20 years ago, in response to God's call and in the spirit of the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine, the Foundation began strategically using resources to reduce poverty through action, advocacy, and leadership; thus helping families in South Carolina to live out of poverty.
“Wherever someone is reaching out, asking for a helping hand in order to get up, this is where our presence must be.”

---Pope Francis

In the spirit of The Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine, the Sisters of Charity Foundation of South Carolina began its journey in philanthropy in May of 1996. For twenty years, the Foundation has been committed to providing resources so that individuals and families can “live out of poverty” and has invested over $62 million in the areas of education, health, and social services through more than 2,200 grants in all 46 counties of the state.

As we mark our 20th Anniversary, we reflect on the many lives that have been touched by the scope of our work. Through our grantmaking efforts, expanded advocacy and strategic initiatives, dedication to strengthening the leadership of nonprofits across the state, and support of the dedicated Women Religious serving in South Carolina, we have remained steadfast in our commitment to being not only a supportive presence but a force for change in addressing issues surrounding poverty in South Carolina.

In 2016, we awarded 167 grants totaling over $2 million. The Foundation partnered with a multitude of nonprofit organizations committed to serving those living in poverty as well as addressing systemic change, invested in initiatives committed to lifting up immigrant families and kinship care providers, collaborated to enhance statewide nonprofit leadership and educational programming, and supported emerging student leaders in the world of philanthropy at Benedict College and Columbia College.

Throughout the last 20 years, the Foundation has been driven by a spirit of service set forth by the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine and we continue to be grateful for their guidance as we work towards addressing issues of injustice and ending the cycle of poverty in South Carolina. We are thankful for the direction and support of our Board of Trustees under the leadership of Gerald Smalls and look forward to continuing to be a strong presence to serve those most in need in South Carolina.

While we take this time to reflect on 2016 and the past 20 years of service it is important to also note that while the numbers of grants we’ve awarded, the dollar amounts given, the number of people served – all impressive and important, we also know that behind each number, there is a life, a story, a heart, and spirit loved by God and by us. Each life touched by our efforts has in turn been a blessing for us and for this we are truly and humbly grateful.

Thomas C. Keith, President
Gerald Smalls, Board of Trustees Chair
Foundation Grantee
Vital Aging Faces Challenges with Heart

Nonprofits inevitably face challenges that are out of their hands. Whether it be an economic downturn or a lack of resources, at some point all nonprofits are forced to weather the storm and continue serving their community.

Vital Aging of Williamsburg County has done its fair share of weathering the storm—three, to be exact. Vital Aging was severely impacted by the ice storm of 2014, the historic flood in 2015, and the effects of Hurricane Matthew in 2016. Throughout all of this, Vital Aging was able to continue its reach to the elderly of Williamsburg County.

Vital Aging promotes the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual well-being of Williamsburg County’s senior citizens. Services are provided with a framework of love, understanding, and respect to allow an opportunity for mature adults to continue their lives with meaning and purpose. The overall goal of the agency’s services are to give low income seniors the tools that they need to remain healthy and happy in their homes, and reduce the cost/need of skilled or long-term care.

As a Caritas grantee, Vital Aging uses their Foundation funding to provide nutritional and balanced meals for the homebound residents over the age of 75 of Williamsburg County.

“Our participants are living on less than $800 a month, live alone with little to no familial contact in homes of fair to poor condition, often lack transportation and experience one or more chronic conditions,” Robert Welch, Executive Director said.

The delivery of these meals proved to be a significant challenge during the recent natural disasters S.C. has witnessed. Currently, 250 homebound seniors receive five blast-frozen meals each week delivered by nine staff-assisted routes and one volunteer route. Not only were these routes made impossible by broken bridges, but many seniors were without power and unable to store their frozen meals for the week.

The demand for this program, especially in times of crisis, has grown in the last year with more seniors accessing the agency’s services than ever. Census data from the S.C. Budget and Control Board Statistical Abstract shows that the Williamsburg County’s overall population has decreased every year since 2010 to a 2016 estimate of 31,955. According to this same source, the county’s 60 and older population was 22.6% of the county’s population in 2012, but is now 27% of the county’s population. With an ever increasing senior population, the demands for the agency’s services continue to grow.

In addition to home delivered meals, Vital Aging offers homemaker services, which provides light housekeeping assistance such as errands and shopping, and three wellness centers for use, which provide lunch in a group setting and activities to stimulate the aging individual.

