



Dallas Community Foundation

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# **Building a Culture of Giving**

2020 Annual Report

## ***Building a Culture of Giving...***

It's our mission. As the community gives, the community grows stronger, together.

By the end of 2020, through the generosity of contributors and prudent investment, the fair market value of the Foundation's assets exceeded \$2.5 million. We distributed nearly \$100,000 in grants and scholarships, giving back in support of the Dallas community. Additionally, we administered the distribution of \$245,072 in federal coronavirus relief funds for cultural non-profit organizations in Polk County.

## ***Our impact in the Dallas Community...***

It is through a culture of giving that we facilitate support for the Dallas Community. In 2020, our impact has been made through grants, scholarships, sponsorships, and designated funds.

### **COMMUNITY EVENT SPONSORSHIPS**

2020 was a difficult year for the non-profits and community events the Foundation typically sponsors. Events were cancelled across the board which raised the challenge for many non-profits—how to make up for lost fundraising income essential to their annual budget. In 2020, the Foundation stepped up as a Prevention Patron partner with Family Building Blocks, directly supporting their critical support programs in Dallas.

### **STRATEGIC PLANNING**

2020 was a good opportunity to put the final touches on an updated strategic plan, preparing the Foundation for the current challenges as well as the future to come. The plan represents the Foundation's commitment to its donors and to the Dallas community, utilizing assets strategically, balancing responsible investment and addressing local needs. In addition to an ambitious goal for fund growth, achieving \$4 million in assets by 2024, the plan is based on four cornerstones:

**Increase our financial capacity to fulfill the DCF mission**

**Make a measurable and meaningful impact in the Dallas community**

**Be known as the preeminent avenue for community support**

**Be a strong and effective organization poised to address the needs of the Dallas community**

## ***Our Mission***

**is to enhance the quality of life  
in the Dallas community  
by building a culture of giving.**





# Our impact in the Dallas Community...

## SCHOLARSHIPS

In addition to a general scholarship fund, the Foundation administers designated scholarship funds in support of local students. This year, 21 students received scholarship awards totaling \$43,500.

### Amercian Legion

*Ethan Robinson*

### Arvidson Memorial

*Taylor Williamson*

### Beatrice Gallaspy

*Allison Abel*

*Caleb Jones*

*Madison Blanchard*

*Miriam Johnson*

### Charlie Bair Memorial

*Colson Spencer*

### Chester B. and Jeanne R. Healy Memorial

*Allison Abel*

*Ashley Bush*

### Dallas Community Foundation

*Alex Lavier*

*Caleb Jones*

*Casey Tilgner*

*Miriam Johnson*

### Dallas Rotary/Carl E. Morrison

*Megan Johnston*

*Miriam Johnson*

*Rhand Wood*

*Colson Spencer*

### Hank and Wanona Kliever Memorial

*Natchanon Uaiyue*

### Jeremy Buller Memorial

*Isabelle Brehm*

### Karen Barnard Nursing

*Emma Classen, EmmaMae Johnson, Emily May*

### Oregon Department of Forestry

*Sarah Baer*

*Casey Tilgner*

### Paul Olliff Memorial

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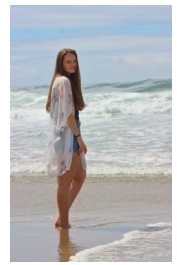
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### Stuart Olson Memorial Culinary

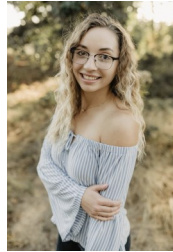
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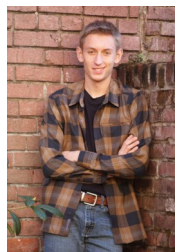
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Nahla Hamilton



Rhand Wood



Sarah Baer



Taylor Williamson



# ***Our impact in the Dallas Community...***

## **COMMUNITY IMPACT FUND GRANTS**

It is through the generous support of donors that the Foundation can give back to the Dallas community. For 2020, the Foundation established funding priorities to help guide the decision-making and allocation process. The three priorities included health and wellbeing of vulnerable populations, opportunities for youth and seniors, and community livability. In March, the Foundation awarded \$40,000 in grants to 20 local organizations, in support of programs and projects in Dallas. We were able to hold our grant awards presentation in person, just a few days before everything shuttered, suddenly upending the ability of non-profit organizations to serve those in need.

