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The mission of the Madison County Community Foundation is to enhance the quality of life of the citizens of Madison County by attracting charitable gifts, making philanthropiic grants, providing responsible financial stewardship and community leadershiip.

The Foundation fulfills this mission by:

- attracting charitable gifts, chiefly in the form of permanent endowments.
- making philanthropic grants in response to community needs - for arts and culture, education, health, human services, economic development and civic affairs.
- providing leadership to the Madison County community by serving as a convener and catalyst in identifying needs and/or opportunities and in shaping effective responses to them.

Adopted April 6, 1995



we educate to create opportunity in Madison County

The year 2008 began with a series of questions. Dips in the Dow and grim economic forecasts prompted us to ask ourselves how the Community Foundation could best use its resources to ignite and expand opportunity in Madison County. What kinds of efforts could we support that had the potential to generate jobs, attract new residents, and position our county for the future? In short, where would Foundation dollars have the maximum impact?

The answer: Education. In its 16-year history, the Foundation has supported a range of initiatives to

strengthen early childhood education. Now our challenge was to help students build on their early achievements, continue to succeed through middle school and high school, and plan for post-secondary studies. With this goal in mind, we engaged Dave Murray, founder of The National Center for College Costs, to conduct seminars in all Madison County high schools. Dave's services included counseling families on college affordability, introducing them to scholarship opportunities, and teaching them to estimate bottom-line costs.

But that was just the beginning.

On the pages of this annual report we offer a sampling of the work that the Foundation has embarked upon to promote learning in the broadest sense. We explain our role in introducing community stakeholders to a technology-rich school that prepares its graduates for 21st century jobs. We highlight our work to encourage students to pursue academic disciplines that are most valued in the marketplace. We tell two stories about community projects that promise to spark far-reaching economic development. In Elwood, residents are learning to rally around a beautification effort that

symbolizes the city's future vitality. In Anderson, one family's gift not only will enhance the city's quality of life but also will educate potential donors on how they can have a similar impact.

Like most nonprofit organizations, the Foundation has been affected by the recent economic downturn. We've responded by identifying ways to trim costs without affecting services. As an example, we chose not to attend a national conference this year but took advantages of online seminars to help keep us current on developments in the philanthropic world. We also recognized the wisdom of recruiting a development officer with grant-writing skills who can build Foundation assets and counsel area agencies on fund-raising opportunities. Our goal is to fill the position early in 2009.

In spite of a turbulent economy, our portfolio is strong and diverse; our fund managers are the best in the business; and the community we serve is committed to the ongoing growth of its Community Foundation. Together we are well positioned to create, support and expand opportunity in Madison County.

MADISON COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

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President



When American Eagle flight 4184 crashed en route to Chicago on an icy Halloween evening in 1994, Anderson lost one of its brightest young residents—Brad Stansberry, 27. A graduate of Madison Heights High School and Purdue University, Brad was an engineer with Delco Electronics and was on temporary assignment in Germany. He also was working on a master's degree at IU Kokomo.

Within three months of the tragedy, several family friends approached Bruce and Janie Stansberry about establishing a scholarship in their son's name. The couple agreed to the idea and then worked with the Foundation to determine the selection process.

"We primarily wanted this to be reflective of Brad and his life," explains Bruce. "We restricted it to students who have been accepted at Purdue and are going to major in engineering. We put a lot of emphasis on extracurricular activities because Brad had always been active, had loved playing in the high school band, and had been part of Star of Indiana drum corps in Bloomington."

