

Impacting Our Communities



Annual Report 2014



Huntington County
Community Foundation
Path to the Future

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\$500,000

Matching Funds Received From Lilly Endowment Phase VI Initiative

\$2,977

Average Board Member Donation

65

Organizations Received Funds From HCCF

\$387,069

Total Distributions

Community Impact At a Glance

23

Years Established In Huntington County

81

Scholarships Awarded

100%

Sustainability Rating

30

Classroom Education Grants Awarded

\$14,219,898

Total Year-End

The true measure of a community is not its population but the generosity of its people! We take pride in the generous nature of every day Huntington County citizens. Without this generous spirit, we would not exist as a Foundation today and none of the above statistics would be a reality.

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Thank you for your past, present, and future support for the good of Huntington County!

What a great year for community impact in Huntington County! We distributed a record of \$387,069 to 65 organizations and 81 scholars. We finished the year with a record amount of assets (over \$14 million). We completed our third year of being 100% sustainable, a claim that less than 25% of community foundations in Indiana can attest to. Our county was awarded with \$500,000 in matching grant funds from the Lilly Endowment which allowed us to assist current community projects while also building up our own Community Impact Fund from which we award semi-annual grants to charitable organizations serving our county. We completed our third year with our investment advisory partner, Lancaster Pollard, by beating the one year market benchmark and continuing to beat the three year mark. We are proud to say on the brink of our 25th anniversary our position in Huntington County has never been stronger than it is today.

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Community Impact grants are made possible by the following individuals, families, and businesses along with many others who have donated to the Community Impact Fund of Huntington County:

(Indicates a new Community Impact Fund established in 2014)

Fredrick Bailey
Harold & Pauline Bailey
Bippus State Bank
Jim & Nancy Breiner
Scott & Gina Canady
Paul & Lois Cook
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David Daugherty
Robert & Vera Deal
John & Midge Decker
Rick & Mary DeLaney
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Harrell Financial Services
Homer & Marj Hiner
John & Marjorie Hohe
Jim & Ann (Krueger) Hollar
Jim & Linda Howell
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Jonathan & Shelly Schenkel
Mark Welker
Wells Fargo Bank
Stephen & Alyce Zahn

HCCF Impacting Our Nonprofits

Make a Difference (MaD) grants are awarded to area nonprofits for charitable purposes that will make a positive, material difference in Huntington County. Funding for our MaD grants comes from our Community Impact Funds which house unrestricted donations entrusted to HCCF to benefit new community projects each and every year. In addition to our Community Impact Funds, we hold ten additional grantmaking funds that

help supplement our spring and fall grant cycles. Through the prudent investment of these funds, we are currently able to grant over \$100,000 annually to our community nonprofits. Last year marked a significant milestone for HCCF as a community grantmaker. Since the inception of our MaD grant program in 1997, we have granted over \$1 million dollars to nonprofits serving Huntington County! Exceeding this milestone was, in large part, made possible by the generous foresight of Huntington County citizens who saw the value of preserving current earnings for future needs in our communities.

