Dear Friends of the Chapelwood Foundation,

We are profoundly grateful to you for your support of the life-changing work of the Foundation. Despite the outbreak of Covid-19 last year, our benevolences grew around Spring Branch, Houston, and the globe. Our net assets grew by over a $1.1 million, due to increased giving in all categories and a robust stock market. We are pleased to present to you our 2020 Annual Report.

This year’s theme is “The Best is Yet to Come.” It reflects the Christian hope that God is with us and at work in healing the world. Our college student scholarship recipients reflect that hope as they pursue their academic and vocational dreams. Our community and global partners are reshaping lives and communities through education, healthcare, sustainable food, shelter and other vital services to the most underserved people of the world.

In 2020 the Foundation was able to distribute $350,000 in charitable grants and scholarships. We awarded $165,000 in college scholarships to 57 students, primarily in Spring Branch. We funded $105,000 to 27 community partners and $80,000 to 16 global partners.

2021 will be a challenging year as we emerge from the pandemic. The needs around the world for education, food, shelter, mental and physical health services will only grow. Thanks to you and your continuing support, the best is truly yet to come as we emerge stronger and more committed to love all our neighbors as God has loved us.

In God’s Service,

Leonard Bedell
President, Foundation Board

Rev. Andy Noel
Executive Director
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The Chapelwood Foundation shares God’s grace by awarding community grants to local organizations in Spring Branch and Greater Houston. These gifts help meet the critical needs of food, housing, medical care, employment, education, and other essentials.
The COVID-19 pandemic brought a unique set of challenges in 2020 for families living at Gracewood, a transitional housing ministry serving vulnerable Houston children and their single mothers. Nearly 40% of the mothers in residence lost their jobs when the pandemic hit. All mothers lost their childcare options. Yet, they still worked together beautifully in adapting to new routines that included navigating school and work remotely and being together 24/7 with their children.

With God’s care and provision, Gracewood was able to continue residential services without interruption. One-on-one and group client meetings and counseling sessions moved to a virtual format. Residential staff remained with the families, while nonresidential staff worked remotely and rotated time in the office to reduce contact. To further ensure safety, new admissions and program exits were postponed and the campus was closed to visitors.

By the end of the year, all in-person services had resumed and by March 2021, the campus began welcoming visitors again. In spite of the challenges, Gracewood provided safe housing and wraparound services to 24 single mothers and 36 children last year. Staff invested 1,226 hours in Aftercare case management to ensure stability for 33 single mothers and 64 children. Counselors helped families heal through 1,816 hours of individual, family, and group counseling. Four mothers graduated college and two purchased their own homes after graduating the program.

The mothers in care all affirm that without Gracewood, they would have faced further evictions, increased financial stress, and possibly returning to unsafe situations. Instead, their families had a safe, comfortable roof over their heads, food to eat, and a soft bed to sleep in at night. Through it all, they had the physical, emotional, and spiritual support they needed to continue their journey to independence because of those who walk alongside the ministry.
Founded in 2014, Iconoclast Artists is a non-profit (501(c)3) program which partners with Chapelwood UMC, supporting students in high schools, middle schools, and juvenile justice facilities within the greater Houston area’s most underserved communities. We build relationships with students in underserved schools and adolescent juvenile detention centers with instruction in creative writing and personal expression. We offer in-school, after-school, and summer programming for academic, artistic, and social and emotional learning (SEL).

In response to an unprecedented year that has created even greater need within our vulnerable communities, Iconoclast Artists has developed an educational digital platform, the Iconoclast Artists App, that hosts our unique curriculum, collects research data, and provides continuous support and accessibility for our students and educators. Our program and App will continue to adapt and update as we assess what best promotes the health and success of our students. Part of our mission is to create community in these contexts and to bridge relationships between the church and these students. We believe that building relationships in these contexts opens up creative and redemptive possibilities and horizons for both our church and in these students’ lives. Iconoclast Artists break through the barriers of race, religion, socio-economics, and ethnicity to create a safe space for our youth to express themselves, while being empowered to take control of their own futures.
The Chapelwood Foundation shares God’s grace by awarding global grants to amazing organizations around the world. These gifts help empower and lift up individuals through education, job training, medical care, and emergency assistance.
Imagine being married off at a young age to a man you have never met. You have a few children and start a happy life together. Suddenly, your husband dies in an accident or from an unexpected illness. You grieve but instead of comforting you, your family abandons you. They take your children away and blame you for his death. Society says it’s because of your bad karma. Life as you knew it is over.

