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Dear Supporters, Donors, and Friends of Hannan Center,

With great pleasure and a sense of profound gratitude, I present the annual report for Hannan Center, the oldest aging service provider in the City of Detroit. As we look back on the achievements of the past year, we also set our sights on the future, eagerly anticipating the remarkable milestone of our 100th anniversary, which we will celebrate in 2025.

Throughout 2022, Hannan Center proudly served more than 700 older adults, providing them with a comprehensive range of programs and services tailored to their unique needs. We firmly believe that our role extends beyond that of a senior service provider; instead, we have become a trusted ally and guide, helping seniors navigate the opportunities and challenges that come with aging.

The past year has been particularly significant, as the global pandemic shed light on the inadequacy of support systems and services available to our senior population. Hannan Center responded swiftly, adapting our programs to meet the evolving needs of our community. Our dedicated staff and volunteers worked tirelessly to ensure that older adults received the vital assistance required to age in place and maintain their quality of life.

Looking ahead, we recognize that there is much work to be done. The pandemic has underscored the urgency of expanding our programming to reach more seniors throughout metro Detroit. We are committed to extending our reach and helping preserve older adults' dignity while enhancing their overall quality of life.

In pursuit of this mission, Hannan Center will strive to develop and implement innovative programs that address the multifaceted needs of our senior community. We aim to forge partnerships with local organizations, businesses, and individuals who share our vision of empowering older adults to live fulfilling lives.

Our strategic plan includes initiatives to enhance our existing programs and develop new services that address critical areas such as healthcare access, social engagement, and financial literacy. By expanding our network of support, we will work towards building a stronger and more resilient aging community where individuals can age with grace, dignity, and the support they deserve.

None of our accomplishments would have been possible without our community's unwavering support and generosity. We extend our deepest gratitude to our donors, volunteers, and partners who have contributed their time, resources, and expertise to further our mission. Your dedication has made a lasting impact on the lives of countless seniors, and we are truly grateful for your continued support.

As we embark on this exciting journey towards our centennial celebration, we invite you to join us in our commitment to the well-being of our aging population. Together, we can create a future where older adults are cherished, supported, and empowered to live their lives to the fullest.

Thank you for your invaluable support and for being an integral part of the Hannan Center family.

With warmest regards,

Vincent Tilford

President and CEO

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HISTORY OF HANNAN CENTER

In 1917, William H. Hannan, founder of the Hannan Real Estate Exchange, passed away and left his sizable estate to his widow Luella Hannan to "be bequeathed to such charities for the people of Detroit as she should appoint." Consequently, on September 12, 1925, Luella Hannan incorporated the Luella Hannan Memorial Home (later changed to Foundation), with the goal to "found, build, and maintain a home for aged or infirm persons of the City of Detroit who have been accustomed to enjoying the comforts of life, but who through change of fortune, have come to reduced circumstances." When attempts to find a suitable build location failed due to neighborhood resistance, Luella directed the Trustees to use the income from the Trust to support older people in their own homes.

In 1931, three years after Luella Hannan's death, The John Scudder Foundation for Old People was established with a bequest by a wealthy Detroit manufacturer, John Scudder. Its purpose was "to aid, in the broadest manner, in the care of elderly people without means of support and to do so without regard to race, creed, sex, nor color." Since both foundations had similar missions, the smaller Scudder Foundation shared the same trustees and staff as the Hannan Foundation although its endowment was separate and distinct. It was not until 1971 that the two foundations merged into one legal entity.

That same year, to honor Luella's original intention, and because there was a need for affordable senior housing in Detroit, the Foundation built a four story, 45,000 square senior residence on Woodward Avenue within the heart of the Wayne State University, Cultural, and Medical Center area. For the next 20 years, Hannan House, as the building was named, operated as a licensed home for older adults with limited resources. As more subsidized housing was constructed in the immediate area, the Hannan House model became less appealing and the Foundation began to assess how it could carry out its mission in a changing environment.

After an extensive evaluation was completed with Wayne State University's Institute of Gerontology and an advisory group of senior service providers, in 1993 the Foundation transitioned Hannan House into a multi-tenant nonprofit center where Hannan and a number of organizations whose services benefit seniors are co-located. Partner tenants include AARP, Operation Able, and the American Chinese Association.

