CELEBRATING
30 Years of Our Common Humanity
Our Mission
The Community Foundation of Greater Flint serves the common good in Genesee County — building a strong community by engaging people in philanthropy and developing the community’s permanent endowment — now and for generations to come.

Our Values

Integrity: encompassing credibility, ethics and stewardship
Inclusiveness: encompassing accessibility, diversity and social justice
Impact: encompassing agility, responsiveness and effectiveness

Our Commitment
We will take new risks, develop new capacities, recruit new partners and play unfamiliar roles in order to improve literacy rates, increase access to healthy food, and revitalize Flint neighborhoods.

Our Strategy
Catalytic philanthropy. We bring together multiple sectors of our community to embrace a collective strategy for change. We resist looking for ready-made solutions; rather, we engage others to find solutions for themselves. Working together, we can create our future now!
LIGHT YELLOW RIBBONS ARE REFLECTED ALONG THE BOTTOM OF THIS YEAR’S REPORT COVER, BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED BY LOCAL ARTIST JULIE ABBOTT. THE RIBBONS ARE CONNECTED, LIKE OUR COMMUNITY IS CONNECTED THROUGH OUR COMMON HUMANITY. THE YELLOW SYMBOLIZES ENERGY, LIKE THE POSITIVE ENERGY BUILDING IN FLINT AND GENESEE COUNTY.

This year’s annual report shares the stories of our common humanity through the lens of individuals who are doing the on-the-ground work in Flint and Genesee County. We reflect on the continued progress of our strategic plan — access to healthy food, literacy and Flint neighborhoods. We highlight grantees who are making a difference in these areas of strategic focus for our grantmaking. And we highlight the gifts made by generous people who believe that giving through the Community Foundation is smart philanthropy.

Like the variety of abstract shapes and different colors captured in Julie Abbott’s design, the stories portray the rich diversity we have in this community. Together, unified, we create a beautiful and unique vision. Together with you and community-minded grantmaking, we are enriching the lives of our most vulnerable citizens.
Every day at the Community Foundation, we are inspired by the hard work and dedication our staff puts forth in supporting the mission. As we celebrate 30 years of our common humanity, we thank you for your commitment to Flint and Genesee County.

In 1988, we were established with a $10 million endowment. At the end of 2018, our assets grew to $245 million; we accepted $4 million in gifts and established 24 new funds. We distributed $10.5 million through 615 grants and 128 scholarship awards. We engaged 448 volunteers, and worked with over 280 nonprofits.

Three years into our strategic plan, we continue to lead work around improving literacy rates, increasing access to healthy food, strengthening resident-led neighborhoods improvements, and providing long-term crisis response to children and families affected by the Flint water crisis.

As an advocate for an inclusive approach to philanthropy, we listen to and work with local residents to develop a true partnership. This allows both the people in Flint and Genesee County and engaged philanthropists to be fully vested in and empowered to develop solutions to community issues.

It is imperative that community members and philanthropists work hand-in-hand to empower one another and develop mutually beneficial solutions. A great example is our Neighborhoods Small Grants program in which a committee of community members directly awards grants to their peers.

As we celebrate our common humanity, let’s consider one another as neighbors. Help us be equally responsible for every person’s individual and shared opportunity to experience a fulfilling life. Join with us, believing in the power of inclusion, and building community from a common bond.

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NEW FUNDS of the Community Foundation

Ally Challenge Endowment Fund
Established by Ally Financial, this endowed fund supports general charitable purposes of the Community Foundation of Greater Flint.

Ally Challenge Flint Kids Fund
Established by Ally Financial, this non-endowed fund supports health, human services and education needs of Flint children and families as a result of the Flint water crisis.

Ally Challenge Flint Promise Fund
Established by Ally Financial, this non-endowed fund provides resources such as technical assistance to assist in the delivery of the Flint Promise scholarship and wrap-around services to eligible students.

Carls Foundation Fund for Medical Clinics in FECE Facilities
Established by The Carls Foundation, this non-endowed fund supports the purchase of equipment for health clinics in the Educare Flint and Cummings Great Expectations Early Childhood Education facilities; and the renovation of space to create a health clinic in the Cummings facility.

