







OUR MISSION To assist communities in reaching their potential by providing immediate relief to people in need, assessing their situations, and providing solutions that lead to economic stability.

OUR VISION Communities where all people have resources to meet basic needs, attain meaningful work, and have a place to call home.

OUR PURPOSE To make meaningful and lasting change in peoples' lives.

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Dear Supporter of CSL,

2017 was supposed to be the year that things calmed down a little at CSL. 2017 was the year after our Centennial Celebration, and we thought things might get "back to normal." Thanks to your support, there is no such thing as "normal" anymore at CSL. Backed by your gifts of time, talent, and treasure, CSL continued to innovate new opportunities to support low-income families in our area.

In the era we live, we can easily read stories of communities that are doing innovative things to help people economically. With the internet and social media, we can glean ideas from the neighboring town, or across the globe. There were generations before us that thought some people were born poor, lived poor, and would die poor. We know that there are solutions to break cycles of poverty. Your resources are helping us accomplish that in Kansas City.

The CSL of a generation ago is still here doing great work. However, the CSL of today, powered by your support, is layering and integrating traditional services like Housing, Employment, Income Supports, and Financial Coaching for maximum impact in our neighbors' lives. Our community impact work around Small-Dollar Lending, Early Education, Workforce Development, and Family Stability address root causes of poverty and help provides a bright future.

Our new work requires new partnerships, new funding sources, and it is usually time- and labor-intensive (but well worth it in the end). Your support has come in at record levels, and we simply could not accomplish the work highlighted in this annual report without you. I hope you feel good about our collective impact.

Sincerely,

WZC



Doug Cowan President & Chief Executive Officer cowand@cslcares.org 816.912.4484



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MEMBERS AS OF JANUARY 31, 2018



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Commerce Bank



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State of Missouri
(Retired)



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for Children and
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Judge Jack Gant
Emeritus Member



Doug Cowan President & CEO Ex-Officio Member

BALANCE SHEET

As of 12/31/2017

1,283,422.56 745,305.48 538,117.08

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1,891,178.53 1,842,616.81 48,561.72

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4,113.34 0.00 48,561.72 259,082.97

