

In This Moment





The wide-ranging impact of the global coronavirus pandemic prompted the Hall Family Foundation to focus its efforts in 2020 on supporting COVID-19 relief. Partnering with organizations that help our most vulnerable has never been more important. Supporting groups that work to address complex problems with community solutions has never been more needed.



In This Moment

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THE HALL FAMILY FOUNDATION is a private philanthropic organization dedicated to enhancing the quality of human life in the Greater Kansas City area. Programs that enrich the entire community, help all people and promote excellence are considered to be of prime importance. The Foundation acts as both a catalyst and collaborative community partner. It seeks to invest in programs that are innovative and strive to create systemic solutions to community needs.

The mission of the Hall Family Foundation, established in 1943, stems from the original purposes of its founders: Joyce C. Hall; his wife, Elizabeth Ann Hall; and his brother, Rollie B. Hall.

As outlined in the original bylaws, the Hall Family intended that the Foundation should promote: the health, welfare and happiness of school-age children; the advancement and diffusion of knowledge; activities for the improvement of public health; and advancement of social welfare. These purposes were based on a family resolve to help people and enhance quality of life. Seventy-seven years later, their legacy lives on.

Joyce C. Hall was born on August 29, 1891, in David City, Nebraska. He was a plain-spoken individual with a respect for hard work and an unwavering commitment to quality. Mr. Hall came to Kansas City in 1910, and, starting with a shoebox full of cards and a rented YMCA room, began the business that was to become Hallmark Cards, Inc. In 1921, Joyce Hall married Elizabeth Ann Dilday. Together they built a life dedicated to family and community. Together they created the Foundation that nurtures and strengthens the city they loved.



FOUNDERS
Joyce C. Hall & Elizabeth Ann Hall

PRESIDENT’S LETTER For more than seven decades the Hall Family Foundation has remained steadfast to the principles of Joyce and Elizabeth Hall ... “dedicated to enhancing the quality of human life in the Greater Kansas City area.” This year we leaned into these principles more than ever to guide our grantmaking.

Faced with the human tragedies brought on by COVID-19, individuals, businesses, health systems, and our nonprofit partners throughout Kansas City scrambled to adjust to a new reality. As we listened to our community partners, it was clear that the Foundation should shift from its traditional grantmaking and focus on pandemic-related relief and support. Arguably, our grantmaking has never been more reflective of meeting community needs.

Our response was threefold. First, the Foundation partnered with United Way, the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation, LIS, and the Mid-America Regional Council to create a COVID-19 relief fund to support nonprofit partners dealing with the human tragedy caused by the pandemic. The fund reached over \$17 million dollars, one of the largest in the country. It demonstrated the power of our philanthropic community coming together to respond to community needs. Second, we repositioned our grantmaking to provide operating support to front-line organizations dealing with the tragic impact of the pandemic. Finally, we invested in innovative and collaborative concepts to make the difficult transition to virtual school more effective. There is much more detail about these efforts in this report. The Foundation’s ability to achieve greater impact for individuals relies upon a strong partnership with community, not-for-profit partners, and those who serve with time, talent, and money. We appreciate each one of you for your tireless work over the last year.

In addition to the health and economic impact of COVID-19, the country was faced with the difficult truths of our legacy of systemic inequities and institutional racism. The conversations around

Elevating Immediate Community Needs

building a more equitable community have never been more important. Communities of color, the “working poor,” and families living in poverty were impacted the most by this pandemic. With the changing and growing needs in our community, a collaborative spirit is needed now more than ever, alongside a relentless effort to ensure that all people in our community experience what is possible.

Grants in 2020 totaled nearly \$40 million as we focused on meeting the basic needs of our community members in alliance with our human and social service partners. While we enter a new year filled with optimism, we know Kansas Citians are still hurting. Many are left to sustain their families without work or with limited working hours. Difficult choices of buying groceries or paying utility bills are being made daily. Stable and affordable housing continues to be at-risk for many. Increased levels of stress and anxiety threaten our mental health. Access to quality and consistent education and healthcare has never been more needed than today. People have faced difficult decisions over the past year, and their challenges continue today. Kansas City’s community needs will guide us to create stronger partnerships with communities, nonprofit partners, and foundation colleagues to work together to close gaps and increase opportunities for families to succeed.

This year, the Foundation also experienced a leadership change. Bill Hall retired as President of the Foundation after 37 wonderful years. As he “passed the ball” to me, I committed to continue to lead with donor principles as my north star and to deepen engagement with community to achieve our vision.

I am incredibly honored and excited to take on this role now, guided by the wisdom of the Hall family, involvement of an active board, and the conscientious work of our small, but mighty, “squad.”

While this year has been difficult on many levels, I am filled with extraordinary hope for the opportunity we have to work together to make a difference. This year brought about change in our sector. Collectively, we coalesced around community needs to identify ways to place resources in the hands of those who need them the most. I am proud to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with my colleagues and nonprofit partners who used this moment to pivot quickly, focus on the action and outcomes, and strive to address our most pressing community needs. This renewed partnership allowed us to ensure that our community had access to resources that were aligned to community needs.

While there is much work to do, together, we can improve the quality of life of all Kansas Citians.

Let’s Get to It!



MAYRA AGUIRRE
President, Hall Family Foundation



Strategic giving for a greater positive impact





Food insecurity was one of the most pressing needs for individuals and families.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

For over 43 years the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation has worked to support donors’ philanthropy, leading on critical issues, and improving the quality of life for thousands throughout the Kansas City community. During the pandemic, this leadership was more important than ever.

“The work the Community Foundation did to respond to the global pandemic was some of the most critical we have ever executed,” shares Denise St. Omer, Vice President of Grantmaking and Inclusion Initiatives, Greater Kansas City Community Foundation. “It was apparent in early March that nonprofits in Kansas City were going to face new and growing challenges due to COVID-19. We needed to establish a fund that would allow us to rapidly deploy resources to help our most vulnerable communities impacted by the pandemic, and we wanted to ensure there was a coordinated effort in our region.”



Need for support accelerated at an unprecedented level.

The Kansas City Regional COVID-19 Response and Recovery Fund was announced on March 24, 2020, to respond to the urgent needs of Greater Kansas Citians. The Fund was created in partnership with United Way of Greater Kansas City, LISC Greater Kansas City (Local Initiatives Support Corporation), and MARC (Mid-America Regional Council). The Fund initially focused on assisting individuals and families with their most pressing needs: housing support (rent, mortgage, utilities), food insecurity, access to health care, and other critical human services. Each of the four organizations played an essential role in ensuring the Fund would support relief efforts across the Kansas City metro area.



Collaboration was a critical component of funding distribution.



“The COVID-19 crisis made us acutely aware of our responsibility to the underserved, especially communities of color.”

— DENISE ST. OMER

The Fund set an initial goal of raising \$10 million and received generous support from the Hall Family Foundation and the Sunderland Foundation, who partnered on a challenge grant to match donations to the Fund up to \$5 million. As word spread about the Fund, the response from the community was inspiring, from large donations from companies and foundations to thousands of smaller donations from individuals giving what they could spare during this challenging time.

To raise awareness further, Kansas City broadcasters, including Fox 4, KCTV-5, KMBC-TV9, KSHB-TV41, Telemundo, KCPT,

Carter Broadcast, Cumulus Media, Steel City Media and a variety of other outlets came together for the OneKC Day of Giving on April 16, using their platforms to communicate the need for donations throughout the day. Thanks to the extra incentive and Kansas City’s big-hearted spirit, the OneKC Day of Giving raised more than \$2 million.

While the fundraisers were hard at work, eventually raising more than \$17 million, a diverse 20-member Advisory Board comprised of foundation, civic and community leaders formed to oversee the Fund’s grants to 501(c)(3) public charities.



Best practices guided support for essential needs such as food and shelter.