Many women carry the burden and stigma of being a widow. Younger widows are forced into prostitution while the older widows are expected to chant for long hours every day at the Krishna temples throughout the city. In exchange for all of their efforts, they receive a meager handful of rice and a few cents. Just enough to scrape by.

In India, widowhood is filled with social stigmas. She may be stripped of colorful clothing and allowed to only wear white. Her hair is shaved and she is told to give up all adornment such as jewelry or makeup. She is expected to give up spicy food and sweets. As a widow she is an unwanted, added financial burden. Because of this poor treatment, many widows are abandoned in the ancient holy cities of Vrindavan where they are told that Lord Krishna will take care of them. Since there are so many widows in Vrindavan, it has come to be known as the ‘City of Widows’. Once there, the unfortunate widows are often exploited by the town, which profits off the various activities revolving around it being a place of pilgrimage. Each day thousands of people come to worship in the over 4,000 temples in the city. Widows can survive by chanting in the ashrams 4 hours in the morning and 4 hours in the evening. They literally ‘sing for their supper’.

But *White Rainbow Project* is working to change that. The White Rainbow Project creates centers of learning and partnerships to empower, employ, and educate widows and at-risk women in India. Providing a safe place to grow in independence, women of the White Rainbow Project family can expect a hot chai, a warm embrace, a new skill set, and income in their position. We also prioritize the medical, emotional, and situational needs of each woman we reach. We welcome the challenges of serving a diverse population. Whenever a need arises, we collaborate to solve it with respect and understanding.

White Rainbow works with women to design, source, create, and sell handmade products. The *White Rainbow Collection* is a fundraising effort of the White Rainbow Project. It starts with beautiful, donated Indian sarees and locally sourced or recycled goods. The widows lovingly craft materials into tunics, scarves, gift bags and unique jewelry. They then offer them for sale to help raise funds to support the widows in our program.

This process harnesses abilities, creates worth and reaches across cultural boundaries. The handmade creations are sold in U.S. retail outlets, at craft fairs, and social justice events alongside our education initiatives.
It all began with a commitment to the fundamental purpose of architecture: providing humans with adequate shelter.

While working toward their Masters of Architecture at Rice University in 2012, Scott Austin Key and Sam Brisendine participated in the Rice Building Workshop (now known as Construct), where they began a shelter design project that led to their first innovation, Emergency Floor. While still graduate students, they were invited to test Emergency Floor with IKEA’s BetterShelter in Sweden and were awarded a USAID grant in 2016 to further test and pilot it in Lebanon. The refugee camp that received Emergency Floor responded positively and showed significant, measurable improvement in health and well-being. Seeing first-hand the impact that good design can have in people’s lives, they pressed on to improve Emergency Floor and to seek new design ideas. Why should any of the existing aid actors care about two well-meaning architecture students? We overcame it by landing a testing partnership with IKEA Foundation’s BetterShelter, landing a grant from USAID-DIV, then having solid field pilot results.

While testing and piloting Emergency Floor, both men worked full-time as Project Managers for large architectural firms, taking on a wide variety of projects such as redesigning the San Antonio River Boats and drawing plans for multi-million dollar homes. But their commitment to serving refugees and the displaced never wavered, and in 2018, along with partners Nicole Iman and Julia Wallin, they formed Every Shelter to focus on collaborative design and co-creation. Every Shelter is a growing team employing staff in the US, UAE, and Uganda and continually expanding our volunteer networks and partnerships with aid agencies and the displaced populations they serve.