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| BALANCE SHEET | As of 12/31/2017 | | |
|--|---|--------------|-------------|
| | 12/31/17 | 12/31/16 | \$ Change |
| SSETS | | | |
| Current Assets | | | |
| Checking/Savings | | | |
| Operating Checking/Savings | 501,237.91 | 402,959.00 | 98,278.91 |
| Designated Checking/Savings | 144,614.32 | 147,153.44 | -2,539.12 |
| Noland Road Capital Campaign | 14,804.08 | 62,365.28 | -47,561.20 |
| 24 Highway Capital Campaign | 954,461.03 | 465,097.63 | 489,363.40 |
| Total Checking/Savings | 1,615,117.34 | 1,077,575.35 | 537,541.99 |
| Accounts Receivable | | | |
| 1310 · Accounts Receivable | 31,339.97 | 15,656.68 | 15,683.29 |
| Total Accounts Receivable | 31,339.97 | 15,656.68 | 15,683.29 |
| Other Current Assets | | | |
| 1350 · Contract Income Receivable | 322,889.75 | 196,421.97 | 126,467.78 |
| 1410 · Inventory | 33,746.00 | 37,004.00 | -3,258.00 |
| 1510 · Prepaid Expenses | 51,017.93 | 34,477.82 | 16,540.11 |
| Total Other Current Assets | 407,653.68 | 267,903.79 | 139,749.89 |
| Total Current Assets | 2,054,110.99 | 1,361,135.82 | 692,975.17 |
| Fixed Assets | | | |
| 1710 · Land | 475,177.03 | 475,177.03 | 0.00 |
| 1720 · Blue Springs and Oak Grove Building | 199,774.05 | 199,774.05 | 0.00 |
| 1730 ⋅ Building Improvements | 25,944.51 | 19,344.51 | 6,600.00 |
| 1735 · Noland Road Building | 2,277,907.81 | 2,277,907.81 | 0.00 |
| 1740 · 24 Highway Building | 231,082.10 | 231,082.10 | 0.00 |
| 1745 · 24 Highway Building Improvements | 164,955.42 | 99,546.62 | 65,408.80 |
| 1750 · Furniture and Fixtures | 138,535.38 | 133,646.28 | 4,889.10 |
| 1760 · Vehicles | 50,001.80 | 50,001.80 | 0.00 |
| 1770 · Computers and Technology | 106,632.97 | 105,007.97 | 1,625.00 |
| 1910 · Accumulated Depreciation | -809,474.45 | -695,474.45 | -114,000.00 |
| Total Fixed Assets | 2.860.536.62 | 2.896.013.72 | -35,477,10 |
| TAL ASSETS | 4,914,647.61 | 4,257,149.54 | 657,498.07 |
| ABILITIES & EQUITY | ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, | , , , , , , | |
| Liabilities | | | |
| Current Liabilities | | | |
| Accounts Payable | | | |
| 2010 · Accounts Payable | 56,654.08 | 68,147.07 | -11,492.99 |
| Total Accounts Payable | 56,654.08 | 68,147.07 | -11,492.99 |
| Credit Cards | 00,007.00 | 00,07 | , .02.00 |
| Central Bank Credit Cards | 11,504.70 | 20,121.94 | -8,617.24 |
| Total Credit Cards | 11,504.70 | 20,121.94 | -8,617.24 |
| Other Current Liabilities | 11,304.70 | 20,121.34 | 0,017.24 |
| | | | |
| 2110 · Accrued Payroll | 32,265.25 | 34,141.95 | -1,876.70 |
| 2220 · Accrued Payables | 0.00 | 146.00 | -146.00 |
| 2250 · UEI Designated | 187,457.95 | 72,382.05 | 115,075.90 |
| 2255 · UEI Operations | 126,848.42 | 173,569.75 | -46,721.33 |
| 2257 · UEI 24 Highway Building | 936,850.94 | 465,065.73 | 471,785.21 |
| Total Other Current Lightlities | 4 202 422 EC | 74E 20E 40 | E20 117 00 |

TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY

*UEI=Unearned Income

Total Liabilities

Total Other Current Liabilities

Total Current Liabilities Long Term Liabilities 2330 · Mortgage Loan Payable

Total Long Term Liabilities

Equity 3010 · Unrestricted Net Assets

3020 · Temp Restricted Net Asset

Audited Financial Statements will be made available upon completion at www.cslcares.org.