The COVID-19 Response and Recovery Fund launched in March and released funding in just a few weeks. Over the course of the year, the Fund provided more than \$14 million to hundreds of organizations across the Kansas City region, while focusing on supporting broad, collaborative partnerships that leverage other public and private funds and address critical COVID-19 response and recovery needs.

Their initial focus was listening and learning to understand the needs of the community. This created a safe space to have difficult conversations about how systemic barriers drive racial disparities in receiving resources. It also enabled the Fund to leverage public dollars and incentivize collaborations with trusted, community-based organizations in our communities of color.

St. Omer reflects on discussions within the “Core Four,” her shorthand definition of the Fund’s creators. They learned early what efforts were working, and, critically, they understood the need to be flexible, recognizing that traditional approaches to grantmaking would not support the rapid deployment of grants needed in this moment.

Following national best practices, the Community Foundation has been focused

on applying a racial equity lens to address long-standing disparities faced by our communities of color. These equitable principles were embedded in the design of the Fund to address the disproportionate impact the pandemic has in our communities of color.

As the Core Four worked to raise funds and refine the application process, St. Omer found she and her team were leaning into the moment, into a new way of collaboration. “The pandemic created the space to have meaningful discussions on best practices going forward. We critically reviewed lessons learned, reframing and revising ways of working that no longer served our community.”

Recognizing consequences from the ongoing impacts of the COVID-19 crisis, the team is well prepared to manage what might unfold in the future.

To feed a growing
number of hungry



Section 2 Prepare

KANBE’S In addition to providing nourishing food, Kanbe’s Markets partners with store owners to distribute educational materials as well as bring neighbors together by hosting cooking demonstrations.

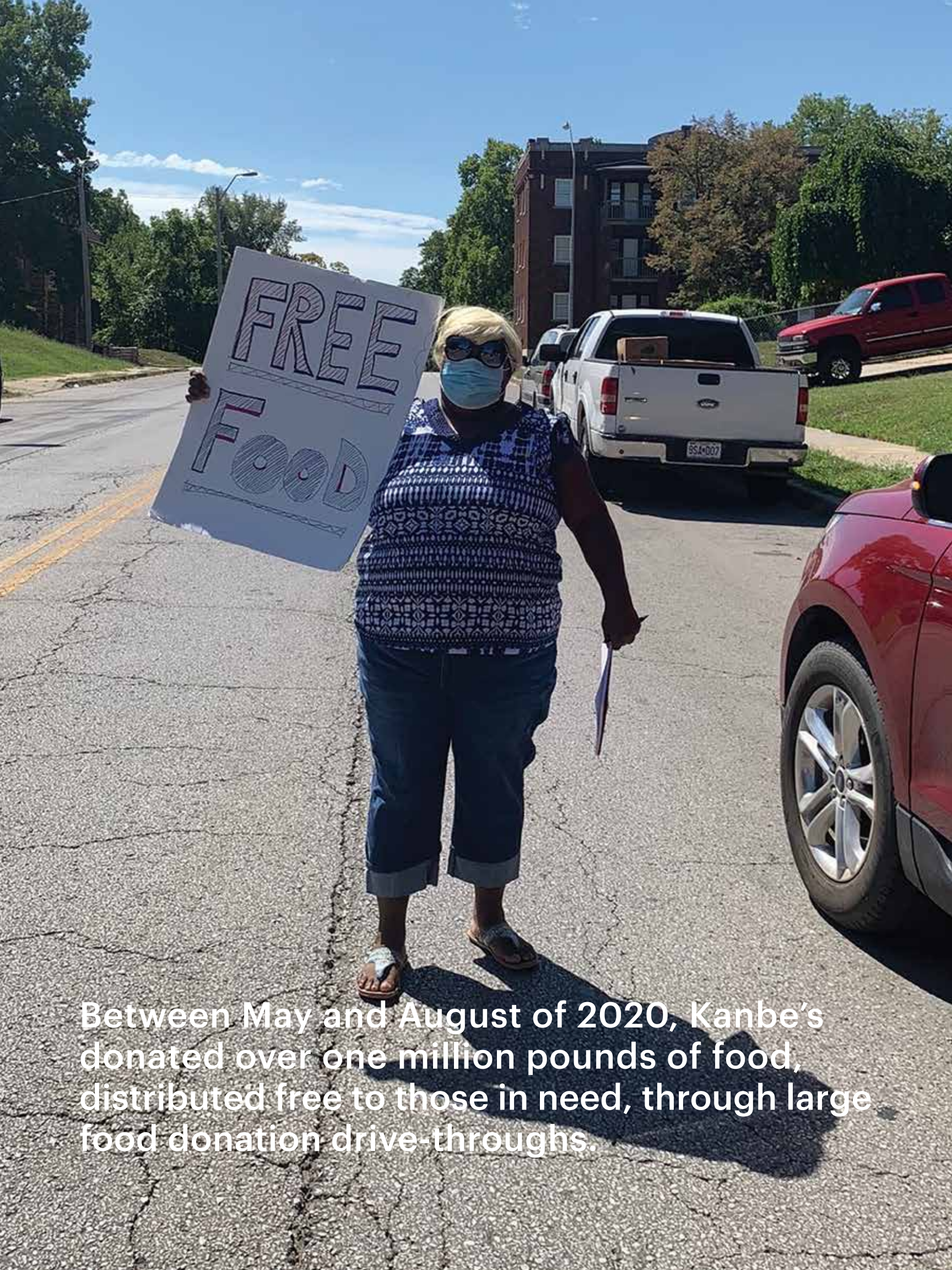


January 2020 was a good month for Kanbe’s Markets. The young organization, founded in 2018, moved into a brand new, larger space full of possibility. A relationship had been established with the Mid-America Regional Council to help fulfill their vision of providing healthy fruits and vegetables to neighborhoods in Kansas City’s barren food deserts. Kanbe’s leadership even had a long-term, strategic objective: eliminate food insecurity by providing a distribution model that included more people, enhanced small business participation, and improved communities, one neighborhood at a time.

Plans changed. The three-year timeline shrunk to six months, and soon they were

providing 50 coolers to store fresh food. “COVID-19 peeled back the curtain on need,” shares Maxfield Kaniger, Founder and Executive Director, Kanbe’s Markets. “Instead of working our plan, we were reacting to need.”

