Our donors contribute to the well-being of our community in many ways. We are pleased to feature one the Midlands’ philanthropic leaders, the Junior League of Columbia (JLC). They have invested two funds at Central Carolina Community Foundation; The Junior League of Columbia, Inc. Scholarship Fund and the Junior League of Columbia Community Enrichment Fund.

The Junior League of Columbia has an undeniable impact on the Midlands. Organized in 1924 by Katharine Heath and a group of ten other women, the JLC has grown to more than 1500 members! Today, this diverse group of women provides more than 50,000 volunteer hours in the community annually. The funds they raise are vital to the organizations who receive grants from them. Most people in Columbia are familiar with the Holiday Market, a fabulous four-day shopping event and the JLC’s largest fundraiser. They also raise money through an annual fund and their newly-established Little Black Dress Initiative.

Managing the Budget Means Making a Bigger Difference

Keeping operating costs low means the majority of JLC’s budget goes toward funding projects in the community. They focus on building healthy families and communities in Columbia. Executive vice president Anna Edwards explains, “Helping change the cycle in a family or community in need is our goal, and it’s meaningful.” They accomplish that in a few different ways. In early spring, they accept grant proposals for funds that will be distributed in the summer. Past recipients have included organizations like Home Works of America, Richland Library, Junior Achievement, and Sexual Trauma Services of the Midlands. In addition to those larger grants, throughout the year they also offer Community Assistance Funds for nonprofits with short-term, critical needs.

Making Funds Available as Needs Arise

President-elect Bonnie Anzelmo explains why the Junior League of Columbia Fund at Central Carolina Community Foundation is vital to the process. “We always know

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Greater Chapin Community Foundation (GCCF), a Community Fund at CCCF, presented their Annual Groundhog Valentine’s Ball on February 2, 2019. Guests enjoyed a beautiful indoor-outdoor evening that included dancing to music by the Carl Payne Big Band, dining by Chef Sheila Veach, a dance lesson by Elite Ballroom Academy, and a specialty “Chapin Chapstick” drink provided by Chapin Liquor. Chapin Theatre Company’s Youth Troup, “The Headliners,” entertained guests with delightful song and dance numbers about love.

The inaugural Philanthropy Awards, named for two key founders of GCCF, were awarded during the evening. The Louetta Slice Philanthropist of the Year Award was presented to Ken Loveless for his outstanding contributions of time, energy, and treasure to our community.

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The Greater Chapin Community Foundation is a publicly-funded endowment provided by and for the citizens of the Greater Chapin area. Investment and administrative services are provided by Central Carolina Community Foundation. Since its inception in 2003, the GCCF has provided $125,000 in grants to 33 local nonprofit organizations.

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Aflac Awards $90,000 in Grants to South Carolina Nonprofits

Aflac recently granted $90,000 to 15 local nonprofits working on projects that support health & well-being, education, and community development programs. The selected organizations are:

- American Cancer Society
- Carolina Youth Development Center
- Children’ Attention Home
- Family Promise of the Midlands
- Healthy Learners Midlands
- Hospice and Palliative Care Foundation
- Logan Foundation
- LRADAC Foundation
- Pattison’ Academy
- Sexual Trauma Services of the Midlands
- South Carolina National Guard Foundation
- Southeastern Chapter National Safety Council
- The Therapy Place
- Trustus Theatre
- Welvista

Aflac established their fund at Central Carolina Community Foundation in 2016 to strengthen their philanthropic efforts. Since then, Aflac has awarded over $550,000 in grants to 53 nonprofits. The Community Foundation acts as a centralized point of contact for all grant requests and manages the grants administration, evaluation, outreach, and distribution.

