



## Dear Friends,

This year's report is all about the future. Though you won't find hovercrafts or the Jetsons on its pages, you will find a bold goal for bringing transformational change to Appalachian Ohio, and you will see how you can be a part of this groundbreaking work.

At the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio, we are proud of our region, but our pride is not blind. Generational poverty continues. Many children in our region, as well as adults, struggle to access educational and career opportunities, not to mention some of the very basics in life, like healthcare and proper nutrition. And we all know there is something about generational poverty that can diminish expectations and create barriers in the form of low self-confidence.

That is why an unusual campaign has been underway to bring the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio's capacity to scale with our vision for an Appalachian Ohio abundant in possibilities. This year, we launched Leadership 100, a first-of-its-kind initiative that was the beginning of our journey to build a \$100 million portfolio of strategic philanthropic resources for Appalachian Ohio.

These funds will not be just any funds. They will be the spark for sustainable transformations across our region. They will help us grow home in our local communities and they will be the building blocks for the *Pillars of Prosperity* in five areas essential to the prosperity of our entire region. Best of all, these funds provide all of us with an opportunity to decide what's closest to our hearts and support it for the benefit of Appalachian Ohio.

You can read about all of this in our report, and we hope you will. As we grow the resources our nonprofit, community, and school leaders need, we will achieve our shared vision of an Appalachian Ohio abundant in possibilities.

It will not happen without you, but because of you it is possible.

On behalf of FAO's Board and Staff, we thank you for all you do for the region closest to our hearts.



Ronald Strickmaker, Board Chair



Cara Dingus Brook, President & CEO



Visit our website to watch videos of philanthropy in action this year at www.AppalachianOhio.org.

## A BOLD GOAL \$100 MILLION

in new philanthropy for Appalachian Ohio in 15 Years

\$30 M

\$70 M

for regional grantmaking through FAO's *Pillars of Prosperity* funds (see page 5)

for local grantmaking through FAO's *Growing Home* partnerships (see page 7)

All to create opportunities for our citizens and communities.

# WHAT CAN HAPPEN WITH \$100 MILLION IN ENDOWMENT?

We can **annually invest \$5 million** in grants that advance sustainable transformations in our region.

In 20 years' time, this means \$100 million invested to make a difference in our communities, with more than \$100 million remaining in permanent endowment.

Over several generations, this cycle of giving can turn generational poverty into generations of opportunity.



**Perry County** 

Photo by Chad Wilkins

## Bridging Our Opportunity Gap

#### Talent. Dedication. Inspiration.

They are plentiful in our nonprofits, schools, and communities where citizens are striving to create a region abundant with opportunities. Yet, as we listen to these leaders, we find one barrier holds back every effort to advance their missions and make a lasting difference. It's our region's philanthropy gap.

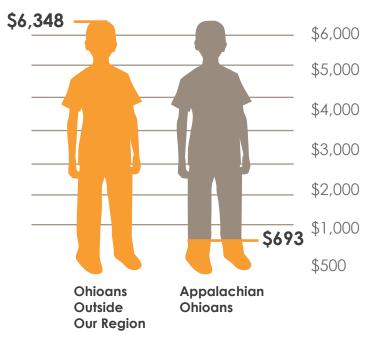
If we look at our philanthropic assets, we find our citizens access a mere \$693 in per capita philanthropic support while Ohioans outside our region receive \$6,348. While the region's challenges are complex, interwoven, and generational, we can rise to this challenge of closing the philanthropy gap.

Closing the philanthropy gap will empower our region's leaders in education, arts and culture, health and human services, community and economic development, and environmental stewardship to create opportunities for the region's citizens.

Through philanthropy, not only can we provide the resources these leaders need, we can provide the child of Appalachia in this graph every opportunity necessary for success.

#### PHILANTHROPY GAP

Philanthropic Dollars Per Capita



Source: Foundation Center 2014



#### **MEASURING RESULTS**

Follow our region's progress in the **Regional Opportunity Scorecard** and see the newly-released 2014 edition on our website at **www.AppalachianOhio.org**.

## A New Story Begins Now.

The philanthropy gap data confirms what we already know – to make lasting change, we need to grow funding to create opportunities in our region.

Our region's challenges are complex and interwoven. It is hard for our *Educational* investments to succeed if the children we're helping come to school too hungry to learn. That means *Health & Human Service* investments are needed, as well as *Community & Economic Development* investments, to ensure the children's parents have good jobs and can provide for their families.

And we all know how vital it is for our communities to be safe, healthy, and vibrant, which requires support for *Environmental Stewardship* and *Arts* & *Culture*.

