

COMMUNITY COLLABORATION BENEFITS MARIETTA COLLEGE PA PROGRAM

As the landscape of the American healthcare system continues to change, the profession of physician assistant (PA) has become one of the most in-demand jobs in the nation. Physician Assistants have become a trusted caregiver and often serve as a patient's primary healthcare provider. With only 200 accredited programs across the nation, the area is fortunate to be served by the Marietta College Physician Assistant program.

The Marietta Community Foundation and the Memorial Health Foundation recently partnered with the PA program to purchase a new ultrasound system for use in their campus facility. This collaborative effort will further provide a more in-depth, quality education for students enrolled in the program and improve access and quality of care for the citizens of Washington County.

"Working together on this project is a win-win for our community," noted Daneka Hedges, Executive Director of the Memorial Health Foundation. "We strive to help grow a healthier community and this project supports our mission."

The PA program graduated its first class in 2004. Since then, their contributions to the community have affected thousands of residents. During the course of their 2-year program, students work with physicians from Marietta Health System (MHS), Camden Clark, and Southeast Ohio Regional Medical Center. They also complete clinical experiences with providers at the Washington County Free Clinic, Selby (MHS) ER, and the MHS in-patient rehabilitation unit. By the end of the program, students complete over 2,100 clinical hours with area providers. Additionally, almost 70% of every graduating class provides patient care in Ohio and/or the Appalachian region.

"The Foundation is proud to be part of this community collaboration," said Heather Allender, President and CEO of the Marietta Community



Photo Courtesy of Marietta College

"When we all work together, we can make a bigger difference for our area and play a key role in solving community issues."

The Marietta Community Foundation continues to be an advocate for a strong sense of community. Identifying and supporting community needs such as healthcare through grant cycles, unrestricted funds, and other gifts made to the Foundation help improve the quality of life for residents.

Memorials 03/01/18 - 09/30/18

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Robert Ferguson
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Margaret Malcomb
Ryan Smith



MARIETTA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Where good intentions become great accomplishments



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WHAT COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS CONTRIBUTE

For 29 years, community foundations have been recognized throughout America during National Community Foundation week. Established in 1989 by former president George H.W. Bush, the week brings together more than 800 community foundations to help raise awareness of their efforts to address local needs. Coinciding with National Philanthropy Day, November 15th, this year's event will span the 12th through the 18th.

Ohio is the birthplace of the community foundation. Since the introduction of the first community foundation more than 100 years ago in Cleveland, the concept has multiplied and spread throughout regions, states, and countries to become a global philanthropic staple. Community foundations strengthen the nation one community at a time. They provide a means for donors to establish permanent funds that address critical needs, either by specifying a personal fund devoted to an ongoing concern or donating without restrictions so needs can be addressed as they arise.

One of the fastest-growing forms of philanthropy, community foundations exist in each state across the country. They are independent, public, non-profit entities that act as philanthropic advisors to institutional and individual donors. Community foundations steward resources from these donors to their local non-profits or individual community

members depending on public need. They serve their local communities – the city, county, or region in which they operate – exclusively and address a range of social issues or community problems. Because of this focus, community foundations strive to bring together local partners and strengthen their impact by creating collaborative solutions.

Community Foundations who meet the Council of Foundations' National Standards for operational quality, donor service, and accountability earn the rigorous National Standards Seal. These community foundations are certified for excellence in financial security, transparency, and responsible philanthropic decision-making. They are skilled in working with private citizens, local corporations, outside foundations, government agencies, and more. They accept gifts of any size and design giving plans that fit every situation. As philanthropic advisors, community foundations maximize the benefits of giving for both the donor and the community. They collaborate with attorneys and other financial experts to maximize charitable contribution tax deductions and other possible estate benefits for donors during the giving process. Through their network of community partners, they work to connect like causes, pool resources, and alert existing donors to causes of interest to ensure the greatest community impact.

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Mission Statement

The Marietta Community Foundation, by serving as a manager and distributor of donated funds, supports philanthropy and the efforts of citizens to improve natural, human and civic resources. An advocate for a strong sense of community, the Foundation is attentive to today's needs, yet attuned to tomorrow's opportunities.

