

2020

Annual Report



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Pastor Jermain Maynard

Message from the **President**

Dear Friends,

The year 2020 began with ideas and big plans. The list included a focus on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, a redefinition of our role in Springforward, and to ensure that we could be nimble and responsive to community needs without compromising the important grantmaking process. So, we began with some goals, but there were a few things we did not plan.

We did not plan for an announcement on February 2nd, that a major grocery chain would be closing a location in the southside of Springfield, effective March 4th. This action followed the closing of two other major groceries in the preceding years, creating a serious dilemma for many residents in our southside neighborhoods and community. The Springfield Foundation, along with valued partners, assisted as a responsive provider of time, talent, and funds to assist with efforts to make healthy food choices available to help lead efforts for an orderly transition.

Also, our Foundation did not plan for the implications of the Covid-19 pandemic. In early March, our Governor announced that the first cases of Covid-19 had appeared in Ohio. At that time, he announced the closing of selected businesses, effective March 15th. Schools and social events were ultimately sidelined or changed, and many people and our economy began to suffer the consequences. Our lives were changed and for many people, they have been changed forever. We were concerned about our employees, how we would conduct business, the state of our investments, and the new technology it may take to sustain a viable responsive organization. Our staff deserves a sincere thanks for their dedication and resilience during a very difficult year. From a personal perspective, at the beginning of 2020, I had never used Zoom. Today, it has been the basis and means for every meeting of the directors, committees, and valued partners. We do miss the contact and personal connection with our friends and community, but we learned to adapt by using the technology that we had available.

As we leave 2020 behind, we have the memories of a responsive year, a year filled with pandemic confusion, and a year that moved important work forward. It was also a year that saw several members of the Board completing their term obligations. We will miss the excellent and valued services of Tammi Angle, Tom Loftis, and Dan O'Keefe. Even though their experience and talent will be missed, we know that they will remain involved in the important work of our community. To help ensure that our work continues, we were pleased with the addition of new Directors. These new servant leaders include Raphael Allen, Sharon Frandsen, and Jermain Maynard. We give thanks to all of those from our past and for all of those who are willing to serve as we strive to "make a difference".

In many ways, this has been a year like "no other year". Despite many challenges, the Springfield Foundation, through the leadership of Ted Vander Roest, complemented by a talented and dedicated staff, we continued to make a difference. In 2020, we continued as a catalyst for philanthropy and, with \$3.73 million received, we had a very successful year in the gift development.

Please accept our gratitude for your support.

For **good**. For **ever**.

Darrell Kitchen, President



Darrell Kitchen, President

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Creating Lasting Impact

In 2020, the following donors partnered with the Springfield Foundation to create permanent endowment funds. These new funds will have an impact forever and each builds upon our shared lives and passions.



Cossy Catanzaro Memorial Fund | This fund was established to honor the memory of Cosmas "Cossy" Catanzaro who passed away unexpectedly in 2018 at the age of 20. Cossy was a competitor who participated in athletics at Catholic Central and Wittenberg University. He was a friend to everyone he met and always had an ability to brighten up any room he entered.



Tina's Feline Spay and Neuter Fund | Established by an anonymous donor to provide funding for the spay and neuter of cats in the Clark and Champaign County areas.



Michael Farms Scholarship Fund Purpose of the fund is to provide scholarships to high school graduates of all schools in Champaign and Clark Counties (public or private) furthering their studies in an agricultural related field at a 2 or 4 year accredited college, university, or trade school.

Emmanuel Christian Academy Endowment | Created for the unrestricted support of Emmanuel Christian Academy

The ARC of Clark County Fund | established as a final lasting community legacy from ARC of Clark County. The purpose of the fund is to continue ARC's mission of promoting and protecting the human rights of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and supporting their full inclusion and participation in the community. Distributions from this Fund shall be made at the discretion of the Springfield Foundation Trustees for the broad purpose of providing funding to Clark County organizations which serve individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Gene Boomer and Dan Nobel Springfield Symphony Orchestra Fund | Established through a Legacy gift, this fund provides unrestricted support for the Springfield Symphony Orchestra

Gail O. and Esther E. Brunson Missionary Fund | Established through a Legacy gift from Gail and Esther, this fund provides income to Calvary Baptist Church for both short term and long-term Missionary fieldwork.