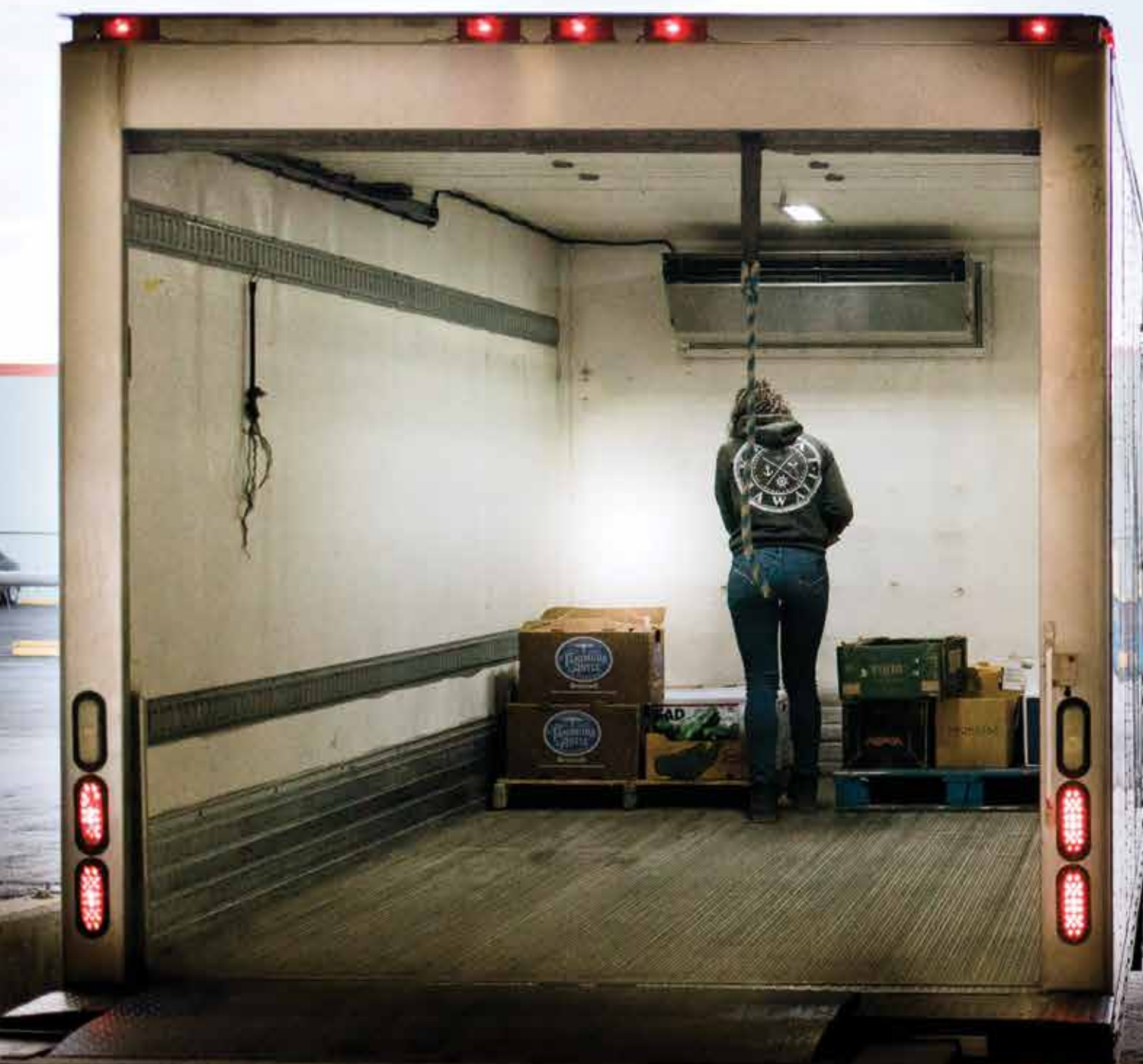
Need has always been stark. Kaniger explains the reality of living in neighborhoods where the nearest aisles of fresh produce required a 45-minute bus ride. As much as families wanted to set their tables with nourishing food, access to this nourishment was challenging. Instead of making the trip, the corner convenience store too often became an easier option.



Between May and August of 2020, Kanbe’s donated over one million pounds of food, distributed free to those in need, through large food donation drive-throughs.

Deliveries of fresh produce were transported to neighborhood food outlets.

Kanbe's "Healthy Corner Store" program helps bring fresh fruit and vegetables to areas of the city where they are often hard to find.



Kanbe's provides healthy food to stores located in food deserts around Kansas City, managing everything for the stores they align with—from purchase and maintenance of the refrigeration to daily rotation of produce. Food sales are shared with the business owners which increase their bottom-line sales by at least 10%.

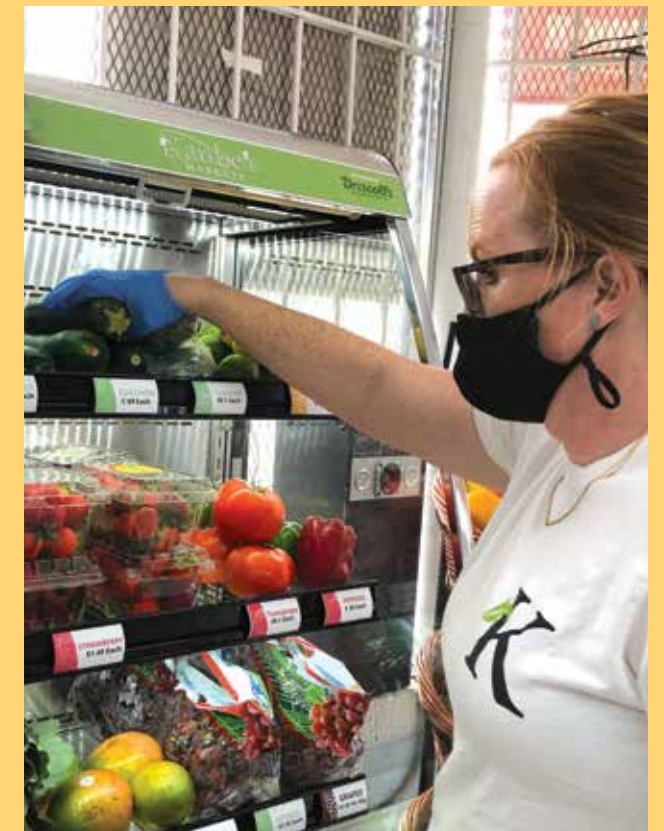
Kanbe's is committed to purchasing produce locally. In fact, in the fall of 2020 they had purchased all apples available in Missouri, delivering them to neighborhood coolers throughout Kansas City.

In a typical month Kanbe's distributes more than 50,000 pounds of fresh produce across 40 stores. With need expanding and Kanbe's capacity increasing, they plan to be in 50 stores by the end of 2021. "The more we can scale, the more food insecurity is diminished," shares Kaniger.

"We're a young organization committed to building a bigger table," explains Carmen Vajgrt, Director of Development. "Our goal is always to meet people where they are, where they live, and how they experience food."

In addition to working with local convenience stores and small grocers, Kanbe's is also exploring new ways to deliver food to home-bound and quarantined families. Similar models include Meals on Wheels. Their current space is bustling with food being packaged for delivery. Though this was a model considered as a future innovation, the arrival of the COVID-19 virus changed the timeline.

"We're always looking for new ways to serve, to spread the blanket," shares Kaniger. Though both Kaniger and Vajgrt recognize it's hard to celebrate all they've accomplished when COVID-19 continues to negatively affect Kansas City families, in this moment at least, they feel a sense of satisfaction that they have identified and addressed a real need that went too long unmet.



Kanbe's assures store freezers are regularly stocked.



Section 3 Support



**New ways of
learning in
changing times**

OUT-OF-SCHOOL TIME COLLABORATIVE When the Kansas City Public School District was required to close schools this past spring, thousands of children—especially in underserved communities—were shut out of before and after school care.

As school closings rolled across the Kansas City community in late spring 2020, where those schools' children would spend their days was weighing on Erin Balleine's heart. Balleine, Executive Director of Camp Fire Heartland, coordinates after-school programming. How would families manage when the need for after-school care became an all-day necessity? Some families could adjust, those able to support their children's education while working from a virtual office at home. Many—in households where a parent's work required in-person attendance—could not.

Similar to nonprofit organizations throughout the Kansas City community, Balleine realized the challenges she faced demanded immediate response. She also recognized that the enormity of the effort—securing children a safe place to learn—would require help. "I put a plan on paper, identifying organizations with similar missions. My hope was that together we could address the looming child-care crisis," Balleine explains. Her planning was immediately embraced by nearly every organization she contacted, and she realized a safety net for kids—one that had frayed completely over a matter of days—would be pulled together.

In addition to Camp Fire Heartland, the Boys & Girls Club, Upper Room and YMCA joined resources to create the Kansas City Out-of-School Time Collaborative. Turn the Page KC helped orchestrate the effort. "In this moment of crisis, what mattered most was keeping kids safe," Balleine reflects.



Kids learn better when learning with each other.



Parents faced a devastating choice—risk losing a job because they did not want to leave their kids home alone, or return to work without a child care solution.

In a matter of weeks, not months, plans were in place. Instead of providing child care before and after school, the Kansas City Parks and Recreation community buildings opened their doors in partnership with the four community youth development organizations from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Meals were served. Children showed up.

Of course, in addition to providing a safe location, Balleine and her team also provided protocols for the COVID-19 virus itself. Pods were created, social distancing was enforced and masks were procured. High traffic areas were cleaned multiple times a day, while adult supervision visibly provided safety and security.