The Foundation immediately recognized the obvious impacts—an increased demand for services and a loss of income streams. We stayed connected with our grant recipients and in many cases, amended agreements to allow funds to be redirected and timeframes to be extended to meet the urgent needs at hand. **Flexibility in meeting urgent needs as they happen...our impact in the Dallas community in 2020!**

## **2020 Grant Distribution Summary**

**Bambinos, Oregon**, \$1,200 for shelving for car seat and baby equipment storage room.  
**CASA of Polk County, Inc.**, \$900 for public awareness and volunteer recruitment efforts.  
**Community Mediation Services of Polk County**, \$1000 for essential office expenses and case management software.  
**Dallas Christmas Cheer**, \$1,500 for food and hygiene items for the Dallas Kindness Club's backpack project.  
(An additional \$1,000 was subsequently awarded by a grant by the Rochambeau Fund of the Dallas Community Foundation)  
**Dallas Education Foundation**, \$2,500 for small grants for teachers.  
**Dallas Emergency Food Corporation**, \$4,000 for protein-enriched foods and personal care products.  
**Dallas Retirement Foundation**, \$2,200 for rent assistance program.  
**Dallas United Methodist Church**, \$800 for a respite opportunity for low-income families.  
**Dallas Youth Garden**, \$1,100 for two high school youth internship positions.  
**Family Building Blocks**, \$3,000 for the Respite Care program.  
**Friends of the Dallas Aquatic Center**, \$1,300 for water safety classes for Dallas public school K-5 students.  
**Friends of the Dallas Public Library**, \$1,300 for large print and audio books.  
**House of His Presence**, \$600 for grief support and counseling.  
**James 2 Community Kitchen**, \$4,000 for the Dallas community dinner program.  
**Kid's, Inc.**, \$900 for youth scholarships.  
**Liberty House**, \$2,500 for trauma-informed care for young victims of sexual and physical abuse.  
**Polk County Family and Community Outreach**, \$5000 for the Dallas Resource Center Emergency Assistance Fund.  
**Polk County Historical Society**, \$500 for water heater replacement at the Rickreall Museum.  
**Sable House**, \$2,200 for support and educational services for young victims of domestic violence.  
**Salem Free Clinics**, \$3,500 for Polk Community Free Clinics' general operating expenses.





## 2020 Grant Program Highlights

### Bambinos, Oregon — Storage for Car Seat and Baby Equipment Room

The number of people seeking assistance from Bambinos, OR has more than doubled. By mid-year 2019, they had served 40 new children; by the same point in 2020, they had served 114. DCF funds helped the organization purchase storage shelving for the car seats, diapers and formula they distribute to families in need, as well as a washer and dryer to clean and sanitize clothing donations onsite. The Grace Church youth group stepped in to assemble the shelving as their summer international mission trip was cancelled. With the new organized storage area, Bambinos is now better able to serve those in need.



### CASA of Polk County, Inc.— Recruitment and Awareness Event at Dallas Krazy Dayz



CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) of Polk County works tirelessly to provide advocates for all foster children. As they were unable to conduct the volunteer recruitment activities originally planned during Krazy Dayz, DCF funds supported other recruitment efforts as well as the fall volunteer training class. To this end, CASA was able to purchase a double-sided roll-up customized “CASA Volunteer” banner, update and distribute volunteer recruitment brochures in English and Spanish, and provide training supplies. CASA recruited and trained a total of 17 volunteers in 2020. Currently in Polk County, there are 62 CASAs supporting 111 foster care children.