To learn more about the organization and possible volunteer opportunities, visit their website at vitalaginginc.org, or follow the QR code provided.

“This population greatly depends on their home delivered meal as their primary source for balanced nutrition. Home delivered meals often help maintain a senior’s independence and allow them to remain in their home longer.” Robert Welch, Executive Director
PLACE Fellows
Teaching Philanthropy to the next Generation of Leaders

For 20 years the Sisters of Charity Foundation of South Carolina has been dedicated to not only helping families live out of poverty through philanthropy, but to creating awareness about the world of philanthropy to different populations. Four years ago, the Foundation, along with Columbia College, dedicated funding and time to the P.L.A.C.E. Fellows Program, a program designed to increase students’ awareness of philanthropy, leadership, and community engagement.

From conversations between Tom Keith, Foundation President, and Dr. Katrina Spigner, Sisters of Charity Foundation of South Carolina. Leadership Liaison, emerged the P.L.A.C.E. Fellows program in 2013. The success of this program would not have been possible without the guidance of Dr. Linda Salane and Columbia College Professor, Dr. Tamara Burk.

“We recognized that there were emerging, vibrant leaders coming on the horizon,” Spigner said. “The Foundation wanted to use a portion of their resources to really hone in on that and collaborate with Columbia College to create an innovative program.”

The program fosters a spirit of philanthropy both internally and externally. This program brings young women from all walks of life together and exposes them to the need for action and growth among the community, as well as neighborhood where they reside by tutoring, providing food and fun, and helping to build on the neighborhood’s community assets.

The P.L.A.C.E. Fellows are focused on so much more than donating food or clothing. These young women are in the trenches using community service to enhance their understanding of philanthropy, their leadership skills, and their engagement with diverse populations.

This student group also allows for young women to explore the world of philanthropy while discovering their own passions. Not only are they enhancing their understanding of leadership and community engagement, but they bring their own lessons to their chosen internships.

“I have witnessed firsthand the extraordinary impact the PLACE Fellows program has on young women at Columbia College,” Tom Keith, President, Sisters of Charity Foundation of South Carolina, said. “It has been remarkable for me to watch them grow as leaders in areas such as social justice, community change, diversity, equity, and inclusion. They have also developed a level of self-confidence that fuels their energy to do more good work to benefit others in the community. I look forward to seeing what these women accomplish in the future.”
“From the outset, this work has been visionary, intensive and collaborative.” says Kathy Csank, primary researcher. The vision for the Collaboration for Ministry Initiative (CMI) came from the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine (CSA), who had a long history of supporting the work of women religious, funding ministries in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and South Carolina, through their foundations.

The CSA leadership were well ahead of the curve in recognizing the impact that the aging and steady decline in numbers of women religious would have on the Sisters’ ministries in the future, and most importantly on the individuals, families and communities served by them, and they brought forward an idea for a new Foundation Initiative that would address this challenge, primarily through collaboration.

The Initiative began with an extensive research project across South Carolina, conducting site visits and interviews, meeting with Sisters individually and in groups, gathering first-hand information about ministry services, needs, and plans for sustainability; listening carefully to the stories, affirming the remarkable histories of service, and eliciting ideas about the value and potential of collaboration. Research findings indicated that in addition to the nationwide issues of ongoing decline in the number of women religious and in the resources available to meet ever-increasing needs, Sisters ministering in South Carolina at that time also faced challenges related to distances, isolation, and lack of infrastructure for communication and collaboration.

The research not only yielded valuable data for structuring a multi-faceted Initiative, but also raised awareness about the extraordinary scope and significance of the often hidden work and lives of women religious. The Sisters’ ministries and lives are inextricably inter-connected and the impact and influence of their presence in the communities in which they minster is profound.

“Predicated on the belief that, in these challenging times, sustainability of ministries could be enhanced through collaboration, CMI began with a major research project designed to gather first-hand information from women religious about ministry needs, plans for sustainability, and thoughts about the value of, and potential for, collaboration.”

The CMI was designed to be both sister-focused and ministry-supportive in endeavoring to assist the Sisters and to support, strengthen, and sustain their ministries throughout the state. Foundation support for women religious and their ministries has involved multiple strategies, including grant-funding, technical assistance, capacity building, educational workshops and resources, opportunities for convening, networking, renewal, enhanced communications, telling the stories, and raising awareness about ministries.

