Vehicle for Good
Connecting people who care to causes that matter
Vehicle For Good: You Are The Driver

Over the past 16 years, the Greater Salina Community Foundation has facilitated $48 million in grants and scholarships to charities of all types. The Foundation uses donor funds that become the vehicle for good, but DONORS and CHARITIES are the real heroes in this story. DONORS who love our community and have a strong commitment to helping others have provided the dollars to establish endowment and other charitable funds so that they can help strengthen and perpetuate the causes for which they care.

CHARITIES, on the other hand, are the groups that actually perform the community services that donors treasure. These charities have made, and continue to make, an amazing impact on our community, in virtually every area, including spiritual, recreational, child development, community development, feeding the hungry, providing shelter and clothing for the needy, disaster response, literacy, human rights, education, conservation, animal welfare, community health, employment, etc. The majority of this charitable work is done right here in Saline County, but donors also assist their favorite charities all over the United States, and indeed throughout the world.

To the DONORS whose selfless generosity has provided millions of dollars of funds to be used for charitable work, we say THANK YOU. To the CHARITIES who seek solutions to the most pressing needs in our communities and work tirelessly to benefit those in need, we say THANK YOU. The Greater Salina Community Foundation has been privileged to play a very small part in CONNECTING donors and charities, but you are the real heroes...PEOPLE WHO CARE AND CAUSES THAT MATTER.
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Which type of fund is right for me?

There are a variety of funds available to donors to use in planning their charitable gifts. But how do I decide which fund is the right type to meet my needs? The Foundation helped hundreds of people plan their giving, maximize their tax advantages, and support their favorite nonprofit organizations and causes both during their lifetime and beyond. Our staff are available any time to provide you with assistance, but here are five easy steps that you may consider as you think about establishing your own fund:

1) DECIDE WHEN TO GIVE You can give now, in the future, or both. Many donors open a fund with a current gift, then set up a lasting legacy (Fund for the Future) through their will or estate plan that will go to the causes that they pre-select. While many donors give their biggest gift through their estate plan, there is also great satisfaction in establishing a current fund so that you can enjoy watching your philanthropy at work, witness the good that it does for the selected charities, and receive reports (and thank you letters) from those charities.

2) DECIDE WHAT TO GIVE Most donors establish their funds with either cash or stock, and these are the easiest ways to establish a fund. However, GSCF can accept almost any kind of asset into a fund, including real estate, life insurance, grain, livestock, collectibles, etc.

3) DECIDE WHAT TYPE OF FUND The description of funds at GSCF provides a summary of what each fund is designed to accomplish, and how they differ (See pages 34-37). For example, if you have a specific charity that you want to support every year, you might consider an organizational fund. For multiple charities that you plan to give to every year, you might want a designated fund. If you want to change charities that you support, or are not sure if you want to keep the same charities every year, a donor advised fund might be the right choice. If you have a particular cause, but not a particular charity (i.e. animal rights, adult literacy, or conservation), you could use a field of interest fund.

4) DECIDE WHETHER TO ENDOW OR NOT Most of our funds are permanently endowed, and produce a steady annual income that donors and charities can depend and plan on. The principal is invested and never spent, earning interest that provides endless support for a cause or organization that matters to the donor. While endowment is our priority, we also provide pass-through (non-endowed) funds, which can provide very valuable community service by providing a holding place for projects that are in the planning phase or in the fundraising phase.

5) DECIDE WHAT TO NAME YOUR FUND Some funds are named after the donor, or in memory of a loved one, while other funds are named for the organization or a combination of all. With these five steps complete, the next step is simply to write a check or transfer securities, or have your money manager establish your GSCF account and establish your fund. GSCF staff are always available to walk you through the process of setting up your own fund.
How we work with our donors to increase philanthropic giving

Commitment to the Region
Through our regional affiliate program, the Foundation has worked with volunteers in multiple counties in North Central Kansas to ensure that donors have a vehicle for charitable giving, and a means to help rural communities not just survive, but thrive. Our commitment to the region has been a part of the Foundation throughout our 16 years of service. Learn more about our affiliates on pages 26.

Investment Performance
The Foundation’s investment strategy emphasizes conservative growth and preservation of assets to ensure funds are available for grantmaking. By pooling funds, the Foundation provides donors the advantage of diversified investments and economies of scale in both investments and fees. The Foundation was recognized this year for the excellent investment yields earned for our funds. Donors who establish funds of $25,000 or more may request management by an outside fund manager.

Online access
Through our website, donors can submit grant requests as well as keep track of gifts and grants made and follow investment returns. Donors also receive quarterly statements by mail.

The Power of Endowment
GSCF offers a variety of giving options to our donors, both endowed and non-endowed. However, it is the power of the endowed fund that creates a meaningful legacy. Endowed funds are invested and earnings are used to make grants addressing current needs; a permanent source of community capital—both today and in the future. See more on page 10.

Recognition or Anonymity
Donors can receive as much or as little recognition as they wish when making grants or establishing funds. For donors who desire total anonymity, the Foundation can provide that service.

Ways to Give
Donors can choose from several different options to create the fund that accomplishes their charitable goals: a designated fund to benefit particular charities; a scholarship to memorialize a loved one; a field of interest fund to ensure grants to support a specific issue or geographic area; or a donor advised fund for the greatest flexibility. Gifts of cash, stock or appreciated property can be used to start a fund or to contribute to an existing fund. GSCF handles investments, grantmaking and fund maintenance, including audits and tax filings. With a donor advised fund, donors get all the benefits of a private foundation without all the paperwork and with better tax advantages.

Expertise
GSCF manages more than 600 funds for individuals, families and organizations. Our staff remains current with changes in tax and giving laws and works closely with charities so that we can ensure all charitable gifts made through the Foundation meet regulatory requirements.

GSCF is recognized by the Council on Foundations for meeting stringent national standards in our administration, fund agreements, grantmaking, and policies. In addition, the Foundation is annually audited by an independent firm. Our nonprofit tax return is publicly available and grants are announced publicly ensuring transparency of operations and proper use of Foundation funds.

Cost Effectiveness
There is no cost to establish a fund or to contribute to an existing fund. An annual administrative contribution of 1% of the annualized fair market value of an endowed fund is assessed to support the work of the Foundation (capped at $10,000).

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Professional Partners

Helping to Grant Charitable Wishes

The Foundation is proud to work with a variety of professional partners as we assist our donors to carry out their charitable wishes.

