

Growing better
TOGETHER



OUR MISSION

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

Mission-based Results (as of September 30, 2016)

- Increased assets to **\$23.8 million**
- Increased Legacy Society bequests to **\$3.25 million**
- Granted **\$11,069,385** to communities and organizations
- Encouraged more than **\$6 million** in in-kind contributions
- Accumulated **46,620-plus hours** of service from community volunteers, professionals and organizations
- Received and maintained accreditation from National Council on Foundations

“The Community Foundation of Johnson County serves thousands of Johnson County residents. The Community Foundation is growing better together and helping build stronger communities.”

MIKE STOFFREGEN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF JOHNSON COUNTY

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 Laura Bergus, Hayek, Moreland, Smith & Bergus LLP; Nate Kaeding, Iowa City Downtown District; Art Nowak, DDS, (emeritus) University of Iowa College of Dentistry.

We also express our most sincere appreciation for the service of outgoing board members whose terms ended June 30, 2016: Chuck Coulter, Stanley, Lande and Hunter; Mike Heinrich, Mercy Iowa City; Tim Krumm, Meardon Suppel Downer PLC; Sharon Oglesby, Community Volunteer; John Schneider, ACT. We also thank Dr. Hamed Tewfik, Iowa City Cancer Treatment Center, for his service.

Community Foundation of Johnson County Board of Directors

Sarah Maiers, CFJC President, US Bank
Laura Bergus, Hayek, Moreland, Smith & Bergus LLP
Betsy Boyd, Community Volunteer
Graciela “Tita” Coffman, University of Iowa Alumni Association
Casey Cook, Cook Appraisal LLC
Maggie Elliott, (retired) Iowa City Hospice
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Janet Godwin, CFJC Secretary, ACT
Pat Heiden, (retired) Oaknoll Retirement Community
Keith Jones, Hills Bank and Trust Company
Nate Kaeding, Iowa City Downtown District
Art Nowak, DDS, (emeritus) University of Iowa College of Dentistry
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Sarah Richardson, Barker Apartments
Melvin O. Shaw, Melvin O. Shaw Attorney at Law
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Staff

Mike Stoffregen, Executive Director
Shirley Fliehler, Director, Finance and Operations

President's letter



Sarah Maiers

Since launching in 2000, the Community Foundation of Johnson County has been protecting and managing an endowment fund for the good of all. To date, we have grown the endowment to nearly \$24 million and have funded more than \$10.6 million in grants to champion local nonprofit projects and programs that benefit our residents. This work has been accomplished with donors' support and a concern for our shared future.

We recently renamed our endowment fund, "Growing Better Together," to reflect our mission: Serve Johnson County by growing endowments and distributing funds for the greater community good. Your donations to Growing Better Together provide necessary resources to offer opportunities that aid countless others. Growing Better Together combines and unifies individual donations into grants that are awarded to the community to make an impact.



Mike Stoffregen

Community philanthropy isn't about one person giving thousands of dollars. It's connecting forward-thinking individuals like you with causes you believe will make a difference. It's partnerships with the community and donors that have advanced support to local organizations through the years.

We encourage you to read our annual report. We are proud to be able to tell stories that demonstrate we are growing better together. Each piece reflects a moment, a person, or a project that energized us and gives us hope that our work is transforming lives.

Our foundation is a local organization, established by and for the Johnson County community, with a broad knowledge of local issues and needs. We have deep roots in the community and can direct gift dollars to areas that make a lasting difference. We work closely with donors to develop programs and projects that match personal interests, tax planning needs and inspire others.

We are grateful to each and every donor for all they do to help our community. No gift is too small to ease immediate needs and the requirements of generations to come. Join us, grow with us, and share the responsibility of a better tomorrow. Make your gift to Growing Better Together today.

*Sarah Maiers, President, Board of Directors, and Mike Stoffregen, Executive Director,
Community Foundation of Johnson County*

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Living a Wonderful Life

FOSTERING A HABIT OF GIVING

Growing up in a small South Dakota town, David and Noreen Revier were raised with strong Midwest values. Helping neighbors and the community is a way of life for this retired twosome.

Devoted to family and faith, they have shared and given generously throughout their marriage.

Following retirement, David says, “We searched for ways to give more effectively and efficiently.” As a result, they connected with the Community Foundation of Johnson County (CFJC) through their attorney, Mike Kennedy, and their McGladrey advisor, Dick George, to discuss creating a family foundation.

This modest couple is thrilled they can make a difference. David says, “The concept that the Revier Family Endowment Fund will give in perpetuity is exciting.”

David, a retired Scheels executive, who worked his entire career with the same company, says Scheels stressed the importance of contributing to the community. “We feel it’s important to model that behavior where you live.”

The Reviers carried the giving concept forward throughout their lives while raising their two daughters. “People need to be taught how to give,” says David, who is grooming their daughter to lead their family fund.

Noreen, a former obstetrics nurse, says they are drawn to programs that provide children a healthy start in life. “We love supporting youngsters and offering them opportunities to be safe and learn life skills.”

While living in Sioux City, Iowa, they learned about and continue to support Girls Inc. Noreen says witnessing the successes of girls coming out of poverty, graduating high school and becoming the first members of their families to attend college is very gratifying.

Living in the area, they appreciate and give to the arts, including Hancher and the Coralville Performing Arts Center facility and programming. The couple also supports numerous area organizations that assist deserving and disadvantaged populations.

They’ve also discovered Iowa’s small towns and rural communities, like Sigourney where they contribute to the Public Library. Noreen says, “Community libraries give kids a great start.”

