



Social Services Advisory Board  
Annual Report to the City Commission  
2019/2020  
**February 3, 2021**

**Social Services Advisory Board Members**

Marcia Hornung (Chair)

Brandon Savage (Vice-Chair)

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The Social Services Advisory Board is submitting a combined 2019/2020 Annual Report due to Covid-19 limited board engagement during much of 2020. The report for 2019 would typically have been submitted in early spring 2020, which coincided with the shutdown of many organizations, including City of Manhattan advisory boards. The board resumed regular operations in October 2020.

The Social Services Advisory Board conducted site visits in the fall of 2019, and this information was used for the board liaison and chair to provide funding recommendations for organizations for the 2020 calendar year. The board resumed site visits (virtually) during the fall of 2020, and has provided details for each requesting organization in the report. The board continues to operate virtually, but has resumed its normal schedule for the 2021.

Based on fall 2020 site visits, we are satisfied that City funds are being spent appropriately. In one circumstance, an agency requested reallocation of funds due to changes in operations due to Covid and another returned a significant portion of allocated funds due to extended closure of the organization. Otherwise, agencies utilized allocated funds as outlined in their proposals for the 2020 calendar year. Overall, agencies expressed that they have experienced a reduction in funds, either from federal and state grants, and/or reduced ability for fundraising activities, due to the impacts of the pandemic. More than ever, agencies rely on allocations from the City of Manhattan to provide essential services to Manhattan community members.

While City of Manhattan funds are essential for many of the agencies, the SSAB assures the Commission that agencies do not wholly rely on City funds in order to continue operations. Despite challenging and uncertain times, agencies continue to aggressively seek funding from a variety of sources and continue fundraising in new and creative ways. It is important to note that in many cases, however, City funds are some of the only funds that are not restricted in the way that many federal and state grant funds are; City funds are also often used as a match in order to leverage funding from other organizations.

SSAB also wishes to highlight to the Commission that the funds provided by the city often create a ripple effect of prevention and benefit the community overall:

- Helping one infant, teen, or adult also helps the extended family, employers, teachers, and neighborhoods.
- Funds provided by the city are an investment in prevention.
- Money that the city invests in social services often comes back into the community in the form of purchases of necessary goods, services, and rent, as well as helping to reduce additional burdens on core city services (such as law enforcement and emergency medical services) by helping to decrease violent crimes and repeat offenders.
- Many families receive services only once or for a short while, helping to prevent further need or more long-term services.
- Savings increase substantially when considering indirect city benefits such as: increased wages and tax revenue; stronger and healthier families; and decreases in poverty, vandalism, juvenile delinquencies, and addiction costs
- Employees of these agencies are also consumers and active members in our community.
- The city also benefits from additional monies brought in through outside grants and funds.

## **AGENCY INFORMATION**

The following is information provided by agencies and from site visits by Social Service Advisory Board Members. The narrative primarily highlights service in 2020, since normal operations were greatly impacted during this year.



**Big Brothers/Big Sisters**

- 2019 Allocation: \$37,000
- 2020 Allocation: \$30,000

The mission of Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters (KSBBBS) serving Riley County is to provide children facing adversity with strong and enduring, professionally supported one-to-one relationships that change their lives for the better, forever.

As an organization, we were able to weather the COVID-19 pandemic and serve 151 at-risk youth in the city of Manhattan. We accomplished this by adapting to virtual meetings/case management, by following local and state safety protocols (such as wearing masks and social distancing), and by encouraging existing matches to continue and deepen their relationships by being in contact in creative/safe ways.

Staff expressed that the past several months have been very challenging for the organization; needs have increased for children being served by the organization, but site-based programming has not been able to occur. One-on-one matches continue to be made; this work is happening virtually. Pairs typically meet virtually as well, but some socially distanced activities have been happening.

Some of the organization’s signature fundraising activities have not occurred this year, due to the pandemic. The loss of the For Kids’ Sake events represent 22% of the organization’s annual budget. BBBS did receive some PPP funding, but not enough to make up for the overall loss in funds this year. For the next year, BBBS is working on creating virtual industry challenges as an alternate form of fundraising for the organization.

Locally, BBBS is increasing the number of members on the Community Leadership Council (CLC). This will provide more meaningful community connections for fundraising, marketing, and recruiting mentors for the program. So far, they have recruited an additional 8 community leaders in the last two months, for a total of 22 council members.