Professional Advisors

The Foundation strives to promote and nurture strong relationships with professional advisors, including attorneys, accountants, financial planners, and the firms that employ them. These advisors are usually “on the ground floor” when it comes to working with clients on their estate and financial planning matters. In particular, these advisors are often the first to become engaged in conversations with their clients about charitable giving matters. Such discussions are fertile grounds for topics such as choosing the right asset candidate for a charitable gift (cash, securities, grain, livestock, machinery, land, etc.), choosing the right vehicle for a charitable gift (outright gift, charitable trusts, gift annuities, etc.), and choosing the right time to make a charitable gift (during lifetime or at death). The Foundation’s goal is to encourage these discussions, to be a resource for donors and advisors alike, and to have advisors feel comfortable in recommending the Foundation to their clients as a way of fulfilling their charitable wishes.

Money Managers

Potential donors to the Foundation oftentimes have a solid, long-standing relationship with a local money manager. If a donor would like to create a new donor advised, designated, scholarship or other fund at the Foundation, we allow them the option of requesting that their money manager continue to manage the investment side of their fund, on the Foundation’s behalf.

The Foundation currently has formal agreements with eight outside money managers, including banks, trust companies, and brokerage firms. A total of 29 funds at the Foundation are managed by these partners. Each outside manager invests the assets of the funds in alignment with the Foundation’s overall investment strategy.

These partnerships not only honor the relationship our donors have with their preferred money managers, but they also create and strengthen relationships between those managers and the Foundation. It is the intent of the Foundation to build trust and confidence with our money manager partners so that they, too, can feel confident in recommending the Foundation to their customers to fulfill their clients’ charitable wishes.

See the Schwan article on page 25 to read about one of the Foundation’s newest outside money managers.
Complimentary Estate Planning Services
Through a partnership with Stewardship Counseling, LLC, the Foundation offers professional estate planning services at no charge. Once a month, estate planning attorney John Griffin travels to Salina to meet with individuals and families wanting to create or update their estate plan. John works with clients to minimize possible estate taxes and also visits with them about the possibility of a charitable giving legacy, although there is no obligation to include a charitable gift in the plan.

Clients are encouraged to use the free services John provides, and then have documents drafted by their own estate attorneys. If you would like to set up an appointment with John, please call the Foundation at 785-823-1800.

Education Partners
Growing Our Community

One mission goal for the Foundation is “promoting community philanthropy through education.” Each year, generous businesses and individuals support the Foundation’s efforts to provide continuing educational opportunities to our community. Programs are offered for donors, professional advisers and nonprofit professionals. Education Partners are recognized for their generous support at each event, on our website, and in the annual report.

In September, GSCF offered a workshop for nonprofit professionals. Betty Johnson with Betty Johnson & Associates provided training on how to better communicate with donors. Attendees left with ideas, examples and a new comfort level in how to grow their organizations.

GSCF and the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce invited the public to a workshop in October to learn how to start a 501(c)(3) organization. Local attorneys Josh Howard and Jake Peterson, from Clark, Mize and Linville, Chtd., guided attendees through the process of forming a nonprofit entity, qualifying under the IRS, and other related tax issues.

In November, GSCF presented Charitable Estate Planning for the Farming Community for attorneys, professional advisors and farmers in our region. Sessions were held in Salina, Hays and Beloit. Philip Purcell, JD, covered key legal, accounting, investment and tax rules for charitable estate planning for farmers.

A workshop for our faith community was offered in April. Pete Peterson, from Clark, Mize and Linville, Chtd., taught church staff and congregation members how to partner with the Foundation to build and grow permanent endowed funds that will provide annual revenue streams now and forever.

For a list of our Education Partners, see page 37.
"We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give" - Winston Churchill
The Salina Municipal Law Enforcement Band

A Musical Impact

Retired Kansas Wesleyan University music professor Bill McMosley often spoke of the Denver Junior Police Band and the impression that it made on him as he was growing up as a youth in the Denver, CO, area. He had a dream that he wanted to someday recreate the group that had helped him to develop into a successful musician and teacher. With support from local law enforcement agencies and money from a Salina Arts & Humanities Horizons grant, Bill’s dream became a reality in 2011 with the development of the Salina Municipal Law Enforcement Band.

The band is open to all 6th-9th graders who are involved in their school band and maintain a “C” average or above in their school work. Band members come from Salina and surrounding towns that include Ellsworth, Abilene, Solomon, Gypsum, Lindsborg, Minneapolis, and Bennington. No student who shares a desire to join the group is turned down. As students age out of the group, many of them want to stay involved and are invited to return in the role of student helpers. They work with the younger new kids running sectionals, assisting with teaching, and learning their instruments. This allows them to have the experience of being a good role model and also know what it would feel like to pursue teaching music as a career.

The Salina Municipal Law Enforcement Band has now completed its fifth season and has grown tremendously under Bill’s direction. The program has grown from one band in 2011 to two, with plans to expand to three bands in 2016. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening during the school year, and Fall and Spring concerts are held at the Highway Patrol Auditorium. In addition, the bands travel to venues where there is adjudication and competition. This year, a $4,000 grant from the L.P. “Pat” Mullen Endowment Fund for Arts & Humanities helped fund a festival competition at Elitch Gardens in Denver, where the band members received the gold medal first place award in their division. This trophy has been added to the collection that is on display at the Kansas Highway Patrol Building.

The same joy and respect for music and arts that the Denver Junior Police Band impressed upon Bill is being passed onto the next generation. Students of the Salina Municipal Law Enforcement Band develop into young adults who respect and honor a culture of arts in their own communities, which eventually will be passed on to their children. What a legacy!
A Powerful Giving Tool

Charitable organizations need real-time gifts to operate today. However, these same charities benefit greatly from annual income they can rely on from an endowment; income they do not have to raise annually; income that is unrestricted.

An organization fund established in the Greater Salina Community Foundation for $10,000 provides annual support to a charity. Using an average return on investment of 8.5%; considering a contribution back to the Foundation for management of 1%; and annual grant payout of 5%; after 15 years that fund will have paid out more than $10,000 in grants to the charity. The balance of the fund would be about $15,500; all with no additional gifts to the principal.

