REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

2015

MADISON GIVES

MADISON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
VISION
The Greater Madison area will be a vibrant and generous place where people help each other thrive.

MISSION
Madison Community Foundation uses its local knowledge and assets to inspire giving, support meaningful initiatives and connect people for the common good.

VALUES
Generosity – We inspire giving to improve our world.

Permanence – We steward community assets to ensure permanent, multi-generational philanthropy.

Connectivity – We listen to fundholders, learn about community initiatives and foster connections.

Effectiveness – We identify opportunities, align actions and produce results.

Integrity – We create trust by acting with transparency and accountability.

ON THE COVER: Natalia, Elizabeth and Amira, students from East Madison Community Center, take part in Community Groundworks’ after-school program. The photo was taken in October 2015 in the Troy Kids’ Garden, built with the support of American Girl’s Fund for Children, a component fund of Madison Community Foundation.

THE BIG SUCCESS: Community Shares of Wisconsin’s Crystel Anders and MCF’s Bob Sorge make a snowy delivery to Wisconsin League of Conservation Voters during The Big Share, the 24-hour online fundraising day that raised $263,000 for CSW’s 70 nonprofits.

2015 ANNUAL REPORT
Dear MCF donors, fundholders and friends,

We are pleased to share with you Madison Community Foundation’s Annual Report for 2015.

As we look back over the past few years, we recognize that 2013 was a year of learning, 2014 a year of planning, and 2015 a year of implementation. The themes that emerged when we asked hundreds of stakeholders about MCF’s “unique value” have served not only to clarify MCF’s role in the community, but also to create expectations about our future.

Our work centers on these themes: independent credibility, knowledge of the community, permanence, philanthropic expertise and community connectivity. A few examples of how we have deepened our commitment to these areas in 2015:

- **Independent credibility** – MCF completed a rigorous national reaccreditation process – strengthening its governance structure, policies and protocols.

- **Knowledge of the community** – MCF staff are preparing to launch a new website, providing efficiency and effectiveness for our donors and a richer resource for nonprofits and the community.

- **Permanence** – Last summer, MCF engaged an independent consulting firm to review the work of its investment manager. The firm recommended modest improvements and recognized MCF investment performance is in the top quartile of community foundations. MCF also introduced a new, tiered-fee structure, reducing fees on larger funds and enabling them to distribute more resources for our community.

- **Philanthropic Expertise** – As part of our efforts to further facilitate giving, MCF added real estate and personal property to the list of gifts it can process. In addition, MCF welcomed a new Supporting Organization, providing tax savings that are only available through community foundations.

- **Community Connectivity** – Connecting donors to the causes they care about and helping them make effective decisions about their resources are at the heart of MCF’s work. We take great care to bring the community together for the common good. Over the past year, we have better connected MCF to communities of color and issues of race equality, broadening our reach as the community’s foundation.

It is an honor to be part of the community’s foundation. Thank you for joining us to improve and strengthen the region we call home. We hope you enjoy the stories of impact in the pages that follow. They are a mirror held up to our community – a celebration of the people who give and the causes that change our world.

Bob Sorge
MCF President

Blaine R. Renfert
MCF Board of Governors Chair
Strength in Numbers

Madison Community Foundation manages the work of more than 1,000 charitable funds while also pooling resources together to respond to our community’s greatest opportunities and challenges.

MCF At A Glance

- **1,048** Total number of funds
- **$7,694,338** Contributions to MCF funds in 2015
- **1,547** Total number of grants given in 2015
- **74** Years
- **$200 million** Amount of grant dollars awarded in the last 25 years
- **400+** Number of nonprofits awarded Community Impact grants since 1991
- **Foundation for Madison’s Public Schools** Nonprofit with the most funds
- **Dane County Bicycle Association** Nonprofit with the newest fund
- **Largest Community Impact grant in 2015:** $300,000 to launch Madison Metropolitan School District’s Community Schools
In 2015, Community Impact grants:

- Permanently protected hiking/biking trails, fishing streams and wildlife habitats
- Made sure seniors remain safe and healthy at home
- Brought the magic of arts to thousands, including kids who dance, sing, and act
- Transformed the lives of homeless families through permanent homes and jobs
- Sparked joy in learning and a sense of accomplishment for struggling students
- Strengthened nonprofits, community centers and libraries across Dane County

"The Madison Community Foundation is helping to bring our vision as a school district to life."

-Jennifer Cheatham, Superintendent, Madison Metropolitan School District

"As a donor, you need to take the long view, and the community foundation is the place to do it."

-Carol Toussaint, past Board member, donor, fundholder, Legacy Society member

"The Madison Community Foundation understands the community, the diversity within the community, how nonprofits work, and the challenges they face."

-Karen Menendez Coller, Executive Director, Centro Hispano

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One of my favorite aspects of my job is to meet with an individual or a couple and ask, “What’s important to you, and what’s your timeline?” Their answers create a path for their giving, their way.

Over the years, I’ve worked with families touched by a particular health concern, couples who want to ensure our precious wetlands are preserved for future generations, individuals who are moved to help the plight of refugees half way around the world, and retirees who want to make sure young people experience the same joys of theater that they once did.

Are you interested in making an immediate impact with your gifts, creating a permanent stream of income for a particular cause or giving over the next decade or two? Whether your giving is during your lifetime, through your estate plan, or both, we’re here to help. What’s important to you, and what’s your timeline? That’s our service to you: Your giving, your way. Contact us to start on your path.

Carol Toussaint’s path to charitable giving began early in life, when her aunt asked her to volunteer for the Red Cross during World War II.

Carol’s husband, John, learned about the importance of investing in others from a family role model as well: his father. He was a dentist, and not all of his patients could afford to pay for care, though his generosity extended well beyond his practice. Sometimes it would be a pulled tooth at no charge; other times he would treat a patient to a cup of coffee or a bite to eat at the restaurant across the street.

“This was just accepted as part of our family giving back to the community,” says John.

Opportunities to put his talents to work for others during his two years in the military followed by his education at University of Wisconsin—Madison would also inform John’s life and work. Not long after, Carol would be right there with him as he pursued a career as a physician, as they traveled the country for a year observing medical facilities like the one he would soon open in Madison for people with disabilities, and settled into a busy life at home, at work and in the community.

In the early 1980s, Carol began her work with Madison Community Foundation in earnest, first as a consultant and later with the Board of Governors on a strategic plan to build and grow endowments for charitable giving.