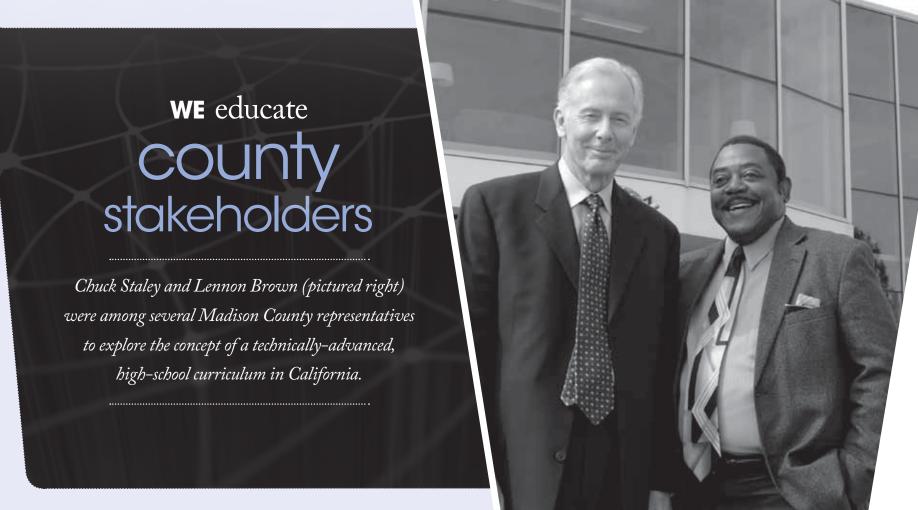
Since 1995, 10 students from Madison County have enrolled at Purdue with assistance from the Brad Stansberry Scholarship. The stipulation that recipients must be planning careers as engineers is particularly timely because current economic projections emphasize a need for persons skilled in the STEM disciplines—science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

"The circumstances were so sad," says Mary Catherine Kelich, a graduate of Frankton Junior-Senior High School and recipient of the 2008 award. "But the Stansberrys have created something positive by helping students realize their dreams. Their son's memory lives on with this scholarship."



WE educate tomorrow's workforce

Bruce and Janie Stansberry, featured on the cover of this year's report, examine electrical engineering equipment on display in the Purdue portion of the Flagship Enterprise Center.



A delegation of Madison County residents

recently explored a progressive approach to secondary education as practiced at the New Tech High Schools in Napa and Sacramento, Calif. The four-day trip in April and two subsequent trips were organized by the Community Foundation and funded by a grant from the National Governors Association. Participants included area educators, economic development specialists, government officials, and representatives of the business community.

"It was mind-boggling," says Lennon Brown, assistant superintendent of Anderson Community Schools. "I couldn't have fully appreciated the concept without witnessing it firsthand. The approach is entirely project-based. The students not only understand math, science, and other subjects, they're able to apply and defend what they learn."

The mission of the Napa school is tightly focused: "To prepare students to excel in an information-based, technologically advanced society." Classes mix different grade levels, and students work in teams to solve problems. They then organize and present their findings to a gathering of teachers, parents, and other stakeholders. Although the poverty level exceeds 60 percent at the Sacramento school, 87 percent of its graduates go on to college.

"This proves that kids from low-economic backgrounds can achieve at high levels," says Terri Austin, state representative for

Austin's view is shared by Chuck Staley, president and chief executive officer of Flagship

Enterprise Center in Anderson. "From a business perspective, the schools generate a lot of bang for the buck," says Staley, who notes that the New Tech facilities are of the no-frills variety with classes meeting in converted elementary school buildings. Still, "the students are engaged and take pride in their school and their accomplishments," adds Staley. "Most come from very challenging personal environments, yet their success rates are remarkable."

"One of the lessons we learned from these visits is that today's economy requires us to educate students in different ways ..."

As a former high school principal and current district administrator, Brown says that during his visit he was constantly comparing the New Tech approach to education with the more traditional Indiana approach. The question that frequently surfaced as members of the local delegation daily shared their insights and impressions was: Could the New Tech High School concept work in Madison County? Staley, for one, is emphatic in his response. "Yes," he says. "In fact, I think it is absolutely necessary if we want to prepare our students for the 21st century."





One woman's campaign to bring public art to Elwood has expanded into a community-wide collaboration to beautify the city's downtown district and stimulate economic development. Nina Huntsinger was traveling in Colorado when she passed through a small town renowned for its several outdoor sculptures. "I was awed," she recalls. "I thought, why couldn't Elwood have just one?"

Nina's sorority, Lambda chapter of Tri Kappa, shared her enthusiasm and set up a fund at the Community Foundation to accept donations for the project. Anderson artist Ken Ryden visited Elwood, researched its history, and designed a cast bronze sculpture that depicts a boy and girl gesturing to the past and pointing to the future. Nina began to pursue fundraising opportunities and learned that the city of Elwood was applying for a government grant to revitalize its downtown area. The two compatible projects merged, and Nina accepted an expanded role in the joint effort.