BBBS has begun partnering with the Boys and Girls Club, to collaborate on events, as well as their service for kids in the community. Most recently, they offered a Halloween event together.

SSAB Allocation as % of Budget	Grants Received	Fundraisers
7%	Big Brothers Big Sisters of America – OJJDP Federal Funding City of Manhattan – Special Alcohol and SSAB Greater Manhattan Community Foundation – YES! And YIC Kansas Health Foundation Kansas Volunteer Commission Konza United Way Lattner Family Foundation University of Illinois – Youth Relationship Study Walmart	For Kids’ Sake Golf Tournament Grow Green Match Day (GMCF)



## BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF MANHATTAN

### **Boys and Girls Club**

- 2019 Allocation: \$30,605
- 2020 Allocation: \$45,865

The Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan offers educational and leisure activities for kids ages 5-18 years old before school, after school, during summer break, and various nights throughout the week. The club provides programming centered on Academic Success, Character building and Good Citizenship, as well as skills designed to develop a Healthy Lifestyle. In addition to its daily offerings, it also hosts teen nights, alcohol free events, tutoring and homework assistance for teen members in 7<sup>th</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup> grade.

The Club was continuing to grow and pre-COVID was servicing 950 children per day. Along with all other agencies, the Club has had to adapt to the challenges of COVID-19. They had to move all their activity online and to Zoom from March to the end of May, but were still able to reach 64,253 families during this time. One successful example is they developed a teen podcast where the teens could call in and talk about their feelings. They recorded these and broadcast them onto a Spotify account. The Clubs Positive Action Programming curriculum teaches teens to talk about such things as their feelings, anxiety, depression and how to handle it through positive reactions. They used the podcast as a platform to talk about COVID, lack of social interaction, as well as George Floyd and Black Lives Matter.

Beginning June 1<sup>st</sup>, the Club was able to return to in-person for their summer camp and provided scholarships to ten children with SSAB funds. In August when USD 383 moved to a hybrid learning model the need for Boys & Girls Club increased significantly. The number of hours the Club is open has increased 5x since 2019, however they lost 40 volunteers due to Kansas State Students not returning to Manhattan's campus for this school year. They also lost 3 full time staff when the literacy grant was not continued, however, they were able to retain one of the three when they were awarded another state grant. They just got fully staffed this month. The increased hours of operation that allowed students to go to the Boys & Girls Club during their hybrid days allowed 66 employees to be able to return to their jobs because they had a place for their children to go.

The teen program has been able to resume on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Pre-COVID the Club took teens on field trips Friday evenings, but they have had to keep all their activities onsite since COVID. They typically spent a large portion of SSAB funds on these field trips, which included gas costs and admissions cost for such things as corn mazes in the fall. The need has moved from field trips to costs for the teens in the club as well as more families need scholarships for care due to the impact of COVID.

This year, the Club had a large decrease in youth program related income. Over the next 12 months they expect to see a decrease in individual and corporate donations as well as a few local grants due to economic loss. They do not consider cutting services or programs a viable option as the need for their services has increased this year with COVID and hybrid learning, so they will be seeking out additional resources to address any funding gaps.

The club has asked the City of Manhattan and SSAB to allow them to reallocate some of their 2020-2021 funds due to the changes that occurred with the pandemic. Additionally, they continue

to provide valuable programming to our teens and children in the community. They have adapted well to the challenges presented this year and are currently waiting for feedback on a survey that was sent to USD 383 parents gauging what the spring semester will look like. They will continue to adapt their programs to fit the needs of our community.

Executive Director Trent Jones and countless volunteers and staff, continue to ensure this vital resource is available and accessible to children and families throughout the community.

SSAB Allocation as % of Budget	Grants Received	Fundraisers
2.5%	KS Dept. of Ed/21 <sup>st</sup> Century KS Dept of Ed/Project Learn KS Dept of Ed/Middle Schools United Way YES! Fund Special Alcohol Fund CARES Act: COVID Remote Learning CARES Act: PPE Procurement Panda Cares: Academic Success Grant Taco Bell Foundation Grant U.S. Cellular Foundation Grant	Casino Night  Little Apple Duck Dash  Funding for the Future Campaign



**The Crisis Center, Inc.**

- 2019 Allocation: \$48,800
- 2020 Allocation: \$48,800

The Crisis Center, Incorporated has been serving victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault in Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie, and Riley counties since 1979. Under the direction of Executive Director Judy Davis, the Crisis Center provides direct services such as a 24-hour hotline, crisis intervention, a safe shelter for individuals and families, individual supportive counseling and support groups for women and children, as well as advocacy in the form of assistance with protection orders and referrals to applicable community resources. Furthermore, the Crisis Center also provides general education programming and training to churches, schools, and community groups, specialized training to professional associations and groups, and center specific training for their volunteers.

