Dear Friends,

Let us start with stating the obvious – the Augusta region is growing. And growing fast. And while 2020 and 2021 had challenges that we could have never predicted, our community fared better than many others. The Community Foundation saw a 47% increase in contributions over the last two years. That is certainly good news.

However, that prosperity and growth is not widely shared. There are still so many living below the poverty line, struggling to find decent affordable housing and living wage jobs. This is why organizations like ours – with you working through and with us – are so important. When we as a community invest in passionate people, we can address some of our area’s toughest challenges.

Our team at the Community Foundation works with you to plant those seeds of passion and innovative ideas, fertilize and water them with money, training, and collective conversations, and step back to admire and cheer on those who make those ideas bloom. You will read just a few of those stories in this report. We hope you will recognize yourself in these stories and how you are making our community stronger each and every day.

In the beginning of 2020, we launched a new mission: to engage, inform, and inspire donors and nonprofits to build a stronger and more vibrant community. Little did we know just how much we would live into that mission in the coming months. What we know now – with the pandemic hopefully behind us – is that our commitment to providing critical, consistent funding to our local nonprofit community has never been stronger. Over the last two years, together with our fundholders, we have invested more than $32 million into our neighborhoods supporting a wide range of causes. That is simply extraordinary.

We could go on and on about all the great work being done by our nonprofits and partners to support the community we love. What you will read in this report is a mere glimpse into all we’ve accomplished together. We are filled with gratitude, and we hope you will be too.

Sincerely,

Shell K. Berry
President and CEO

Brian J. Marks
Board Chair

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Our Impact

2020 & 2021 Combined Impact

Total Assets

$158.3 M

Contributions Received

$46.6 M

Includes Agency Funds

Donor Advised Funds

$11.8 Million

+ Community Grants

$1.6 Million

+ Organizational Funds

$3.6 Million

+ HUB for Community Innovation

$15.5 Million

= Total Investment in Our Community

$32.5 Million

Assets by Fund Type:

Organization

$43.1 Million

Donor Advised

$58.6 Million

Field of Interest

$5.1 Million

Scholarships

$5.1 Million

Designated

$1.4 Million

Community Grants

$22.3 Million

Community Foundation Funds

$6.25 Million

Operations

$444,000

HUB

$17 Million
Connecting Passion with Purpose

Our mission is to engage, inform, and inspire donors and nonprofits to build a stronger and more vibrant community.
In *Everything We Do,*
*We Strive To:*

**Cultivate Generosity**
by giving donors the tools and information they need to make a significant difference in our community

**Strengthen Nonprofits**
by connecting organizations to financial resources, training, and opportunities for meaningful collaboration

**Engage our Community**
around issues that matter to us all
FOR OVER 25 YEARS, we have built long-standing, meaningful relationships with our philanthropic partners. In that time, we have solidified our place as a leading force within the community, establishing a strong foundation of trust and knowledge. We are a dedicated steward of our donor funds. We understand and take seriously our responsibility to manage and invest these assets. We guide our donors each step of the way, ensuring their gift leaves a legacy of generosity.

The Community Foundation’s approach to philanthropy is not merely transactional but instead is one that is transformational for both the giver and the recipient. Our aim is to cultivate a joy of giving with each person we encounter. With our unique understanding of community needs and resources, we can ascertain what truly sparks joy in the hearts of our donors. As we walk alongside our donors, we help them identify the why behind their giving and then show them the difference their gift can make. We know a person’s generosity can create impactful change, but only when their passion is connected to a meaningful purpose.
Leaving a Legacy

GAYLORD MYERS, an Illinois native, served as an officer in the U.S. Army Reserve and often traveled during his life. When he retired, Gaylord made a home in Aiken. At the guidance of his friend and executor, Gaylord approached the Foundation to explore his planned giving options. Mr. Myers understood that by making a bequest through the Foundation, local nonprofits would feel the impact of his generosity for years to come. Our staff helped identify causes he cared about and matched him with organizations that reflected his interests and values. After his passing, a portion of his estate was placed into an endowment, the GAYLORD W. MYERS CHARITABLE FUND. Future earnings from his gift will ensure long-lasting support of programs that fueled his passions: providing basic needs to the underserved, promoting childhood literacy, and supporting fellow veterans who raised their hands in service to our country.