PROFIT & LOSS

As of 12/31/2017

| | 12/31/17 | 12/31/16 | \$ Change |
|------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|---------------------|
| Ordinary Income/Expense | .2.0 | 12.017.10 | + onungo |
| Income | | | |
| 4010 · Government Grants | 647,349.55 | 231,406.20 | 415,943.35 |
| 4210 · Foundation Grants | 397,724.63 | 380,332.54 | 17,392.09 |
| 4230 · General Donations | 358,615.04 | 339,706.40 | 18,908.64 |
| 4240 · United Way Contributions | 171,227.67 | 196,844.95 | -25,617.28 |
| 4400 ⋅ Business Ventures | 58,183.62 | 85,725.45 | -27,541.83 |
| 4500 · Vocational Rehabilitation | 258,028.80 | 34,332.69 | 223,696.11 |
| 4310 · Special Events | 323,972.23 | 394,981.71 | -71,009.48 |
| 4110 · Direct Client Assistance | 3,217,412.39 | 2,963,134.55 | 254,277.84 |
| Total Income | 5,432,513.93 | 4,626,464.49 | 806,049.44 |
| Gross Profit | 5,432,513.93 | 4,626,464.49 | 806,049.44 |
| Expense | | | |
| 6000 · Personnel | 1,302,681.16 | 948,455.02 | 354,226.14 |
| 6100 · Occupancy | 120,794.63 | 107,682.36 | 13,112.27 |
| 6200 · Technology Support | 87,575.13 | 96,019.18 | -8,444.05 |
| 6300 · Professional Fees | 12,248.30 | 11,030.00 | 1,218.30 |
| 6400 · Other Expenses | 60,358.56 | 41,194.96 | 19,163.60 |
| 6500 · Development, Marketing, Vol | 52,283.74 | 43,819.54 | 8,464.20 |
| 6550 · Centennial Campaign | 58,484.90 | 118,177.53 | -59,692.63 |
| 6600 · Special Events | 125,482.32 | 161,546.45 | -36,064.13 |
| 7070 · Depreciation | 114,000.00 | 114,149.69 | -149.69 |
| 8000 · Direct Client Assistance | 3,217,412.39 | 2,963,134.55 | 254,277.84 |
| Total Expense | 5,151,321.13 | 4,605,209.28 | 546,111.85 |
| Net Ordinary Income | 281,192.80 | 21,255.21 | 259,937.59 |
| Other Income/Expense | | | |
| Other Income | | | |
| 4236 · Noland Road Campaign | 0.00 | 50.00 | -50.00 |
| 4300 · 24 Highway Campaign | 80,408.80 | 99,546.62 | -19,137.82 |
| 9001 · Capital Gain & Losses | 2,299.87 | 2,328.47 | -28.60 |
| 9002 · Income for Fixed Assets | 0.00 | 4,191.64 | -4,191.64 |
| Total Other Income | 82,708.67 | 106,116.73 | -23,408.06 |
| Other Expense | | | |
| 4236-01 · Bad Debt Expense CC | 0.00 | 16,240.00 | -16,240.00 |
| 9010 · Mortgage Interest | 56,256.78 | 62,570.22 | -6,313.44 |
| Total Other Expense | 56,256.78 | 78,810.22 | -22,553.44 |
| Net Other Income | 26,451.89 | 27,306.51 | -854.62 |
| Net Income | 307,644.69 | 48,561.72 | 259,082.97 |

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Pathways Out OFPOUERTY

Poverty is generally described as a condition or state with a lack of resources. Sometimes, people in poverty are absent social, political, familial or other resources. Poverty is ALWAYS defined as a state where financial resources are scarce or absent. In Jackson County, 51,377 households struggle to meet basic needs. In 2017, 15,027 neighbors walked through the doors of our 11 locations seeking support to make ends meet. As we work to push back on poverty in our communities, we are committed to fighting. Here's how we do it.

INCOME SUPPORTS

Helping stabilize families in crisis is critical to pursuing meaningful and lasting change. Whether it's helping a neighbor through a health-related catastrophe, or combatting generational poverty, CSL's Income Supports program is helping many improve household income by connecting people to public and private supports. Providing food, clothing, shelter, medical assistance, and other seasonal support that prepares families for School and Christmas continues to be paramount to our work with neighbors.

HOUSING COUNSELING

Remaining or becoming stably housed is key in fighting the battle against poverty in our communities. CSL's Housing Counseling Program assists the homeless or those at risk of becoming homeless (either through foreclosure or eviction). Now the region's largest housing provider, CSL continues to offer Housing Counseling (CSL is a HUD-Certified Housing Counseling Agency), Permanent Housing, Tenant-Landlord Advocacy, Budgeting Classes and Assistance, Rent/Mortgage Assistance, Utility Assistance, Case Management and Needs Assessment.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Increasing financial resources, almost always accomplished by increasing earned income, is foundational in leaving poverty behind. Our employment and workforce development team is hard at work to help individuals increase household income by improving short-and long-term employment situations. We help with Résumé Writing, Computer Skills, Job Training, Work Clothes and Equipment, Job Referrals, Job Readiness, Job Retention, Interview Skills, Mentoring, Temporary Transportation and Career Development.