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Knight Foundation Awards Grants to 6 Local Nonprofits

The John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, a longtime philanthropic partner to the Columbia community, awarded $306,150 in grants to six local nonprofits. The selected nonprofit projects supported the Knight Foundation’s criteria of attracting and nurturing talent, enhancing economic opportunity, fostering civic engagement within the community, and creating a more dynamic public space for local residents to enjoy. The selected Richland County nonprofits are:

- Columbia Design League
- Columbia Museum of Art
- Columbia Film Society
- Historic Columbia Foundation
- Southern Guitar Festival
- University of South Carolina Educational Foundation

Knight Foundation established a fund at Central Carolina Community Foundation in 1993 and has since invested over $2 million in the Columbia area, helping to drive economic success.

For more information on the Knight Foundation, visit www.knightfoundation.org.
Donor Advised Funds provide both immediate impact and sustainable benefits while giving a donor the flexibility to give to numerous organizations and programs. Our current donor advised funds as of March 2019 are:

**At A Glance**

From July 1, 2018 - March 31, 2019

Donor Advised Funds

The Community Foundation offers several types of fund options to meet the varying philanthropic and financial goals of our donors.

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- James H. Morrow Fund
- The Mungo Charitable Fund
- Nelson Mullins Riley and Scarborough Foundation Fund
- Cindy Nord Fund for Children and Families
- Eric Nord Fund for the Arts
- Noel Cascading Untrust Fund
- Cindy and Evan Nord Family Fund
- Ethan W. Nord Donor Advised Fund
- Evan W. Nord Donor Designated Fund
- Walter and Virginia Nord Donor Advised Fund
- Community Foundation for Orangeburg and Calhoun Counties Fund
- David G. and Joan R. Owen Fund
- Theodora Parsons Palmer Fund
- Palmetto Club Community Fund
- Karen and John Wayne Parrish Fund
- Anne Webster Pearce Fund
- Alexander Sheldon Pennington Fund
- Gabrielle Dyce Penzias Fund
- Nicholas Michael Perales Fund
- Matthew J. Perry Scholarship Fund
- The Pilot Club Foundation Fund
- Poston Family Fund
- The Henry Michael Powell Memorial Fund
- The Preservation Specialists Charitable Fund
- Mary Agnes Caldwell Pugh Fund for Animal Welfare
- REACH Fund
- Reid Family Fund
- Remenyipiper Family Fund
- Joan Porcaro Rentz Fund
- Alice Heyward Rex Fund
- Jim and Perry Ritchie Donor Advised Fund
- Rogers Townsend & Thomas, PC Fund
- George W. and Connally S. Rogers Fund
- The Jan S. and David C. Weaver Fund
- The Hootie and the Blowfish Foundation Fund
- The Horser Family Foundation
- William R. Horton and Mary R. Major Fund
- Addie Lavoine Howse and Hugh Stokes Sprunt Fund
- Hoyt Duncan Fund
- Hoyt Duncan Legacy Fund
- Ashley and Brian Huff Donor Advised Fund
- Bruce Hughes Charitable Fund
- Peggy and David Jacobs Foundation
- John S. and James L. Knight Foundation Advised Fund
- Johnson Family Fund
- Nessen B. and Sylvia T. Johnson Fund
- Jones Family Fund
- Sarah Jones Film Foundation
- Joshua 24:15 Fund
- Alan and Charlotte Kahn Family Fund
- Catherine H. and Richard M. Kennedy III Family Fund
- Dr. David and Jane Kulpersh Charitable Fund
- Mable Wammack Leadley Unendowed Fund
- Lehmans Charitable Fund
- Leichtle Family Foundation
- Lexington School District Four Education Foundation
- Lloyd and Doris Liles Donor Advised Fund
- Lipscomb Family Fund
- Joyce Binkley Long Oceanian Cancer Research Donor Advised Fund
- Lyrachs River Conservation Fund
- John and Mary Jane Martin Fund
- Roy and Amanda Maybank Fund
- The Mill Family Foundation
- Reverend Joe D. Mills Fund
- Mr. and Mrs. Page Morris Family Fund

Total Assets: $148,257,000

Number of Grants Awarded: 1,108

Nonprofits Received Grants: 552

Grants awarded: $14,534,284

Grants Since Inception: $175 M+

Welcome to Our Family

These funds were established between January 1, 2019 and March 31, 2019. Please join us in welcoming these donors to our family.