Honoring a Life of Kindness

After the tragic loss of their son, ALEX, the Newton family of Thomson, Georgia received a letter from a stranger sharing with them a heartwarming story of Alex’s kindness. One cold night in New Orleans, Alex met Matt, shivering with nothing warm to wear. Alex gave him the shirt off his back and that was the start of their friendship. Over time, Alex and Matt would lose touch, but Matt would never forget the kindness that Alex showed him. After learning of Alex’s tragedy, Matt was inspired to pay that kindness forward by inviting his wedding guests to bring coats, scarves, and gloves to donate to the needy. Moved by Matt’s letter, the Newtons chose to honor their son by establishing SOMETHING FOR ALEX FUND. This fund allows them to turn a tragedy into a lasting legacy. The Foundation team stewards the financial resources so that the Newtons can focus on their mission of changing the world one act of kindness at a time.

Giving Thanks

JEFF ANNIS has been a successful business owner in the Augusta area for 47 years. When it came time to sell his business, he and his wife, Beth, knew that they would spend the next decades trying to give back to the community that supported his business for so long. Trusted friends and professional advisors encouraged them to reach out to the Community Foundation. Our team worked closely with Jeff and Beth as they moved through the sale of his business and built a plan to enable their family to give back to the community they love - now and for generations to come. Inspired by personal ties to childhood illness, they share the dream of a day where doctors and researchers can cure life-altering diseases that affect those just getting started in life. With the establishment of JEFF ANNIS CHARITABLE FUND, they feel sure they can make impactful investments in organizations who share this passion.
COVID-19 CHALLENGED EACH OF US IN THE CSRA.

GIVING LIKE NEVER BEFORE
SCHOOLS WERE CLOSED, jobs were lost, and our health system was overwhelmed. While there was not a single household untouched, there were many who were disproportionately affected. Our community members already experiencing poverty, food and housing insecurity, and poor access to healthcare had their burdens compounded with the weight of the pandemic, leaving their futures more uncertain than ever.

At the onset of the pandemic, we were driven to react quickly and efficiently to provide an urgent response to fill the resource gaps felt by our neighbors. We were not alone. Hundreds of volunteers and donors from near and far contacted us to help. It was a level of generosity we had never seen before. The Foundation's relationships with both the United Way of the CSRA and Augusta National Golf Club proved pivotal in March 2020. Just as the world was shutting down, we joined forces with the United Way to establish the CSRA Covid-19 Emergency Response Fund. Our collective knowledge of the community and its needs allowed us to get to work ahead of others in our state. Strategically, we brought many organizations together to tackle this crisis collaboratively and holistically. We reached out to and funded organizations we knew were down in the trenches, providing relief to those who needed it most. This team approach gave us the ability to adapt and evolve as new problems arose. For more than seven months, our coalition provided financial and human resources so that our local community could meet the needs of the most vulnerable. The Foundation and Augusta National have been philanthropic partners for over 20 years. At no time in our history has that been more impactful than in 2020 and 2021. Together, we donated $1 million to the newly formed Emergency Response Fund, and that gift inspired many others to join our efforts. Simultaneously, we donated an additional $1 million to Augusta University (AU) Health to rapidly expand testing capabilities, particularly to those most at risk. This donation enabled testing sites to increase from 100 to 1,000 or more tests per day. In December 2020, the first COVID-19 vaccines were given, primarily to healthcare workers.