“What I learned about community foundations early on was that they were flexible,” says Carol. “They have a core mission, but they’re flexible when it comes to an individual donor. If a donor wants to do something to give back to their community, that’s the vehicle. And they work for the long term.”

The funds Carol and John hold at Madison Community Foundation have supported many causes over time, and today, their commitment to philanthropy is as strong as ever.

“It is always satisfying to see a project in which you are interested expand, grow and involve more and more people within the community,” says John, whose passions include libraries, his church, the UW medical school, where he received his training, Madison Symphony Orchestra and so much more.

“Philanthropy isn’t just money and it isn’t whether you have it or you don’t. It’s whether you have the spirit and the will to share it,” says Carol. “That’s what makes it philanthropy.”
KNOW YOUR ADVISOR

Barbara S. Hughes
Hill, Glowacki, Jaeger & Hughes, LLP

How do you talk with your clients about charitable giving when they are creating an estate plan?

Number one would be to always ask the question: Do you have any charitable intent? People won’t necessarily say yes unless they’re asked. Most people have a good heart and they would like to leave something behind that has a lasting impact.

How does Madison Community Foundation support your clients?

MCF is extremely well run, so you can depend on it to help people meet their charitable goals. In addition, MCF offers a variety of tools – general giving, giving to or creating specific funds, helping students through scholarships or a field of interest fund ... And for families who want to teach their children about charitable giving, a donor-advised fund is a wonderful mechanism to help them meet that goal. I think that’s one of MCF’s strongest values.
Melinda Heinritz
Strategic Partnerships Director

During 2015, MCF continued to develop partnerships with regional affiliates in Columbus, Lodi, Middleton, Monona and Rio. Volunteers in those communities accomplished amazing results, collectively raising over $80,000 and distributing over $21,000. They work together to raise the profile of philanthropy and put in countless hours for the benefit of their communities.

Building on our regional commitment, MCF also convened representatives in July from six area school districts – Madison, Monona Grove, River Valley, Middleton-Cross Plains, Verona, and Montello – for an inaugural school district fundraising retreat. Volunteers and staff from those districts came together for introductions, discussed some of their challenges, shared success stories, and talked at length about best practices.

The A Fund for Women Advisory Committee, building on the 2014 strategy.branding project, approved Women’s Economic Empowerment as its ongoing area of strategic focus. During a year of raising money, completing our annual grants cycle, and hosting four signature events, the A Fund for Women volunteer family also devoted enormous energy to position us for substantially greater performance and impact.

As an example of that effort, the Advisory Committee allocated significant resources to send a delegation to the October Women’s Funding Network Conference in San Francisco with representatives from Domestic Abuse Intervention Services (DAIS), Goodman Community Center, Operation Fresh Start, and YWCA Madison. The experience forged a deeper connection with and demonstrated a new level of commitment to our nonprofit partners.

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Partners in Giving

From empowering women and girls to strengthening communities across the region, MCF partnerships support common causes and interests

A FUND FOR WOMEN

In 1993, Madison Community Foundation brought together 100 women and challenged them to address equity for women and girls. They each gave $1,000 to form A Fund for Women. Since then A Fund for Women’s endowment has grown to over $2 million and has invested an additional $1 million in programs that empower women and girls.

In 2015, A Fund for Women approved Women’s Economic Empowerment as its area of ongoing strategic focus. To implement that focus, the Fund distributed $68,000 in grants to three area nonprofits: YWCA Madison’s Construct-U and YWeb Career Academy, Goodman Community Center’s Girls, Inc. Career Savvy Program and Domestic Abuse Intervention Services (DAIS) Career Workshops. The Fund also secured commitments from Summit Credit Union and American Family Insurance as early Women’s Economic Empowerment investors.

Elizabeth, a participant in the YWeb Career Academy, shared the impact of economic empowerment in her own life. Before she enrolled in YWeb, Elizabeth was working two jobs to support her family. After she graduated, she took a paid internship followed by a full-time job with Flexion, a local technology company. “This program opens so many doors every single day for people who have to deal with many unfortunate circumstances,” she told Madison365. “I wouldn’t have had this opportunity if I didn’t have the support and the push from the YWeb and YWCA.”

GINLS ROCK: Girls Inc. inspires girls to be strong, smart and bold.
COLUMBUS AREA ENDOWMENT
The Columbus Area Endowment (CAE) was established in 2008 by a volunteer group of Columbus area citizens to create an enduring difference in the community and surrounding area. In 2015, CAE supported seven local organizations in their efforts to build and upgrade facilities, projects and programs: Columbus Community Hospital Foundation, Columbus Schools Music & Theatre Programs, Olivet U.C.C., Columbus Recreation Department, Columbus Senior Center, Columbus Public Library, and Columbus Literacy Council.

LODI AREA COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT
Founded in 2009, the Lodi Area Community Endowment (LACE) provides charitable resources that enrich the greater Lodi community for present and future generations. Resources from LACE are available for educational and civic projects within the geographical boundaries of the School District of Lodi. Grant recipients in 2015 include the Sauk Prairie Area Literacy Council and Reach Out Lodi, Inc.

MIDDLETON ENDOWMENT

THE MONONA FUND
Established in 2014, The Monona Fund will help support the community of Monona by backing charitable causes with a vast outreach.

Columbus, home to Columbus Area Endowment, has a population of approximately 5,000 people and is located about 28 miles northeast of Madison on the Crawfish River.

RIO COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
Established in 2002, the Rio Community Foundation (RCF) is a group of component funds of the Madison Community Foundation dedicated to preserving and enhancing the quality of life for people of all ages in Rio, Wisconsin. As the central vehicle for charitable giving in the Rio area, RCF raises resources and encourages support in the areas of education, agriculture and community development. RCF recognizes that the community can do more when it works together to address needs and opportunities.
Giving for Good

MCF's 2015 COMMUNITY IMPACT GRANTS

Boys and Girls Club of Dane County: $35,000 to launch a technology club to introduce kids to new ideas and concepts in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM)

Centro Hispano: $35,000 2:1 match to hire a full-time development director, increasing community involvement and engagement in key social issues affecting Latinos

Children's Dyslexia Center-Madison: $20,000 for a facility expansion to reduce the waiting list and train additional tutors that will help more children with dyslexia reach grade-level reading, writing and spelling skills

Clean Wisconsin, Inc.: $20,000 to refine Clean Wisconsin's organizational brand, creating new visual content and marketing materials and laying the foundation for increased annual support and an endowment campaign beginning in 2016

Common Wealth Development, Inc.: $20,000 for the Southwest Partnership Employment Initiative to address high levels of poverty, unemployment and under-employment

Community Shares of Wisconsin: $45,000 to provide support and leadership for the second annual "The Big Share" event held on March 1, 2016

Cycropia Aerial Dance: $20,000 to provide educational workshops and community performances for the public. Funds will support expert instruction, further collaboration, and provide technical expertise in rigging and safety for the Madison circus arts community.