When the pandemic first began there was a decrease in demand for services, but demand has now increased to normal levels. The center has taken extra precautions, and is absolutely adhering to county health guidelines, and the efforts have resulted in avoiding any COVID cases in the shelter. The center has to limit admissions to the shelter due to COVID. If the shelter is full they can put people in hotels instead. So far, they have only had to resort to putting someone in a hotel one time. It is very likely that the need for services has actually increased due to the pandemic, but due to pressures from the pandemic that increase financial distress and isolation, victims may not be reaching out for help as much as usual.

Donations are down about \$15,000.00 over this time last year. The center has reserves that can be used if necessary if the downtrend in donations continues, but that is not the preference. The center cannot downsize services or the areas served as that would jeopardize some of the largest funding sources, including VAWA funding. As donations and other funding sources have decreased the center has been fortunate to find alternative funding sources. The center has been able to get CARES Act funding for things like hotel stays, but this funding is very limited in use and the center has not experienced a large increase in COVID related costs. The COVID related costs that the center has incurred are fully covered by CARES Act funds. SSAB funds are used to fund salaries that might not otherwise be fully funded. The center receives several grants that are very restrictive in use, so SSAB funds fill in gaps, allowing the center to fully staff the center and provide staff with benefits like health insurance.

The current shelter is 90 years old and the center has been working on raising funds for a new location. Prior to the pandemic, the center was making good progress towards that goals, but fundraising has now stalled. They are about \$500,000.00 short of the amount needed for the new

location. They have had to expend money for repairs of the current location in the past year including \$4,000.00 to replace gas lines that had leaks and \$2,500.00 to repair a water leak. A large portion of the funding for the new location come from a matching grant. Ms. Davis is putting in a request for an exception to the matching requirement due to fundraising difficulties caused by the pandemic.

SSAB Allocation as % of Budget	Grants Received	Donations
4%	State - \$433,126	\$122,444
	Federal - \$493,758	
	Foundation - \$40,898	



# Good Shepherd

## *Homecare & Hospice*

### **Homecare & Hospice**

- 2019 Allocation: \$50,812
- 2020 Allocation: \$50,812

The mission of Homecare & Hospice is to Honor Every Moment in Life through the Health Care Attendant, Home Health and Hospice services we provide to the community. The program mission of our Health Care Attendant program is to provide personal care and homemaker services to persons with disabilities or chronic illnesses to allow them to live safely and independently in their own homes.

It has been a struggle, Covid related, to provide care due to some patients who have refused to allow home visits. The staff has been very proactive with phone/video contacts to ensure that proper care is being provided and that a significant other – spouse or friend is monitoring the client. The agency decreased their visit structure from 2 visits to 1/week and maximized the amount of care provided during that visit. They also minimized the number of staff members contacting a client to help provide a grid/map in case of the need for Covid contact spread information.

Homecare and Hospice was not able to meet their program objective of serving 220 individuals and 34,000 hours of attendant services due to the pandemic. However, they have had full capacity on the Hospice side of the operations. All 12 beds are filled with a waiting list. Many families moved their loved ones out of nursing homes into Hospice. The building is structured so that a patient can visit in the outdoor garden and the doors are large to accommodate an entire bed rolling out for a visit. This has allowed for the retention of all staff, simply switching some to the hospice side of care.

The SSAB team asked what was their biggest need that SSAB might help meet. The answer was awareness of their services. Other agencies have moved into Manhattan and have siphoned many private-pay clients. There are now 3 agencies competing for hospice care and 4 agencies competing for homecare. Private pay is far higher and Homecare needs a balance of private care and subsidized paying clients to keep a healthy budget.

SSAB Allocation as % of Budget	Grants Received	Fundraisers
2%	Riley County Council on Aging  College Avenue Methodist Church Youth Group	Fundraising is completed by the Foundation.





## KANSAS LEGAL SERVICES

### Kansas Legal Services

- 2019 Allocation: \$37,000
- 2020 Allocation: \$40,000

Kansas Legal Services has seen an increase in the legal needs of individuals in Manhattan, ranging from rent, employment, child support, domestic issues, and more. Having to conduct business remotely has been difficult. Providing the personal care that is needed to support their clients has required a learning curve. SSAB funds are used to provide services to clients in the Manhattan Community.