Around the country, individuals let out a sigh, hoping that relief would soon come. The following February, we again joined forces with Augusta National and AU Health, this time to expand vaccination efforts in the CSRA and to ensure the vaccine was accessible to all. The Foundation and Augusta National each donated $1 million to facilitate operations at a new Washington Square vaccination site and support the opening of pop-up clinics in underserved communities. Additionally, this funding helped launch AU Health’s first mobile vaccination unit. Our collective funding also enabled the East Central Health District of the Georgia Department of Public Health to add a second mobile vaccination unit, doubling its capacity to provide accessible vaccine distribution and education in the area. This effort was targeted to serve residents who lacked transportation or faced other barriers to receiving a vaccination. Altogether, through the Emergency Response Fund and the direct gift to AU Health and the Georgia Department of Health, nearly $5 million was invested in our community during the most challenging phase of the pandemic.
Access to mental and physical healthcare during the pandemic was a big challenge. For isolated, vulnerable populations, especially in rural areas, it seemed insurmountable. During the pandemic, many health providers moved to telehealth. For those without internet or electronic devices, that meant they could not keep their appointments, which in turn meant they were missing medication refills. Patients with trauma disorders and chronic mental illness no longer had access to their mental healthcare provider. Victims of abuse, needing therapy, could not receive it. Patients in the hospitals could not have visitors, leaving them isolated on their road to recovery. Nearly 20 percent of emergency response funds were dedicated to filling the mental and physical health gaps in our regions. Our partners stepped up and provided fast and ongoing relief. Agencies created online platforms to provide counseling services, provided tablets for those needing telehealth, prescription assistance, obtained and distributed PPE, and assisted families with hotel costs for long-term healthcare stays.
CHILDREN IN THE PANDEMIC

All children suffer when their schedules are disrupted, and Covid was perhaps the most palpable disruption their generation will ever see. Children living in poverty or experiencing homelessness felt this disruption most of all. These children already experience an achievement gap in school. With school closures, that gap became a chasm. For many of these children, school was the one place they got a hot meal every day. Without the safety net of school, reports showed a significant uptick in physical, sexual, and psychological abuse for children in low income families. With support from the CSRA COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund, area nonprofits worked tirelessly to find solutions to protect these children. Organizations developed online platforms to screen for abuse. Others provided parent coaching and family counseling. The school systems and afterschool programs provided food delivery services. To assist with at-home learning, electronic devices were loaned out and internet was provided. Organizations collaborated to keep families off the streets. Groups used funding to provide childcare for first responders and essential workers. On their own, one organization could not do it all, but together many organizations were able to impact the lives of thousands of children.

FOOD, SHELTER, AND BASIC NEEDS

Since the start of the pandemic, Augusta’s homeless population has more than doubled. Many more individuals are just one emergency away from being homeless. Food banks saw a 50% increase in food requests. Access to healthy, affordable food has long been unattainable for many. During Covid, it was nearly impossible. To mitigate these effects, our team of nonprofits stepped up. Roughly 66 percent of emergency funding was designated for food, shelter, and basic needs. Homeless shelters were expanded, and new ones opened. Families were taken from shelters and placed in more permanent housing. Thousands of pounds of food were distributed to more than 25 counties. Lights, phone, internet and hot water stayed on, all because our community’s nonprofits intimately knew their clients’ needs and were able to quickly address them.
In the CSRA we are fortunate to have a strong and vibrant network of nonprofits. These nonprofits unite with public and private organizations to fulfill critical needs in an array of sectors including education, environment, health, human services, and art. For decades, the Foundation has worked alongside these agencies to tackle some of the region’s toughest challenges. This process has allowed us to intimately understand the strengths of each organization as well as identify the gaps that hinder their essential work. We help bridge many of these gaps through community grants, organizational funds, and training. Over the last two years, our nonprofits have been stretched to their limit. By equipping them with these tools, we know that they will not only survive but flourish as sustainable forces of good in our six-county service area.
Community Grants
Since inception, the Foundation has recognized the vital role our nonprofits play in building a healthy community. The Community Grants Program is the heart and soul of what we do and has remained a permanent source of funding for over 20 years. These funds have removed barriers and have armed our nonprofits with the resources to thrive and to deliver on their missions. Thanks to our philanthropic partners, most notably the Master’s Tournament, and hundreds of dedicated volunteers, this program alone has provided over 815 GRANTS, investing more than $10.9 MILLION back into the community.

We are one of the only providers to train and employ adults with mental and physical disabilities in the CSRA. This grant funding has allowed us to improve the quality of life and wellbeing for our talented employees. They feel enormously validated when someone purchases their handiwork with their own personal signature on each piece. Without this funding, we would not have little success stories each day of perseverance, meaning in life, and hope.

