



Expanding our Circle...

Connecting our Community

The FY2012 Report of the Community Foundation of Johnson County

Our Mission

Serve Johnson County by growing endowments and distributing funds to build a greater community

Our Vision

Be the preferred endowment vehicle for Johnson County



From the President

The Community Foundation of Johnson County was launched by a group of local people interested in enhancing and preserving the quality of life in Johnson County in 2000. Four years ago, I was invited to join the Board of Directors, and today am delighted to serve as the organization's President. Through my participation, I've learned so much about Johnson County, its people and all the good things people do for each other. I'm proud to be part of the Community Foundation of Johnson County as it leads in building endowment to do good . . . for ever! If you are not already contributing to the Community Foundation of Johnson County, through this brief note, I encourage you to do so.

The Community Foundation of Johnson County founders set a goal of reaching an endowment of \$10 million by 2010. We met that goal, and now assets of \$13 million, and the Community Foundation of Johnson County continues to grow! The endowment is growing because of the generosity of so many.

People are giving to endowment funds set up to benefit nearly 140 local, not-for-profit organizations. The organizations can use the proceeds from their endowments to fund ongoing operations. Others have established donor- advised endowment funds and can designate the proceeds to support not-for-profit activities. And finally, some contributors elect to contribute to funds directed by the Community Foundation of Johnson County. The proceeds of these funds are used to support the grant requests we receive from nearly 100 local not-for-profit organizations each year.

A big factor in the growth of endowment contributions to the Community Foundation of Johnson County is the Endow Iowa Tax Credit. Endow Iowa provides a 25 percent tax credit on your Iowa income tax, in addition to the normal tax deduction for charitable contributions. Contributions made to organization-specific, donor-advised or general endowment funds are eligible to receive an Endow Iowa Tax Credit.

If you haven't taken advantage of the Endow Iowa Tax Credit, I encourage you to consider it. We are always trying to expand our circle and connect our community, and we invite you to join us!

*Mary Westbrook, President
Community Foundation of Johnson County*



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MIKE STOFFREGEN, CFJC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Connecting our Community, Expanding our Circle of Philanthropy

Community Foundation of Johnson County (CFJC) Past President Casey Cook had an epiphany. Last year, while serving as president-elect of AM Rotary and a member of the resources committee of CFJC, he knew well that service club members are extraordinary fund raisers and generous community supporters.

He learned that few service clubs have the people power or the expertise to evaluate and prioritize the many community requests for funding. The idea emerged in discussions with Rotary members and members of the CFJC Board — what about connecting service clubs to the network of nonprofit agencies through the Community Foundation?

Casey encouraged the AM Rotary to partner with CFJC, and match Rotary interests with an identified community need. Together, the Rotary and Community Foundation opened an opportunity to more effectively assist our community’s most vulnerable citizens. This relationship model became the basis for future collaboration between service clubs and the Community Foundation.

In order to expand the circle of giving, CFJC contributors were also invited to take advantage of the work of the CFJC Grants Committee and use the information to designate funds that meet the donors’ interests while supporting fully-vetted and remarkable projects.

The Community Foundation hopes to build on these relationships, said Mike Stoffregen, CFJC Executive Director, putting the concept in context. “Service clubs are pleased to participate in the



CFJC Past President Casey Cook, Cook Appraisal and AM Rotary member, presents a grant award to Laura Bandfield, Iowa Children’s Museum Marketing Coordinator, at the grant luncheon on Nov. 28, 2012.



CFJC Board member Betsy Boyd (right) and Don Carstenson (left), ACT and Noon Rotary, a CFJC Connecting Community partner, presents a check to Usha Balakrishnan (center), BFLAF Educational / Cultural Exchange.

Community Foundation’s connecting community program.

“Service organizations do extraordinary work to build a better community, but often don’t have the sophisticated grant process the Community Foundation has developed through the years. Their generosity along with the Community Foundation’s donor-advised fund contributors have added \$90,000 to grant awards presented in the Johnson County community the past two years. We are so grateful for their interest and support.