David adds, “Reading is the foundation for a good school experience. Learning builds on the ability to read.”

Admittedly a numbers guy, David loves to follow the foundation’s progress and watch funds grow. He cites Iowa’s 25 percent Tax Credit is an incentive to contribute to the community through community foundations.

A member of the Coralville Community Fund board, an affiliate of CFJC, David also serves as its treasurer and a grant review committee member. “We’re delighted with how the foundation works. It’s motivating to see it growing.

“I enjoy the granting process. It’s exciting, and it’s rewarding to be on the committee.” He looks forward to September when the allocations are made. “It’s a joy to help a community organization with a grant award.”

Together since elementary school, they are a remarkable example of growing better together.

Their humility is genuine. They’re surprised they’ve been so blessed, and want to share that success. “It’s not about what you can get. It’s about what you can give. We want to be a blessing to others.”

LEAVING A LEGACY

How will you be remembered? 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 giving 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.

Contact a staff member at CFJC by calling 319.337.0483.



iJAG grows student success, unlocks student potential

The results of 18 years are impressive. Iowa Jobs for America's Graduates (iJAG) has proven to be a cost-effective, successful program with:

- **Graduation Rates** – 94 percent
- **Academic Performance** – increased GPA .3 percent per student each year they were in the program
- **Attendance** – increased an average of 7 days per student per school year
- **Continued Education/Training** – 60 percent of students attend post-secondary education
- **Job Placement** – 100 percent of those who do not matriculate to college / training get jobs after graduation

The public-private partnership started by Gov. Tom Vilsack after learning about a national organization, Jobs for America's Graduates, helps struggling kids see opportunities and their future potential.

Laurie Phelan, president and CEO, debuted iJAG with a clear vision in 1998. She says the small iJAG team works hard for the right reasons: "We know we are moving the needle for kids' lives. They can't dream about what's possible without skills and clear career pathways."

Former Iowa City Councilor, Iowa Workforce and iJAG Board member Dee Vanderhoef introduced Ms. Phelan and the student program to the Iowa City Community School Board. City High Principal John Bacon eagerly adopted the program in 2013 and recruited Sarah Richardson, business owner, and board member of iJAG and Community Foundation of Johnson County, to serve as an iJAG specialist.

Ms. Richardson says, "iJAG helps students meet and overcome barriers to success in

school and life. iJAG helps students find and pursue positive post-secondary paths whether in college, the trades, other on-the-job training or military."

The program that focuses on opportunities for job shadowing, community service and mentoring to provide a range of skills and in- and out-of-school experiences has captured Ms. Richardson's heart. After two years in the classroom, she continues her service as a volunteer and hears frequently from her former students.

She says, "The top goal is graduation. We make school a priority and help them understand how success in school can lead to success in life."

The iJAG core teaches 37 core competencies in six skill sets: Personal skills, leadership skills, communication skills, job attainment skills, job success skills and career development skills.

Ms. Phelan says, "The goal is to grow where we're needed and garner support from the community, school and state. We demonstrate high graduation rates, positive outcomes for youth and impactful relationships with community members. It's a win-win for all involved!"

"Now we have a quasi-endowment with the Community Foundation. It allows us to not just start programs, but gives us long-term commitment and sustainability to Johnson County."

iJAG represents a perfect partnership – growing better together!





CLIENT STORY: Growing successes – West High

As she walks the halls of West High, Suha Suleman greets former classmates and teachers with a big smile and sometimes a hug. The affection and admiration for her is obvious and contagious.

The West High alumna is now a Kirkwood Community College student looking to major in elementary education.

Ms. Suleman (her first name, “SUE ha,” means “star” – part of Ursa Major in the Bear / Big Dipper constellation) graduated in 2016. She was one of the first students to participate in Kerry Kilker’s West High iJAG class when a fellow student invited her to observe. Now her brother, who is a junior, participates.

Ms. Suleman, who moved to the U.S. with her family when she was five, has high praise for Ms. Kilker and iJAG. “She helps you. She doesn’t just do what the job requires. She makes you think critically, be open to change and compromise.”

Ms. Kilker’s bond with her students couples expectations with instruction and caring. Watching the interaction between student and teacher is a lesson in growing and sharing.

As a result, Ms. Suleman developed confidence and public speaking skills, and she “lobbied” for and won a leadership role with her class: Vice President of Leadership. Thinking big, and making sure all her classes are the right ones is something she learned in iJAG along with how to set small goals, achieve them, move to the next step and on to the next goal. She credits iJAG for her real world skills.

Because she has experienced that teachers make a difference, Ms. Suleman knows, “I want to be one. I want to make a positive impact on kids’ lives.”



CLIENT STORY: Growing Successes – City High

The axiom, “Good things come in small packages,” is certainly true of City High senior, Livee Kellicut (pronounced Liv-E). Barely 5-feet tall, Ms. Kellicut, 17, has a very big presence in her iJAG classroom.

Poised, confident and focused on her future, she aspires to become a child life specialist at University of Iowa Children’s Hospital.

It wasn’t always that way. Ms. Kellicut appreciates the feeling of belonging iJAG offers. “The class provides a sense of community – almost a family.”

iJAG Specialist Elizabeth Rook has been her instructor for two years, and will stay connected another year following high school graduation. “Livee is an exceptional young person and a leader in our class.

“Last April, Livee participated in the statewide iJAG Career Development Conference with 400 other students from Iowa.” Students demonstrated the leadership, communication and employability competencies they had worked on in their iJAG programs.

