

Moving Forward

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY



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Moving forward

The pandemic's impact on local nonprofits — and your response

In March 2021, DCCF surveyed our **nonprofit organization partners** to better understand the continued impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Organization leaders from a broad range of service sectors — **arts and culture, children and youth, education, food security and nutrition, environment, and health, housing and human services** — responded to the survey. Here's what they told us.

Impact on operations

All nonprofits have implemented all or some of these programs and services delivery adaptations:

- Prohibiting in-person visits with clients (temporarily or permanently)
- Special hours or appointments for services
- Social distancing
- Requiring masks
- Providing increased sanitation
- Serving smaller numbers of clients in group settings
- Investing in technology

Impact on revenue

- Funding from PPP, CARES Act, etc. were critically important for operational survival
- Funding for arts and culture decreased significantly and was impacted the most of all nonprofit sectors

Impact on demand for services and programs

- Nonprofit organizations working in children and youth, human services, and food and nutrition sectors had significant increases in demand
- Nonprofit organizations overall created more partnerships and collaborated more with each other and across other sectors

Unmet needs

- Flexible and sustainable funding
- Funding for general operating expenses, such as payroll, utilities, rent, etc.
- Volunteers
- Full community vaccinations
- Improved employer policies for childcare and paid leave
- Better and more communication channels
- Learning and tools for effective online fundraising
- Funding for more staff

The DCCF Crisis Reponse Fund provided more than \$450,000 in local funding, much from DCCF donor-advised funds. This funding provided critical services to our neighbors in Douglas County.



WANT TO HELP?

If you would like to continue to support the important work nonprofit organizations are doing in our community, please consider becoming a volunteer or a donor. The No. 1 need is always financial support, and the need for services will continue.

in tumultuous times

Giving for Good: Crucial funding for local organizations

DCCF will kick off our 2021 Giving for Good Campaign on #GivingTuesday – November 30. The Giving for Good Campaign is an online crowdfunding effort to support nonprofit organizations' work during the holiday season. Participating nonprofit organizations must have a fund with DCCF. The campaign is meant to connect donors to nonprofits who are looking for end-of-year funding to reach their project or program goals.

We have enjoyed getting back together with our nonprofit organization partners to plan for the upcoming campaign. DCCF held a kickoff luncheon for the campaign on July 14, and our colleagues at Generous Change provided training on storytelling and year-end fundraising at Theatre Lawrence on August 17. #GivingForGood is a great way to support a number of wonderful projects as you consider your year-end giving plans. The campaign will be active on our website from November 30 through December 31.



Nonprofit organization partners attended a #GivingForGood luncheon in July and a storytelling and year-end fundraising training session in August.

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DCCF grants help

Life-affirming opportunities for young adults

COVID-19 has presented a major funding challenge for arts organizations in Douglas County (see “The pandemic’s continued impact on nonprofit organizations” for survey results). Health and safety restrictions diminished opportunities for revenue typically provided by in-person classes and live performances.

For a program like the Penguin Project at **Theatre Lawrence**, which provides life-changing opportunities for young adults with special needs as well as for their peer mentors, DCCF donor-advised fund grants were crucial to making this program possible in new and creative ways.

Using upgraded technology, grant funding allowed for “little zoomers” to continue to be engaged, facilitated communication skills, and helped grow friendships between mentors and challenged young artists, even though in-person experiences were limited. The show could go ON-line for these wonderful performers, as well as performance opportunities on the Theatre Lawrence outdoor stage over the summer.

“I watched my kid grow as a mentor. He’s still half as tall as his artist, but inside he grew tremendously. I think Sam benefited more from this experience than his challenged artist did. Sam is a fairly typical teenage kid. He’s struggling with his own issues of anxiety, trying to fit in and also stand out (but not too much), growing in confidence (but not too cocky), developing leadership skills (without being bossy). Sam now sees that we all have something that makes us feel different, and special. In some of us it is hidden deep inside, while with others it’s a bit easier to spot. I can’t think of a better or safer place for my son to be during these difficult years than Theatre Lawrence.” —from the parent of a Penguin Project mentor

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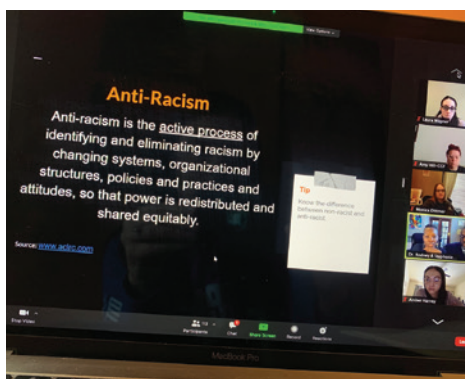
Cast members of The Penguin Project at Theatre Lawrence



meet pressing needs

Supporting diversity, equity, and inclusion

As a result of elevated awareness of racial injustice issues, the **Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence** needed to do more to support the social and emotional needs of members and staff of color. Thanks to generous support from local donors through DCCF, Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence was able to provide professional



development focused on diversity, equity, and inclusion through specialized training for full-time staff. The staff is now better equipped to identify and address impacts of systemic inequity and racism, and has developed skills to more effectively support children and parents of color.