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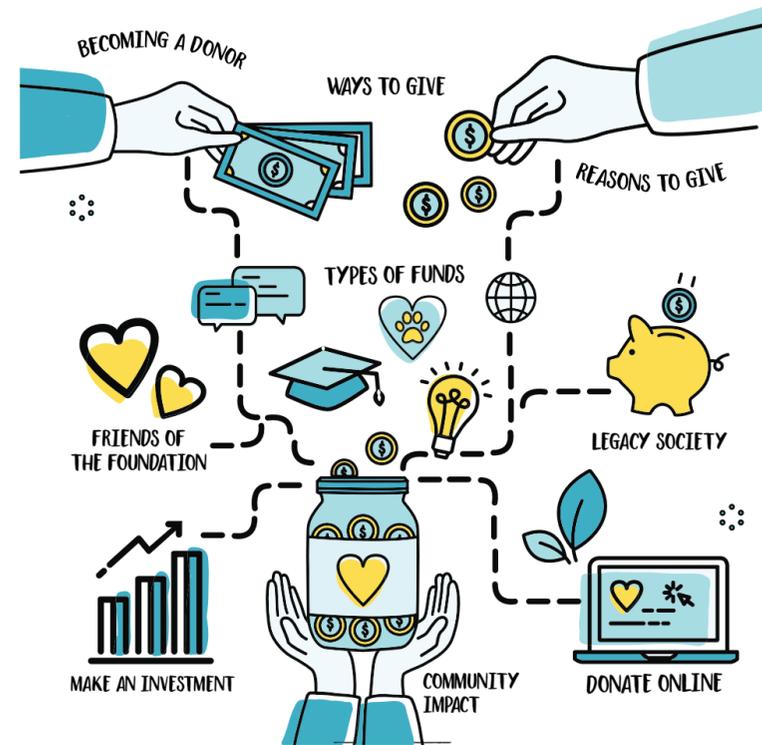
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YOUR COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Our partnerships are everything. Together we are a shared belief in a better tomorrow and a combined effort to achieve that dream. As a community foundation, we help connect you to existing nonprofits, organizations, and other advocates who share your goals and make your efforts have the greatest impact. We share new opportunities that inspire and inform donors of needs they might otherwise have missed. Through our efforts, we support numerous causes that impact Marietta, Washington County, and the entire Mid-Ohio Valley.

Contributions from our donors allow us to champion causes through private funds as well as our unrestricted funds. While our private funds make a difference for specified causes, gifts made to unrestricted funds are given without limitations. This allows us to provide grants for area needs in two cycles, once in the spring and once in the fall.

This spring, our unrestricted funds allowed us to award grants to 18 organizations. In the past, unrestricted funds have supported numerous causes including educational readiness and accessibility, the fight against hunger, initiatives for foster children, support of families with seriously ill children, Secret Santa for low-income children, fire and rescue services, area beautification and more.



Out-of-cycle Grants

Each year we look for ways to support a thriving community by funding needs that fall outside of the normal grant cycle.

From 2013 to the present, our generous donors have allowed us to increase these gifts in both number and amount. In recent years, we have become more proactive with our grantmaking by actively seeking opportunities and increased our collaborative giving by working to forge more community partnerships.

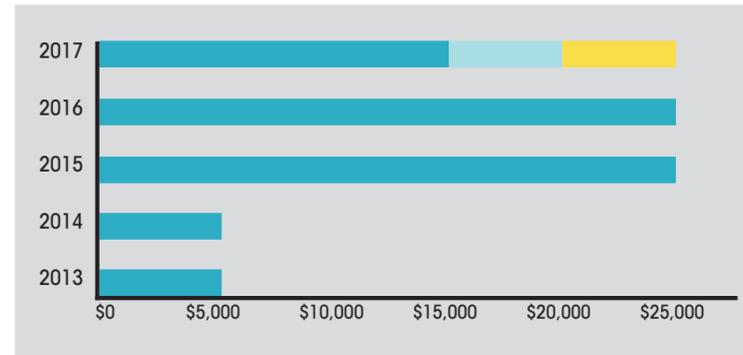
This year, we have helped support the repair/replacement of the Tiger Navy boat docks and provided disaster relief assistance for individuals and businesses affected by the February floods.