Gail O. and Esther E Brunson Tuition Assistance Fund Established through a Legacy gift from Gail and Esther Brunson, this fund provides tuition assistance for students attending Calvary Christian School.

Carol A. Hubbard City Community School of Nursing Alumni Scholarship | Established through the estate of Carol A Hubbard, this fund provides financial assistance to unmarried, female students studying to become a registered nurse.

Carol J. Todd Clark-Shawnee Vocal Music Scholarship Established to provide financial assistance to a senior Shawnee High School Choirs member planning to major in vocal music.

John Aston Tehan Memorial Arts Fund | Established to provide hands-on, visual art experiences to those with a diagnosed mental illness.

Springfield Ohio Peace Center Endowment | Established for the unrestricted support of the Springfield Ohio Peace Center.

Shawnee Braves Scholarship | Established by an alumna of Shawnee High School, this broad scholarship provides financial assistance to graduates of Shawnee High School attending, or planning to attend an accredited college, university, trade school or certificate program.



Historic South Charleston



The "South Charleston Historic District" was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1978. The district consists of the entire central portion of South Charleston, with the Town Hall being the most well-known structure. A sign recognizing this district was added in front of the Town Hall in 2019.

Within sight of the Town Hall is a row of shops with histories reaching back into the 1860's. A brick end wall of the shops has had business signs painted on it over the years as seen in this picture above from the 1920's.

Recently, the façade of the shops was updated and there was interest in creating a new mural on the wall where murals once canvased. The Springfield Foundation awarded the South Charleston Heritage Commission \$5,000 to create a mural on the end wall introducing passers-by to the South Charleston Historic District.

Total Arts & Culture Grants Funded:	\$31,700
Heritage Commission Corporation	
South Charleston Historic District Mural.....	\$5,000
Springfield Foundation	
Public Art.....	\$5,000
Springfield Arts Council, Inc.	
ASL Interpretation for the 2020-21 Season.....	\$4,200
Springfield Arts Council, Inc.	
The 2021 Summer Arts Festival.....	\$5,000
Springfield Museum of Art	
Operational Support.....	\$2,500
Springfield Symphony Orchestra	
Operational Support.....	\$5,000
Westcott House Foundation	
Operational Support.....	\$5,000



Entrepreneurship Knows No Age

Starting in fall, SCYM's entrepreneurship program, \$TART UP, led by program director Aaron Clark, has been equipping and empowering a dedicated group of middle school and high school students to learn business skills from a biblical perspective in hopes of becoming Springfield's newest business owners. These talented boys and girls presented their business plans before a panel of local leaders who helped them refine their brands. We want to highlight Jazmin Devila-Lopez, and her company Jazzy Antojitos. Jazmin is 15 years old and is currently in 9th grade at Springfield High. Her business exists to provide various styles of desserts and treats in special, unique ways.



Jazmin Devila-Lopez



“We nurture the idea that our desserts and treats are enjoyed by families and friends, making Jazzy Antojitos part of life's enjoyments, celebrations and memories. Exceptional dessert is our way of life!”