FINANCES COACHING

Managing resources well is critical to progress. As income increases, neighbors work one-on-one with a Financial Coach to set goals...and achieve them! We oftentimes work on the following goals: Increasing Income, Improving Credit Scores, Increasing Net Worth, and Reducing Debt and Refinancing Loans through our partnerships with Next Step KC and Holy Rosary Credit Union.

EDUCATION

Research tells us that Education is key to eradicating poverty in our communities. In honor of Dr. Cliff and Patty Mohn, CSL established the Mohn Early Education Initiative to connect neighbors with existing early education resources. From providing grants for tuition to community preschools, to making books and other literacy tools available, to seeding college savings accounts for young learners, early education is a major part of our future. In 2018, CSL will continue its work to connect neighbors with post-secondary and adult education resources as well.



Income Supports:

- Distributed \$1,254,542 of food and \$113,168 of clothing.
- Provided \$329,290 in medical services including eye exams, hearing aids, glasses, dental services and prescriptions.
- Equipped 2,500 children with school supplies and new pairs of tennis shoes to begin the school year.
- Delivered more than 10,000 presents to children for Christmas, and distributed 1,250 Christmas meal baskets to families.
- Collected \$500,000 in cash and in-kind donations to provide relief to victims of the tornado that struck Oak Grove and surrounding areas in March of 2017.

CSL WAS NAMED HARVESTERS' 2017 AGENCY OF THE YEAR

Housing Counseling:

- Provided \$364,612 in rent and mortgage assistance to families facing imminent homelessness.
- Paid \$308,042 towards utility bills for families facing shut-off or potential homelessness.
- Housed 31 families through the Permanent Supportive Housing Initiative.
- Supported 80 families through the Family Stability Initiative which resulted in 180 children remaining stably housed and enrolled in their neighborhood schools.
- Partnered with Preservation of Affordable Housing (POAH) to provide Integrated Services and housing stability to residents at Hawthorne Place Apartments in Independence and at Colony Plaza Apartments in Excelsior Springs.

CSL'S HOUSING PROGRAM HAS BEEN RANKED IN THE TOP TWO FOR THE LAST THREE CONSECUTIVE YEARS

Employment Services:

- Became Nationally Certified in Vocational Rehabilitation; served 90 neighbors interested in transitioning from disability benefits back into the workforce.
- Graduated eight welders in three weeks with OSHA and Blueprint Reading certifications; six of eight participants achieved enough practice to have a MIG Welding Certification!
- Created a framework for scaling workforce development that will ultimately connect good, trained (or trainable) workers to fill vacancies in industries needing skilled labor. In 2018, CSL will offer two rounds of CNA classes and is working with local partners to expand those offerings.

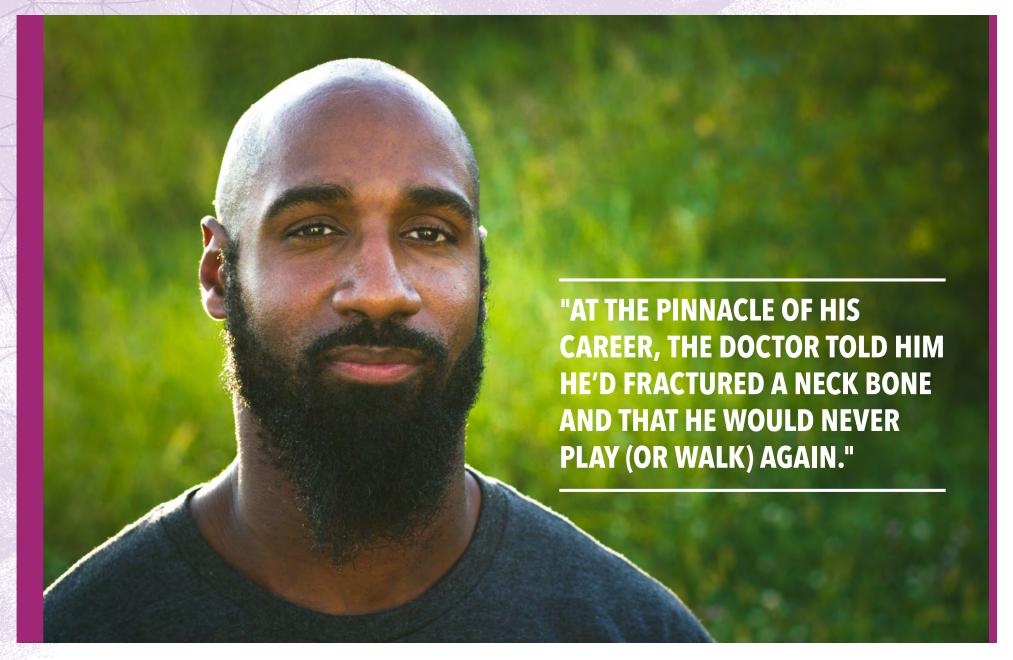
Financial Coaching:

- Opened a second micro-branch of Holy Rosary Credit Union inside Hawthorne Place Apartments.
- CSL's Small Dollar Lending Program has provided 150+ loans (auto, pay day refinancing, consolidation, etc.) totaling over \$425,000 to clients with an average credit score of 490.
 To date, the default rate is less than 7%.
- Helped 184 clients with tax preparation through United Way's VITA Tax Program, providing \$150,000 in refunds and thousands saved in tax preparation fees.

Education:

- Launched the Dr. Cliff and Patty Mohn Early Education Initiative to connect families to early education resources.
- Partnered with POAH to launch Child Savings Accounts for up to 600 children at Hawthorne Place Apartments.
- Garnered interest from community partners in creating post-secondary scholarships for CSL neighbors.

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Washington is a 33-year star linebacker from the University of Kansas. Having dedicated his life to football, Eric's career was abruptly ended on September 30, 2006 when he suffered a neck injury during a game against the University of Nebraska. At the pinnacle of his career, the doctor told him he'd fractured a neck bone and that he would never play (or walk) again. The physical and emotional struggles he faced were overwhelming. Raised on the eastside of Detroit, Eric's athletic talent had opened amazing doors for him. He'd sacrificed so much to try to make a way for his family, and suddenly he was faced with the reality that his football journey was over. Eric stuck with it, overcoming incredible physical obstacles, and in 2010 he re-enrolled at KU to finish his bachelor's degree in Applied Behavioral Science, and shortly after graduating he began his MBA at Baker University. However, soon after starting his MBA, his son passed away, his mother became unexpectedly ill and he underwent two more neck surgeries resulting in homelessness.

During this time, he sought out a medical evaluation and was determined to have PTSD and a traumatic brain injury. He was referred to CSL for support, as he was recovering from critical surgeries in his van, and quickly qualified for CSL's permanent supportive housing program where 100% of his rent would be paid for. With shelter provided, Eric could focus on his personal goals like credit improvement, financial planning, and building new dreams. He also met with a CSL Employment Specialist to discuss goals and obstacles to employment. Eric is hard at work to get a degree where he can use his abilities to serve young people; his professors are helping him in the classroom using various accommodations suggested by the Traumatic Brain Injury Association. Eric's goal is to be off Social Security Disability benefits as soon as he can! In the interim, he's volunteering at Comprehensive Mental Health Services serving young people battling substance abuse, and he's helping coach and mentor young men with football dreams at Fort Osage High School. Eric is also the newest member of the CSL Board of Directors. His resilience inspires everyone he meets.

GOING DEEPER TO MEASURE OUR IMPACT

As we continue our work in the fight against poverty, we have to ask the question, "Are we making progress?" In the work we do, we know that it takes a village to make meaningful and lasting change in each life we serve. To answer the question about progress

and impact, we believe the best indicators to be increases in household income, credit scores, and net worth.

Providing the level of support to make that kind of life change involves a team of coaches working closely with each of our families.