Simply put, we cannot invest in one area alone and achieve the transformations our region has long awaited. This is why FAO has chosen to develop five areas of funding simultaneously, areas we call the *Pillars of Prosperity*.

Every investment into one *Pillar* will reinforce and strengthen investments in the others.

"I see the *Pillars of Prosperity* as an orchestra," said Mick McLaughlin, FAO Board Member Emeritus. "Each *Pillar* can play a beautiful solo, but it's only when they join together that we hear a symphony."

#### You can designate your gift to any of FAO's Pillars of Prosperity Grantmaking Funds



Education Fund



Health & Human Services Fund



Community & Economic Development Fund



Arts & Culture Fund



Environmental Stewardship Fund



Help grow the first \$1 million of the *Pillars* of *Prosperity* Funds. See your gift doubled through the Ohio CAT Challenge!

As part of a \$1 million gift to FAO, Ohio CAT has issued a matching challenge of \$500,000 to support the development of FAO's *Pillars of Prosperity* Funds.

"When I learned of FAO's *Pillars of Prosperity*, I instantly knew Ohio CAT needed to be a part of this effort. FAO has a clear vision for the future, and I see that my gift will make an immediate difference as well as have a lasting, generations-spanning impact. Now is the time for everyone with a stake in Appalachian Ohio to get involved, and now is the time to grow these *Pillars* for the benefit of the entire region."

~ Kenneth E. Taylor, President of Ohio CAT.

For every dollar given to FAO's *Pillars of Prosperity* Funds, Ohio CAT will provide a matching dollar, **up to \$500,000**.

That's \$100,000 for each Pillar!

Business and education partner in Zanesville where Pioneer Pipe provides instructors for students.



Pioneer Pipe instructor Phil Wells and Mid-East CTC Welding Technology instructor Dave Irvin with students from Mid-East Career and Technology Centers in Zanesville.

# Grantee Spotlight: From Cradle to Career

It doesn't take long to realize a high school diploma alone doesn't carry graduates as far as it used to. By the end of this decade, it is estimated two in three jobs will require at least a two-year degree from a post-secondary school. Schools know they alone cannot prepare students for their next steps. It takes a community working together.

With a grant from FAO this year, local leaders within our region launched the Appalachian Ohio P-20 Council, a way for educators, business, government, philanthropy, and community to work together to support students pursuing the education they need.

P-20 councils are collaborations between these various sectors to create an educational system where students are nurtured from their earliest days, so that each educational transition is seamless, from pre-school up through college or career preparation.

Having a P-20 Council in Appalachian Ohio that serves a nine-county region is brand new. FAO's grant has helped these communities begin a new way of increasing our region's educational attainment, supporting student success, and encouraging the future leaders of our communities

Creating a new kind of community partnership like this meant approaching education across all ages and thinking about how students transition into the workplace.

As Maureen Boggs, Early Care & Education Division Director for the Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development said, "Acknowledging that early childhood is part of the spectrum opens the door to what's going to come for the future."

And P-20s are all about the future, both those of the students and of the communities where they are growing up. "It's a lifelong process," said David Branch, superintendent of the MVESC. "Educational pathways lead students to careers that will allow the community to thrive." Beginning with our youngest citizens, the P-20 has its eyes on supporting the future leaders of our communities.



#### **PARTNERS**

In partnership with the Muskingum Valley Educational Service Center (MVESC) and the Ohio Valley Education Service Center, the P-20 Council serves Coshocton, Guernsey, Hocking, Morgan, Monroe, Muskingum, Noble, Perry, and Washington counties and plans to expand in the future.

## **Growing Home**

For so many of us, what's closest to our hearts is our home. It's the people and places who mean the most to us. It might be where we live now or it might be where we grew up, but it's our community.

FAO partners with donors and communities across our region to help address unique local needs through the growth of funds.

Our work to *Grow Home* is built upon one of the very reasons FAO was founded in 1998 – to make sure every county in Appalachian Ohio is supported by a strong local community foundation. We are climbing closer to seeing this goal become a reality. Now, with the establishment of the Monroe County Community Foundation Fund this year, we have partnered with nine counties to inspire local philanthropy.



#### **FAO COMMUNITY FUNDS**

Gallia Community Foundation Fund
The Guernsey County Foundation Fund
Harrison County Community Foundation Fund
The Highland County Community Foundation Fund
Jackson County Community Foundation Fund
Foundation for Meigs County's Future Fund
Monroe County Community Foundation Fund
Morgan County Foundation Fund
Community Foundation for Perry County Fund



For an example of FAO's work to grow local funds, watch the Community Foundation for Perry County's story by visiting www.AppalachianOhio.org.