Clearly COVID-19 disrupted lives and carefully-crafted programs for kids, especially those living in households

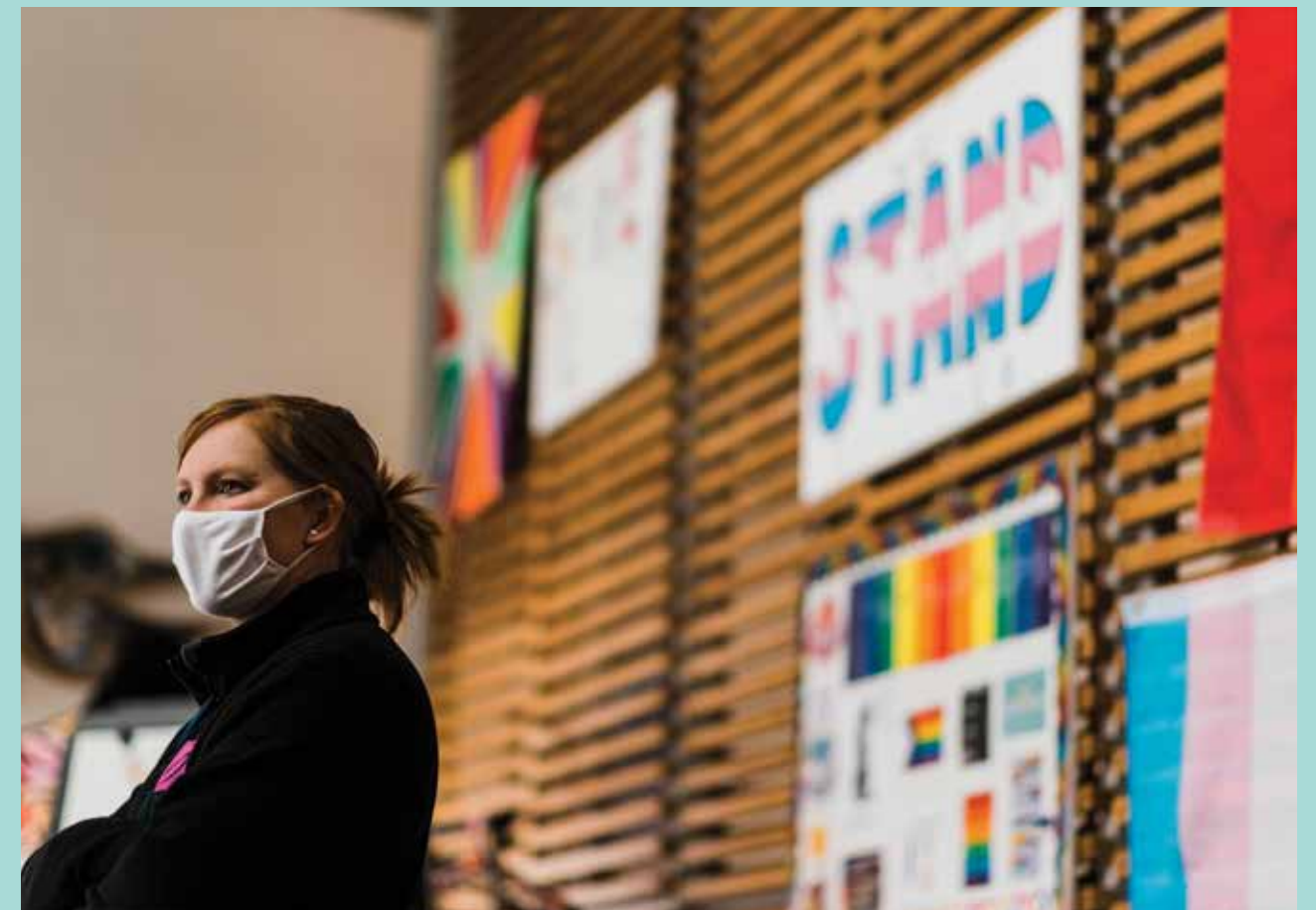
with economic uncertainty. Balleine explains, “Those of us in the nonprofit sector committed to supporting kids have always recognized the social inequities which plague our community. When COVID-19 hit, these injustices created tangible mental, emotional and physical safety concerns.”

Yet in the moment of COVID-19, the deep compassion shared by multiple nonprofit missions across the Kansas City community also became a unifying commitment. An overwhelming challenge was managed. Together, more was accomplished. As a collaboration, what once seemed daunting was celebrated as possible. Balleine believes that long after the COVID-19 crisis is wrestled to the ground, the collaborative spirit within the Kansas City nonprofit community will continue to come together, serve kids, and keep them safe.





Section 4 Nurture



**Those whose safety
is being threatened**

Stories were shared of loss and the hope that follows.



SYNERGY SERVICES During days when on-site challenges weren't overwhelming Synergy Services staff, they found themselves with more time for deeper conversations, including personal stories around racial inequity, a heartbreaking reality that required time to tease apart for authentic, comprehensive understanding.

Silver linings presume dark clouds. One of the darkest clouds our society lives beneath is domestic violence. In fact, looking for a ray of goodness when violence is the storm seems disingenuous. There is simply nothing good to be found. Yet, when asked about silver linings during days when forced quarantine increased the amount and severity of domestic abuse, Robin Winner, Co-Executive Director, Synergy Services, shared words of hope. "As we struggled to find shelter for the abused and ways to keep them connected to help, we—as a community—came together with a shared sense of empathy." According to Winner, this empathy will last long after the COVID-19 pandemic ends.

Dennis Meier, Co-Executive Director of Synergy, shares Winner's assessment, confirming, "The challenges we faced and addressed blew the lid off the possible."

Domestic violence shelters such as Synergy Services provide safe harbor for the harmed. The devastation of COVID-19, which demanded quarantining abusers with the abused, lit a dangerous fuse. The

heat of frustration too often erupted into a fire of violence. Those needing escape had nowhere to go.

Faced with accelerating need, Synergy Services began formulating an expeditious response. "Fortunately, though COVID-19 destroyed many of the safety nets we depend on, we also saw a distinct growth in potential," shares Meier. "Synergy, in cooperation with the Metropolitan Family Violence Coalition, a long-standing bi-state coalition of the community's domestic violence agencies, not only collaborated with increased intentionality, organizations throughout Kansas City invigorated their support, helping us seamlessly expand our impact and reach."

Addressing a growing need for housing for abused individuals was the first priority. Even before COVID-19's demand for social distancing, Synergy lacked capacity. Rooms for multiple families were often crowded. When, in addition to separating those already housed at Synergy, the agency realized demand for shelter was increasing, space was found at local hotels.

Overcoming multiple barriers became a unifying goal.



Providing access to counseling was another concern. As in so many COVID-19-caused circumstances, technology offered the answer, linking one human face with another via video communications. In fact, this innovative access could become an established protocol. The counseling provided at Synergy Services sometimes requires childcare, transportation and other logistics. Video communications provides immediate support.

Yet another positive outcome from the negative destruction of COVID-19 was Synergy Services' partnership with Children's Mercy Hospital. Funding enabled Synergy to add testing and tracing for all clients, staff and their families. "This gift also helped us avoid quarantining youth for extended times, allowing us to keep COVID-19-positive youth in the shelter they needed," shares Winner.

As COVID-19 spread into the homes of those impacted by violence, Winner wrote a message to her staff that articulately expressed the "best of times, the worst of times," Charles Dickens' introductory words to *A Tale of Two Cities*. Her reflections spoke to families wracked by domestic abuse, and also to neighbors dropping off groceries, to food lines snaking through parking lots, to a health-care community that continued to serve. It was an eloquent message of what matters most: hope.

"In this moment of crisis, we somehow found a way to lower some very high hurdles," Winner wrote. "Corporations, foundations and government all linked arms, arriving—through courage and resilience—at a new level of compassion for each other."

"When everyone feels anxious at the same time over the same circumstances, we find we have more empathy for each other."

