catholic School led the way raising $14,417 online in the 24-hour online fundraising event.

“Saint James Catholic School is always excited to be involved, and we use the day to not only raise funds for an important initiative, but also garner school spirit among our families and the broader community,” said Jennifer Moran, Director of Mission Advancement at Saint James Catholic School.

As a regional partner with the Kentucky Nonprofit Network, CKCF supported 21 local organizations in their efforts to raise money online during a year when many traditional fundraising avenues weren’t available.

“Ky Gives Day is one of my favorite days of the year as we get a chance to spread the word about the amazing work of our 378 cancer survivor and caregiver volunteers,” said Nicole Guffey Wiseman, Assistant Director at Friend for Life Cancer Support Network. “Ky Gives Day gets our volunteers, board members, friends and families involved in supporting our mission.”

Ky Gives Day annually brings charities and Kentuckians together for a powerful day of action, raising as much money as possible all through a single online giving site and in just 24 hours!

Endowment Funds are SOUND INVESTMENTS for Nonprofits

In 2016, the Feeding America, Kentucky’s Heartland Board established an endowment fund in hopes that one day the fund would grow to provide lasting financial support. Just a few years later it received an estate gift, and it was an easy decision to add the unexpected gift to the endowment fund. This further solidified their commitment to long-term financial stability.

“As nonprofits, it’s important to prepare for our long-term financial future,” said Jamie Sizemore, Executive Director of Feeding America, Kentucky’s Heartland. “This pandemic has certainly been a lesson for us all on how quickly our resources can diminish. By establishing an endowment fund with CKCF, Feeding America, Kentucky’s Heartland has made it easy and accessible to those who want their donation to leave a lasting impact in their community.”

An endowment fund is a valuable tool in the portfolio of a nonprofit, creating a financial bedrock for an organization through a permanent stream of support. This type of fund is a way to demonstrate to donors an organization is planning for a financially stable future.
The Community Hall in the Home of Philanthropy serves as a common place for many organizations. Nonprofits from the region utilize the Community Hall for group meetings, civic events and instructional forums, in-person and virtually. The outdoor patio and lawn gave a perfect “socially-distanced” spot for people to watch Elizabethtown’s 4th of July fireworks display. Opportunities abound in our region and the Home of Philanthropy supports people and organizations making a difference.
Sarah Banker’s determination to not become a teen mother statistic has led to more services for students who find themselves navigating pregnancy and school. Hardin County School’s ExCEL program provides a nurturing environment and support services for teens and their children, helping them to overcome the challenges of teen pregnancy. Through a Heels Together grant, this program will expand to support mothers during pregnancy, helping get them on a positive track during a time when they may be most vulnerable to dropping out of school. Only about 50% of teen mothers earn a high school diploma.

“We knew the need was there,” said Carolyn Tucker, a teacher at Hardin County Schools and volunteer with the ExCEL program. “These young girls need assistance. They don’t know about prenatal care, about the dangers of smoking or drinking alcohol during pregnancy, what to expect when they get ready to deliver a baby. This will help us tremendously to connect with girls earlier in their parenthood journey.”

The Heels Together event is the highlight of the year and important part of carrying out the mission. So the banquet committee delivered goodie bags to each investor and made the online event lots of fun with a social hour before hearing the grant proposals. The grant award was made possible by 51 local women who make a $1,000 annual gift to support programs like this one. To date, Heels Together investors have granted $130,000 in the past six years.

If you are interested in learning more about being an investor, please go to [www.ckcf4people.org](http://www.ckcf4people.org) or call 270-737-8393.
Education was always important to Analiese Lindner. She even planned to begin her studies early at the University of Louisville. On March 3, 2019, Analiese’s life was cut short when she died in a car accident. Her sister, Kirsten Hooks, and her family wanted to continue Analiese’s journey, combining her drive for higher education and her love for people by establishing the Obviously Analiese Scholarship at Central Kentucky Community Foundation. After she passed away, people from the community and John Hardin High School described how Analiese affected their lives. Kirsten remembered accounts after her passing.

“We knew she was a great human being, obviously, but we didn’t realize her net worth of how many lives she touched,” said Kirsten.

Analiese’s family wanted to pick a name for the scholarship that would resonate with the people she affected. The name of the scholarship, Obviously Analiese, is as unique as she was; it was Analiese’s Twitter handle.