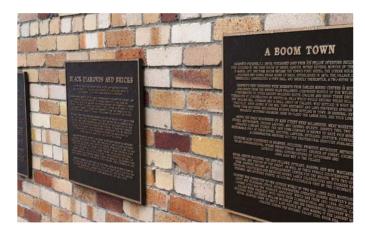
**Monroe County Courthouse** 

## FAO AWARDS OVER \$800,000 IN GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS IN 2014

\$135,245	42 Arts and Culture Grants
\$90,921	42 Community and Economic Development Grants
\$206,996	54 Education Grants
\$40,061	33 Environmental Stewardship Grants
\$83,806	37 Health and Human Services Grants
\$273,340	176 Scholarships
TOTAL: \$830,369	384 GRANT AWARDS



A young artist attends a community-based art camp, supported by the Southern Perry County Academic Endowment Fund.



Education regarding the region's rich coal mining and labor union history is supported by grants from the SPCAEF to the Little Cities of Black Diamonds Council.

## Local Funding Spotlight: A \$1 Million Goal in Southern Perry County

The Southern Perry County
Academic Endowment Fund
(SPCAEF) has always looked to the future. With a mix of scholarship and community grantmaking funds, they have been supporting students and southern Perry County since 1987. That's when academic leaders came together to turn a \$5,000 donation into a substantial resource for students and residents of southern Perry.

With the generosity of high school alumni and members of the community, the resources grew to over \$867,000. Invested in certificates of deposit (CDs), the Fund provided generous scholarships and grants until fluctuations in the economy showed the fragility of the CDs as a long-term approach.

This was when the SPCAEF reached out to the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio to help grow the Fund as a permanent resource for students, summer programs, cultural efforts like the Little Cities of Black Diamonds, and more.

"We are getting staff services as opposed to volunteers, so now there are people dealing with marketing and follow—up with donors, which was hard to do with a volunteer board," said SPCAEF committee member John Winnenberg. "I think not only are we going to see a better return on investment but also more people showing interest in donations over time."

A part of the Community Foundation for Perry County Family of Funds, the SPCAEF is a vital resource for Perry County, which has an abundance of intelligent students who often lack the resources to further their education.

Having grown to over \$954,000, the SPCAEF now has a \$1 million goal in its sights.

# Grant Spotlight: Visionaries in Harrison County Protect Sight for Future Generations

As a former junior high and high school teacher, coach, and principal, Bob Burdge has seen the difference a vision screening can make. He vividly remembers one student who was having persistent headaches. It wasn't until a school nurse suggested an eye exam that the student got glasses. As Mr. Burdge said himself, "Everything turned around for him."

The members of the Cadiz Lions Club in Harrison County, like Mr. Burdge, have always been dedicated to eyesight conservation as part of its mission of community service.

Committed volunteers have been helping identify children in Harrison Hills City Schools with vision challenges for years, but were doing so with nothing more than an eye chart. It is crucial for vision problems to be detected early, yet the Lions Club did not have the necessary resources.

The Gulfport Energy Fund, the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio, and the Harrison County Community Foundation Fund awarded a grant this year to the Cadiz Lions Club to change that. The grant funding was used to purchase a Welsh-Allen Spot Vision screening kit with accessories. This highly sensitive piece of equipment is able to detect vision problems in students quickly with remarkable accuracy, providing schools with a comprehensive way to test all students and ensure those children who need assistance will have it.

The Lions Club has already screened 200 children this year, including all of Harrison's preschool and kindergarten students, with 40 students receiving referrals for full eye exams.

With their new equipment up and running, the Cadiz Lions are ready to offer assistance beyond the Harrison Hills City Schools to other Harrison County school districts as well as in neighboring Belmont, Guernsey, Jefferson, and Monroe county schools. The Cadiz Lions have hundreds of screenings lined up this year, giving them hundreds of opportunities to turn everything around for a child.



Bob Burdge of the Cadiz Lions Club accepts the grant for vision screening equipment from Judge Matthew Puskarich of the Harrison County Community Foundation Fund and Holly Shelton and Heather Keesee of the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio.



Bob Burdge screening a student this fall.

