



A DECADE OF GROWING LEGACIES

10
YEARS

COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION
of Central Georgia

OUR MISSION

The mission of the Community Foundation is to enhance the quality of life for the people of Central Georgia. To accomplish this mission, the Community Foundation has five primary goals:

To be a catalyst for the establishment of endowments to benefit the community now and for all time.

To provide leadership and resources in identifying and meeting local needs.

To serve donors' varied interests and needs.

To promote local philanthropy.

To serve as a steward of funds.

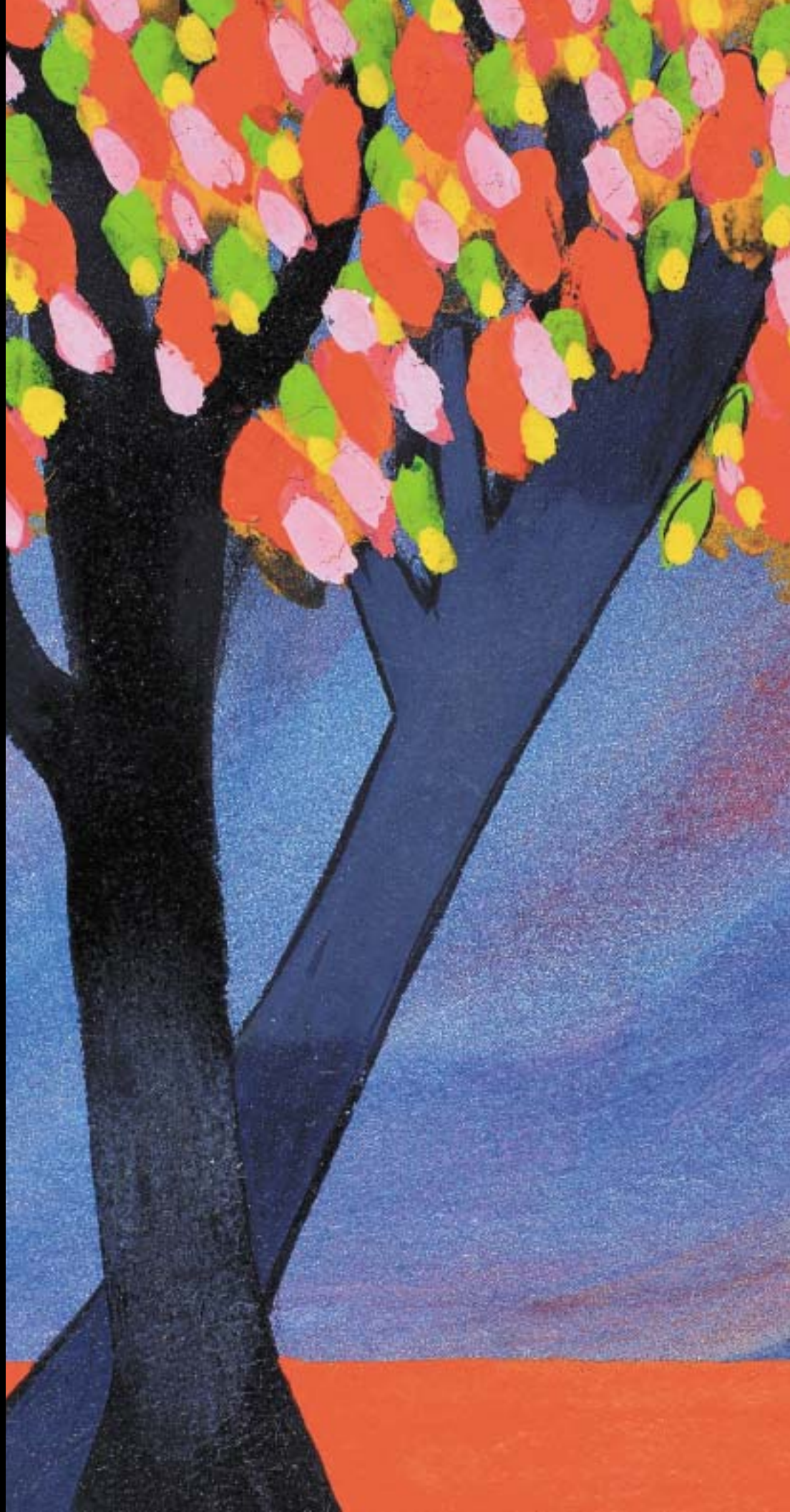


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Kathryn H. Dennis
President



Robert F. Hatcher
Chairman, BOD

dear friends

In its tenth year, the Community Foundation of Central Georgia is pleased to report steady growth and continued success in accomplishing our mission. None of this could have been possible without the vision and commitment of Juanita Jordan and the Peyton Anderson Foundation, the leadership of our founding chairman, Bill Matthews, and the stalwart support of our remarkable Board. We thank you.



Juanita Jordan



Bill Matthews

Our mission is to enhance the quality of life in our community by identifying and meeting local needs and by building endowments to make funds available for this purpose. We've accomplished quite a bit in just a decade: our assets now total \$22.7 million in donor advised funds, agency endowments and unrestricted funds, and the Foundation has made more than \$14 million in grants to the organizations our donors care deeply about. The Community Foundation and its donors are truly meeting the needs of this community.