Stoffregen added, “We also appreciate the AM Rotary’s work to pioneer a process that creates greater awareness of the Community Foundation and our work. Connecting community has expanded our circle of philanthropy and enhanced our relationships with volunteers who give their dollars and those volunteers who give their time. The projects that receive funding meet the needs of our community by supporting our culture, our human services, our environment, our education and ultimately, through all these endeavors, our people.”

Life lessons: The art of giving

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AMANDA AND PATRICK GAVIN (PICTURED AT THE RIGHT, WITH THEIR FAMILY)

Growing up in Johnson County, Amanda Gavin (B. A. University of Iowa, M. A. DePaul University) fulfilled her career goal, completing studies to teach special education in an elementary school setting. While in the classroom, Amanda saw the real needs of her students. “A growing number of children and their parents struggled.”

When their family came along, Amanda and husband Patrick shifted gears but not their focus. Amanda became a stay-at-home Mom, and continued to advocate for children and education. Now, they’re teaching their own children the art of giving.



Leading by example, the couple has made a gift to fund programs specializing in children and education at the Community Foundation of Johnson County, establishing the Amanda and Patrick Gavin Family Fund. The family chose the Community Foundation for its ability to pinpoint needs and award grants to help the family achieve their giving goals. Their gift will be invested through the Community Foundation, and annual earnings from their endowment will be used to support and enhance activities that meet the needs of Johnson County children.

Investing in the Community Foundation of Johnson County, ensures your wishes extend beyond your lifetime and the lifetime of your heirs . . . *For Good . . . For Ever*

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Gavin’s gift acknowledges the importance of Johnson County children getting a good start in life, said Mike Stoffregen, executive director of the Community Foundation of Johnson County. “We appreciate their commitment and generosity. Patrick and Amanda are our hometown heroes – they are friends and neighbors who pay it forward to help others in our community. The Community Foundation is pleased to work with individuals and contributors to help them meet their charitable giving objectives.”

The couple, parents of three young children, chose to make a gift to the Community Foundation known for its endowment, investment, grant reputations and the Endow Iowa Tax Credit. Amanda said they are very fortunate to be able to make a gift to the community. “The Community Foundation is a wonderful vehicle for charitable giving that provides lessons in giving and will help my family meet our present and future giving goals.”



CFJC welcomes private foundations

Every philanthropist wants to know: “How can I get the greatest bang for my buck?” For Andrew Carnegie it was libraries, pipe organs and TIAA-CREF. For John D. Rockefeller it was education, medical research and the University of Chicago.

Last year, eight local private foundations invested in the Community Foundation of Johnson County (CFJC). Since 90 percent of CFJC contributions are made to donor-advised funds, contributors decide where best to allocate those precious dollars.

There are several reasons why private foundations invest their funds in the CFJC.

- 1) CFJC saves contributors administrative costs.** Regulations for filing and disclosure for private foundations have increased significantly. CFJC handles paperwork, files tax returns and performs due diligence involved in distributing assets and tracking investments.
- 2) CFJC makes connections local.** The CFJC evaluates more than \$1 million in grant applications annually. Since we cannot fund all, we “connect our community” by identifying unfunded projects that have passed rigorous screening by our community volunteers and introduce the projects to our contributors. Requests for funding center on arts and culture, education, human services and environmental and public projects, all with a focus on Johnson County.
- 3) CFJC distributes funds, conducts an annual audit.** The CFJC Board of Directors includes bankers, financial planners, attorneys, accountants, local business owners and community members. Our board is invested in CFJC. We help raise funds, oversee investments and distribution as though it were our own because some of it is.
- 4) CFJC offers greater tax benefits than private foundations.** When private foundations that have become a part of CFJC make donations to their endowment, they are eligible to receive a 25 percent Endow Iowa Tax Credit, in addition to the standard tax deduction for charitable giving. The Endow Iowa Tax Credit gives every endowment fund greater leverage to raise funds on its own behalf.