In a regular class, teachers tell students what they have to do, Ms. Kellicut says. Ms. Rook helps students academically and gives them opportunities that help them find their futures, she says, admitting, “Academic testing doesn’t recognize my hard work.”

The Iowa City native is a five-time cancer survivor, diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia (AML) when she was 4 years old. The effects of multiple surgeries and cancer treatments – complications, hair loss and extended absences from school – make it difficult for her to concentrate on school work. She has also struggled to bond with kids her own age.

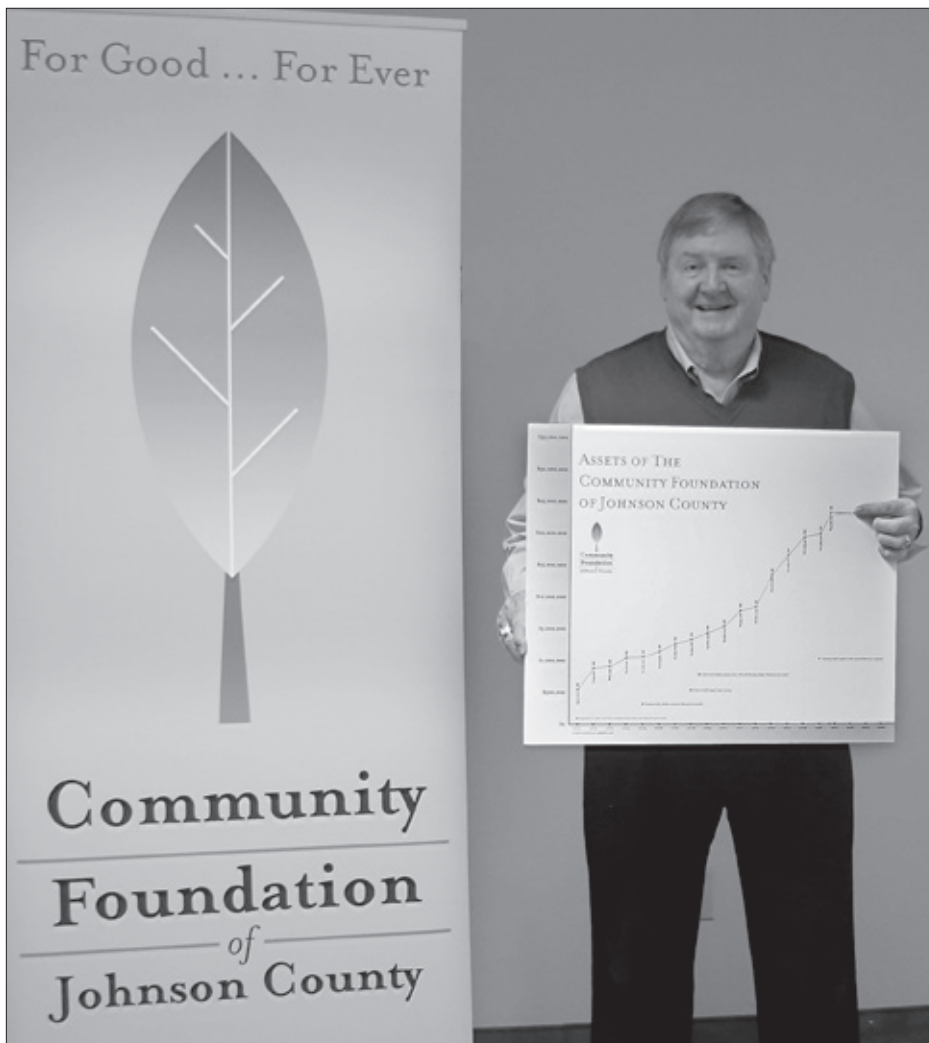
Ms. Kellicut chose her career path so she could advocate for and help children. “I know what they are going through. I’m fortunate. I’ve lost friends to this disease.”

iJAG support helps Ms. Kellicut with school work, a career path and her instructors identified her artistic talents. Recently her drawing was selected for a City High’s Best Buddies t-shirt.

With help from family, friends, instructors and iJAG, Livee Kellicut is an example of growing better together.

We can help you get the most and do the most for your community with gifts of any size. To learn more, please contact the Community Foundation of Johnson County or visit www.communityfoundationofjohnsoncounty.org

Dreaming in technicolor



These days, Mike Stoffregen dreams of lush greens, black and gold and small laughing children. The Community Foundation of Johnson County Executive Director is envisaging his upcoming retirement in June 2017. Until then there's much to do to initiate a smooth leadership transition.

Mr. Stoffregen helped the foundation with a successful launch, built its assets and contributed to projects such as annual grant awards, a grant review committee process and an annual fundraising golf tournament with Casey Cook, Joe Wegman and other board members.

"Mike played an important role for us during our recent strategic review and throughout his entire tenure," said Sarah Maiers, US Bank Vice President and CFJC President. "His service to the organization has been valuable and most appreciated."

Mr. Stoffregen, 65, has led the foundation since his hire in 2000. During his years as director, he has seen many positive changes and growth in the organization's endowment funds to \$23.8 million as of Sept. 30, 2016.

His own career path led him from banking in the Iowa communities of Mount

ENDOW IOWA

Endow Iowa 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 receive a 25 percent state tax credit in addition to a federal 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.

Gifts that Give Back

With Endow Iowa, contributions to the Community Foundation of Johnson County cost donors less. For example, a \$10,000 gift could cost just \$4,000 (assumes a 35 percent tax bracket).

