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HALL FAMILY FOUNDATION
2011 ANNUAL REPORT

OUR MISSION

The Hall Family Foundation is a private philanthropic organization dedicated to enhancing the quality of human life. Programs that enrich the community, help people and promote excellence are considered to be of prime importance.

The Foundation views its primary function as that of a catalyst. It seeks to be responsive to programs that are innovative, yet strive to create permanent solutions to community needs in the Greater Kansas City area.



JOYCE C. HALL & ELIZABETH ANN HALL

OUR FOUNDERS

The mission of the Hall Family Foundation, established in 1943, stems from the original purposes of its founders: Joyce C. Hall; his wife, Elizabeth Ann Hall; and his brother, Rollie B. Hall. As outlined in the original bylaws, they intended that the Foundation should promote... the health, welfare and happiness of school-age children... the advancement and diffusion of knowledge... activities for the improvement of public health... and advancement of social welfare. These purposes were based on a family resolve to help people and enhance the quality of life. Almost 70 years later, their legacy lives on.

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

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

The economy continues to suffer through economic challenges. Unemployment remains stubbornly high; federal, state and local revenues that fund needed human services are only now beginning to recover; and poverty continues to increase. It is this environment that led the Foundation to direct a significant portion of its grantmaking to meeting basic human needs in metropolitan Kansas City. We focused our grantmaking away from a broad range of capital projects and programs to a narrower focus of capital and program needs in education and social, human and community services. In the past, capital grants accounted for about 50% of our giving... this year, it will approximate five percent. Each quarter our board assesses this decision. They continue to believe it is the appropriate direction at this time.

This is where the Foundation is now... where will we be in the future? In the near term the Foundation will refine its efforts to meet human needs by placing greater emphasis upon the needs of children and families. We recognize that we cannot meet the growing need or replace declining public resources. Thus, we will target Foundation funds toward those most vulnerable... children and their families. This effort will include some capital funds to expand or renovate facilities serving children and families in need. Longer term, assuming an improving economy, we hope to return to our more traditional pattern of a broader grant portfolio.

Through these last few years the strength of the not-for-profit sector has been reaffirmed. The professionals who serve those in need, the volunteers who give their time and those who are generous with their resources have combined to help many who never imagined they would need help. On the following pages are a few examples of such efforts by professionals, volunteers and generous donors... these are just a few examples, there are many more. These examples highlight youth-serving agencies reflecting our increased focus in that area.

The Foundation's ability to help others relies upon those who serve and give of their talent, time and money. We applaud all those who have done so much during this difficult time. We look forward to working together through this period and into the future. Thank you for what you have done and will do.

During the year, the Foundation made grants of \$37.7 million to 110 agencies. Our investment performance was flat, and after making grants, assets decreased to \$770 million. We were able to refinance a swap agreement which will significantly lower future interest payments on our bond obligation to the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art. This will provide additional grant funds in future years.

We have updated our website. We will be adding information to that site throughout the year. We encourage you to access our website at www.hallfamilyfoundation.org.

Chancellor Robert Hemenway retired from our board at the end of the year. His contributions to our board and to the University of Kansas and its students are significant. Just as important, he brought the University of Kansas and its medical center much closer to the Kansas City metropolitan area.

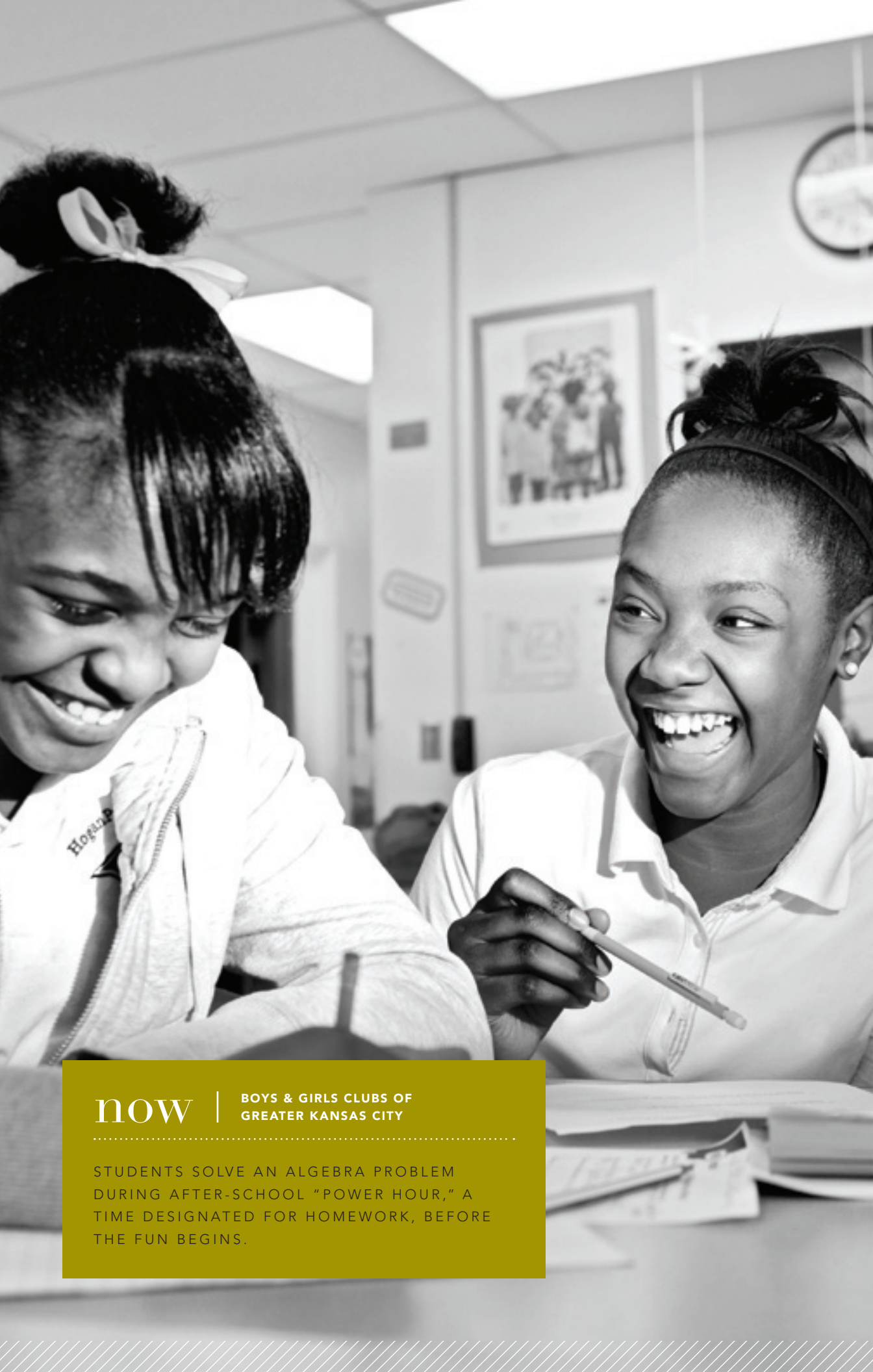
The Foundation remains dedicated to the principles of Joyce and Elizabeth Hall and, with the continued leadership of the Hall family, involvement of an active board and the conscientious work of our professional staff, we look forward to working with the community for years to come.