## Scholarship Awards



## THE ARIANA R. ULLOA SCHOLARSHIP

Franklin County:
Paola Benefo
Hocking County:
Rachel Riggs

## THE ORA E. ANDERSON SCHOLARSHIP

Meigs County: Morgan Russell Muskingum County: Mallory Spring

## LEE BECKETT LEGACY SCHOLARSHIP

Athens County:
Jennah Addis
Eligius Fox

## BACHTEL SCHOLARSHIP ACADEMIC AWARD

Meigs County:
Bradley Helton
Morgan Russell
Alexis Schwab

## BACHTEL SCHOLARSHIP ATHLETIC AWARD

Meigs County:
Olivia Cremeans
Taylor Rowe
Cody White

#### JENNIFER GARRISON PUBLIC SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP

Belmont County:
Micaela Connors
Aaron Ebbert
Cassandra Seneff
Washington County:
Chandler J Cunningham
Margaret Huck

#### JEFF COX AND JANE SCHUMACHER COX SCHOLARSHIP

Guernsey County:
Robert Douglass III
Caitlyn Smith
Monroe County:
Eric Ward
Benjamin Greene

## DR. ALLEN SMITH SCHOLARSHIP

Community Service Jackson County:

Rachel Green
Lydia Mullins
Scholastic Award
Jackson County:
Kerrigan Hoover
Alan Parana

## Carly Polcyn AK STEEL FOUNDATION

SCHOLASTIC AWARD

Hocking County:
Sean Allen

Guernsey County: John Barba II Melinda Nelson Clermont County: Tiffany Scheadler Coshocton County: Hayden Burkholder Muskingum County: **Ellison Fellers** Malle Schilling Nathanael Steele Ross County: **Catherine Matheny Christian Parks Cuzzolini** Washington County: Cassie Shankland

#### WAYNE WHITE AND BOB EVANS SCHOLARSHIP

Adams County: **Tyler Brummett** Ashtabula County: **Corinne Schoren** Athens County: **Eligius Fox** Belmont County: Micaela Connors **Evan Elliott Amy Mehlman** Clermont County: Jessica Pelfrey **Travis Scheadler Tiffany Scheadler** Columbiana County: **Dylan Edwards** 

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Guernsey County:
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Pike County:
Kelsey Risner
Ross County:

Sarah Everhart Catherine Matheny Scioto County:

Robert Madden
Trumbull County:
Danielle Ford
Alexa Goffos
Leah Leshnack
Washington County:

Nicole Lang Jacob McCutcheon Alyssa Miller Katie Miller Justin Warner

#### **ZELMA GRAY MEDICAL** SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP

Guernsey County:

**Kaci Cunningham** Marlee Reardon **Devin Wheeler** 

#### SUSAN K. IPACS NURSING LEGACY SCHOLARSHIP

Athens County: Molly Wales

#### LESTER D. AND THELMA I. **ELLWOOD SCHOLARSHIP**

Guernsey County:

**Britt Adams** John Barba II **Bethany Bergerson** Alissa Bodner **Paige Cooley** Joseph Galloway Miranda Miser Melinda Nelson Ryan St. Clair Alicia Swain **Angelia Werner Alyssa Williams** 

#### DON COSS MEMORIAL **SCHOLARSHIP**

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Muskingum County:

Chase Brown **Parker Evans** Kvle Khune Luke Larson **Matthew Tom** 

#### **MADISON HIGH ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP**

Guernsey County: **Robert Douglass** 

#### MARY KACKLEY-BRILL **SCHOLARSHIP**

Guernsey County: Morgan McElroy

#### **CAMBRIDGE HIGH** SCHOOL CLASS OF 1957 SCHOLARSHIP

Guernsey County: Jonathan Wheeler

#### **DOUG STEELE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

Guernsev County: **Angel Baker** 

#### **WINNIE MAE SHARPE EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP**

Guernsey County: **Amber Craver** 

#### **SOUTHERN PERRY COUNTY ACADEMIC ENDOWMENT FUND SCHOLARSHIPS**

Perry County: **Katie Blaney Clinton Boring** Jacyntha Dutiel **Aubrey Hand** Rebecca Houk **Andy Jeffers Brittney Kirkpatrick** 

Jill Lucas Stephen McGrath Samantha Palmer **Dakota Sinift Donald Spergin** Makala Summers **Mariah Thompson** Zack Tokie Korrie Tucker **Haley Williams Destiny Wilson Traven Wood** 

#### **BELLISIO FOODS SCHOLARSHIP**

Jackson County:

**Bethany Carnley Amber Gilliland** Kerrigan Hoover **Amber Moore** Scioto County:

**Courtney Davis** Vinton County: Sarah Isaac

Minnesota: Jordan Mack Morgan Patin **Madeline Younce** 



### Where are they now? Haley James

2012 Ora E. Anderson Scholarship recipient Haley James is a Naturalist at Camp Ohio. With the help of her FAO scholarship, Haley graduated from Hocking College with a degree in natural and historical interpretation this past May, and is already putting her environmental science education to use.