23
MaD grants

14
supplemental
grants

From \$500 to \$40,000

39
total grants
awarded

\$104,624
in grants
awarded

2 pledges

\$14,043
supplemental
grants

\$3,149,481
in Community
Impact Funds

\$45,000
in pledges

\$45,581
MaD grants

<u>Bread of Life Food Pantry of Warren</u>	\$1,600	<u>Boys & Girls Club of Huntington County</u>	\$40,000
Funding to purchase a storage shed for equipment and materials used to grow produce for the food pantry program		Pledge payment towards the building of a new clubhouse, multi-purpose gym, and program equipment & computers	
<u>McKenzie's Hope</u>	\$3,708	<u>Children's Choir of Huntington County</u>	\$765
Funding to remodel existing space for more efficient usage as well as update 8-year-old video and sound equipment		Funding to purchase a laptop computer for the treasurer to run accounting software ~ partial funding made possible by the Sesquicentennial Fund	
<u>Pathfinder Services, Inc.</u>	\$12,000	<u>Police Athletic League (PAL)</u>	\$5,000
Funding to purchase four additional Amramps to provide to low-income residents of Huntington County		Funding for renovation of Baseball Diamond "C" making it safer to play on and easier to maintain ~ partial funding made possible by the Wallace P. Smith Fund	
<u>Family Life Care, Inc.</u>	\$688	<u>Huntington County Special Olympics</u>	\$2,000
Funding for Hospice Care for veterans in Huntington County		Funding to purchase bowling shirts, track shirts and basketball uniforms for Special Olympics participants in Huntington County ~ partial funding made possible by the Huntington Jaycees, Inc. Fund	
<u>Historic Forks of the Wabash</u>	\$2,200	<u>Huntington House Homeless Shelter</u>	\$619
Funding to expand storage area at the Forks to securely maintain materials and equipment used by volunteers and the Master Gardeners		Funding to replace worn linoleum flooring in kitchen with ceramic tile ~ partial funding made possible by the Gerald W. & G. Edward Yeoman Memorial Fund	
<u>Huntington County Council on Aging</u>	\$7,570	<u>LaFontaine Arts Council</u>	\$2,000
Funding for 8 computer towers, 500Gb of hard drive with Windows 7 Pro and 1 Acer Aspire Tablet to replace old equipment ~ partial funding made possible by the Riverview Terrace & Network Technology Funds		Funding for 'Pediatric Therapy Interactive Wall Art' Project at Parkview Huntington Hospital ~ partial funding made possible by the Huntington Celebrity Concert Fund	
<u>LaFontaine Arts Council</u>	\$3,000	<u>Bread of Life Food Pantry of Warren</u>	\$1,194
Partial funding for the TheaterWorks USA presentation of "The Lewis & Clark Expedition" in elementary schools ~ made possible by the Hiner Family Fund		Funding to purchase locally a garden tiller for use at the Warren Area Community Garden	
<u>Huntington County Free Health Clinic</u>	\$544	<u>Pathfinder Services, Inc.</u>	\$1,073
Purchase educational posters and vials to visually educate clinic clientele regarding the value of maintaining proper nutrition on a daily basis		Funding to purchase a computer kiosk for the purpose of empowering tax payers to file their own tax forms with minimal assistance	
<u>Huntington County Historical Society</u>	\$996	<u>Victory Noll Center</u>	\$1,000
Funding to purchase 8 security cameras to help protect the artifacts/collections held at the Historical Museum		Funding to purchase fleece for making blankets that are distributed to Huntington County residents through Matthew 25 Project ~ partial funding made possible by the Roanoke Brethren Church Fund	
<u>Huntington County Habitat for Humanity</u>	\$2,500	<u>Youth Services Bureau</u>	\$2,200
Partial funding toward a phone system in new building and one laptop computer		Funding to support two YSB programs: On Your Way Up (purchase various items) and Students Out of School (purchase a computer) ~ partial funding made possible by the Sesquicentennial Fund	
<u>Quayle Vice Presidential Learning Center</u>	\$1,200	<u>Quayle Vice Presidential Learning Center</u>	\$1,025
Funding to underwrite the development of a new website ~ made possible by the Hiner Family Fund		Purchase of two message boards and lettering, as well as the production of new informational signage for the facility entryway ~ made possible by the Hiner Family Fund	
<u>Splash on the Wabash</u>	\$3,635	<u>LaFontaine Arts Council</u>	\$1,200
Purchase start-up equipment (tubes and life vests) for the inaugural year of the Splash on the Wabash festival event ~ partial funding made possible by the Stephanie Pyle "Spirit of the Community" Fund		Funding to install a 12'x24' public art project on a prominent downtown Huntington building	
<u>Victory Noll Center</u>	\$1,500	<u>Evangelical United Methodist Church</u>	\$500
Funding to purchase a Vizio E Series 70" Class LED HDTV to upgrade media equipment for use in various presentations		Funding for 2nd annual Mission Huntington event in collaboration with several Huntington County nonprofits	
<u>LaFontaine Arts Council</u>	\$1,800	<u>Huntington County Community Learning Center</u>	\$5,000
Funding to sponsor choir clinic for Huntington County high school and middle school students ~ made possible by the Hiner Family Fund		Pledge payment for equipment & furnishings for the new proposed Learning Center	
<u>Family Centered Services</u>	\$775		
Purchase computer & printer for the Healthy Families Program			
<u>New Life Ministries</u>	\$1,040		
Funding to purchase two computers and two printers for administrative duties and as a resource for clients			