“I don’t really know where she got it. I think it was just a quirky name to call herself on all her social media accounts,” said Kirsten. “So we decided to stick with that tagline.”

The annual Celebrating Achievement event is a unique opportunity for donors and recipients to make a connection with each other through scholarship awards. Kirsten said a bright spot in having Celebrating Achievement online, allowed her family and friends across the country to witness, first hand, Analiese’s light passing on to another student through her scholarship.

Kirsten created a watch party that extended from California to South Carolina.

“It was so fun...we live streamed it on tv and anxiously watched for her scholarship being called, as my family and I texted each other.” She continued, “In the moment, it was so fun to be able to connect with my family who live all over and to celebrate Analiese.”

“Analiese was such a wonderful human and now people with similar attributes are getting her scholarship,” Kirsten said. She’s living through them in some ways as well. So it’s really nice to be a part of this community now and have a reason to celebrate her life each year and not have it always be a negative thing.”

This year’s recipient was John Hardin High School’s Naiya Sims. She is studying pre-med and biology at Western Kentucky University.

Kirsten touched on the importance of her family’s relationship with CKCF. “The Foundation helps us invest in the scholarship and helps us find the recipients.” She added, “It provides us such a sense of peace and ease that we can do that with your help.”

If you would like more information on memorial scholarships, please contact us at 270-737-8393 or visit www.ckcf4people.org.
Celebrating 60 years of community philanthropy in our region is no small undertaking. Doing it during a pandemic created extra challenges, but also the opportunity for new features and more attendees.

Al Rider, retired President and CEO of CKCF shared how Our History Impacts the Community Forever throughout the program.

“Jim Collier started with the question, What can we do for the individual that will advance them through opportunities and employment,” said Rider. “He knew if we could improve the individual, it would add benefits as the community grew.”

Collier was a founding board member and widely credited for starting the effort for a college in Elizabethtown.

“First it was an idea,” said Collier of starting a college. “It started as a little weak idea and kept growing.”

Celebrating the current work of the foundation in its 60th year included highlights from the Central Kentucky Cares disaster relief efforts, scholarships – a natural continuation of our work since 1964, and financial literacy for students. All efforts which support the individual person, as Jim Collier’s vision exemplified years ago.

“This look at our past was more than a trip down memory lane,” said Davette B. Swiney, CKCF President and CEO as she closed out the Celebrating Community Philanthropy program. “It reminds us why the foundation exists, what our core is about, and is a chance to remember those who came before us and created so many opportunities we benefit from today.”

Rider suggested the lookback is future focused as well. “It gives hope to people who might bring you an idea,” he said. “An idea that might be just as absurd as Jim Collier’s was back in 1956.”

For highlights from the past 60 years, see the timeline on the inside cover. The vision of our founders to enhance the lives of people in our community through education and opportunities still guides our work today. How will you join us in making a difference for the next 60 years?

If you missed the program or would like to watch it again, please go to http://ckcf4people.org/celebrating-community-philanthropy/.

CKCF CELEBRATES 60 YEARS of Community Philanthropy

Our History Impacts the Community Forever
THE POWER of Endowment Funding

How our community has come together during the pandemic this past year has been inspiring. What if this community continued support indefinitely? Give 5 is one of CKCF’s initiatives that enables community-minded individuals, to invest a portion of their estate to help the place they call home for many years to come.

By investing just five percent of your estate with CKCF, you could benefit the community, each year forever. Your gift can support a specific area of community life or organization that matters to you. It could influence a student’s ability to attend college, expand access to health care services or to help develop green spaces within the region. Just imagine the impact you could make with your forever gift.

CKCF Board Chair Lindsey Alicna and Pete Mahurin discuss the benefits of the Endow Kentucky tax credit.

Give 5 offers a strategic way for people wanting to establish a long-lasting gift to organizations or causes that matter to them.

The Endow Kentucky tax credit is available to any Kentucky taxpayer, business or individual, to receive a state tax credit up to 20% of their charitable gift to a permanent endowment at CKCF. Gifts can be cash, appreciated stock, mutual funds, or even real estate.

“What I like about the tax credit program is that it incentivizes communities to give what matters to them,” said Davette B. Swiney, President and CEO of CKCF.

Endow Kentucky gifts can be directed to scholarships, donor-advised funds* or other funds to support charitable work in Kentucky.

There are only $1 million in credits available statewide and June 30 is the deadline to complete the simple application. Contact us today so we can help you take advantage of this tax savings.

