Ready for new growth

The 2008–2009 Annual Report of the Community Foundation of Johnson County

For Good ... For Ever
In this season and in this year of recovery from challenges presented in 2008, our thoughts naturally turn to renewal and hope for new growth.

Since founding in 2000, the Community Foundation of Johnson County has served hundreds of people who share a common interest and concern — improving the quality of life in Johnson County. Anyone — individuals, families, businesses and organizations — can create permanent charitable funds to meet the challenges of the future.

The Community Foundation is unique in its ability to offer an investment tax credit of up to 25 percent for qualifying gifts. Because of the generosity of some key donors who contribute directly to our operations, we can put all of your funds to work for the community.

Our Community Foundation leaders go beyond making grants to advance charitable activities. We strategically stimulate and allocate resources to address critical issues and help our county prepare for the future. The Community Foundation supports an array of needs including arts and culture, community development, ecumenical concerns, education, the environment, health and human services, and youth.

Our mission is to better our community by connecting people who care with causes that matter. The Community Foundation is an instrument for you to express your philanthropic goals and wishes to benefit others.

Contributors, through their funds at the Community Foundation, allow Iowa Citians like Andrew Sherburne and Liz Graf to rehab and rebuild their home after the devastating 2008 Flood. We listen to our donors and help them create charitable funds that reflect their interests. When you establish a fund at the Community Foundation, you are linked to the accomplishments of organizations you support, building a legacy forever.

Our volunteers also direct Community Foundation grants where they are most needed. Last year, the Community Foundation granted $633,050 to meet local needs, and we continue to build our $5.4 million endowment for future years. In 2009, many Community Foundation contributors engaged in helping 132 not-for-profit organizations carry out their programs and services.

The Community Foundation plans to make larger, more strategic grants to strengthen our Johnson County communities. Your Community Foundation is dedicated to improving the quality of life across a broad spectrum of needs and opportunities. We look forward to 2010 as a year of continued growth and success and thank all of our friends and supporters who share our passion for paying it forward . . .

For good . . . for ever

Casey Cook
2010 President
Community Foundation of Johnson County
In 2009, the Community Foundation of Johnson County launched the “Hometown Heroes” Fund to benefit deserving school-age children in Johnson County. The fund is used to provide learning opportunities for students to attend academic, artistic and athletic programs, including after-school lessons, courses, and camps. The benefit of additional training and education targeted to at-risk or under-privileged children will provide enormous educational benefits and opportunities to encourage and reinforce positive behavior.

Recognizing the great need, Iowa City attorney Randy Trca was the first to contribute to the Hometown Heroes Fund. The fund provides scholarships up to $250 to pay tuition and fees for band, music and theater lessons, science and computer classes, sports camps and other student-based programming.

Sonja L. Zeithamel, Director of the Preucil School of Music says the Hometown Heroes Fund provides Preucil students much needed support. “The benefit of music is well documented. However, without financial resources many children aren’t able to experience this joy. Today with the struggling economy, many students are not able to continue their music education. I am pleased the Community Foundation created the ‘Hometown Heroes’ Fund. It’s making a difference in the lives of many of our students.”

CFJC Executive Director Mike Stoffregen says Hometown Heroes Fund has the potential to grow because local heroes are often the neighbor next door or down the street who is willing to help others realize their full potential. “They are the generous and caring individuals who recognize needs and take necessary steps to meet and achieve community goals.”

The Community Foundation of Johnson County anticipates growing the Hometown Heroes Fund to $1 million in 10 years. Generous contributors may establish a named donor-advised fund with a $5,000 commitment.

Scholarship grant awards are based on program tuition expense and demonstrated need. The CFJC Grants Committee identifies opportunities and assesses individual need in making award presentations. There is no deadline to apply. Contributors to the Hometown Heroes Fund are recognized at the CFJC’s annual grants luncheon.
Partner in Philanthropy
Keely, Foster Grandparent Program Coordinator for Community Corrections Improvement Association (CCIA), connects seniors, ages 55 and more, who are willing to serve as grandparents to high-need children living in Johnson County.