We are on a mission to make meaningful and lasting change in EVERY life we serve... but it's a marathon and not a sprint. Join us as we celebrate our 2017 impact in meaningful and lasting change. Help us serve even more households in 2018!

500 FAMILIES Participated in Integrated Service Delivery (approximately 8% of CSL households)

Average
Household
Income
INCREASED
\$7,440
(\$620/month)

Average
Credit Score
INCREASED
28 POINTS

Average
Net Worth
INCREASE
\$12,000

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Presented by Stewardship Capital

\$91,000 Raised

500+ Guests in Attendance

40 Unique Food and Beverage Vendors

365 Auction Packages Valued at \$65,000+









LUMINOUS GALA

Presented by Edward Jones Investments VIP Event Sponsored by Foster Dental Care

\$154,000 Raised

425 Guests in Attendance

8 Exclusive Live Auction Packages Valued at \$15,000+



























THE 1916 CLUB was established in 2014 to recognize those donors who make a monthly commitment to support CSL families all twelve months of the year. This giving club allows donors to make a monthly contribution that fits within their personal, philanthropic goals. In exchange, CSL recognizes members with a handsome lapel pin and invitations to special receptions throughout the year.

A special thanks to those members below who ensure CSL is available every day of the year for the families we serve.

Reed and Kim Alberg John and Mary Kay Alitz Dorothea Allen Jeff and Cara Anger Bruce and Carolyn Bailey Bill and Irene Baltrusaitis Rachel Barker Amber Bauer Trudy Beard Ashley Beck Matt and Kate Beem Jeff Benson Kim and Jason Bergman John and Wendy Biggerstaff Mark and Sonci Bleckinger Lori Bottoms Hugh and Veronica Bowlin Ken and Jean Brookens Jay and Rita Bryant Pat and Cindy Campbell Brian and Melodie Chrisman Lee and Cathi Christina Mike and Donna Compton Tim and Jennifer Cook Jerry and Sandy Cooper Doug and Katie Cowan Jeff and Emily Crawford Ed and Sandy Cusick Arnold Davis Don Dourty Diana Eakright Ann Falkenberg Dave Filliben Steve and Hannah Francis

Carl and Chris Francka

Gary and Teresa Freeland

Dana Freberg

Noel and Carolyn Fulkerson Bob and Alissa Glaser Merlyn and Eleanor Grubb Doug and Beth Hammer Doug and Helen Hatridge Hazy Rental Property Geoff and Pat Henshaw Rose Hernandez Alison Hill Debbra Hubbard Katrina Huckabay Anita Jonas Cliff and Diane Jones Adam and Jessica Kelsey John and Nancy Kimak Paul Kinder Martin and Sandy Kuny Bill and Pam Landrum Debby Laufer Kimo and Jennifer Manuleleua Nancy Martin Don and Judy McCandless Ken and Cindy McClain Dorene McKiernan Ray and Paula Melton Randy and Becky Messer Donna Milstead Patty and Cliff Mohn Phyllis Moore Ross and Dena Morrison Kathy Nissen Kevin and Debra Ohnoutka Mark and Debbie O'Renick Jim and Sharon Parcel Rick and Gina Parr



Charles Randolph Val and Dharshinie Reid J.P. and Janea Roberts Jim Robinson Rusty and Lynn Rose John and Stephanie Roush Rory and Tedi Rowland Dan and Pam Sbisa Don and Carol Schaefer Karen and John Schuler Jeff and Lindy Sheets Terry and Betty Snapp Jonathan and Dana Soper Mark Stowell Montie and Marge Tripp Fern Truschke Stuart Steve and Kathy Tucker Anthony Tyler Todd and Nicole Underwood Brenda Valdivieso Steve and Cathi Veazey Jerry and Laura Vernon Jim and Jana Waits Martha Waits Bart and Linda Walsh Linda Weber Lysle and Carolyn Weeks Andy and Sarah Wimberley Mark and Sharon Wingate Greg and Joyce Wolfe



THE BESS WALLACE TRUMAN LEGACY SOCIETY was

established in 2014 to honor the generosity of donors who, through thoughtful planning, have made provisions in their estates to endow the future of Community Services League. Established in the name of our famous founder, members of the Bess Wallace Truman Legacy Society have included CSL in their will or estate plan to ensure our important work will continue for centuries to come.