— ROBIN WINNER



Finding new ways of providing shelter
guided early decision making.



Section 5 Create



**Safe housing
solutions for
families in need**

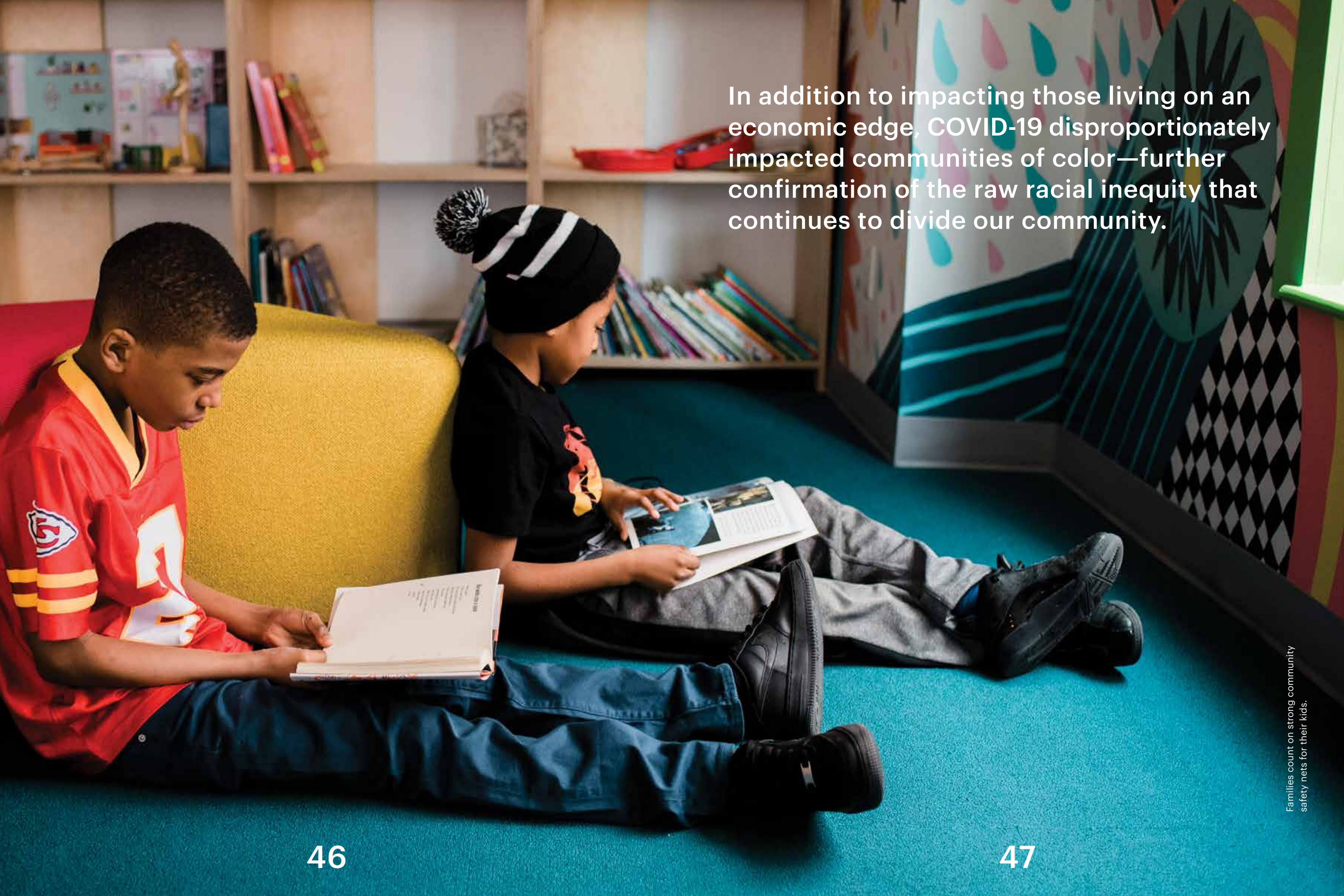
COMMUNITY LINC

Community LINC recognizes Maslow’s Hierarchy of Needs theory, comprising a five-tier model for achieving a well-lived life. The first two tiers, physiological and safety, are met with secure housing. Without this foundation, a productive, satisfying life is hard—if not impossible—to establish.

A sustainable life in a comfortable home is not easy for every family to maintain, especially when economic uncertainty, racial inequity and mental health burdens erode edges of the sustainability. When challenging circumstances arrive without notice, the stability a home provides breaks down, children in those homes fall through cracks, and the assurance of a secure future is shattered. Community LINC recognizes the ever-present possibility that life will pull apart. Community LINC helps bind the pieces back together.

Homelessness is not a simplistic circumstance that immediately follows a one-time event. It’s the result of one loss building upon another until a carefully constructed foundation crumbles. The arrival of COVID-19 exposed the cracks of lives built without a safety net. When schools shut down, school bus drivers lost their jobs. When a bus-driving salary was the only resource for the rent check, rent went unpaid. When too many months went by, bills piled up. Eviction loomed.

“Due to the pandemic, households who had achieved hard-won stability were again faced with homelessness,” shares Precious Stargell Cushman, Community LINC Executive Director. “Since there was no income to sustain housing, COVID-19 caused a tragic domino effect, especially for families living paycheck to paycheck.”



In addition to impacting those living on an economic edge, COVID-19 disproportionately impacted communities of color—further confirmation of the raw racial inequity that continues to divide our community.

“Before the pandemic, we were in a position to eradicate homelessness—to provide a home to anyone who wanted one. That potential remains.”

— PRECIOUS STARGELL CUSHMAN

“Yet, COVID-19 also revealed a new line of empathy, recognition of the universality of loss, and a community commitment to pull together,” says Teresa McClain, Community LINC’s Director of Fund Development.

Though the reasons for homelessness are often complex, the appropriate response is fundamental. “Our first priority is to prevent homelessness in the first place. The second is to divert the newly homeless back into sustainable housing as quickly as possible,” explains Stargell Cushman. “Without shelter, it’s hard to piece a life together.”

The COVID-19 crisis reached deep into the community. “We even received calls from corporate champions who normally support us,” continues Stargell Cushman. “Individuals and families who had never before been at risk were finding themselves in uncharted territory.”

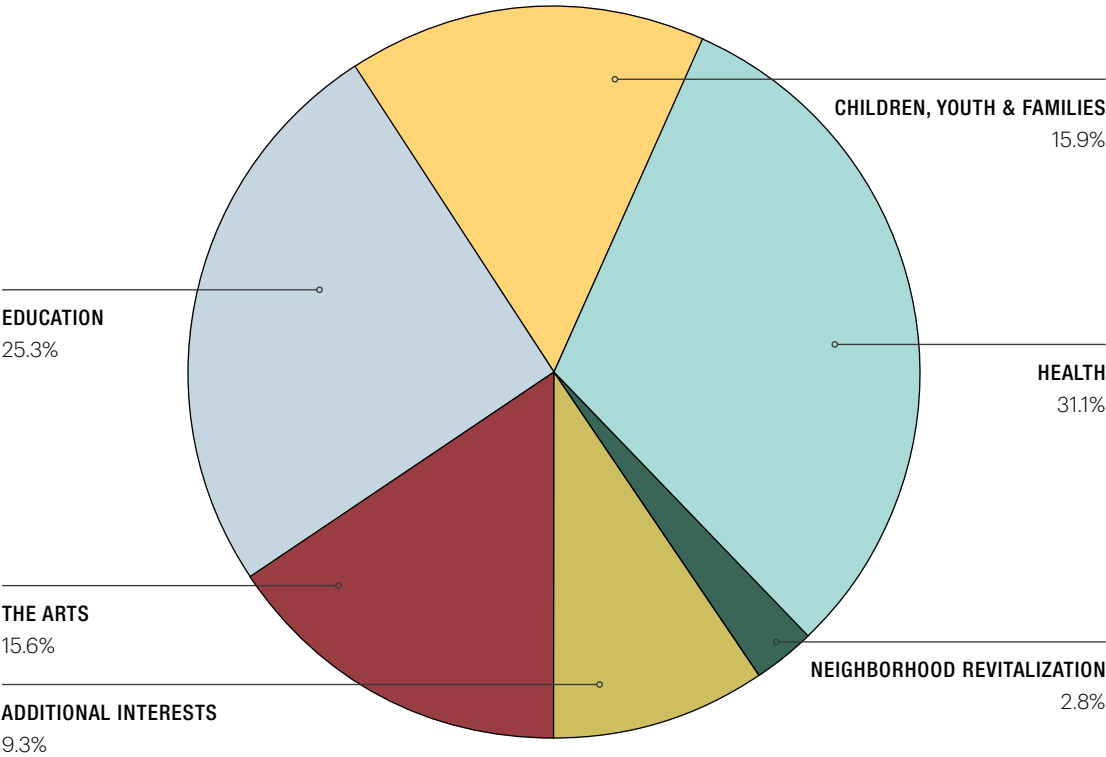
Organizations such as Community LINC could not alone alleviate COVID-19’s impact. Instead of reacting individually, a task force came together with clear objectives guided by shared collaboration. Eventually expanding, originating members included Community Services League, Greater Kansas City Coalition to End Homelessness, Metropolitan Lutheran Ministries and Veterans Community Project.