In 2009, the Community Foundation of Johnson County awarded the Foster Grandparents program $10,000, which provided a local match to meet federal requirements. In Johnson County, seven active sites serve kids ages 0 to 11.

For the past six years the nationwide program, launched during the Kennedy administration, has served Johnson, Jones and Linn counties. The Foster Grandparent program is a sister of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), which is very active in Johnson County.

Keely, a former CCIA AmeriCorps volunteer, trains active grandparents who meet with children at Penn and Coralville Central Elementary schools, North Liberty Community Library, Iowa City and Coral Ridge Head Start, and Broadway and Pheasant Ridge Neighborhood Centers. Currently eight foster grandparents serve 40 Johnson County children.

Keely says she appreciates the Community Foundation’s support. “Foster Grandparents is a win-win strategy. Kids have an opportunity to interact with mature adults and volunteer grandparents enjoy watching the children make progress.”

Site supervisors echo praise for the program. Penn Elementary School Principal Julie Robertson says the four-year old Penn program improves the lives of her students. “The benefits are enormous. Foster Grandparents make it possible for more students to have one-on-one time with a caring adult. When our students stick with something difficult, their confidence grows. It’s wonderful to watch our kids become more willing to try new challenges and develop a sense of pride in their accomplishments.”

The program centers on daily, individual attention. Children’s outcomes are based on ages and centered on communication skills and literacy outlined in materials and training each volunteer receives. School-age participants work in small groups with their foster grandparents to review areas they might struggle with.

Foster Grandparents are individuals, 55-years or older, who love working with children and are willing to work between 15 and 40 hours per week. In exchange for their service, volunteers receive monthly training; a small, tax-free, hourly stipend; transportation reimbursement; daily lunch; physical examination; and supplemental accident and liability insurance coverage while they serve. At the end of the year, volunteers receive an invitation to an annual recognition banquet.

Foster Grandparents must pass background checks and attend 20 hours of pre-service training.

Visit www.iowacbc.org for more information.
Many generous individuals, businesses and organizations contributed to support our community’s recovery and rebuilding efforts from the devastating 2008 flood. Nearly $556,000 was donated to the 2008 Flood Fund and $418,700 has been awarded to date.

Funds were allocated to public agencies and 501.c.3 organizations in Johnson County whose programming or mission addresses community needs that developed as a result of the flood.

United Way of Johnson County, Salvation Army and Red Cross $110,000
Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce $77,000
Habitat for Humanity $45,000
Housing Rehab, Iowa City Planning & Community Development $98,100
Other community nonprofit entities $88,600

Disaster Response Program aids flood victims

Crisis Center employees are skilled professionals who respond efficiently, compassionately and appropriately to any emergency. They are the “go-to” choice when immediate, emergency assistance is needed really fast.

They were there to assist Hurricane Katrina victims who moved to the area in 2005. And, they were there to help those displaced by the Iowa City tornado in 2006. So, naturally, the Community Foundation of Johnson County and United Way of Johnson County looked to the Crisis Center again to contract emergency services when the Corridor region was hit by 2008 Flood.

Community Intervention Program Director Keri Neblett says the nonprofit agency staffed up quickly, borrowing employees from Johnson County Social Services and hiring current Crisis Center volunteers to fill the gaps. During the flood’s peak, six part-time flood advocates provided key case management services to flood victims, helping them wade through mounds of paperwork.

Crisis Center flood advocates assisted 444 households, distributing more than $300,000 in flood assistance through the Community Foundation of Johnson County and the United Way Disaster Relief Fund. Advocates served as the central point of contact to connect flood victims with disaster services and funds through Iowa Unmet Needs Grant. The program was geared to individuals 300 percent below the poverty level. Those who qualified were offered up to $2,500 for home repairs, food, lodging and personal property damages.

“The program has been so successful, we’re now looking to make disaster recovery an ongoing service of the Crisis Center,” Neblett says. “Our staff and volunteers work under very stressful circumstances. We help flood victims rebuild their lives. Starting over is so overwhelming. We helped people navigate regulations and connected them with available services. The people we served are definitely grateful.”

To date, 349 flood cases have officially closed. Open cases have extenuating circumstances which require multiple services that will take longer to complete.