People who are in the position to make a difference in the lives of others in this community are greatly assisted by our services. The CFCG offers the most tax-advantaged, cost-effective way for donors to support what's important to them—now and forever. We help professional advisors find innovative ways to assist their clients reach financial and charitable goals, and we help non-profit organizations by supporting programs that address the most pressing local needs and development objectives.

Overall, the community foundation movement is expanding nationwide as civic leaders continue to recognize the wisdom of offering citizens a compelling way to build their communities. CFCG has increased its outreach, and will continue to do so. This year leaders in Ft. Valley and in Coffee County recognized the impact a community foundation would make in the futures of their citizens. Both communities have effectively partnered with CFCG for professional support and their new Foundations continue to flourish.

Please read over the list of grants awarded during the 2003–2004 year, and consider the impact donor support has made in the lives of countless people in this area. Some grants were made from funds given by current donors, others from funds established years ago by generous donors who trusted the Community Foundation to meet the needs of an unpredictable future. These include Legacy Society members who have chosen to leave a portion of their estates to meet future community needs and opportunities. Also, take a look at the names of the people who support CFCG with their time as well as their dollars—board members, past and present; professionals in financial, tax and estate planning, and many others. We have much to be proud of.

We predict that our next ten years will be even more exciting as we continue to grow and build our community. Best wishes!

Kathryn H. Dennis

Robert F. Hatcher

COMMUNITY TRAILBLAZING

What was once overgrown bottomland with wild, dense foliage and transients camped out under city bridges, is now a well-manicured park with paved trails, elegant lampposts and panoramic views of the river and its banks. The new Ocmulgee Trail is a place like no other in the city—a pleasant place that draws individuals and families alike for leisurely walks, cycling jaunts or energetic jogs; a gathering place where locals congregate and relax in a beautiful, natural setting.

Since 1999, the CFCG has housed a designated fund for the Trail and also contributed \$250,000 to NewTown Macon for revitalization efforts that include the riverside walkway eventually called the Ocmulgee Heritage Trail. The total cost of the Trail will approach \$14 million. The

Ocmulgee Heritage Trail is one of eight projects designed to revitalize downtown. CFCG's donation marked NewTown's largest single private donation at that date, and represented a clear show of faith for city builders.

Said Chris Sheridan, who has tirelessly helped direct the project as OHT Committee President: "The trail is a success story that tells Macon and the rest of the world that when we focus on a good project we can—and will—make it happen."

The OHT will be built in multiple phases and will be approximately nine miles long when it is completed, from the former waterworks near the intersection of Pierce and Riverside Drive south to the

Late 1992/early 1993

Juanita Jordon researches the rapidly-growing Community Foundation concept and enlists others

October, 1993

Mission Statement adopted by BOD

December, 1993

Mrs. William P. (Betty Sweet) Simmons is CFCG's first contributor to the endowment, initiating two permanent funds

April, 1993

Community Foundation of Central Georgia established by Jordan and other prominent local business leaders; initial endowment goal of \$5M

November, 1993

Atlanta native Paul White hired as CFCG's first Executive Director; William M. Matthews is first BOD Chairman

March, 1994

First BOD retreat at Fickling family's Towaliga Plantation

Ocmulgee Monument. The first part of the trail, completed in summer, 2001, was the Charles H. Jones Gateway Park at the corner of Riverside Drive and Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Featuring a fountain, a memorial statue of Otis Redding, and steps that lead to the riverbank, this area offers an appealing promise of things to come. In July of this year North 1 opened—a mile of paved walkways and pedestrian bridges from Coliseum Drive to Spring Street, between I-16 and the Ocmulgee. North 2 stretches another mile in the other direction, part of it passing under the Spring Street Bridge to Glenridge Circle.

Sheridan said that the next phases of the OHT Project will include construction from Central City Park upstream to the area where the railroad trestle crosses the Ocmulgee. Future additions will connect

this section to the Coliseum Drive bridge and to the Ocmulgee National Monument. Also in the works is the installation of a safety fence across the Otis Redding Bridge connecting the two sides of the river.

“The Community Foundation saw the trail as a complicated project that required a shared vision and the cooperation of many people,” said Sheridan, who believes the OHT to be an example of community building that is “close to the soul.”

“When you walk on the trail it is more difficult to walk with your eyes cast down,” he said. “Walkers find themselves being friendly to other walkers who come from every aspect of life in this community. This simple little connection of eyes meeting and greetings exchanged, builds community at a most fundamental level.”

July, 1994

After the Big Flood of '94, CFCG presents its first grant to the The United Way of Central Georgia for disaster relief

1996

Career Women's Network Scholarship Fund established; CWN awards \$3,500 in scholarships the following year

1996

Public Education Fund gives more than \$7,500 in grants to public schools in Middle GA

October, 1994

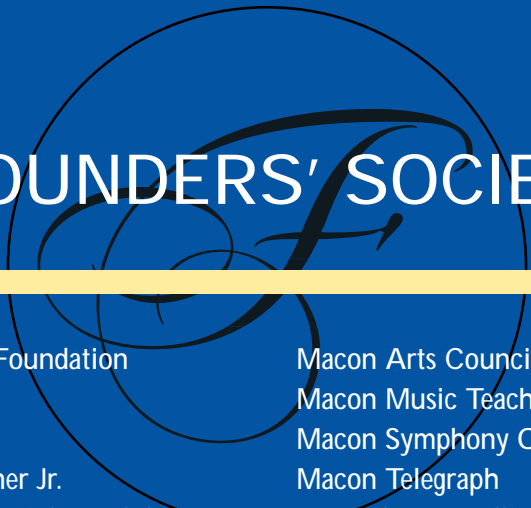
First CFCG press conference—\$13K in grants awarded to four area organizations in event held on grounds at Woodruff House



December, 1997

With proceeds from Catherine Stewart Jones' \$8 million bequest, the CFCG begins to fund various community programs through a responsive grant making program.