While we have supported many organizations and countless projects that have made an enormous impact on the Mid-Ohio Valley, the corresponding graph and description below offers a highlight of some of our out-of-cycle grants from the last five years.

- 2017: \$15,000 matching grant to support EpiCenter Makerspace, \$5,000 collaborative grant with local funders to fund implementation of Outdoor Training Facility at the Washington County Career Center, \$5,000 for holiday food assistance and winter utility assistance
- 2016: \$25,000 to Ely Chapman Education Center to purchase a new childcare bus
- 2015: \$25,000 to eliminate O'Neill Senior Center's homemaker service waiting list
- 2014: \$5,000 to replace Marietta Family YMCA's pool boiler
- 2013: \$5,000 for medication assistance and winter utility assistance

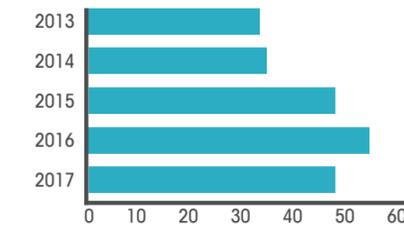
Because we reinvest 100% of unrestricted funds back into the community, we are able to help nonprofits during our grant cycles as well as in emergency situations. Contributions to unrestricted funds make it possible for us to match growing area needs as quickly as they arise.

Over the last five years, we have seen a healthy increase in all our funds – including unrestricted. This increase has enabled us to help a greater number of nonprofits each year. It has also helped us provide larger grant amounts and thus meet a higher percentage of the total community need.



UNDERSTANDING UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

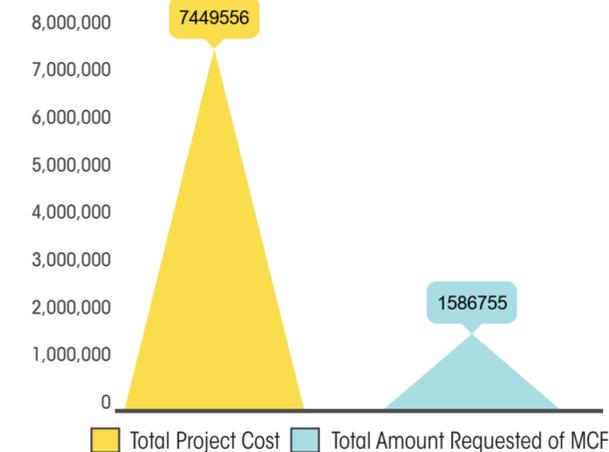
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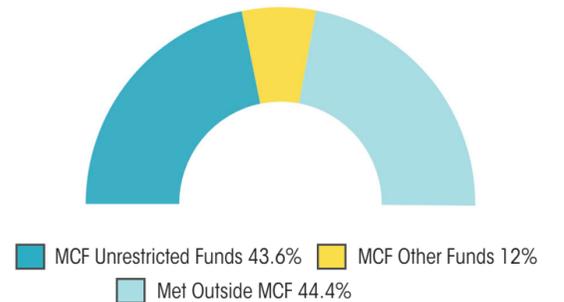
From 2013 to 2017, the Marietta Community Foundation has seen an increase in the number of applications received during our Grant cycles.

We received 48 applications in both 2015 and 2017 with a record number (55) in 2016.

Total Project Costs Over Five Years



Total Unrestricted Funds Awarded



The Next Five Years

Through unrestricted and additional Foundation funds, the five year trend of our Grant Cycle Awards shows we are meeting 55% of the total amount requested.

This percentage represents approximately 12% of the total project cost, or community need, over the past five years.

Through increased donations to our Unrestricted Funds, we hope to increase this amount to 15% of total community need over the next five years.