Stronger

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The collaboration that four Johnson County nonprofits referred to as “Stronger Together” might be an understatement. The four, Crisis Center, Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP), Free Lunch Program and National Alliance on Mental Illness of Johnson County (NAMIJC), are connecting the community by pooling resources to help Johnson County residents struggling with emotional turmoil. Offering their services under one umbrella and in one location, is efficient for individuals in need, as well as, the agencies and their staffs. Working together, agency representatives anticipate serving 45,000 service requests annually.

Rod Sullivan, Johnson County Supervisor and grant committee member of the Community Foundation of Johnson County (CFJC), says the county’s gift of the building, located at 1105 Gilbert Court, valued at \$550,000, was essential to launch the 1105 Project. “The supervisors intended to sell the building, but the lack of a sale opened new opportunities for programs in health and human services for people who really need assistance.”

To bring the project to life, the City of Iowa City demonstrated support with a \$160,000 Community Development Block Grant for renovation costs; and the Community Foundation of Johnson also contributed significantly to the project.

A capital campaign, headed by Jeff Barta at Edward Jones, seeks to raise \$1.2 million to complete the project providing design, renovations, finishes and furniture as well as a building maintenance fund. A 1105 Project fund has been established at the Community Foundation of Johnson County. Those who wish to make a gift can visit www.communityfoundationofjohnsoncounty.org/pages/give-to-the-endowment.php and indicate 1105 Project.

Individuals who wish to offer their skills with light construction activities can contact Mary Palmberg at 319.400.0388 or at icfreelunch@gmail.com

Sullivan says the 1105 Project goals helps ensure the sustainability of the Free Lunch Program; provide outreach, youth and prevention education services for victims of abuse; expand programs for individuals who are in crisis and those living with mental illness; and provide a commercial kitchen facilities and meeting spaces for the community. “This project represents a win-win for the agencies and Johnson County. The spirit of collaboration is connecting our community and making the 1105 Project a reality. Many of these collaborators share clients. The location, adjacent to the Crisis Center, will provide more continuity for clients. The cooperating 1105 Project agencies are not only stronger, they are actually providing better service,” he added.

Mike Stoffregen, CFJC Executive Director, says, “The Community Foundation endorses the concept of partnering to better serve our community. Collaboration helps keep administrative overhead to a minimum.”



Becci Reedus, Crisis Center, and Johnson County Board of Supervisor members Terrance Neuzil, Sally Stutsman, Rod Sullivan, Janelle Rettig and Pat Harney.

Together

Many may be able to purchase food most of the time, but sometimes they struggle to get by, and some simply don't know where they will get their next meal. Johnson County has an estimated 17,800 residents who are food insecure and that number is growing.

Food aids families

No one could have predicted a drought would follow a food funding shortfall, but it happened in 2012.

Crisis Center Director Becci Reedus said human service agencies anticipated the U. S. Department of Agriculture would cut food program funding. "The timing (of the cut) was unfortunate . . . our families were struggling to get back on their feet following the 2008 Flood and a national recession."