"The government grant is for \$1.1 million," she explains. "To receive the money, Elwood has to come up with 20 percent, which is about \$220,000. I volunteered to assist in raising the matching funds."

The campaign got off to a quick start, thanks to a series of letters and newspaper articles that educated residents on the importance of the project and the ease of supporting it. To date, about 70 percent of the required matching money has been deposited at the Community Foundation. Raising the final 30 percent is a challenge, admits Nina, who hopes construction will begin in 2011. "The people I talk with are well aware of how this will impact our whole community," she says. "The enhancements will attract new retail business and cause more people to come downtown."



2008 scholarship awards

Lilly Endowment Community Scholars Erica D. Couch • Samantha Tarlton

Alexander Character in Athletics Scholarship Trent T. Crandall

Gladys Susan Allen Scholarship Kalie A. Creamer • Tabitha Phillips • Bethany L. Stover

William and Louise Bender Memorial Scholarship Heidi N. Hiser

Dixie Contos Athena Scholarship Kelly J. Ballard

Robert E. Campbell Memorial Scholarship Kyle R. Clark • Mary C. Kelich • Zachary J. Singer

Jonathan E. Collier Memorial Scholarship Kyle W. McCrocklin • Kelly B. McNabb

Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Youth Community Service Award Laura Bohlander • Brittany Branson • Amber Brown

Georgia F. Edgell Scholarship Andrea D. DiRuzza

Anna Harting Elsten and Dr. A. Wayne Elsten Scholarship Amber Brown

Raymond W. Florea Memorial Scholarship Terrance L. Corbett • Krista M. Hoose • Clark A. Moser • Tabitha Wilhoite

Ralph and Lova Garriot Scholarship Victor B. Foster • Tabitha Phillips Kaysha Rittenhouse

Stephen Hamer Memorial Endowment Fund Andrew J. Prieshoff • Phillip A. Walker Nathan T. Williams

Kathryn Hotzel Journalism Scholarship Kaysha Rittenhouse

Killbuck Recreation Association Scholarship William B. Hamilton • Jay E. Hubble

- Megan N. Humphrey Emily M. Patz
- Morgan D. Powell Kaysha Rittenhouse

Rachel Elizabeth Lakes Memorial Scholarship Jenny R. Delph

Lapel/Madison County Community Scholarship Gregory E. Lash

Jessica Lyons Memorial Scholarship Jonathan Camp • Krista B. Davis Savannah Teegarden

Madison County Community Foundation Scholarships

Alexandra C. Hammel • Jacob L. Harvey • Logan A. Metzger • Julian D. Murphy

Madison County Master Gardener's Assoc., Inc. Horticulture Scholarship Laura Bohlander • Mary C. Kelich • Drew Wilson

Mike Maley Scholarship Whitney D. Thomas

Marybelle Marvel Scholarship Matt Narwold

Reaching for the Stars Scholarship Jamie L. Runyon • Jennifer L. Stokes

Eulala Roettger Scholarship for Future Teachers Kristin Phillips

Lance Corporal Matthew R. Smith Memorial Scholarship Alexander J. Minnich

Joseph L. and Ellen St. Clair Vocational School Scholarship Tabitha Phillips

Brad Stansberry Scholarship Mary C. Kelich

Ralph W. and Emza E. Thurston Basketball Scholarship Jordan A. Baker

Rollin and Millicent Wingrove Scholarship Kalie A. Creamer • Tyler L. Gobble

- Krista M. Hoose• Elizabeth Little
- Ashley R. Mort Bethany L. Stover
- Matthew R. Tyner Tabitha J. Wilhoite

Herald Bulletin/Madison County Community Foundation Johnny Wilson Award Justin M. Fuller • Stormy Holder

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competitive grants

YMCA of Madison County (\$10,000)

To support a computer software technology upgrade.

Habitat for Humanity (\$1,500)

To replace obsolete computer and office equipment to allow staff to more efficiently operate the office.