*“Thank you for giving CASA of Polk County, Inc. the opportunity to receive Dallas Community Foundation funds. The funds and your support made a huge impact on the CASA program and the children and their families we advocate for.”*  
Katey Axtell, Executive Director, CASA of Polk County, Inc.

## 2020 Grant Program Highlights

### Community Mediation Services for Polk County— Office Expenses

DCF funds made it possible for Community Mediation Services to assist 804 individuals with conflict resolution services. Funds were used to support telephone and internet expenses—the primary means of providing access—and case management software. Over the course of the year, CMS provided 70 staffings involving 630 people and impacted members of 70 families navigating services for their youth. There are times that successful mediation services require multiple interactions with both parties to arrive at a successful resolution.

### Dallas Christmas Cheer/Dallas Kindness Club — Pantry Expansion

While the Kindness Club of Dallas was in the process obtaining its charitable tax-exempt status, Dallas Christmas Cheer stepped forward to help the organization, accepting a DCF grant on their behalf to expand their weekend backpack program. With DCF grant funds, the Kindness Club backpack program addressed food insecurity and provided a consistent supply of nutritional foods to 200 Dallas students.

The Kindness Club helps Dallas students experiencing food insecurity. For families struggling to put food on the table, children face challenges beyond hunger. It affects their ability to focus and learn, their behavior, as well as their physical, emotional and mental health. In addition to a food pantry, the Kindness Club supplements the lunches provided by the school district with a supply of food to carry students through the weekends. School counselors refer students who they know are in need. Dedi-

cated volunteers fill nearly 200 backpacks with food and hygiene items weekly. DCF grant funds were used towards the purchase of food. When school closed due to Covid, the Kindness Club quickly recognized this situation would increase the importance of their supplemental food program.

Ultimately, they transitioned to a delivery program. Every Friday, 3-5 volunteers gathered, wearing masks and social distancing, to fill 99 bags. Another 6 volunteers fanned out across the district making 'drop and knock' deliveries. While the contents vary depending on purchases and donations received, each bag contains food items for 2 breakfasts, 2 lunches, 2 dinners and a couple of snacks. Once a month, the bags include a hygiene kit.

In addition to a DCF grant, the Rochambeau Fund, a donor-advised fund of the DCF gave an additional grant which has been used to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables.

#### ***Challenges in Transition***

When Covid closed schools last spring, the Kindness Club knew they needed to adapt quickly to a new way of getting a weekend supply of food to students in need. With limited information about the students they were serving, they worked with the school counseling teams who made contact with the students and their families. At the same time, the club faced another challenge, losing 80% of their volunteers. Fortunately, others who could, stepped in. Debbie McCleery, club president, says, "Five teachers came in asking what they could do to help. Through it all, we're up a running. We haven't missed a week. We were worried about donations and finances, but people stepped up. It's been amazingly incredible."



## 2020 Grant Program Highlights

### Dallas Education Foundation — Teacher Grants for 2020-2021 School Year

Dallas Education Foundation matched DCF grant funds to generate nearly \$6,000 for the Small Grants For Teachers program. A total of 12 projects were funded, enhancing learning experiences for students in the Dallas school district. Grants were awarded to teachers at Whitworth, Oakdale, Lyle, LaCreole and Dallas High School for a variety of needs, primarily technology equipment and books. Though these materials will continue to be used for years to come, 1,414 students were directly impacted by these grants, benefitting from opportunities to gain skills and enrich their learning experiences.

#### Dallas School District Educational Grants Awarded

##### Dallas High School:

Natalie Sassaman - \$633.14 - Books  
Toni Hannan - \$239.99 - Cubi, Jr Stress Relief  
Anna Tally - \$396.23 - Document Camera  
Bill Massei - \$599.00 - Digital Camera

##### Whitworth:

Kellie Ackerman - \$257.27 - Bike and exercise mats  
Julie Reimer - \$373.90 - Books  
Gretchen Schmoyer - \$250.00 - Distance learning science curriculum

##### LaCreole:

Drew Reinhardt - \$207.93 - Distance learning equipment  
Kimberly Noack - \$499.95 - Books