Total Education Grants Funded:	\$65,000
Springfield City School District Project Springboard Family Literacy Program.....	\$10,000
Springfield Promise Neighborhood PromiseCorps School Readiness & Literacy Support.....	\$10,000
WellSpring SPARK.....	\$7,500
Links Foundation, Incorporated Exploring Careers in Health Sciences.....	\$4,000
Clark County Literacy Coalition Basic Literacy.....	\$8,000
The Conscious Connect, Inc. Launchpad to Learning – South Springfield Children's Equity Zone.....	\$12,500
Springfield City Youth Mission \$tart Up Entrepreneurship Program (formerly known as Biz Ba\$ics).....	\$5,000
Junior Achievement of Mad River Region Operational Support.....	\$2,500
Crayons to Classrooms Clark County School Supply Distribution.....	\$3,500
Clark County Retired Teachers Association One Room School Program.....	\$2,000



Total Conservation Grants Funded:	\$35,008
Clark County Dog Shelter Adoption Spay/Neuter.....	\$19,008
WagsInn Canine Charities WagsInn Canine Charities Endless Love Program.....	\$2,500
Tecumseh Land Trust Operational Support.....	\$6,000
The Conscious Connect, Inc. Neighborhood Pocket Parks & Green Spaces – South Springfield Children's Equity Zone.....	\$7,500



Jefferson Street Oasis Community Garden



If you have never seen Jefferson Street Oasis (JSO) Community Garden please come and visit. It is located at 1100 West Jefferson Street. JSO is unique because it is an allotment style garden providing various sized plots to mostly residents living in the areas affected by food insecurity and lack of nearby grocery stores. Gardeners have the desire to plant, tend, harvest, prepare and preserve fresh produce for themselves, their family and friends.

Excess is donated to local food outreach ministries. Since its first year in 2012 when there were only six to eight plots; it has grown now, ten years later, to 75 plots with 85 adults tending just the vegetable gardens.

In addition it also has an herb, pollinator and children's garden; along with a poly house growing fresh greens year around. We have also partnered with Cheryl Fitzgerald who has brought her pasture raised chickens to the garden to educate all and provide farm fresh eggs. This all sits on a 4.8 acre parcel solely owned by JSO which presently has about 2.5 acres under cultivation so there's room to grow.

Total Health Grants Funded:	\$97,000
CitiLookout Trauma Recovery Center Operational Support	\$10,000
Girls on the Run of Dayton, Inc. Clark County Program Sustainability Initiative.....	\$10,000
Heart Health Now Minority Health Fair.....	\$5,000
Planned Parenthood Southwest Ohio Region Operating Support for Springfield Health Center.....	\$10,000
Prevent Blindness HealthyEyes	\$10,000
The Riding Centre Therapeutic Riding Program	\$6,000
Maple Tree Cancer Alliance Exercise Oncology Program at Mercy Cancer Center	\$4,500
Mercy Health Foundation Clark & Champaign Counties Cancer Care Outreach Program	\$4,500
Springfield Family YMCA Cardiac Rehabilitation	\$4,000
Pregancy Resource Clinic Operational Support	\$10,000
Jefferson Street Oasis Community Garden Operational Support	\$6,000
Mercy Health Foundation Clark & Champaign Counties Mercy Health Med Assist.....	\$5,000
Recovery X Operational Support/Project	\$4,500
Springfield Family YMCA Financial Assistance	\$5,000
Springfield Peace Center Creative Conflict Solving for Children.....	\$2,500

JSO believes in education of its gardeners; so it regularly holds food preparation, preservation and nutrition classes and presently teaches all ages from grade school children to senior citizens well in their 80's. **This is truly a bright example of what can be done in a food desert.**

2020 at Interfaith Hospitality Network of Springfield

What started out as a normal year in the IHN shelters, quickly turned upside down when COVID took over our lives. Following the CDC, State, and Clark County Health Department rules and regulations, we were forced to close our congregate shelters and move the guests into local motels. The usual number of guests served between the two shelters (one for families and single women and one for single men) is 72 individuals per day. As the pandemic progressed and individuals started losing their employment and housing, the number of

those seeking shelter swelled by 250% and on to 350% more individuals than normal.

The IHN Case Managers continued to assist our guests via phone or virtual appointments. 85% of those served from March, 2020 through December 31, 2020, accessed permanent housing. IHN provided all hygiene and PPE needs, coins for laundry, bus passes and gas cards for those with vehicles. Through partnering with Second Harvest Food Bank and the National Guard,

we provided food for breakfast and lunch; and working with several local restaurants we delivered hot meals each day for dinner.