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Impacting Our Classrooms

Classroom Education grants are awarded to Huntington County K-12 teachers who seek to implement programs or projects in their classrooms that are innovative, designed to stimulate learning, and help the educator meet state standards. Several changes were made to better our program in 2014. Seeing a need for more funding, we doubled our maximum grant to \$500 per individual teacher. To foster teamwork and sharing of resources among teachers, we offered a new option of up to \$750 for each multi-teacher collaboration. To be more efficient grantmakers, we offered these grants only during the fall semester. In the end, these program upgrades led to our most

impactful year to date. One teacher commented that her grant helped curb "one-size-fits-all" instruction by giving her increased flexibility to meet specific student needs more effectively. Another teacher stated that her students were given a chance to experience hands-on learning which helped the teacher and student obtain a more accurate view of comprehension.



<u>Denise Zahm, Huntington Catholic</u>	\$330	<u>Lori Kline, Bradie Vance & Stefanie VerBruck, Lincoln</u>	\$698
Purchase classroom sets of chapter books for use in the areas of Language arts, math, science, and social studies		Purchase usage of IXL a math and Language arts resource	
<u>Jennifer Eckert & Stephanie Till, Andrews</u>	\$747	<u>Rebecca Livingston, Lincoln</u>	\$483
Purchase materials for Math Attack Take Home Bags		Purchase Mentor Texts in a wide variety of genres to increase student reading and writing skills	
<u>Kristen Rupp & Jody Schroeder, Andrews</u>	\$658	<u>Patty Myers, Lincoln</u>	\$190
Purchase materials for Language Arts Family Fun Take Home Bags		Purchase Trade Books and Stages of Life Models for use in Language Arts/Science classes	
<u>Rebecca Carmien & Marci Roller, Andrews</u>	\$750	<u>Holly Allen & Jenn Weber, Lincoln</u>	\$750
Purchase an electrical circuit kit to construct and test electrical circuits during a unit of study		Purchase the StoryStarter 30-Student Classroom Pack through Lego Education	
<u>Lynn Ocken & Sarah Stine, Andrews/Northwest</u>	\$706	<u>Lynn Bishop, Northwest</u>	\$258
Purchase a portable kiln to share between schools		Purchase one 25-Note Chromatic Handbell Set to work in music class on teamwork and cooperation	
<u>John Stoffel & April Poling, Flint Springs</u>	\$750	<u>Kristina Hans, Northwest</u>	\$489
Funding toward transforming the school courtyard into a vegetable and flower garden with student involvement		Purchase Nonfiction Science Trade Books	
<u>Jennifer Vincent, Huntington North</u>	\$375	<u>Jennifer Bowman, Northwest</u>	\$500
Purchase food each month that special needs students would prepare from their budgeted shopping list		Purchase Trade Books in the content area of Social Studies	
<u>Michele Santa, Huntington North</u>	\$500	<u>Stacie Ball, Northwest</u>	\$500
Funding for an Etiquette Lesson Luncheon at Huntington University		Purchase Math manipulatives and Center Activities to assist students in developing their Math skills	
<u>Jeanne Paff, Deb Schwartz & Christa Spurgeon, Lancaster</u>	\$737	<u>Leslie Hoffman, Riverview</u>	\$284
Purchase manipulatives and center activities for students to use for math learning and discovery		Purchase reading material for the classroom immersion area surrounding History and Indiana History	
<u>Angela Grube, Lancaster</u>	\$500	<u>Danielle Ellenburg, Riverview</u>	\$500
Purchase various Math activity items to allow teacher to differentiate mathematics instruction for all student levels in her classroom		Purchase wireless microphones for Choir performances	
<u>Lisa Merryman, Lancaster</u>	\$468	<u>Dave Goodmiller, Riverview</u>	\$420
Purchase instructional materials by Mary Peterson to use in the classroom for Guided Math		Purchase three sets of KNEX Education MS Math to teach, remediate and enrich the standards that involve area and volume	
<u>Korey Grow, Lancaster</u>	\$294	<u>Marta Waldfogel & Cari Whicker, Riverview</u>	\$713
Purchase Problem Solving and Critical Thinking games students can play during math stations		Purchase sets of four non-fiction books focusing on American Heroes	
<u>Heather Fields, Amanda Stephenson & Emily Teusch, Lincoln</u>	\$750	<u>Rochelle Kennedy, Mycal Rodenbeck, Kelsey Knox & Deb Daugherty, Riverview</u>	\$750
Purchase books regarding the Wabash-Erie Canal		Purchase 35 copies of 'A Long Walk to the Water' and water testing kits	
<u>Courtney Hixson, Sally Morrison, Nikka Palmer & Nancy Wagner, Lincoln</u>	\$614	<u>Denise King & Sue Kornexl, Riverview</u>	\$750
Purchase Math manipulatives for use in classroom		Purchase 26 copies of 'The Etiquette of Kindness' Leading to multi-course dinner at Huntington University to practice the skills read about	
<u>Stacia McElhaney, Lincoln</u>	\$443	<u>Bookworm, HCCSC</u>	\$500
Purchase usage of IXL, as well as Place Value blocks for student usage		Funding to purchase new, relevant and diverse reading material	