##### Lyle/Oakdale:

Stephanie Hofferber - \$306.61 - Boom Cards  
Olivia Cole - \$238.61 - TPT Activities  
Kim Kellison - \$1955.00 - K-3 document cameras

### Dallas Emergency Food Corporation — Purchase of Protein Items and Personal Products

Food insecurity continues to be a significant need in the community. Dallas Food Bank experienced an increase in demand for emergency food boxes, serving over 1,250 families - a 42% increase over the same period last year. With DCF grant funds, they distributed more than 387,000 pounds of food - an increase of 26% over last year.

In 2020, they could no longer able to serve clients inside the building. A limited number of volunteers prepare generic boxes, supplemented with a shopping list supplied by each individual/family for produce, specific shelf items, meat, milk, eggs, and frozen items. This is a more labor-intensive process than the 'shopping style' model they had previously. Fewer volunteers work longer hours. Despite all this, they are looking to expand their hours to be more accessible

for clients and are also looking into providing delivery service for homebound clients.



#### ***Food By the Numbers***

DCF grant funds purchased:

- 1044 lbs of pork & beans,
- 476 dozen eggs
- 5118 lbs of Chili w/Chicken
- 360 lbs of pinto beans
- 651 lbs of tuna
- 513 lbs of peanut butter
- 575 gallons of milk



## 2020 Grant Program Highlights

### Dallas Retirement Foundation — Resident Benevolence / Rent Assistance

Dallas Retirement Foundation has experienced an increase in requests for their rent assistance program. Despite careful planning for retirement, some people outlive their financial savings and are unable to make their monthly rent payments. For residents struggling to make ends meet, rent assistance eliminates stress and offers a peace of mind that their housing at Dallas Retirement Village is secure. DCF funds supported this vital program to help residents in the program stay in their homes.

### Dallas Youth Garden — 2020 Garden Season

Despite the challenges presented by Covid, Dallas Youth Garden had a successful season. 12 youth interns participated in the program, responsible to plan, plant and maintain a 25'X50' garden plot. The season began in May and went through early October.



Weekly harvests of fresh produce were delivered to Polk County Family and Community Outreach and Polk County Food Shelf programs. A total of 5300 pounds was harvested. In addition to learning about successful gardening practices, interns gained valuable job skills and an opportunity to help address food insecurity in Dallas. DCF funds supported two interns for the 2020 garden season.

#### Interns, what did you learn this summer?

- Make sure to prune and thin your plants.
- How to trim tomatoes so they produce more and grow less.
- Water your plants the same amount of time.
- I learned that patience is a big key throughout everything in the garden.
- Keep up to date on weeds and not spend too much time weeding one thing because the other weeds grow fast!
- How to fix different problems that could be found in a garden.
- How to be both safe and productive during this rough time.
- Harder work ethic! It's very motivating when your hard work pays off, and seeing my plants produce is just so nice!



2020 Dallas Youth Garden Interns.



## 2020 Grant Program Highlights

### Dallas United Methodist Church — Dallas Creation Vacation

The Dallas Creation Vacation program offers families in need a break from the struggles of daily life and the worries of where the next meal or paycheck is coming from, and a chance to reconnect with family in a community setting. Unfortunately, the program was cancelled for 2020 due to Covid, but the grant has been extended to 2021.

### Family Building Blocks—Helping Parents Meet Their Needs Through Respite Care



During 2020, many organizations needed to suddenly stop and retool their service delivery models; Family Building Blocks was similarly impacted. The regularly scheduled Court and Community Care Program came to a halt mid-March. They re-grouped and began offering Emergency Respite Care to families in April.

The families served by Family Building Blocks were already under extreme stress due to overwhelming life circumstances caused by poverty, isolation, or recovering from abuse or addiction. With the employment uncertainty, business shut-downs and the lack of resources, the need for support to these families was significant. Family Building Blocks was truly a lifeline.