WILLIAM A. HALL
PRESIDENT, HALL FAMILY FOUNDATION

NOW is the time to make a *difference*. The recent economic downturn brought distress to our local community. The need for basic services continues to grow, yet there are fewer resources to meet the demand. It's during these times that the *smallest efforts make the biggest difference*.

For the **FUTURE** generations, we have great *hope*. Through investments in the education, health and well-being of our community's children, we believe *successes* will unfold in the years to come. Children are relying on us now, just as our community relies on them as the *future of Kansas City*.



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BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER KANSAS CITY

As the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City looks forward to celebrating its centennial year in 2012, it continues its mission to enable all young people to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens.

Last year, with tutoring and mentorship, the Boys & Girls Clubs saw the majority of its seniors graduate from high school. It is working hard to increase the number of graduates. David Smith, 18-year president and club alumnus, commented on the need to prepare our children for tomorrow, "We want to make sure our young people step up, to help us have a strong workforce, a strong economy."

to 18, with special emphasis on youth from disadvantaged circumstances. The five community-based sites are strategically placed in some of Kansas City's poorest neighborhoods. The median household income in the zip codes served is \$21,729, with the J&D Wagner and Hawthorne Club families earning less than \$10,000 per year on average.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City promotes the development of self-esteem, values, and skills for boys and girls, ages 5

This year, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City provided service to 7,710 members, as well as 830 participants in the Reviving Baseball in the Inner City

now | BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER KANSAS CITY

STUDENTS SOLVE AN ALGEBRA PROBLEM DURING AFTER-SCHOOL "POWER HOUR," A TIME DESIGNATED FOR HOMEWORK, BEFORE THE FUN BEGINS.

(RBI) leagues. Beyond providing a safe and stimulating place for more than 1,000 youth every day, 2011 brought the launch of a new program called "LIFE Coach." The program establishes a network of partnerships and programs using trained volunteers. It is designed to keep youth on track to success. LIFE Coaches help each child with education, personal and other developmental goals and plans. They assist staff with tracking school attendance, academic performance, personal accomplishments, Club program participation, career exploration and community service.

This year, the Boys & Girls Clubs will work on building a metro-wide awareness of the accomplishments over the last 100 years, and the good work to come. The goal is to attract more club members with increased support from the community.

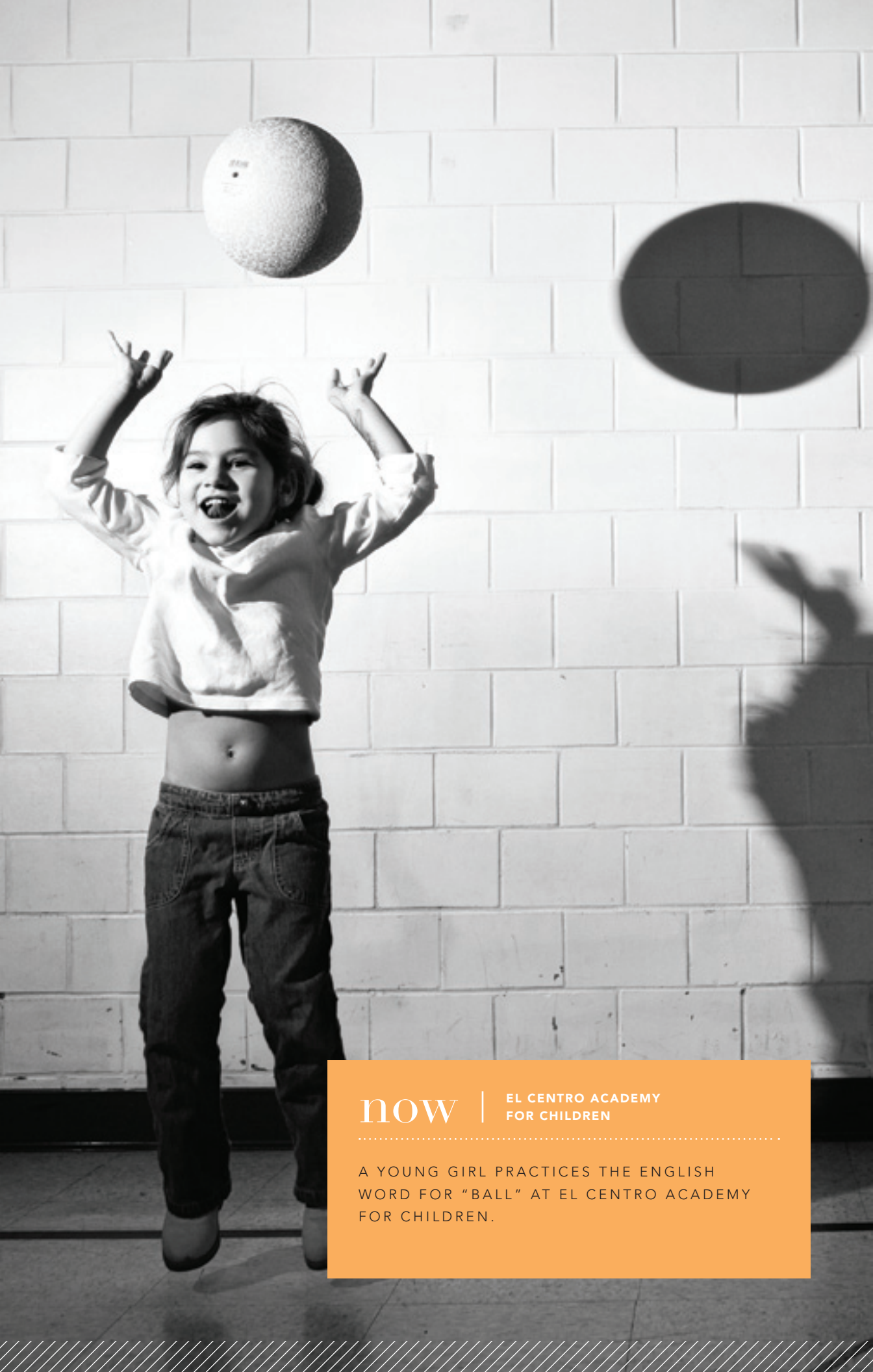
The Kansas City Clubs' Centennial Celebration is not the only big event to look forward to in 2012. The Boys & Girls Clubs of America is an official charitable partner of Major League Baseball (MLB), so with the All-Star Game