In addition to the increase in needs for services, the agency also noted that the ability to obtain volunteer support has been challenging in a remote environment.

The agency is in need of an additional attorney, and is seeking funding from a variety of sources in order to pursue this need. Kansas Legal Services is the only agency in the community that provides free and reduced-cost legal services.

SSAB Allocation as % of budget	Grants Received	Fundraisers
9.7%	Legal Services Corporation KBA IOLTA Area Agency on Aging Konza United Way Geary County United Way Access to Justice Independence Charitable Trust Kansas Governors Grant Program (KGGP) City of Manhattan CDBG Kansas Bar Foundation – Foreclosure Prevention Kansas Bar Foundation – Community Development Harvard Expungement Study Family First Kin Tech	Statewide campaign conducted to have lawyers in the bar to donate an hour to KLS via time and /or financial contribution.



## KSU CENTER FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT

### KSU Center for Child Development

- 2019 Allocation: \$44,132
- 2020 Allocation: \$43,432

The Kansas State University Child Development Center continues to provide childcare and early education for children as young as six weeks in their 16 classrooms. SSAB funds are used solely for paying tuition for children in poverty who reside in Manhattan and who have parent(s) working full time. This year has been an exception to the normal report, in that the CDC has not had to turn down applicants. Further, most of the children this year have been returning children and not new enrollees.

The pandemic in 2020 has been especially difficult since the CDC was closed from mid-March until late August. Accompanying this was the furlough of 40 full-time staff members. The CDC has implemented a rigorous action plan to reduce the potential of viral spread among the staff and students at the center. They include smaller classes (~50%), a ban on both visitors and volunteers in the building, and daily temperature/question checks on every person visiting the center. These approaches seem to have worked as they have not had any students or staff with positive Covid-19 tests since early September.

This year, the CDC underwent a reorganization/merger with Stonehouse in August that moved the CDC to the College of Health and Human Sciences. While this merger occurred more slowly than those involved previously hoped, Rosie is optimistic about the synergies between the two organizations and opportunities for, among other things, research.

Due to being closed for six months, acquiring a one-time grant, and operating at half capacity, the center director has a surplus of SSAB funds. The Center has returned the unused funds to the City of Manhattan.

SSAB Allocation as % of Budget	Grants Received	Fundraisers
2.3%	SGA Raising Riley CCAMPIS SSAB Child and Adult Care Food Program ChildCare Health Consultant SPARKS Funds	Kansas Butterbraid Bread Sales All University Campaign Freddy's Frozen Custard Longhorn Steak House



**Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc.**

- 2019 Allocation: \$66,768
- 2020 Allocation: \$86,768

2020 was a challenging year for the shelter, although it is again operational after a fire required extensive renovations during the previous year. Occupancy at the agency is full, but the capacity is cut in half due to the need to COVID-19 safe-distance concerns. The shelter has a quarantine room, but that is also the room for a disabled person. It is currently occupied with a person with disability. They have access to hotel rooms for quarantine if needed.

There is controlled access to the building at all times. Public donations are now limited to hygiene supplies and food. Due to the pandemic, the shelter has been forced to stop utilizing volunteers and community service workers. This has increased the burden on the current staff for cleaning and other duties. They have resorted to hiring a cleaning service to help.

The staff are worried about other allocations normally received due to the fact that United Way only met 40% of their goal last year and City of Manhattan Drug and Alcohol fund is extremely low due to COVID-19.

The agency looks for opportunities to bring in extra revenue with programs such as rental assistance. City of Manhattan funds are critical to the operations of this organization that services some of our most vulnerable residents.

SSAB Allocation as % of Budget	Grants Received	Fundraisers
7%	Konza United Way Emergency Food and Shelter Program Riley County Special Alcohol Fund Kansas Career Work Study Emergency Solutions Grant Community Development Block Grant Carline Peine Foundation Continuum of Care – Transition in Place Program Opportunities Program Capital Improvement Funds	Bag Lady Auction  Grow Green Match Day  Holiday Mailing  Adopt ‘N Ornament

## *Morning Star Inc.*

### *CRO*

#### **Morning Star, Inc.**

- 2019 Allocation: \$12,000
- 2020 Allocation: \$12,000

Morning Star is a “Consumer Run Organization” (CRO) that provides advocacy and support to individuals within the Manhattan community who identify as having a mental illness. Morning Star CRO endeavors to empower people through mental health and substance use recovery. In doing so, they provide peer support services for members and community awareness aimed at reducing barriers and stigma associated with mental illness. This type of support helps to decrease isolation, incarcerations, and hospitalizations for Morning Star members.