At the end of 25 years, the fund will have paid more than $19,000 in grants to the charity and have a balance of about $18,600. And after 50 years, that fund will have granted more than $51,000 to the charity, and have a balance of nearly $35,000; all from an original gift of $10,000. That is the power of endowment. Wayne Lowen, Interim Executive Director sums it up well, “Endowments are the fuel that keep these vehicles (charities) running forever.”
Michelle Peck saw a major problem happening with many of the 425 at-risk kids she serves as Executive Director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Salina. Child obesity rates, ADHD rates, and pediatric prescriptions for antidepressants are rising. Through reviewing research provided by the National Wildlife Federation, Peck felt kids were missing something essential to their health and development: a connection to the natural world. She wanted to add a new program that would have an impact to try to balance the negative trend.

Funding a new grassroots program was an issue for Peck so she looked to the Community Foundation. “We needed some initial funding for our idea and we knew that the Youth GrantMakers Council (YGMC) had funding for youth projects,” stated Peck. Through a $1,500 grant from YGMC, The Great Outdoors Mentoring Project was born. It allows Bigs and Littles to focus on outdoor play throughout the year. They set goals and earn rewards for completion along the way.

The grant from the Foundation helped purchased prizes such as reusable water bottles and t-shirts, but it also accomplished something else. “[The grant] gave the program more credibility for us to ask other vendors and donors to support our project as well,” said Peck. Other partners contributed tickets to the swimming pool, zoo, and other outdoor venues. “If we had not received that initial funding, I’m not sure we would have developed the program.”

The Great Outdoors Mentoring Project has served 120 matches participating in the program. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Salina was able to give away 80 outdoor venue tickets or passes, 25 water bottles, and 25 t-shirts.
"This is a great partnership between our organization and the Greater Salina Community Foundation" - Brad Anderson
From its beginnings as a downtown street fair in 1976, the Smoky Hill River Festival has evolved into one of the Midwest’s most recognized celebrations of the arts and community. Thousands of people volunteer their time and contribute financially to ensure its continued success each year. Salina Arts & Humanities created a new endowment fund, Smoky Hill River Festival Legacy Fund, at the Greater Salina Community Foundation to support the Festival long-term and provide additional support over time to Salina’s arts and cultural programs.

Key to the early success of the new Legacy Fund was the support and seed money provided by the Salina Arts & Humanities Foundation. Another gift to help establish the new fund came from a longtime Festival volunteer in memory of her husband. “We wanted to do something special to remember Tony and honor our family’s years of Festival involvement,” said Loreen Buccigrossi. In addition to working as gate and ambassador volunteers for the past 30 years, the Buccigrossis and several other local families started the Festival’s children’s area in 1977.

Brad Anderson, Executive Director for Salina Arts & Humanities, was excited for the outlook of the Legacy Fund. “Our organization had discussed starting an endowment fund for a while, but it was a GSCF workshop with Bryan Clontz and the Buccigrossi family that provided the incentive to move forward,” he said. Anderson shared that the workshop really stressed the tremendous amount of energy it costs an organization performing annual fundraising activities just to maintain the status quo. An endowment allows important programming without redirecting staff to fundraise.

There are high goals for the Smoky Hill River Festival Legacy Fund over the next 25 years. Salina Arts & Humanities is working to build the endowment fund mainly through estate planning and bequests. “It is important to us not to compete with other agencies’ current funding needs for this endowment fund,” said Anderson. For now, all grants available from the Legacy Fund are being reinvested into the fund at the request of Anderson. This will allow the fund to build more quickly over time.

“This is a great partnership between our organization and the Greater Salina Community Foundation,” Anderson stated.
Kansas Health Foundation

Partnering for Healthier Communities

The Kansas Health Foundation’s mission is to improve the health of all Kansans. They believe that health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity. Improving the health of all Kansans is a large job and would be difficult to do alone. The Kansas Health Foundation has effectively partnered with other organizations and agencies in the state, including community foundations, to implement their vision in which every Kansan can make healthy choices where they live, work, and play.

The Greater Salina Community Foundation has partnered with the Kansas Health Foundation (KHF) in making Kansans healthier since 2004 when the KHF helped establish a permanent fund for the Leadership Salina program. Since then, it has invested over $4.7 million in the Foundation and its affiliates through several health initiatives including the Nutrition and Physical Activity Initiative, GROW I & II (Giving Resources to our World) Healthy Kansas Initiative, and Healthy Communities Initiative.

One of the most significant of those initiatives is the GROW II program in which GSCF and ten of its affiliates qualified. The program is designed to help Kansas community foundations build permanent resources to improve the health of local residents as well as to help build permanent operating endowments to ensure sustainability. All new endowed gifts, with the exception of scholarship funds, received a 50% or 25% match from the KHF, and the matching dollars were split between an endowed public health fund and an endowed operating fund. With $4 million in matching dollars available, GSCF and its affiliates were given the opportunity to leverage between $8-16 million in new endowed funds.

Operating grants were also provided in GROW II to help provide training and marketing. GSCF’s Match Madness is a direct result of the KHF’s operating grant and was used as seed money for the match pool. With the assistance from the KHF, this one-day signature event has grown in just four short years from giving $40,000 to $200,000 to benefit local charities.

To the leadership of the Kansas Health Foundation, we say THANK YOU, for being a great partner with the Greater Salina Community Foundation and in making both our community foundations AND our communities healthier.

For more information about the Kansas Health Foundation, visit their website, www.kansashealth.org
Circles of the Heartland

Helping Families Thrive

Circles of the Heartland, started in 2012, is a program that works to help families move out of poverty by strengthening three life areas: resources, relationships and reason. A family who commits to the program agrees to attend classes that follow a specialized curriculum that builds on these three R’s. Once the classes are completed, participants become “Circle Leaders” and they are paired with at least two other individuals from the community, called Allies, who have also gone through a training process.

During the next 18 months, Circle Leaders set goals for themselves and their families and meet weekly to continue learning using the specialized curriculum. Circle Leaders also meet with their Allies, who provide guidance and support. On-site child care is provided free of charge each week for the Circle Leaders that have children so that they may concentrate on working to improve their situation and ending the cycle of poverty.

Circles of the Heartland has been the recipient of four different grants from the Foundation. Grants came from the Foundation’s unrestricted fund, the Fund for Greater Salina, and the Fund for Early Childcare, Education and Development.

Shelly Martin, coordinator of the program, tells us that “thanks to GSCF, Circles of the Heartland has been able to expand our child care and add an additional life coach part-time. This helps us to provide more services to the families that attend our Thursday night programming. Without this funding, we would have to limit the number of families we serve, but instead, we are growing and helping families find financial stability and sustainability they would never have otherwise found.”