Dane Arts: $25,000 to pilot a public arts program by training community artists to create murals in area neighborhoods, which will reverse urban decay, increase community engagement and give youth self-affirming opportunities to learn and grow

Dane County Library Service: $15,000 to expand the collaborative programming between Forward Theater Company and community libraries, bringing theatrical works to life in libraries across Dane County through reading, discussion and performance, all free of charge

DeForest Area Public Library: $50,000, 2:1 match to launch a fundraising drive for the library's 50th anniversary that will enhance and expand library programs, events and new technology

Driftless Area Land Conservancy: $16,000, 1:1 match to create an endowment to fund future management activities on some 60 acres of land, including a piece of pre-settlement prairie, one of the rarest ecosystems in North America
Earth Science Women’s Network: $50,000, 2:1 match to create an endowment fund for operating costs in perpetuity, allowing ESWN to focus on its core mission to remove barriers to women’s success in the geosciences through career development, peer mentoring and community building.

East Madison Community Center: $15,000 to help 75 elementary-age children overcome drop-out rates for students of color through after-school tutoring programs.

Friends of Madison School & Community Recreation: $50,000 for new programs for underserved residents to reduce wait lists in wellness, fitness, arts and enrichment. In the first year, the program will serve some 1,500 people, from children to seniors.

Habitat for Humanity of Dane County: $35,000 to increase the agency’s fundraising capacity by upgrading software, relocating to a permanent office space, adding administrative support, and training staff and volunteers to further develop a culture of philanthropy.

Madison Metropolitan School District: $300,000 to study and launch the Madison school district’s Community Schools Initiative at Leopold and Mendota elementary schools, providing coordinated services and support to students and families in area neighborhoods.

Madison Metropolitan School District: $20,000 to Madison Out of School Time (MOST), a collaboration between MMSD, the City of Madison and Dane County, to increase school attendance.

$350,000 Community Impact grant amount awarded to implement “Digging In,” an outdoor classroom project that took root in 15 schools across the city.
Melharmony Foundation: $10,000 to introduce K-12 students to classical Indian music by partnering with Arohana School of Music and world-renowned composer Chitravina N. Ravikiran

Monona Bay Neighborhood Association: $10,000 for "Updraft: The Brittingham Community Garden Place Making Project," which is turning an underutilized corner of Brittingham Park into a place of beauty and a community garden

Nehemiah Community Development Corporation: $100,000 to hire two full-time staff for engaging with Meadowood residents to organize activities, identify leaders and facilitate the development of a sustainable community impact strategy to reduce racial disparities

Olbrich Botanical Society: $10,000 to produce GLEAM: Art in New Light, an illuminated sculpture exhibition featuring public art installations by regional artists and creative professionals

RENEW Wisconsin: $34,000 2:1 match to create an internship endowment fund for a graduate student to conduct environmental research and policy work

Stoughton Public Library: $30,000 to renovate the second floor of the library to create a more welcoming environment, increase floor space, enlarge meeting rooms, expand the teen section, and redesign the front desk area

Supporting Active Independent Lives (SAIL): $30,000 to increase the number of seniors receiving services and grow SAIL’s endowment fund. This expansion will reach unserved neighborhoods and seniors at higher risk for isolation, fraud, falls and more that hinder their independence.

Urban League of Greater Madison: $50,000 for ADVANCE Employment Services, to increase employer partnerships, career-pathway services, job coaching, retention support and more

Verona Area Community Theater: $50,000 to build a new multi-purpose facility, allowing the theater to expand its programming for children. The facility will feature a 150-seat theater for performances and rehearsals, available for use by other groups.

Verona Area Needs Network: $25,000 to purchase and install a walk-in cooler and freezer. Increased cold storage will reduce the per-unit cost of frozen food items for additional distribution of dairy products and fresh produce annually

Verona Public Library: $50,000, 2:1 match to establish an endowment fund for programs, performances, lectures, traveling exhibits, technology upgrades and supplemental materials to enhance the library collection

GARDEN GLORY: Olbrich Gardens’ first sculpture exhibition, “GLEAM: Art in a New Light,” is now an annual tradition.
FOR THE LOVE OF READING

Madison Community Foundation said goodbye to a passionate and dedicated community steward, when Dr. A.D. Anderson passed away in October 2015. A retired surgeon, A.D. was a volunteer fundraiser, philanthropist and board member for several area nonprofits.

As an MCF donor and fundholder, A.D. supported the Children’s Dyslexia Center-Madison, calling it a “life saver” for children and their families.

“Once children learn to read, they become motivated and it changes their lives,” said A.D. “It changes their family’s lives. It’s just so exciting to see. It’s really remarkable.”

A.D. is pictured here with his great granddaughters Andie (left), Izzy, and Finley after Izzy’s graduation from the Dyslexia Center’s program.
What is a challenge grant?
Challenge grants are fundraising tools that help nonprofits leverage the number of donations as well as the dollars raised.

How do they work?
MCF’s Community Impact team works with nonprofits to determine size and scope of the project and a realistic challenge goal. As the money is raised, MCF distributes the match using a one-to-one or two-to-one ratio.

Why are they successful?
Challenge grants are powerful tools to increase giving from current donors and reach out to prospective donors, while generating a sense of excitement and urgency around the cause.

MCF’s Endowment Challenge Grant program empowers nonprofits to launch and grow permanent endowments. Between 2005 and 2015, 26 nonprofits leveraged more than $9 million for new and existing endowments held at MCF.

CLOSING THE GAP:
Earth Science Women’s Network is on its way to a $150,000 fundraising goal to create an endowment for gender equity in science careers.