The Initiative also continues to be data-driven, gathering and processing information from many sources, including surveys of Sisters, interviews with Sisters, needs assessments, listening sessions, site visits, evaluations, and input from an Advisory Council of women religious. The Advisory Council, created in 2009, reflects the diversity of the Sisters’ religious orders, ministries, locations throughout the state, and provides leadership, expertise, and planning assistance to the Initiative. Over the years, twelve different Sisters from various orders have supported CMI in this capacity.

Since 2005, twelve annual Collaboration for Ministry Initiative Statewide Conferences for women religious and their congregational leaders have been held in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Co-sponsored by the Sisters of Charity Foundation of South Carolina and the Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland, this annual 3-day event has become one of the hallmarks of the Initiative, providing a much-anticipated opportunity for women religious to gather for a week-end of refreshment and renewal, to learn and share and pray together, to enjoy educational and inspirational presentations, to network and connect with friends old and new. The Bishop of the Diocese of Charleston, Bishop Robert Guglielmone, has been present at most of the annual CMI conferences since coming to South Carolina in 2011.
In addition to the Annual Conference, CMI also offers other educational opportunities, including Regional Gatherings in different areas of the state, providing training in areas of current interest and benefit, such as this year's Technology 101 Training, requested by a number of Sisters. Past regional workshops have been held on a variety of capacity building topics such as marketing, grant-writing, fund-raising, board development.

To supplement web-site information and email communications, a CMI newsletter was initiated in 2005, creating another vehicle for connection among Sisters ministering in South Carolina. Published twice a year, it provides Initiative updates, event reports, and ministry highlights. The Initiative has also generated two books, published by the Foundation, and an award-winning video produced by Clemson University. “Eruptions of Amazement,” published in 2009, is a book of reflections, stories, and prayers authored by the Sisters following the opportunity and encouragement to write received at a CMI Conference. “Stronger Together: Looking Back with Gratitude and Forward with Faith,” 2013, celebrates the 10 year anniversary of the Collaboration for Ministry Initiative, and is a “woven history” of life and ministry stories shared by some, but representing all, of the remarkable Sisters ministering in South Carolina, who are the heart of the Initiative. In 2008, “Crossroads, a 24 minute video documentary highlighting the unique contributions of Sisters in three diverse ministries, and addressing the challenges to ministry sustainability, premiered on South Carolina Educational Television. This striking and thoughtful film earned a Southeastern Emmy Nomination and won a Silver Telly, a Bronze Telly, and a Videographer Award.

Among the many outcomes of CMI are the deepening of relationships, building of a support system, and development of a sense of collective identity among the Sisters ministering in South Carolina. The Initiative has addressed needs of the ministries, such as building capacity, enhancing sustainability, supporting changes and transitions, and has responded to the needs of those who minister as well. Essential to the integrity of the Collaboration for Ministry’s culture and spirit is a deep respect and genuine appreciation for women religious and their remarkable works of ministry and an ongoing commitment to elicit their feedback in order to better understand emerging needs and provide appropriate responses.

The Collaboration for Ministry Initiative in South Carolina continues to be extremely valuable to the Sisters in the state. Looking to the future, the Foundation plans to continue its ongoing investment in the Initiative, including offering additional training and growth opportunities in the coming year which will help strengthen the capacity of all the ministries.
Advocacy

Engaging communities, strengthening families and laying the groundwork for social change.

Every person deserves equal opportunity and access to resources to care for themselves and their families regardless of where they are born, grow, play, work, or live. When individuals and families have adequate resources, everyone benefits and communities thrive. In South Carolina, far too many people live on the brink and struggle each day to get ahead. Many struggle to find adequate housing, access higher education or even after working multiple jobs still have to choose between groceries, medicine, or school supplies for their children. Growing inequality and low wages are just two obstacles that people experiencing poverty face. This leads to unequal disparities and outcomes.

We know firsthand systemic causes require systemic solutions within a diversity, equity, and inclusion framework. For example, Carolina High School has the highest poverty rates among high schools in Greenville County, with a population of 700+ students facing multiple systemic barriers to economic success. Through our Immigrant Families Initiative 2016 grantmaking, we championed and invested in the Student DREAMers Alliance, founded by the Hispanic Alliance – supporting it from when it was just an idea to its successful programmatic launch – who partnered with Carolina High School to serve its immigrant students.