*Ann Fisher provides in-depth information on donor-advised funds on page 13.
Ann Fisher is a senior manager at ARGI’s Central Kentucky Elizabethtown branch where she serves as the Operations and Tax Compliance leader for the SCA division. She has more than 20 years of public accounting experience. Ann graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting and management from Park University. Ann is a Certified Public Accountant with licenses in Kentucky, Missouri, and New York.

**Donor-Advised Funds (DAF)** A philanthropic vehicle available through CKCF that allows donors to make a charitable contribution, receive an immediate tax deduction and then recommend charitable grants, from the fund, to nonprofits over time.

**Q: What is the benefit of establishing a donor-advised fund (DAF)?**

A: Participating in any type of philanthropy should be driven foremost by the benefit it provides others and the community. It makes sense for a giver to take advantage of strategies that allow for the most benefit from their contribution. A DAF can provide some flexibility in how someone gives and a strategic opportunity regarding tax planning. The DAF is typically used in two primary scenarios. One scenario is called bunching, which is when an individual gives double what they normally would in one year instead of gifts each year. Thereby they would itemize one year and receive full use of the standard deduction in the following year. The second scenario is capital gains/earning offset, which is when a donor has a significant increase in annual gross income. Donating to a DAF will lower the taxable income in that year and spread out the gifts over a longer period.

**Q: What are the advantages of opening a DAF compared to establishing a family or private foundation?**

A: There are distinct differences in a DAF and a foundation and depending on the overall purpose, the differences could be considered advantages or disadvantages. Some differences are:

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**Q: How much should I contribute to the fund? How much should I give away each year?**

A: It makes sense for a donor to ensure their DAF contribution pushes them past their standard deduction in order to maximize tax deductibility. The specific donor's situation is paramount and there could be several other factors that need to be taken into consideration by their CPA or Financial Advisor.

**Q: What is the soundest advice you give your clients who have interest in starting a DAF?**

A: Before I give advice, the first thing I would do is commend them on their willingness to be a giver. Not everyone gives back to their community, and if a client is interested in starting a DAF then that tells me where their heart is. Your heart has led you to the gift, now let's make sure your brain is involved in the how. Giving in the most prudent way optimizes today's gift and could leave room for even more giving in the future.

**Q: How do you feel CKCF best partners with you as a CPA to help your clients with tax-related giving strategies?**

A: CKCF makes the giving process easier for the donor. CKCF has been a philanthropic resource for our community for years and, as a result, they understand the tax-related requirements and timeliness needed for charitable giving. CKCF meets clients needs in this area and offers charitable giving solutions when there are tax-related issues.
CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUSTS
Llewellyn Charitable Remainder Trust Funds (2)

COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT
Florence Y. Mason Fund
Joe and Lenelle Hays Community Spirit Fund
Marvin and Joyce Benjamin Fund
Ruby N. Deitchman Fund

DONOR-ADVISED
Anne and Carl Swope Fund
Anne and Carl Swope Fund for Endow KY
Anonymous Funds (5)
Bob and Ella Mae Wade Fund
Bowers Family Endowment Fund for Endow KY
Byler Family Fund
Carter Family Fund
Carter Family Fund for Endow KY
Chad and Amy Brown Fund for Endow KY
Conrad Hotopp Family Fund
Dr. Chris and DaneNell Knight Fund
Dr. Robert E. and Rita H. Robbins Fund
Ed and Georgia Gordon Donor Advised Fund
Ed and Georgia Gordon Endowed Donor Advised Fund
Fisher Family Fund
Godfrey Family Foundation Fund
Gourmands International Culinary Fund
James and Patricia Schory Fund
Nandi’s Smile Fund
Nelson and Opal Gonterman Fund
Prather Family Fund
Ray Family Fund for Endow KY
Ryan-Dudgeon Fund
Scott and Monica Kisselbaugh Donor Advised Fund for Endow Kentucky
Scott and Monica Kisselbaugh Donor Advised Fund
Swope Family Fund for Endow KY
Terry and Bonnie Patterson Fund
Wade Fund for Endow KY
William and Joyce Godfrey for Endow KY