<i>Gift</i>	<i>\$10,000</i>
<i>Tax Credit</i>	<i>\$2,500</i>
<i>Federal Deduction</i>	<i>\$3,500</i>
<i>Total Tax Savings</i>	<i>\$6,000</i>
<i>Total Cost of Gift</i>	<i>\$4,000</i>

Pleasant, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids to the foundation. The Iowa native graduated from the University of Iowa College of Business, and in the 1990s led campaign efforts for several southeast Iowa political candidates. He was also an adjunct marketing lecturer at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant.

The foundation was organized as a result of a (Iowa City Area) Chamber Leadership Program (CLP) exercise in 1998-99. Articles of Incorporation and bylaws were drafted by attorneys Bob Downer and Tom Gelman, and former University of Iowa President Sandy Boyd, and filed for nonprofit status. Nonprofit status was granted in 2000, and the office was established within the chamber offices and staffed.

CLP alum Dick Schwab became a CFJC founder, champion and is a current board member. "As the chamber chair-elect, I said my initiative was going to be the formation of a community foundation." He recruited Todd Jacobson to independently evaluate if community acceptance could be gained since a number of the organizers were also involved with United Way. A philosophy of working cooperatively to benefit the communities and organizations they serve was initiated, and that objective holds today. The foundation also works closely

with nonprofit organizations to establish long-range endowment funds.

Mr. Schwab says most organizations get strength from their people. "Our organizers and board came from well-known Johnson County people, add Mike's outgoing personality and we had a formula for success."

Mr. Stoffregen recalls the early days of the organization when board members went around the table asking for donations to fund the organization's first grant offerings in 2002. "We've come a long way, growing at a steady rate." To date grants to the community total more than \$10.6 million.

From the very beginning, Benson & Hepker Design has provided writing and design services for the organization. In 2006, Shirley Flieher joined the foundation as an administrator responsible for accounting functions.

Successful investment management has been a cornerstone of the foundation, growing to more than \$20 million by the 2016 fiscal year-end. Mr. Stoffregen credits the area's major banking institutions shared investment responsibilities for success: Hills Bank and Trust Company, MidAmerica Securities Management Co, MidWestOne

Bank, UICCU Wealth Management, and US Bank.

He says, "Their strong leadership helped the foundation weather ups and downs in financial markets, including the 2008 financial downturn, and they have been instrumental in our strong, steady growth."

Dedicated board members have been a major component of the organizations success. "Throughout the years, the foundation has been very fortunate to have a dedicated, committed base of volunteers who have given generously of their time as a working board, which has kept our administrative expenses very low."

"The foundation has achieved wonderful growth with a very small staff and the help of many volunteers," said Dean Price, longtime CFJC treasurer and RSM principal. He hopes a new director will continue to build on the organization's success and path of growth.

Mr. Stoffregen says he will remain in the area. "I'm ready to enjoy time with family and friends." As an avid Hawkeye fan he will also cheer for his team, hit the links and "watch the world go by" in his backyard garden.

Growing Together = gardening success

PANTRY PROJECT UNITES COMMUNITY



MAKE YOUR IMPACT

You can be an agent of change in the lives of individuals, children and families. Each year organizations we serve are challenged by the ebb and flow of contracts, legislative policies and unpredictability of funding. To help them sustain the quality and range of services that are critical to our community, they rely on the generosity of donors like you. Your gifts will help the Community Foundation of Johnson County fund more grant awards to benefit programs and services in the community. Gifts may be made online at www.communityfoundationofjohnsoncounty.org/give

It takes a village. Thanks to volunteers, community and grant funds, the North Liberty Community Pantry is growing to be a resource to families in need and to help the community become healthier.

The Pantry's Growing Together Garden, receives support from the Community Foundation of Johnson County (CFJC) and the North Liberty Community Fund, an affiliate of CFJC.



Kaila Rome, Executive Director, credits staff, volunteers and the community for the effort. "The garden is an interactive opportunity to serve the community and bring people together. Our goal is education and demonstration. People learn new skills in the garden, and it's creating a community of families and volunteers working side-by-side."

Ms. Rome was describing families who use the pantry's service and first-time gardeners who work with Ilsa DeWald, Volunteer and Garden Coordinator.

To supplement the garden's produce, the pantry purchases four CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) shares. When farmers delivered, volunteers set up a mini-free farmers market on the garden's patio allowing clients the opportunity to shop for local, seasonal food and learn about the produce. In addition to the Growing Together Garden's produce stocking the pantry, Ms. Rome says community gardeners and farmers also donate produce.

Ms. DeWald says the garden project and subsequent donations fight the stereotype that food pantry families don't want fresh produce. She coordinates the Garden Committee that plans the garden and other activities to involve the community along with a new subcommittee, PEAS (Produce Education Activities & Samples) that is developing an informational tool kit explaining how to use fresh produce and to find recipes. The community can access a Seed Library at the Pantry and North Liberty Community Library.

Ms. Rome praised the efforts of volunteers and former pantry director Tina DuBois for their vision to secure a grant from The Wellmark Foundation that was matched by community donations. In 2015 construction began including the teaching patio, accessible raised garden beds, rainwater harvesting and an irrigation system, in addition to a 1/5 acre garden space for fruits and vegetables. The grant also provided support for a coordinator to oversee maintenance and education programs through the 2016 growing season.

The pantry serves about 200 families a week, and more than 600 families a year. Some visit each week, others once a month and some need support a couple of times a year. Families shop for an average of 34 pounds of food each week. Children's clothing is also available. While touring the pantry, Ms. Rome explains how families select food and toiletry items. Volunteers help clients choose meat, which is available in limited supplies. The North Liberty Community Fund grant supports the availability of meat items year round.