Though homelessness is not an easy problem to solve, Community LINC’s response during the pandemic provided visibility to what matters most: compassion while working with courage toward a unified goal. By coming together as community, seemingly insurmountable obstacles can perhaps, one day, be overcome.

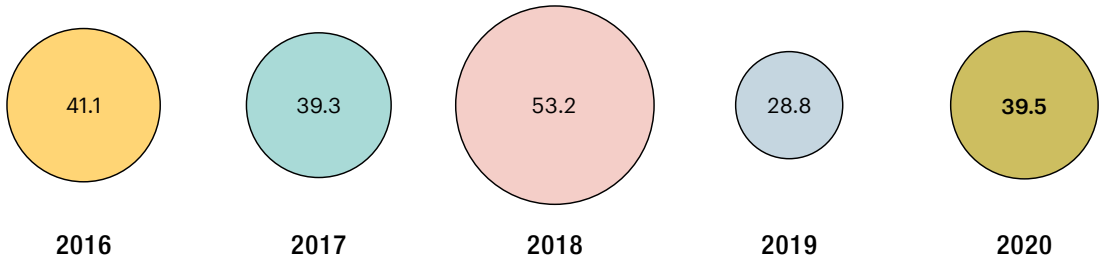


FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS 2020

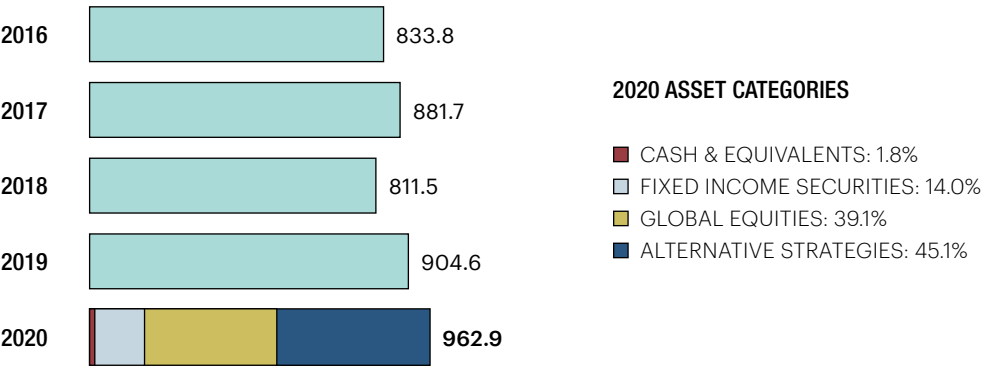
5-YEAR SUMMARY OF GRANTS PAID BY CATEGORY
Percentages for 2016–2020



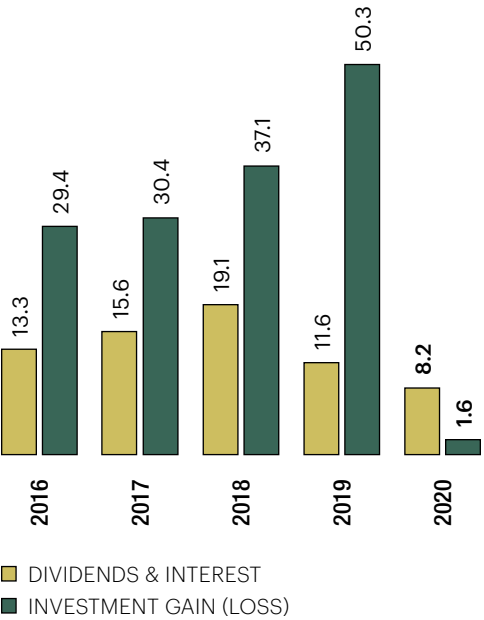
CONTRIBUTIONS PAID
In Millions of Dollars for the Years 2016–2020



ASSETS
In Millions of Dollars for the Years 2016–2020

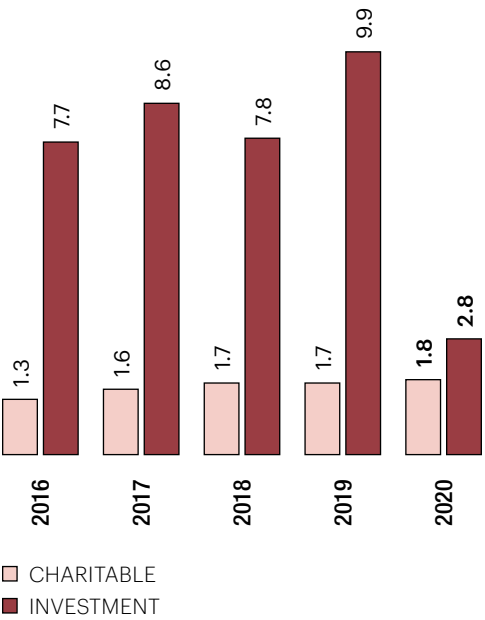


INCOME
In Millions of Dollars for the Years 2016–2020*



*2020, as presented, does not include K-1 income and expense from partnership holdings.

EXPENSES
In Millions of Dollars for the Years 2016–2020*



*2020, as presented, does not include K-1 income and expense from partnership holdings. The expenses graph includes cash operating expenses and excludes taxes. Charitable-related expenses are those incurred in carrying out the Foundation's exempt function. Investment expenses are those incurred in the management of the Foundation's investment portfolio.

2020 GRANTS—COVID 19 RESPONSE

ORGANIZATION PROJECT TITLE	GRANT AMOUNT	PAID AMOUNT
AFTER THE HARVEST COVID-19 Response	\$75,000	\$75,000
AMETHYST PLACE COVID-19 Response	\$22,000	\$22,000
ANGELS OF GRACE FAMILY SERVICE, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$12,500	\$12,500
ASSISTANCE LEAGUE OF KANSAS CITY COVID-19 Response	\$10,000	\$10,000
AVENUE OF LIFE, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$85,000	\$85,000
CATHOLIC CHARITIES - KANSAS CITY - ST. JOSEPH COVID-19 Response	\$10,000	\$10,000
CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF NORTHEAST KANSAS COVID-19 Response	\$375,000	\$375,000
CENTER FOR PRACTICAL BIOETHICS COVID-19 Response	\$50,000	\$50,000
CITY UNION MISSION COVID-19 Response	\$50,000	\$50,000
COMMUNITY CAPITAL FUND COVID-19 Response	\$75,000	\$75,000
COMMUNITY LINC COVID-19 Response	\$50,000	\$50,000
COMMUNITY SERVICES LEAGUE COVID-19 Response	\$375,000	\$375,000
CROSS-LINES COMMUNITY OUTREACH COVID-19 Response	\$85,000	\$85,000
CROSSROADS ACADEMY OF KANSAS CITY COVID-19 Response	\$24,100	\$24,100
DEVELOPING POTENTIAL, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$30,000	\$30,000
DOTTE LOCAL GROCER, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$50,000	\$25,000
EL CENTRO, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$35,000	\$35,000
EMMANUEL FAMILY & CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER COVID-19 Response	\$108,500	\$108,500
FOSTERADOPT CONNECT COVID-19 Response	\$40,000	\$40,000
FRONTIER SCHOOLS COVID-19 Response	\$45,600	\$45,600
GOODWILL WESTERN MISSOURI & EASTERN KANSAS COVID-19 Response	\$85,000	\$85,000
CORNERSTONES OF CARE COVID-19 Response	\$35,000	\$35,000
GRACE UNITED COMMUNITY MINISTRIES COVID-19 Response	\$40,000	\$40,000
GREATER KANSAS CITY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION COVID-19 Regional Response & Recovery Fund	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000