scheduled in Kansas City this year, the local Clubs are looking forward to many special events leading up to the big game. David Smith grew up playing baseball at the Boys Club. When asked about the significance of the All-Star Game and the Clubs' Centennial Celebration in 2012, he says, "It's a dream come true."

The Hall Family Foundation and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City have a long-standing association. The Foundation applauds the work of agencies, like Boys & Girls Clubs, that improve the well-being of youth in the urban core of our city who are at risk due to poverty, limited access to resources or health issues. The Boys & Girls Clubs "Great Futures" campaign is working to deliver quality, high impact programming to even more youth over the next three years.

For the future, the Boys & Girls Clubs has set its sights on continuing quality investments in our community, focusing on teaching youth to take charge of their well-being through support from mentorships and education.





now | EL CENTRO ACADEMY
FOR CHILDREN

A YOUNG GIRL PRACTICES THE ENGLISH
WORD FOR "BALL" AT EL CENTRO ACADEMY
FOR CHILDREN.

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CITIZENS

EL CENTRO ACADEMY FOR CHILDREN

El Centro provides quality bilingual and biliterate pre-K education for children as well as a variety of social services for newly immigrated and non-English proficient families.

El Centro's early learning program, the Academy for Children, is an all-day, year-round, pre-K program for children ages two and a half to five, offering young students a solid foundation for entering kindergarten. It is a hands-on education model, giving children and parents a better grasp on age-appropriate enrichment activities.

El Centro takes a holistic approach to strengthening Hispanic families throughout Kansas City. El Centro's Health Without Barriers program helps underinsured or uninsured people find the health care they

need. Clients work with Health Navigators who guide them through the health care system, assisting with translation and interpretation services, safety net insurance programs, billing questions and finding medical homes.

El Centro has a group of volunteers, called Promotores de Salud, who are trained in healthy lifestyles and dedicated to informing the community. The organization also provides economic improvement services to educate families on budgeting, asset building, saving for a home, retirement, and working toward life goals, breaking the cycle of poverty and



bringing them to a more financially stable place. El Centro also offers assistance funds for one-time emergency needs, such as utility assistance. In exchange, participants are required to attend a class on economic improvement, to provide tools to help stabilize their financial situation.

¡Si, Se Puede! is a bilingual domestic violence advocacy and support program. Since the program's inception in November 2002, more than 1,730 women, men and children have been assisted in moving from victim to

survivor. This program combines domestic violence advocacy and support group therapy with counseling, financial literacy and skill-building programs. Above all, El Centro creates a safe, accessible place to learn. Irlanda Ramos, director of early childhood education, notes, "It's important for this community to see that we provide support in their native language, so they feel right at home."

As the organization moves forward, it will further support the community with increased advocacy efforts, programs and services.

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The Hall Family Foundation supports agencies like El Centro that increase access to a quality education for all children. As it looks to the future, El Centro Academy for Children will

lay a strong foundation for learning. It will continue to provide quality bilingual/biliterate education while teaching children the skills needed for future academic success.



future | **INSPIRED
TO SUCCEED**

KANSAS CITY YOUNG AUDIENCES

Kansas City Young Audiences (KCYA) ensures that students of all ages and backgrounds are able to enjoy the work of Kansas City's finest artists, musicians, actors and dancers through the Arts Partners Program.

When integrated into a child's education, the arts build essential skills including creativity, critical thinking and collaboration. KCYA's Arts Partners is an arts-in-education program for grades K-12, integrating arts topics into the curriculum of participating school districts. The program works hand-in-hand with educators to plan in-school programming, performances, field trips, professional development and workshops, allowing arts education to enhance classroom curricula. A KCYA program is often students' first experience attending a live arts performance or seeing visual art in person.

As KCYA celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2011, it pledged to continue the mission of engaging all youth in the arts, promoting creativity and inspiring success in education. Children are able to enjoy arts education through programming by the Coterie Theatre, Kansas City Symphony, Kansas City Young Audiences, Paul Mesner Puppets, Theater for Young America, Kansas City Friends of Alvin Ailey, Kansas City Repertory Theatre and many others. KCYA serves children, schools, community centers, libraries and other agencies throughout the Kansas City region. Last year alone, KCYA provided arts programs

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YOUNG AUDIENCES

A FIRST GRADER IS INSPIRED TO PARTICIPATE DURING A KANSAS CITY YOUNG AUDIENCES PERFORMANCE AT CRISPUS ATTUCKS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.





“It makes what we’re teaching
come to life.”



for 159,236 children in 350 schools in 18 counties. Stan Strauss, principal at Crispus Attucks Elementary School, recognizes the impact of the Arts Partners program, “Some of our kids can learn by hearing it once from a teacher, but some need to hear it in a different way. That’s why Young Audiences is so great. It makes what we’re teaching come to life.”