The organization is currently on its fourth “cohort” or group of Circle Leaders going through the program. “We are very thankful and grateful to GSCF for providing us with the chance to help those in our community who struggle with the everyday challenge of survival and move them instead to succeed in a life of thriving,” Martin said.
"Generosity is not a one-time action...it is a lifetime commitment to making the world a better place."
Dane G. Hansen Foundation Community Grants

Making Northwest Kansas a Better Place to Live

Dane G. Hansen was a man who amassed enormous wealth without losing the common touch and always found time to help others. He made part of his fortune by starting an earth-moving business which evolved into road and bridge construction that spread over 26 counties in Northwest Kansas.

When Mr. Hansen died on his 82nd birthday in 1965, he left the bulk of his fortune to establish the Dane G. Hansen Foundation in Logan, Kansas, with the primary goal of making communities in Northwest Kansas better places to live.

This year, the Greater Salina Community Foundation received an $800,000 grant from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation as part of a new pilot grant program. The Foundation and nine of its affiliates will operate as a charitable vehicle for 16 out of the 26 counties in the Northwest Kansas Hansen service area. Each county received $50,000 to award in the form of competitive grants to a variety of community projects with an emphasis on programs or projects that include community involvement and volunteerism.

Gary Poore, a Trustee of the Dane G. Hansen Foundation commented, “We’re very pleased to start this pilot project as a part of our overall mission to improve the quality of life for the citizens of Northwest Kansas. We think that community foundations are in a unique position to find and fund projects that will have the most impact in our local areas.”

Mr. Hansen may have made a living by connecting people through roads and bridges, but it is his estate gift that is making the biggest impact by connecting people with causes that matter.
L.P. “Pat” Mullen Endowment Fund for Science: Technology and Invention

A Very Special Birthday

Middle school students were immersed in a virtual world of learning at K-State Polytechnic’s Virtual World 2.0: Minecraft Edition discover program. Over four days, participating students learned engineering technology through the popular video game Minecraft. Engineering technology principles were explored by students through computer programming, computer aided design, 3D printing, robotics, and electronics. By using this popular game, students were able to see the applicability of engineering technology in their everyday lives and become excited about STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) related careers.

The program was a great success with 42 students attending. However, for one of those students, the program had a very special impact. “Before the program began, when registration was open, our office was contacted by a mother who was interested in sending her child to the Virtual World 2.0 program. She indicated they were not financially able to afford the registration fee,” said Kristin Zoller, Event Coordinator. “Her child loved video games and computers but often did not get to play on the newest versions due to their financial situation. In addition, the program started on her child’s birthday. Being able to send her child to the program would be the best birthday present she could give.”

The K-State Polytechnic staff decided to use part of their grant from the L.P. “Pat” Mullen Endowment Fund for Science, Technology and Invention to scholarship this student into the program. It was well worth it. The student excelled and was one of the first each morning to arrive at the lab and stay engaged in the program until the end. At the end of the program, the mom tearfully thanked the instructors, letting them know how much of an impact the program had on her child.
Match Madness

Donors Set New Giving Records

Match Madness is one of many vehicles where donors can help support their favorite charity through the Foundation, or in the case of Founding Donors John and Debbie Divine—40 of their favorite charities!

Giving back to the community and supporting local nonprofits has always been important to the Divines, and when there are matching dollars available, they want to take advantage of it to benefit charities.

“Match Madness is a broad, community-based event with lots of excitement and participation,” said Debbie. “We support multiple charities during Match Madness because they are high quality organizations that have needs and bring value to the community. Match Madness makes it fun and easy to support them, and we only have to write one check.”

This year, donors gathered on March 10 at Martinelli’s for GSCF’s 4th annual Match Madness. A $75,000 match pool was used to match over $200,000 in donations made by over 400 donors to 60 participating charities. The donations went to the endowments of the 60 charities, and were matched at a 40.66% rate in the form of an instant cash grant to the charity. Including the donations, matching grants, and bonus grants awarded, there was a total benefit of $278,137 to charities. All of these numbers were records for Match Madness.

The match pool was supported by the generosity of donors, including a significant grant from the Kansas Health Foundation and a gift from an anonymous donor. The space for the event was also donated by Martinelli’s.

More information about Match Madness can be found on page 36.
Endowed Chairs

The Salina Symphony has several funds at the Foundation. This year, the Symphony announced the beginning of an endowed chair program. The Symphony announced their first six endowed chairs, and expressed their gratitude to the Foundation for investing their endowment funds.

The Symphony is also one of the top recipients of Match Madness funds each year. Executive Director Adrienne Allen writes, “The Salina Symphony is grateful for the matching funds received from the annual Match Madness event. The funds were used to subsidize the Youth Symphony and Youth Choir program for the approximately 40% of students who are unable to pay the participation fee in full. The participation fee covers the costs of the directors/conductors, program assistants, music, space rental, etc. Due in part to support from GSCF, the Symphony Youth Education Program is open to all students, regardless of inability to pay.” The Salina Symphony is just one more illustration of the multitudes of charities whom donors select because of their positive impact on the community.
A Model of Private/Public Partnership

Although most GSCF funds are endowed for long-term growth, the Foundation does have some pass-through and provisional funds that are designed to house funds for a short-term project. Two notable examples of provisional funds from this past year include the Salina Fieldhouse Project and the Iron Street Grocery Store (see page 23). The Salina Fieldhouse Project seeks to invigorate the downtown area by constructing a 69,000 square foot fieldhouse in the downtown area (5th and Iron Streets). Although this project was identified as a significant need in a feasibility study conducted by the City of Salina in 1987, it did not have funding available and therefore languished. Both public and private community leaders have pushed this project to the forefront.

Initial plans are to construct a $9 million facility, with half being raised privately, and the other half being pledged by the City, who would own the land. Through a variety of indoor sports activities, including state and regional tournaments, it is estimated that 455 teams and their families will use the facility each year, bringing a total of 38,000 visitors to Salina annually.

GSCF merely served as the conduit to receive donations and ultimately wrote the check to purchase the land, which has been accomplished. The potential impact of this project is far beyond the fieldhouse itself, however, with conversations continuing about the feasibility of a downtown hotel, additional loft housing, outdoor restaurant seating, and many others concepts.