The pantry, an outreach of the North Liberty First United Methodist Church that serves and supports North Liberty and surrounding rural areas in Johnson County, was created in 1985 in response to community need. As needs grew, the pantry expanded, and in 2013 a permanent new facility was opened on Jones Blvd.

The Growing Together Garden is producing results and making life better for area residents.



R Place finds its spot

NAMI Johnson County's (National Alliance on Mental Illness), newest program, "R place," is experiencing an increase in visits since relocating to its 10 E. Benton Street location in August 2016.

Prior to the move, the number of visitors at the center averaged 100 per month; then in August the numbers jumped 50 percent to 150. In October (the most recent month statistics were available), the numbers were up again to 210 visits.

The convenient location offers clients a drop-in place to visit, use computers, meditate or relax, and meet with groups. R place is open Monday through Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Mary Issah, Johnson County NAMI executive director, says "We are grateful to the Community Foundation and 5224Good for the grant providing additional staff support for our clients at R Place. Our peer support specialists work one-on-one with clients to help them set and meet their goals. We view our programming as an 'add-on' service versus an 'instead of' program."

The drop-in, casual setting at R Place provides an environment in which clients can unwind and refocus to establish good habits and build healthy relationships.

Ms. Issah says area healthcare and faith providers refer clients to NAMI, and the organization works with local agencies to provide services and training that help clients maintain their independent lifestyle. She is also looking forward to CIT (Crisis Intervention Training) with local law enforcement to reduce the number of emergency room visits and detention. Johnson County along with a coalition of service providers organized the training. R Place also utilizes University of Iowa graduate practicum students and nursing students, who address healthy discussion topics such as the importance of taking medications at the proper time, sleep hygiene, diabetes, exercise to stay healthy and many more ways to stay healthy.

NAMI, a peer support, grassroots organization, is dedicated to improving lives of individuals and families affected by mental illness. Ms. Issah says, "We're making a difference – we're helping people with mental illness live productive lives."

CLIENT STORY: Finding his spot at R Place

Jonathan Neuzil, 26, stays busy these days watching his pet parakeets, and hanging out with and helping his disabled neighbors. Winter ended his home gardening tasks.



The West High graduate earned an Associate of Science degree from Kirkwood Community College (KCC). Jonathan was in college when he was diagnosed with schizophrenia. "The first year was difficult. I thought I was going crazy."

Living with the disease is difficult, he adds. "People don't understand mental illness. But medications have come a long way and they help me a lot."

He no longer feels incapacitated by the disease or prescriptions he must take.

The R Place, conveniently located near this Iowa City native's Kirkwood-area home, is special. It's where he feels comfortable to be with friends who also identify with the challenges of living with a mental illness.

At home, Jonathan stays active with his parakeets – he has six – and gardening. He enjoys the birdsongs and loves to observe their behavior. His permaculture garden is filled with sustainable and self-sufficient perennials that attract and feed the birds and bees. Jonathan planted garlic last fall and will harvest it mid-summer.

TV is not an option because commercials are too disturbing. Instead Jonathan practices Kryia yoga that he learned at a community outreach program. The spiritual practice helps him relax and focus his mind.

He would like to find part-time work. He lost his job when coworkers didn't realize his medications help with the disorganized thoughts he experiences.

With friendship and help from caring people, like those at R Place, Jonathan's smile is the result of knowing he is growing better.

October 19, 2016 Grant Recipients

ARTS / CULTURE / HUMANITIES

Coralville Center for the Performing Arts – Children’s Art Programming: CFJC, Coralville Community Fund

Disability Enterprise Foundation – Arts and Crafts Supply Bank: CFJC

ICCSD Foundation – Symphony Goes to School: CFJC

ICCSD Foundation – 8th Grade Hancher Theater Experience: CFJC

Iowa City Community Theatre – Venue Restroom Renovations: CFJC, Angerer, Brandt

Iowa City Public Library – Magic School Bus at STEAM Festival: CFJC, Bywater

Old Brick Episcopal Corporation – Preservation Master Plan: CFJC

Riverside Theatre – Radical Hospitality: CFJC, Angerer

United Action for Youth – Girls in Real Life: CFJC

University of Iowa Foundation – The Community Stories Workshop at the VA: CFJC

University of Iowa Museum of Art – UIMA Senior Living Communities: CFJC

EDUCATION

4Cs Community Coordinated Child Care – Learning Starts at Birth: CFJC

Friends of Historic Preservation – Houser-Metzer Education Series: CFJC

Friendship Community Project – Friendship Community Project: CFJC

Grow: Johnson County – “Let’s Grow” Educational Program: CFJC

I CAN READ – Kindergarten Kickstart with I can Read Songs: CFJC

Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature – One Book Two Book Children’s Literature Festival: CFJC

Iowa College Access Network – Future Ready Iowa – JC Curriculum Project: Schwab-Burford

Iowa Jobs for American’s Graduate – iJAG: Unlocking Student Potential: CFJC

Iowa Youth Writing Project – Play with Your Words!: CFJC

JC Historical Society – Little School on the Prairie and Flowers, Fossils, Birds and Beyond: CFJC

KCC Foundation – Flavors from Home: CFJC, Schwab-Burford

The Iowa Children’s Museum – Play to Read!: Coralville Community Fund

UWJ&WC – Literacy Kits for Early Literacy: CFJC, AM Rotary, Winokur

UI Foundation – Strengthening Teacher Family Connections in High Needs Elementary School: CFJC, Another Door