In the coming year, KCYA looks forward to developing strategic partnerships with Synergy Services, as well as the YMCA, Boys & Girls Clubs and others. It will continue

to provide integrated programming and work with teachers to enhance what is being taught in the classroom. The Hall Family Foundation is pleased with the success of the Arts Partners program; it enhances curriculum to inspire a passion for the arts and it increases public awareness of the importance of integrating live arts experiences in education.

For the future, KCYA will continue to teach our children creativity, confidence and communication to achieve its vision to, “Open a window to the arts... inspiring youth to discover their creative talents and passions.”



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YOUTH VOLUNTEER CORPS
OF GREATER KANSAS CITY

A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT CONNECTS WITH
ANOTHER GENERATION WHILE VOLUNTEERING
AT A LOCAL ASSISTED LIVING COMMUNITY.

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HABITS OF
PHILANTHROPY

YOUTH VOLUNTEER CORPS OF GREATER KANSAS CITY

Youth Volunteer Corps of Greater Kansas City (YVCKC) is not only addressing the immediate needs of our community, but also forming habits of philanthropy for the future.

Since 1987, YVCKC has been engaging youth in structured, supervised service-learning projects. The organization thrives on these goals: 1) to engage young people in service projects that are challenging, rewarding and educational; 2) to serve the needs of the community and its residents; 3) to promote among young people a greater understanding and appreciation for the diversity of their community; and 4) to promote a lifetime ethic of service among young people.

Youth Volunteer Corps of America was founded in Kansas City and now extends to nearly 40 affiliates across the United States and Canada. The Kansas City Corps is made up of diverse volunteers from local schools, home-schooled groups, detention centers and shelters, working together to complete organized service-learning projects. Youth participate in service projects for many reasons: volunteer hours for school, scholarships, court orders or simply personal ethics and the desire to give back.



Participants learn the benefits of a life of service. Johnathan Nguyen, age 16, explains why he enjoys volunteering with YVCKC, “You have to actually go out into the community to understand what’s going on. I just wanted to see if there’s anything I can do to give back in the future.”

This year, 946 Youth Volunteers in Kansas City served 16,614 hours on 405 projects at 77 different agencies. Opportunities to volunteer extend to schools, after-school programs, Saturdays and summers. In 2011, YVCKC was able to increase staffing and offer more projects than ever before.

The in-school program is a great example of the organization’s dedication to its mission of providing every willing youth with the opportunity to volunteer, regardless of transportation issues. In-school programs place Team Leaders in various schools, group homes, youth shelters and home-schooled groups in Kansas City. After-school programs provide regularly scheduled two-hour visits to local nonprofits. Saturdays provide

opportunities to complete three- to five-hour service projects around the area. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service, Spring Break of Service and Global Youth Service Day make time for large scale projects with various nonprofit partners. YVCKC’s flagship program is an eight-week intensive volunteering experience during the summer. Students have the opportunity to work four-day stints at various nonprofit organizations around Kansas City.

Not only are the youth helping our community, they are benefitting personally as well, gaining new experiences and life skills while developing lifelong habits of philanthropy. The Hall Family Foundation’s support for YVCKC encourages this win-win, as both youth and nonprofit agencies benefit from the organized volunteer service. As the organization looks to the future, the focus is on expanding its reach, furthering the mission to provide youth the opportunity to improve the community through volunteering. YVCKC is cultivating a generation of stewards dedicated to serving the Kansas City community.

now | **WHATSOEVER
COMMUNITY CENTER**

A TODDLER USES HIS IMAGINATION WHILE
FAMILIES LIKE HIS CONTINUE THEIR
EMPLOYMENT AND EDUCATIONAL GROWTH.



future | **STRONG
COMMUNITY**

WHATSOEVER COMMUNITY CENTER

Whatsoever Community Center was founded in 1915 by a women’s group from a neighborhood church. They started a soup kitchen in the basement of a café, named after the Bible verse, “Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.”

The women soon realized that the people they served needed much more than a hearty meal. Over the years, Whatsoever has evolved to accommodate its northeast Kansas City community’s growing list of needs. Offering everything from early education to entertaining after-school enrichment programs, Whatsoever strives to ensure a bright future for those who need it most.

Whatsoever, located in a late 19th century brick school house, sees 100 people a day. The early-learning programs, preschool and

after-school programs give kids up to age 18 a safe place to learn and grow.

While known in the neighborhood as a reputable day care center, Whatsoever understands that a child’s future does not depend solely on quality day care. Agency leadership believes comprehensive child development, family stability and parental involvement are required to be successful.

Whatsoever serves the family unit as a whole. The Hall Family Foundation’s 2011 grant will be used toward supplementing services

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through Whatsoever’s Family Program. This program provides GED classes, college prep services, English language learning, career assistance, nutritious meals and a clothing closet.

High quality, curriculum-based programming is provided for school-age children year round. In addition to homework tutoring, Whatsoever provides opportunities for social involvement. Activities include film-making, robotics, cooking and money management. In the summer, Whatsoever organizes a community garden and invites children and their families

to help with planting, maintaining and harvesting while learning about healthy foods and caring for the natural environment.

For years, Whatsoever has been a beacon of stability in the neighborhood. It has seen an increase in demand for services, especially education and employment assistance, leading to specific goals for the future. “Whatsoever is a relatively small agency by financial means, but we feel our impact on our community members is immeasurable,” says executive director, Charlie Gascich.



future | QUALITY EDUCATION

METROPOLITAN COUNCIL ON EARLY LEARNING

Metropolitan Council on Early Learning (MCEL) helps ensure a high quality early education for the children in our community by serving as a thought leader for the development and implementation of excellent early learning systems.

MCEL is a program of the Mid-America Regional Council, an association of city and county governments and the metropolitan planning organization for the Kansas City region. The Mid-America Regional Council promotes cooperation and develops innovative solutions for the area. MCEL was formed with the goal of preparing every child in the Greater Kansas City area for success in school.