Wisconsin Heights Community Splash Pad:
$30,000 to install a splash pad in Mazomanie Lions Park, adjacent to the local pool, providing a multi-generational, handicap accessible, free facility and increasing the use of recreational facilities by community members

Wisconsin Youth Company:
$25,000 to renovate the Elver Park Neighborhood Center kitchen to facilitate meal planning, budgeting and other nutrition education programs, serve meals to more than 200 children, and provide a space for community members and groups

Wisconsin Youth Symphony Orchestra:
$10,000 to grow the WYSO Honors Ensemble in collaboration with Madison Music Makers, improving access to quality music education for low-income students, expanding the diversity of students participating in WYSO, and allowing students to serve as positive role models for their peers while promoting musical growth, self-esteem and leadership

Workers’ Rights Center, Inc.: $15,000 to produce “Struggling for a Better Life: Latino Workers Project Report,” an update of the socioeconomic and labor conditions of Latino immigrants in Dane County

YWCA Madison: $25,000 for YWebCA, a career academy that increases opportunities to attain higher paying, family-sustaining jobs

“...The support of the Madison Community Foundation has been priceless to Music Makers. Most recently, MCF funds helped us develop and sustain our Teen Teacher Project. We are seeing a bump up in motivation, diligence and, of course, progress in musical skills. For the first time, we can now pinpoint the involvement of our teens as a factor in their elevated academic success."

- Bonnie Greene, Program Director, Music Makers
HISTORY OF IMPACT: Gisholt Manufacturing president George H. Johnson (left) named the John A. Johnson Fund in honor of his grandfather.

Since 2004, MCF has given nearly $500,000 in grants to 89 ORGANIZATIONS from the John A. Johnson Field of Interest Fund.

In 2015, MCF gave 9 grants totaling $55,650 from the fund.

FIELDS OF DREAMS
Field of Interest funds offer MCF donors a unique way to leave a lasting legacy for cherished causes

Aldo Leopold Nature Center: $14,500 for the Wonder Bugs Preschool Program, interactive educational experiences that encourage independence and build self-confidence

Bethany United Methodist Church: $10,000 to support a partnership of local agencies to develop childcare that educates homeless children alongside children from more advantaged backgrounds

Boys and Girls Club of Dane County: $4,500 to support the Youth and Unity Summit 2015, a day to encourage, empower and educate young people while offering positive solutions to manage emotions after the death of Madison-area resident Tony Robinson

Center for Resilient Cities: $1,500 for a Hmong language and culture program at Badger Rock Middle School to build success in academia and society

DSS Community Center: $11,750 to launch an after-school drop-in program and a summer day camp to provide positive alternatives for area youth

Foundation for Madison’s Public Schools: $2,700, 1:1 match where all dollars raised during the 2015 Lip Sync for Schools event were contributed to the More for the Middle endowment at MCF

Foundation for Madison’s Public Schools: $7,500 for Project Alumni, a strategic initiative to create a database of public school alumni, engage them in supporting Madison Metropolitan School District’s mission, and secure alumni support
Hancock Center for Dance/Movement Therapy: $9,500 for an in-school violence prevention program that uses movement based therapy to teach youth healthy coping strategies

Healthy Food For All of Dane County: $27,500 to launch the Free Vegetables for School Children project that collects surplus produce and prepared foods to repack and distribute directly to households. This supplements the limited hours and capacity of food pantries to ensure a steady flow of fresh food to low-income families in need.

Junior Achievement of Wisconsin – Dane County: $2,700 for the Madison Area Personal Financial Literacy Initiative to teach elementary, middle and high school students in Madison Metropolitan School District financial literacy skills

Kennedy Heights Community Center: $20,000 to increase culturally competent outreach and intervention services to north-side Hmong residents

Literacy Network of Dane County: $20,000 to fund a program to improve literacy skills for non-native English speaking children and families

Madison Metropolitan School District: $3,000 to support a “Telephone Town Hall Meeting” to reach residents in MMSD attendance areas who are not affiliated with MMSD schools regarding the spring 2015 referendum on school facilities improvements

Madison Youth Choirs: $10,000 to expand the successful Adopt-A-School program to four more schools to foster a vibrant artistic culture in underserved neighborhoods, and to support the creation of an intergenerational choir of high school students and seniors from Capitol Lakes

Make Music Madison, Inc.: $5,000 to support the Make Music Madison festival, develop young and emerging artists, and organize and promote concerts in neighborhoods where community building is needed most

Middleton-Cross Plains Area School District: $10,000 to purchase donor engagement software to engage with current donors, attract future donors and connect with alumni

Mount Horeb Area Food Pantry, Inc.: $5,000 to install a walk-in cooler and freezer to increase the pantry’s ability to store more fresh produce, dairy and meats, and improve quality control

Overture Center for the Arts: $21,800 to support gallery exhibitions and programming

Overture Center Foundation: $5,000 to support the 6th Annual Tommy Awards to encourage and recognize excellence in high school musical theater
POWER HOUR: Ken Taylor of Wisconsin Council on Children and Families celebrates The Big Share

PLATO Madison (Participatory Learning and Teaching Organization): $2,000 to create a video for “Racial Injustice,” a course on racial equity

RSVP of Dane County, Inc.: $35,000 to expand driver recruitment efforts to keep pace with medical rides, and provide transportation for other types of trips that increase senior independence and social contact for those living alone

Safe Communities of Madison – Dane County: $5,000 to place pedestrian flags and local art at difficult intersections to make the community more walkable and safe

Safe Harbor Child Advocacy Center: $7,000, 1:1 match to purchase new forensic interview recording equipment for victims of child abuse or neglect and witnesses to crime as they make a statement to law enforcement professionals

LITTLE LEARNER: At Aldo Leopold Nature Center, the Wonder Bugs preschool program blends outdoor adventure with learning and school readiness.
DYNAMIC DANCE: Founded in 1989, Cycropia is one of the oldest continuously-operating aerial dance troupes in the country.

MUSIC MATTERS: Wisconsin Youth Symphony Orchestra's collaboration with Music Makers put more instruments in the hands of children.

Spring Harbor Middle School: $5,000 to build a greenhouse to serve as an environmental learning center and cornerstone of a community gardening program

Sustain Dane: $3,000 for Partners for Places, a partnership with the City of Madison, Sustain Dane, Centro Hispano, Center for Resilient Cities and MG&E that engages residents of south Madison neighborhoods in defining and pursuing sustainability goals for their neighborhood

Wisconsin Youth Company: $10,000 to purchase equipment for the Theresa/Hammersley Neighborhood Center

Collaborative Creations

Every child learns in his or her own unique way, but all kids learn when they’re fully engaged and having fun. That was the thinking behind an innovative collaboration among six community centers called COMETS, where second to fifth grade students took part in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) programs after school as part of a three-year, $330,000 grant from MCF’s Community Impact Fund. The project funded mentors, professional development, learning sessions and STEM Clubs, and culminated in a science Olympiad for kids from all six centers at Edgewood College.