West Branch Public Library – Youth STEM Programming: CFJC

ENVIRONMENT / ANIMALS

Backyard Abundance – Neighborhood Monarch and Food Gardens: CFJC

Bur Oak Land Trust – The Campaign to Save the Grove: Protecting, Conserving and Stewarding Iowa’s Natural Land: CFJC

Cedar Valley Humane Society – Pets for Life: CFJC

Edible Outdoors / Backyard Abundance – Edible Outdoors: Coldren

Friends of the Animal Center Foundation – Humane Education: Angerer

University Heights – Banner Replacement: University Heights Community Fund

HEALTH / HUMAN SERVICES

Alzheimer’s Association, East Central Iowa – 2017 Walk, Caregiver Café: Coldren

Best Buddies Iowa – Best Buddies Iowa: CFJC

Coralville Ecumenical Food Pantry – School Break Nutrition Program: CFJC, Coralville Community Fund, Vandenberg

DVIP – Safety and Dignity for Adult and Youth Victims of Domestic Violence: CFJC, Angerer

Elder Services, Inc. – Senior Meals: CFJC, AM Rotary, Coldren

Elder Services, Inc. – Medical Transportation: CFJC, Angerer, Coldren

Farm to School, ICCSD Chapter – Farm to School Mobile Farm Stand Increasing access to healthy fresh foods to those most in need: CFJC

Four Oaks Family & Children’s Services – Pursuing Adventures in Learning (PAL): 5224Good

Free Lunch Program – Free Lunch Meals: CFJC

Girl Scouts of Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois – Outreach Initiative Leadership and Character Building for At-Risk Girls: CFJC, Hills Bank and Trust Company

Girls on the Run of Eastern Iowa – Support for Girls in North Liberty and Coralville: CFJC

Healthy Kids Based Health Clinics – Healthy Kids Medicine Cabinet: CFJC

Hospice Home of JC – Hospice Home Fund for Providing Free Care for Low Income Residents of Johnson County: Nowak

Inside Out Reentry Community – Reentry Services: CFJC

Iowa City Free Medical Clinic – Free Dental Clinic Operating Support: CFJC, Schwab-Burford

Iowa City Free Medical Clinic – Free Clinic Dispensary and Voucher Support: CFJC

Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity – Pat Heiden Women Build: Karen Terra Family Fund

Kids First Law Center – Child Advocates in High Conflict Divorce and Custody Cases: CFJC

JC Visiting Nurse Association – Education Resource Update: CFJC, Angerer

National Alliance on Mental Illness JC – Peer Support Specialist for R Place: 5224Good

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National Alliance on Mental Illness JC – Partnering with the Community for Mental Illness Awareness: CFJC

North Liberty Community Pantry – Pantry Food Inventory: CFJC, North Liberty Community Fund

North Liberty Community Pantry – Growing Together Garden: CFJC, North Liberty Community Fund

Planned Parenthood of the Heartland, Inc. – Prevention Services: CFJC

Shelter House – Fairweather Lodge: 5224Good

Shelter House – Low Barrier Winter Shelter: CFJC, Revier Family

Shelter House – Emergency Shelter and Rapid Rehousing Services: CFJC, Angerer

System Unlimited, Inc. – Mental Health Service in JC: 5224Good

Table to Table – Ongoing Food Rescue Program: CFJC, Angerer, Coldren, Revier Family

The Arc of Southeast Iowa – Daycare / Preschool Addition: CFJC

The Crisis Center of Johnson County – Mobile Crisis Outreach Program Follow-Up Counselor: 5224Good, Savin and Potter, Winokur

The Dream Center – I-Belong Youth Leadership Program: CFJC

United Action for Youth – Autism Group: 5224Good, Schwab-Burford

PUBLIC / SOCIETAL BENEFIT

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County – Kappa Kids and BBBS Mentoring: CFJC

I.C. Bruisers Junior Roller Derby League – New Safety Gear: CFJC

Iowa Center for Public Affairs Journalism – IowaWatch Journalism Project: CFJC

Iowa City Downtown District – Washington Street Lighting Project: CFJC

Swisher American Legion Post 671 – Carpet Replacement: CFJC

Transformative Healing – Operational Support & Capacity Building: CFJC

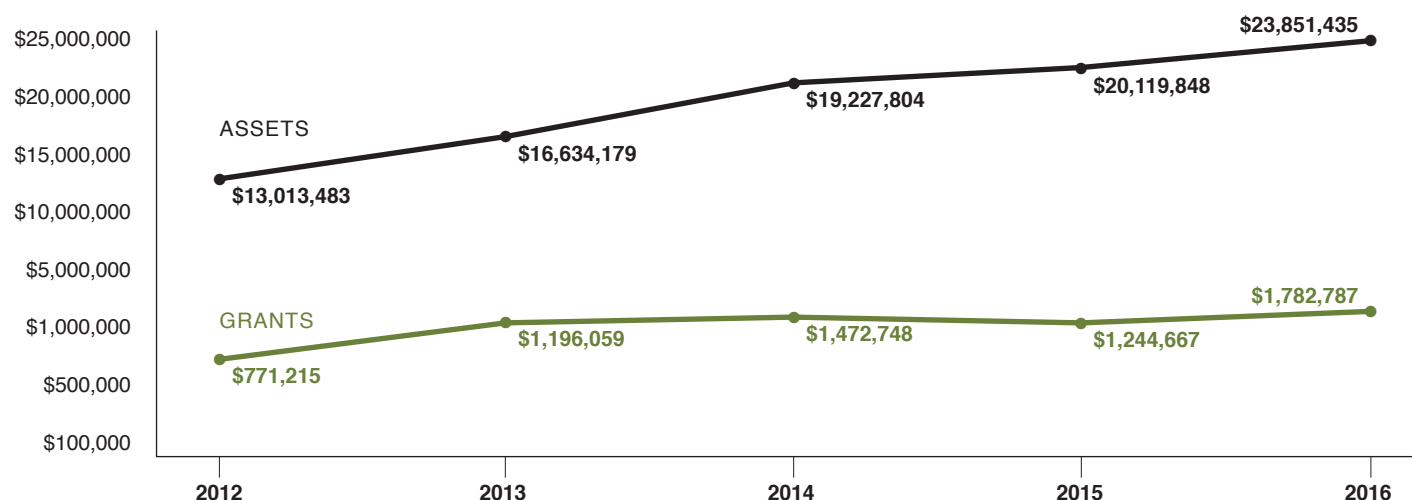
Veterans Memorial of Coralville – Veterans Memorial Project: Coralville Community Fund

