2014-2015 ANNUAL REPORT
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
of GREATER JACKSON

Central United Methodist Church’s soup kitchen on Farish Street in downtown Jackson
For many of us, “giving where we live” is part of daily life. Whether it’s to a favorite charity, an arts organization, or a place of worship, our philanthropy is personal. It has meaning. And it’s local. And while this has been that case, for Mississippians, anyway, for a long, long time, we are starting to see a new twist on this old tradition. We’re still giving local – but we’re also giving with purpose.

We see it at the Community Foundation of Greater Jackson. People are coming to us with a good idea – a specific project to benefit a neighborhood, a specific task they want to take on. People with a purpose are coming to the Community Foundation, realizing that we can often provide the administrative expertise and the charitable arm they need to fulfill this purpose. By using the Community Foundation as their fiscal agent, these passionate people can get right to work, raising money, doing the work – making a difference. Imagine how thrilled we are to help make great change happen in our tri-county area!

Two such funds, Revitalize Jackson and Everybody Can Help Somebody, are great examples of this giving trend. You will read more about these funds in this Annual Report. But it’s exciting to see what we call “bootstrap philanthropy” gaining ground across our metropolitan area, our state and our country.

Because this way of giving, this intention to change the community we live in, is and always has been at the heart of what your Community Foundation does. Our mission statement includes this sentence: We Connect People Who Give with Needs That Matter. These People Who Give? They’re you – your boss, your family member, your college roommate. And the Needs That Matter? They’re the local library in Clinton, the Museum of Natural Science, Stewpot, Mississippi Opera, the Mississippi Symphony – local people helping local causes to create long-lasting impact in our local community.

As you read this annual report, consider that, after 20 years in Greater Jackson, your Community Foundation has made grants on behalf of all our local givers of more than $36 million. Since 1994, you and people like you have been taking the lead in philanthropy, identifying needs and organizations you want to support, and the ways you want to help. The exciting part is that so many of these dollars are staying here, being invested in the needs of our cities, counties and state, so that we can make a difference, Giving Local. For Good. Forever.

Jane Alexander
President and CEO
The men and women who serve on the Board of Trustees of the Community Foundation of Greater Jackson bring a wealth of professional and personal assets to their work. All are community leaders, with keen insight into local needs and opportunities. Many share experience and expertise in financial and legal matters. All are donors themselves, demonstrating their commitment to the community.

OUR MISSION

The Community Foundation of Greater Jackson is a nonprofit, community corporation created by and for the people of Hinds, Madison and Rankin counties. We help charitable donors establish permanent giving funds that reflect individual philanthropic interests while also making a long-term, positive impact on our community. And we serve our nonprofit partners by managing and growing their endowment. In other words, we connect people who give with needs that matter.
Looking back at the last twenty years it's interesting to see how rapidly things have grown or changed. In 1994, very few people had cell phones, the Dow Jones hovered just under 4,000, gas cost $1.11 a gallon, and TIME magazine did a cover story on the next big thing in technology—*How to Use the Internet*.

At the same time a group of community leaders, spurred on by a project of Leadership Jackson, nurtured the idea of establishing a community foundation for the tri-county area. The result—the incorporation of what is today the Community Foundation of Greater Jackson. Twenty years after the first donor advised fund was opened, the number of active donor, designated and field of interest funds has now grown to 204, with current assets of over $38 million. Perhaps most impressive is that $36.7 million has been granted out to deserving non-profit organizations in that time.

To mark the occasion, the staff, board and members of the Community Foundation gathered at the historic Cedars in Fondren on March 31 to honor long-time supporters, as well as to celebrate the past two decades of growth.

Presenting Sponsor Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi was recognized as a lead corporate partner, generously supporting CFGJ since 1995. “Blue Cross has been actively involved with the Community Foundation since the beginning,” said Jane Alexander, CFGJ President. “We are extremely grateful for their leadership and generosity.” BCBS of Mississippi Foundation Executive Director Sheila Grogan spoke of the commitment BCBS has to the communities it serves and thanked the Community Foundation for its mission.