THE FOUNDERS' SOCIETY



- Peyton Anderson Foundation
- Anonymous
- BB&T
- Mr. David V. Bonner Jr.
- Boys & Girls Club of Central Georgia
- Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation
- Career Women's Network
- Central Georgia Opera Guild
- Mr. and Mrs. John D. Comer
- Mr. Jerry A. Davis Jr.
- Lettie Pate Evans Foundation
- Family Counseling Center
- Georgia Children's Home
- Georgia Pine Level Foundation
- Girl Scouts of Middle Georgia
- Griffith Family Charitable Foundation
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heard
- A.D. Henderson Foundation
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hertwig Jr.
- Miss Catherine Stewart Jones
- Mr. L. Leland Jackson
- Mr. Homer L. Keadle Jr.
- Mr. Steve C. Keadle
- John S. and James L. Knight Foundation
- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Koplin
- Mr. Melvin I. Kruger
- Mr. William A. Lane
- Macon Arts Council
- Macon Music Teachers Association
- Macon Symphony Orchestra
- Macon Telegraph
- Mr. and Mrs. William M. Matthews
- Mr. Thad E. Murphey
- NewTown Macon
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Oliner
- Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Olson
- James H. Porter Charitable Trust
- Mrs. Zelma A. Redding
- Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Reichert Sr.
- Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Reichert Jr.
- Macon Rotary Club
- Mr. Chris R. Sheridan Jr.
- The Shield Club
- Mr. F. Tredway Shurling
- Mrs. William P. Simmons
- Simmons Charitable Trust
- SunTrust Bank, Middle Georgia
- United Way of Central Georgia
- Wachovia Bank
- Mrs. B. Sanders Walker
- Dr. D.T. Walton Jr.
- Mr. David J. Zuver

July, 1999

Melvin Kruger elected as BOD Chairman; Marion H. Liles Jr. hired as Interim President, November, 1999



December, 2000

Second \$100K grant awarded to NewTown Macon

February, 2001

Professional Advisors Council established

June, 2001

Foundation receives \$1M from the estate of founding CFCG board member David Zuver



September, 1999

5th CFCG Anniversary Celebration held to honor donors

December, 1999

First grant of \$100K awarded to NewTown Macon

May, 2000

Ray Caraway hired as President

October, 2001

CFCG earmarks \$250K for unrestricted grants, taking a more proactive stance in originating grants; \$35K grant awarded to Macon State for information technology to assist other non-profits

December, 2001

\$50K awarded to NewTown Macon. CFCG grants to NewTown now total \$250K

THE LEGACY SOCIETY

Mr. Angus B. Birdsey
Mrs. Minnie Lee Brown
Miss Peggy M. Carswell
Dick and Emily Dickey
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Mrs. William P. Simmons
Mr. Joe Timberlake
Miss Katherine Walters
Mr. Tom Wight
Seven Anonymous Donors



Please contact us if your name should be added to this list or if our staff can provide charitable planning information or assistance as you consider your estate plans.

February, 2002

Bill Matthews assumes Interim Presidency

July, 2002

Robert Hatcher elected BOD Chairman

June, 2002

Kathryn H. Dennis hired as President

August, 2002

Community Foundation of Coffee County established

January, 2003

CFCG enters its 10th Anniversary Year

December, 2002

Community Foundation of Ft. Valley established as an affiliate of CFCG

October, 2003

10th Anniversary celebration held at the new Ocmulgee Heritage Trail landing—
“A Decade of Growing Legacies”

May, 2003

CFCG awards \$23K in nine grants to benefit Milledgeville/Baldwin County through the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation donor advised fund

Grants

AGENCY FUND GRANTS

ANGELS Foundation 2,017.30
Aunt Maggie's Kitchen Table 32,000.00
Better Business Bureau 2,085.42
Boys & Girls Club of Central Georgia 6,000.00
NewTown Macon 1,504,073.71
Central Georgia Cancer Coalition 400.00
Central Georgia Opera Guild 20,000.00
Fort Hawkins Commission 3,195.56
Families Preventing Teen Pregnancies 1,144.94
First Tee of Macon, Inc. 262.35
Macon/Bibb County Fire Department—
Jimmy's House 499.49
Life Lens Fund 8,500.00
Love Your Neighbor 380.15
Macon Chamber of Commerce—
Macon a Better Future 1,075.45
Macon Duplicate Bridge Club 61,000.00
Macon Junior Women's Club 100.00
Macon Volunteer Clinic 69,946.42
Peacemakers 5,822.99
Historic Rose Hill Cemetery Foundation 44,048.93
Sonny Carter Elementary School 58.00
Stanislaus Circle Neighborhood Association 300.00
Tales From the Back Stoop 600.00
Total \$1,763,510.71