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Impacting Our Scholars

Every spring, we have the laborious, yet rewarding, task of granting 35 scholarships. We have worked very hard in recent years to make our scholarship process as simple as possible for our applicants. By creating a qualifier workbook we have made it easier for our applicants to apply for the maximum amount of scholarships available to them. This not only gives our applicants the best shot at coming away with some kind of financial aid but also gives our committee the best applicant pools to choose from. By switching from 35 different applications to one universal application, we have cut out redundancies. Applicants no longer need to spend countless hours copying and pasting the same answers across applications or ask for 20 recommendations. One application, one transcript, three recommendation forms; that is it! Students, evaluators, committee members, and HCCF staff agree that these changes have saved time and resources while delivering the best scholarship results we have ever had.



I am so thankful that there are individuals, families, and companies out there that are willing to help the next generation and their career paths.

- Robert Sliger III, Ivy Tech



A Word From Our Scholars



If it weren't for the scholarships that I received, my education and all of the incredible experiences would not have been possible. I have had a tremendous college experience and have learned a great deal about who I am as a person and what it is that I want to do.

- Brittney Stephan, Butler

For education majors, we have the extra expenses of items for our teaching experiences and testing that we have to take to obtain our teaching license. Without scholarship money, I would have limited funds left to use for the tests I have to take.

- Marissa Stephan, Ball State



Scholarships have given me confidence that I will be able to complete my degree program and pursue my dream career.

- Lea Gamble, Ivy Tech

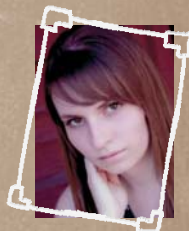


It's so great to have money towards my schooling! I recommend all students going to college to fill out an application!

- Madison Klender, Ball State

Going to a private Christian school is somewhat intimidating with the higher expenses, so having even a small cushion to help me get through each year has been wonderful. Receiving any type of monetary help has been such a blessing to me.

- Kylie Tester, Grace



Any scholarships to help lessen the amount of federal loans that I will have to pay back help me tremendously.

- Kyle Jolas, Lindenwood



I could not afford to go to a school with such an amazing nursing program if I did not have the help of scholarships.

- Sara Smith, St. Francis

Scholarships keep students on track by the guidelines set by local donors.