CFGJ is one of the more than 700 community foundations nationwide, a concept which was born 100 years ago in the Midwest. While a lot has changed, community foundations are still committed to the original vision of personal giving and community growth.
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF GREATER JACKSON, INC.

REVENUE, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT
Contributions: includes all gifts made to CFGJ during the year including gifts to Donor Advised Funds, Designated Funds, and other Funds, as well as gifts made to the Community Foundation’s operating fund.

EXPENSES
Program Services: describes grants and related expenses made by the Foundation on behalf of all its funds, including Donor Advised Funds, Designated Funds, Field of Interest Funds, Awards and Scholarships as well as the Community Trust Fund. The Community Trust Fund is CFGJ’s only unrestricted fund and grants from it are awarded through a competitive process, and are limited to 5% of CTF’s balance each year. CTF grants comprise only a small percent of the more than $3.09 million granted by the Community Foundation.

Supporting Services: includes salaries and other operating expenses indirectly related to the Foundation’s granting tasks.

CFGJ’s operating expenses for the year were just over $542,000, less than 10% of total expenses and less than 1.5% of total assets.

ASSETS
While many of the Community Foundation’s assets are invested in pooled funds at Medley and Brown, LLC, CFGJ does have accounts with other investment advisors who manage the investments of specific Funds. The threshold for suggesting an outside investment advisor for your fund is $250,000.

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Retirement can mean different things to different people. Some people relax, travel and generally enjoy the rewards of a life well-lived. Retirement has meant something a little different for area resident Jim Johnston. To address urban blight and the demoralizing effect it can have on a city, Jim and other concerned citizens are showing first-hand what a concerted effort to clean up abandoned lots and dilapidated housing can do to reverse this problem.

He is now an un-retired retired person, with a mission on his mind. Working through the Community Foundation of Greater Jackson, Jim created in 2014 the Revitalize Jackson Fund to begin working on this serious issue. The short-term goal is simple: Erase blight by transforming it into attractive green spaces.

A retired physician, Jim is known for his keen analytic and problem-solving skills as well as his patience, perseverance and ability to listen. Those skills are no less important for his new work. Indeed, listening has proved to be a most valuable asset, as he enlists the support, not just of city leaders, but of neighborhood residents, associations and volunteers – some of whom view with skepticism promises made by people and groups who promise change. But to Jim, partnership with neighborhoods is essential for success. Enlisting neighbors not only fosters a sense of hope, but it also ensures a “buy-in” that is a critical part of any such effort.

The catalyst for this work came when Jim participated in the Community Progress Leadership Institute at Harvard, which focused on “best practices” to address community blight. After identifying vacant and abandoned lots and assessing the scope of the problem, creating a realistic plan that can be successfully put in place is essential.

Another vital element is private support. All cities successful in addressing blight receive significant private-sector help, because few government budgets can meet the demand on their resources. The Revitalize Jackson Fund at CFGJ allows these private-sector dollars to accrue to a very good purpose. Donors to the fund receive a tax deduction and the security of knowing that their charitable investment will be spent wisely and well.

Key partnerships are also important. Revitalize Jackson has forged a strong partnership with the City of Jackson, whose resources for lot and property cleanup are far outstripped by the demands on the budget. The City, however, does have heavy equipment that is an important element in removing trash and debris collected from badly overgrown abandoned properties. The City has welcomed Jim’s efforts and is providing major assistance by hauling away tons of debris.

In addition, Jim is working closely with the City to create a program to transfer abandoned lots at minimal cost to neighborhood stakeholders who will maintain the land and return it to the tax roll. This will inspire homeowners who live in blighted areas to do what they can to rejuvenate their community.

Jim has been able to collaborate with Marcus Baker (Clean Up Jackson LLC) and his crew of highly motivated and skilled ex-offenders, who prize the chance to work and have steady jobs. Their work to clear and clean these properties immediately removes eyesores and replaces them with attractive green spaces. It’s up to the neighborhood to decide if they want to develop newly cleaned areas into community gardens, playgrounds, parks, housing – or just maintain it as a green spaces for now.