Ackerman Legacy Foundation
James and Cynthia Bennett Family Fund
BullStreet Development Fund
Franklin Hines Donor Advised Fund
Franklin Hines Scholarship Foundation
Nina Liu Fund for the South Carolina Arts Commission State Art Collection

Interested in starting a Donor Advised Fund? Contact Heather Sherwin at 803.978.7831.

APRIL 2019
$327,000 Awarded to 14 South Carolina Nonprofits to Launch Innovative Projects

Central Carolina Community Foundation awarded $327,000 to 14 Connected Communities grant recipients in March 2019. Since inception, the initiative has granted over $1.6 million to support local projects. This year’s grant awards will serve Fairfield, Kershaw, Lee, Lexington, Newberry, Orangeburg, Richland, and Sumter Counties.

The grant recipients presented innovative ideas that embrace one or more of the following three focus areas identified by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation and Gallup as the three most important elements of an attractive community: Welcoming Community, that promotes and encourages open and inclusive activities and programs; Vibrant Social Offerings, that supports the availability of community events, arts and culture opportunities; and Superb Public Spaces, that enhances the beauty and physical setting of the Midlands community.

“Through the Connected Communities grant initiative, the Foundation seeks to strengthen our region by investing in our community’s assets. Each selected project encourages citizen involvement and community-wide collaboration,” says JoAnn Turnquist, president & CEO of Central Carolina Community Foundation. “We’re delighted to support creative projects that are enriching our region.”

2019 Connected Communities Grant Recipients

The following projects were awarded a Connected Communities grant:

- **City of Cayce** “Art Lot,” – An empty lot on State Street will be transformed into a public space that will connect residents, local artists, and local government with art-focused events. The lots will also add additional parking to allow more community members to enjoy State Street.

- With the completion of the newly renovated “Boyd Plaza,” the Columbia Museum of Art will present an inaugural year of free programming, encompassing all art disciplines and showcasing the museum’s long history of community collaboration.

- EdVenture’s “Community Enrichment Initiative,” will present Pop Up EdVenture at 12 community festivals in the CCCF service area. Pop Up EdVenture will provide STEAM and literacy programs as well as promote the museum’s programs and services.

- “Ensemble Eclectica” is an innovative interdisciplinary contemporary chamber ensemble. Their project will share the talents of South Carolina’s composers, dancers, and artists in Columbia.

- Friends of Harbison State will make major improvements to the “Firebreak Trail Entrance,” the most used entrance to the park. The improved trail will include a necessary footbridge and provide much needed access to the education center.

- The Harriet Hancock Center’s program, “Out,” is a support group for LGBTQ+ teens in the Midlands. The program will offer group-led outings to local attractions in the Midlands.

- Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church’s “Small Town – Great Beginnings,” project will bring inspirational speakers to Lee County to encourage and inspire Lee County youth.

- Palmetto Luna Arts’ “The Latino Experience,” project is a cultural, social and educational initiative aimed to provide non-Latino Midlands residents with an in-depth experience that enhances their knowledge and understanding of the Latino community.

- River Alliance will improve the “12,000 Year History Park,” located on Congaree Creek in Cayce. The project will include two miles of ADA accessible trails, bridges, and boardwalks. Onsite interpretive panels will also be added to allow all visitors access to the layers of history.

- Serve & Connect plans to expand and enhance their “Compassionate Acts” program, which equips officers with additional resources, tools, and knowledge to assist individuals and families who are facing challenges associated with poverty in Fairfield, Kershaw, Newberry, and Orangeburg Counties.