Across South Carolina we also advocate each day promoting child well-being, belonging, and connections. Our child welfare advocacy efforts focus on strengthening supports for kinship families, examining child welfare data with a racial/equity/justice lens, educating with a racial/equity/justice lens, educating stakeholders on poverty-related intersections for young parent families, and bringing attention to the challenges facing youth living in or aging out of foster care who are at high risk of homelessness. In 2016, through our Kinship Care Initiative, with the support of our Statewide Kinship Care Advisory Council, in addition to testifying for legislators we partnered with the South Carolina Department of Social Services, the Palmetto Association for Children and Families, Helping and Lending Outreach Support (HALOS), and The Duke Endowment to educate more than 690 individuals across the state on the unique challenges facing kinship families.

At the Sisters of Charity Foundation of South Carolina advocacy is who we are. It’s central to our mission. We leverage our influence and twenty years of expertise to advocate alongside and on behalf of those we serve. As we move people out of poverty through strategic action, advocacy, and leadership, we intentionally engage a range of community stakeholders, building strong alliances with government agencies, legislators, funding partners, nonprofit leaders, institutions of higher education, and other important constituents to address needed social change. Our public policy agenda specifically focuses on lifting individuals and families out of poverty by examining two-generation strategies to support low-wage parents and their children, the intersections of social determinants of health, building economic security for women, and investing in educational pathways for post-secondary success for low-income students.

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Inspired by the Aspen Institute’s and Liberty Fellowship’s approach to fostering enlightened leadership, high achieving Hispanic youth from Carolina High School discover their potential and are equipped with knowledge, skills, and tools to position them for success and next generation leadership. Hispanic Alliance’s Executive Director, Adela Mendoza, describes the creation of the Student DREAMers Alliance as “a bold and intentional step towards developing the next generation of diverse leaders that

“When all people have equal opportunity to grow, they can accomplish their dreams and advocate for others who follow in their footsteps. This is what advocacy is.”
Advocacy is who we are. It’s central to our mission. We have built a youth leadership accelerator model that can be replicated anywhere in South Carolina and across the United States. The Student DREAMers Alliance develops young leaders in Greenville while increasing awareness of education inequality and advocating for equal access to higher education for students. One of the participants in the first cohort was Abrahan, a hardworking teenager with a kind soul. Abrahan helped his family by working 40 hours or more a week while also attending high school full time. In order to continue helping his family financially he considered not applying to college.

Over the course of several months within the program Abrahan experienced a transformation. While using his voice to advocate for equal access to higher education for other family members and fellow students, he was encouraged to continue his own college application. He learned that with his high GPA he could attend college for free. One student, equipped with more knowledge, has changed the trajectory of his life, along with that of others.

We are a stronger state when we make sure everyone has a chance to meet their full human potential with access to resources to take care of themselves and their families. When all people have equal opportunity to grow, they can accomplish their dreams and advocate for others who follow in their footsteps. This is what advocacy is.

To learn more about the Hispanic Alliance and possible volunteer opportunities, visit their website at hispanicalliancesc.com, or follow the QR code provided.
1996
The Sisters of Charity Foundation begins addressing the root causes and effects of poverty in South Carolina strategically, using our own resources to reduce poverty through action, advocacy, and leadership.

1997
Corridor of Shame: The Neglect of South Carolina's Rural Schools prompts the need to build awareness for S.C.'s poorest school districts. The creation of the “Faces of Poverty” exhibit brought that attention.

1998
The fatherhood initiative, "Reducing Poverty through Father Engagement," launched by the Sisters of Charity Foundation of South Carolina.

1998
South Carolina Grantmakers Network is formed. Committed to education, rural development, and environment, healthcare, as well as connecting funders from all corners of South Carolina.

2002
The Center for Fathers and Families is started. The Center is a public-private partnership between the Foundation and the South Carolina Department of Social Services.

2002
The Foundation begins its participation in Foundations on the Hill (FOTH).
2003
Under the leadership of the Foundation, the Collaboration for Ministry Initiative begins. This Initiative represents the first systemic attempt to engage, support, and sustain ministries of Catholic women religious in South Carolina.

2006
The Foundation awards its 1,000th Grant!

2007
The Carolina Academy starts offering statewide learning and development programs focused on excellence in nonprofit practice. This program provides opportunities for training more than 1,500 nonprofits, leaders and practitioners.

2012

2014
The Immigrant Families Initiative launched in June 2014 dedicated to enhancing the health, well-being, and economic mobility of immigrant, mixed-status, and refugee families.

2014
Kinship Care Initiative is launched; public announcement formalizes partnership for 2015 with The Annie E. Casey Foundation in October.