~Audrey Murell, Augusta Training Shop

How an Endowment Fund Works

Did you know that most of our work is made possible by managing our assets like an endowment? Our Community Grants Fund and our Organizational Funds are invested, grow, and a portion of that growth is given out in grants to the community or to support the mission of the organization who has funds invested with us. This makes it possible to have long-term, consistent support for the incredible work of our local nonprofits - year in and year out.
Organizational Funds
The Community Foundation provides financial stewardship and endowment expertise to over 30 local nonprofits who have intentionally set aside monies to support them over the long term. We worry about investments so that they can focus on their mission.

I am often asked by granting organizations if we have an endowment. I used to think that it was best to answer no because it might convey we did not have a need. However, after working with the Community Foundation, I now realize that it is viewed favorably. It lends validity to the commitment of the [Board of Directors] to ensure fiscal health and longevity of the nonprofit they believe in and work to be successful.

~Linda Tucciarone, Heritage Academy
Nonprofit Training

Nonprofits need a multitude of tools to succeed. Funding shortfalls are a constant struggle for nonprofits, and the first thing that is often cut in their budget is professional development. As a result of the Covid pandemic, we were not able to host our regular in-person trainings. We shifted our approach and partnered with the Augusta Richmond County Library to provide free access to Candid, a powerful web tool that allows nonprofits to access funding data and network with peers and partners. By providing access to free training and funding resources, focus could be directed towards their programs. To further our commitment, we sponsored local nonprofits to participate in a Resiliency to Recovery Planning Cohort program where they developed strategies and learned tools to continue adapting in the years to come.

“Participating in the resiliency training helped us to better focus on how to improve the health of our organization. It was also the catalyst that helped us to hire GCN to do an overall assessment of the Augusta Canal Authority and to create a strategic plan to use as a guide as we go through generational staff changes.

–Margaret Harrison, Augusta Canal and National Heritage Area"
The Literacy Initiative

50% of all low-income fourth graders score below basic levels

70% of third graders in Richmond County are reading below grade level

36% of children in Richmond County live in poverty

60% of low-income families have no children’s books

Low-income children begin school as many as 18 months developmentally behind their peers

Children living in poverty who can’t read at grade level by the end of third grade are 13 times less likely to graduate from high school on time
STAGGERING NATIONAL LITERACY STATISTICS SHOW UP IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY.
Recognizing them, we were compelled to act. We joined conversations with stakeholders. We gained a deeper understanding of the cycle of generational poverty, the driving force of low academic achievement. Soon after, we began the Literacy Initiative which would be a voyage to find a real solution to this very real problem. We were strategic in selecting where we would start and whom we would bring to the table. Choosing to first narrow our focus on one community school, we selected Lamar Milledge Elementary, located in the heart of the Harrisburg neighborhood. In 2019, we invited eight nonprofits to join us on this journey. This cohort of educators and service providers was funded to expand their reach in Harrisburg to achieve measurable improvements in literacy and family involvement. Over the course of two years, we have facilitated regular meetings to understand the family-specific challenges at a deeper level and tailor solutions that lead to academic success. A free toddler program, parent coaching, financial assistance, in-school and after-school tutoring, book programs, and reading incentives were just a few of the services offered. What was once a pilot program is now a thriving community project that has been extended for three years in Harrisburg and will now be expanded to W.S. Hornsby Elementary School, located in the Laney Walker community.

100% OF PARTICIPATING STUDENTS HAVE IMPROVED THEIR READING SCORES

300 STUDENTS HAVE PARTICIPATED IN ENRICHMENT ACTIVITIES THAT PROMOTE THE LOVE OF LEARNING AND READING

150 STUDENTS HAVE RECEIVED TUTORING AND REMEDIATION

20 FAMILIES HAVE RECEIVED SUPPORT INCLUDING RENT AND UTILITY ASSISTANCE, PARENT EDUCATION, AND HOMELESSNESS INTERVENTION

3,000 FREE BOOKS HAVE BEEN GIVEN AWAY

PARTICIPATING STUDENTS HAVE EXPERIENCED SIGNIFICANTLY MORE GROWTH THAN NONPARTICIPATING STUDENTS

2021 Literacy Initiative Free Book Fair
Engaging Our Community

In the CSRA, the Community Foundation is a driving force for community engagement and community leadership. Bringing together nonprofits, individuals, government, and businesses, we work together to identify the most pressing needs of our communities. We help mobilize shared influence as well as financial, human, and political resources to address barriers head on. We create spaces that enhance connection and collaboration because we believe in the power of convening. Through luncheons, coffee talks, stakeholder meetings, zoom calls, and more the Community Foundation ensures the right people are talking about the right issues at the right table at the right time.