2020 GRANTS—COVID 19 RESPONSE CONT.

ORGANIZATION PROJECT TITLE	GRANT AMOUNT	PAID AMOUNT
COVID-19 SSKC Technology Fund	\$100,000	\$100,000
GUADALUPE CENTERS, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$85,000	\$85,000
HAPPYBOTTOMS COVID-19 Response	\$45,000	\$45,000
HARVESTERS COVID-19 Response	\$800,000	\$800,000
HILLCREST TRANSITIONAL HOUSING COVID-19 Response	\$30,000	\$30,000
HOPE FAITH MINISTRIES COVID-19 Response	\$50,000	\$50,000
HOPE HOUSE, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$85,000	\$85,000
IVANHOE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL COVID-19 Response	\$43,000	\$43,000
JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES OF GREATER KANSAS CITY COVID-19 Response	\$50,000	\$50,000
KANBE’S MARKETS COVID-19 Response	\$100,000	\$100,000
KANSAS CITY GIRLS PREPARATORY ACADEMY COVID-19 Response	\$33,000	\$33,000
KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS EDUCATION FOUNDATION COVID-19 Response	\$200,000	\$200,000
KC CARE CLINIC COVID-19 Response	\$50,000	\$50,000
LEAD TO READ COVID-19 Response	\$30,000	\$30,000
LEGAL AID OF WESTERN MISSOURI COVID-19 Response	\$33,000	\$33,000
LINWOOD PROPERTY, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$25,000	\$25,000
LITERACY LAB COVID-19 Response	\$100,000	\$100,000
METROPOLITAN LUTHERAN MINISTRY COVID-19 Response	\$100,000	\$100,000
MID AMERICA ASSISTANCE COALITION COVID-19 Response	\$50,000	\$50,000
MID-AMERICA REGIONAL COMMUNITY SERVICES CORPORATION COUNCIL COVID-19 Testing/Tracing Regional Response	\$250,000	\$250,000
MINDDDRIVE COVID-19 Response	\$20,000	\$20,000
MORNINGSTAR’S DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$10,000	\$10,000
NEWHOUSE COVID-19 Response	\$65,000	\$65,000
NOURISH KC COVID-19 Response	\$170,542	\$170,542

2020 GRANTS—COVID 19 RESPONSE CONT.

ORGANIZATION PROJECT TITLE	GRANT AMOUNT	PAID AMOUNT
PETE’S GARDEN COVID-19 Response	\$7,000	\$7,000
POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE OF KANSAS CITY, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$50,000	\$50,000
RECONCILIATION SERVICES COVID-19 Response	\$50,000	\$50,000
REDISCOVER COVID-19 Response	\$25,000	\$25,000
RESTART, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$100,000	\$100,000
RIGHTFULLY SEWN COVID-19 Response	\$25,000	\$25,000
ROSE BROOKS CENTER, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$90,000	\$90,000
SAFEHOME, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$60,000	\$60,000
SALVATION ARMY - KANSAS CITY COVID-19 Response	\$200,000	\$200,000
SAMUEL U. RODGERS HEALTH CENTER COVID-19 Response	\$75,000	\$75,000
SAVE, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$25,000	\$25,000
SETON CENTER, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$25,100	\$25,100
SHAWNEE MISSION EDUCATION FOUNDATION COVID-19 Response	\$25,000	\$25,000
SHEFFIELD PLACE COVID-19 Supportive Classroom	\$49,000	\$49,000
SWOPE HEALTH SERVICES COVID-19 Response	\$75,000	\$75,000
SYNERGY SERVICES, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$75,000	\$75,000
THE FAMILY CONSERVANCY COVID-19 Response	\$100,000	\$100,000
TRUMAN MEDICAL CENTER CHARITABLE FOUNDATION COVID-19 Response	\$25,000	\$25,000
TURN THE PAGE KC COVID-19 Response	\$600,000	\$600,000
UNITED INNER CITY SERVICES COVID-19 Response	\$132,000	\$132,000
UNITED WAY OF GREATER KANSAS CITY “One KC” Day of Giving for COVID-19 Response	\$500,000	\$500,000
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI KANSAS CITY FOUNDATION Student Emergency Fund Match During COVID-19	\$25,000	\$25,000
URBAN NEIGHBORHOOD INITIATIVE, INC. COVID-19 Response	\$50,000	\$50,000
VETERANS COMMUNITY PROJECT COVID-19 Response	\$35,000	\$35,000

2020 GRANTS—COVID 19 RESPONSE CONT.

ORGANIZATION PROJECT TITLE	GRANT AMOUNT	PAID AMOUNT
VIBRANT HEALTH COVID-19 Response	\$100,000	\$100,000
YMCA OF GREATER KANSAS CITY COVID-19 Response	\$200,000	\$200,000
TOTAL COVID-19	\$9,515,342	\$9,490,342

2020 GRANTS—HEALTH

ORGANIZATION PROJECT TITLE	GRANT AMOUNT	PAID AMOUNT
CHILDREN’S MERCY Children’s Research Institute (2017-2026)	\$68,855,000	\$5,000,000
DEVELOPING POTENTIAL, INC. Capital Campaign	\$350,000	\$350,000
HARVESTERS Strategic Program Support	\$1,300,000	\$300,000
SOUTHWEST BOULEVARD FAMILY HEALTH CARE Program Support	\$200,000	\$200,000
SUNFLOWER HOUSE Child Abuse Prevention Programming	\$20,000	\$20,000
TRUMAN MEDICAL CENTER CHARITABLE FOUNDATION NICU Expansion and Upgrade	\$2,500,000	\$1,000,000
VIBRANT HEALTH CMH Cordell Meeks Expansion Operating Support	\$700,000 \$750,000	\$700,000 \$250,000
HEALTH TOTAL	\$74,675,000	\$7,820,000