2015
The Foundation awards its 2,000th Grant!

2016
The Foundation celebrates 20 years of grantmaking in S.C. and helping families live out of poverty!
Years of Grantmaking in South Carolina

20

62 Million in Grants

Education
552 Grants
$12,245,033

Health
355 Grants
$10,442,494

Social Services
1,303 Grants
$39,793,566

All Counties
46

Total
2,210 Grants
The Sisters of Charity Foundation of South Carolina has invested more dollars in social services and outreach programs than any other category in its 20 years. These programs exist in both urban and rural communities and provide a myriad of services to make life better for the poor and underserved of our state.

These programs might be job training and education for low income fathers so they can better provide for their children, programs supporting low income seniors so they are able to live their most healthy lives, working with women so they have the skills needed to get a job and to reach their vocational and financial potential, or women religious running an outreach center that provides food, clothing, and training along with other supports for a community in need.

Social services programs have been at the heart of the Foundation’s work these past two decades and continues to be one of our highest priorities.
20 Years of Grantees in South Carolina

Bowman Temple Church of God in Christ
Boys & Girls Clubs
Brookland Foundation
Building Healthy Communities
CaBrailSong School of Vocal Arts
CADAVER Christian Fellowship Outreach
Calvary Lutheran Church
Camden-Kershaw County Child Care Center
Camp Discovery
Camp Happy Days
Cannon Street Y
Cardinal Newman High School
Care Givers For Individuals With Disabilities
CareAlliance Health Foundation
CareFIRST Carolina Foundation
CareSouth Carolina
CARETEAM
Caring Adults Parents & Siblings Of Lee County
Caring And Sharing
Carolina Children's Home
Carolina Youth Development Center
Carpenters Table Community Outreach Center
Catawba Care
Catawba Commission of Mental Health
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Charleston
Catholic Church of St. James and the Mission Church of the Resurrection
Catholic Church of the Resurrection
Catholic Counseling Services
Center for Care and Counseling
Center for Community Services
Center for Law & Public Policy
Center for Law and Social Policy
Center For Women And Children
Center of Excellence for Community
Central Carolina Community Foundation
Central Community Ministries
Chapin We Care Center
Charleston Area Community Development
Charleston Area Senior Citizens Services
Charleston Bank Consortium
Charleston County School District
Charleston Jewish Federation
Charleston Legal Access
Charleston Symphony Orchestra
Charleston Trident Urban League
Cheraw Lions Club
Chester County Adult Education
Chesterfield County First Steps
Chesterfield-Marlboro Economic Opportunity
Children In Crisis In Dorchester County
Children Unlimited
Children's Attention Home
Children's Art Center
Children's Museum of the Lowcountry
Children's Outreach Programs For Education
Children's Recovery Center
Children's Security Blanket
Children's Trust of South Carolina
Christ Central Ministries
Christ Our King Church/Parish
Christian Assistance Bridge
Christian Care For Children
Christian Family Y of Charleston
Christian Learning Centers of the Midlands
Christian Services
Christopher Towers
Church of the Nativity