DR. MALINDA COBB, Associate Superintendent of Academic Services, Richmond County School System “Our partnership with the Foundation through the Literacy Initiative has provided students and their families with resources they otherwise would not receive. This program both compliments and reinforces school-day learning so that together we can ensure students reach their fullest potential.”

STEVEN KENDRICK, Chair, Augusta Economic Development Authority “The Community Foundation for the CSRA is an important thought leader and partner in solving some of our community’s most complex issues. The credibility they have built at many levels in the community has afforded them the opportunity to be the collaboration leader when it comes to major community development projects.”
KATRINA KEEFER, Chief Executive Officer, Augusta University Health System “In my role as CEO of Augusta University Health, I had the pleasure of working in partnership with the Community Foundation during trying times resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. I was energized for the opportunities our teams had to share in important community work that was both innovative and practical throughout many phases of the pandemic. My professional interactions and impressions of the Foundation led me to establish my own donor-advised fund in 2021 to personally support their continued good work.”

SCOTT SEIDL, Executive and Artistic Director, Augusta Players “We are thankful for all that the Foundation does in managing grant gifts on behalf of so many donors and sponsors. Their continued work provides hope to the numerous nonprofits in our region.”

DONOVAN LEE-SIN, Director of Community Impact, Augusta National Golf Club “The Community Foundation for the CSRA is a convener that welcomes all who seek to make a positive impact in our community. It serves as an essential gathering place for thought leadership and service to the CSRA.”

KIM EVANS, Chief Executive Officer, Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Augusta “The Community Foundation’s leadership in collaborative grantmaking has been a gamechanger for Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Augusta, as well as so many other nonprofits that serve our area. Their thoughtful understanding of the nonprofit landscape in Augusta helps connect donors to meaningful programs and initiatives that transform our community. We are extremely grateful for their partnership in bringing hope and opportunity to kids and families in Augusta!”

JIM TROTTER, Partner, Trotter Jones LLP “The Community Foundation has become our area’s leading philanthropic organization. Many local nonprofits rely on the Foundation to professionally manage their endowments, and local donors rely on them to establish and manage their own donor-advised funds.”

BRITTANY BURNETT President and CEO, United Way of the CSRA “As a peer organization, we recognize the passion the Community Foundation team has for individuals in need in our community. When we partnered together to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic, it felt like there is nothing our two organizations can’t tackle when we tackle it together.”
The HUB
FOR COMMUNITY INNOVATION
the neighboring Harrisburg and Laney Walker communities of Augusta have endured years of disinvestment. As a result, they have been plagued by a myriad of disadvantages. Local grocery stores have departed, leaving residents in a food desert. With limited access to community and public resources, employment rates remain low and dropout rates have increased. This has all culminated in health and wealth disparities that transcend generations. Many people have worked tirelessly to address these issues. For years the Community Foundation has worked jointly with local nonprofits serving these two neighborhoods. Through those nonprofits, we have listened to the needs of the residents and heard where gaps exist in accessing essential elements of a healthy, thriving community. In 2020, we joined a coalition made up of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Augusta and the Medical College of Georgia Foundation. Together we dreamed big and designed a project that could leverage a large planned development for Augusta University to include a radically inclusive community asset that could begin to address the gaps in services. The project was designed to intentionally engage community members while removing barriers of access to quality healthcare, food that heals rather than harms, and educational support from birth to adulthood. This audacious vision really began to take off when our longtime philanthropic partner, Augusta National Golf Club, and three of its corporate partners, championed our cause, made incredible financial investments, and pulled up a seat at the table for the hard work ahead. In April 2021, we broke ground on the HUB for Community Innovation - a two-building campus with the shared vision of cultivating a community where all of its residents thrive. The intentional values set out for the HUB are: Hear the voices of all who live, learn, work and worship in these neighborhoods, Understand the challenges and co-design solutions for today and tomorrow, and foster a sense of Belonging amongst all who engage in this work. Our hope is for the HUB to be a living, breathing incubator that will help to amplify connection and collaboration among nonprofits and neighbors. The HUB’s two buildings are called HUB East - which will house the headquarters for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Augusta - and HUB West - which will provide a new home for four nonprofits that have long served the Harrisburg and Laney Walker communities:

- **Augusta Locally Grown**  
  Accessible, Low-Cost Healthy Food

- **Augusta University Literacy Center**  
  Literacy Enrichment for Children and Adults

- **Harrisburg Family Health Care**  
  Free Healthcare for Children and Adults

- **RISE Augusta**  
  In-school Remediation and Wraparound Support

- **Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Augusta**  
  Afterschool Mentoring and Academic Enrichment
AS A COMMUNITY FOUNDATION, we are deeply committed to fiscal responsibility, sound investment management, and to be a trusted custodian of long-term philanthropic assets for our six-county region. In 2021, our total assets reached $158.3 million. While we have grown tremendously in the last two years, we remain dedicated to managing our operations with excellence so that we can provide maximum impact to our community. In 2020 and 2021, the Community Foundation distributed over $32.5 million in grants and support. We are deeply grateful to all of the donors whose generosity makes our work possible. In 2020 and 2021, we received more than $46.6 million in gifts and established 25 new funds. Our most popular giving vehicle, the donor-advised fund, provides donors an immediate tax deduction for their gift to the Foundation and offers time to learn about the issues and organizations they wish to support. This empowers donors and their families to make thoughtful, heartfelt grant recommendations to nonprofits while fulfilling our promise of connecting passion with purpose. In 2020 and 2021, approximately one-third of our total grants were made through donor-advised funds.

Our primary investment pool returned 9.99% in 2020 and 13.42% in 2021. The Foundation continues to have strong, positive three-year, and five-year annualized pool returns: 14.03%, and 10.02%, respectively. With capable oversight from our experienced investment committee, we will continue to work on achieving the investment goals that are so critical to the Foundation, our donors, and the greater Augusta community. The financial information contained in this report is unaudited and summarized. Please visit www.cfcsra.org and view our 2020 audited financials and 990. Our 2021 audited financial statements and 990 will be posted as soon as available.
## Summary of Financial Information

The Community Foundation for the CSRA, Inc. and its affiliates

*All information contained in this summary for the year end 12/31/2021 is unaudited*

### Financial Position

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### Statements of Activities