With DCF grant support, Emergency Respite Care was accessed 606 times from April to November 2020. Family Building Blocks provided virtual home visits, parenting classes, and virtual classroom opportunities. They also provided an average of 292 boxes a month to families, containing food, diapers, formula, hygiene supplies, and activities for children.

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To learn more about a Dallas family assisted by Family Building Blocks, please take the opportunity to view this video:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LBLUMd65414>

### Friends of the Dallas Library — Large Print/Audio Materials for Seniors and Visually Impaired

With DCF grant funds, Friends of the Dallas Public Library purchased 22 audio books on CD and 31 large print books. These items are constantly in high demand among seniors, the visually disabled, and homebound patrons who are dependent on the delivery of these items. The DCF grant enabled them leverage to purchase more of these books, which come at a premium – mysteries, inspirational fiction, books in a series, and ‘classics’, a variety of choices in appealing genres.

During the Covid lockdown, once curbside and home delivery service was reinstated, having access to large print and audio books was a lifeline to many patrons. In the last fiscal year, despite shutdowns and curbside only April through mid-June, the library had 5705 checkouts of adult audio books and 5405 checkouts of large print items.

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#### A LIFELINE IN A PANDEMIC

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“The public, especially seniors, constantly thank us for these materials...Many of them say they don't know what they would do if they didn't have these library books to read. We have one older patron who sends her daughter to get 10 audio books every few weeks. lately with a new closure we are picking her audio books. (mysteries) Her daughter said she goes through them rapidly and is very happy with what we are able to send her.”

## 2020 Grant Program Highlights

### Friends of the Dallas Aquatic Center— Water Safety Classes

The project had intended to provide water safety classes for all 1250 Dallas public elementary students grades k-5. Unfortunately, the project was unable to proceed in 2020 due to Covid. Unused grant funds were returned.

### House of His Presence — Grief Counseling

House of His Presence had planned to continue offering grief share recovery and support seminars, with DCF funds enabling participation regardless of financial barriers. Unfortunately with Covid, they were unable to offer the in-person sessions integral to the program's success. Grant funds were returned.

### James 2 Community Kitchen — Feeding the Less Fortunate in the Dallas Community



Despite Covid and the subsequent lock down and closures, the needs of those in the community did not lessen nor go away. To meet the needs of community dinner participants, James 2 Community Kitchen shifted to curbside meal pickup. The flexibility of the DCF grant enabled James 2 to utilize grant funds to purchase to-go containers to make the shift in service possible.

### Kid's Inc. of Dallas — Scholarships



Kid's Inc. of Dallas provides the community a wide range of recreational and competitive sports for children ages 5-18. DCF grant funds enable youth to participate regardless of their family's financial situation. As youth sports programs were unable to proceed in 2020 due to Covid, the grant has been extended to the 2021 season.

### Liberty House — Mental Health Support for Traumatized Children

DCF funds supported the Liberty House Hope and Wellness Services program. Through this important program, 17 Dallas children received trauma-informed therapy by specialized mental health therapists. With this targeted and specific care, these children were able to begin the healing process from their experiences of sexual, physical abuse or neglect. This is critical to their recovery, mental and emotional development and future success.





## 2020 Grant Program Highlights

### Polk County Family and Community Outreach — Polk County Resource Center

The Polk County Resource Center provides services to address urgent needs including rent and utility assistance, housing application fees and utility deposits, items for distance learning, food boxes, hygiene supplies, diapers, formula, and basic household cleaning items. They have experienced an enormous increase in the number of first time visitors needing assistance due to an emergency connected to COVID 19.

Polk County Family and Community Outreach leveraged DCF grant funds, maximizing other funding sources and resource partners through the Resource Center to provide stability to families struggling to remain housed. Funding supported payments toward rent, utilities, distance learning needs, and transportation for employment related meetings or health appointments. This was especially important as those most vulnerable in the community struggled with the pandemic.

In 2020, 2500 individual people have accessed services through the Resource Center; 100 households received emergency financial assistance.