- Sumter County Museum’s “Chamber Music at the Temple Sinai Jewish History Center,” will present two nationally acclaimed chamber music ensembles from New York City, Decoda and Attaca Quartet. The concerts will expand the museum’s reach in the Sumter community, increase awareness of the center, and create a unique, shared experience for the community.

- The Courage Center’s “A Place of Hope,” is a centrally-located community center in Lexington County that focuses on building the health and safety of youth and families to promote prevention and recovery support. Their program will introduce families to the center through community events and engaging speakers.

- The Jasper Project’s “The Supper Table,” is a multidisciplinary arts project celebrating the history of SC women and contemporary SC women artists. The project will include 15 place settings created by SC women visual/textile artists and 150 tiles naming groundbreaking SC women.

- The Vista Neighborhood Association’s “Metal Box Wraps,” is an expansion of the two-year project of the wrapping of utility boxes with art by local artists and historical photographs of the Vista.

For more information on Connected Communities and the funded projects, visit www.yourfoundation.org.
Daniel Scurry, a financial advisor with Northwestern Mutual in Columbia, recently spoke to us about the benefits of giving through an insurance policy.

**How can my life insurance gift benefit causes that are important to me?**

**DS:** A gift of insurance can benefit your favorite charity now and after you’re gone. It allows you to give more than you might be able to give through a traditional cash donation, since you pay pennies on the dollar in terms of your gift’s ultimate benefit. It’s one of the most economical ways to leverage your dollars to maximize your charitable gift.

**Can my gift help CCCF while I’m alive?**

**DS:** When it comes to your taxes and a whole life policy, the IRS only cares about one thing, whether or not the policy (and the equity) can ever benefit you or your heirs. By making a charity like Central Carolina Community Foundation the sole owner of the policy, you give up the right to the equity and any future proceeds, even as you continue to make the payments. The IRS sees each of your payments as a tax deductible donation to a nonprofit.

**How hard is it to get a whole life policy?**

**DS:** If you’re in generally good health, it’s not hard at all. Also the underwriting requirements for a whole life policy can be less stringent than they are for term life. Underwriting requirements are based on the amount of life insurance one is applying for. If someone is applying for $100,000 or less, they may not even need to do a medical screening.

**How can my life insurance gift to CCCF leave a legacy?**

**DS:** You can make a meaningful contribution after you’re gone. Let’s say you live near the Saluda River and want to ensure that it, and the wildlife living on it, stays protected from pollution. You could buy a policy for the benefit of the Saluda Riverkeeper, a nonprofit organization that helps protect it. Your policy can support them while you’re alive. And when you’re gone, they’ll get an immediate injection of cash to further their mission. A gift of life insurance to your favorite charity avoids probate and makes your wishes clear to your heirs and to the beneficiary so there isn’t any complications about your intentions after you’re gone.

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**Are you interested in learning more about giving through life insurance? Contact Heather Sherwin, Vice President for Advancement today at heather@yourfoundation.org or 803.978.7831 to talk about it!**
Fun At Our Open House Celebration

We loved seeing all the smiling faces at our new office Open House in February! The spirit of giving was in the air as hundreds of friends of the Community Foundation viewed our new office and The State Art Collection displayed through our partnership with the SC Arts Commission.

Building a Culture of Giving

As the community’s expert in philanthropy, how do we appropriately use our reputation and our voice to affect change, build a culture of giving, and connect our community? How do we maintain our long term vision of an engaged, compassionate and prosperous community populated by individuals who are as diverse and interesting as the place they call home?

These questions drive the work we do in the Midlands of South Carolina. They are the spark behind our initiatives including On the Table and Midlands Gives. Now in its 6th year, Midlands Gives is building a culture of giving that spans beyond the 11-county area our Foundation serves. Since its start in 2014, Midlands Gives has raised more than $7.25 million for local nonprofits. In 2018, our community raised more than $1.75 million for 372 organizations via 14,665 individual donations, exceeding all prior year records.