Serving the large number of individuals has necessitated increasing staff, some working from home and others working different and long hours. During 2020, IHN served 487 individuals, 159 of those were children. 2021 continues much like 2020, still housing large numbers of individuals in motels and providing all of the same services.

“ I had been living in the same house for over five years. I recently lost my job, which decreased my monthly income. I’m still receiving social security benefits. However, due to the loss in income, I became behind on my rent. I attempted to advocate for myself to remain in housing, however, after multiple attempts I gave up.

The humiliation that I felt for not only being homeless but also living out of my car, was great. I felt so alone and betrayed. I believed falling on hard times would open the door for family to get involved and help out. My thinking was way off. There was no help for me from any of my family.

I decided to stop feeling sorry for myself and I made a call to IHN. I called on February 2nd, and was placed in shelter. I felt so relieved that I no longer had to stay in my car. When I entered the hotel, I again felt embarrassed because I was there. I saw a staff person who I’ve known for a long time, and that made me feel so low. However, she reassured me that they were there to help and not judge anyone.

Help—means to make things easier for someone. Help is just what IHN provided me. I was connected to a case manager named Penny and she referred me to HCRP. Immediately, both Case Managers worked quickly to assist me with housing.

On the 24th of February, I obtained housing and housing assistance. The appreciation I feel is beyond words. It is my hope that one day I will be able to pay it forward. I pray that other clients are just as successful as I was. I pray that the Case Managers realize how much of a blessing they are.

Respectfully,
Bridgette

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Total Human Services Grants Funded: \$213,463

Goodwill Easterseals Miami Valley Community Outreach Program - Springfield \$10,000	Legal Aid of Western Ohio, Inc. (LAWO) Operational Support \$5,000
Second Harvest Food Bank CCL Operational Support \$10,000	WellSpring FAST \$7,000
Interfaith Hospitality Network of Springfield Operational Support \$20,000	Clark County Juvenile Court Clark County Juvenile Court Mentoring Program \$1,000
Safe Harbor House Operational Support \$7,500	Family & Youth Initiatives Mentoring Program, JDC..... \$3,000
United Senior Services Retired & Senior Volunteer Program \$6,000	Oesterlen Services For Youth Oesterlen Life Skills Center Group Programming \$4,000
On-The-Rise Operational Support \$8,000	Encompass Connection Center Within My Reach/On My Shoulders \$4,000
Flourishing Under Distress Giving Encouragement Inc. (FUDGE) Peer Support..... \$5,000	Project Woman of Ohio Community Advocacy and Education \$7,000
Bethel Churches United Food Pantry Food Pantry \$10,000	Community Improvement Corporation Operational Support - Workforce Training and Development..... \$7,500
Springfield Initiative-DBA-Open Hands Free Store Operational Support \$10,000	Ronald McDonald House Charities Dayton Keeping Families Close \$10,000
Children's Hunger Alliance Year-round Food Access for Clark County Children..... \$8,963	Deaf Community Resource Center, Inc Clark County Deaf Community Resource Center \$27,000
American Red Cross Miami Valley Chapter Red Cross Programs Make a Lifesaving Impact Every Day \$5,000	TAC - The Abilities Connection Operational Support \$10,000
Clark County Fuller Center for Housing Operational Support \$5,000	Springfield Family YMCA Adaptive Aquatics..... \$5,000
Neighborhood Housing Partnership Of Greater Springfield Inc. Operational Support \$7,500	Clark County Family & Children First Council Supplemental Care Program..... \$7,500
	Rotary Club of Springfield, Ohio Foundation Services to People with Disabilities..... \$2,500





2020 CultureFest Takes Book Club Form in Pandemic

In pandemic times when gatherings were canceled or postponed, organizers of Springfield’s annual CultureFest celebration came up with a cozy and socially-distant alternative: **curling up with a good book.**

CultureFest is an annual celebration of community diversity that takes place on the City Hall Plaza. Each September, hundreds turn out for the activities, music, entertainment and global cuisine. But, when COVID-19 cast a cloud over the festivities, organizers put their heads together to form a safe alternative.