Over 300 early learning programs and an estimated 15,000 children are impacted by MCEL's quality improvement and workforce

development initiatives. Projects include providing scholarships to teachers seeking further education and establishing the Early Childhood Director Credential system, which helps agency leaders develop the skills they need to be successful in early learning programs. MCEL works closely with Mid-America Head Start and Early Head Start programs in the region, serving more than 3,000 infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

In the near future, MCEL plans to continue improving the quality of teacher-child



now | METROPOLITAN COUNCIL ON EARLY LEARNING

A YOUNG STUDENT RECEIVES A SMILE FROM A FRIEND AND A QUALITY EDUCATION AT A FOUR-STAR INNER CITY PRESCHOOL.



“MCEL was instrumental in defining what quality is, no matter which zip code you come from.”

interactions through the implementation of the Classroom Assessment Scoring System (CLASS), an intensive teacher coaching model. This system will help ensure the successful transition of children from age three to third grade by working with K-12 schools to align pre-K curricula with K-3 education standards and best practices. Efforts will be made to

improve early learning programs by increasing the supply of qualified early learning teachers. Through scholarships and professional development training, particularly in programs serving a high percentage of children from low income families, MCEL plans to continue to make positive headway in improving our local early learning community.



future | ABLE AND COMPASSIONATE

NORTHLAND EARLY EDUCATION CENTER

Northland Early Education Center's (NEEC) mission is to shape the future of children through quality early education and therapeutic intervention while teaching compassion for diversity.

Since 1981, NEEC has been dedicated to providing quality early education/ preschool services to children regardless of developmental level or socioeconomic status.

NEEC uses a learning model based on the idea that children develop knowledge through interaction with physical and social environments. Quality education and therapeutic intervention are even more crucial for a child with special needs. NEEC believes it is important that children with special needs receive early intervention, therapy and early education services. These children often

perform better academically in school, need fewer special education services and fewer social services when they become adults. Jill Bartlett, NEEC's executive director, speaks to the value of the organization's work, "We want all our children to be happy, well-rounded and independent."

NEEC serves children with a variety of special needs including children with Autism, Cerebral Palsy, Cornelia DeLange Syndrome, Dandy Walker Malformation, Down Syndrome, Spina Bifida and a wide array of other developmental delays and impairments. The staff works to enhance

now | NORTHLAND EARLY EDUCATION CENTER

A CHILD RECEIVES EARLY INTERVENTION SERVICES IN A FULLY INCLUSIVE PRESCHOOL ENVIRONMENT AT THE NORTHLAND EARLY EDUCATION CENTER.



the quality of life for every child by maximizing his or her cognitive, social, communication and daily living skills. At NEEC, children are placed in classrooms based on chronological age, instead of their abilities. In this setting, children are given the same opportunities as their peers. One mother wrote, “We feel strongly that integrating both children with special needs and children who are typically developing is equally important for everyone. It promotes compassion, acceptance, and respect for all people. This teaches us that we can all learn from each other no matter what our abilities.”

NEEC’s success relies heavily on a highly trained and passionate staff. NEEC prides itself on having one of the most qualified teaching personnel teams in the Kansas City metropolitan area. Every lead teacher has a Bachelor’s degree in early education, special education or related field.

The waiting list for NEEC’s quality education and early intervention services continues to grow. In the future, NEEC would like to see a larger facility, more therapists and expanded services to better serve their children.

“We want all our children to be happy, well-rounded and independent.”

Because the inclusion component is so crucial to NEEC’s structure, goals for the future include maintaining classrooms where 50% of children have special needs and 50% have typical needs. This allows all children

the opportunity to actively participate in a natural preschool setting. As the organization moves forward, it hopes to raise awareness for the importance of early education and early intervention services.



A PATIENT SMILES AS CHICKEN NUGGETS ARRIVE FOR LUNCH IN THE HEMATOLOGY AND ONCOLOGY WING AT CHILDREN'S MERCY.

CHILDREN'S MERCY HOSPITALS AND CLINICS

Children's Mercy Hospitals and Clinics is committed to providing quality pediatric medical care to our community's children.

As one of the top children's hospitals in the nation, Children's Mercy embraces its mission to create a family-centered environment where patients' needs are addressed regardless of a family's ability to pay.

As more parents are out of work and unable to afford commercial health insurance, Children's Mercy is seeing more patients covered by Medicaid or the Children's Health Insurance Program. These programs reimburse providers at a lower rate than the actual cost of care, causing multi-million dollar effects on the hospital's bottom line.

Dr. Randall O'Donnell, President and CEO of Children's Mercy, speaks to the hospital's

dedication to its mission, "The difference between a good children's hospital and a great one is its relationship with its community." Dr. O'Donnell believes that Children's Mercy's ranking last year in all ten specialties in the US News "Best Children's Hospitals" survey was a credit not only to outstanding staff, but also to the Kansas City region for making Children's Mercy a priority for support.

Children's Mercy has much to look forward to in the coming year with the opening of the new Elizabeth Ann Hall Patient Tower. Adding 73 new beds and a number of innovative new services and resources, the six-story inpatient tower will incorporate an expanded, multidisciplinary program designed to provide children with





the next generation of cancer treatment. It will also include an expansion of the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, a 3,000-square-foot chapel, expansion of the Clinical Pharmacology and Radiology departments and addition of a Short-Stay Observation Unit.

One of Children's Mercy's most notable successes of the year took place on March 10, 2011 when the first birth occurred in the Elizabeth J. Ferrell Fetal Health Center. The Center provides prenatal care, delivery services and neonatal/subspecialty services

for high-risk babies. These services will move to a permanent home in the new Hall Tower later this year.

The Tower has also opened up opportunities to collaborate with the Ob-Gyn Department of the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine. A bridge will connect Children's Mercy and Truman Medical Center, providing speedy access for staff.