Brian Richardson, the Fieldhouse Committee Chairman, described the partnership with GSCF: “As our dream for a recreational fieldhouse in Salina became a reality, we needed someone to assist with the private funding component. From day one, the Greater Salina Community Foundation stepped up by providing insight and direction making it easy for all involved with both the giving and receiving process. They created two specific fundraising accounts and communicated with us as donations were received and funds were spent. Sometimes being a volunteer with a larger fundraising effort can become overwhelming, but with their tracking system, we have been able to easily and efficiently manage the project funds. GSCF has been a great community partner with the Salina Fieldhouse Project!”
Commitment/Collaboration
Open New Grocery Store

After leaving his office on 7th Street in the evenings, longtime downtown businessman John Gunn would often stop by the Dillons grocery store at 511 East Iron on his way home to pick up something to eat for dinner. “When you’ve been going there for so many years, you see all these familiar faces of customers and employees,” he said. And when that Dillons location was closed in 2012, he foresaw the economic impact it would have on the neighborhood. In fact, the section of town north of Crawford Street would now become what the USDA classified as a food desert.

Gunn wanted to help and he eventually became part of a group who was tasked with interviewing potential grocers to open a new grocery store. He knew the East Iron Street location was key, but many of the grocers he talked to didn’t believe they could make the location work financially for them as the building would require an extensive renovation.

Thinking about what he could do to help entice potential grocers, Gunn contacted the Foundation and, after some research, it was determined that a fund could be established to help pay rent for the building for a period of time to offset startup costs by prospective operators. So John and his wife, Kristin, offered up some of their personal money and John went on his own fundraising campaign. After contacting several close business contacts and personal friends, money was raised and put into the Iron Avenue Grocery Store Fund. The fund at the Foundation, along with a sales tax rebate, help from the Save-A-Lot Corporation, and other incentives, was enough to convince Lakhani Grocers, LLC to commit to establishing a Save-A-Lot grocery store at the Iron Street location.

Gunn’s commitment to the Salina community is evident. During the process, Gunn even toyed with the idea of opening up a grocery store himself. “This community has been great to me. I came here with nothing, and built up a nice business and it’s just kind of fun to give back.” Working on this project was especially rewarding for him as virtually no one was opposed to the project and many people in the community, including the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce and the City of Salina, worked together and were eager to help.

The new Save-A-Lot grocery store opened on June 24th, 2015. An estimated 50 people were waiting in line that day to shop downtown once again for their groceries, thanks in part to Gunn and others who care so much about the Salina community.
Founding Donors

Every story has a beginning. For the Greater Salina Community Foundation, our story began with a dedicated group of individuals that came together to create a community foundation for Salina and, ultimately, north central Kansas. The first Board of Directors began a campaign to provide a solid foundation for the organization through the development of an administrative endowment. For 16 years, the contributions of our Founding Donors have supported the operations of the Foundation. Their faith and generosity continues to be one of the greatest chapters of our story.

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Bethany Home Association
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Founding Donors Leave a Legacy

Al and Doris Schwan were recognized business leaders of Salina, and induction into the Salina Business Hall of Fame further acknowledged the impact of the Schwans on the life of their adopted town of Salina. But Al and Doris were also strong community members who lived out their philosophy of generosity to a variety of local and national charities. And when the Greater Salina Community Foundation started in 1999, Al and Doris became founding donors, and helped to ensure that the Foundation would grow and prosper.

Al was the oldest of three sons born to Paul & Alma Schwan in Marshall, Minnesota. His father was a foreman for the Perfection Ice Cream Company and with a partner purchased the company. Later, Paul bought out his partner and began selling Schwan’s Dairy products, including Schwan’s Ice Cream. Al enlisted in the service as a Navy pilot during WWII, and met Doris Ettabelle Gettert at a USO dance in Iowa. Their subsequent marriage produced five sons, two of whom still live in Salina.

In 1952, Al’s brother Marvin started the Schwan’s Sales Company, delivering Schwan’s ice cream and other frozen products door to door. Al joined the family business in 1964 as manufacturing manager, and moved to Salina in 1972 when Schwan’s bought Tony’s Pizza. Al and Doris made their home in Salina, even after Al became Schwan’s CEO in 1994, managing the family business until his retirement in 2009. Al listed the growth of the Tony’s Pizza plant as one of his proudest business achievements.

Al’s brother Marvin was once asked what it takes to be successful at Schwan’s. Marvin responded, “work hard, be enthusiastic, have integrity, believe in growth—personally, spiritually, and in business—and help one another.” This was clearly the philosophy of life that Al and Doris followed, and Al ended nearly every presentation to Schwan’s employees with “the best is yet to come.”

Al and Doris were significant donors to a wide number of charities in Salina throughout their lives. Furthermore, they made careful plans so that even after their lives, they could continue to support their favorite charities. With guidance from their long-time financial advisors at Waddell & Reed, Al and Doris established a “Fund for the Future” at GSCF, indicating that they had established a planned gift for the Foundation. The vehicle that they chose to fund their GSCF plan was an IRA, which maximized their gift, since the Foundation does not incur any tax on the payout of gifts. The Schwans designated their favorite local and national charities to receive annual gifts from the Al and Doris Schwan Charitable Fund for perpetuity. In addition, under the Foundation’s policy to maintain relationships with donor advisors, Waddell & Reed will continue to manage the Schwan’s GSCF fund, on behalf of the Foundation, for the indefinite future.
Smoky Hills Charitable Foundation
Established: July 12, 2000
Total Assets: $1,864,251
Donations this year: $279,120
Number of Funds: 26
Grants awarded this year: $96,315
Grants awarded to date: $360,053

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Russell County Area Community Foundation
Established: July 16, 2001
Total Assets: $10,765,863
Donations this year: $1,481,459
Number of Funds: 58
Grants awarded this year: $240,655
Grants awarded to date: $1,514,271

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Cloud County Community Foundation
Established: October 15, 2002
Total Assets: $6,180,729
Donations this year: $674,885
Number of Funds: 49
Grants awarded this year: $324,512
Grants awarded to date: $1,215,236

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Supporting Philanthropy in the Region Through 12 Affiliates
Throughout our 16-year history, the Greater Salina Community Foundation has worked with area communities to assist those communities with charitable giving. Through our affiliate program we offer rural communities a faster, more streamlined approach to establishing a local foundation. GSCF provides support including administration, investment, accounting, auditing, and marketing services. Local boards are thus able to concentrate on donor relations, fund development and grantmaking. Our recent partnership with the Dane G. Hansen Foundation has greatly enhanced our support to these communities, as we assist in providing $50,000 in grant funds to each of 16 counties.
Heartland Community Foundation
Established: September 6, 2007
Total Assets: $2,238,847
Donations this year: $643,776
Number of Funds: 43
Grants awarded this year: $149,639
Grants awarded to date: $378,136