Flint Children’s Savings Account Planning Fund
Established by a grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, this non-endowed fund supports a six month Children’s Saving Account (CSA) learning and planning process. The primary goal of the process is to explore the feasibility of implementing CSAs in Flint and Genesee County.

Raymond J. Kelly, III and Kathleen B. Kelly Fund
Established by Raymond and Kathleen Kelly, this endowed fund supports general charitable purposes within the geographic area served by the Flushing Area Community Fund.

Landaal Family Fund
Established by Landaal Packaging Systems, this non-endowed donor advised fund provides support for a variety of charitable purposes.

McCombs Family Fund for Flint
Established by Hugh McCombs, this endowed fund responds to the varied and changing needs of the community.
Hunter Miller Memorial Fund
Established by Carol Kirkey-Miller, this endowed fund supports general charitable purposes within the geographic area served by the Davison Community Fund.

Kitty Moeller Fund
Established by William Moeller, this endowed fund supports general charitable purposes within the field of interest of women and girls.

Montrose Community School Scholarship Fund
Established by the Montrose Community School District, this endowed fund provides a number of named scholarship awards.

Mott Children’s Health Center Roy Peterson Fund
Established by Mott Children’s Health Center, this non-endowed donor advised fund provides support for general charitable activity benefitting Genesee County.

Neighborhoods Small Grants Program Fund - CSMF
Established by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, this non-endowed fund provides resources to support resident-led efforts to create, enhance or expand existing artistic projects, demonstrations, structures or performances that help to stimulate civic engagement, increase neighborhood pride and opportunities for self-expression.

David Paul Petro Scholarship Fund
Established by David Petro, this endowed scholarship fund will be used to award the David Paul Petro Award to a graduating senior of the Flint Community Schools.

Jeremy and Amy Piper Fund
Established by Jeremy and Amy Piper, this non-endowed donor advised fund provides support for a variety of charitable purposes.

Mark and Kate Piper Fund
Established by Mark and Kate Piper, this operating endowment fund provides support for the Community Foundation of Greater Flint.

Frances J. Price Fund
Established by Frances J. Price, this designated endowment fund will support operations of the Flushing Area Senior Center.

Pride Fund
Established by Dale Weighill, Sue Peters and Sandra Murphy, this endowed fund will advance the dignity and quality of life for the LGBTQ+ community.

Grayce M. Scholt Fund
Established by the Grayce M. Scholt Trust, this endowed fund supports the mission of the Community Foundation of Greater Flint.

Robert and Monna Short Fund
Established by the Montrose Community School District, this endowed fund is designated to award the Robert and Monna Short scholarship.
The Legacy Society recognizes donors who have named the Community Foundation in their estate plan or have created a life income gift to the Foundation. Legacy Society membership recognizes this special form of philanthropy and gives you the opportunity to join with other philanthropists who care about the future of our community. Members’ gifts create a permanent legacy and will continue to do good, forever.

Legacy Society members receive many special benefits and recognition within the annual report. If you have included the Community Foundation in your estate plans and are not a recognized Legacy Society member, please contact our development staff. We want to be sure that we accurately understand and properly carry out your wishes when the time comes.

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Eric Allen

Eric Allen believes the Davison community has provided for his family, and feels it is his duty to pay it forward. Eric’s legacy gift will benefit the future of Davison. He hopes that Davison will continue to grow and prosper, while keeping that small town feeling.

Shelley Spivack

When Shelley Spivack was revising her estate plan, she thought about the various charities she supports. Then she asked herself, “which one best reflects my life’s work?” Shelley has committed her legacy gift to the Flint Women and Girls Fund which embodies her life’s goals and aspirations.
Leading by Example

TAKE A DRIVE DOWN WEST POLASKI STREET FROM DUPONT TO MLK IN NORTH FLINT. GREEN LAWNS ARE NEATLY GROOMED, FLOWERS ARE BLOOMING AND THE ATTENTION GIVEN TO HOMES IS NOTICEABLE. IT’S A BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE OF HOW ONE MAN’S ASPIRATIONS CAN TRANSFORM AN AREA.

For Willie Smith, who has traveled the world while serving the U.S. Army, this neighborhood is home. He lives across the street from his mother, Jane Smith, who moved to West Polaski Street 25 years ago. Jane says most of the people are eager to work together to better the neighborhood. Her son Willie leads by example.