The Hall Tower and Ferrell Fetal Health Center are just the beginning of Children's Mercy's

goals for the future. In 2011, Children's Mercy was successful in providing even greater access to pediatric specialty care for the children who need it most. A new 10-story clinic at 31st and Broadway promises new possibilities to provide access to quality health care. The Pediatric Care Clinic and the Teen Clinic were the first to move into the newly renovated space, allowing both clinics to expand and broaden their reach to the community. The hospital also broke ground on an entirely new facility: Children's Mercy East. The 55,000-square-foot building will

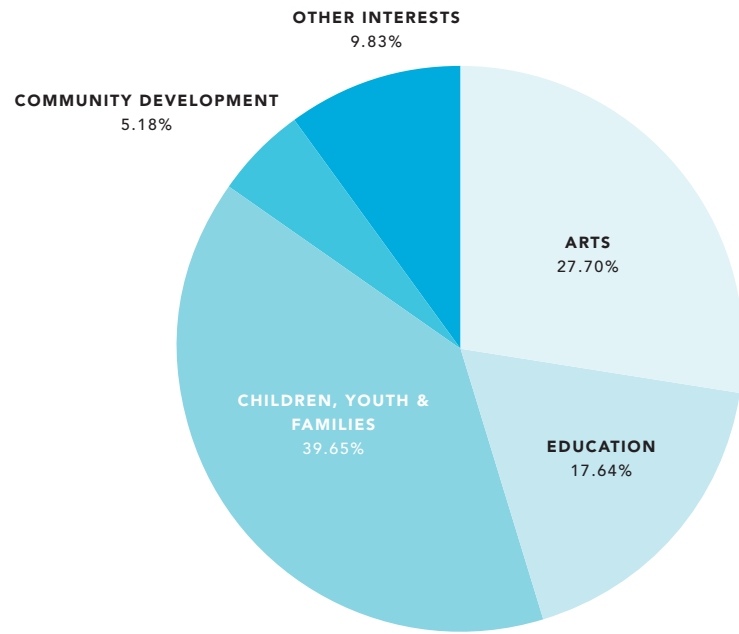
offer pediatric subspecialty outpatient clinics, an urgent care center and radiology and laboratory services.

As Children's Mercy looks to the future, sights are set on providing even greater access to pediatric specialty care for children in need. The Hall Family Foundation has partnered with Children's Mercy through the years to support its efforts to offer a comprehensive health care environment for today's and tomorrow's children and the community in which they live.

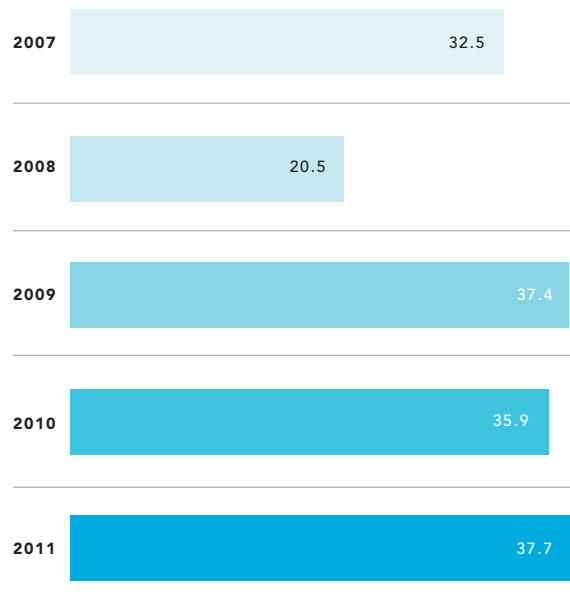


2011 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

5-Year Summary of Grants Paid by Category Percentages for 2007-2011



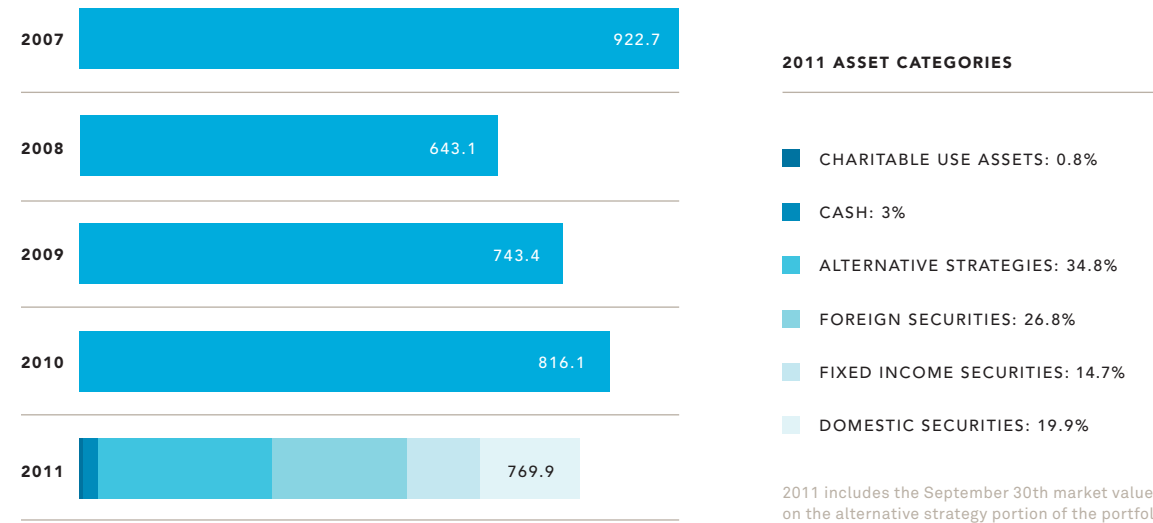
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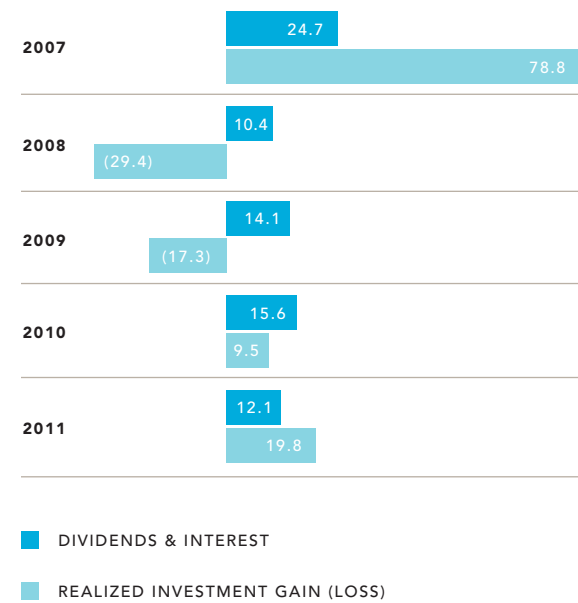
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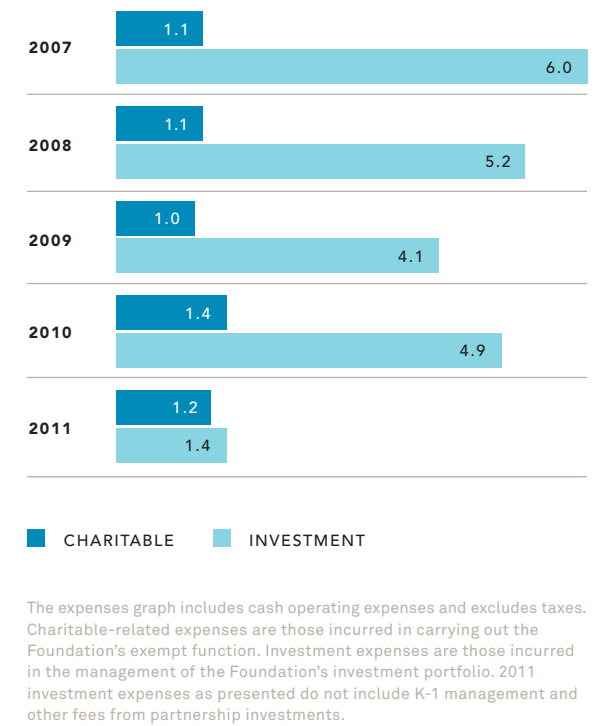
Assets In Millions of Dollars for the Years 2007-2011