DONOR ADVISED FUND GRANTS

Alexander-Tharpe Foundation 1,000.00
Alzheimer's Association 200.00
American Cancer Society 250.00
American Heart Association 200.00
American Lung Association 200.00
American Red Cross 200.00
American Red Cross—Oconee Valley Chapter 550.00
Aunt Maggie's Kitchen Table 200.00
Baldwin County Schools 5,000.00
Baldwin Youth Association 1,800.00
Bibb County Department of
Family & Children Services 200.00
Booker T. Washington Community Center 200.00
Boy Scouts of America 1,250.00
Cannonball House 10,200.00
Central Georgia Opera Guild 250.00
Community Concert Association 200.00
Congregation Sha'arey Israel 1,500.00
Douglass Theatre 200.00
First Baptist Church 250,000.00

First Presbyterian Church 2,500.00
Gateway Redding Statue Fund 11,000.00
Georgia Cancer Coalition 25,000.00
Georgia Institute of Technology 5,000.00
Georgia Military College 1,145.00
Georgia's Antebellum Capitol Society, Inc. 2,700.00
Girl Scouts of Middle Georgia 200.00
Goodwill Industries 10,000.00
Grand Opera House 200.00
Hay House 200.00
Hospice of Central Georgia 200.00
Hospice of the Oconee 3,000.00
Jewish Federation of
Macon & Middle Georgia 4,000.00
John Milledge Academy 3,000.00
Macon Arts 200.00
Macon Civic Chorale 200.00
Macon Concert Band 200.00
Macon Heritage Foundation 200.00
Macon Little Theatre 2,200.00
Macon Miracles Fund 250.00
Macon Outreach at Mulberry 1,700.00
Macon State College 5,200.00
Macon Symphony Orchestra 700.00
Macon Volunteer Clinic 2,000.00
MedCen Foundation 200.00
Middle Georgia Community Food Bank 11,669.00
Middle Georgia Historical Society 5,200.00
Mulberry Street United Methodist Church 19,125.00
Museum of Arts and Sciences 1,000.00
NewTown Macon 2,443.72
Relief 4,600.00
Ronald McDonald House 1,000.00
Salvation Army 15,707.16
Southwest High School 250.00
Special Olympics 1,000.00
Stratford Academy 350.00
Temple Beth Israel 4,000.00
Theatre Macon 200.00
Tubman African American Museum 5,200.00
Twin Lakes Library 2,805.00
United Negro College Fund 200.00
United Way of Central Georgia 41,339.50
Vail Leadership Institute 50,000.00
Vail Valley Foundation 15,000.00
Wesleyan College 2,000.00
William P. Simmons Art Fund 1,000.00
Wuestoff Health System Foundation 2,500.00

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2002-2003

Young Life of Baldwin County 3,000.00
Total \$544,384.38

DESIGNATED FUND GRANTS

Brighter Days Ministry 1,000.00
 Burghard Elementary School 1,000.00
 Community Foundation of
 Coffee County 25,000.00
 Disability Connections 783.34
 Gaisser United Methodist Church 1,000.00
 Grand Opera House 25,000.00
 Tour de Georgia 19,529.08
 Loaves and Fishes Ministries 900.00
 Mercer University School of Medicine 1,615.00
 Methodist Home for Children and Youth 1,615.00
 Mother and Child Ministries 1,000.00
 Ocmulgee Heritage Greenway 165,151.76
 South Georgia Methodist Home
 for the Aging, Inc. 1,615.00
Total \$245,209.18

FIELD OF INTEREST GRANTS

Relief Fund 919.15

SCHOLARSHIPS

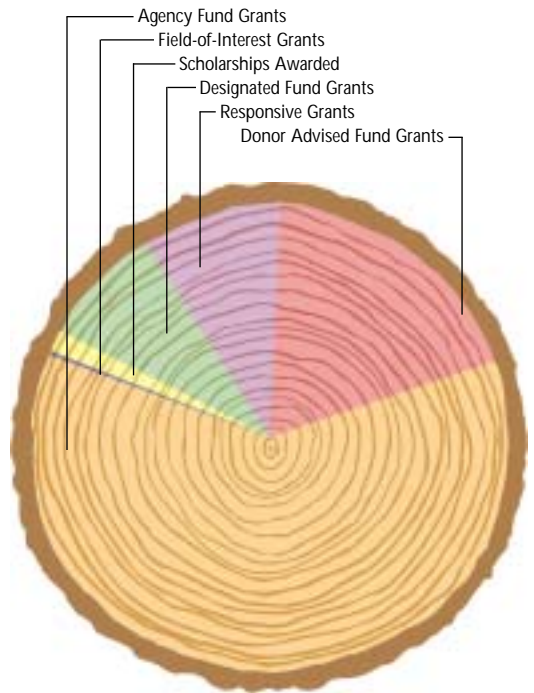
Clayton College & State University 1,000.00
 Georgia College & State University 6,000.00
 Georgia Southern University 3,000.00
 Georgia State University 1,000.00
 Kennesaw State University 1,000.00
 Macon Music Teacher's Association 2,115.00
 Macon State College 10,534.00
 Mercer University 3,500.00
 Rice University 1,000.00
 Rotary Educational Foundation 3,500.00
 University of Georgia 2,000.00
 Valdosta State University 1,000.00
 Wesleyan College 2,766.00
Total \$38,415.00