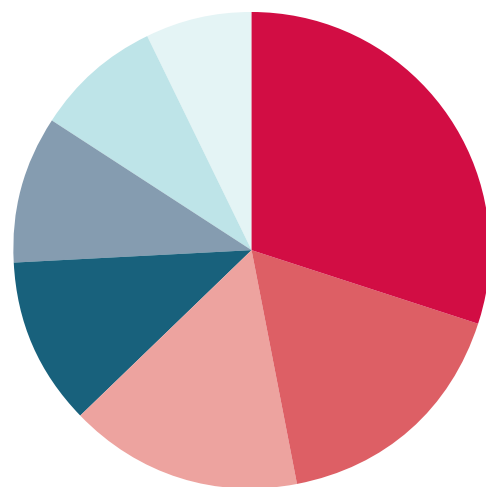
Staying connected



“One support service the **Ballard Center** offers families is coordination with **Lawrence Public Schools** for speech therapy. Typically the therapist comes on site to work with students, but that all changed with the COVID-19 pandemic! The #GivingForGood funding was instrumental in creating access for Ballard students to much-needed speech therapy through virtual sessions. Funding assured that we had the technology necessary to provide safe, socially distanced sessions.

In addition, #GivingForGood funding kept Ballard staff on track with virtual learning for CEU hours necessary for child care licensing requirements. There is no doubt that funding like this helped keep Ballard on a forward path, able to reach our students who needed just a little more help, and our staff who wanted to keep improving their skills and be there for their students.”

\$4.2 million
granted in 2020



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| Human services | 21% |
| Arts and culture | 12% |
| Education | 11% |
| Housing/shelter | 8% |
| Food/agriculture/nutrition | 7% |
| Health care | 6% |
| Youth development | 5% |

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You can create positive change into the future: Spotlight on Chris Barteldes Legacy Seed Fund



Barteldes

Chris Barteldes loved this community. He graduated from Lawrence High School in 1964 and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree from the University of Kansas. He taught Spanish for 14 years and later became a real estate broker. But this is only a small piece of the impact that he has made for so many in our community.

Chris became a generous supporter of many local non-profit organizations, including the LMH Health Foundation, the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence, CASA, and the Lawrence Arts Center. The Barteldes family has a significant legacy in Lawrence. In 1860, six years after the first settlers arrived in Lawrence, Friedo Barteldes, Chris's great uncle, was the proprietor of a small grocery business on Massachusetts Street. Under the Barteldes family's leadership, the company became the Kansas Seed House, the largest seed firm west of the Mississippi. In 1906, the Kansas Seed House was incorporated as the Barteldes Seed Company. Chris furthered this family legacy by

leaving a bequest to DCCF to address community needs. His legacy, and that of his family, will make an impact on Lawrence and Douglas County for years to come.

Have you considered the legacy you want to leave for our community? By including DCCF as part of your estate plan, you can ensure that the things you care about in Douglas County continue to be supported and enhanced well into the future. You can establish or add to your named fund in your will or trust. Your gift can be used to accomplish almost any charitable goal:

- Creating an endowment for a particular charitable organization
- Leaving a family legacy, which allows children to continue their involvement in charitable grant-making
- Making scheduled grants for several causes that you support during your lifetime

DCCF has many donors who give cash, securities, IRA and retirement plan assets, and life insurance proceeds. To learn more about making a lasting impact on our community, please contact us. We are happy to speak with you and your professional advisor about options.

Charitable giving as part of your financial plan

We are here to make it easy for you. If you wish to explore setting up a donor-advised fund, we can help. We're local, trusted, and dedicated to making Douglas County the best place it can be.

Giving through us, you can:

- Support charities that matter most to you.
- Give cash, stocks, bonds, real estate and other assets.
- Learn about community issues and needs.
- Receive personal service.
- Get the maximum tax benefits allowed by law.

If you are working with a professional advisor, we will help create a giving approach that works best for your unique situation.

UNDERSTANDING DCCF DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS

GIVE – A donor makes a charitable transfer to DCCF — cash, appreciated stock, mutual fund shares, real estate, or other assets. A Donor-Advised Fund Agreement is signed.

SIMPLIFY – Based on the individual donor's tax situation, they may receive maximum tax benefits in the year the transfer to the established DCCF fund is made.

GRANT – A donor recommends charitable contributions from the fund over time, to support the causes and organizations they care about most. DCCF staff handles all due diligence and approval of the donor's desired distributions.

GROW – The amount in the fund is invested over time, and all earnings attributable to the fund are available for grant distributions.

Statement of Financial Position

As of December 31, 2020

Current assets

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| Cash and cash equivalents | \$ 2,510,343 |
| Investments | 68,151,813 |
| Cash value life insurance | 106,209 |
| Total current assets | 70,768,365 |

Current liabilities

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| Accounts payable | \$ 18,994 |
| Grants payable | 104,149 |
| Accrued salaries, benefits, and taxes | 5,343 |
| Liability related to split interest agreements | 736,625 |
| Agency funds payable | 12,083,324 |
| Total current liabilities | 12,948,435 |

Net assets

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| Without donor restriction | 55,922,395 |
| With donor restriction | 1,897,535 |
| Total net assets | 57,819,930 |
| Total liabilities and net assets | \$ 70,768,365 |

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