Each member is presented with a beautiful painting of the Truman Home created by John Roush, and is permanently recognized at the CSL office on Noland Road. Our deepest appreciation to the following individuals who have made this commitment to support an even brighter future for CSL:

2015 Inaugural Members:

Bill and Irene Baltrusaitis
Trudy Beard
Matt and Kate Beem
Ken and Jean Brookens
Chris Henning
Mary Lou Jennings
(posthumously)
Cliff and Diane Jones
Cliff and Patty Mohn
Jim and Sharon Parcel
John and Stephanie Roush
John and Karen Schuler
Terry and Betty Snapp
Steve and Kathy Tucker
Martha Waits

2016 Members:

Anonymous Brian and Melodie Chrisman Doug and Katie Cowan

2017 Members:

Doug and Helen Hatridge Bill and Pam Landrum Melanie Moentmann Jeff and Marita Ray Russell and Lynn Rose Steve Veazey and Cathi Cackler-Veazey



CSL in your will
or estate plan and
would like to be
recognized as a new
member of the
Bess Wallace Truman
Legacy Society,
please contact our
office today!



Brianna Powers

Ken Popplewell, Sr.







In January CSL opened its 11th location at Hawthorne Place Apartments in

Independence in partnership with property manager Preservation of Affordable Housing (POAH). As part of a national effort to bring a focused approach to helping families move from poverty to economic stability, a grand opening was held on August 30th.

Over 2,000 neighbors live in 745 rental units located on both sides of US 24 Highway. 1,000 of those residents are under the age of 18 and 500 are under the age of 5. Residents pay 30% of their income in rent, and have access to a variety of income supports to help them experience life change! Recently approved as a Family Self-Sufficiency program, HUD now provides an additional incentive to Hawthorne families to increase their household income. Through this program, an enrolled resident that increases his/ her household income, experiences a rent increase. The difference in their monthly rent rate is now escrowed into a wealth-building account which can be accrued for up to five years. Residents are able to apply their accounts towards home ownership, college advancement or debt repayment. POAH, through the Amy Anthony College Savings Accounts, has also pledge to open an account in the name of 600 students! Cumulatively, CSL and POAH have pledged more than \$1.5 million over the next five years to build assets, wealth, and opportunity for our neighbors at Hawthorne!





Campaign COMPLETE!

By December 31, 2017, CSL successfully completed its

\$1 MILLION CAMPAIGN TO RENOVATE THE 24 HIGHWAY BUILDING

bringing both community and economic development to residents of Northwest Independence and Sugar Creek. Renovations are under way and a grand opening is expected by early summer of 2018. A big thanks goes to the following donors for their incredible support and investment in this project!

\$400,000+

Sunderland Foundation

\$150,000+

Mabee Foundation

\$100.000+

Doug and Beth Hammer

\$75,000+

Central Bank of the Midwest Will & Grail

\$50,000+

Chuck and Sally Baldwin Gene and Joanne Cable Swim Things

\$25,000+

Trudy Beard H&R Block Foundation Cliff and Diane Jones McGee Foundation Russ and Linda Sims

\$10,000+

Anonymous
Larry and Susan Blick
Tom and Debra Craig
Jim and Paula Gamble
Lysle and Carolyn Weeks
Greg and Joyce Wolfe

\$5,000+

Powell CWM Mike and Peggy Howe JE Dunn John and Nancy Kimak Rotary Club of Eastern Independence

\$2,500+

Doug and Katie Cowan Randall and Helen Ferguson Jeff and Marita Ray

\$1,000+

Dave and Connie Mayta

\$500+

Ken and Jean Brookens Byron Constance Beverly Powell CPA Jane Taylor



THANK YOU TO ALL OUR CSL DONORS

CSL is grateful to the more than 2,500 donors who contributed in-kind and cash gifts to the organization in 2017; we raised over \$5.4 million (an 18% increase from 2016)! We could not impact the families we serve without the faithful support of so many individuals, foundations, corporations, churches and municipalities that comprise our donor family. A warm thanks goes to the following donors for their support in 2017.