RESPONSIVE GRANTS

CSJ Award 1,000.00
 Leadership USA Team 25,000.00
 Kids Voting 5,000.00
 Macon Volunteer Clinic 30,000.00
 Museum of Arts & Sciences 25,000.00
 Family Counseling Center 3,000.00
 Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Baldwin Co. 8,677.50

After 5 Professional Network 5,500.00
 Cannonball House/Hay House/MHF 8,000.00
 Habitat for Humanity/Baldwin Co. 5,000.00
 Ronald McDonald House 15,000.00
 ARC of Macon 6,000.00
 Tubman African American Museum 50,000.00
 Education First 15,000.00
 MidState Children's Challenge 33,000.00
 St. Peter Claver 15,000.00
 Coffee County Affiliate Operations Fund 10,000.00
 Macon Arts Alliance 10,000.00
 Preservationists 7,250.00
 Technology for Everyone 2,750.00
Total \$280,177.50

GRAND TOTAL \$2,872,615.92



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of a donor advised fund are significant

Donor advised funds offer continuous donor involvement and flexibility, while providing cost-effective administrative support, maximum income, estate and gift tax benefits, and anonymity. They can be established with many different types of property, for example, appreciated stock, real estate, LLP and LLC shares, cash, and other valuable assets.

The donor chooses when and to which organizations to make grants. Unlike a private foundation, there are no laws governing the frequency with which grants must be made. Donors may recommend the charitable organizations and causes to be considered for grants, or the staff of the Community Foundation is available to advise donors as to grant opportunities in their areas of interest. Distributions are derived from fund income, principal, or a combination of the two. The fund grows tax-free and enhances the amounts

ultimately available for charitable purposes.

Contributions to a donor advised fund earn maximum income, estate and gift tax benefits allowed by law. A minimum contribution of \$25,000, including pledges, is required to establish a donor advised fund. Additional contributions of any size can be made at any time. And, just as with the initial contribution, additional gifts are eligible for tax deductions in the year they are made.

The staff of the Community Foundation oversees the administration of the fund, ensuring that checks for grants are written and mailed, donor acknowledgements are made, and investments are managed to earn maximum returns. And, unlike a private foundation, there are no ongoing tax returns, and an anonymous fund can remain anonymous.

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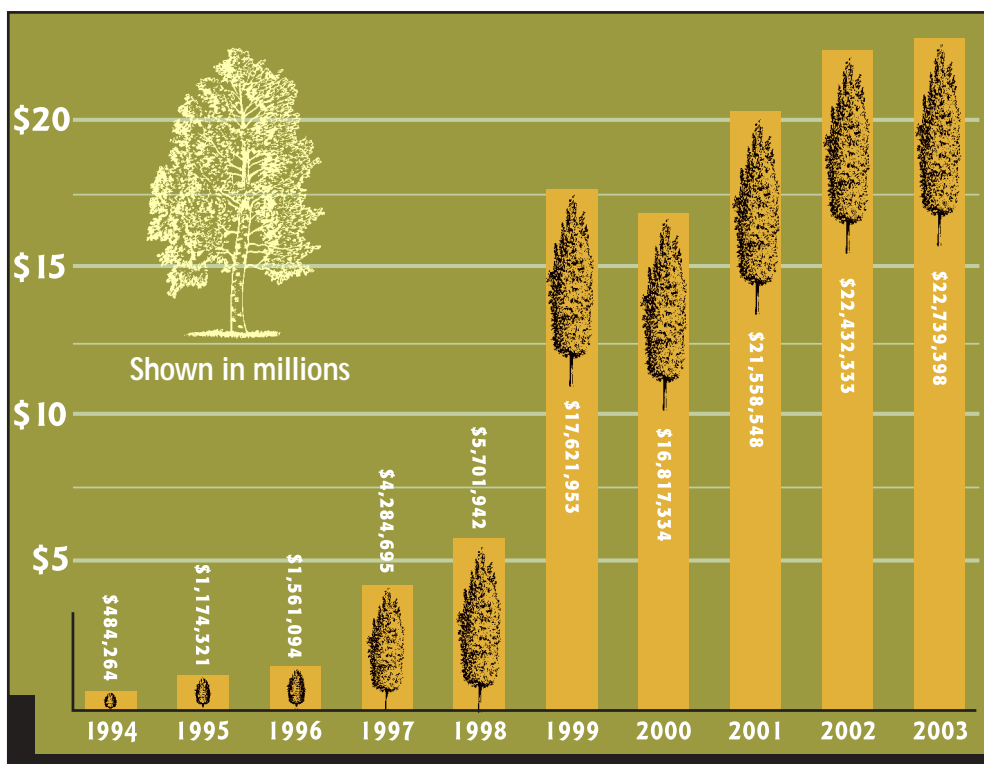
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 Better Business Bureau Community Education Fund
 Albert Billingslea Fund
 Bonner Fund
 Boys and Girls Club Endowment Fund
 Joyce Brown Memorial Scholarship Fund
 C.O.G. Fund
 Career Women's Network Scholarship Fund
 Peggy Carswell Charitable Remainder Trust
 Jesse W. Carter Memorial Scholarship Fund
 Central Arts Program Fund
 Central Georgia Cancer Coalition Fund
 Central Georgia Flood Direct Relief Fund
 Central Georgia Opera Guild Fund
 Central Georgia Partners in Health Improvement Fund
 Coffee County Operations Fund
 Mary A. and John D. Comer Fund
 W. Elliott Dunwoody III Fund
 Emergency Relief Fund
 Enyart, Doyle & Daniels Fund
 Family Counseling Center Fund
 Federated Garden Clubs of Macon, Inc. Endowment Fund
 Fickling Family Fund
 First Tee of Macon, Inc. Fund
 Fort Hawkins Commission Fund
 Fort Valley General Fund
 Friends of the Grand Fund
 Gateway-Redding Statue Fund
 GEICO Fund for Habitat for Humanity
 General Endowment Fund
 Georgia Children's Home Fund
 Georgia Pine Level Foundation Fund
 GIGA, Inc. Scholarship Fund
 Girl Scouts Endowment Fund
 Hortense Goodman Trust Fund
 Grand Opera House Endowment Fund
 Charles F. Heard Fund
 Hertwig Fund
 Historic Rose Hill Cemetery Foundation Fund
 William S. Hutchings Fund
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 Helen Duke Ingram Fund
 Leland Jackson Fund
 Jimmy's House Fund
 Keadle Family Fund
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 Gladys Lasky Endowment Fund
 Life Lens Fund
 The Lion and the Lamb Ministries Fund
 Macon a Better Future Fund
 Macon Duplicate Bridge Club Building Fund
 Macon Miracles Fund
 Macon Music Teachers Association Fund
 Macon Sports Hall of Fame Fund
 Macon Symphony Orchestra Fund
 Macon Tour de Georgia Fund
 Macon Volunteer Clinic Fund
 Matthews Fund
 Memorial Fund
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 Middle Georgia Tennis Academy Fund
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 Museum of Arts and Sciences Endowment Fund
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These scholarship grants impact local generations for years to come.

