

Report to the Community



Striving for Collective Impact



Douglas
County
Community
Foundation

From the Chairman



The past year saw a marked increase in the strides forward we have come to expect from the DCCF. Fourteen new funds created; 176 grants made totaling almost \$1 million; 438 gifts received for \$7.8 million; a 65% increase in net assets. Those totals would be

extraordinary in any time, but they were much more so during a time when charitable gifts generally, and gifts to community foundations specifically, dropped an average of 5 - 8%. So this annual letter begins with a high-five to all our friends, new and old, who helped us not only buck the national tide but ride it to new heights.

It was also a year of transition for us, most of it again quite positive. Our president, Chip Blaser, became the board chairman of the Kansas Association of Community Foundations. We established our first administrative partnership, teaming—so to speak—with Bill and Cindy Self's Assists Foundation. And we saw three new funds established by a new generation of donors, ages 25-35. On the sad side, we also lost two of our finest former board members, community giants Ross Beach and Bob Georgeson.

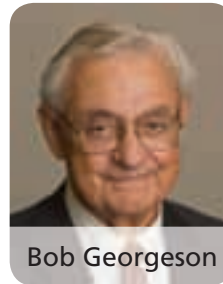
My final paragraph in this, my 11th annual letter, will be my final paragraph. At the end of the calendar year, I will join Vickie Otten and Monte Johnson in transitioning off the board. As the last of the founding four members still here to speak, I want personally to thank the community for all it has done to make Tensie Oldfather's vision for us a beautiful reality. From one account to 93, from \$120,000 in grants to \$6.3 million, and from infancy to young adulthood, your community foundation has been a success and a pleasure from its inception. Thanks, and keep the faith.

Sincerely,



Michael J. Davis
Chairman
Board of Directors

Two Leave Individual and Collective Imprint



Bob Georgeson

Bob moved to Lawrence in 1954 and began a distinguished banking career that would span nearly five decades. He served in many roles for state and national banking organizations, authored numerous articles and

was a sought-after speaker.

Bob believed that people need to give back to their communities—and he did. He was a leader in the growth of Lawrence, and left his fingerprint on the community through his volunteer service to many organizations.

“Bob's positive impact extended to nearly every sector of our community, through his leadership, and by the example he set for others to be participatory citizens,” said Vickie Randel, who considered Bob a mentor.

On a more lighthearted note, Monte Johnson added, “It could be said that Bob never met a nonprofit that he didn't like or didn't serve.”

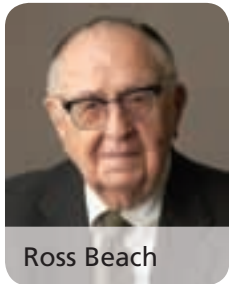
Among his many acts of service, Bob was a founding member of the DCCF board.

“He was very grateful for the opportunity to serve on the foundation's board,” Randel said. “In a sense, the foundation's mission mirrored Bob's own—to help improve the lives of our community members in meaningful and sustainable ways.”

Bob was a mentor to many, a beloved storyteller, and the author of “Bobisms” that had many life applications.

“He set the gold standard for giving one's self to worthwhile causes,” said Dan Lambert. “His gentle imprint will help define for many years everything that is good about Lawrence. He was and will remain a blessing to us all.”

Both Bob Georgeson and Ross Beach gave much to our community. When their paths intersected at Douglas County Bank, they worked together to give even more. Here, current and past DCCF board members comment on Georgeson's and Beach's lives and legacies.



Ross Beach

Ross Beach was president of Kansas Natural Gas Company, Inc. and chairman of the board of Douglas County Bank. He was active in radio and television development and ranching.

“Ross was a successful businessman in the oil and gas industry, the television industry, and the banking industry—a trifecta of business leadership in Kansas,” said Monte Johnson.

His success in business enabled him to be active in his community, and to serve on various boards, to which he enthusiastically devoted his time and interest.

Through the Ross and Marianna Beach Foundation, he and his wife were major supporters of the arts, education and health throughout the state.

“Ross, with strong support from Marianna, was the only philanthropist I have known that gave major financial support to three state universities—Fort Hays State, KSU and KU,” said Johnson. “Similarly, he helped build the heart specialty in Hays, and expand the heart specialty in Lawrence.”

Locally, Ross and Marianna established the Beach Center for Disability and an endowed professorship at the University of Kansas, and provided generous support to the Lied Center and Lawrence Memorial Hospital, among others.

In the early years of DCCF, Ross helped underwrite the foundation's operations.

“Ross was the only person who consistently gave to our operating fund,” added Johnson. “Raising money for operations is one of the toughest fundraising challenges.”