“Through my many travels, I have seen the same thing … people just want to live in a nice place. Some don’t know how to get there. I try to become the linkage between the two.”

Beautification efforts have happened over the past three years with support from the Community Foundation’s Neighborhoods Small Grants program. A $900 grant supported lawn equipment and solar LED lights. A $1,000 grant brought the West Polaski Street Block Club together for a summer celebration. And a $5,000 grant built the shed that houses the equipment, tables, chairs and a pop-up pavilion for meetings, events and training sessions.

“I find it amazing that when one person does yard work, everyone does,” says Willie. “We provide the training and equipment and people join in. If we don’t do it, who will?”

His community service extends to the North Flint Neighborhood Action Council where he serves as vice president.

Willie’s next goal is to transform a blighted home into an aquaponics center where he can produce lead-mitigating plants and fish, offering it to community members and using the pop-up pavilion as a distribution site. He’s purchased the blighted property from the Genesee County Land Bank.

“My vision is to have an urban gardening facility,” he says. “My goal is to build a green tech space that will serve as a training ground for green jobs.”

With Willie taking the lead, there’s not a doubt that his latest goal will be accomplished.
Willie Smith, Jane Smith, and Linda Stovall are all members of the West Polaski Street Block Club.
Sanika Williams with daughters Kei’Onye and Kei’A.
LIKE SO MANY PREGNANT MOTHERS DURING THE FLINT WATER EMERGENCY, SANIKA WILLIAMS DRANK THE LEAD-TAINTED WATER. WHEN SHE LEARNED THAT THE WATER WAS POISONED, SHE STOOD IN LINE FOR BOTTLED WATER AND BOILED WATER FOR BATHING.

Her daughter Kei’Onye is now a 4-year-old. Sanika is concerned that her motor skills are off, and can’t help but wonder if that is because of the water. She cried tears of joy when her daughters Kei’Onye and Kei’A were enrolled at Educare Flint, a high quality early childhood education facility located on the campus of Durant Tuuri Mott School in Flint. For Sanika, knowing her children are receiving the highest possible early childhood education is a gift.

“It’s really a great feeling to know my children are left in the best care possible,” said Sanika. “From the day they got here, they loved it. We’ve made friends, it’s a great environment, and we are part of a larger community. I just hope that we can fix the water now. Then these kids can have a brighter future.”

Sanika is also focused on a brighter future for herself. As a teenager, she dropped out of high school to help care for her three brothers. She always wanted to go back to school to accomplish her own dreams. In 2017, she enrolled in St. Luke New Life Center’s GED program and recently completed the final math exam.

“It means a lot to me because I’m my mother’s first child to have a high school education,” Sanika says. “I had big dreams and never gave up hope, for myself or my children.”

She loves to write and keeps journals. Sanika will attend a local college or university to study business, and perhaps become a motivational speaker. And she’ll continue to contribute her volunteer time at Educare, attending Women of Worth meetings where she can share her best parenting tips with other mothers.

Sanika is a shining star who is focused on continuing her education for herself, and her children. Foundation grants directed to the Flint and Genesee Literacy Network provided funding for the literacy program at St. Luke’s New Life Center, where she proudly earned her GED.
Rewired, Not Retired

DAY ONE, HE MEETS WITH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION PROGRAM STAFF ABOUT HIS IDEA TO RECLAIM FOOD AND PROVIDE NOURISHMENT TO PEOPLE IN NEED. FAST FORWARD TO TODAY, AND THE PROGRAM HAS TAKEN OFF IN SEVERAL GENESEE COUNTY COMMUNITIES. ALL THANKS TO A ONE-MAN SHOW, HAROLD STEINMAN, JUST A KID FROM THE NORTH END OF FLINT.

Now a retired optometrist, Harold spends his days traveling from food source to community center, providing nutritious, prepared meals that can be frozen and given away at a later date. He was self-taught about food rescue programs from the Washington D.C. Central Kitchen and Detroit Mercy. His desire is to rescue some of the 40 percent of food that is thrown away every day in the United States.

“In this community, there are great people who participate and do help,” Harold explains. “I live by the motto, I’m not retired, I’m rewired. There are still plenty of things to be done.”