Today, Hannan continues to develop and provide programs and services that meet the changing needs of metro Detroit area seniors and promote creative and purposeful activity that enriches the lives of older adults. In 2017, a separate 501(c)3 organization was created, Hannan Center, to house the programs of the Foundation and increase opportunities for funding partnerships. Hannan Center programs include the Zena Baum Senior Service Center, DayBreak Adult Day Program, Beyond U, and Ellen Kayrod Art Gallery.









We do our work in three main sectors

Direct Social
Services

2 Creative Aging

Reframing Aging



We will continue to work toward these enduring purposes

VISION

The vision of Hannan Center is that seniors are respected, valued, empowered to reach their potential and connected to a community of their choice.

MISSION

The mission of Hannan Center is to preserve the dignity and enhance the quality of life for seniors in Michigan.

VALUES

Commitment to Healthy Aging
Empowerment
Respect
Innovation

SOCIAL WORK





Hannan's social work programs, led by licensed professionals, connect older adults and caregivers to the programs and services they need to age in place, improve physical and emotional health, and remain independent.

SERVICES

- Medicare/Medicaid Enrollment
- · Accessing food and nutrition programs such as Meals on Wheels
- Connecting to transportation options
- Finding affordable housing
- Referrals to legal services
- · Mental health counseling
- · Caregiver Education and Support
- · Day programming for older adults living with dementia
- · Emergency grants for urgent needs

2022 IMPACT

715
Seniors Served

21
Educational Workshops Attendees

\$23,541
in Emergency Fund Grants









PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Friendly Caller Program

Developed in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and consequent isolation of seniors, the Friendly Caller program allows seniors to choose the number of times they would like to be contacted per week and then they are matched with a Hannan Center team member. The calls typically last 30 minutes and not only give older adults the chance to connect with a friendly voice, but also share their concerns and learn about programs and services in the community that may be of assistance.

DayBreak

DayBreak exists to improve the quality of life of seniors living with dementia and their families. DayBreak provides a safe daytime environment for participants, offering opportunities for independence, growth in confidence, and personal development. Caregivers are given the chance to fulfill work and personal obligations, or just have respite time from the demands of caregiving – all while having peace of mind that their loved one is being cared for by compassionate team members.

My Neighborhood Connections (MNC)

The MNC programs takes Hannan's social work programs and services directly into targeted neighborhoods in partnership with local community development organizations. Supported by AmeriCorps members, many of whom are older adults themselves, seniors receive assessments and tailored interventions to help them age in the homes and communities.

Emergency Fund

Richard & Janet Cannon live independently in Highland Park, MI. Richard, a veteran and Janet both have physical health issues with Janet using a wheelchair for mobility and being visually impaired. The couple are on a fixed income and were in need of home repairs they were unable to afford themselves. Richard & Janet reached out to Hannan Center for assistance, With the help of our partners at Faithworks we were able to assist this family with home repairs that now allows them to enter and exit safely from their home.

ARTS & CULTURE

Hannan Center's Arts and Culture Department exists to support and enhance creative expression for older adults. All programming is rooted in creative aging - the practice of engaging older adults in participatory, professionally run arts programs with a focus on social engagement and skills mastery.



SCHOOL FOR GROWNUPS

Beyond U facilitates creative aging classes and workshops that provide social interaction, personal enrichment, and intellectual growth. Beyond U subscribes to the philosophy that learning is not limited by age, rather it is a lifelong endeavor that is limited only by one's imagination.

216Beyond U
Participants

77 Classes & Workshops

95% Satisfaction Rate



KAYROD GALLERY

Established in 1994, the Ellen Kayrod Gallery hosts a diverse group of older adult artists, professional and amateur, in exhibits throughout the year. The renovated and expanded Kayrod Gallery reopened in late 2020.

2022 Exhibit Highlights

- · Draw/Hannan Draws | January / February
- · When There Are Nine | March / April
- · LeRoy Foster | April / May
- Michigan Water Color Society 75th Anniversay Exhibit | June / July
- Evolve Traveling Exhibit | July-December (Hannan Center, Belle Isle, TedX-Det, Dexter Library)
- Emerge! Art Festival 2022 | August
- DATA Retired Teachers Exhibit | September / October
- Small Works Holiday Exhibit/Noel Nite | December / January



www.emergeartfestival.com

Hannan Center hosted the 2022 Emerge! Art Festival on Saturday, August 27, 2022. Over 150 pieces of artwork were submitted and then narrowed down by jurors to determine the top three awardees and honorable mentions.