Another fun and fruitful partnership for area students, “Digging In,” took root in 15 school gardens across the city, where outdoor classrooms were imagined by students and teachers and then realized in collaboration with five community partners: Community Action Coalition, Community GroundWorks, Sustain Dane, Health Forward Consulting and the Dane County University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension. The extraordinary efforts reaped tremendous rewards and created connections well beyond the classroom.
SOWING THE SEEDS: Sixth graders Olivia (left) and Hyein love working in the community garden and brand-new greenhouse as members of Spring Harbor Middle School's Field Biology Club.
Ann E. Casey  
Vice President, Finance and Operations, and Fundholder

Good stewardship is at the center of what we do at MCF each day and we take our responsibility to heart.

MCF’s investment committee, led by community members with experience and expertise in business and finance, spent time in 2015 defining our investment philosophy, as well as our goal of intergenerational equity. They also worked with an independent consultant, who reaffirmed the strength of our asset allocation to achieve your long-term charitable goals. While the performance of the financial markets continues to ebb and flow, MCF’s portfolio continues to beat its benchmarks for all periods and performed in the top quartile of our community foundation peers for 2015.

We often talk about permanence with our donors as they think about their legacy and the impact their giving will leave on the community. The thought and consideration they put into their plans never fails to impress us. We are so grateful to be able to play a part in making it happen.

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Stewarding your charitable giving through MCF

Your generosity creates a positive impact throughout the community and the world

Fundholders decide where a large portion of grant dollars go. Community Impact grants are awarded separately through Madison Community Foundation's competitive grantmaking cycle and are approved by the MCF Board of Governors.

$7,853,626  
Granted to nonprofit organizations from fundholders in 2015  
Represents 89% of all MCF grant distributions

$1,014,050  
Granted to nonprofits through MCF’s Community Impact Fund  
Represents 11% of all MCF grant distributions

Areas of Interest

In 2015, MCF helped fundholders support a broad diversity of charitable giving:

- Animal Welfare
- Arts
- Basic Assistance
- Capacity Building
- Children & Youth
- Community Development
- Elderly
- Environment
- Health
- Learning
- Peace & Justice
- Religion

Focus Areas

MCF’s Community Impact Fund supports projects that demonstrate long-term commitment to improving community assets in Dane County in the following areas:

- Arts & Culture
- Children & Youth
- Community Development
- Environment
- Elderly
- Learning
- Organizational Capacity Building

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2015 ANNUAL REPORT

The 2015 and 2014 Consolidated Statements of Financial Position and Consolidated Statements of Activities have been audited by Baker Tilly Virchow Krause LLP. Copies of the complete report are available at the Madison Community Foundation office or online at madisongives.org

The amounts presented in the financial highlights on Page 2 may differ from the amounts shown in these condensed financial statements due to the consolidation of supporting organizations and other financial disclosures (largely related to agency endowments) required by GAAP accounting standards. For more information, please refer to the complete consolidated financial statements and audit report.

Madison Community Foundation complies with all applicable state and federal reporting requirements.
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<td>Occupancy expenses</td>
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2015 Donor Fund Summary

Madison Community Foundation manages more than $160 million in assets and more than 1,000 individual funds. Each year, MCF distributes approximately $10 million in grant distributions to impact the lives of thousands of people and hundreds of charitable causes, close to home and far away. MCF works with donors to create funds designed to last forever. Here are the types of funds MCF offers:

**Acorn Funds:** Acorn funds allow donors up to ten years to build a permanent endowment through ongoing gifts and investment growth.

**A Fund For Women Funds:** A Fund For Women funds allow donors the opportunity to establish a permanent endowment to support the work of AFFW through the fund’s annual distribution. Established in 1993, AFFW awards grants to transform the community so women and girls thrive.

**Affiliate Funds:** Serving communities outside Madison, Affiliate funds utilize the strong administrative resources of MCF and are advised by a committee of community residents.

**Community Impact Endowment Funds:** Community Impact funds allow donors the opportunity to establish a permanent endowment to support the MCF grantmaking program. Grants are awarded competitively and proactively to Dane County charitable organizations in a variety of focus areas.

**Donor Advised Funds:** Donor Advised funds allow donors to recommend grants to charitable organizations and programs that are meaningful to them. The Foundation offers endowed, quasi-endowed (Maximum Giving) and non-endowed (Passthrough) Donor Advised fund options to accommodate varying spending needs.

**Donor Designated and Agency Endowment Funds:** Designated funds allow donors to identify one or more charitable organizations or programs to receive annual support from the fund. Designated funds may be established by individual(s), businesses or charitable organizations.

**Field of Interest Endowment Funds:** Field of Interest funds allow donors to identify and support a particular field of interest through the fund’s annual distribution without designating a specific charitable organization or program.

**Legacy Society:** Members of the Legacy Society have chosen to include Madison Community Foundation in their estate plans. Members are recognized for their charitable decisions today that will result in future gifts.

**Scholarship Endowment Funds:** Scholarship funds allow donors the opportunity to provide grants for educational purposes, assisting individuals during high school, post-secondary and professional education.

100 Black Men of Madison member and Bonefish Grill Executive Chef Rod Ladson offers Toki Middle School students a hands-on cooking lesson as part of the organization’s career options program.

**All Funds**

- 100 Black Men of Madison Scholarship Fund
- 50 Years of Giving Life Fund
- 786 Fund
- Academy of Breastfeeding Medicine Founders Endowment Fund
- Acorn Match Fund
- Adams Winston Fund
- Administrative Endowment Fund
- Administrative Operating Reserve
- Adolph C. and Eugenie M. Bolz Family Fund
- African American Ethnic Academy Red Balloon Fund
- Agrace HospiceCare Endowment Fund
- Aiden Mueller Memorial Fund
- Al and Dana lin Bernstein Endowment Fund
- Al and Dana lin Bernstein Fund
- Al Goldstein Passthrough Fund
- Al Welling Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund
- Al Welling Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Alan Lee and Margie Moeller Family Fund
- Altrusa Fund
- American Family Insurance Co. Fund
- American Girl’s Fund for Children
- American Girl’s Fund For Children Endowment
In 2015, SAIL (Supporting Active Independent Lives) opened an endowment fund to ensure long-term support for area seniors.