Alternatives, Inc. of Madison County (\$2,600)

For Mending Hearts to purchase 10 basic sewing machines, 20 sewing kits and supplies for instructional, life skills class in the training center.

Anderson University Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) (\$5,000) Matching Grant to cover program expenses and to expand projects working with high school students.

The Anderson Center for the Arts (\$7,450) For Art-Outreach reaching the Madison County Community to provide arts/ educational activities at various festivals and events May-September in collaboration with other community organizations.

Central Indiana Powwow (\$2,500)

For The Andersontown Powwow's "Education Day" component that provides meaningful Native American arts and culture activities to elementary and secondary students throughout Madison County.

For the Parent Academy for Leadership in Schools. Participants will develop and implement a leadership project in collaboration with school principals that addresses student achievement and parental engagement.

Man4Man Ministries (\$10,000) For Journal of Encouragement and Transition to serve men in transition from incarceration to freedom by teaching selfrespect, family relationships and social skills.

Total 2008 Grants: \$203,356 Salvation Army (\$5,000)

For "Tools for School" to assist with providing backpacks and school supplies for students in grades kindergarten through fifth grade in Madison County.

Gateway Association (\$10,000)

To bring the WE Care Learning Center in compliance with the 2007 Indiana State Childcare Licensing Building Codes for childcare.

Anderson Community Schools (\$6,000)

For Finance Park- My Financial Future. A culminating activity supporting the economic literacy curriculum for all ACS eighth-grade students.

East Central Indiana Farmers & Hunters

To pay for meat processing of

Feeding the Hungry (\$5,000)

Second Harvest Food Bank (\$10,000) For the "Second Harvest on the Move" sustainability program.

West Side Hope Community Development Corp. (\$10,000) For the New Hope Christian Pre-school Playground Construction Project to purchase age appropriate playground equipment, site preparation, installation including concrete bike paths and walks, along with safety approved fencing.

donated beef and venison that will in turn be donated to Second Harvest Food Bank.

Wilson Boys and Girls Club (\$10,000)

For MusicMakers Program for youth to teach basic music instruction, performance and the opportunity to explore their creativity while enhancing their self-esteem.

foundation funds

The Madison County Community Foundation is comprised of six different types of funds:

* Established in 2008

Unrestricted Funds are given by donors to provide flexibility to the Foundation for addressing the community's most pressing needs

- Harold J. and Hilda L. Anderson Community Fund
- The Naomi Bennett Fund
- Helen Jansen Burnett Endowment
- Delco Remy Endowment
- Eugene and Marilyn Glick Fund
- The Glen Hartzell Memorial Fund
- George M. Lee Memorial Fund
- Lilly Endowment Fund
- James G. and Betty Pierce Endowment Fund
- Ricker Endowment
- Delle C. Smith Benevolent Fund
- George H. Surbaugh Memorial Fund
- Unrestricted Fund

Field of Interest Funds are directed to a particular broad field such as the arts, children's services, etc.

- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Youth Community Service Fund
- Downtown Anderson Fund
- Humanities Fund
- Madison Health Partners Fund
- Rosemary B. Sigler Education Fund

Designated Funds are created by individuals for a specific charity or by an organization itself. These funds then provide an ongoing source of income for the designated organization.

- Alternatives, Inc.
- Harold J. and Hilda L. Anderson Fund for First United Methodist Church
- Hilda L. and Harold J. Anderson Fund for St. John's Lutheran Church
- Anderson Education Foundation Fund
- Anderson Fine Arts Center Carnegie Project Fund
- Anderson Parks Department Fund

- Anderson Parks Department Trails System Fund
- Anderson Public Library Fund
- Anderson Symphony Orchestra
- Anderson University Fund
- Dora Callaway Trust
- Community Hospital Foundation Fund
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Anderson Symphony Orchestra Fund
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Christian Center Fund
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Anderson Fine Arts Center/Carnegie Fund
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann First United Methodist Church/Davis Park Fund
- Charles H. Dickmann/Madison County Bar Association Fund
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Memorial Fund for First United Methodist Church, the Young Men's Christian Association of Madison County and the United Way of Madison County
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann/Chamber of Commerce/Anderson University Fund
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Paramount Theatre Fund
- Charles H. and Hazel Dickmann Wilson Boys and Girls Club Fund
- Economic Development Fund for Alexandria, Ind.