The Johnson County Long-term Recovery Committee, coordinated by United Way of Johnson County and chaired by U.S. Bank Market President and United Way Vice Chair Bart Floyd, included representatives of the Community Foundation of Johnson County, American Red Cross, AmeriCorps VISTA, Community Mental Health Center, Crisis Center, Elder Services, Inc., FEMA, Heritage Area Agency on Aging, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, Iowa Disaster Human Resource Council, Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity, Johnson County Department of Public Health, Johnson County Social Service, The Housing Fellowship, Project Recovery Iowa, Consultation of Religious Communities, Johnson County Council of Governments, and officials from Iowa City, Coralville and the University of Iowa.
Coralville Community Fund grows to serve

Just three years after establishing an Affiliate Fund at the Community Foundation of Johnson County, Coralville is now working to reach a new strategic goal — a $200,000 campaign to endow the fund.

The Coralville Community Fund has a good record of success to ensure its future and a successful campaign goal.

In 2006, a Founders’ Campaign launched the Coralville Community Fund. Founding affiliate fund trustee David Revier challenged other trustees, matching dollar-for-dollar the funds they raised. The group raised more than $8,000.

The Coralville Community Fund has awarded grants every year since forming, and the number of grant applications received increases every year. Grants are given to nonprofit organizations that serve Coralville residents and the community.

Now the group, working hand-in-hand with the Community Foundation of Johnson County, has developed a marketing presentation to share with service groups and other potential contributors.

Keith Jones, Hills Bank Senior VP and fund chair, says, “Coralville has done a fabulous job of planning strategically for its future. Supporting the Coralville Community Fund is a wonderful gift to a community that has given us and our families a great place to live, work and play. And, the Community Foundation of Johnson County is an excellent repository.

“The Foundation properly manages our community’s affiliate funds to ensure steady growth through the years given a positive economic environment. It’s a fantastic partnership.”

Seven Johnson County towns have an affiliation with the Community Foundation of Johnson County. The Foundation provides communities a matching fund to help build their philanthropic base and offers support, technical help and management expertise to develop programs and begin fundraising. Participating communities are: Coralville, Lone Tree, North Liberty, Oxford, Swisher, Tiffin and University Heights.

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# Financial Report

As of June 30, 2009

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**Total Revenue** | $2,475,344 |

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**Total expenses** | $191,573 |

## Grants

**Grants** | $1,155,746 |

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Ready for new growth
Community Foundation of Johnson County Grants, 2009

- Iowa City Community Theatre
- The Englert Civic Theatre
- Public Space One
- Young Footlighters
- Riverside Theatre
- The University of Iowa Foundation, on behalf of UI Arts Share
- North Liberty Community Library
- Summer of the Arts, Inc.
- Transitions Services Center of ICCSD
- FasTrac
- University of Iowa, Oakdale Prison
- Johnson County Heritage Trust
- Healthy Kids Clinic
- Table to Table Food Distribution Network
- Iowa City Free Medical Clinic and Dick Parrott Free Dental Clinic
- Women’s Health Project, Inc.
- Planned Parenthood of the Heartland
- The Housing Fellowship
- Elder Services Inc
- Miracles in Motion Therapeutic Equestrian Center
- Systems Unlimited, Inc.
- Shelter House Community Shelter and Transition Services
- Johnson County Crisis Center
- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County
- Elder Services, Inc
- Community Corrections Improvement Association
- The University of Iowa Mobile Clinic
- Visiting Nurse Association
- Iowa Women’s Foundation
- Tiffin Community Fund
- Lone Tree Community Fund
- Coralville Community Fund
- Swisher Community Fund
- North Liberty Community Fund

Coralville Community Fund Grants, 2009

- The Iowa Children’s Museum
- Coralville Central Elementary School
- Kirkwood Family Resource Center
- Coralville Public Library
- Hawkeye Area Council, Boy Scouts of America
- Coralville Ecumenical Food Pantry
- Village Project of Coralville

North Liberty Community Fund Grants, 2009

- North Liberty Family Resource Center
- North Liberty Community Pantry
- North Liberty American Legion
- Boy Scouts of America, Troop 216