To date, Revitalize Jackson has focused primarily on clearing badly overgrown lots in the West Jackson area around the zoo, with plans to add needed demolitions this winter.

Jim is very grateful to the generous civic-minded donors who gave funds when this project was just an idea. Successful partnerships with neighbors, the City and contractors mean Revitalize Jackson now has the opportunity to “go to scale,” and take a giant step in erasing blight in Jackson, with multiple neighborhoods interested in participating. Of note, a most generous anonymous donor has agreed to match every dollar donated to the Revitalize Jackson Fund in 2015 for this effort.

For Jim, it’s full steam ahead, and all help from donors is greatly appreciated. It is not a question of whether this program will be successful, but of how big a success it will be.
The Foundation is honored to hold the endowments of these nonprofit organizations. By creating professionally managed endowments and providing the related administrative and investment services for these funds, the Foundation strengthens and supports our Nonprofit Partners.

**NON PROFIT PARTNERS**

- Clinton Community Nature Center
- Community Place
- Construction Ministries
- Extra Table
- Foundation for the Mid-South
- Friends of Thalia Mara Hall
- Greater Belhaven Neighborhood Foundation
- Jackson Free Clinic
- Jackson Zoo
- Jackson-Hinds Library System
- Junior League of Jackson/UMMC Children's Cancer Center
- Life of Mississippi
- Magnolia Speech School
- Mississippi Book Festival
- Mississippi Boyschoir
- Mississippi Center for Non-Profits
- Mississippi Chambre Music Guild
- Mississippi Children's Museum
- Mississippi Food Network
- Mississippi Heritage Trust
- Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters
- Mississippi Museum of Natural Science Foundation
- Mississippi Nurses Foundation
- Mississippi Opera Association
- Mississippi Symphony Orchestra Foundation
- Mothers' Milk Bank of Mississippi
- Mustard Seed
- New Stage Theatre
- Parents for Public Schools Mississippi
- Quisenberry Public Library
- Stewpot Community Services
- Welty Biennial Corporation
- Women's Foundation of Mississippi

**CONCERT BENEFITS EXTRA TABLE**

Mac McAnally, a seven-time CMA Musician of the Year, headlined a concert to benefit Extra Table with members of the Coral Reefer Band at Thalia Mara Hall in Jackson last December. Profits from the show were used to purchase healthy food in bulk for Jackson area food pantries and soup kitchens.

Extra Table is a non-profit organization committed to ending hunger by providing local food pantries and soup kitchens with large amounts of healthy food needed to feed the hungry. The Community Foundation of Greater Jackson has been a proud partner since 2010.
THE JACKSON ZOO PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

ENDOWMENT ALLOWS MISSISSIPPIANS TO INVEST IN ZOO’S FUTURE GROWTH AND STABILITY.
With an eye to future growth and sustainability, Jackson Zoo officials established an endowment fund and an operating reserve fund at the Community Foundation. With initial contributions from three major donors, the zoo was able to open both funds so that other supporters could invest in the Zoo over time.

“We are excited,” said Zoo Director Beth Poff, “and are looking to the Community Foundation to assist us in planning a long-term future.”

Having endowment and reserve funds in place allows anyone to leave a legacy through a variety of means including life insurance policies, stocks, bequests and estate holdings, as well as through cash gifts. “We wanted to give our supporters a way to give, that not only supports our education and conservation missions, but to also help us reach a goal of sustainability,” said Poff.

An endowment fund is made up of gifts and bequests that are subject to a requirement that the principal be maintained intact and invested to create a source of income for an organization. An operating reserve is recognized as one of the key ingredients to the financial stability of a non-profit organization and can serve as an internal line of credit when needed to cover the normal fluctuations of day-to-day operations.

The Jackson Zoo has a long standing relationship with CFGJ through grants and constituents who have supported the Zoo’s educational programs, conservation efforts and Zoo operations. Director of Major Gifts and Annual Fund, Josh Friedel said, “I’ve known CFGJ for many years now, and they have a true heart for non-profit organizations and ensuring they have the proper institutions in place in order to be wildly successful.”