Harold’s first food rescue program began in Davison where his eye clinic was located. Leftover lunch meals from the Davison School District were repackaged and frozen at Outreach East, the local food pantry. Each week, individuals pick up the prepared food and reheat at their own convenience. The Davison Community Fund supported the program with a $1,583 grant to help pay for repackaging supplies.

Enthusiasm grew and the program has since expanded in Flushing, Grand Blanc, Swartz Creek and Goodrich. The model is the same. Reclaim the food from the local school districts, and share with local food pantries where it can be redistributed.

Most recently, McLaren Flint’s food service director has been working with Harold to provide reclaimed food to St. Luke’s New Life Center located in north Flint. In the first year, McLaren provided five tons of prepared food. He appreciates the community partners who have embraced his vision to help others.

“I am grateful for the resources to do this work. To me, this is worth a million bucks,” Harold says. “And it’s not over until everyone is getting the proper nourishment.”
“THIS IS OUR AREA,” PROCLAIMS LISIA WILLIAMS, WHO VOLUNTEERS HER TIME EACH WEEK TO ENSURE THAT THE NEWLY REDEVELOPED CLARA HILBORN PARK IS CLEAN AND SAFE. THE NORTHWESTERN GRADUATE, AND MANY FAMILY MEMBERS, HAVE LIVED IN THE AREA FOR OVER 50 YEARS WITH A DETERMINATION TO CREATE OPEN, SAFE ATMOSPHERES FOR FLINT CHILDREN.

“I wanted a place for my grandkids to play,” says Lisia. “As a child, I remember some of my best times playing in Wilkins Park.”

In 2018, six new playgrounds were developed in Flint, supported by a $134,000 grant from the Flint Kids Fund and the Bruno Mars Flint Water Crisis Fund. Clara Hilborn Park, located on Martin Luther King Avenue, got an even bigger facelift when the Bruno Mars Fund advised a grant for two new basketball courts and a tennis court.

Lisia is the official park tender at Clara Hilborn Park. A local nonprofit, Keep Genesee County Beautiful, works with local volunteers to help maintain all the newly developed parks — Farnumwood Park, Eldorado Vista Park, Cook Park and Dewey Park.

“It looked creepy before this,” she says. “People came together to rebuild the park and bring it back to life. My biggest goal is to open the fence line. It’s a long walk, but it can be done.”

Her positivity is infectious. She always encourages others to not get discouraged, but rather “showing up as a positive force.”

“I just want to see change, a positive impact, and people smiling and having fun. In my childhood, we played. Seeing kids smile and having fun. Children enjoying their youth, that keeps me motivated.”

Today, her 17 grandchildren are enjoying Clara Hilborn Park. And Lisia continues to stay busy, always planning something. She continues to cut away at the brush and trim the trees, opening up the site line so the park feels open and safe.

“I want to show people when you do something, it’s a process. It’s not instant. You win a little, you lose, but you have to stay consistent.”
Lisia Williams raking a playscape at Clara Hilborn Park.
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Celebrating Kathryn “Kitty” Moeller

2018 LIBBY AWARD RECIPIENT

“IN FLINT, PEOPLE CARE BEYOND THEIR OWN CIRCLE. PEOPLE LIVE FOR OTHERS BEYOND THEMSELVES, AND THAT’S A ROCK SOLID ASSET WE HAVE IN THIS COMMUNITY.” — KITTY MOELLER

Local philanthropist Kathryn “Kitty” Moeller received the 2018 Libby Award. Kitty is a quiet, humble and modest leader, soft-spoken but mighty when called upon to serve. She exemplifies the values of local philanthropist Olivia P. Maynard, for whom the Libby Award was named.

“Kitty inspires women by being an amazing example,” said Essence Wilson of Communities First, who nominated her for the award. “Kitty has taught me how to use my voice as a woman to get things accomplished and offers a listening ear when I need a wise opinion. Although I am a bit younger than her and of a different ethnic background, Kitty values my point of view and respects me as an equal. Her example of dignity, influence, quiet power, advocacy and relentless optimism has inspired me to be a better person, a better wife, and a better leader.”

Her volunteer service includes organizations like the Junior League of Flint, Fairwinds Girl Scout Council, Urban League of Flint, First Presbyterian Church, MTA, Planned Parenthood and the Flint Women and Girls Fund of the Community Foundation of Greater Flint. She currently serves on the board of Communities First.