- Elwood Community Fund
- Elmo T. and Donna L. Flatt Memorial Fund
- Frankton Dollars for Scholars Fund
- Frankton-Lapel Building Community Together Fund
- Frankton-Lapel Community Schools Fund
- Alice Heck Trust
- House of Hope of Madison County, Inc. Endowment Fund
- Indiana Association of Spiritualists Trust
- Keith and Jeanne Jones Christian Center Fund
- Dr. Horace E. and Patricia H. Jones Memorial Fund
- Killbuck Recreation Association Fund
- George M. Lee United Way Memorial Fund
- Lavonne Lovett Fund for Christian Center Rescue Ministries*
- Madison County Sheriff's Chaplaincy Fund
- Mangas Charitable Trust
- Emma Milbourne Trust
- Paramount Heritage Foundation Fund
- William L. and Beverley Pitts United Way of Madison Co. Fund
- Psi lota Xi Fund
- Red-Tail Conservancy, Incorporated Fund
- Fran and Ernie Reichart Fund for Orestes
- Julia Robinson Fund for the Anderson Fine Arts Center
- Save Our Children Fund

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- Rosemary B. Sigler Fund for St. John's Lutheran Church
- Second Harvest Food Bank Endowment
- Stephenson Fund for Ten Mile Baptist Church
- Anna E. Surbaugh/YWCA Endowment Fund
- United Way of Madison County Endowment Fund
- United Way of Madison County Targeted Impact Fund
- Jack and Marilyn Voelz Ivy Tech Fund
- Wilson Boys and Girls Club Fund
- YMCA Fund

Donor-Advised Funds make it possible for donors to actively participate in grant making by suggesting charitable organizations to receive support.

- Anderson Rotary Club Endowment
- James F. and Marilyn M. Ault Nonpermanent Fund
- James F. and Marilyn M. Ault Endowment Fund
- Austin Family Fund*
- Robert L. and Charlotte Austin Family Fund
- CED/Junior Achievement Exchange City Non-Permanent Fund
- Contos Family Endowment Fund
- Flwood Future Fund
- Stephen Hamer Memorial Fund
- Dixie Contos and Marion L. Hovermale Fund

- The Jimmy Fund
- Rachel Lakes Memorial Fund
- G. Timothy and Jean Ann Lee Fund
- Thomas J. Marvel Fund
- Arthur D. II and Ann Overmeyer Nonpermanent Fund
- No More Candles Fund
- Robert J. and Susan P. Pensec Nonpermanent Fund
- Pierce Non-Permanent Fund
- Angelica Quashie Africa Fund
- Ann C. and John T. Scott Nonpermanent Fund
- Ann C. and John T. Scott Endowment Fund
- Jesse J. Wilkerson Fund
- Women's Fund

Scholarships Funds may be used to support education at any level, from preschool to graduate school. The awards can also be directed to a particular field of study or a particular institution.

- Alexander Character in Athletics Scholarship
- Dixie Contos Athena Scholarship
- William and Louise Bender Memorial Scholarship
- Carl Bonge Scholarship
- Robert E. Campbell Memorial Scholarship
- Jonathan E. Collier Memorial Scholarship
- Georgia F. Edgell Scholarship
- Anna Harting Elsten and Dr. A. Wayne Elsten Memorial Scholarship

- Raymond Florea Memorial Scholarship
- Future Scholars of Madison County
- Herald Bulletin Scholarship
- Janice Paige Hughes Scholarship
- Ralph and Lova Garriott Scholarship
- Kathryn Hotzel Journalism Scholarship
- Dixie Contos and Marion Hovermale Fund
- James Robert John Memorial Scholarship
- Janny Green Jones Education Scholarship
- Rachel Elizabeth Lakes Memorial Scholarship
- Richard N. Land Memorial Scholarship Fund*
- Lapel/Madison County Community Scholarship
- Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship
- Jessica Lyons Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Eulala Roettger Scholarship for Future Teachers
- Mike Maley Scholarship
- Master Gardeners of Madison County Scholarship
- Marybelle Marvel Scholarship
- Betty Pierce Scholarship
- Indiana General Assembly Women's Caucus Scholarship
- Reaching for the Stars*
- Lester A. and Clara M. Roudebush Scholarship
- Lance Corporal Matthew R. Smith Memorial Scholarship
- Soroptomist Scholarship
- Joseph L. and Ellen St. Clair Vocational Scholarship
- Brad Stansberry Scholarship