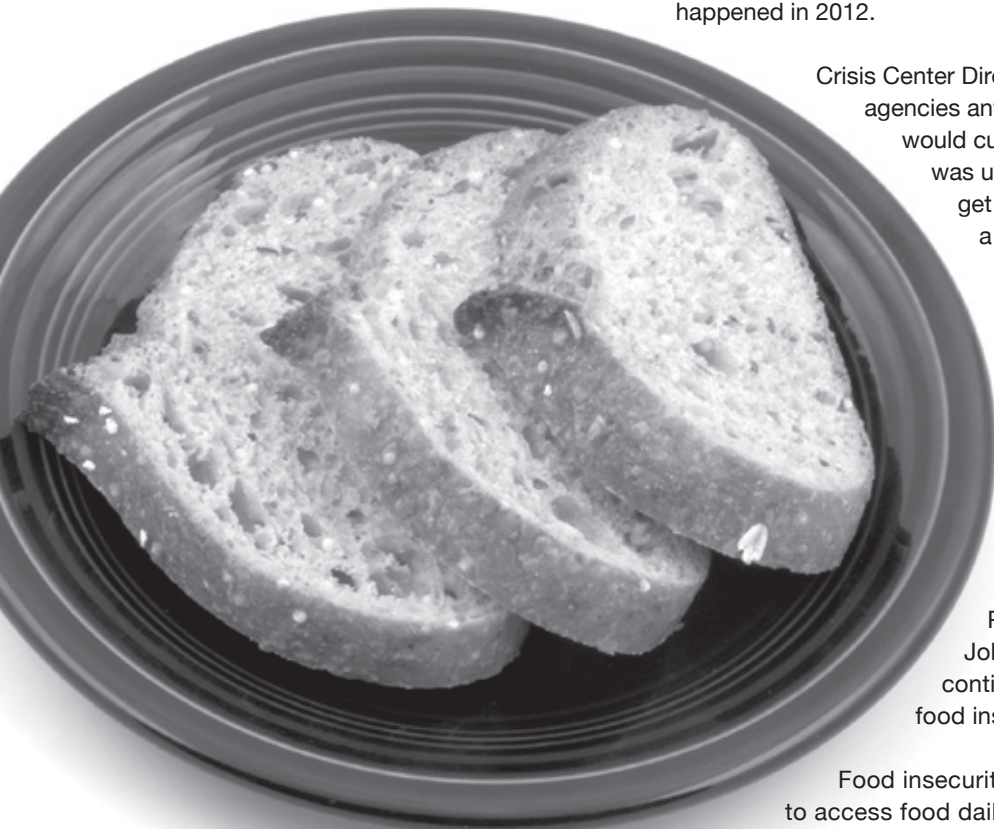
A \$3,432 grant award from the Community Foundation of Johnson County came at the right time, Reedus said. "We were fortunate to be able to parlay the Community Foundation funding into support through the Food Bank Program. We served 4,484 individuals, and more than half of those were children ages 17 and younger."

The grant to the Food Insecurity Funding Project, sponsored by the Crisis Center of Johnson County, allowed the Crisis Center to continue service to families and individuals deemed food insecure.

Food insecurity describes individuals who lack the ability to access food daily. Many may be able to purchase food most of the time, but sometimes they struggle to get by, and some simply don't know where they will get their next meal. Johnson County has an estimated 17,800 residents who are food insecure and that number is growing.

The Crisis Center used the grant to purchase nutritional food staples including canned tuna, canned fruits, canned vegetables, rice, and macaroni and cheese, then distributed them to clients. Johnson County households were eligible to visit the program once a week to select supplemental food items.

The Food Reservoir Program, administered by the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, provides no cost and low cost nutritional food items to local pantries. Supplemental food is one of many programs offered by the Crisis Center.



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Quilters stitch magnificent partnership

The Old Capitol Quilters Guild sewed up a partnership with the Community Foundation of Johnson County (CFJC) this past summer. Guild members created a beautiful, unique red and white quilt.

The quilt, designed and pieced by Diedre Fleener, and machine quilted by Miki Miller, was raffled in conjunction with the Old Capitol Quilters Guild's "Quilt Fest." The venue was the First United Methodist Church during the Iowa Arts Festival.

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Guild member and former CFJC board and grant review committee member

Kristin Summerwill said the partnership with the Community Foundation was a unique opportunity to aid the community and further the Old Capitol Quilters Guild's service component. "The Community Foundation encourages partnering with Johnson County organizations. In doing so, organizations have the benefit of participating in an established granting process that ensures their funds are used well to benefit all areas of our community. All of the quilt raffle's promotional materials noted that proceeds would be donated to the Community

Foundation of Johnson County — which helped boost ticket sales!"

Mike Stoffregen, CFJC executive director, said connecting with community organizations is a great collaboration for both organizations. "Johnson County service clubs are great fund-raisers, and the Community Foundation offers a process to accept, score and award grants for important programs and services. We've developed a thorough online application and a wonderful group of dedicated volunteers who review each application."

Old Capitol Quilters Guild member and quilt designer Diedre Fleener (left) and Nancy Johns, chair of the Quilt Festival Committee, display the red and white quilt prior to pulling the winning raffle ticket from the rolling bin. Guild members donated proceeds from ticket sales to CFJC to fund grants in the area of Arts, Culture and Humanities to benefit Johnson County nonprofit service organizations.