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Our Team

Staff

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2020 & 2021

100 Black Men of Augusta Endowment Fund
12 Bands Endowment Fund
ACM Georgia Scholarship Fund
Aiken Communications Public Service and Investigative Reporting Fund
Aiken Junior Sports Association Endowment
Aiken Streetscapes Fund
Aiken Together Fund
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All In Augusta Fund
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ARC 600 Broad Street Renovation
Area Churches Together Serving Endowment Fund
Arts and Heritage Center of North Augusta Endowment
AU Literacy Center Fund
Augusta Bar Foundation Endowment Fund
Augusta City Enterprise Fund
Augusta Genealogical Society Endowment
Augusta Genealogical Society Publishing Fund
Augusta Housing Trust Fund
Augusta Library Capital Fund
Augusta Library Fund
Augusta Locally Grown Fund
Augusta May 1970 Commemorative Fund
Augusta Mini Theater Fund
Augusta Museum of History Endowment Fund
Augusta Preparatory Day School Fund
Augusta Recreation & Parks Department Youth Scholarship Fund
Augusta Regional Collaboration Project Fund
Brandon Wilde Beebe Educational Endowment
Brandon Wilde Caroline Detwiler Dickey Endowment
Brandon Wilde Chase Concert Series Fund
Brandon Wilde Colonnade and Pavilion Life Care Endowment
Brandon Wilde Dr. Steve and Dede Levy Windsor House Activities Fund
Brandon Wilde Emily S. Baumann Fund for Music Therapy
Brandon Wilde Glenn Endowment for the Performing Arts Fund
Brandon Wilde Horst R. Michael Memorial Fund
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Brandon Wilde Rainy Day Fund
Brandon Wilde Resident Life Care Support Endowment
Brandon Wilde Rosie Messer Fund
Brandon Wilde Scholarship Fund
Brandon Wilde Sigman Cox Endowment
Brandon Wilde Spiritual Outreach Fund
Brian J. Marks Fund
Bridgewater Fund
BTEC Foundation Fund
Builders Community Fund
Burke County Library Foundation Fund
C. Caleb and Faris S. Connor Contribution Fund
C. Daniel Kimbrel Memorial Fund
Calling Post Foundation Fund
CAM Fund
Camilla R. Prather Scholarship Fund
Carolyn Williams Book Fund
Carter B. Boardman Fund
Caye Family Foundation
Center for New Beginnings Endowment Fund
CFCSRA Harrisburg Laney Walker Fund
CFCSRA Literacy Initiative
Charles & Patricia Moye Symphony Education Endowment Fund
Charles Oatman Memorial Award Fund
Charles Presley Fund
Chattooga Partners Fund
Christ Community Health Services Augusta Endowment
Christian Learning Centers of Augusta Endowment Fund
Citizens For Nuclear Technology Awareness Endowment
Clayton P. Boardman, IV Fund
CMONA Endowment Fund
Cobbs and Minta Nixon Fund
CSRA Aging Fund
CSRA Alliance for Fort Gordon
Dennis-King Family Fund
Drew Passmore Battlewon Foundation Fund
Durst-Forrest Boxing Scholarship Fund
Easter Seals East Georgia Endowment Fund
EDS Allen & Mary Clarkson Endowment Fund
EDS Anne J. Johnson Teacher Ed Endowment
EDS Boardman Chair Science & Sustainability Endowment Fund
EDS Chair of Religious Life Endowment
EDS Christie Owen Excellence in Teaching Award
EDS Endowment for Financial Aid
EDS Endowment Fund
EDS Endowment Fund for the Arts
EDS Knox Diversity Endowment
EDS Martha Carpenter Scroggs Visiting Artist Endowment
EDS Mary Lou Phinizy Grant Fund
EDS Miles McLoughlin Professional Development Fund
EDS Murphy Family Endowment for Financial Aid
EDS R.O. Barton, Jr. Grant Fund
EDS Rip and Joan Tabb Endowment for Financial Aid
EDS Robert B. & Kathryn M. Lamar Endowment for the Arts
EDS Robert D. Fain Chaplaincy
EDS Tatum McLoughlin Professional Development Fund
Education Resources of Augusta Fund
Empty Stocking Fund
Eric Marshall Memorial Scholarship Fund
Family Promise of Augusta Endowment
FC Butch Dent Memorial Scholarship Fund
Finch-Woodward Fund
Fisher House Fund
Florence S. Weil Endowment Fund for the Augusta Concert Band
Forces United Fund
Forest Hills Improvement Fund
Forest Hills Tree Project Fund
Fred Davison Endowment for the Southeastern Natural Sciences Academy
Friends of Augusta Animal Services Fund
Garden City Improvement Fund
Gaylord W. Myers Charitable Fund
Geiger Foundation Fund
George and Sabrina Rush Fund