2016 Charitable Giving Funds

5224Good Charitable Giving Fund
Another Door Charitable Giving Fund
Amanda and Patrick Gavin Family Fund
Arts Ala Carte Charitable Giving Fund
Beau Boudreau Charitable Giving Fund
Children's Initiative Charitable Giving Fund
Coralville Community Charitable Giving Fund
Coralville Center for the Performing Arts
Coralville Veterans Memorial Fund
Corridor Children's Foundation Charitable Giving Fund
Cultural Sharing Network Charitable Giving Fund
Debbie Ockenfels & Friends "Kids Rock" Fund
Diamond Dreams Charitable Giving Fund
Dottie Ray Film Project Charitable Giving Fund
FilmScene Charitable Giving Fund
Flood Relief Charitable Giving Fund
Friends of the Center
Grow Johnson County Charitable Giving Fund
Healthy Kids Community Care Charitable Giving Fund
Helen Pauline Binggeli Memorial Fund
Hospice Home of Johnson County Charitable Giving Fund
Greater Iowa City Student Scholarship Charitable Giving Fund
iJag (Iowa Jobs for Americas Graduates) Expansion Fund
Iowa City Parks and Recreation Charitable Giving Fund
Iowa Writers House Charitable Giving Fund
Iowa Youth Writing Project Fund
Johnson County Armory and Veterans Memorial
Johnson County Conservation Charitable Giving Fund
Little Free Library Fund
Livable Community for Successful Aging Charitable Giving Fund
Mitch Einck Memorial Fund
Nicole Richardson Memorial Fund
Nowak Family Charitable Giving Fund
Old Brick Charitable Giving Fund
Releve Dancing Company Charitable Giving Fund
Skogman Cares Charitable Giving Fund
Susan and Sarah Wolfe Memorial Fund
Sutliff Bridge Authority Charitable Giving Fund
The 1105 Project Charitable Giving Fund
Tiffin Community Charitable Giving Fund
Trunnel Family Foundation, a Charitable Giving Fund
University Heights Charitable Giving Fund
Vangent Disaster Relief Fund
Wallace Family Fund
Westemeyer Family Fund

2016 by the numbers

Audited financial numbers for the fiscal year July 1, 2015, to June 30, 2016, are available upon request at the Community Foundation office at 325 East Washington Street, Iowa City, Iowa, and posted on our website.



2016 Endowment Funds

1105 Project
Albers Family Fund
Altrusa Endowed General Scholarship Fund
Altrusa Jo Beers Endowed Scholarship Fund
Amanda and Patrick Gavin Family Fund
American Cancer Society Iowa Hope Lodge
Endowment Fund
Angerer Family Fund
Another Door Endowment Fund
Arts Ala Carte Endowment Fund
Backyard Abundance Endowment Fund
Balakrishnan Family Fund for Handicare
Balakrishnan Neighborhood Center Fund in honor of
Willard Boyd
Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Johnson County Fund
Bob and Hutha Sayre Endowment Fund
Boyd McGurk Family Endowment Fund
Bruno Schielzeth Endowment Fund
Bur Oak Land Trust Endowment
Butler – Rettig Endowment
CARTHA Fund
Catalano Family Fund
Chamber Singers of Iowa City Endowment Fund
Charles “Red” and Edith Niles Fund
Chatham Oaks Endowment Fund
Clarence and Julie Leichty Endowment Fund for
Hillcrest Family Services Inc
Coldren Fund for the Elderly
Community Foundation Endowment Fund of Elder
Services of Johnson County Inc
Community Foundation of Johnson County – Growing
Better Together
Community Foundation of Johnson County –
Endowment for Operations
Coralville Community Endowment Fund
Council for International Visitors to Iowa Cities (CIVIC)
Endowment Fund
Coralville Center for the Performing Arts Endowment
Fund
Coralville - North Corridor Rotary Club Endowment
Fund
Coralville Public Library Golden Endowment Fund