During the Libby Award celebration held at the Capitol Theatre, Libby’s family surprised her by establishing the Kitty Moeller Fund in her honor. The endowed fund ensures that Kitty’s passion for women and girls will continue for good, forever. In addition, Kitty and her husband, Bill, are members of the Community Foundation’s Legacy Society and have designated a portion of their estate to benefit the Flint Women and Girls Fund.

Libby Maynard, left, and Kitty Moeller celebrate the 2018 Libby Award.
Three friends had a vision to establish a charitable fund that would benefit the LGBTQ+ community in Genesee County. Dale Weighill, Sue Peters and Sandra Murphy reached out to their friends, and Dale celebrated his 48th birthday by encouraging gifts to the fund. Soon after, the Pride Fund was established.

The purpose of the Pride Fund is to advance the dignity and quality of life for the LGBTQ+ community. It serves as a permanent resource to nonprofit organizations providing programs and services to LGBTQ+ youth, adults, families and seniors in areas such as health and wellness, arts and culture, housing, education and training.

We are honored that Genesee County donors have come forward to not only establish this fund with their generous gifts, but have committed to growing the fund through hosting house parties and sharing the news with family and friends. The goal is to raise $50,000 by 2021 through pledges and individual gifts.

The Ally Challenge presented by McLaren held its inaugural PGA Tour Champions event at Warwick Hills Country Club. The tournament raised over $800,000 for charitable organizations in southeast Michigan, including the Community Foundation of Greater Flint.

A gift of $365,000 supports the Flint Kids Fund, CFGF operations and the Flint Promise Fund, an investment in Flint’s youth from birth to high school. The Flint Kids Fund supports the long-term health and development needs of children and families affected by the public health crisis with early childhood education, access to healthy food, access to a medical home, and family emotional supports. The Flint Promise is a locally-driven initiative designed to offer Flint students more opportunities for post-secondary education through a promise scholarship.
GIVE WHERE YOU LIVE

One measure of a community foundation is how well it represents and reflects the community it serves. Within Genesee County are five communities that have their own endowed community funds, but are still a part of CFGF. These funds bring together the thinking of local leadership to best meet community needs. Here’s a roundup of great grants advised by these funds in 2018.

CLIO AREA COMMUNITY FUND
Onstage! is a summer youth theatre program led by Clio Cast and Crew volunteers. A $4,500 grant from the Wilson Family Fund, the Alice L. Boyse Community Fund and the Donald E. and Judy M. Lee Fund supports the program, where up to 50 youth learned the many facets of producing a great show.

DAVISON COMMUNITY FUND
A $1,500 grant to the City of Davison brought colorful blooms to downtown Davison’s streetscape. Hanging flower baskets were positioned on Main Street, two barrels of flowers were planted near City Hall, and more flowers were planted along the walkway near the library entrance.

FENTON COMMUNITY FUND
A $5,000 grant from the Franklin D. Adams Fund supported enhancements at Linden County Park. The project included adding 200 tons of beach sand to the volleyball area and redesigning the annual plantings around the beach restroom building and entrance sign.

FLUSHING AREA COMMUNITY FUND
Flushing Raider Robotics was awarded a $2,076 grant to allow the local high school robotics team to attend competitions at the district, state and national level. The team designs, programs and manufactures a robot to perform certain challenges while competing with other teams.

GRAND BLANC COMMUNITY FUND
Rust Park is a beautiful outdoor space, maintained by Touch of the Earth Garden Club. A $535 grant supported supplies to enhance the native garden, install a fairy house/garden, and upgrade the butterfly garden. The improvements provide flora that is attractive to butterflies.
Honoring the Mukkamala’s Legacy of Giving

The Piper Family Philanthropy Award recognizes a legacy of extraordinary service, commitment and generosity in furthering the mission of the Community Foundation of Greater Flint. The award is given periodically in honor and memory of Piper family members who are advocates for building a strong community by engaging people in philanthropy and growing the community’s permanent endowment.

Inspired by the heritage of generosity bestowed from generation to generation, the Mukkamala family received the third Piper Family Philanthropy Award in 2018.