Nancy Richardson



Ann Vandenberg



Steve Weeber

New members join CFJC Board of Directors

The Community Foundation of Johnson County (CFJC) is pleased to announce the addition of three new board members. New members, who will serve three-year terms, are Nancy Richardson, retired director of the Iowa Department of Transportation, and Steve Weeber and Anne Vandenberg, community volunteers.

We also express our most sincere appreciation for the service of outgoing board members Kristin Summerwill and Casey Cook, whose terms ended June 30, 2012.

Board of Directors

- Mary Westbrook, CFJC President, Vangent (retired)
- Steve Atkins, CFJC Secretary, City Manager (retired)
- Betsy Boyd, community volunteer
- Casey Cook*, CFJC Past President, Cook Appraisal
- Chuck Coulter, Stanley, Lande & Hunter P.C.
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- Greg Turner, MidWestOne Bank
- Anne Vandenberg, community volunteer
- Steve Weeber, community volunteer
- Joe Wegman, AW Welt Ambrisco
- Nancy Williams, University of Iowa (retired)

*Term ended June 30,2012

Leaving a Legacy

How will you be remembered when the time comes? The Community Foundation of Johnson County invites you to invest in our community and have the opportunity to write your own memoir. The Community Foundation is made up of people with charitable hearts who value their community. They think of the Community Foundation of Johnson County as an heir and have designated the Community Foundation in their bequest and planned gifts.

Endow Iowa Offers Tax Credits

Endow Iowa, originally part of the Iowa Values Fund, was created to enhance the quality of life for Iowans by encouraging philanthropic activity and new investments in community foundations. Adopted in 2003 by the Iowa Legislature, the bill allows individuals to apply for a 25 percent state tax credit, in addition to a normal tax deduction, when they contribute to a Community Foundation endowment fund.

The Community Foundation of Johnson County grows its assets through contributions from many. The Community Foundation helps make a positive local impact by offering a variety of tools to help individuals achieve their charitable goals and do good work in their communities that will last forever. *For Good . . . For Ever.*

Spirit of giving, volunteering benefits health

Volunteering benefits health. According to a study conducted by the Corporation for National and Community Service, there is a definite relationship between volunteering and health . . . lowering mortality rates, increased ability to function and lower rates of depression in later years. Volunteers who give approximately 100 hours per year are those most likely to exhibit "positive health outcomes."

If this is true, Johnson County is in good shape. There is no shortage of rankings that identify the attributes of our area that encompasses great K-12 schools, a top research university, numerous top notch employers and innovative governmental bodies.

And, for this we should all be grateful. Perhaps this spirit of giving and volunteering is helping our area and the Community Foundation of Johnson County grow stronger.



Financial Report as of June 30, 2012

REVENUE

Contributions Received	\$1,811,456
Donor Support	104,720
Interest and Dividends	170,650
Realized Gain (Loss)	41,480
Net (Depreciation) in Fair Value of Investments	(51,429)
Miscellaneous Income/Special Events	18,992

Total Revenue \$2,095,869

By the numbers: Growing to meet our future

Your support and your generosity is expanding our circle and connecting our community to build a stronger community through philanthropy. Since founding in 2000, the Community Foundation has awarded more than **\$5 million** in grants, and administers **\$13 million** in assets and **\$5.85 million** in bequests. Additionally, the Community Foundation has encouraged more than **\$603,000** in in-kind support and **32,460 volunteer hours** to support philanthropic efforts. The Foundation delivers service for **136 charitable giving and endowed funds** at a cost of only **1.28 percent** to accomplish its goal to grow endowments for the greater community good. You are making the Community Foundation of Johnson County the preferred vehicle to grow endowments. Thank you for your generous investment and for helping us strengthen endowments for the greater community good. *For Good . . . For Ever.*

EXPENSES

Payroll	66,025
Payroll Taxes	4,729
Professional Fees	22,487
Program Supplies/Brochures	251
Advertising and Development	27,898
Rent	12,692
Investment Fees	35,671
Donor Support Fees	104,720
Insurance	2,269
Telephone	683
General Office Supplies	14,113
Depreciation	385
Membership Fees	643
Dues and Subscriptions	116
Travel and Meals	6,185
Annual Report and Board Expense	5,802
Miscellaneous	9,474