\$400,000 +

United States Department
of Housing and Urban
Development - Permanent
Supportive Housing

\$200,000-\$399,999

State of Missouri - Vocational Rehabilitation Preservation of Affordable Housing

\$150,000-\$199,999

City of Independence
- Independence Rate
Assistance Program
Hall Family Foundation
J.E. & L.E. Mabee Foundation
Missouri Housing Development
Commission – Missouri
Housing Trust Fund and
Emergency Solutions Grant
United Way of Greater
Kansas City

\$100,000-\$149,999

Sunderland Foundation

\$50,000-\$99,999

Edward F. Swinney Foundation -Bank of America, Trustee City of Independence - I-Share Doug and Beth Hammer Local Initiatives Support Corporation R.E. Oliphant Charitable Foundation Swim Things

\$25,000-\$49,999

Chuck and Sally Baldwin
Central Bank of the Midwest
Community of Christ Central Mission
Edward & Kathryn Mader

Foundation
H&R Block Foundation
Jackson County COMBAT
Jackson County Outside
Agency Funding
Judge Cleveland F. Moulton
Christmas Poor Fund Trust Commerce Bank, Trustee
McGee Foundation
Rotary Club of Independence
Royals Charities
Truman Heartland Community
Foundation - Jelley Family
Foundation

\$10,000-\$24,999

Anonymous Automobile Dealers of Greater Kansas City Blue Springs School District Employees City of Independence -Community Development Block Grant Comcast Steve and Beverly Crick Health Care Foundation Jackson County Housing **Resources Commission** J.R. Albert Foundation Jacob L. & Ella C. Loose Foundation Cliff and Diane Jones Ed and Virginia Knoche Kansas City's Medicine Cabinet Garland and Sarah Land Cliff and Patty Mohn Oppenstein Brothers Foundation - Commerce Bank, Trustee Terry and Betty Snapp St. Mary's Medical Center Thrift Holdings, LLC

Trudy Beard CPA PC
United States Department
of Housing and Urban
Development - Housing
Counseling Program
Watco Charities, Inc.

\$5,000-\$9,999

Jim and Trudy Beard Matt and Kate Beem Steve and Debbie Benner Jason and Kim Bergman Larry and Susan Blick Jerry and Donna Carey Centerpoint Medical Center Community Action Agency of Greater Kansas City Doug and Katie Cowan Tom and Debra Craig Catholic Diocese of Kansas City - St. Joseph - Life & Justice Campaign Allen and Nancy Enriquez Foster Dental Care Garney Construction GEHA Doug and Helen Hatridge JE Dunn Construction Jeff and Michelle Padley

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Jeff and Michelle Padley
Powell CWM
R.A. Long Foundation
Doug and Ginelle Roberts
J.P. and Janea Roberts
St. Mary's Catholic Church
Stewardship Capital, Ltd.
Ann Trask
Truman Heartland Community
Foundation - Junior Service

Foundation - Junior Service
League of Independence
Twelve Blocks West
Jerry and Laura Vernon
Greg and Joyce Wolfe
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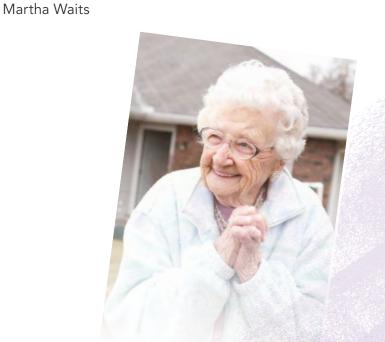
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