On May 7th, we have the opportunity to top the charts again and provide much needed funding to hundreds of terrific nonprofits. Over 400 nonprofits across the 11 Midlands counties served by the Foundation are registered for the event – setting a record for the largest number of participating nonprofits in Midlands Gives history. Many nonprofits rely on Midlands Gives to raise much needed funds to increase their impact, administer vital public services, and boost the quality of life in the community. With record-breaking nonprofit participation, it’s more important than ever for our region to come together to support these organizations. We hope you will join us!

Connecting our community. Building a culture of giving. Increasing the philanthropic pie. We are proud to be part of an organization that is focused on these areas and, proud to call our compassionate community home.

Cheers!

JoAnn M. Turnquist
President & CEO

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Philanthropists: It’s Your Time to Shine!

The sixth Midlands Gives event is on May 7, 2019!
Here’s what you need to know about this year’s event:

415 local nonprofits participating

HEADQUARTERS AT
Segra Park,
Home of the Columbia Fireflies

$100,000+ in prize incentives

Give Two Ways:
Schedule your gifts ahead of time beginning on April 23, 2019
Please note, scheduled gifts do not count towards prize incentives.

Make donations from 6 a.m. to midnight on May 7, 2019.

Connect your charitable passion to your network by creating a Champion Page
Start your own personal campaign to raise money and awareness for local nonprofits. You choose the goal, send your page to family and friends, and become a champion for your favorite local cause.

Can’t wait?
Begin spreading the word about Midlands Give to your network now. Make sure you use #MidlandsGives on social media.

Visit www.midlandsgives.org to view participating nonprofit’s profiles, prize details, headquarters schedule, and more!

Visit www.midlandsgives.org and browse the nonprofit profiles. You can sort by category or search for a specific nonprofit.

DETERMINE which nonprofit(s) you would like to give to.

FILL out your information and submit your donation using your credit card.

SPREAD THE WORD!
Tell your friends and family about donating and ask them to consider making a donation as well.

DON’T FORGET: The minimum donation is only $20 and you can give to as many nonprofits as you like.

How to Give

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Our New Website Is Live!

If you’ve visited our website recently you may have noticed it looks a little different. Local website design firm Beam & Hinge helped us create a vibrant website that celebrates the good our community is doing together. Visit www.yourfoundation.org to view the new site.

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where the money is, so whether we’re distributing grant funds or meeting immediate needs mid-year, we can access the funds easily. We can help quickly when nonprofits need it most.”

When a large group of women like the ones of JLC get together to make a difference, the results are palpable. Countless families and communities have benefited thanks to their hard work and generosity, and Columbia’s a better place because they’re here.
Mark Your Calendar
Don’t miss out on these upcoming events

On the Table “Table Talk”
These events will continue On the Table conversations and dive deeper into the areas of opportunity identified in the On the Table survey. Each of the events will be held in the Foundation’s office and include a short panel featuring organizations in our community who are working in the focus area followed by 30 - 45 minutes of small group conversations around the topic.

Table Talk: Opportunities for Economic Development
Date: Wednesday, June 12, 2019
Time: 11:30 am – 1:00 pm

Table Talk: Discussing Race Relations in the Midlands
Date: Thursday, August 15, 2019
Time: 5:30 pm – 7:00 pm

Space is limited for the Table Talk series. Visit www.OnTheTableCola.org to RSVP and learn more about On the Table.

On the Table
Tuesday, October 22, 2019
On the Table is a one-day opportunity to gather over mealtime conversations to build personal connections and explore how we can work together to make our communities stronger. We invite you and your families, neighbors, colleagues, and friends — old and new — to pull up a chair, share a meal, and discuss the ways in which we — as individuals and as a collective — can, and do, work to make our communities stronger.

Foundation Donors Make an Impact
A snapshot of how your giving is making a difference.

The following information are from grants recommend by Community Foundation donors from their funds from July 1, 2018 to March 31, 2019.

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