Currently, Every Shelter has reached 1,829 households with Emergency Floor, which translates to estimated 10,243 people. Emergency Floor has been implemented in Lebanon, Bangladesh, and Syria. It is produced in Turkey. In 2020, we served 11,500 Americans who were impacted by an unprecedented hurricane season by sourcing 94 tons of retired billboard vinyl that was used to tarp damaged roofs.

Refugees are a particularly vulnerable group; they more often than have no freedom of movement or right to work. They are often forced to live in remote, hard-to-reach places where the host country government and quasi-governmental actors impose restrictions on entry to outsiders, even aid-oriented actors. Generally speaking, the needs of refugees are massively underfunded and their needs are underrepresented in the development of new technologies and solutions. We overcome these challenges by building the trust amongst all actors that we are finding new, modern approaches to longstanding challenges faced by refugees. We help create new systems and approaches that breathe new life and energy into outdated aid models.
New Hope Eurasia has its roots in 40 years of Christian ministry in Soviet Bloc countries. The former USSR covered an area of about 11 time zones, with almost half of billion people in population. This communist regime oppressed and persecuted Christians and banned the Bible. With the fall of the USSR the economy of the region was totally destroyed and the morale of 15 republics was so decimated, which brought an ethical and moral vacuum. Some people realized that selling other people can profit them directly. The global evil of human-trafficking found a fertile soil in Eurasia, among sex traffickers, owner of begging networks and exploitation of kids’ bodies by harvesting their vital organs. New Hope Eurasia believes that Jesus cares for such people and the church should too. New Hope Eurasia is intentionally working in the areas of awareness, prevention, and restoration of the victims. They constantly look for partners, supporters, and volunteers that can help us in these efforts.

New Hope Eurasia is heavily involved in the care and outreach to youth and children with and through local churches of Moldova, Ukraine, Romania, Turkey and beyond, from the wider Evangelical Spectrum. The primary effort is in reaching kids in the public schools, orphanages and connecting with them in a meaningful way. They offer the most needy kids a church-based kids club, after school kids centers (meals included), and to an immersive experience into the outreach kids camps. For those kids that are on the streets, in the orphanages or unsafe environment they are offer Christian shelters and Transition Homes.

The first Foundation grant funded the purchase of 20,000 loaves of bread and 1500 “Parcels of Hope” or care packages. 1000 New Testaments have been distributed through local churches from home to home, following safety guidelines (mandatory distance, face mask, gloves, sanitizers). Also teams of volunteers will be sharing the Gospel in a non-intrusive way, offering prayer and just connecting with people.
The Chapelwood Foundation shares God’s grace with college students through scholarships, mentoring, and support during their college years. We are blessed to be a part of their educational journey.
RENEWED SCHOLARSHIPS:
Fareena Arefeen: University of Texas
Llulia Yulissa Barraza: Lone Star College
Kris Bierma: Oregon State University
Vanessa Bello: University of Houston
Rosa Jimenez Bielma: University of Houston
Jessica Bustamante: University of Houston
Amanda Camario: University of Houston
Brooks (Harrison) Camp: Harding University
Justin Carlin: Texas A&M University
Andrew Carranza: Sam Houston State University
Kenna Carson University of Arkansas
Daniela Cruz: Houston Community College
Hannah Elias: University of Houston
Melane Esparza: Houston Community College
Ricardo Flores: Houston Baptist University
Avery Foster: University of Texas
Katherine Garcia: Franklin and Marshall College
Paul Garcia: Texas A&M-Commerce
Yesenia Garcia: Texas A&M-Corps Christi
Lizeth Gonzalez: Concordia University
Chanel Gordon: Texas Tech University
Jocelyn Hernandez: Sam Houston State University
Yesenia Hernandez: Lamar University
Caleb Hirst: Texas A&M University
Tuan Le: Texas A&M University
Sydney Lopez: Texas State University
Wendy Martinez: University of Texas-Arlington
Luis Medina: Texas A&M-Kingsville
Nayeli Medina: Tarleton State University
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Lin To: Concordia University
Jose Torres: Stephen F. Austin State University
Alejandro Vazquez Martinez: Pomona College
Elmer Villaz: University of Houston
Juana Gamarras Zambrano: Texas A&M University
Ulyses Gamarras Zambrano: Texas A&M University