EDUCATION
Bardstown Independent Schools Endowment Fund
Elizabethtown Community and Technical College Funds
  Campus Improvement Fund
  Capital Projects Fund
  Capogna Science Fund
  ECTC Faculty/Staff Development Fund
  Elizabethtown Community and Technical College Fund Endowment for ECTC Faculty/Staff Excellence
Elizabethtown Educational Foundation
Financial Foundations Fund
Hardin County Public Library Duff Book Fund
Hardin County Public Library Mitchell Book Fund
Hardin County Public Library Fund
Hardin County Schools Early College and Career Center Fund
Hardin County Schools Partnership Grants
Hardin County Schools Support Fund
Kennard and Melva Peden Trust
Kenneth and Nannette Johnston Endowment Fund
KySTE Agency Endowment Fund
Mildred Rowlett Educational Fund
Nannette S. Johnston Impact Fund for Hardin County Schools
Nelson County Schools Endowment Fund
Samuel G. Jenkins Jr. Fund for KET
Tai Sy Le Memorial Fund

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Bishop Charitable Fund
Central Kentucky Cares Fund
Hardin Memorial Health Foundation Fund
Washington County Association for the Mentally Handicapped Legacy Fund

HISTORICAL PRESERVATION
Brown Pusey Fund
Holbert Family Fund
Sallie W. Pusey Fund
William A. and Sallie W. Pusey Fund

FIELD OF INTEREST
Heels Together Endowment Fund
Heels Together Grant Fund
NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS
CASA - Court Appointed Special Advocates Fund
Central Kentucky Community Foundation Endowment Fund
Clarity Solutions Fund
Elizabethtown Police Foundation Fund
Feeding America, Kentucky’s Heartland Fund
Friends of the Hardin County Animal Shelter Fund
Hardin County Habitat for Humanity Fund
Harold and Dolly Jackson Endowment Fund for Magnolia Cemetery
Hart County Community Fund
Helping Hand of Hope Fund
Mission Hope for Kids Fund
Mission Hope for Kids Endowment Fund
SpringHaven Designated Endowment Fund
United Way of Central Kentucky Fund

RELIGIOUS
Ann Young and Claude Morgan Roebuck Fund for Glendale United Methodist Church
Ernest and Wilma Rider Fund for Lucas Grove Baptist Church
First Christian Church Endowment Fund
First Presbyterian Legacy of Faith Fund
First Presbyterian Legacy of Faith Fund for Endow KY
First Presbyterian Legacy of Hope Fund
Grace Heartland Church Endowment Fund
Joe and Dorothy Brothers Designated Fund
St. James Catholic Church Endowment Fund
Valley Creek Baptist Church Designated Endowment Fund

SCHOLARSHIPS
Amy Alicna Scholarship Fund
Audrey Shoulders Memorial Scholarship Fund
Brent Wagoner Excellence in Education Scholarship Fund
Brewer Memorial Scholarship Fund
Brianna Taylor Memorial Scholarship Fund
Brice Taylor Memorial Scholarship Fund
Carol Withrow Nursing Fund
Col. Larry and Betty Sue French Scholarship Endowment Fund
Col. Michael Baymor Scholarship Fund
Dana Marie Underdonk Bryant Memorial Scholarship Fund
Dennis and Lisa Parrett Family Scholarship Endowment Fund
Doug and Lisa Cantrell ECTC Faculty Scholarship Fund
Dr. and Mrs. E.H. Durnil Scholarship Fund
Dr. Gary King Sharp Memorial Scholarship Fund
Dr. Jim Owen Scholarship Fund
Dr. Larry and Mary Lou Hall Scholarship Fund
Dr. Linda Mayhew STEM Scholarship Fund
Dustin Matthews Memorial Scholarship Fund
Earl Day Legacy Scholarship Fund
Elizabethtown High School Class of 1966 Scholarship Fund
Glenn D. and Bennie Lou Hammons Family Scholarship Fund
Gourmands International Culinary Scholarship Fund
Harold and Cynthia Carter Memorial Scholarship Fund
Hart County Scholarship Alliance Fund
Helen P. deGraffenried RN Fund
J.R. and Carrie Lee Edwards Scholarship Fund
J.T. Wiglesworth Automotive Scholarship Fund
Jacob Barber & Katarina Peeters Memorial Scholarship Fund
James and Betty Holeman Scholarship Fund
John Dink Scholarship Fund
Kacy Lee Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund
Lanny Skees Memorial Scholarship Fund
Lisa Hays Charness Memorial Scholarship Fund
Llewellyn Scholarship Fund
Mac Michaelis Scholarship Fund
Martha Jane Hamilton Nursing Scholarship Fund (2)
Mike and Sharon Bell Scholarship Fund
Mike Ovesen Memorial Scholarship Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Hall Scholarship Fund
Obviously Analiese Scholarship Fund
Owen J. Estes Memorial Scholarship Fund (2)
PFC Sammie Phillips Memorial Scholarship Fund
Rylee Marie Razon Memorial Equine Scholarship Fund
Schmidt Family Scholarship Fund
Scholarship General Fund (5)
Taylor and June Spaulding Memorial Scholarship Fund
Trooper Ponder Memorial Scholarship Fund
Van Earl and Rudell Allen Scholarship Endowment Fund