For Bobby and Nita Mukkamala, and their sons Deven and Nikhil, Flint, Michigan is not only their home. It’s their place. The place where they live, work, attend school and engage with the community. Their roots are here, and their branches have sprouted growth and prosperity for many.

Bobby and Nita have a long history of engagement with the Community Foundation. Bobby served on the Board of Trustees from 2005-2016, serving as chair for three years. He is currently a board member for two of the Foundation’s supporting organizations — Flint Kids Learn and the Foundation for Flint. Nita served on the Flint Women and Girls Fund Advisory Committee from 2009-2017, and is currently serving on the CFGF Board of Trustees and the Tuuri Health Committee. Sons Deven and Nikhil served as youth grantmakers on the Countywide Youth Initiative Program Committee from 2013-2014.

In 2011, the couple established the Bobby and Nita Mukkamala Fund, an endowed fund that supports the mission of CFGF.

“We serve the community by creating the future we want for ourselves,” said Dr. Bobby. “We want a vibrant, attractive city for people to live and work. And we are grateful to our mentors in the Flint community — a long list of philanthropists and community workers who showed us the power of the individual to make a difference.”
WE ENVISIONED HAVING LONG-TERM RESOURCES FOR FLINT CHILDREN AND FAMILIES AS THEY RECOVERED FROM FLINT'S PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY. THEN YOU STEPPED IN AND MADE THAT POSSIBLE.

With your support, we established the Flint Kids Fund of the Foundation for Flint in 2016, dedicated to serving Flint’s most vulnerable residents. Through December 2018, we’ve distributed $7.4 million to programs designed specifically to mitigate the effects of lead exposure.

Our grant strategy is grounded in the science of child development with a focus on four areas: high quality early childhood education; healthy food and nutrition; access to a medical home; and family, social and emotional supports. Our 2018 Flint Kids Impact Report is online at www.cfgf.org.

$19 MILLION IN GIFTS
$7.4 MILLION IN GRANTS
21,985 GIFTS
8,098 GIFTS FROM MICHIGAN
50 STATES
15 COUNTRIES
Water Funds Transparency Report

Businesses, individuals and foundations also contributed towards the water emergency and we are honored to steward those gifts. All donations are funding interventions for ongoing, long-term recovery in Flint following a population-wide exposure to lead in the public water system. Our 2019 Water Funds Transparency Report is online at cfgf.org.

WHAT THE EYES DON’T SEE

*What the Eyes Don’t See* is the inspiring story of how Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha — accompanied by a team of researchers, parents, friends and community leaders — proved that Flint’s kids were exposed to lead and then fought her own government and a brutal backlash to expose that truth to the world. Released in 2018, the center of the story is Dr. Mona herself — an immigrant, doctor, scientist and mother whose family’s activist roots inspired her pursuit of justice.

Dr. Mona was the establishing donor of the Flint Kids Fund, the “tomorrow fund” for Flint children. She serves on the Flint Kids Fund Advisory Committee, and keeps us true to our grantmaking priorities. Most importantly, she has been an advocate for Flint children and their families.

A portion of the proceeds from *What the Eyes Don’t See* is donated to the fund.

*Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha*
GRANTMAKING GUIDELINES

Each year the Community Foundation awards grants for charitable purposes through a competitive grantmaking process. Applications for competitive grants must align with the strategic priorities of the CFGF Board of Trustees. The funding priority areas are literacy, Flint neighborhoods and access to healthy food.

The first step in the grant application process is a pre-application conversation with a program officer. This interchange of information serves as an opportunity for you to inform the Community Foundation about your organization’s needs, outline your project and ask clarifying questions.

CFGF makes most competitive grants to organizations which are classified as publicly supported charities in the Internal Revenue Service Code, Section 170(b)(1)(A) and includes schools and universities, churches, synagogues and mosques, and governmental entities. Under certain circumstances, grants are made to private charities, supporting organizations and non-charities. Organizations applying for competitive grants must give evidence of non-discrimination in hiring and providing services.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF GREATER FLINT

- Arts, Culture & Humanities $1,966,295
- Youth $169,073
- Health & Human Services $1,708,147
- Education $1,592,927
- Community Development $849,095
- Other $731,631

GRANTS BY PROGRAM AREA
FOUNDATION FOR FLINT

The Foundation for Flint (FFF) is a supporting organization of the Community Foundation of Greater Flint. As a 501(c)3 public charity, the FFF raises and distributes resources to serve the long-term health and development needs of Flint children and their families through the Flint Kids Fund.