“The focus remained on understanding the importance of diversity in the community and highlighting unity,” said Shannon Meadows, City of Springfield Director of Community Development. “We wanted to observe the principles of CultureFest, celebrate diversity, and learn about ourselves and others; while keeping the community safe.”

That’s when the CultureFest Committee opened a new chapter, CultureRead.

“The idea was to launch a community book read, choosing titles written around racism, white privilege, and systemic bias,” said Cheryl DeGroat Dover, Minority Business Development Coordinator for the City of Springfield Community Development Department.

The Committee, comprised of members of the CultureFest Steering Committee, Human Relations Board, and Springfield’s Global Education and Peace Network; along with representatives from higher education, interfaith community, and local foundations first settled on a topic, antiracism.

While a stack of books on the topic were available, the Committee settle on three titles, three levels of awareness and three phases of the process. The titles were:

- “How to be an Antiracist” by Ibram X. Kendi
- “Me and White Supremacy” by Layla Saad
- “White Fragility” by Robin DiAngelo

Participants were asked to choose the titles based on which spoke specifically to their religious tradition or culture about addressing antiracism. Participants were given guidance about their “on-ramp,” – where he or she was positioned in their journey based on their own experiences and beliefs:

- I want to learn more. I’m just starting to think about this.
- I understand there are problems with racism, but I don’t see myself as racist.
- I’m very concerned about systemic racism and want to take action to dismantle it.

A workbook was made available, participants chose their titles and some checked in for video podcasts to talk about what they learned. Committee member Jack Legg lent his radio personality voice and skills to the podcast, broadcast in three phases: Beginning Thoughts; Midway Thoughts; and Final Thoughts.

For the video podcast series, the following participants spoke about their book selections:

- **Pastor Adam Banks**, First Baptist Church, “How to be an Antiracist”
- **Suzie Carey**, Springfield Foundation, “White Fragility”
- **Rob Rue**, Springfield City Commissioner, “Me and White Supremacy”

Of his participation in CultureRead and his selected title, Pastor Banks said there were several things that spoke to him directly and several things that could be beneficial to all people.

“We can all, everyone, no matter our background, no matter our ethnicity or race...**can all be either racist or antiracist.**” said Banks during the video podcast.

Suzie Carey set out solo for her CultureRead journey.

“I chose to do this one myself; **it’s really been eye-opening,**” said Carey in her video podcast. “I would recommend for anybody who’s just starting (the learning process) that this is really a good place to start.”

In his video podcast, City Commissioner Rob Rue said he chose the audio edition of his selection, and listened twice.

“(When) I can learn about who I am, **where I live and what’s in my heart,** I’m always open to that,” Rue said.

A limited number of copies of the CultureRead selections were made available at the Clark County Library for those who wanted to borrow a title.

CultureRead organizers said they plan to hold the traditional CultureFest celebration in September of this year.



2020 CultureRead participant Sterling Coleman, Ph.D, of Clark State Community College, chose “Me and White Supremacy” by Layla F. Saad.

Total Civic Affairs Grants Funded:	\$24,600
1159 South Community Development Corporation	
Innisfallen Inspiration Garden.....	\$9,600
WYSO Public Radio	
Operational Support	\$5,000
Ohio Equine and Agricultural Association	
Operational Support	\$10,000

For more information about CultureFest and CultureRead, go to springfieldohio.gov/culturefest. To view the video podcasts, go to the City of Springfield’s YouTube channel at youtube.com/c/CityofSpringfieldOhioGovernment.