Agency grants, like the ones awarded to the Museum of Arts & Sciences, are important to local families.



AGENCY FUNDS

Local charitable organizations can establish agency funds to help build their own endowments. Advantages to the charitable organization include improved investment performance, reduced fees, and relief of the time and expense necessary for endowment accounting and management.

“The Community Foundation provides not only an excellent investment vehicle for the museum, but a support system through its information services and network of advisors. It assists non-profits like us to grow through planned giving and other strategies.”

Sheila Stewart-Leach, Executive Director
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Unrestricted funds allow the Community Foundation the discretion to make grants to address the most urgent needs and opportunities of the community as they arise. Many donors recognize the importance of unrestricted support to the Community Foundation by making contributions or bequests to this fund. Gifts of any size may be made.



St. Peter Claver's after school program has come to fruition with help from a grant from the Community Foundation.

The Community Foundation's Board of Directors is responsible for reviewing community grant opportunities and for allocating the proceeds from these funds.

FIELD-OF-INTEREST FUNDS

Field-of interest funds benefit a specific area of donor concern, such as education, the arts, or disadvantaged children. Like unrestricted funds, field-of-interest funds are disbursed at the discretion of the Community Foundation's Board of Directors. Grants are made only to support activities within the donor's specified field of interest. A large field-of-interest fund may be overseen by a separate advisory selection committee.

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In December, 2002 Ft. Valley Mayor John Stumbo's dream of establishing a local community foundation became a reality. At a celebration attended by almost 100 community leaders, the new Foundation's establishment and its partnership with Community Foundation of Central Georgia was announced. Long-time Ft. Valley residents and supporters Dr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Nathan established the Community Foundation of Ft. Valley's first donor advised fund.

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THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF COFFEE COUNTY

The idea for establishing The Community Foundation of Coffee County was born during a Vision Retreat held by area leaders in 2001. The new foundation was formed in Summer of 2002 and by December 2002 \$70,000 in operating funds had been contributed by 35 local individuals, couples and businesses and two foundations. The foundation serves as a catalyst for important community issues that assist in building partnerships for a better future.

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CFCG's FIRST CONTRIBUTOR STILL SOLD ON THE CONCEPT

Betty Sweet (Mrs. William P.) Simmons can't imagine a better way to assist the charitable causes and projects she loves than by using donor advised funds set up by the Community Foundation of Central Georgia. Mrs. Simmons was the very first contributor to the Foundation's endowment back in 1993, and she continues today as an active donor.

"They are so very good to me (at CFCG)," she says. "The Foundation has grown so beautifully in the ten years of its existence. I know they deal with people who contribute much, much more than I do, comparatively speaking, but they always make me feel special."

Mrs. Simmons first heard about the good works provided by community foundations at an informational meeting held by CFCG's organizational leaders at the City Club. Learning that her contributions would assist community-based projects, she promptly transferred funds held in trust from her bank to the new CFCG and established the Simmons Annuity Fund and the Simmons Charitable Trust Fund.