Total Expenses \$314,143

GIFTS AND GRANTS 1,312,376

Change in Net Assets 469,350

Net Assets, beginning of Period 8,399,639

Net Assets, End of Period 8,868,989

2011–2012 Grant Recipients

Arc of Southeast Iowa – Operation
Backyard Abundance – Abundant Safari
Bethel A.M.E. Church – Historic Preservation and Repair
Big Brothers / Big Sisters of Johnson County – Sports Buddies
CARTHA – The Derek Project
Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra Association – Iowa City Concert Series
Community Corrections Improvement Association – Children of Promise One-to-One Mentoring
Coralville Center for the Performing Arts – Rental subsidies for small nonprofits
Coralville Ecumenical Food Pantry – Food Supplement Program
Coralville Public Library – Family Literacy Program
Crisis Center of Johnson County – Food Insecurity Funding Project
Domestic violence Intervention Program – Supporting Victims of Domestic Violence
Elder Services – Elder Answers and Elderly Supportive Services
Hawkeye Area Council Boy Scouts of America – Trailblazers Scouting Outreach Program
Iowa City / Coralville Safety Village – Curriculum and Repair
Iowa City Community School – Hills Elementary Library Book Expansion Program
Iowa City Hospice – Advance Care Planning Initiative
Iowa Valley Resource Conservation – School Garden Training Workshop
Johnson County Chapter of Pheasants Forever – JC Farm Bill Biologist
Johnson County Extension – Educational programming
Johnson County Heritage Trust – Personal protective equipment
Johnson County Livable Community – *Connections: Successful Aging and Disabilities Newsletter*
Mobile Clinic – Mobile Clinic
National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) – Mental Health Resource information publication
North Liberty Community Betterment – Arts-Inspired Activities North Liberty Blues & BBQ
North Liberty Community Party – Increasing Structural Capacity to Feed Johnson County Families
Oakdale Community Choir – Community Choir Programming
Riverside Theatre – Shakespeare Festival Family Night
Sarva Sree Foundation – Exotic Voice of South India
Shelter House Community Shelter & Transition Services – Shelter House Lodge Program
Summer of the Arts – Endowment Fund
Table to Table – Operational Support

The Children's Charity – Bikes for Kids
The Housing Fellowship – Security Deposit Loan Program
The Salvation Army – Client Services
University of Iowa – Iowa City Book Festival
University of Iowa Foundation – Arts Share
University of Iowa Foundation – Healthy Today for a Healthier Tomorrow
Visiting Nurse Association – Computer purchase
Working Group Theatre – Working Group Occupational Support
Workplace Learning Connection – Connecting Today's Students to Tomorrow's Careers

COMMUNITY AFFILIATE FUNDS

The Community Foundation also granted \$29,797 in donor-advised and affiliate funds to the following: Coldren Fund – Elder Services, Table to Table and Visiting Nurse Association; Winokur Fund – Workplace Learning Connection; and Coralville Community Fund chose to fund The Iowa Children's Museum, Coralville Public Library and Coralville Ecumenical Food Pantry.



Above: Workplace Learning Connection receives grant funding. Pictured (left to right) are: DaLayne Williams, ICAD Group, Mary Lou Erlacher, Workplace Learning Connection, Jean Knepper, UICCU and CFJC Grant Review Committee, and Sarah Maiers, CFJC board member and U.S. Bank.

Left: Ross DeValois (right), MidAmerican Securities and CFJC board member, presents grant funds to Linda Farkas (left), Riverside Theatre Board, and Jennifer Holan (center), Riverside Theatre.

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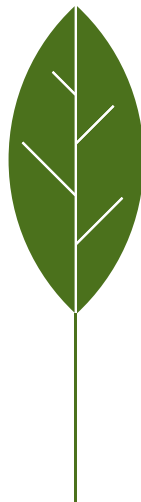
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