UNRESTRICTED
M.A.D.E. Fund

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT
Lahoma Routt Fund
Youth Sports Fund of Hardin County
Funds opened in 2020 are in bold.
CENTRAL KENTUCKY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

2020 AT A GLANCE

TOTAL ASSETS
$33.3 MILLION

GIFTS RECEIVED
$1.5 MILLION

TOTAL FUNDS
154

NEW FUNDS
14

TOTAL DONORS
417

REAL ESTATE GIFTS
1

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED
$322,000

STUDENTS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS
144

GRANTS AWARDED
$839,004

GRANT RECIPIENTS
102
### ASSETS

**Current Assets**
- Investment Funds: $29,710,096
- Cash Accounts: $1,079,598
- Real Estate Gift Holdings: $73,001

**Total Current Assets**: $30,862,695

**Total Fixed Assets**: $2,595,762

**TOTAL ASSETS**: $33,458,457

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### LIABILITIES AND EQUITIES

- **Total Liabilities**: $1,911,303
- **Total Equity**: $31,547,153

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITIES**: $33,458,456

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### GIVING

- **Total Donor Gifts to CKCF**: $1,135,721
- **New Funds**: 14
- **Total Number of Funds**: 154

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* Central Kentucky Community Foundation undergoes an annual audit, and the most current audited financial report is available at www.ckcf4people.org.
OUR MISSION: Central Kentucky Community Foundation is the philanthropic focal point in the region, serving as a resource, leader and catalyst to people who wish to improve life in their community.
2010 The Hardin County Educational Foundation came under the umbrella of the Foundation for enhanced philanthropic services to Hardin County Schools. In collaboration with HCS, work began to bring expanded career and college opportunities to high school students, culminating in the 2014 opening of the Early College and Career Center on land the Foundation gifted to HCS and WKU. Davette Swiney was hired to expand the staff and capacity as the Foundation prepared for new areas of work.

2011 The Board’s visionary decision to transition from an education foundation to a community foundation, changed the face of philanthropy in our region. With expanded philanthropic services and a mission to grow opportunities, the NCEF Board united with members of the Heartland Community Foundation, an affiliate of the Community Foundation of Louisville, forming Central Kentucky Community Foundation. CKCF held its first Board meeting on October 20, 2011, launching into several endeavors which would serve as a springboard for the work of the regional community foundation.

2012 CKCF earns distinction from the National Council on Foundations as a Certified Community Foundation, giving the community confidence in CKCF’s ability to effectively serve and make a difference. With this accreditation, the state of Kentucky then authorized CKCF to offer the Endow Ky Tax Credit, expanding tax benefits to donors in the region. CKCF also began unfolding specific initiatives designed to meet community needs and help connect people with the power of community philanthropy, starting with Get Ready! Camp, an early childhood education program open to the community. Get Ready! Camp was designed to make quality early childhood education programs available to everyone and to elevate the importance of early childhood education.

2014 CKCF modernized the 50-year scholarship program to an online application portal, Scholarship Central, connecting students with local scholarships in a single online portal.

2019 November 7, 2019: Grand Opening for the Home of Philanthropy held at 200 Jim Owen Drive in Elizabethtown. The Home of Philanthropy offers the community opportunities to gather and collaborate, showcase philanthropy, shape and expand opportunities for future generations.

“Since 1960, we have remained committed to our ideals and values, to serve the philanthropic needs of our region, this new home will be a welcoming place for ideas that enhance our community. It strengthens our ability to grow philanthropy in our communities, providing additional capacity for charitable programs, services and events.”

- Jeff Richardson, Former CKCF Board Chairman

The Central Kentucky Community Foundation Board

60 years ago, Mr. Collier had a bold vision for our work. Our bold vision continues. How can you play a role in enhancing our community today and FOREVER?