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Republic County Community Foundation
Established: September 12, 2007
Total Assets: $2,333,801
Donations this year: $505,865
Number of Funds: 20
Grants awarded this year: $71,584
Grants awarded to date: $229,845

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Catholic Community Foundation
Established: November 6, 2007
Total Assets: $5,724,448
Donations this year: $133,442
Number of Funds: 29
Grants awarded this year: $235,644
Grants awarded to date: $856,541

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Smith County Community Foundation
Established: April 1, 2008
Total Assets: $1,096,699
Donations this year: $185,930
Number of Funds: 16
Grants awarded this year: $304,856
Grants awarded to date: $417,918

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Washington County Community Foundation
Established: December 10, 2009
Total Assets: $575,437
Donations this year: $56,049
Grants awarded this year: $56,049
Grants awarded to date: $56,049

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Ottawa County Community Foundation
Established: September 30, 2009
Total Assets: $941,880
Donations this year: $101,734
Number of Funds: 9
Grants awarded this year: $50,290
Grants awarded to date: $126,992

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Post Rock Community Foundation
Established: February 1, 2010
Total Assets: $315,654
Donations this year: $81,558
Number of Funds: 11
Grants awarded this year: $56,333
Grants awarded to date: $66,462

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Solomon Valley Community Foundation
Established: April 4, 2013
Total Assets: $677,875
Donations this year: $257,395
Number of Funds: 24
Grants awarded this year: $56,049
Grants awarded to date: $56,049

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The Foundation achieves its mission by:

Enabling donors to fulfill their charitable desires;
Increasing the capacity of nonprofit organizations to fulfill their individual missions;
Facilitating prudent management and care of funds;
Promoting community philanthropy through education;
Providing affiliate services to neighboring communities;
Meeting needs through grants, scholarships, and pass-through funds.

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| **Total**                         | 1558         | **$9,370,863** | 8600         | **$48,309,624** |
A Year of Transition and Progress

One comment that I have heard countless times this year—from Board Members, donors, charities, and community members—is that the Greater Salina Community Foundation has far surpassed the wildest dreams of the community. It was a dream that the Foundation might grow to $50 million in assets, and yet in our sixteenth year, we exceeded $150 million in assets. In fact, during the next fiscal year, we will exceed $50 million in grants awarded, a significant achievement. Both of these milestones are testimonies, not to the greatness of the Foundation, but to the generosity of donors and the exemplary work being done by so many worthy charities in our community.

Yes, GSCF is merely a vehicle for good. The real engine that drives all of this great work being done in our community is the large group of donors who care deeply about their community and who invest their lives and resources with charities that matter deeply to them.

This has definitely been a year of transition. For fifteen years, the Foundation has enjoyed the leadership of only one Executive Director, Betsy Wearing. As this publication goes to press, the Board of Directors is making final plans for the hiring of a new Executive Director that will begin duties on January 2nd, 2016. It has been my great pleasure to serve as Interim Executive Director for nine months. I have greatly enjoyed working with our donors, charities, affiliates, founding donors, Board of Directors, education partners, professional advisors and Sustainers to accomplish the mission of the Foundation.

Throughout the transition, we have continued to fulfill the mission of the Foundation. Assets have continued to grow, pooled investment accounts have produced great returns for our funds, and grants and scholarships have been administered in even more efficient ways. Change scares some people, but change also brings opportunities. This annual report will highlight some of those opportunities that have transpired this year.

A. Wayne Lowen  INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
In Grateful Thanks

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I cannot express my gratitude enough for your continued trust and confidence in the Greater Salina Community Foundation.

We are grateful for the foresight of the original Board of Directors to form a foundation, which provides a platform for building permanent endowments to meet charitable community needs.

We are thankful for the Founding Donors who took a leap of faith to support the vision of the Community Foundation before it even existed.

We are indebted to our community partners; professional advisors, financial institutions, and estate planners, for “connecting” donors with GSCF.

We appreciate the trust that nonprofit organizations have instilled by developing their organization funds, which help fulfill their individual missions by providing a permanent source of revenue through the pooled resources of GSCF.

We are beholden to the 12 GSCF Affiliates, across North Central Kansas, who believe in our mission of building stronger communities.

We are grateful for the confidence the Kansas Health Foundation and Dane G. Hansen Foundation (Logan, KS) have placed with GSCF as we facilitate prudent management and care of funds designated to help improve the quality of life.

Finally, thank you to all donors who choose GSCF as their conduit for philanthropic giving. Because of YOUR generosity and faith, GSCF exists today to serve others now and forever.

Ray Perez  CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
### Donor Advised Funds

Donors create the fund and can donate to it at any time. When they wish to make a charitable grant, donors complete a recommendation online or on paper. The Foundation provides due diligence on grant recipients and administers the grants. Donor Advised Funds give donors all the benefits of their own private foundation without the hassle and with better tax advantages. Once the fund is established, donors suggest grants to support their favorite charities or charitable programs. The foundation handles investment, administration and correspondence. $10,000 minimum donation.

#### DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

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### Field of Interest Funds

Field of Interest funds allow donors the flexibility to support a specific issue or geographic area without naming specific organizations. Through an application process, the Foundation works with selection committees to review requests and ensure they meet the donor's intent. $25,000 minimum donation.

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Funds for the Future

Donors who wish to establish a legacy gift use a variety of estate planning methods. The Foundation can be helpful for those who wish to include a charitable gift in their estate plan. If you have named the Foundation in your estate, please let us know so that we can recognize your generosity. If you are interested in how to utilize the Foundation in your estate plan, please give us a call.

Dana & Sue Anderson
Rose A. Anderson
Avatar Fellowship
Avatar Scholarship
Pennie Beans Scholarship
Kenneth & Debra Bengston
Dick & Joyce Brown
W.F. & Ruth M. Cathcart-Rake
Dale K. & Beverly J. Cole
Allen R. Dodge
Shirley M. Drawbaugh
Linda L. Ellison
Paul D. Ellison
Rob & Kelli Exline
*Rick & Janet Fisher
C. Dean & Betty C. Groves
Arlo R., Louise & Mark A. Gruenthal
Randy D. & Lynda K. Hassler
Arlo R., Louise & Mark A. Gruenthal
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Honorary and Memorials

HONORARIUMS
Honoring a friend or colleague with a charitable gift made in his or her name is the utmost in gift giving. We are humbled to receive gifts in honor of birthdays, anniversaries and other occasions. Through the annual holiday card program, individuals, business or groups contribute to funds in the Foundation and we send beautiful cards to share their sentiment and announce the charitable gift.