Giles Estate Fund
Ginny Husen Scholarship Fund
Good Neighbor Ministries Fund
Gordon Highway Development Committee Fund
Greenneway Development Fund
Grey B. & Holley F. Murray Family Foundation
Harrisburg Family Health Care Fund
Henry W. & Gene G. Bailey Fund
Heritage Academy Endowment
Hillcrest Fund
His Grace is Sufficient Fund
Historic Augusta Endowment Trust
Hometown Harmony Project
Hospital Authority of McDuffie Endowment Fund
Houston Family Foundation Fund
Hubert Pooley Fund
Ike and Justine Washington Endowment Fund
Imperial Council Endowment Fund
Jacinda and Jim Norvell Charitable Giving Fund
Jake Armstrong and Laura White Fund
James Claude Revis Memorial Scholarship
James H. & Cathy L. Armstrong Fund
James U. Jackson Statue Fund
Jan and Jeff Bentley Fund
Jane & Bob Dennis Fund
Jane and Bleakley Chandler Endowment Fund
Jane and Jerry Howington Fund
Janus Research Fund
JB White Foundation Fund
Jed and Heather Howington Fund
Jeff and Tami Flowers Fund
Jeff Annis Charitable Fund
Jessye Norman School of the Arts Fund
Jim and Karen Hull Fund
John Charles Allen, Sr. Scholarship Fund
John Phillip Miller Balanced Fund
Joseph M. Still Jr. Heritage Fund
Joseph R. Pond Memorial Foundation Fund
Josephine Clark Tutt Memorial Fund
Julia Blanchard Batchelor Fund
Julie and James Zadinsky Fund
Junior League of Augusta Community Endowment
Junior League of Augusta Georgia Arts Endowment Fund
Katrina Keefer Fund
Kiwanis Club Bob Dennis Scholarship Fund
Kiwanis Club Bryce Newman Scholarship Fund
Kiwanis Club of Augusta Scholarship Fund
Kiwanis Rudy Bohler Scholarship Fund
Kiwanis Sam Tyson Scholarship Fund
Koats for Kids Fund
Lee Elder Scholarships at Paine College Fund
Lucy Craft Laney Museum Endowment
Lutheran Church by the Lake Endowment Fund
M. Bert Storey Family Fund
Marcus Krause Fund
Marisa Ann Brady Charitable Fund
Mark and JoAnn Herbert Fund
Mark and Sonia Ivey Family Fund
Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Fund
Mary Kathleen Blanchard Outreach Endowment Fund
Mary Muns Friedman Bellino Fund
Mary Warren Fund
Matt and Lauren Ivey Family Fund
Max Gazda Endowed Scholarship Fund
McDuffie County Partners for Success Endowment Fund
Military Spouse Fund
Mr. & Mrs. H. Montague Osteen, Jr. Fund
Natalie and Lansing B. Lee, Jr. Foundation Fund
Neighborhood Crime Prevention Fund
Neighborhood Renewal Scholarship Fund
Noah Creech Scholarship Fund
North Augusta Forward Balanced Fund
Oglethorpe Foundation, Inc. Fund
Osborne Family Fund
Park Avenue Median Improvement Fund
Pat and Charlie Moye Fund
Pendleton King Park Fund
Perry & Connor Smith Fund
Peter Crawford Fund
Phelps Fund
Pinetucky Gun Club Fund
Pittulloch Foundation Fund
Press On Fund
R.W. Allen Foundation Fund
Rand and Emily Hanna Charitable Fund
RBW Logistics Foundation Fund
Retrouvaille Augusta Fund
RISE Augusta Fund
Richmond Bath Historic District Fund
Ron and Karen Norton Fund
Ronald McDonald House Charities of Augusta Endowment Fund
Roy J. Kerlegan III Memorial Scholarship Fund
Ruth B. Crawford Endowed Chair in the Education Department at Paine College
Ryan and Blakely Downs Foundation Fund
Safe Homes of Augusta Endowment Fund
Sandra Waller Neville Endowed Scholarship Fund
Sarah Norris Fricks Fund
Savannah Riverkeeper Endowment Fund
Save the Columns Fund
SHB & CB Benson Aerospace Science Scholarship Fund
Shiloh Comprehensive Community Center Endowment
Something for Alex
South State Bank Fund
Springfield Village Park Foundation
St. Joseph Foundation Fund
St. Paul’s Endowment Fund
Sue Still Fund
Summit Fund
Susan Colflesh Fund
Susan D. Barrett Fund
The 1952 Fund
The CSRA Family Y Foundation, Inc. Endowment Fund
The Enable Fund
The Exchange Club of Richmond Co. Endowment Fund
The First Tee of Augusta Endowment Fund
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Todd and Kristen Tharpe Fund
United Way for the CSRA Endowment Fund
United Way for the CSRA USO Fund
Vinea Foundation Fund
Wallace Family Scholarship Fund
Werner Family Fund
William Davis McKnight Fund
William M. and Erin M. Armstrong Fund
William P. Copenhaver Fund
William Weston IV Fund
Women in Philanthropy Endowment Fund
Women in Philanthropy Fund