Churches Assisting People
Circle of Hope Ministries
Citizens Opposed To Domestic Abuse
City Light Coalition
City of Charleston
City of Manning
City of North Charleston
City Year
Claflin Community Development Corp.
Clarendon Co. Community Development Corp.
Clarendon County Student Health Program
Clarendon School District 3 Parenting Program
Clarendon School District Two
Classy Smiles
Clean Start
Clemson University Cooperative Ext.
Clemson University Foundation
Clemson Institute on Family & Neighborhood Life
Clemson University Youth Learning Institute
Clover Area Assistance Center
Coastal Community Foundation Of SC
Coastal District Council
Coastal Rescue Mission
Coker College
Collaborative for Community Trust
College Summit
Colleton County Department of Social Services
Colleton County Literacy Council
Columbia Bethlehem Community Center
Columbia College
Columbia Hope In Christ Ministries
Columbia Jewish Community Center
Columbia Oral Health Clinic
Columbia Urban League
Committee of Concerned Citizens
Communities In Schools
Communities Youth in Action
Community Assistance Provider
Community Coalition of Horry County
Community Development Marlboro County
Community Foundation Of Greenville
Community Foundation of the Lowcountry
Community Initiatives
Community Kitchen of Myrtle Beach
Community Medical Clinic of Kershaw County
Community Org. for Rights and Empowerment
Community Progressive & Creative Youth
Community Union Association
Community Works
Compass of Carolina
Cooperative Ministry
COP-Tutors Educational Center
Cornerstone Family Worship Center
Corpus Christi Assistance Ministry
COSY of Beaufort County
Count Me In To Do the Right Thing
Crescent Cities Parenting Center
Crisis Ministries
Cumberland A.ME Church
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Daily Bread Food Pantry/Ministries
Darlington County Council On Aging
DAV & Elderly Assistants For Life
Daybreak Ministries
Denmark-Olar School District Two
Dept. of Neuropsychiatry & Behavior Science
Digna Ochoa Center For Immigration
Diligent Hands Gracious Hearts
Dillon School District Three
Diocese of Charleston
Discovery Park Playground
District 5 Foundation for Educational Excellence
Divine Redeemer of St. Vent de Paul Society
Dominion Family Services
Doors To Freedom
Dorchester Interfaith Outreach Ministries
Dorchester Literacy Council/Project MAST
Doris Johnson Ministries Banner of Truth
Dream Center Clinic
Dream Riders
Dreher High School
DuBose Middle School
E.B. Ellington Elementary School
Eagle Harbor,
Early Learning Partnership Of York County
East Bluff Community Organization
East Cooper Community Outreach
East Cooper Meals on Wheels
Easter Seal Society of South Carolina
Eau Claire Community Council
Eau Claire Cooperative Health Centers
Eau Claire Shalom Ministries
Edgewood Church of Christ
Edgefield County Youth Empowerment Center
Education Enrichment Foundation of Greenwood
County/Community Outreach Learning
EdVenture
Elpis
Emmanuel United Methodist Church
EmmanuWheel
Engaging Creative Minds
Epworth Children's Home
ETV Endowment of SC
Eva P. Trezvant Memorial Library And Resource
Exchange Club Center
Extended Hands of Gods Servants
FADICA
Fair Haven Home For Men
Fairfield Behavioral Health Services
Fairfield Board of Disabilities and Special Needs
Fairway Outreach
Faith & Hope Intervention Program
Faith Assembly of God Church @ Remount
FAMILY Community Development Center
Family Health Centers
Family Honor
Family Literacy
Family Promise
Family Service Center
Family Services
Family Shelter
Family Support Services of Horry County
Fast Forward
Father to Father Project
Felician Center
Felician Sisters of Felician Center
Fellowship of Christian Athletes of South Carolina
Fields to Families
First Baptist Church
First Christian Fellowship Church
First Nazarene Baptist Church
First Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church Counseling Center
Five Rivers Community Development Corp.
Florence County Council on Aging
Florence Crittenton Programs of South Carolina
Florence School District One
Food Bank Of Greenwood County
Food Source Network
Foot2Water
Foothills Care Center
Foothills Family Resources
Fort Lawn Community Center
Four Holes Indian Organization Edisto Tribal
Francis Burns Community Foundation
Franciscan Sisters of Mary
Free Medical Clinic of Aiken
Free Medical Clinic of Darlington County
Free Medical Clinic of Newberry County
Freedom Readers
Freedom Within Walls
Friends Leading Youth.
Friends Of Juvenile Justice
Friends of the McCormick County Library
Friends United
Friendship Medical Clinic and Pharmacy
Friendship Place
Friendship United Methodist Church
From God To You Ministries
General Instruction for Tomorrow
Generous Garden Project
Georgetown County
Georgetown County United Way
Gifford Recreation Department
Girl Scouts
Glenforest School
God's Storehouse
Golden Corner Food Pantry
Golden Strip Free Clinic
Good Hope Child Development Center
Good Neighbor Free Medical Clinic of Beaufort
Good News Gospel Fellowship
Good Samaritan Clinic
Good Samaritan House of Fairfield County
Good Samaritan Medical Clinic
Good Shepherd Free Medical Clinic of Laurens County
Grace Ministries
Great Falls Referral Assistance Service Project
Great Present Food Bank
Greater Columbia Literacy Council
Greater Deep River Pentecostal Holiness Church
Greater New Hope Christian Association
Greater Spartanburg Ministries
Greenville Area Interfaith Hospitality Network
Greenville Community Foster Parent Association
Greenville County Human Relations Commission
Greenville Free Medical Clinic
Greenville Technical College
Greenwood Community Children's Center
Greenwood Reaches Adolescent Dreams
Greenwood Women's Center
Greer Community Ministries
Growing Home
Habitat for Humanity Georgetown County, SC