From July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015, the Foundation received gifts in honor of:

Bob & Marcia Anderson
Josie & Ruth Beichley
Jerry & Jane Belt
Jolene Biggs
Steve & Nancy Bressler
Paul & Ann Burket
Bill & Ruth Cathcart-Rake
Central Kansas Mental Health Center
Sean & Mandi Clark
Catherine Craft
John Curran
Carol & Jean Curr
Bradley & Christina Daily
Laverne Davidson Family
Max & Karma DeForest
John & Debbie Divine
Ken & Janet DuBois
Rev. Pat DuBois
William DuBois
Barry & Diana Dundas
Clay & Judy Edmands
Jaye Erker
Bob & Mary Exline
Jerry & Carol Exline
Betty Garrison
Randy Graham
Lindsey Grant
Byron & Leanne Grauerholz
John & Kristin Gunn
Randy Hassler
Jennifer Hembloom
Todd & Tara Herrenbruck
Ross & Melva Hoffhines
Jeremy & Angela Hopkins
Mike Hoppock
Deena Horst
Kathy Johnson
Mike & Brenda Johnson
Carolee Jones
Jackie Jones
Alan & Marti Kruckenemer
KU School of Medicine - Salina
Han & Eva Lankhorst
Betty Larson
Drs. Kristi & Mike Lawson & Chris
JoAnn Lenkiewicz
Jeff Lemaster & Tracey Sullivan
Francisco & Joan Marie Martin
Ardena Matlack
Michael Matteucci
William Mauch
Gina McDonald
Gayle & Jane McMillen
Brenda Moeder
Gail Moeder
Joyce Moeder
Ryan Payne
Dave & DuAnn Peterson
Pete & Rita Peterson
David & Karen Rankin
Patricia & Lou Rehr
Jaych Rhea family
Reene Rockers
Rolling Hills Zoo Staff
Rex & Carol Rromeiser
John Rupright & Sherry Myers
Mark & Brenda Saint
Saline County WIC staff
Mike & Jane Scherrer
Janet Schmidt
Jim & Betsy Scholten
Judy Scofield
Mike & Carol Ann Sloo
Brian Smith
Joy Smith
Rex & Cindy Snively
Rod & Kathy Stack
Mike & Judi Stanley
Don & Bette Timmel
Troy Vancil
Charles & Jane Weathers
Mary Anne Weiner
Mary Wright

MEMORIALS
Losing a friend or loved often inspires us to memorialize them with a charitable gift that will benefit the community forever.

From July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015, the Foundation received gifts in memory of:

Sharon Benson
Amos & Joyce Blecha
Raymond & Javene Blecha
Tim & Ben Breslau
Linda Zach Brooks
Arlene Darby Gass
Margar Hall
William P. Horton
Ann Houdek
Earl & Lucille Janasek
Aliene Jelinek
Deloris Kerbs
Betty May
John A. & Mae Dee Meredith
Nellie Mesches
Veleda McCord
James Stehno
Mary Ann Truitt
Match Madness
Helping Local Non-Profit Organizations to Build a Secure Future
Match Madness is one of the premier community support events in Salina. The goal for Match Madness is to grow the endowments for Salina’s nonprofit organizations. Donors have one entire day to provide endowed gifts to the organizations of their choice, and those gifts are then matched from a pool of money available through GSCF. Match Madness 2015 featured the largest match pool of match money we have ever offered, $75,000. This year donations topped $200,000 and were matched at 40.66% thanks to generous donors who contributed either in person or through the new online platform. There were 449 donors who contributed either one gift or multiple gifts and those gifts are then matched to the organizations of their choice.

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Children & Youth
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Salina
Boy Scouts of America, Coronado Area Council
Child Abuse Prevention Services
Child Care Aware of Kansas
Girl Scouts of Central Kansas
Heartland-Head Start
KIAAA Endowment
Love, Chloe Foundation
Martin Luther King, Jr. Child Development Center
Saint Francis Community Services
Salina Child Care Association
Saline County 4-H Development
Teen Town, Inc.
The First Tee of Saline County
Webster Conference Center

Health & Human Services
Access Foundation of Kansas
AMBUCS – Salina A.M. Chapter
American Red Cross NCK Chapter
Ashby House, Ltd.
Bethany Home Association
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Meals on Wheels
Osborne County Memorial Hospital Fund
Pregnancy Service Center
RSVP/The Volunteer Connection
Salina Animal Shelter
Salina Area United Way
Salina Habitat For Humanity
Salina Health Education Foundation
Salina Regional Health Foundation
Salina Rescue Mission
*Saline County Commission on Aging
The Salvation Army
Sunflower Adult Day Services

History, Recreation & Arts
Central Kansas Flywheels Museum
*Friends of the River Foundation
Friends of the Smoky Hill Museum
*Kansas Museums Association
Rolling Hills Wildlife Adventure
Salina Art Center
Salina Arts & Humanities Foundation
Salina Community Theatre
Salina Family YMCA
Salina Public Library
Salina Symphony
Stiefel Theatre-Performing Arts Foundation

Spirituailty
Center for Spirituality & Leadership
Christ the King Lutheran Church
Church of the Cross
First Baptist Church
First Presbyterian Church of Salina
First United Methodist Church
Rolling Hills United Church of Christ
Sacred Heart Cathedral
St. Mary’s Queen of the Universe Catholic Church
Sunrise Presbyterian Church
Trinity Lutheran Church
Trinity United Methodist Church
*Unitarian Universal Fellowship
University United Methodist Church

Education
Bethany College
KU School of Medicine-Salina
Kansas Music Educators Association
Kansas State University-Salina
Kansas University Endowment Association
Kansas Wesleyan University Foundation
Sacred Heart Jr/ Sr High School
St. John’s Military School
St. Mary’s Grade School Endowment
Salina Area Tech Education
Salina Christian Academy
Salina Education Foundation
Smoky Hill Education Service Center
The Land Institute

Scholarship Funds
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Bette’s Family Fund
C. L. Clark Fund
Code of the West Fund
Frances E. Curtis NAACP Fund
Decatur Community Fund
Erik Erickson Memorial Fund
First Bank Kansas Fund
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Kansas Federation of Republican Women Fund
Kelling – Tomlinson Fund
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Scholarships
July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015
36 Total Grants
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36 Total Grants
$26,362 Total awarded
Seize the Moment
Seize the moment grants are funded through the Fund for Greater Salina. These small, quick-response grants are designed to respond to sudden needs or opportunities outside the regular grant cycle.