- Abigail Hoffman, IPFW



Without my scholarships there is no way I would be able to study in England next semester at Harlaxton Manor.

- Elizabeth Freck, Evansville



It's funny how something like a few scholarships can set in motion a series of events that were previously unimaginable. I am now poised to apply to graduate schools around the country with little concern or apprehension, knowing darn well that I've been prepared for those kinds of demands.

- Dylan Gray, Eckerd

FOUNDATION BASICS

Why contribute through HCCF? This is a common question for citizens unfamiliar with what we provide to our Huntington County communities. We supply unparalleled community knowledge, expertise, and servant leadership to help our citizens meet their philanthropic goals with the Longest Lasting impact.

We have a deep understanding of local needs and opportunities making us uniquely qualified to assist donors in

their charitable decision making. Through our nonprofit networking, we can help match donor passions with organizations with similar causes.

We are skilled in current and/or planned giving. We have the ability to accept a variety of gifts such as cash, appreciated or closely held securities, real estate, personal property, agricultural products, life insurance, or retirement assets. We can also aid with planned gifts such as charitable remainder trusts, charitable lead trusts, charitable gift annuities, or wills and bequests.

We contribute guidance through our volunteer board of directors and committees comprised of well informed community leaders. These community leaders donate their time, talent, and treasure to ensure a positive, sustainable future for Huntington County.

Below you can follow how HCCF would work with a donor to impact Huntington County forever.

1. Donor

Donors can be individuals, businesses, private foundations, or charitable organizations. Any gift, small or large, to HCCF makes someone an instant philanthropist.



2. Donor Engagement

We help donors realize their philanthropic goals by assisting them match their interests and passions with ongoing community needs.



3. Make a Contribution

We work hand in hand with the donor to establish a new endowment fund or give to an existing fund..



4. Investment

The donor's contribution is invested with our endowed assets and follows a strict investment policy to minimize volatility and maximize growth.



5. Grants

We distribute grants to our communities in areas such as arts and culture, community development, education, and health and human services throughout the year,



6. Community Impact

We help donors strengthen their communities by providing grants, expanding partnerships, and stimulating new initiatives.

The Donor Life Cycle

Our principal function at the Huntington County Community Foundation is that of serving our donors and their communities. Donors may have essentially as little or as much control as they wish in determining which charities or charitable purposes benefit from their generosity. Every donor can be assured that their gift will benefit the agencies, charitable purposes, and citizens of our communities forever. Due to the permanent nature of a gift to HCCF, the principal will never be spent and the earnings on investment will be used to permanently support our communities annually.

Board Members

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Retired Educator

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Edward Jones

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Pathfinder Services

Fred Scheiber
Graphic Communications

Statement of Financial Position

Assets

Restricted Funds	
Scholarship Funds	\$2,178,982
Endowment Funds	\$4,779,877
Total Restricted Funds	\$6,958,859
Unrestricted Funds	
Community Impact Funds	\$3,149,480
Operation Funds	\$1,721,661
Total Unrestricted Funds	\$4,871,141
Pass Through Funds	\$1,566,703
Total Funds	\$13,396,703
Temporarily Restricted Assets	\$597,460
Unrestricted Assets	\$88,398
Accounts Receivable	\$47,071
Other Current Assets	\$8,000
Total Current Assets	\$14,137,632
Fixed Assets	\$82,266
Total Assets	\$14,219,898

Liabilities & Equity

Current Liabilities	
Pass Through Fund Payable	\$1,566,703
Grants Payable	97,336
Other Payables	\$2,225,097
Total Current Liabilities	\$3,889,136
Equity	\$10,330,762
Total Liabilities & Equity	\$14,219,898

Michael Howell
Executive Director

Matthew Ditzler
Director of Accounting

Staff

Investment Statistics



70 / 30

Asset Allocation of
Equity to Fixed Income

4.3%

2014 performance



8.9%

3 Year Performance

1.8%

Outperformed 1 year
market benchmark



1.0%

Outperformed 3 year
market benchmark

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through the development and utilization
of a growing endowment fund.**

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