By establishing these funds, the Zoo’s board of directors is ensuring sustainability, providing a means to support both long-term master plans and major upgrades.
Tapped to serve as the Mission in the movie was Central United Methodist Church’s soup kitchen on Farish Street in Jackson. Producers Ron Hall, Darren Moorman, and Jackson’s own Stephen Johnston were faced with a dilemma. They needed to show the renovation of the facility as it evolves in the film, and they wanted to raise charitable dollars to fund the process.

Initially, there was some discussion about setting up a non-profit foundation to raise and hold funds to cover the cost of the renovation that would eventually expand to benefit other programs serving the homeless. Johnston suggested instead that given the short time frame, the producers set up a fund at the Community Foundation. Within days, Hall, Moorman and Johnston were in the CFGJ offices, setting up a Field of Interest Fund. The Everybody Can Help Somebody Charitable Foundation — so named after the title of a children’s book by Hall and Denver Moore — began receiving tax deductible donations immediately.

Hall’s excitement for this project is palpable; he believes the movie will generate support from around the country for the Everybody Can Help Somebody Charitable Foundation. Distributions from the fund will be used for grants benefitting the homeless and disadvantaged in Mississippi and throughout the United States. To donate to the Everybody Can Help Somebody Charitable Foundation, visit www.cfgj.org. For more information about Same Kind of Different as Me, visit www.samekindofdifferentasme.com.
FUNDS

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

These funds allow generous people the flexibility to give cash, stock or personal property to establish a fund and then to enjoy the benefits of giving to the charities of their choice over a period of months, years or forever.

Cynthia B. Adams Charitable Fund
Tom Ashworth Charitable Fund
Jerald Beasley Charitable Fund
Ruth and Carl Black Charitable Fund
Dean and Ann Blackwell Charitable Fund
Thomas M. Blake Charitable Fund #2
Booth Family Fund
Brown Family Charitable Fund
ChemFirst/First Mississippi Corporation Charitable Endowment Fund
Donald Richard Hall Memorial Fund
Kane and Betsy Ditto Charitable Fund
Al Doty Charitable Fund
The Dowell Family Charitable Fund
I Have A Dream Charitable Fund
EatJxn Dine for Good Charitable Fund
Mary and Wirt A. Yerger, Jr. Charitable Fund
Kelley and Jean Williams Family Fund
Wells Marble & Hurst Charitable Fund
Max Pharr Estate Fund
C.G. Johnson Family Charitable Fund
Earle and Irene Jones Charitable Fund
Arthur Charles Jackson, M.D. Charitable Fund
Martin H. and Lillian L. McMullan Charitable Fund
Dr. and Mrs. William C. McQuinn Charitable Fund
Jean and Tim Medley Charitable Fund
Kurt and Dianne Metzer Charitable Fund
MMI Hotelp Group/ MMI Dining Systems Charitable Fund
Susan and Hibbett Neil Charitable Fund
James W. O’Marra Charitable Fund
Janet and Luther Ott Charitable Fund
Max Pharr Estate Fund
Potts Family Charitable Fund
Barbara and Barry Powell Charitable Fund
Renaissance Fund
Inez Lay Rosenthal Education Fund
Stephen W. Rosenblatt Charitable Fund
James Rosenblatt Charitable Fund
John and Lucy Shackelford Charitable Fund
Sharing God’s Gifts Charitable Fund
Shornick Family Charitable Fund
Asaka and Seetha Srinivasan Fund
Jacquelyn Stahlman Fund
Gaines P. Sturdivant Charitable Fund
Suzan and J.H. Thames, Jr. Family Charitable Fund
Tzedakah Charitable Fund
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Jay Wiener Fund
Kelley and Jean Williams Family Fund
Wirt and Linda Yerger Charitable Fund
Mary and Wirt A. Yerger, Jr. Charitable Fund

DESIGNATED FUNDS

Designated funds are established by or for the benefit of a particular nonprofit organization. The Community Foundation offers sustained support to nonprofits through designated funds.