Income In Millions of Dollars for the Years 2007-2011



Expenses In Millions of Dollars for the Years 2007-2011



2011 GRANTS

Program Area	Grant Amount	Amount Paid
CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES		
Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City “Great Futures” Campaign Support to Strengthen Programming Youth Development Program Support - 2012	\$1,306,352 725,000	\$456,352 725,000
Camps for Kids Summer Camp Match Fund	40,000	40,000
CASA of Johnson & Wyandotte Counties Master CASA Pilot Project	20,435	20,435
Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas Emergency Assistance and Housing Programs	225,000	225,000
Center for Practical Bioethics “Vision to Action” Campaign - Transitioning to New Leadership	50,000	50,000
Child Abuse Prevention Association Safety Net Program	30,000	30,000
Child Protection Center Forensic Interview Training Support (2011-12)	40,000	25,000
Children’s Center for the Visually Impaired “Exceeding Expectations” Campaign Support for Education and Family Services	250,000	125,000
Children’s Mercy Hospitals & Clinics Phase I of Master Plan Support for Bed Tower Construction	20,000,000	6,666,666
Children’s TLC Program Services Expansion	200,000	125,000
Community LINC Renovations/Improvements to Homeless Shelters	105,000	105,000
Community Services League Central Resources Building Renovation	250,000	250,000
Comprehensive Mental Health Services Pilot Project for Improved Parental Involvement in Juvenile Mental Health	23,184	23,184
Crittenton Children’s Center Program Support to Train Head Start Providers to Recognize and Assist Children Suffering from Trauma	100,000	33,333
Episcopal Community Services Hunger Relief Network	30,000	30,000
Family Promise of Northland New Homeless Shelter Affiliate Serving the Northland	20,000	0
First Call Family Service Program	10,000	10,000

Program Area	Grant Amount	Amount Paid
CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES		
Gift of Life Life Savers Organ Donation Awareness Program	\$30,000	\$10,000
Girl Scouts of NE Kansas & NW Missouri Urban Core Program (2010-12)	300,000	100,000
Greater Kansas City Community Foundation Kansas City Cares Fund 2011	250,000	250,000
Guadalupe Centers Youth Development Program	20,000	10,000
Harvesters BackSnack Program Expansion & Summer Pilot Project	875,000	0
Hillcrest Transitional Housing Capital Campaign Support to Expand Transitional Housing Services	200,000	0
Homeless Services Coalition of Greater Kansas City Homelessness Task Force Research	25,000	25,000
Hope Faith Ministries New Beginnings Program for Homelessness Transition	49,500	49,500
Jackson County CASA Advocacy Program for Young Children	40,000	40,000
Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Kansas City Village Shalom Operating Support	150,000	150,000
Jewish Family Services of Greater Kansas City Capacity Building	62,000	45,000
Jewish Vocational Service Capacity Building (2010-12)	180,000	60,000
Kansas City Free Health Clinic General Medicine Program	40,000	40,000
Kansas City Rescue Mission Capital Campaign Support to Expand Services to Homeless Women	250,000	250,000
Kansas City Rotary Club Foundation Rotary Camp Renovations	40,000	40,000
Kansas City Urban Youth Center After-School and Summer Programs	10,000	10,000
Marillac Center of Excellence Campaign - Phase I Capital Needs	40,000	40,000
Mattie Rhodes Counseling & Art Center Latino Youth Crime Prevention Project	45,000	20,000

2011 GRANTS

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CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES		
Mental Health America of the Heartland Financial and Fund Development Consulting Services	\$25,000	\$0
Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry Operating and Program Due to Increased Need for Services Support	50,000	50,000
Mid-America Assistance Coalition Technical Operations and Training	60,000	60,000
Midwest Foster Care and Adoption Association Training Program Support	20,000	20,000
MOCSA Hospital Advocacy Services	50,000	50,000
Neighbor2Neighbor, Inc. Day Services Shelter Support	20,000	10,000
Newhouse Domestic Violence Shelter Program and Services	40,000	40,000
Niles Home for Children Operating Support	40,000	40,000
Operation Breakthrough Operation Breakthrough Collaborative (2012-14)	450,000	0
Ozanam BIST Program Evaluation	75,000	25,000
Fire Alarm System Replacement	50,000	50,000
Pets for Life Animal-Assisted Therapy Program	5,000	5,000
ReDiscover Program and Operating Support	30,000	30,000
Rehabilitation Institute of Kansas City Employment Placement Program	33,000	33,000
reStart "A New Start" Capital Campaign Phase II (2005-11)	390,000	390,000
Additional Campaign Support (2010-11)	200,000	200,000
Operating Support (2011-13)	200,000	100,000
Rose Brooks Center Emergency Shelter Expansion Campaign and Program Support	925,000	600,000
Supplemental Emergency Shelter Campaign Support	388,000	388,000
SafeHome Clinical Counseling	40,000	40,000