Morning Star has recently relocated to a new location in Pottawatomie County near Goodwill. This has led to some interruptions for members who were previously accustomed to walking to the center, but in general the response has been positive. Morning Star still has many groups for its members including depression anxiety, anger management, spirituality, dual recovery anonymous, exercise group, art therapy, music, computer, sewing, and smoking cessation.

Transportation continues to be a continual barrier for Morning Star members. SSAB funds are used for drivers to provide shuttle service.

Morning Star continues to collaborate with various community social service agencies such as Shepard’s Crossing, Manhattan Christian College, The Riley County Council of Social Services, The Manhattan Mental Health Task Force, Common Table, and Pawnee Mental Health. They are currently working to set up Zoom meetings with Osawatomi State Hospital to meet with patients who are from Manhattan and develop the necessary relationships for recovery.

Member services were paused during the city-wide lockdown but have since resumed with health and hygiene precautions being taken at the center.

SSAB Allocation as % of Budget	Grants Received	Fundraisers
5%	Prairie Band Pottawatomi Nation Kansas Department of Aging and Disability City of Manhattan/SSAB Greater Manhattan Community Foundation Diehl Fund	Due to Covid, we did not have our annual Pancake Feed.



### **Shepherd's Crossing**

- 2019 Allocation: \$50,000
- 2020 Allocation: \$50,000

The mission of Shepherd's Crossing is to provide financial assistance to low-income households which are unable to pay their monthly rent or utility bills. Shepherd's Crossing continues to be a vital part of the safety net for families in Manhattan. Their work processes have changed somewhat due to COVID, but they continue to work diligently with many other groups in town and provide an essential collaborative function as well as providing essential help to their clients.

In addition to their usual funding avenues, they have funding from the GMC Foundation COVID Relief Fund. Compared to last year, more money is going toward rent and less to utilities.

Shepherd's Crossing continues to serve as a one-stop-shop information and assistance center for those in need in the city. This agency continues to operate by appointment on in the midst of COVID-19. In addition, they try not to turn anyone away and see 3-6 walk-ins per day.

Shepherd's Crossing staff indicated that while SSAB funds were not a large percentage of their funding, the lack of this resource would be a vital loss. A major fundraising event is the annual mailing list sent out towards the end of the year to approximately 1,200 households.

Shepherd's Crossing saw a dramatic increase in need and saw a significant increase in new clients this year. They estimated that 65% of their clients this year were new to the agency. There is a great need for help with utilities, rent and prescriptions. The new clients are not necessarily moving here for Manhattan social services, but are local individuals that were doing marginally ok until COVID hit. Childcare has been their number 1 concern.

The agency reported that the Kansas Eviction and Protection program has been an exceptional help in maintaining individuals in their rentals. The majority of the landlords are willing to cooperative with the joint application needed for funding. However, some landlords, probably those who wish to see the tenant move on, are not willing to submit for the assistance.

Shepherd's Crossing works with a large number of other community agencies and charities. Their team reported that communication has increased since COVID. Many participated in weekly Zoom meetings when the pandemic began.

SSAB Allocation as of % of Budget	Grants Received	Fundraisers
10%	Greater Manhattan Community Foundation City of Manhattan Konza United Way Memorial Hospital Foundation	Sharing with the Shepherd C. Clyde Run/Walk Newsletter Mailings Church Contributions  Private, Corporate, and Civic Club Donations



### **Sunflower CASA Project**

- 2019 Allocation: \$56,000
- 2020 Allocation: \$56,000

The mission of Sunflower CASA Project is to advocate for victims of child abuse and neglect and to provide services to children and families in crisis. The mission of the CASA Core Services is, volunteer advocates champion without compromise the best interest of victims of child abuse and neglect involved in the court system.

CASA continues to serve Child in Need of Care cases from the court (multiple issues of abuse and neglect). There have been fewer new cases filed in Riley County in 2020 because of the state shut-down. However, 18 children got CASAs in October. CASA continues its mission and will reach its 2020 goals. Their rate of re-entry into the system or re-occurrence has remained within their targeted percentage. The need for social distancing has been a hindrance when it comes to pre-court meetings, but it has had benefits with the ability to at times more easily communicate with clients.