Armstrong-Branch Lecture Series Fund
Greater Belhaven Neighborhood Foundation Endowment Fund
Greater Belhaven Neighborhood Foundation Reserve Fund
Thomas M. Blake Fund for the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi
Thomas M. Blake Fund for the University of Mississippi Foundation
Thomas M. Blake Fund for Vanderbilt University
Mississippi Boychoir Endowment Fund
Mississippi Boychoir Reserve Fund
Better Resources In Developing Greater Education Charitable Fund
Zora A. Brown Memorial Fund
Junior League of Jackson/UMC Children’s Cancer Clinic Endowment Fund
Junior League of Jackson/UMC Children’s Cancer Clinic Special Fund
Mississippi Chambre Music Guild, Inc. Charitable Fund
Clinton Community Nature Center Endowment Fund
Clinton Library Foundation Endowment Fund
Construction Ministries Charitable Fund
Elaine & Emanuel Crystal Memorial Family Fund
Jackson Public Schools Education Foundation Trust Fund
Extra Table
Meyer and Genevieve Falk Endowment Fund for Culture and Arts
Fund for Excellence in the Arts Libraries of the Future Fund
Governor’s Mansion Art Rescue Project Fund
HeARTWorks Fund
Jane Crater Hiatt Mississippi Invitational Art and Artist Fellowship Fund
Peggy Mize Fund for the IBC
Jackson Free Clinic Renovation Fund
Jackson Free Clinic Endowment Fund
Peder R. Johnson Charitable Fund

TOTAL ASSETS

BY FUND TYPE

- Designated - 32%
- Field of Interest - 8%
- Donor Advised Funds - 55%
- Scholarship - 2%
- Awards - 1%
- Unrestricted - 2%
Scholarship funds offer donors a way to support the next generation of our community’s leaders. They are often established by donors in memory or honor of a loved one or to support study at a particular school or field of interest.

Mississippi Chapter American Public Works Association Scholarship Fund
Dennis Bomgaars Memorial Scholarship Fund
John Robert Boswell Memorial Scholarship Fund
Dave Cannada Memorial Scholarship Fund
Harrison Clark Scholarship Awards Fund
Aura Neely-Gary Memorial Scholarship Fund
Mae Meriwether Zifcak Girl Scout Scholarship Fund
Anthony “Tony” Gobar Juvenile Justice Scholarship Fund
Charles E. (“Chuck”) Griffin, Jr. Endowed Memorial Scholarship Fund
Eddie Hodges Scholarship Foundation Trust Endowment Fund
Bill Hunsberger Scholarship Fund
Ryan Kirkpatrick Memorial Scholarship Fund
Robert E. Luckett Memorial Scholarship Fund
Rick Ross Madison Avenue Upper Elementary Honorary Scholarship
Magna Bar Foundation Scholarship Fund
Random Kindness Coalition Scholarship Fund
Dr. Satnam L. Sethi Scholarship Fund
Pat Yarborough Memorial Scholarship Fund

Field of Interest Funds

Award funds are established to recognize individual achievement in specific areas.

Bill Minor Journalism Prize Fund
Mississippi Historical Society History Teacher of the Year Award Fund
Outstanding Educator Awards Fund
Richard Wright Literary Excellence Award Fund

Field of Interest Funds

Nissan of North America’s Canton Manufacturing Plant once again partnered with BankPlus and the Community Foundation to distribute teacher mini-grants to Madison County and Canton Public School teachers.