Ross served on the DCCF board as director, and later director emeritus, from 2004-2010.



Cathy Reinhardt

Facilitating Impact

Local financial advisor Cathy Reinhardt has dedicated her career to helping people plan the futures they envision for themselves and their loved ones.

Sometimes, clients share charitable dreams that reflect their lifelong values or passions.

“People have charitable intent and an idea, but they don't know how possible it is to implement,” she said. “They may not know how much they can give during their lifetime and maintain their ability to support themselves.”

With her guidance, clients have established DCCF funds that reflect a wide range of interests.

“I'm interested in helping them have the richest, fullest life they can have. Giving during their lifetime contributes to this.”

When it comes to her own gifts to the community foundation, Cathy values high return and flexibility. Her unrestricted gifts to DCCF have qualified for 50% matches from the Kansas Health Foundation.

“For me, that is where I feel I can do the most good. The foundation can leverage my gift, and the people at DCCF can decide how best to use it.”



Unrestricted Funds

Unrestricted funds are the most flexible way to help meet the changing needs of our communities. These funds provide essential capital that allows the foundation to support innovative programs and address the needs of the community as they arise.

Dan Partridge

"The LiveWell EatWell Restaurant Challenge gets restaurant owners excited about creating dishes that customers will love and feel good about eating."

Janelle Martin

"Before and after school programs like Marathon Clubs and Boys and Girls Clubs are offering kids more chances to have fun being active with their friends. Parents love the convenience of having these programs at school sites."

Nancy O'Connor

"Businesses like The Merc, Main-street Credit Union, Cotton's Hardware and Home Depot are investing in educational and productive school gardens where kids grow hundreds of pounds of produce, some of which is going directly into school cafeterias for all students to enjoy."



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Lawrence-Douglas County
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DCCF Board of Directors

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Nancy O'Connor
The Merc

LiveWell Lawrence strives for collective impact



What do you do when a community health challenge is too complex to tackle with a single approach?

For the LiveWell Lawrence coalition, the answer lies in aligning and coordinating several efforts under a single, clearly defined goal.

That goal is to make it easier for local residents to eat healthy foods and be physically active.

The partnership began in 2008, when the Kansas Health Foundation issued an invitation to several Kansas communities to apply for



funds to address two drivers of chronic disease: poor diet and physical inactivity. DCCF applied on behalf of our community, and received funding.

Since that time, an energetic and committed group of citizens has developed several approaches which, taken together, may begin to nudge residents toward healthier futures.

The approaches aim to change everyday places—neighborhoods, schools, workplaces, restaurants and city streets—into environments that provide healthy food and convenient opportunities for daily physical activity.

The community foundation is proud to support partnerships like LiveWell Lawrence that encourage integrated effort.

Susan Krumm

“The WorkWell Lawrence leadership team will offer a workplace wellness symposium in Lawrence on October 12. Speakers will focus on results-oriented strategies that impact an organization’s bottom line.”

Karen Evans

“Healthcare providers are creating team approaches to treating the whole person. As a primary care physician, I want to connect my patients with physical therapists, dietitians and other professionals who care about keeping them well.”

Eileen Horn

“The things that are good for our health—pedestrian, bike and wheelchair friendly streets and locally grown food—are also good for our economy and our environment.”



Marilyn Hull
DCCF Program Officer

Aynsley Anderson
Lawrence Memorial Hospital

Bruce Passman
Retired Educator

Not pictured:
Jennifer Church,
Rick Doll, Janice Early,
Kim Ens, Nikki White
King, Kim Johnson,
Mike McGrew, Roger
Steinbrock, Erin Zimney

Carolyn Crawford
K-State Research and
Extension

Susan Krumm
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Karen Evans, D.O.
Mount Oread
Family Practice

Cindy Johnson
TherapyWorks

Eileen Horn
Douglas County/
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LiveWell Lawrence in the community



School gardens put fresh produce on Lawrence kids’ meal trays.



WorkWell Lawrence helps employers get results from workplace wellness programs.



The LiveWell EatWell Restaurant Challenge recognizes establishments that include healthy foods on their menus.



Lawrence Complete Streets promotes road networks that enable safe access for motorists, walkers, cyclists, assistive device users, and transit riders.

For more information about LiveWell initiatives, visit www.livewelllawrence.org.

Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Position As of December 31, 2010

Assets		Liabilities and Net Assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 7,968,679	Accrued salary and taxes	\$ 17,832
Investments, at fair value	10,146,779	Charitable annuity payment liability	28,286
Funds held on behalf of others	1,592,366	Agency funds	1,592,366
Contribution receivable	108,998	Grants payable	1,820,652
<i>Total current assets</i>	<u>19,816,822</u>	<i>Total current liabilities</i>	<u>3,459,136</u>
Equipment, net of depreciation	11,552		
Other assets		Net assets	
Investments, at fair value	100,000	Unrestricted	6,590,153
Land and building held for sale	157,000	Unrestricted - donor advised	6,412,529
Cash value life insurance	8,009	Unrestricted - field of interest	1,837,034
Intangible asset, net of amortization	2,888	<i>Total unrestricted net assets</i>	<u>14,839,716</u>
<i>Total assets</i>	<u>\$ 20,096,271</u>	Temporarily restricted	1,620,420
		Permanently restricted	177,000
		<i>Total net assets</i>	<u>16,637,136</u>
		<i>Total liabilities and net assets</i>	<u>\$20,096,271</u>

Statement of Activities As of December 31, 2010

	Total Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Revenues, gains and other support				
Contributions	\$ 5,428,668	\$ 1,401,668	\$ 77,000	\$ 6,907,336
Grants	-	100,000	-	100,000
Dividends and interest	242,235	4,185	-	246,420
Investment gains (losses), net	736,761	-	-	736,761
Other income	8,355	-	-	8,355
Amounts released from restrictions	2,235,136	(2,235,136)	-	-
<i>Total revenues, gains and other support</i>	<u>8,651,155</u>	<u>(729,283)</u>	<u>77,000</u>	<u>7,998,872</u>
Expenses				
Program services				
Grants	2,553,334	-	-	2,553,334
Salaries, payroll taxes and benefits	85,984	-	-	85,984
Investment fees	28,807	-	-	28,007
Information systems	5,843	-	-	5,843
Other	21,383	-	-	21,383
<i>Total program services</i>	<u>2,694,550</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,694,550</u>
Supporting services				
Salaries, payroll taxes and benefits	57,322	-	-	57,322
Professional fees	15,362	-	-	15,362
Information systems	1,948	-	-	1,948
Office supplies and other	44,033	-	-	44,033
Depreciation	10,261	-	-	10,261
<i>Total supporting services</i>	<u>128,926</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>128,926</u>
<i>Total expenses</i>	<u>2,823,477</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,823,477</u>
Change in net assets before transfers	5,827,679	(729,283)	77,000	5,175,396
Change in net assets	5,827,679	(729,283)	77,000	5,175,396
Net assets, beginning of year	9,012,037	2,349,703	100,000	11,461,740
Net assets, end of year	\$14,839,716	\$1,620,420	\$177,000	\$16,637,136

Independent Auditors' Report on Financial Statements

Summers, Spencer & Callison, CPAs, Chartered, Lawrence, Kansas on June 16, 2011

Note: A complete Independent Auditors' Report is available for review in the foundation office.

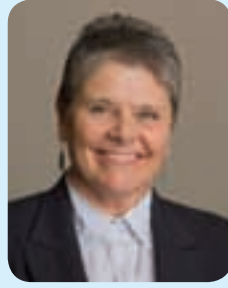
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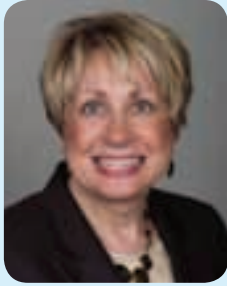
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2011 Community Fund Grant Recipients

These organizations received funding through our annual Community Fund grants program:

Ballard Community Services
Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence
Children's Learning Center
CLO/Midnight Farm
Community Children's Center
Douglas County CASA
Douglas County Historical Society/
Watkins Museum
Freedom's Frontier National
Heritage Area
GaDuGi SafeCenter
Grassland Heritage Foundation
Headquarters
Health Care Access Clinic
Housing and Credit Counseling, Inc.
Independence, Inc.
Kansas Audio-Reader Network
Lawrence Arts Center
Lawrence Children's Choir
Lawrence Community Theatre
Lawrence Meals on Wheels
Lawrence Public Library Foundation
Lawrence Schools Foundation
Lumberyard Arts Center
O'Connell Youth Ranch
tiny-K Early Intervention
Trinity In-Home Care
Van Go Mobile Arts
The Villages
The Willow Domestic Violence Center
Youth Entrepreneurs Kansas

For information on applying for a grant, visit www.dccfoundation.org.

Ways to give

You can make a gift of cash, stocks, bonds, real estate, or other assets to your community foundation. Most charitable gifts qualify for maximum tax advantage under federal law.

Honor Roll of Advisors

For a list of professional advisors whose counsel to their clients increases philanthropic resources in Douglas County, visit www.dccfoundation.org.

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