They train and supervise volunteers who have served 124 children as an advocate this year. Despite the pandemic, their doors have not closed, although staff are working from home as needed and volunteers are using Zoom and the phone to work with “their kids.” Because of hot spots and iPads provided by the school district, CASAs are able to keep communication current with their kids. Some CASAs go into the homes of their children and work with families to organize school work, help parents work with teachers and with other issues that are very stressful to families at this time.

CASA was able to revise some of their budgets to allow workers to work from home (head-sets, printers).

CASA has been able to train 2 new groups of volunteers this year and is in the process of training another group. Because of COVID, they have faced difficulty in conducting their training classes, yet have been able to one advocate per individual client, in most cases.

Because of the confidential nature of their work, they had to purchase a special edition of Zoom. Learning to use Zoom for communication has been a challenge in working with families, but it is a benefit because they can attend meetings they couldn’t because of travel. It has also allowed them to do training while sheltering or in quarantine.

They have many more multiple child family situations and have needed to place two advocates for families of three or four children, but it is working well.

CASA is actively seeking ways to supplement fundraising as a result of the COVID pandemic by obtaining additional dollars from Kappa Alpha Theta and increased follow-up with previous donors.

The issues about office space and safety that were discussed at the last site visit were partially solved by needing less space because of working from home. They are seeking funds to rehab their space in the county office building because it is free.

SSAB Allocation as % of Budget	Grants Received	Fundraisers
9.8%	Total: \$571,862 KGGP AOG-CA VOCA NCA Community Development Block Grant Perm. Families United Way (Konza and JC) Special Alcohol Fund City of Manhattan	Total: \$12,797





### **Thrive!**

- 2019 Allocation: \$14,000
- 2020 Allocation: \$14,000

Thrive's mission is to reduce poverty through building skills and relationships that strengthen individuals and families.

Thrive's program relies on volunteers to serve as "Allies" who are assigned to "Leaders." Leaders are those in the program who are working their way out of poverty by pursuing the steps in Thrive! programs. Allies are from a variety of ages and backgrounds and provide collaboration and guidance to the Leaders. Some former Leaders who have successfully completed the program are now Allies. There is always a need for more Allies, which would enable the addition of more Leaders.

During 2020, there have been no major changes in the program, although the pandemic has required getting creative with program and fundraising efforts. Online strategies have worked well, including the third annual auction that will be held online this year.

The need for services has increased, especially with rising unemployment. As a result of the pandemic, the community as a whole is struggling. One of the highest priorities for Thrive! has been to maintain the children's education component to help them deal with their families' poverty; this is being done.

All programs and initiatives have been moved from face to face to online formats, but staff and participants have succeeded in continuing both their commitments and the program.

The uniqueness of Thrive! is its strategy to address the systemic causes of poverty and to enable individuals to develop personal skills and networks that lead them out of poverty into a more stable and secure life. This is very labor intensive for participants, volunteers and staff, but the end results are well worth the effort. During the past year Thrive! served 58 individuals with the support of volunteers. More could be served, if there were additional volunteers.

SSAB Allocation as % of Budget	Grants Received	Fundraisers
18%	SSAB Special Alcohol Konza United Way	Three online auctions  Multiple online trivia nights  Direct mail campaign.  Raised \$31,390

**2019 and 2020 Agency Requests and Allocations**

<b>Agency</b>	<b>2019 Requested</b>	<b>2019 Allocated</b>	<b>2020 Requested</b>	<b>2020 Allocated</b>
Big Brothers/Big Sisters	37,000.00	37,000.00	37,000.00	30,000.00
Boys and Girls Club	30,605.00	30,605.00	45,865.00	45,865.00
The Crisis Center, Inc.	48,800.00	48,800.00	48,800.00	48,800.00
Homecare & Hospice	58,000.00	50,812.00	50,812.00	50,812.00
Kansas Legal Services	37,000.00	37,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00
KSU Child Development Center	50,000.00	44,132.00	43,432.00	43,432.00
Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc.	66,768.00	66,768.00	86,768.00	86,768.00
Morning Star, Inc.	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00
Shepherd's Crossing	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
Sunflower CASA	56,000.00	56,000.00	56,000.00	56,000.00
Thrive!	14,000.00	14,000.00	14,000.00	14,000.00
<b>Totals</b>	<b>460,173.00</b>	<b>447,117.00</b>	<b>484,677.00</b>	<b>477,677.00</b>