#### ***When Just a Little Help Goes a Long Way***

“Over the past 12 months, families in Polk County have found themselves in impossible situations due to a pandemic far out of their control. At the Resource Center, we have talked with so many families who were experiencing hardship for the very first time and needing help with how to navigate the services available to them. Clients who access services through the Resource Center get more than just the funding that they need to remain stable. They also have advocates who are able to help with other things that often get forgotten about. For example, recently, the Resource Center assisted a single mother with a deposit for an apartment for her and her daughter. This mother was fleeing domestic violence and had lost her income due to COVID. In addition to needing assistance with the deposit, this mother also had a small storage unit with the few things that she was able to take with her. Because of the loss of her job, and her situation this mother was about to also lose the storage unit but had no way of transporting those items to her new apartment. The Resource Center was able to find a group of volunteers who helped this mother clean out the storage unit and move the items to her apartment so that her and her daughter would not lose their items on top of everything else that had happened.”

### Polk County Historical Society — Saving History

Polk County Historical Society faced a critical situation when the museum’s water heater began leaking. It was housed in an area used to store historical items and fragile artifacts. There was concern about the effect of humidity on papers and textiles. DCF grant funds provided the match for an Oregon Parks and Recreation Department grant. As part of the water heater replacement, additional artifact storage was installed, safely securing historical items for future generations.



## 2020 Grant Program Highlights

### Sable House — Children's Trauma Support and Education

With DCF grant funds, Sable House provided opportunities for every child who resided at the Sable House shelter and those placed in hotels to participate in trauma support and educational activities. These activities focused on the special needs of children who have lived with violence in their lives. Children spent time with caring adults and were listened to and played with in a safe and healthy way. Children learned age-appropriate ways to deal with anger and sadness. Most children who reside at the shelter facility are grieving the loss of a parent in their day to day lives and kids don't always understand why mom and dad split up. Participating in these trauma support sessions and educational activities help them with channeling and expressing their feelings.

Despite the service delivery challenges Sable House faced in 2020, they served 181 children in Polk County.

*"DCF funding helps Sable House to provide vital services to children residing at the shelter facility. As you might guess, children are afraid when they arrive at the facility, they have been moved from their home and frequently aren't able to bring their clothing and toys with them. Shelter is a new place with others that they do not know. This can be scary and unsettling for children. By offering our support sessions, children can open up and talk about this safely. This also helps the Moms to explain what is happening in a way that children can understand while offering structure and support that children can count on which is often lacking in homes where violence exists."*

### Salem Free Clinic — Polk Community Free Clinic

A satellite of Salem Free Clinics, the Polk Community Free Clinic provides free medical (acute and chronic care) and mental health care to those without health insurance in Dallas. The clinic used DCF grant funds to pay for essential utilities, medical supplies, medications and staff wages. In 2020, despite closures due to Covid, the clinic provided care for over 220 individuals. During the closure, they provided patients with telephone appointments. Over 270 prescriptions have been written. About 25% of the clinic's patients were treated for cardiac issues, 15% for diabetes and 10% for mental illness.



The patients of the Polk Community Free Clinics have very few other options for healthcare outside of the Emergency Department. Many have chronic diseases that, without the care they receive from the free clinic, would likely go without medical care. The clinic works to improve the health of hundreds of marginalized individuals in the community so they can live more productive lives.





# ***Our impact in the Dallas Community...***

## **Designated Funds**

In 2020, a new designated fund was added to Dallas Community Foundation—another way in which the Foundation can facilitate community engagement and investment.

### ***Dallas Library Capital Needs Fund***

Lois and Dale Derouin are believers in public libraries as community centers. They have volunteered at the Dallas library for nearly 25 years and have seen first-hand the need for more space. With the former senior center space vacated, there is now an opportunity to expand. Keenly aware of limited availability of funds and the need for renovation to make the new space functional, the Derouins established a fund through Dallas Community Foundation that will grow through investment and will specifically support this effort. “We seeded the fund to get it started with the hope that other library supporters would join us.”