Hagar, The Single Parent
Hampton County Disabilities Special Needs Board
Hampton County School District 2
Hands of Christ
Happy Gifts Corporation
Hartsville Interfaith Ministries
Harvest Hope Food Bank
Healing Families Foundation
Healing Properties
Healing Species
Health Connection for School Success
Healthy Columbia
Healthy Learners
Healthy Smiles of Spartanburg
Hearts & Hands Disaster Recovery
Heartworks Ministry
Help 4 Kids
Help 4 Kids Florence
Help House Ministries
Help of Beaufort
HELP of Summerville
Helping and Lending Outreach Support (HALOS)
Helping Hand Center
His Way Ministry
Hospice of Marlboro County
House of Destiny
House of Hope of the Pee Dee
House of Refuge Refuge Outreach Ministry
ICTI Community Solutions
ICNA Relief USA, Shifa Free Clinic
ICU Corinthians 5:17
Immaculate Conception
Impact America
Impact Ministries
In His Steps Ministry
Indian Waters Council, Boy Scouts of America
Innovative Alternative for Women
Institute For Child Success
Interfaith Community Services of South Carolina
Irish Children's Summer Program
Irmo Chapin Recreation Commission
Iron City Ministries
ITN CharlestonTrident
Jacksonboro Community Center
James Island Outreach
Jasper County Boys and Girls Club
Jasper County Council on Aging
Jasper County Neighbors United
Jenkins Hill Community Development Corp
John Fling Ministries
Jordan Crossroads Ministry Center
Joshua 24:15
Jump Start
Junior Achievement of Central South Carolina
Kellet Elementary School
Kensington Elementary School
Kershaw Co Board of Disabilities & Special Needs
Kershaw County School District
Keystone Substance Abuse Services
Kids Korner After School Resource Center
KidsGrow School Yard Classroom
Knights of Columbus
KOBAN Columbia
L.E.E.R. Family Outreach
Lab S Helping Hands
Ladies Overcoming Violent Experiences
Lancaster County Outreach Project
Lancaster County Partners for Youth
LARCM
Latchkey Kids
Latin Americanos en Accion
Lee County Council on Aging
Lee County School District
Levine Museum of the New South
Lexington Richland County School District Five
Lexington County Foster and Adoptive Parents' Assoc.
Lexington Interfaith Community Services
Lexington School District Two
Life Builders ESL Ministry
Life Church
Life Force, The Living Vision
Lifelong Learning
Lighten Up At MUSC
Lighthouse Learning Center
Little Smurf's Daycare and Learning Center
Loaves & Fishes
Louies Kids
Lourie Center
Loveline Outreach Ministry
Loving America Street
Loving Arms
Lowcountry Community Development Corp.
Lowcountry Food Bank
Lowcountry Furniture Bank
Lowcountry Orphan Relief
Lowcountry Regional Transportation Authority
Lutheran Family Services in the Carolinas
Holy Cross Faith Memorial School
Holy Cross
New Horizon Family Care Center
New Hope Baptist Church
New Directions of Horry County
New Hope Baptist Church
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New Vision Community Development Corp
Newberry College
Newberry County Memorial Hospital
Newington Elementary
Noisette Foundation
North Augusta Police Athletic League
North Family Community School
North Greenville Food Crisis Ministry
North Strand Helping Hand
NorthStar Christian Center Community Outreach
Nurturing Center
Occupational Outlook Center
Oconee County Council
Oconee Medical Center Foundation
Old Bethel United Methodist Church
Oliver Gospel Mission
Operation Home
Operation Reach Out
Operation Sight
Orangeburg Attention Homes
Orangeburg Calhoun Free Medical Clinic
O-C-A-B Community Action Agency
Organization Name
Orphan Aid Society
Our Daily Bread
Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church
Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach Services
Our Lady of Mercy Neighborhood House
Our Lady of Peace School
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church
Our Lady of the Hills Catholic Church
Our Lady of the Hills Respite Care Program
Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church
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Sea of Peace House of Prayer
Second Helpings
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Shepherds Harvest
Shiloh Community Center
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Camp Discovery
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Caring And Sharing
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Charleston
Center for Community Services
Charleston Jewish Federation
Charleston Legal Access
Childrens Outreach Programs For Education
Children's Recovery Center
Circle of Hope Ministries
Community Initiatives
Community Kitchen of Myrtle Beach
Daily Bread Ministries
Doors To Freedom
East Cooper Meals on Wheels
Eau Claire Shalom Ministries
Edgefield County Youth Empowerment Center
Fair Haven Home For Men
Family Promise of Anderson County
Family Support Services of Horry County
Four Holes Indian Organization Edisto Tribal
Free Medical Clinic of Aiken
Freedom Readers
Friendship Place
Good Samaritan Clinic
Good Samaritan Medical Clinic
Grace Ministries
Great Falls Referral Assistance Service Project
Greenville Free Medical Clinic
Hands of Christ
Healthy Smiles of Spartanburg
Help 4 Kids Florence
HELP of Summerville
Helping Hand Center
Hope In Lancaster
Hopewell Senior Day Care Center
Hospice and Palliative Care Foundation of South Carolina
House of Refuge Refuge Outreach Ministry
ICNA Relief USA, Shifa Free Clinic
Jordan Crossroads Ministry Center
Loving America Street
Lowcountry Furniture Bank
Lutheran Social Services of the Greater Charleston Area
Maia Moms
Mary's House Ministry Alliance for Regaining Your Safety
Meals on Wheels Bluffton-Hilton Head
MedNeed of SC
Mercy Medicine Clinic
North Greenville Food Crisis Ministry
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Collaboration for Ministry