2020 in Review



TOTAL GIFTS

\$3.66 Million
\$97 Million
Foundation Assets



SCHOLARSHIPS

371 Awards
\$560,945 Awarded



GRANTS

\$4.66 Million



NEW FUNDS

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Growing up in Springfield and attending Ridgewood School gave me a very solid foundation for the many life adventures that have come my way. I attribute, in multiple ways, being accepted into an Ivy League school, having developed many close friends and associates around the world, and now being a software executive in Silicon Valley to the many positive aspects of a childhood in Springfield. Although I have not lived in Springfield for many years, to this day, I have many close friends still living in Springfield and try to never miss a Springfield North High School class reunion.

My goal is to support Springfield and Clark County so that all of the wonderful things I enjoyed growing up - and more - will be available to others in the future. If I can motivate just one young person to follow in my footsteps, I'll be happy.

Scott A. Thacker
Donor,
The Springfield Foundation



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Financial Highlights

Our commitment is to maintain and grow the charitable assets entrusted to us. The financial information contained in this annual report is a condensed version of the Fiscal Year 2020 audited financial statements through December 31, 2020. A complete set of the audited financial statements, with accompanying notes and report from independent auditor, Clark Schaefer Hackett, is available at the Springfield Foundation office and on the Foundation's website.

Statement of Financial Position

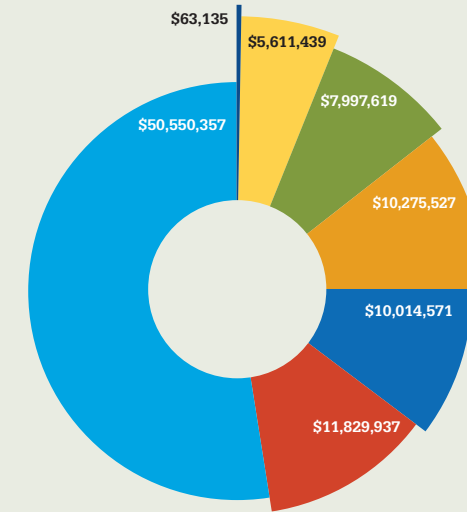
	FY 2020	FY 2019
Cash and cash equivalents	1,883,920	2,235,323
Receivables	288,272	45,244
Investments	95,114,878	88,473,171
Prepaid expenses	19,955	16,697
Furniture and equipment - net	15,399	21,332
Leasehold Improvements - net	14,590	16,213
Total Assets	97,337,014	90,807,981
Total Liabilities	476,473	832,651
Net Assets	96,860,541	89,975,330
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	97,337,014	90,807,981

Combined Statement of Activity

	FY 2020	FY 2019
Revenues		
Contributions	3,767,403	3,285,990
Investment Income	5,636,210	4,307,639
Increase in Appreciation on Investments	3,660,744	8,715,457
Total Revenues	13,064,357	16,309,086
Expenses		
Grants and Scholarships	4,684,827	4,630,724
Administrative Expenses	239,409	237,052
Fundraising Expenses	263,991	269,611
Programatic Expenses	514,446	234,799
Total Expenses	5,702,673	5,372,186
Increase in Net Assets	7,361,684	10,936,900
Net Assets Beginning of Year	89,975,330	79,038,430
Net Assets End of Year	97,337,014	89,975,330

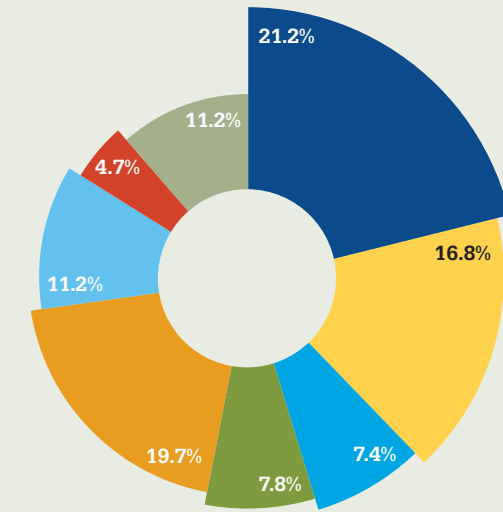
Investment Overview

A majority of the Springfield Foundation's endowment funds is invested in a "Balanced Pool" portfolio, which is structured for long-term total return. To provide diversification and to reduce overall risk, the investments are divided into carefully defined asset classes. Assets are invested by professional money managers hired by the Foundation through a competitive process. The investment performance of each money manager is monitored by an independent investment consultant retained by the Foundation and overseen by the Foundation's Investment Committee. A list of our current investment managers is available at the Springfield Foundation office.