Total grants made
As of December 11, 2009

Total assets as of November 30, 2009:
$5,705,931.62

Pledged and planned gifts:
$4,425,000

- Community development
  $933,533 (37%)
- Health/human services
  $548,581 (21%)
- Arts/culture
  $330,046 (13%)
- Ecumenical
  $254,100 (10%)
- Agency matches
  $193,783 (7%)
- Other: (scholarships, mini-grants, other grants)
  $116,067 (5%)
- Education
  $102,694 (4%)
- Youth
  $49,701 (2%)
- Environment
  $19,088 (1%)

Totals:
$2,547,598

Essential grant funds available
The Community Foundation of Johnson County offers small grants to nonprofit organizations for urgent needs. Applications for Essential Grant Funds up to $250 are accepted at any time and decisions are usually made in two to three weeks.
As communities across the state recover and rebuild from recent challenges, the Endow Iowa Tax Credit Program is expanding the impact people can have in improving their local communities through charitable giving.

Under modifications to the program, which go into effect January 1, 2010, those who give to a local community foundation, such as the Community Foundation of Johnson County, will be eligible to receive 25 percent tax credits for their gifts, up from the 20 percent credits currently offered for the 2009 year.

Gifts eligible to receive tax credits include:

- New funds established in an individual’s own name. These funds may be donor-advised, designated for specific organizations, or unrestricted.
- Contributions of any amount to any eligible endowed fund. Most agency endowments are eligible.

Approximately $4 million in tax credits, an increase from the current $3 million, will be available annually. With the increased tax credits, Iowa community foundations will have the potential to generate about $16 million annually in endowed gifts through Endow Iowa. Community Foundations and their contributors will be able to better support efforts in the arts, education, environment, health, human services and community development in communities across the state.

The Endow Iowa tax credit program, established in 2003, was created to enhance Iowa’s quality of life by increasing local philanthropy and investment in community. Those who give will be able to take advantage of the increased Endow Iowa tax credits in conjunction with federal tax benefits for charitable gifts. Endow Iowa tax credits are offered on a first-come, first-served basis. The program was instituted as a catalyst to build endowments.

Community Foundation President Casey Cook says there’s never been a better or more vital time for an opportunity like this. “We know in tough economic times, it becomes more difficult for people to give to charitable causes. At the same time, the need for charitable giving grows. With Endow Iowa, generous Iowans are rewarded for giving, while communities are able to continue the good work of making life better for residents.”

Endow Iowa has funded more than $600,000 in assistance to Johnson County nonprofit organizations with contributors receiving more than $205,000 State of Iowa tax credits. Donations have been used to support arts & culture, community development, ecumenical efforts, education, environment, health & human services, youth and agency matches in the Johnson County area.

The Community Foundation of Johnson County provides local residents a simple, powerful and highly personal approach to giving — so gifts can do good works within the community, forever. For more information on how Endow Iowa is changing lives in Johnson County and across the state, contact Mike Stroffegen at 319-338-0483 or visit the Web site at www.communityfoundationofjohnson-county.org.

Here’s what Endow Iowa could mean for you:

| Amount of gift               | $10,000 |
| Endow Iowa tax credit        | $2,500  |
| Federal deduction            | $3,500  |
| Total tax savings            | $6,000  |
| Net cost of gift             | $4,000  |
Become a Friend of the Foundation

The Community Foundation of Johnson County has a simple mission: build an endowment for the greater community good.

Part of the simplicity of a community foundation is that, in the long run, investment earnings and management fees will fund the day-to-day operational expenses of the Community Foundation. However as we build the assets for the Foundation, we need your help.

We invite you to become a Friend of the Foundation and make a tax-deductible contribution to the Community Foundation of Johnson County.

A Friend of the Foundation gives or pledges to give $1,000 during the next three years to ensure sound operations for the Community Foundation of Johnson County. Won’t you indicate your commitment for the greater community good?
The Legacy Society

You make an important difference every time you make a gift to the Community Foundation of Johnson County. We will help you extend the reach of your generosity into the future. The Community Foundation of Johnson County Legacy Society honors friends and contributors who have included the Foundation in their estate plans or other deferred gift arrangements regardless of the size of their commitment.