Ora Anderson's legacy of caring for the environment lives on through Haley's work every day!

#### **BECAUSE THEY GAVE**

The Pillars of Prosperity and FAO's work to grow local funds are groundbreaking initiatives for our region. We know the goals for each effort are big, but the changes they will spark are even bigger. We at the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio know it's possible because we are not in this work alone. We are here today and able to focus on these initiatives because of the support of our **Leadership 100** shareholders and the strong tradition of our *I'm a Child of Appalachia®* Network (see page 14).

Together we can build \$100 million in philanthropy for Appalachian Ohio because they gave early, often, and of themselves.



Commemorative markers for our Leadership 100 shareholders.

## 106 Shares of FAO Sold!

We're making history here at the Foundation. This year, we created a first-of-its-kind campaign for community foundations. Modeled after private sector businesses going public by selling shares of stock to investors, our *Leadership 100* campaign broke out of the traditional fundraising mold.

From the beginning, the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio has let the needs of our region, and not the conventions of traditional fundraising, drive our decisions and activities. So this year, our IPO – Initial Philanthropic Offering – sought 100 "shares" of the working capital needed for FAO to work with communities, nonprofits, and schools to grow the funds needed to support their work forever.

On November 13, we rang the opening bell on a new era of philanthropy for Appalachian Ohio. We celebrated the generosity of more than 75 individuals, businesses, and organizations who became shareholders. Their 106 shares raised more than \$3.4 million, surpassing our original goal.

Shares of FAO weren't really sold, of course. Each \$32,000 share was a gift from a donor who believed in our mission to create opportunities and is committed to the vision of \$100 million in philanthropic resources to support Appalachian Ohio's citizens.



Watch FAO's IPO (Initial Philanthropic Offering) by visiting www.AppalachianOhio.org/Leadership100.



Leadership 100 Shareholders made our \$100 million goal possible. Everything that comes next will be built upon their vision for what philanthropy can do for a region.

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**See our shareholders** tell their story on video at www.AppalachianOhio.org/Leadership100.

## It All Started Here

You have been writing our \$100 million vision for the Foundation for Appalachian Ohio from the beginning.

The *I'm a Child of Appalachia* Network started it all. A community that cares deeply about Appalachian Ohio's future, the Network's members have joined their gifts for nearly ten years to ensure greater and longer lasting impact. Their generosity has made today's work possible and continues to serve Appalachian Ohio with gifts that express pride in the region while meeting its most pressing needs.

Having never strayed from its founding goals, the Network remains focused on removing cultural and mindset barriers to our citizens' success and helping partners come together around collaborative approaches to social change.

#### I'M A CHILD OF APPALACHIA CELEBRATION

One night a year, the *Child of Appalachia* Network comes together to celebrate outstanding individuals who have made a difference in the lives of others. This year's *I'm a Child of Appalachia* Celebration, held at the Ohio Statehouse in November, marked many milestones for FAO with our IPO (read more on page 12) and the launch of the *Pillars of Prosperity*. It was also an opportunity for 375 people to gather to honor two people who have inspired us by pairing their life's work with a commitment to their communities.

Our 2014 *Child of Appalachia* Honorees, **Marianne Campbell** and **Dick Hubbard**, infused their daily and professional lives with the encouragement of others and the promotion of Gallia and Athens counties, respectively. They went beyond being leaders themselves and mentored others in becoming community and regional leaders. Their legacy is in the ways in which they have lifted others up, much like the *I'm a Child of Appalachia* Network itself has lifted up FAO and our work to ensure Appalachian Ohio is abundant in opportunity.



2014 Honorees receive a standing ovation from the attendees of the 2014 I'm a Child of Appalachia event at the Ohio Statehouse.



Pictured (left to right), FAO Board Member
Mike Brooks and 2014 Honoree Dick Hubbard.



Pictured (left to right), Mary Ann Jorgenson, 2014 Honoree Marianne Campbell, and Nancy Lusk Zimpher.



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	2014	2013			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$1,898,420	1,643,863			
Investments	16,757,339	13,046,167			
Property and Equipment, net	592,053	664,280			
Pledges Receivable and Other Assets	1,701,659	173,209			
Total Assets	\$20,949,471	\$15,527,519			
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS					
	2014	2013			
Total Liabilities	\$36,127	\$ 48,606			
Total Net Assets	20,913,344	15,478,913			
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$20,949,471	\$15,527,519			

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