Total Assets by Fund Type
As of December 31, 2020

Fund	Assets
Horizon	\$63,135
Field Of Interest	\$5,611,439
Advised	\$7,997,619
Scholarship	\$10,275,527
Designated	\$10,014,571
Unrestricted	\$11,829,937
Agency	\$50,550,357
Total	\$96,342,586

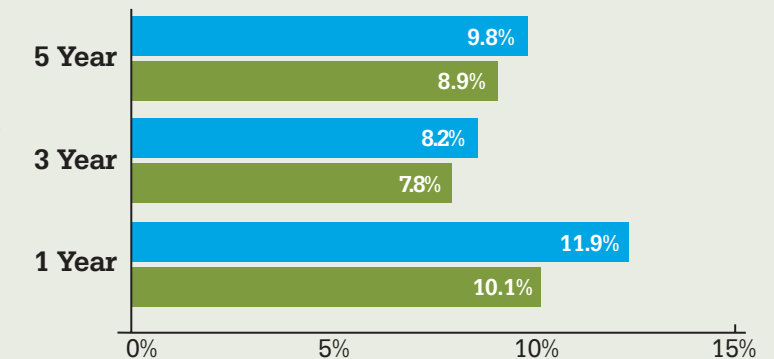


Balanced Pool Investment Asset Mix
As of December 31, 2020

Balanced Fund Investment Performance

As of December 31, 2020

- Benchmark
- Balanced Returns





Existing Endowment Funds

We are forever grateful to the donors who created these funds which provide for Clark County's long-term benefit and serves as the foundation upon which we Celebrate Life, Passions and Our Community.

Unrestricted Funds

African American Community Fund
Margaret E. Baker Bequest
Weldin R. Baldwin Unrestricted Fund
John Elden Bowman Unrestricted Fund
Charles A. Boyers Bequest
Mary Jo Hauk Bryan and Fred Bryan Unrestricted Fund
Ruby M. Caulfield Unrestricted Endowment Fund
Clark County Community Fund for Arts and Culture
Clark County Community Fund for Civic Affairs
Clark County Community Fund for Education
Clark County Community Fund for Conservation and Environment
Clark County Community Health Fund
Clark County Community Human Services Fund
Champaign Foundation
Elisabeth R. Cole Unrestricted Endowment Fund
Juanita Jeckels Eakins Bequest
Leo and Georgiana Fischer Unrestricted Fund
Gordon and Mary Flax Fund
Lenora Freshour Unrestricted Endowment Fund
The Fund for Clark County
Dr. James and Anna Jean Gianakopoulos Unrestricted Fund
James P. and Diane F. Gibfried Unrestricted Fund
Albert E. Goodman Unrestricted Fund
Arlin J., Barbara A., & David R. Grisso Memorial Fund
Perry Halley Bequest
The Heckler Family Fund
Lester Held Trust
Iva Hinkle Unrestricted Endowment
Highlands United Church of Christ Charlotte L. and William C. Henning Endowment Fund
Philip Kepple Unrestricted Fund
Charles E. Kip Unrestricted Fund
Dr. Wesley E. MD and Amy Knaup Community Impact Fund
Louise Leonard Unrestricted Fund
Robert N. and Ella M. Lupfer Fund
Martha and Arthur Lutz Unrestricted Fund
Springfield Foundation Merit Scholarship Fund
Justine and William Montanus Unrestricted Fund
Parlato Unrestricted Fund
Paul A. Pence Memorial Fund
Isabelle F. Preston Unrestricted Fund
John and Sheri Rechsteiner Endowment Fund
Charlotte and Harry Smith Unrestricted Fund
Social Service Bureau Fund
Springfield Savings Society Fund
M. Louise Steele Unrestricted Fund
Florence E. Stewart Bequest
Roy R. Sultzbach Bequest
Catherine C. Uhlman Bequest
Annie VanderLinde Unrestricted Fund
Clark County Workforce Development Scholarship