If you would like to be included as a member of the Legacy Society, we encourage you to contact Mike Stoffregen, executive director at 319-337-0483. You may also e-mail him at info@communityfoundationofjohnsoncounty.org.

We welcome you into this special recognition group.

Legacy Society, planned giving members
Dick Schwab and Katherine Burford
Dave and Noreen Revier
Joann and Ron Koskey
Helen and Philip Oldis
Brooke Ruley
Stephen and Susan Rumelhart
Gary and Mindy Russell
Robert and Laura Russell
Janan Rustan
Lee Rutherford
Christine and Christopher Rutt
Andrea Ryan
Stephanie and Shannon Ryan
S & G Materials
Leland and Anne Salisbury
Robert Salisbury
Samco of Iowa City Inc
San Diego Chargers
JM and MM Sands
Salash and Shweta Sarin
Edward and Jeanne Saunders
David and Trista Sauser
Franklin Scamman
Josh and Jess Schamberger
Barbara Schanbacher
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Shandee Schuchmann
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Dennis Scott
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Lorie Sherman
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Henry Stumpff
Marianne and Robert Sullivan
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Rodney Sullivan and Melissa Fath
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Kristin Summerwill
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Ronna Swacker
Kent and Marlene Swaim
Alan and Liz Swanson
Andrew Swanson and Elizabeth Saunders
Chris and Sara Swanson
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MidWestOne Financial Foundation
The Motley Cow Cafe
The New Sycamore Mall
The Perry Foundation
The Principal Financial Group
The Pruncho-Willing Family Fund
The Red Avocado
Robert Thein
Alexandra and Karl Thomas
Guerin Thompson and Mary Hurst
Kelly Timmer
Mardell Tinkey
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Stay in touch
The Community Foundation of Johnson County is going green and we’d like to stay in touch with you electronically. If you send us your e-mail address, we’ll send you news and updates.

Send your address to: info@communityfoundationofjohnsoncounty.org.
Every effort has been made to make this information accurate. If your name has been omitted, misspelled or misplaced, we apologize. Please contact us with questions.

The simple option

Name the Community Foundation of Johnson County as your beneficiary

Two very popular ways to make charitable estate gifts are to name the Community Foundation of Johnson County as the beneficiary of your retirement plan (such as an IRA, 401(k) plan or a company pension plan) or a life insurance policy.

How? Simply file a change-of-beneficiary form with your plan administrator or insurance company. This form can be obtained from your plan administrator or insurance company, often from their Web site. Be certain to use our legal name, Community Foundation of Johnson County, and our Taxpayer Identification Number, 42-1508117, on the beneficiary designation form.

You can even indicate a particular purpose for your gift in your beneficiary designation. If you do, it’s a good idea to notify us about your interests ahead of time to ensure we are able to follow your wishes. If you intend to create an endowed fund, we can work with you during your lifetime to create the guidelines for the fund.

Americans who are age 70½ or more can transfer up to $100,000 per year from an individual retirement account (IRA) to the Foundation without first paying federal income tax on that gift. By making the gift now to one of our funds, future estate and income taxes can also be avoided and you may be eligible for an Endow Iowa Tax Credit.

Estate-tax benefits? Much like assets in a revocable living trust, the assets remaining in a retirement account and the death benefits of an insurance policy typically avoid probate but are included in the owner’s estate for estate-tax purposes. Consequently, your charitable gift of either retirement-plan assets or insurance policy proceeds reduces the size of your taxable estate.

What’s your passion? Make a gift to your community by giving to any of our funds online at www.communityfoundationofjohnsoncounty.org or contact us at 319.337.0483.

For a complete list of Foundation funds visit us on-line at http://communityfoundationofjohnsoncounty.org/pages/the-endowment/our-current-funds.php

In 2009, gifts to permanent endowment funds at the Community Foundation of Johnson County are eligible for a 20 percent state tax credit. In 2010, the tax credit increases to 25 percent.
To serve the people of Johnson County by building an endowment for the greater community good.