The A+ Fund
Betty Hunt Williams Charitable Fund
Mississippi Arts Commission Avery B. Dille, III Fund for Art Acquisition
Everybody Can Help Somebody Charitable Foundation
Eyes on Mississippi Fund
High Hopes Farm Fund
Ace McNeely Music Fund
Mississippi Endowment for the Arts Fund
Nissan/BankPlus Education Mini-Grant Program
Pound Skateboards Fund
Revitalize Jackson Fund
The Learning Project
Robert and Eleanor Weaver Fund
Julian and Kathryn Wiener Charitable Fund
Better Futures Endowment for the Education of Young Children

Left: Bill Reed and Martha Bergmark honor Cannada Scholarship recipients and their mentors.
Right: The Eyes on Mississippi project has produced its first documentary film honoring veteran journalist Bill Minor.
The Community Foundation of Greater Jackson awarded $3.09 million from designated, donor advised, field of interest, nonprofit endowment, scholarship, award and unrestricted funds in the fiscal year 2014-2015. Please visit our website at www.cfgj.org for the complete listing of grants.

GRANTS BY FUND TYPE

- Designated - 34%
- Donor Advised Funds - 55%
- Field of Interest - 8%
- Scholarship/Awards - 2%
- Unrestricted CTF - 4%

LARGEST GRANTEES 2014-2015

- City of Jackson Parks and Recreation
- Creative Visions Foundation
- First Presbyterian Church
- Jackson Public Schools
- Magnolia Speech School
- Millsaps College
- Mississippi Museum of Art
- Mississippi Symphony Orchestra
- Stewpot Community Services

AMOUNT OF GRANTS BY CATEGORY

- Educational
- Arts and Culture
- Medical
- Religion
- Human Service
- Other
- Athletic & Leisure

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- Blue Cross Blue Shield of Mississippi
- Horne LLP
- Jones Walker, LLP
- Jan F. Lewis
- Betty and Con Maloney
- Paul McKeel
- Mercedes-Benz, Porsche, Smart of Jackson
- Metropolitan Bank
- Mississippi Baptist Health Systems, Inc.
- The Sally and Dick Molpus Foundation
- Frances and Cooper Morrison
- Hibbett and Susan Neel
- Cynthia and Hugh Parker
- Sara and Bill Ray
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- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Robinson, Jr.
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- Mr. and Mrs. Leland Speed
- Asoka and Seetha Srinivasan
- St. Dominic Health Services Foundation
- Jon and Pam Turner
- Van Devender Family Foundation
- Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Windham
- Dudley and Julie Woolley

$5,000-$9,999

- Trustmark
- Eastgroup Properties
- Entergy
- Jane C. Hiatt, Hiatt-Ingram Fund
- Janet and Luther Ott Charitable Fund
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver

$2,500-$4,999

- The Wesley A. Caldwell Foundation
- Community Bank
- The Elaine and Emanuel Crystal Memorial Family Fund
- Kane and Betsy Ditto Charitable Fund
- Larry W. and Pamela B. Edwards Charitable Fund
- First Commercial Bank
- Missy and David Hoster
- Mike McRea
- Methodist Rehabilitation Center Regions
- Kathryn L. Wiener
- Kelley and Jean Williams Family Fund

$1,000-$2,499

- Jane and Brent Alexander
- Jim and Suzanne Almas
- BKD, LLP
- Thomas M. Blake Charitable Fund
- Butler Snow, LLP
- Cal-Maine Foods, Inc.
- William M. Cooley
- Mr. and Mrs. James H. Creekmore
- Tommy Darnell
- Mary Yerger Dunbar
- Eleanor H. Fontaine
- Forman Perry Watkins Krutz & Tardy, LLP
- Tom and Nora Etheridge
- Billie and Al Green
- Joshua Green
- Susan and Macy Hart/Tzedakah Charitable Fund

$500-$999

- David and Pam Allen
- Dr. Vinod Anand
- Lynn Crystal
- Tom and Nora Etheridge
- Mark and Kit Fields
- Arty and Amy Finkelberg
- Arthur J. Gallagher Risk Management
- Dolly and Wesley Goings
- Bobby Graham and Sharon Martin
- Billie and Al Green
- Joshua Green
- Susan and Macy Hart/Tzedakah Charitable Fund
- Junior League of Jackson
- Charles R. Latham
- Ellen and Eason Leake
- Johnny and Sharon Maloney
- Howard and Mary Eliza McMillan Foundation
- Mr. & Mrs. Vaughan W. McRae

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