Field of Interest Funds

The ARC of Clark County*
Ralph L. Barlow Cancer Care Fund
Ralph L. Barlow Crippled Children
Clark County Community Fund for Animals
Amrit and Shashi Chadha Charity Fund
Local Conservation / Preservation Fund
Dorothy Ella Dowell Fund
Robert M. Farish Family Building Trades Fund
Greater Springfield Day Care Center Children's Fund
Highlands United Church of Christ Endowment

Sylvia K. Mendelson Fund
Helen and Huston Moores Fund
Mad River Valley Dental Society Fund
Physical Disabilities Fund
Polly D. Ricketts Animal Welfare Fund
James and Sonya Ryhal Performing Arts and Education Fund
Hilda H. Seaman Memorial Fund
The Dr. David D. Smith Maternal Health Care Fund
Springfield Children's Zoo Fund
Louise Staley Fund
John Aston Tehan Memorial Arts Fund
Howard L. Templin Endowment Fund
Tina's Feline Spay and Neuter Fund*

Designated Funds

Dr. Barbara J. Abma Memorial Fund
Arts Collaborative Fund
Charles L. Bauer Fund
Robert B. and Sally Ann Beam Endowment
Gene Boomer and Dan Nobel Springfield Symphony Orchestra Fund*
Charles A. Boyers Children's Home Fund
Dr. Robert and Linda Brown Endowment Fund
Gail O. and Esther E. Brunson Missionary Fund*
Gail O. and Esther E. Brunson Tuition Assistance Fund*
Steven L. Bucholtz Aviation Fund
CIC - Career Alliance of Clark County
Michael H. & Pauline N. Chakeres Endowment Fund
Elisabeth R. Cole Designated Endowment Fund
Pauline L. Collier Designated Endowment Fund
Janet A. Conway Insurance Fund
The Robert and Janet Conway Endowment Fund
Ann P. Cooke Youth Symphony Memorial Fund
Dr. Martin J. and Mary Ann Cook Fund
Paul U. Deer Children's Home Fund
Warren G. Elliott Fund
Patrick E. Field Endowment (Deferred)
Leo and Georgiana Fischer Designated Fund
David Foley Insurance Fund
Jessie Foos Baker Operating Endowment Fund
Dr. James and Anna Jean Gianakopoulos Fund
Louise and Albert Goodman Fund
Grimes-Counts Endowment Fund (Deferred)
Peter and Sandra Hackett Family Endowment Fund*
Mina H. Hadley Endowment Fund
Hare Cookie Lady Fund
William C. Henning Fund
Hertzler House Endowment Fund
Laura E. Jacobs Fund
Barbara Deer Kuss Nursing Endowment Fund
John Legend Theater Programming Endowment
Evangeline Panos and Catherine Nina Mantis Fund
Bessie B. Martin Fund
Martin Family Fund
Roland and Maxine Matthies Designated Fund
Lawrence E. and Carole A. McCoy Endowment Fund/
The Lawrence E. and Carole A. McCoy Scholarship Fund (Deferred)
Harris E. Miller
Dorothy M. Mumma Tuition Loan Fund
New North Street AME Endowment Fund
NTPRD Veteran's Memorial Park Renovation Project Fund
Northwestern-Clark HS Class of 1965 Education Enrichment
Springfield Ohio Peace Center Endowment*
Ed Pickering Memorial Fund
The Friends of Piqua Place Endowment

Harold S. Pollens Charitable Trust Fund
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