SEIZE THE MOMENT GRANTS
July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015
4 Total grants
$1500 Total awarded

Anonymous Pass-Through Fund
The Foundation is a vehicle for donors who wish to make a single gift that will be divided among multiple charities. When that donor also requests to remain anonymous, the Foundation administers the grants through a general pass-through fund providing seamless anonymous contributions.

ANONYMOUS PASS-THROUGH GRANTS
July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015
31 Total grants
$434,602 Total awarded

Provisional Funds
Helping our Community Grow: Provisional funds are established at the discretion of the Foundation for groups or organizations with a specific charitable need, such as a capital campaign, that requires a tax-exempt entity through which to raise the money. Provisional funds allow donors to “park” gifts until such time as the campaign either succeeds or fails. Their donation is counted as a part of the campaign goal. In the event the campaign is unsuccessful the Foundation disburses the provisional fund to other qualified charitable entities requested by the donors.

PROVISIONAL FUNDS
*Community Fieldhouse Land Acquisition & Construction Fund
Community Recreation Center Fund
Downtown Holiday Fund
Iron Avenue Grocery Store Fund
Munden Community Center Fund
Wings Over Salina Air Museum Fund
*Denotes new fund

PROVISIONAL FUND GRANTS
July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2013
2 Grant recipients
9 Total grants
$87,820 Total awarded

Sustainers
The Sustainer program was created as a vehicle for donors who wish to provide operational support for the Foundation. Sustainers donate a minimum of $12,500 over five years. From that contribution, $10,000 goes to the Foundation’s Administrative Fund and the balance goes to the fund or funds of the donor’s choice.
Their support is an important part of the Foundation’s continued growth and ability to serve our community.

SUSTAINERS
Mark & Jane Berkley Family
Randal & Lisa Graham
Francis & Mabel Haneberg
William J. & Ada Mae Harbin
L. P. (“Pat”) Mullen Family
Peter L. & Rita Peterson
Donna Sinnett

Education Partners
These generous business and individuals support the Foundation’s efforts to provide continuing educational opportunities to increase philanthropy and enhance our community. Programs are offered for donors, professional advisers and nonprofit professionals. Education Partners are recognized for their generous support at each event, on our website and in the annual report.

2014-2015 EDUCATION PARTNERS
Advantage Trust Company
Assurance Partners LLC & Allied Partners
Bank of Tescott
Bennington State Bank
Capitol Federal Foundation
Clark, Mize & Linville, Chartered
Clubine & Rettele, Chartered
Edward Jones - Tom Dill
First Bank Kansas
Hampton Financial, LLC
Hampton & Royce, L.C.
Kennedy & Coe, LLC
Darris K. Larson of Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC
Salina Journal
Solomon State Bank
Sunflower Bank, N.A.
Wedel Financial Group of Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC

Board Alumni
Jim Allen
Jane Alsop
Jennifer Bonilla-Baker
Larry Britz
Kim Brown
Pete Brungardt
Connie Burket
Mollie Carter
John Chalmers
Tom Dill
John Divine
Linda Ellison
Olaf Frandsen
Roberto Garcia
Randy Graham
Helen L. Graves
Kristin M. Gunn
Amanda Gutierrez
Gary Hunter
Jeff Ingles
Melinda Jett
Dave Jacobs
Barbara Knight
Corlene Lange
Margaret Logan
Ellen Lueger
Brenda McDaniel
Ken Miller
Mark Miller
John Mize
Reuben Montoy
Lisa Peters
Pete Peterson
Carolyn Peterson
Sid Reitz
Marcy Roth
Steve Ryan
Raphael Sanguel
Ramon Schmidt
Betsy Scholten
Don Schroeder
Brenda Smith
Sydney Soderberg
Connie Stevens
Glenn Stroer
Shellie Swanson
Melanie Terrill
Jim Trower
Susan Young
Donna Vanier
Chris Venicx
Margaret Yarnevich
### Statement of Financial Position

**June 30, 2015**

**Assets**

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<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
<td>144,493,750</td>
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<td>Property and equipment</td>
<td>539,193</td>
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<td>Cash surrender value – Life insurance</td>
<td>11,402</td>
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<td>Other (Prepaid expenses, deposits)</td>
<td>14,483</td>
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<td>United Building stock</td>
<td>1,250</td>
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<td>Notes receivable</td>
<td>5,750,000</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$155,670,749</strong></td>
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**Liabilities and Net Assets**

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<td>Funds held as organization endowments</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$13,539,190</strong></td>
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**Net Assets**

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<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>20,090,994</td>
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<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td>22,851,898</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$142,131,559</strong></td>
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**Total**                                      **$155,670,749**

### Statement of Activities

**Year ended June 30, 2015**

**Support and Revenue**

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<td>Investment income</td>
<td>2,145,695</td>
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<td>Net unrealized and realized gains</td>
<td>1,038,747</td>
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<td>Administrative contributions</td>
<td>65,331</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous revenue</td>
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<td><strong>Total Unrestricted Support and Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$17,360,417</strong></td>
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**Expenses**

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<td>Grants made</td>
<td>$7,694,125</td>
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<td>Project expenses</td>
<td>930</td>
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<td>Management and general</td>
<td>718,955</td>
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<td>Net realized and unrealized losses on investments</td>
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<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$8,414,010</strong></td>
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**Increase (Decrease) in unrestricted net assets** | $8,946,407 |
**Increase in temporarily & permanently restricted assets** | $3,860,553 |

**Increase (Decrease) in net assets** | $12,806,960 |
**Net assets at beginning of year** | 129,324,599 |

**Net assets at year end** | **$142,131,559**

This summarized financial information for the Greater Salina Community Foundation was prepared from the audited financial statements prepared by Clubine & Rettele, Chartered Certified Public Accountants. A copy of the entire audited financial statements and the most recently filed Form 990 are available for review at the Foundation office.