2020 GRANTS—P-12 EDUCATION

ORGANIZATION PROJECT TITLE	GRANT AMOUNT	PAID AMOUNT
CITIZENS OF THE WORLD CHARTER SCHOOLS - KANSAS CITY Mathematics Program	\$250,000	\$50,000
CITY YEAR KANSAS CITY Operating Support	\$750,000	\$250,000
EL CENTRO, INC. Dual Language Academy for Children	\$320,194	\$161,325
GREATER KANSAS CITY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION Great Schools Fund for SchoolSmartKC	\$6,000,000	\$2,000,000
GREATER KANSAS CITY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION Kansas City Pre-K Cooperative	\$100,000	\$100,000
GORDON PARKS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL English & Math Curriculum Kits	\$50,000	\$50,000
HISPANIC DEVELOPMENT FUND - GREATER KANSAS CITY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION Family College Prep Program	\$100,000	\$100,000
JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT OF GREATER KANSAS CITY Capital Campaign	\$500,000	\$250,000
KANSAS CITY TEACHER RESIDENCY KCTR Expanding Impact Project Program Expansion over Four Years	\$850,000 \$900,000	\$425,000 \$300,000
PEMBROKE HILL SCHOOL Capital Campaign	\$3,025,000	\$3,003,000
PREP-KC Market Value Assets Initiative	\$675,000	\$225,000
REACH OUT AND READ KANSAS CITY Program Support	\$50,000	\$25,000
SAINT PAUL’S EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL Renovation Campaign	\$500,000	\$166,667
SCUOLA VITA NOVA CHARTER SCHOOL Building Addition	\$100,000	\$100,000
TEACH FOR AMERICA - KANSAS CITY Operating Support 2020-2021	\$390,000	\$390,000
THE FAMILY CONSERVANCY CLASS Institute & Leadership Series Programming	\$200,000	\$100,000
THE PLAZA ACADEMY Additional Licensed Teacher	\$50,000	\$50,000
TNTP, INC. KC Plus Implementation	\$219,211	\$125,510
UNION STATION KANSAS CITY, INC. Operations Support	\$25,000	\$25,000
WILDWOOD OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER, INC. Strategic Plan Implementation (2018-2020)	\$135,000	\$40,000
P-12 EDUCATION TOTAL	\$15,189,405	\$7,936,502

2020 GRANTS—HIGHER EDUCATION

ORGANIZATION PROJECT TITLE	GRANT AMOUNT	PAID AMOUNT
KANSAS UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION Hall Center Initiatives 2020-2022 Endowed Professorship in Breast Cancer Prevention and Survivorship	\$565,000 \$2,000,000	\$247,500 \$500,000
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI KANSAS CITY FOUNDATION KCSourceLink	\$62,500	\$12,500
WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE “In Pursuit: The Campaign for Jewell’s Future”	\$5,150,000	\$1,400,000
HIGHER EDUCATION TOTAL	\$7,777,500	\$2,160,000

2020 GRANTS—THE ARTS

ORGANIZATION PROJECT TITLE	GRANT AMOUNT	PAID AMOUNT
CHARLOTTE STREET FOUNDATION Capital Campaign and Program Support	\$1,150,000	\$500,000
FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC Support for Outreach & New Festival	\$25,000	\$25,000
HEARTLAND MEN’S CHORUS Season 33 (2018-2019) and Season 34 (2019-2020)	\$45,000	\$15,000
JOHNSON COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION Arts Education Programs	\$25,000	\$12,500
KANSAS CITY BALLET Production, ROAD and KCBII Support	\$380,000	\$125,000
KANSAS CITY YOUNG AUDIENCES Arts Partners Programs	\$50,000	\$50,000
LYRIC OPERA OF KANSAS CITY Major New Productions Over Two Years	\$200,000	\$100,000
MESNER PUPPET THEATER Hire & Sustain New Executive Director	\$50,000	\$25,000
NELSON GALLERY FOUNDATION Advance for Daguerreotype Purchase Blueprint to the Future - Planning Interest and Refinancing Charges on Outstanding Bonds Photography Collection Support 2019 Photography Collection Support 2020	\$100,000 \$350,000 N/A \$1,100,000 \$1,000,000	\$100,000 \$175,000 \$888,931 \$157,034 \$990,264
THE ARTS ENGAGEMENT FOUNDATION OF KANSAS CITY Arts Consortium Support	\$40,000	\$20,000
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI KANSAS CITY FOUNDATION New Classical Radio Station	\$200,000	\$200,000
THE ARTS TOTAL	\$4,715,000	\$3,383,729

2020 GRANTS—CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILIES

ORGANIZATION PROJECT TITLE	GRANT AMOUNT	PAID AMOUNT
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF GREATER KANSAS CITY Building for Potential	\$240,000	\$120,000
BIKEWALKKC Youth Education Programs & 10 Year Anniversary	\$10,000	\$10,000
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER KANSAS CITY Operational Support	\$1,800,000	\$600,000
BOYS GROW CORP Farm Kitchen	\$180,000	\$30,000
CAMPS FOR KIDS Campership Matching Funds	\$40,000	\$40,000
CHILDREN’S PLACE The Power of Place Capital Campaign	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000
COMMUNITIES IN SCHOOLS MID AMERICA General Operating Support	\$90,000	\$45,000
COMMUNITY LINC Major Repairs to 36 Housing Units	\$380,000	\$380,000
COMMUNITY SERVICES LEAGUE Integrated Services Delivery/Bridges to Career	\$375,000	\$225,000
FAITH ALWAYS WINS Kindness and Interfaith Programs	\$10,000	\$10,000
GIFT OF LIFE, INC. Life Savers Education & Transplant Mentors Program	\$20,000	\$20,000
HAPPYBOTTOMS 2020 Marketing & Communications Project	\$40,000	\$40,000
JOHNSON COUNTY INTERFAITH HOSPITALITY NETWORK, INC. Homelessness Intervention Program	\$30,000	\$10,000
JOURNEY TO NEW LIFE Peace House Launch	\$50,000	\$25,000
LITERACY KANSAS CITY High School Equivalency Program	\$50,000	\$50,000
MATTIE RHODES COUNSELING & ART CENTER Capital Campaign for New Cultural Center	\$300,000	\$300,000
MORNINGSTAR’S DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC. Youth & Family Life Center Support	\$50,000	\$10,000
NEWHOUSE Building Strong Tomorrows	\$400,000	\$400,000
RIGHTFULLY SEWN Seamstress Training Program	\$37,500	\$12,500
SALVATION ARMY - KANSAS CITY General Operating Funds	\$500,000	\$500,000
SHEFFIELD PLACE “A Place to Grow” Capital Campaign	\$150,000	\$150,000
THE POLICE FOUNDATION OF KANSAS CITY Social Workers Initiative	\$640,000	\$200,667
YMCA OF GREATER KANSAS CITY Operating Support	\$200,000	\$200,000
YOUTH VOLUNTEER CORPS OF AMERICA Leadership Academy	\$525,000	\$125,000
CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILIES TOTAL	\$8,117,500	\$5,503,167

2020 GRANTS—NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION

ORGANIZATION PROJECT TITLE	GRANT AMOUNT	PAID AMOUNT
CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER Warehouse Renovation - Phase II	\$50,000	\$50,000
CHWC, INC. Organizational Capacity & Update Technology	\$25,000	\$25,000
COMMUNITY CAPITAL FUND Neighborhood Rising Fund	\$10,000	\$10,000
GREATER KANSAS CITY LOCAL INITIATIVES SUPPORT CORPORATION Operational Support	\$550,000	\$550,000
OIKOS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION Operational Support	\$135,000	\$45,000
THE POLICE FOUNDATION OF KANSAS CITY Body Camera Fund	\$250,000	\$250,000
NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION TOTAL	\$1,020,000	\$930,000

2020 GRANTS—ADDITIONAL INTERESTS

ORGANIZATION PROJECT TITLE	GRANT AMOUNT	PAID AMOUNT
AMERICAN PUBLIC SQUARE, INC. Community Programming Support	\$50,000	\$25,000
EISENHOWER FOUNDATION Eisenhower Museum Renovations and Expansion of Education Programs	\$2,500,000	\$500,000
HARRY S. TRUMAN LIBRARY INSTITUTE President George Bush Paintings Exhibit	\$150,000	\$150,000
MRIGLOBAL Laboratory Renovations	\$4,350,000	\$1,450,000
PETS FOR LIFE, INC. Volunteer support and operations	\$5,000	\$5,000
UNION STATION KANSAS CITY, INC. Auschwitz: Not Long Ago Not Far Away	\$150,000	\$150,000
ADDITIONAL INTERESTS TOTAL	\$7,205,000	\$2,280,000
GRAND TOTAL	\$128,214,747	\$39,503,740

The Grant Amount columns may include grant pledges. The Paid Amount columns reflect only the amounts paid on grants in 2020. Additional payments may have been made in prior years.

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