Mark Johnson, Library Manager, echoes the Derouins’ interest and enthusiasm. He explains that there has been no expansion or major renovations made to the library since 1990 when it moved from the Carnegie building to its current location on Main Street. The library collection and use by the residents of the Dallas area has increased dramatically since then. Patron visits have risen from 75,000 in 2014/15 to 110,000 in 2018/19. The 1600 square foot addition will better accommodate the growing public use.

The library plans to relocate the children and teen areas into a portion of the new space. The Youth Services Librarian, Betty Simpson, is thrilled with the idea of creating a dedicated story-time and craft area for children. This will alleviate having to constantly shift furnishings to accommodate different activities. There are also plans to create a meeting and event space that can be used by all ages for a multitude of activities.

Johnson notes that this project will require more than simply punching a hole in the wall, involving changes necessary to keep the library vibrant and functional, structurally sound and up to date. “I think the library needs this expansion to better provide cultural and educational resources and events in Dallas.”

The city is currently preparing bids for architectural design work which will identify project costs. In addition to city funds, grants will be sought to help fully fund the project. The Dallas Library Capital Needs Fund will not only be helpful in providing funds for the project, but will also demonstrate local support, a very critical piece in securing grant funding.

The Derouins encourage community members to pitch in support with contributions large and small to make the library expansion a reality.



*Looking forward to the return of in-person activities...in a larger library space!*

To contribute, you can donate online at [www.dallascommunityfoundation.com/donate](http://www.dallascommunityfoundation.com/donate) or you can send a check payable to Dallas Community Foundation, PO Box 1001, Dallas OR 97338. Please make sure to note that your donation is for the Dallas Library Capital Needs Fund.

# ***Our impact in the Dallas Community...***

## **2020 Financial Statement**

### Dallas Community Foundation

#### Balance Sheet

As of September 30, 2020

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Assets			
Cash	30,660.35	27,687.33	
Investments	236,347.18	1,807,685.14	
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>267,007.53</b>	<b>1,835,372.47</b>	<b>2,102,380.00</b>
Liabilities & Equity			
Total Liabilities	0.00	0.00	
Total Equity	267,007.53	1,807,685.14	
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Equity</b>	<b>267,007.53</b>	<b>1,835,372.47</b>	<b>2,102,380.00</b>



## Thank You 2020 Donors!

It is through your generous gifts that the DCF can support efforts that touch the lives of those in need, making a difference in the Dallas community, for good, for now, forever.

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## Memorials and Honoraria

### In Memory of Gladys Moorman

Bob and LaVonne Wilson

### In Memory of Marian Kunke

Gordon Kunke

### In Memory of Bob Wilson

Lane Shetterly

### In Memory of David Ray Newton

Dennis and Patricia Newton

## Designated Funds

### Dallas Rotary Club/Carl E. Morrison Scholarship

Dallas Rotary Club

### Dallas Library Capital Needs

Edgar and Marylouise Brandt  
Ken and Debbie Braun  
Dale and Lois Derouin

## Designated Funds

### Department of Forestry Scholarship

David and Sandy Loewen  
Dennis and Norma Stamy

### Friends of Delbert Hunter Arboretum

Anonymous

### Hank and Wanona Kliever Scholarship

Robert Kliever

### Karen Barnard Nursing Scholarship

Daniel and Peggy Dinges  
Grace Dinges  
Mary Dinges  
Terese Dinges  
Mike and Colleen Kibbey  
Ron and Roberta Mehl  
Brian and Vicki May

### Paul Olliff Memorial Scholarship

Judy Luther

### Piering Family Scholarship

Jerry and LeAnn Piering  
Tobias Piering

### Rochambeau Fund

Anonymous

### Stuart Olson Memorial Culinary Scholarship

Christopher Bouton  
Karl and Marguerite Hansen  
Ray and Bonnie Olson  
Dennis and Macel Posey  
Joseph and Jean Stubits

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Establishing a designated fund with the  
Dallas Community Foundation is a very  
simple process and a great way to leave a  
legacy for future generations.