Ellen Murdoch Advised Fund
Endowment Fund for Theater in Overture Center
Enhancement for the Elderly
Erdman Holdings, Inc. Fund
Erickson Family Fund
Erik’s Kids Day Fund
Escher Family Fund
Eugene and Barbara Gehl Fund for Porchlight, Inc.
Evjue Foundation Great Performance Endowment Fund
Family Service Fund
Fergus Family Fund
Firemen’s Park Endowment Fund
Fitchburg Library Fund
Fitchburg Public Library Endowment Fund
Fitchburg Splash Pad Endowment Fund
Fitchburg Splash Pad Passthrough Fund
Foley and Lardner Fund
Folklore Village Endowment Fund
Frank & Cindy Byrne Donor Advised Fund
Frank A. Zuemer Memorial Scholarship Fund
Frederick “Fritz” Charles Kaump Scholarship Fund
Scholarship for High School
Friends of Crime Response
Friends of Dane County Parks Endowment Fund
Friends of Dane County Parks Passsthrough Fund
Friends of Donald Park Endowment Fund
Friends of Hoyt Park
Friends of Monona Terrace Community and Convention Center Fund
Friends of MSCF Endowment Fund
Friends of Pheasant Branch Conservancy
Pulver Education Fund
Friends of Pheasant Branch Conservancy Restoration Fund
Friends of Scolnick Family Farm Pass Endowment Fund
Friends of Schumacher Farm Park Fund
Friends of STARS Endowment Fund

Friends of the Odyssey Project
Friends of Yahara House Endowment Fund
Frink Passthrough Fund
Fritz Gunkel Memorial Scholarship Fund – for West High School
Frozen Assets Fund
FW Mielcarek Memorial Scholarship
Gail and John Casey Passthrough Fund
Galanter Family Fund
Garner Family Fund
Garrison L. Lincoln Scholarship Fund
Garrison L. Lincoln Scholarship Passsthrough Fund
Gary & Lynn Mecklenburg Passsthrough Fund
George and Candy Gialamas Scholarship Fund
George and Constance Ott Fund for St. Dunstan’s Episcopal Church
George and Judith Nelson Advised Fund
George H. and Shirley C. Austin Advised Fund
Gill Rosenberg Endowment Fund
Girl Scouts of Wisconsin - Badgerland Council, Inc.
Giving Tree Fund
Goodstock Fund
Gooze Family Endowment Fund
Gooze Family Fund Passsthrough Fund
Gordon and Beverly Jenkins Fund
Gordon and Janet McChesney Fund
Great Performance Campaign Unified Gift Fund
Greischar Brown Tzedaqah Fund
H. Madsen Fund
Habitat for Humanity of Dane County Endowment Fund
Habush Habush & Rottler Charitable Fund
Haine / Fricono Family Fund
Hal Mayer Family Advised Fund
Hal Mayer Family Passsthrough Fund
Hancock Center for Movement Arts and Therapies
Harlan Philip Hanson Scholarship Fund
Harlequin Fund

Harold & Lois Ryan Scholarship for Lodi High School
Harold A. and Marian E. Rafoth Fund
Harold and Theodora Kubly Field of Interest Fund
Harr/Huggett Scholarship Fund
Harvey and Bonnie Wendel Charitable Fund
Hathaway Terry Advised Fund
Hay Family Fund
Hazel B. Paschall Scholarship Fund
Helen and Jeffrey Mattos Family Passthrough Fund
Helen Minch Landkramer & Elaine Minch Mahony Scholarship Fund
Henry A. Anderson III Fund
Henry Vilas Zoological Society Endowment Fund
Herb and Dottie Dittmann Fund
Herlitzka Family Fund
Historic Madison, Inc. Endowment Fund
Ho-Chunk Nation – Madison Area Endowment Fund
Hodan Community Services, Inc. Endowment
Holly House Fund
Illuminate the Plate Passthrough Fund
Illis Family Fund
Independent Living, Inc. Endowment
IRB Fund
James and Joan McCarthy Foundation Fund
James and Marilou Angevine Fund
James and Peggy Possin Passsthrough Fund
Jane Burrows Buffett Scholars Program Endowment
Jane Eisner Fund
Jane Taylor Coleman Designated Passsthrough Fund
Jane Taylor Coleman Fund
Jane Taylor Coleman Passsthrough Fund
Jeanette K. Zinman Passsthrough Fund
Janus Galleries Fund
Jaya G. Iyer Endowment Fund
Jean D. and Walter A. Meanwell Sr. Passsthrough Fund
Jenni and Kyle Fund
Jennifer Thompson Acorn Fund
Jerome H. and Joan H. Kuyper Fund
Jim & Maggie Peterman Fund
Jim and Cathie Burgess Family Fund
Jim and Cathie Burgess Passsthrough Fund
Jim and Margaret Alm Meyer Endowment Fund
Jim Green Memorial Fund for Monona Grove School District
Jo Ann Six Fund
Jo Ann Six Passsthrough Fund
Joan and Dale Burke Fund
Joan V. Collins Fund
Joel Marino Memorial Scholarship
JoeEllen and John McKenzie Passsthrough Fund
John A. Johnson FOI Fund-Arts and Culture
John A. Johnson FOI Fund-Community Development
John A. Johnson FOI Fund-Environment
John A. Johnson Scholarship Fund (Beloit College)
John A. Johnson Scholarship Fund (Edgewood College)

John A. Johnson Scholarship Fund (Luther College)
John A. Johnson Scholarship Fund (Madison Country Day School)
John A. Johnson Scholarship Fund (MATC)
John A. Johnson Scholarship Fund (Milwaukee School of Engineering)
John A. Johnson Scholarship Fund (Northland College)
John A. Johnson Scholarship Fund (Ripon College)
John A. Rafoth Scholarship Fund
John and Carmen Skilton Advised Fund
John and Carol Toussaint Scholarship Fund
John and Carol Toussaint Passsthrough Fund
John and Cindy Rogerson Fund
John and Joe Ellen McKenzie Advised Fund
John J. Fruetsch Charitable Fund
John L. Walker Fund
John Lyle Memorial Trust
John Middlecamp Memorial Fund
John P. Hobbins Family Fund for Badger Chapter, American Red Cross
John P. Hobbins Family Passsthrough Fund
John Tuschen Poet Laureate Memorial Fund
Jon and Susan Udell Fund
Jon and Susan Udell Gift Fund
Jon G. Udell Designated Passsthrough Fund
Judy and Donald Peterson Advised Fund
Judy P. Olson Book Discussion Kit Fund
Judy Rose Scholarship Fund
Junior League of Madison Endowment Fund
Kanopy Dance Endowment Fund
Kanopy Dance Endowment Fund (Jefcoate)
Karen Fasler Passsthrough Fund
Karl W. and Mary Janet Wellensiek Advised Fund
Kary Fund for Children
Kathleen Wait Family Endowment
Katrina’s Kids Day Fund
Keith and Harriett Moyer Fund
Kennedy Heights Technology Center Fund
Kevin Cleary Foundation
Kevin Kowalczyn Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund
Kevin Kowalczyn Memorial Scholarship Fund
Knipp Poulter Fund
Kobinski Family Giving Fund
Kohls and Erdmann Family Fund
Kozel Scholarship for Lodi High School
Kraemer Library & Community Center Endowment Fund
Kunz Family Fund
Kurtz Family Fund
Kuyper Family Fund
Lake Belle View Restoration
Laura E. Christion & William E. Christion Scholarship Fund
Lauren Kosovec Memorial Scholarship Fund
A grant from the Great Performance Fund for Theater helped Theatre Lila produce “The Mojo and the Sayso,” a play about a family’s struggle to overcome the death of their son.
The Great Performance Fund for Theater supported Opera for the Young's 5th Annual Family Opera Day featuring a performance of "Beauty and the Beast."
A Fund for Women supports women and girls’ empowerment.