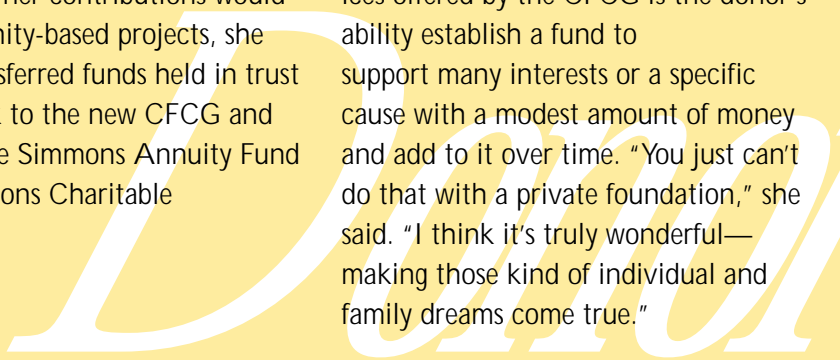
"Working with the Community Foundation is so easy," says Betty Sweet Simmons of Macon.

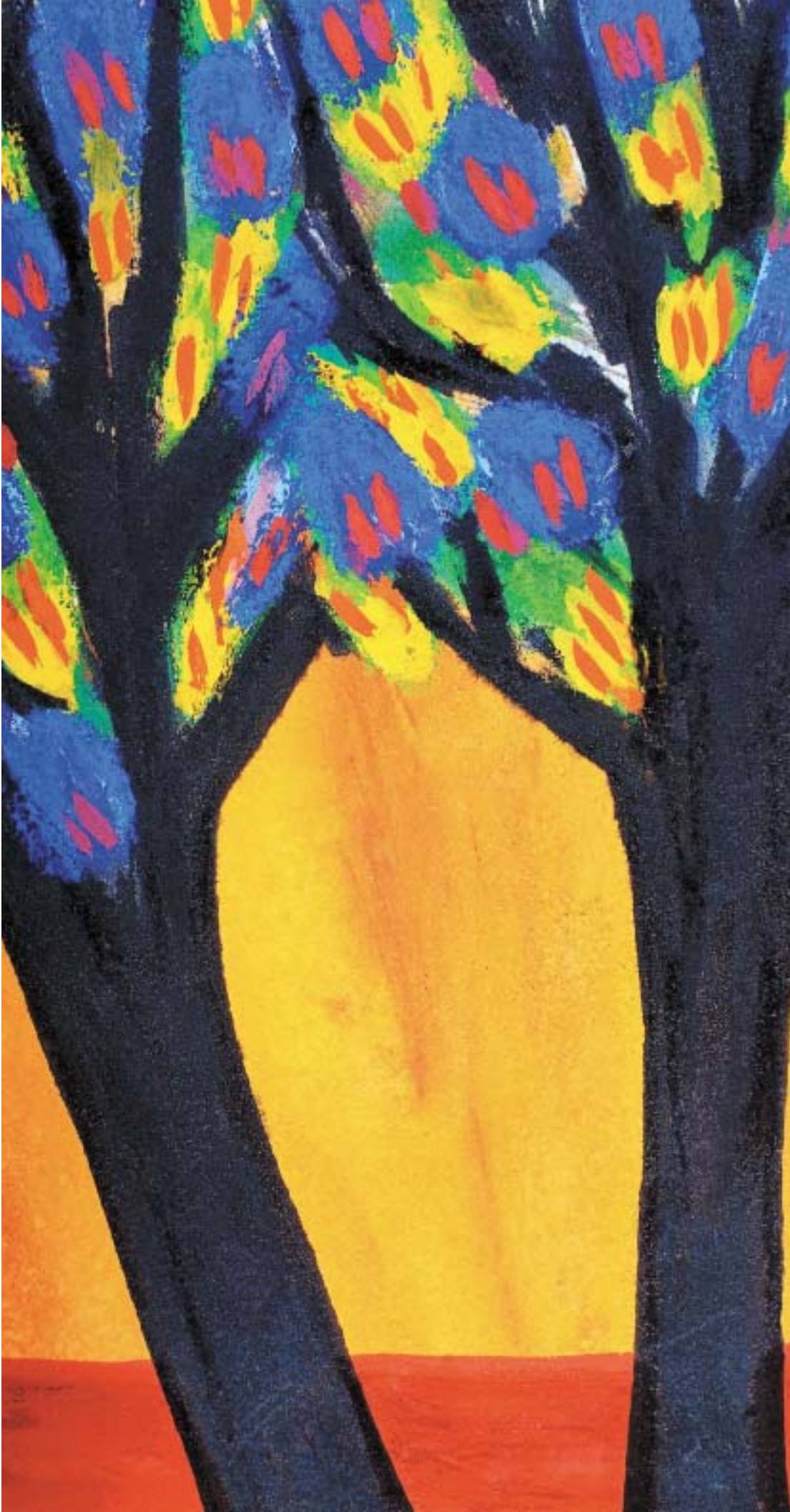
A long-time supporter of the arts and a philanthropist of countless charitable causes, Mrs. Simmons receives great satisfaction in knowing she can make one gift to CFCG, communicate her wishes for its distribution, and have things handled with great efficiency and expertise by the foundation. She talks to the staff at CFCG once or twice a month for various reasons and

visits them 'officially' once a year to recommend grants from her donor advised fund.