Felician Center
Our Lady of Mercy Community Outreach Services
Our Lady of Mercy Neighborhood House
Springbank Retreat Center
St. Cyprian Outreach Center
St. Francis Center
St. Martin de Porres Catholic School
Thumbs Up
Community Enrichment

Alston Wilkes Society
Children In Crisis In Dorchester County
City Year
Columbia Oral Health Clinic
Community Works
Compass of Carolina
Engaging Creative Minds
Foothills Family Resources
Helping Hands of Georgetown
Homeless No More
Indian Waters Council, Boy Scouts of America
Institute For Child Success
Mental Health America Aiken
Midlands Housing Alliance
Miss Ruby’s Kids
New Directions of Horry County
Pendleton Place
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Sunbelt Human Advancement Resources
The Sustainability Institute
The Therapy Place
Trident Literacy Association
Turning Leaf Project
United Way of Kershaw County
University of South Carolina Educational Foundation
WINGS
Work In Progress

Discretionary

American Heart Association
Center for Law & Public Policy
Central Carolina Community Foundation
Clemson University Youth Learning Institute
Community Foundation of the Lowcountry
FADICA
Family Shelter
Fellowship of Christian Athletes of South Carolina
Healthy Learners
Healthy Smiles of Spartanburg
LARCUM
Marion County Healthcare Foundation
Palmetto Center for Woman
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South Carolina Association of Nonprofit Organizations
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YMCA

Immigrant Families

Alliance For Collaboration With The Hispanic Community
Arcadia Elementary School
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Columbia
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Charleston
Lutheran Family Services in the Carolinas
Neighborhood Outreach Connection
South Carolina Research Foundation - PASOs
Student Action with Farmworkers

Strategic

Anderson Interfaith Ministries
Community Foundation Of Greenville
Greenville Area Interfaith Hospitality Network
Homes of Hope
Impact America
Metanoia Community Development Corporation

Flood Relief

Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Charleston
Home Works of America
Homeless No More
South Carolina Advocates for Agriculture
South Carolina Research Foundation - PASO's Program
St. Claire of Assisi St. Vincent de Paul Society
United Way of the Midlands
Welvista, Inc.

Kinship Care

Richland School District Two
South Carolina Department of Social Services
167 Grants
Totalling $2,065,507

Education
42 Grants
$461,500

Health
31 Grants
$407,500

Social Services
94 Grants
$1,196,507

- Caritas (77),
  $171,750.00, 8%
- CMI (8),
  $102,000.00, 5%
- Community Enrichment (29),
  $450,980.00, 22%
- Strategic (6),
  $240,000.00, 12%
- Kinship Care (2),
  $14,500.00, 1%
- Immigrant Families (8),
  $175,000.00, 8%
- Flood Relief (9),
  $106,787.00, 5%
- Discretionary/Family (29),
  $804,490.00, 39%
Current Assets
- Cash: $150,891
- Other: $15,702
- Property and Equipment: $46,377
- Investments: $97,481,88
- Restricted Assets: $1,200

Total Assets: $97,731,038

Current Liabilities
- Accounts Payable: $32,588
- Accrued Expenses: $52,727
- Other Liabilities: $27,093

Total Liabilities: $112,408

Total Funds Balance: $97,618,630

Total Liabilities and Balance: $97,731,038
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