The Women of the Derilyn Dean Cattelino Fund, Derilyn, Deborah and Beth Women Who Roar Fund for A Fund For Women

AFFILIATE FUNDS

Columbus Area Endowment Fund & Affiliate Funds
Columbus Area Endowment
Columbus Area Endowment Passthrough Fund
Columbus Fall River Rotary Club “Good Works” Fund
Columbus School District Endowment
Columbus School District Passthrough Fund
Conlin Family Fund
John and Mary Roche Grandchildren
Red Balloon Fund
Pam F. Lueders Fund
Sharrow Family Fund

Lodi Area Community Endowment & Affiliate Funds
Lodi Area Community Endowment
Lodi Area Community Passthrough Fund

Columbus Area Aquatic Center Fund
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Lodi Area Community Endowment & Affiliate Funds
Lodi Area Community Endowment
Lodi Area Community Passthrough Fund
Midvale Elementary School
Memorial High School
Marquette Elementary
Lowell Elementary
Lindbergh Elementary
Leopold Elementary
Lapham Elementary
Lake View Elementary
Lapham Elementary
Leopold Elementary
Lincoln Elementary School
Lindbergh Elementary
Lowell Elementary
Marquette Elementary
Memorial High School
Mendota Elementary School
Midvale Elementary School
Muir Elementary School
Nuestro Mundo School
O’Keeffe Middle School
Olson Elementary School
Orchard Ridge Elementary
Randall Elementary School
Sandburg Elementary
Schenk Elementary
Sennett Middle School
Shabazz High School
Sherman Middle School
Shorewood Hills Elementary School
Spring Harbor Middle School
Stephens Elementary
Thoreau Elementary
Toki Middle School
Van Hise Elementary
West High School
Whitehorse Middle School
Wright Middle School
MMSD High School Athletics Endowment Fund
MMSD Library Endowment Fund
MMSD Social Work Emergency Endowment Fund
MMSD Musical Fund
Nicole Zanoni - Health Endowment Fund
Professor Al Hovland Tennis Scholarship Endowment Fund
Schiavoni-Sturm Enrichment Endowment for the Benefit of East High School
School Forest Endowment Fund
Sennett Middle School Environmental Education Endowment Fund
Shelley Glover Athletic Endowment Fund
Susan A. Hamblin Building Informed Citizens Social Studies Field Trip Endowment Fund
West High School Business and Marketing Department Endowment
West High School Visual Arts Endowment Fund
Wozniak/Dickinson Visual Arts Endowment Fund

FOR THE BENEFIT OF:
PUBLIC SCHOOLS ENDOWMENTS
FOUNDATION FOR MADISON’S
Strmiska Fund for the Rio Community
Rio Community Fund
Rio Community Foundation - Library Fund
Rio Community Fund
Strmiska Fund for the Rio Community

FOUNDATION FOR MADISON’S PUBLIC SCHOOLS ENDOWMENTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF:
Allis Elementary
Badger Rock Middle School
Black Hawk Middle School
Chavez Elementary
Cherokee Middle School
Crestwood Elementary
East High School
Elvehjem Elementary
Emerson Elementary
Falk Elementary
Franklin Elementary School
Glendale Elementary
Gompers Elementary
Hamilton Middle School
Hawthorne Elementary
Huegel Elementary
Innovation High School
Jefferson Middle School
Kennedy Elementary
LaFollette High School
Lake View Elementary
Lapham Elementary
Leopold Elementary
Lincoln Elementary School
Lindbergh Elementary
Lowell Elementary
Marquette Elementary
Memorial High School
Mendota Elementary School
Midvale Elementary School

FOUNDER FOR MADISON’S PUBLIC SCHOOLS ENDOWMENTS:
Barbara E. and Gerald Marwell Fund
Barbara Ritchie Flanagan Endowment Fund
Brendan M. Scanlon Memorial Fund
Grant Endowment Fund
Carrie Maklin Ritz & Peter Ritz Fund
for the benefit of FMPS
Donald and Alice Benn Fund for the Benefit of FMPS
Dr. Russell Hess/GHC Emergency Medical Fund
East High School Booster Club Fund
Endowment fund for the benefit of Immigrant Families
Foundation for Madison Public Schools Music Endowment Fund
Foundation for Madison’s Public Schools Endowment Fund
Gould/Dickinson Pottery Fund
Homeless Education Endowment Fund
Howard and Judith Landsman Fund for FMPS
Karen Meissen Scholarship Endowment Fund
Kathy Bartell Endowment Fund for Music
Kathy Mosher Fund for Madison East High School
LaFollette Marketing and Business Department Fund
LaFollette Printmaking
Len Rush Principal Professional Development Endowment Fund
Louis Swedarsky Scholarship Fund
Marylynn Stoup-Dale Wortley Reading Recovery Scholarship Fund
Mary J. McClellan Elementary
School Music Endowment
Matt Vidulich Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund

COMMUNITY IMPACT FUNDS & DONORS
Funds
Ann Tiemann Unrestricted Endowment Fund
Anna Marie Graber Martens Fund
Anne and Martin Wolman Unrestricted Fund
Bowles Family Fund
Cleo and Glenn Sonnedecker Unrestricted Fund
Community Impact Fund
Doris Woychik Unrestricted Fund
Edward F. Obert Unrestricted Fund
Founders Fund
Frederick C. Suhr Fund
Garver MemorialUnrestricted Fund
Grutzner Family Fund
Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Fund
Jean and Walter Meanwell Community Fund
John and Carolyn Peterson Fund
John and Mary Frautschi Fund
June E. Johnson Community Impact Fund
Louis Hirsig Unrestricted Fund
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A Community Impact grant to Friends of Madison School Community Recreation increased enrichment programs for seniors.