"I recommend setting up donor advised funds through the CFCG to anyone interested in the betterment of our community. Being a part of it all has been so meaningful to me, especially knowing that my family can continue the works I've put in place after I'm gone. It's my legacy to them."

She says one of the most exciting services offered by the CFCG is the donor's ability establish a fund to support many interests or a specific cause with a modest amount of money and add to it over time. "You just can't do that with a private foundation," she said. "I think it's truly wonderful—making those kind of individual and family dreams come true."





ST. PETER CLAVER AND THE CFCG MAKE A DIFFERENCE—ONE CHILD AT A TIME

Sister Ellen Marie Hagar, principal of St. Peter Claver Catholic School in Macon, recognized that many students were entering the school hoping to get a good education, but without adequate basic skills, good study habits, or confidence in their intellectual abilities to succeed.

She had a vision of bridging the gap between the realities facing these children and the hopes of these children and their families. Sister Ellen Marie and her staff worked diligently to plan an after-school tutoring program that would address many of the challenges facing their struggling students. She researched grant opportunities to help fund the program, and located the Community Foundation of Central Georgia through the Foundation Center.

St. Peter Claver Catholic School has served Macon and the Pleasant Hill area since 1914, with a mission to educate students of all races, creeds and socio-economic levels. Of the 250 elementary students at the school, 82 per cent are non-Catholic. The school had impacted the lives of many young people by being sensitive to cultural needs. To meet the needs of a growing Hispanic population in the area, St. Peter Claver recently hired a Director of Hispanic Services to address language and cultural adjustments.

Unrestricted Funds Grant

Upon receipt of the school's grant application, the Community Foundation's Board of Directors recognized it as a worthy candidate for a grant from the foundation's unrestricted funds. Interim President Bill Matthews visited Sister Ellen Marie and the school and was impressed by the school's unwavering vision to serve children most in need



The after school tutoring program at St. Peter Claver offers educational and social enrichment opportunities.

and to effect positive change in the community "one child at a time." Last year, the CFCG awarded a \$15,000 grant from its unrestricted funds to St. Peter Claver School to fund its after school tutoring program for the academic year.

The program targets students with undeveloped academic skills who are at risk of being retained in their grade level.

Seventy-one students in kindergarten through seventh grade currently participate in the program.

Tutors and teachers work with students to assess their specific needs and develop a curriculum for each student. A host of supplementary resources has been put into place to strengthen the family and student situation: parenting classes, individual counseling, and family therapy were made available. A communication protocol is in place to facilitate communication between classroom teachers and after-school teachers.



“Children Don’t Have to Fail”

The program demonstrated remarkable results by the end of the school year: every student who completed the program had marked improvements in their academic performance. Every participating student was promoted to the next grade level and gained confidence in themselves and their social and academic abilities. In addition, many former troublemakers became class leaders, running for school offices and participating in extra-curricular activities.

Sister Ellen Marie is enthusiastic in her support of the school’s partnership with the Community Foundation and describes the project as an unqualified success.

“With the right match of people and resources, children don’t have to fail. To be able to help children move forward, to help them gain their identity, is a joy. It has made students, teachers, and families happy. The Community Foundation has made this possible and helped to improve these lives.”

GIVING ADVICE THAT IMPACTS GENERATIONS

Attorney Albert Reichert Jr. remembers well the consultations he had with his client, Catherine Stewart Jones, the quiet public schoolteacher who left an \$8 million bequest to the Community Foundation of Central Georgia in 1997, marking the largest single donation ever made to a public charity in Central Georgia.

"Ms. Jones was a thoughtful, meticulous person who wanted to devise a charitable structure for her estate. She was seeking a way to give to worthy causes in this area that would impact others for many years after her death." As one of CFCG's founders, Reichert knew the foundation was a good fit for her, and he recommended its services.

"Typically, someone who wishes to contribute anywhere from \$50,000 to \$10 million, especially someone with a genuine interest in helping the community, is a good candidate," said Reichert.

Reichert has assisted clients with estate planning for more than 39 years, and usually begins the process by asking them to think hard about what is really

important to them and how they would like to be remembered after death.

"One of the best legacies is something left to their community to impact future generations," he said. Catherine Stewart Jones' generous legacy was a perfect example of this, he believes, because her decision has positively affected an untold number of lives

in this area.

Apart from the obvious tax advantages (e.g. private foundations must pay excise taxes that public foundations are not subject to), Reichert knows there are several compelling reasons to choose CFCG. These include the board and staff's expertise in assessing in a changing world who will best be served by a community foundation grant, as well as the numerous associated services they can provide.



"It's important to understand a client's goals," says Albert Reichert Jr., who has recommended CFCG many times in the past ten years.

"It would be hard to duplicate CFCG's accounting services and financial expertise," he said. "And people who consider giving to a public foundation have great confidence in a board that represents a broad cross section of the community. All these things are already in place at our Community Foundation."



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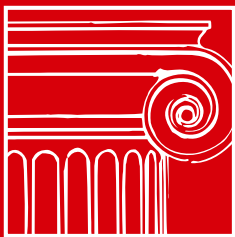
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