- Betty E. and Ralph J. Starkey Scholarship
- Jeannine Terhune Scholarship Fund*
- Ralph W. & Emza E. Thurston Basketball Scholarship
- Herald Bulletin/Madison County Community Foundation Johnny Wilson Award*
- Rollin and Millicent Wingrove Scholarship

Special Project Funds are non-permanent funds held by the Foundation for a variety of community projects.

- Alexandria Community Vision Fund
- Education Enrichment Fund for Anderson Community Schools
- Elwood City Beautification Fund*
- Elwood Future Fund
- Frankton-Lapel Building Community Together
- Paramount Theatre Capital Campaign Fund
- Special Olympics of Madison County Fund
- Team Roboto Nonpermanent Fund
- Kettering Memorial Chapel Fund
- Season of Giving Fund*

Operating Fund is supported by the Foundation Board and staff, individuals, businesses and foundations to provide staffing and services in order to effectively serve Madison County.

we educate potential donors

Bob Austin's family, including son Mike, continue the tradition of supporting two of Bob's favorite organizations, the YMCAs of Anderson and Elwood. Bob Austin's generosity was legendary, and so was his modesty. As an example, he once set up a trust fund to benefit the Anderson YMCA but chose to remain anonymous even to the Y's governing board, which included his son, Mike. "Dad was typical of the World War II generation," says Mike. "He believed in giving back to the community, but he liked to do it quietly, without recognition."

When Austin passed away in February 2008 at age 90, he provided his family with a unique opportunity to continue his philanthropic tradition. His will contained a provision that said his children should vote on where to donate a certain percentage of his estate. The family considered their options and decided to create a donor-designated fund at the Community Foundation. Their decision was influenced by two facts. First, Bob Austin had been a proponent of the Foundation in its formative days, his law firm had served as its legal counsel, and Bob was an early member of the Foundation's development committee. Second, the fund was flexible and allowed family members to select the organizations that would benefit from the fund's earnings. Their choices: the YMCA of Anderson and the YMCA of Elwood.

"The Y opened its doors in 1916," explains Mike. "Dad was born a year later. He grew up using the Y, just as everyone did in that era."

The Foundation's staff met with family representatives to ensure that the Austin Family Fund appropriately reflected Bob Austin's life-long interests. "A fund like this has real advantages," says Mike. "It's safe, flexible, and permanent. Anyone can add to it, and if something changes at the charity that the fund supports, the money can be redirected." Most important, he adds, "We know the Foundation will be a good steward of the money."

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Auditor's Report - The financial statement audit of the Foundation's 2008 information is currently in progress

ASSETS

ASSETS	
Current Assets:	
Cash	\$108,298
Investments	10,667,948
Pledges receivable	5,050
Prepaid expenses	12,500
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 10,793,796
Property & Equipment	
Property and equipment at cost less accumlated	
depreciation of \$67,251	\$16,863
Noncurrent Assets:	
Other	\$ 200
TOTAL ASSETS	\$10,810,859
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	
Liabilities:	
Payables	\$204,769
Custodial and agency accounts	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	

Net Assets:	
Unrestricted net assets	\$1,287,184
Temporarily restricted net assets	
Permanently restricted net assets	
TOTAL NET ASSETS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$10,810,859
REVENUE, GAINS & SUPPORT	
Contributions and grants	\$866,750
Investment income	
Management fee income	143,772
TOTAL REVENUE, GAINS & SUPPORT	\$ (2,160,064)
EXPENSES	
Program service-grants	639.505
Administrative fees	
Other expenses	
TOTAL EXPENSES	
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$ (3,246,900)
NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 12,026,802
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	¢ 9 770 000

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