Henry Heading | Jack



Ellen Stone | Save the Kids (2)



Marta Carvajal | Soul Works







Richard Halprin | Eyes on the Beholder







HANNAN SUMMER FEST

Hannan Center hosted Summer Fest 2022, a day filled with fun and celebration. Hannan supporters were able to participate in building tours, dancing, live music performances, and enjoy a sneak peak of the Emerge! Art Festival.





















Congratulations to our CLASS OF 2022

ART

Elroy Grandy
Amy Jackson
Debbie La Pratt
Michael Madigan
Wardell Montgomery, Jr.
Rocco Pisto
Gladys Shirley
David Simpson
Debra White-Hunt

CHANGEMAKER

Gail Bargerstock
Anna Bluford
Dorothy Duiguid
Carolyn Edwards
Eileen Joy Frey
Roy Hoelscher*
John Hooper*
June Mack
Doreen Poupard
Robert Tate
Artina Tinsley-Hardman

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George Pitchford
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Evelyn Hudson-Wright
Nancy Shattuck
Pierette Simpson
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Carol Warzecha

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UNSUNG HERO

Donald Brooks
Annie Crumb
Juanita Davis
Shirley Mae Fuqua
Barbara Payton
Michael Peterson
JoAnn Smith
Steven Spencer
Marion Taylor
Colleen Turrell

*posthumously



FINANCIALS

HANNAN CONSOLIDATED FINANCIALS

	As of December 31, 2022	As of December 31, 2021
ASSETS		
Cash Current Assets Investments Building, Fixtures & Equipment	\$21,104 \$317,423 \$14,036,033 \$4,297,425	\$291,293 \$137,192 \$18,378,696 \$4,428,879
TOTAL ASSETS	\$18,671,985	\$23,236,060
LIABILITIES Accrued Liabilities Long-Term Debt TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$358,231 \$3,800,870 \$4,159,101	\$423,070 \$3,825,707 \$4,248,777
NET ASSETS		
Beginning of Year Balance Additions / (Reductions) TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$18,987,283 (\$4,474,399) \$14,512,884	\$17,606,661 \$1,380,622 \$18,987,283
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$18,671,985	\$23,236,060

HANNAN CENTER DONORS

\$100,000 +

- AmeriCorps
- Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan
- DAAA
- Total Health Care Foundation

\$30,000 +

- City of Detroit CDBG
- Flinn Foundation
- Jewish Fund
- Rocket Mortgage Fund

\$15,000 +

- CFSEM/Ralph Wilson Legacy Fund
- Comerica Bank

\$10.000+

- HAP
- Jacqueline B. Becheck Fund
- Martin & Macia Baum Family Fund
- Mary Neff
- NEA
- PNC Bank
- Sinai Medical Staff Foundation

\$5,000+

- American House
- Information Center
- Mary Thompson Foundation
- Michigan Council for Arts and Culture
- SHPD

Up to \$2,500

- Martha Alston
- Beverly Burns
- Randal Charlton
- Dr. Ruth Dunkle
- Thomas Jankowski
- Rachel Lee
- Vincent Tilford

Up to \$499

- Marcy Antonio
- Cam Ballew
- Anita-Joyce and Tinney Barnes
- Pat Barnes
- Stephen and Martha Bartlett
- Patricia Beard
- Dennis Beland

- Renee Beland
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- Mame Jackson
- Thomas Jankowski
- Ruby Johnson
- Pamela Kelly
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- Cathleen Lee
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- Mark Lezitte
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- Terrence and Corinne Madigan
- Mark Pereny and Patricia
- Madigan-Pereny

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- Betty McGraw
- Lois Meriwether
- Patricia Millender
- Shaun Nethercott
- Ed Ogul
- Karen Ornalik
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- Jacqueline Payne
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- Tamara Perrin
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Donate

Financial gifts enable Hannan Center to enhance programming and impact more older adults throughout Michigan. Contributions help seniors age at home longer, discover their artistic talents, and provide emergency grants for those in need. To make a donation please use the enclosed envelope or visit www.hannan.org/donate

planned Giving

Remember Hannan Center in your estate planning. For more information about including Hannan Center in your will please contact LaTrell Bell, Director of Development, at Ibell@hannan.org or 313.833.1300 ext. 20

Volunteer!

Hannan Center is looking for volunteers to assist with programming, events, office administration, and the Kayrod Gallery, just to name a few. Connect with Pat Baldwin, Director of Beyond U and Volunteer Services, to find out how your talents and skills can make a difference, pbaldwin@hannan.org or 313.833.1300 ext. 15

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