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Salvation Army - Kansas City Capital Campaign for Homeless Shelter in Olathe, Kansas	\$500,000	\$500,000
Doubling the Impact Demonstration Project	3,000,000	0
Sheffield Place Children's Program and Ongoing Shelter Operations Support	50,000	50,000
Society of St. Andrew Acquisition and Distribution of Fresh Produce	12,500	12,500
Southwest Boulevard Family Health Care Electronic Health Records Project	60,000	60,000
Supplemental Electronic Health Records Project	15,000	15,000
Swope Community Enterprises Swope Health Services Program Support	200,000	0
Synergy Services Homeless Youth Campus Program Support	112,500	37,500
The Family Conservancy Counseling and Mental Health Programs	35,000	35,000
Truman Medical Center Charitable Foundation Program Support to Expand Access to Primary Care and Medications	742,538	742,538
Turner House Children's Clinic Expansion of Professional Staff	25,000	25,000
United Way of Greater Kansas City United for Hope/United to Help - Round 4	250,000	250,000
Whatever Community Center Family Growth Program	20,000	20,000
Women's Employment Network Renaissance Initiative	100,000	40,000
YMCA of Greater Kansas City Challenger Adaptive Sports and Youth Leadership Programs	300,000	100,000
Urban Outreach Programs	118,860	50,000
YWCA of Greater Kansas City Operating Support	28,000	28,000
YouthFriends Mentor Program	100,000	67,000
Youth Volunteer Corps of America Staff Support for Kansas City Program	25,000	25,000
Total Children, Youth and Families	\$34,816,869	\$14,268,008

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Argentine Neighborhood Development Association Healthy Foods Initiative/Grocery Project	\$250,000	\$0
Blue Hills Community Services Corporation Operating Support	36,000	36,000
Builders Development Corporation Operating Support	40,000	40,000
City Vision, Inc. Strawberry Hill Development Plan	30,000	30,000
Don Bosco Centers Youth Development Center Neighborhood Programs and Operating Support	50,000	50,000
Harmony Operating Support	30,000	30,000
Heartland Habitat for Humanity Construction Services Support	25,000	25,000
Ivanhoe Neighborhood Council Operating Support	40,000	40,000
Kansas City Design Center Operating Support	40,000	40,000
Legal Aid of Western Missouri Community Development Program	30,000	30,000
Menorah Legacy Foundation Kansas City Beans & Greens Program - Neighborhood Expansion	20,000	20,000
Support Kansas City Technology and Capacity Building Program	20,000	20,000
Total Community Development	\$611,000	\$361,000

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EDUCATION

Academie Lafayette "Give to Grow" Campaign for Campus Expansion and Building Repairs	\$550,000	\$50,000
El Centro, Inc. Academy for Children Program Support	40,000	40,000
Kansas City Public Library Building a Community of Readers Program	400,000	175,000
Kansas University Endowment Association Hall Center Initiatives (2011-13)	210,000	140,000
KIPP Endeavor Academy School Improvement Plan	50,000	50,000
Leading Educators Operating Support (2011-14)	359,270	119,757
Literacy Kansas City CITY Young Adult Literacy Program	40,000	20,000
Metropolitan Community College Foundation Youth Worker Pathways Program (2010-11)	40,000	20,000
Metropolitan Council on Early Learning Early Learning Initiative (2011-14)	1,673,560	557,854
Northland Early Education Center Early Intervention Services	15,000	15,000
Science Pioneers Operating Support (2010-13)	45,000	15,000
Teach for America Growth and Support of Program Expansion Program with Kansas City Public Schools (KCPS)	2,250,000 1,600,000	750,000 800,000
The First Tee of Greater Kansas City In-School Program	15,000	15,000
The Plaza Academy Operating Support	25,000	25,000
United Inner City Services Early Childhood Education Program	35,000	35,000
W.E.B. DuBois Learning Center Program Support	15,000	4,000
William Jewell College The Campaign for Jewell: Shaping the Journey (2008-10) Oxbridge and Innovation in Teaching	6,510,000 254,000	6,000,000 254,000
Total Education	\$14,126,830	\$9,085,611

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THE ARTS		
Charlotte Street Foundation Expansion of Artists Matter and Performing Artists Awards Programs	\$150,000	\$75,000
Kansas City Ballet Marketing Support and Bolender Center Opening	165,000	165,000
Kansas City Repertory Theatre Artistic Growth (2011-12)	100,000	100,000
Kansas City Young Audiences 50th Anniversary Program Support	50,000	50,000
Arts Partners (2011-12)	40,000	40,000
Kauffman Center for the Performing Arts Operating Support	500,000	250,000
Lyric Opera of Kansas City Set Building for Season Opening	150,000	150,000
Nelson Gallery Foundation Annual Interest and Refinancing Charge on 30-Year Bond Issue	0	3,219,169
Photography Acquisitions (2010-11)	1,500,000	606,052
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Roxy Paine “Ferment” Sculpture in Honor of Martin Friedman	1,000,000	500,000
Roxy Paine Documentary	10,000	10,000
Roxy Paine “Ferment” Installation Expenses	50,000	50,000
Naismith Exhibit	50,000	50,000
Unicorn Theatre Technology Improvements	2,026	2,026
Underwrite Expenses for Production of “Ruined”	20,000	20,000
Total The Arts	\$5,287,026	\$6,504,494

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OTHER INTERESTS		
American Jazz Museum Operating Support	\$20,000	\$20,000
Kansas City Area Life Sciences Institute Life Science/NCI Program Commitment (2008-17)	50,000,000	7,200,000
Operating Support	150,000	150,000
National World War I Museum Collection Digitization Project	50,000	25,000
The Eisenhower Foundation Eisenhower Agent of Change Exhibition	25,000	25,000
Wonderscope Children’s Museum of Kansas City Operating Support	30,000	30,000
Total Other Interests	\$50,275,000	\$7,450,000
GRAND TOTAL	\$105,116,725	\$37,669,113

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