Tino Balio
John F. Batson, MD
Susan and Ellis Bauman
Monsignor Thomas F. Baxter
Patricia T. Becker
Robert L. Beilman, MD
Dale Beske and Dorothy Gersh
Jim Block and Terese Allen
Helen B. Boley
Tucker and Carmen Boyd
Ann C. Boyer
Thomas M. Bretz
Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brooks
Elizabeth and Richard Burns
Shawn and Nancy Carney
Jim and Victoria Cavanaugh
Susan K. Christensen
Steven Cohen
David and Oma Cox
Frances M. Culbertson
Lois P. Curtiss
Rafik Dalati
Lois P. Curtiss
James and Nancy Dast
Krystin S. Daugherty
Bonnie Denmark Friedman and Gary H. Friedman
Cynthia A. DiCamelli
I think anyone who decides to invest in the Madison Community Foundation should know that those of us who are doing it now do it because we have absolute confidence in the people who will be making decisions that our wishes will be carried out.

– Carol Toussaint, Legacy Society member
Foundation for Madison’s Public Schools holds an endowment for each of the 50 Madison schools.

(L to R): Memorial High students Jesse Herschberger, Naomi Makesa, Danaejuh Sheppard, Ameya Sanyal, Abby Kurth, Nathan Wang, and principal Jay Affledt

Anne W. Herb*
John F. Hobblins*
Roy & Alta Hopko*
Paul Houseman
Whitford and Becky Huff*
Rosemary B. Johnson*
Frances W. Hurst*
Jaya G. Iyer*
June E. Johnson*
Ronald J. Johnson and Rosemary L. Johnson
Carol Jordan
Leslie Katzman*
Mark and Sarah Kaufman
Michael Kelley
Robert and Virginia Kraft
Mary Kral
Betty Krause
Cherie L. Krenke
Mrs. Theodora H. Kubly*
Harold and Theodora Kubly*
Joan Kuypers
Doug La Follette
Marilyn Lampman
Howard and Judith Landsman
Mary Jane Langer
Phillip A. Levy
Mora Himel Lincoln*
Gordon and Janet Renschler
Raymond T. Riddle
Robert J. Ritter*
Roger and Mary Rowin
Dr. Ron and Pettie Rudy
Arnold Nolan Rusky*
Robert & Jacqui Sakowski
Eve B. Scheffenacker
Paul Marunich & Ruth Ann Schoer
Orange and Dean Schroeder
Mary Ellyn and Joseph Sensenbrenner
Rudy and Janet Silbaugh
Paul Simenstad, M.D.
L. Joseph Sloup and Marilyn D. Sloup
Roland and Nancy Emmons Smith
Patricia Martin Soderholm Charitable Fund
Cleo and Glenn Sonnedecker
Bob and Lisa Sorge
Thomas and Sheila Spear
Phillip and Jane Stark
John and Mary Storer
Alan J. Strohschein
Frederick C. Suhr*
Martha Sullivan
Annalee G. Sundby
Betty M. Taylor*
Esther Hougen Taylor
Martha A. Taylor
Jennifer Thompson
Carol Toussaint
Jon and Susan Udell
Susan and Tom Ullsvik
Paul Vastola, M.D.
Clifford E. Voegeli
Andrijia and Hazel Vukmir
Marvin A. and Grace D. Wagner
JoAnn Walker
William E. and Edna B. Walker*
William R. and Eleanor B. Walker*
Joyce Wurtmann
Willard & Jeane Warzyn*
Diana S. Webb*
Weigandt Family Fund
Helen S. Wendel*
Robert and Lucille Westervelt
Naomi Whiteside*
Mark and Jeanne Whitish
J. Nash Williams*
Jennifer Winiger
Dr. Margaret C. Winston*
Kathleen E. Woit, Ph.D.
Anne and Martin Wolman*
Doris Woychik*
Kristin Yates
Louise Young*
Nancy F. Young

SAVE THE DATE!

Upcoming events with MCF

August 4 - Making Waves (AFFW)
October 25 - Imagine Madison (AFFW)
Spring 2017 - Madison Gives 2017

Stay tuned for news and events throughout 2017 and join us in celebrating our 75th Anniversary!
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Left to right: Bill DeAtley, retired; Joan Burke, First Business Investments; Ismael Ozanne, Dane County District Attorney; Jeff Pertl, City of Madison; Roberta Gassman, UW—Madison; Jac Garner, Webcrafters; Enid Glenn, State of Wisconsin; Jim Bradley, Home Savings Bank; Beth Donley, Stemina Biomarker Discovery; Blaine Renfert, Sub-Zero and Wolf; Al Friedman, retired; Martha Taylor, UW Foundation; Diane Ballweg, Endres Manufacturing Company Foundation

Not pictured: Frank Byrne, retired; Jack Daniels, Madison College; Jim Cavanaugh, retired; David Stark, Stark Company Realtors

Seated left to right: Harmony Kronick, Darcy Kobinsky, Andrea Nilsen; Standing left to right: Brennan Nardi, Allie Detert, Amy Overby, Brenda Redepenning, Tom Linfield, Tina Klehr, Bob Sorge, Ann Casey, Connie Tibbetts

Not pictured: Melinda Heinritz

**Editor’s Note:** We hope you find MCF’s 2015 Report to the Community informative, but even more so, inspiring. Behind every donor, and behind every endowment fund, there is a unique story to tell and a special meaning to every gift. We titled this year’s annual report “Madison Gives,” and we’ve adopted the same moniker as our new website name, our email accounts—even as the title of our annual event. At MCF, we have the privilege of seeing how much Madison gives, and the impact of your generosity in our schools, families, neighborhoods, and communities across Dane County and around the world. On behalf of all of us at MCF, thank you for the privilege of supporting your charitable giving. Because of you, our community keeps getting better.

- Brennan Nardi, Communications Director
As a community, we create our future together.

Together ... we are cleaning our lakes and protecting our natural areas.

Together ... we are bringing music, dance, and theater to tens-of-thousands of people.

Together ... we are enhancing the lives of seniors through nutrition, transportation and engagement.

Together ... we are providing splash pads, fitness programs and learning opportunities so children thrive.

Together ... we are addressing racial disparities through community engagement, education and employment.

Together... We are empowering women and girls.

Together we really do make a difference.

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To learn more about the Community Impact Fund and other types of charitable giving through Madison Community Foundation, visit www.madisongives.org.

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