Corridor Children’s Foundation
Crisis Center Emergency Assistance Fund
Dale and Kay Prediger Endowment Fund for Shelter
House
David Lohman Scholarship
Dick Schwab - Katherine Burford Fund
Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP)
Endowment Fund
Dr Dwayne and Angela Capper Endowment Fund
Diamond Dreams Endowment Fund
Elliott Endowment Fund
Englert Theatre Endowment Fund
Extend the Dream Foundation
Fait - Fuller Fund
Faith Academy Endowment Fund
First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City Endowment
Fund
Friends of the Iowa City Elks Fund
Friends of the Animal Center Foundation
Friends of Historic Preservation Endowment Fund
Friends of the Center Endowment Fund
Friends of the North Liberty Library Endowment Fund
Gavin Family Charitable Foundation Fund
George and Betty S Winokur Fund
Gisolfi Mental Health and Family Fund
Goodwill Industries of the Heartland Endowment Fund
Greater Iowa City Area Student Scholarship
Endowment Fund
Harvest Preserve Foundation Endowment Fund
Hawkeye Wrestling Club Endowment Fund
Hills Bank and Trust Endowment Fund
Hospice Home of Johnson County Endowment Fund
Housing Fellowship Endowment Fund
Housing Trust Fund
Improving Lives through Language and Literacy
Endowment Fund
Iowa City AM Rotary Fund
Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce Foundation
Fund
Iowa City Community Fund
Iowa City Community Endowment Fund for the benefit
of the Iowa City Public Library
Iowa City Hospice Inc Endowment Fund
Iowa City Noon Optimist Club Endowment Fund
Iowa City Community School District Foundation
Endowment Fund
Iowa City Parks and Preservation and Improvement
Fund
Iowa Coalition of Off-Road Riders Endowment Fund
Iowa Native Plant Society Endowment
Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity Endowment Fund
Iowa Women’s Foundation Endowment Fund
James F. Fluck and Julie K. Scott Endowment for
Conservation Land Stewardship
Jim and Barb Aldeman Endowment
Joan Summerwill Handbell Ministry Fund First
Presbyterian Church, Iowa City, Iowa
Johnson County Historical Society - Weeber
Endowment Fund
Johnson County Historical Society - 1876 Coralville
Schoolhouse Endowment Fund
John and Charlotte Gavin Fund
John and Charlotte Gavin Fund for St Patrick Church
Johnson County Conservation Endowment Fund
Karen L. Terra Family Endowment Fund
Kirkwood Community College Foundation Fund
Krumm Family Endowment Fund
Linda and Douglas Paul Endowment for the Arts
Livable Community for Successful Aging Endowment
Fund
Local Foods Connection Fund

Lone Tree Endowment Fund
Lyons Family Endowment Fund
Marcy and Mort Ockenfels Fund
Mary Palmberg Free Lunch Program Fund
Mayor’s Youth Empowerment Program Endowment
Fund
National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) of Johnson
County Endowment Fund
Neumann Monson Scholarship Fund
North Liberty Community Pantry Endowment Fund
North Liberty Endowment Fund
North Liberty Fire Department Driscoll Endowment
Fund
Nowak Endowment Fund
Old Brick Endowment Fund
Old Capitol Kiwanis Scholarship Fund
Oxford Project Scholarship Fund
Pathways Adult Day Health Center Endowment Fund
Paula O and Lowell Brandt Fund
Peggy Mauch Scholarship Fund
Phyllis and Robert Yager Garden Fund at First
Presbyterian Church
Preucil School of Music Endowment Fund
Project GREEN Endowment Fund
Project H.O.P.E. Fund
Raymond and Janet Bywater Family Fund
Releve Dancing Company Endowment Fund
Revier Family Endowment Fund
Ron Bohlkom Fund
Safety Village Endowment Fund
Sam and Ruth Becker Fund for The Arc of Johnson
County, Iowa
Savin and Potter Fund
Scattergood Friends School Endowment Fund
Self-Realization Church Endowment Fund
Shelter House Endowment Fund
Skaugstad Family Fund
Skogman Cares Fund
Solon Dollars for Scholars Endowment Fund
Solon Fire Department Endowment Fund
State Historical Society Incorporated Endowment
Fund
Summer of the Arts Endowment Fund
Summerships Endowment Fund
Summership Fund – Richard Edwards
Summership Fund – Mary Westbrook
Summership Fund - ACT
Sutliff Bridge Endowment Fund
Systems Unlimited Inc Endowment Fund
Swisher Community Endowment Fund
Table to Table Endowment Fund
The Iowa Children’s Museum Endowment Fund
The Kenneth and Hazel Muller Hills Community
Endowment Fund
The Martin Family Foundation
Tiffin Community Endowment Fund
Tim Shields Endowment Fund
United Way Endowment Fund
United Way Entrepreneurial Reserve Fund
United Way School Based Health Clinics Endowment
Fund
University Heights Endowment Fund
Vandenberg Family Endowment Fund
Visiting Nurse Association Endowment Fund
Wagner Soil and Water Conservation Fund
Werderitsch Family Endowment Fund
Westemeyer Family Fund
Weyrens for Free Medical Clinic
Will Hayek Award Endowment Fund
William and Sharon Oglesby Fund

GRANTS AWARDED

\$1,782,787

NUMBER OF GRANTS

317

DONATIONS TO THE FOUNDATION

\$4,172,719

NUMBER OF GIFTS

1,342

NUMBER OF PARTNER FUNDS

198

“As a non-profit group, the Johnson County Historical Society (JCHS) is committed to serving the public by furthering the appreciation of the historical and cultural heritage of the Johnson County community through education, preservation and interpretation. Being a small organization, having the ability to maintain a growing endowment through the Community Foundation of Johnson County (CFJC) is imperative to our future. Pictured (above) is our most recent museum site, the Coralville Old Town Hall, which without the support for operations from our endowment fund, would not have been possible. Not only does the CFJC manage our endowment, but they provide the grant funding for our youth summer camp programs. It is a great asset to the Johnson County community to have an organization willing to further and support our mission while ensuring our endowment is well managed. There is no better organization in the Johnson County community to manage our small endowment fund than the Community Foundation of Johnson County.”

STEVE WEEBER, CHAIRMAN OF THE JCHS BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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