Directors of the Foundation for Flint include Bobby Mukkamala, M.D., Chair; Leanne Panduren, Vice Chair; Manal Saab, Secretary; Tim Knecht and George Wilkinson.

Eight members of an advisory committee are responsible for the grantmaking strategy and funding decisions of the Flint Kids Fund. Committee members are George Wilkinson, Chair; Mona Hanna-Attisha, M.D., MPH, FAAP; Kenyetta Dotson, Jamie Gaskin, Wanda Harden, Diana Kelly, Lawrence A. Reynolds, M.D., FAAP, and Kirk D. Smith.

With your ongoing support, the Foundation for Flint ensures that Flint children and families have long-term resources as they recover from Flint’s public health emergency.

FOUNDATION FOR THE FLINT CULTURAL CENTER

The Foundation for the Flint Cultural Center (FFCC) is a supporting organization of the Community Foundation of Greater Flint. The purpose of the FFCC is to administer a grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation that benefits Cultural Center institutions. Directors of the FFCC are Sherri Stephens, Chair; F. James Cummins, Jim Johnson, Raymond J. Kelly III, John MacDonald, Michael Melenbrink, and Jim Spangler.

FLINT KIDS FUND

- Early Education $725,694
- Healthy Food and Nutrition $669,200
- Family Supports $947,191
- Advocacy $280,000

GRANTS BY THE FOUNDATION FOR THE FLINT CULTURAL CENTER

- Flint Cultural Center $179,558
- Flint Cultural Center Children’s Fund $118,107
- Flint Institute of Music $294,470
- Flint Repertory Theatre $110,267
- Flint Institute of Arts $179,496
## Combined Statements of Financial Position

**December 31, 2018**

### Assets
- Cash and cash equivalents: $1,553,580
- Investments: 196,287,179
- Pledges & other receivables: 1,130,571
- Prepaid expenses: 215,082
- Property & equipment: 13,782,422
- Note receivable: 10,621,700

**Total Assets:** $223,590,534

### Liabilities & Net Assets

#### Liabilities:
- Grants payable: $1,415,229
- Accounts payable & accrued expenses: 322,880
- Liability to life beneficiaries of planned gifts: 98,392
- Funds held on behalf of nonprofit endowments: 13,782,422
- Notes payable: 15,063,951

**Total Liabilities:** 19,271,707

#### Net Assets
- Without donor restriction: 16,657,619
- With donor restriction: 187,661,208

**Total Net Assets:** $204,318,827

**Total Liabilities & Net Assets:** $223,590,534

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## Combined Statements of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

**Year ended December 31, 2018**

### Revenues, Gains (Losses) and Other Support
- Gifts, pledges and grants: $4,690,227
- Net investment income: 3,259,802
- Net realized and unrealized gain (loss) on investments: (22,540,979)
- Other: 128,605

**Total Revenues, Gains (Losses) & Other Support:** (14,462,345)

### Expenses
- Grants: 10,015,073
- Programs and grants administration: 1,728,801
- Investment consulting fees: 195,535
- Support services: 2,605,719

**Total Expenses:** 14,545,128

### Change in Net Assets
- (29,007,473)

### Net Assets, Beginning of Year
- 233,307,128

### Agency Funds Adjustment
- 19,172

### Net Assets, End of Year
- $204,318,827
CFGF’s funds and assets are governed by an independent board of trustees composed of respected community leaders from diverse backgrounds. CFGF board members are selected for their knowledge of community needs and for their professional expertise.

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Each year, hundreds of individuals volunteer their time and expertise to help the Community Foundation achieve its mission of engaging people in philanthropy and growing the community’s permanent endowment.

We are grateful to all of our volunteers, whose dedication and commitment exemplify the philanthropic spirit of Genesee County. A complete list of committee volunteers is posted on our website at www.cfgf.org.
Support our Common Humanity

Your gift to a Community Foundation fund will make an impact today and in the future. Gifts you give are invested for long-term growth, providing grants back into the community. You become part of the effort to create positive change within Genesee County. That’s the power of endowment.

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