NEW STUDENTS:
Vallerya Acuna: University of Houston
Laiah Aguilar: Texas State University
Jessica Bower: Houston Community College
Nanci Escobar Garcia: Texas A&M University
Jose Garcia: University of Houston
George Henson Garcia: Texas A&M University
Daniella Hirst: Texas A&M University
Olivia Hirst: Texas A&M University
Amanda Neal: University of Texas
Melina Ortega: University of Texas-Arlington
Emanuel Padilla: Lone Star College
Edgar Rodarte: Franklin Barber Institute
Jonatan Rodriguez: University of Houston
Jazmin Zuniga: Colby College
Tuan Le

**What obstacles did you face growing up?**

My family immigrated to the United States from Vietnam in 2011; therefore, the greatest obstacle I encountered growing up was the language barrier as I came here as a twelve-year-old boy who did not know any English. For the first couple of years, I felt lost and out of place because of the difference in languages, which consequently also created a cultural barrier as not being able to understand and communicate with others prevented me from engaging in social activities. However, as time progressed, I gradually became more fluent in English and was able to overcome the cultural barrier. I can now comfortably communicate and engage in social activities with other people. Although my first few years here were not easy, I am glad for having encountered the adversity a new language presented because going through and overcoming it helped me form a habit of working diligently that will serve me well for a lifetime.

The financial challenge was also another obstacle I faced growing up because my parents had to start working shortly as unskilled laborers shortly after we arrived in America in order to manage to pay for the needed expenses. Hence, throughout my college career, my parents were not able to support me much, and the financial adversity became more severe when my mother was diagnosed with Lymphoma back in 2017 as the treatment cost was an addition to the financial burden we had already face. Furthermore, ever since then, my mother has not been able to work much as well due to her health conditions. However, with the support from the Chapelwood Foundation, I have been able to progress forward with my education, and I am now only one semester away from graduating from Texas A&M University.

**Why did you decide to become an engineer?**

Back in high school, I decided to become an engineer simply because of my interest in Mathematics and Applied Sciences, and I wanted to be able to utilize what I learned to solve problems and create something functional and practical. However, at that time, I was still very vague about which field of engineering I would like to pursue. Initially, I wanted to become a mechanical engineer, but through my time in community college, I started to gain interest in working on electronic devices and software development. Therefore, when I transferred to Texas A&M University, I decided to pursue a major in Electronic Systems Engineering Technology (ESET). The applied flavor of ESET’s curriculum allows me to take core technical courses that contain lab components so I can apply what I learn in lectures to create different electronic applications and systems. Throughout my time in ESET, I have gained a special interest in embedded software development as it allows me to work closely with both hardware and software aspects in the field of electronics, and I am now determined to become an Embedded Low-level Software Engineer.

**What were some of the highs and lows of attending Texas A&M?**

Transferring to Texas A&M University from a community college was not an easy transition, and I encountered many challenges during my first semester there. Initially, I was not used to be in a lecture hall with many students and have lecture materials delivered to me at such a fast pace. Therefore, it took me quite a while to get used to those during my first semester at Texas A&M. In addition, being an engineering student means a heavy workload, and it is especially heavier for me since my major is a lab-concentrated major. Thus, even until today, I still struggle to balance schoolwork with my personal life as there have been nights where I have had to stay up until 2:00 AM or 3:00 AM to work on a lab report or study for an exam. Despite those challenges, there have been many highs throughout my time at Texas A&M thus far. First and foremost, the facility is state-of-the-art, and being able to utilize industrial-standard equipment in labs has contributed significantly towards preparing me to go into the industry working environment. In addition, having opportunities to learn from professors who have industrial experience is also another high point for my time at Texas A&M because those professors do not only teach me technical materials required for my discipline but also the industrial knowledge on how to work in the industry. Last but not least, having the chance to participate in projects from industrial customers is another high point. I am currently working with my capstone team on a prototype for the lighting and 360-degree camera subsystem for a hand-held Extra-Vehicular Activity (EVA) tool for NASA.

**How has the Chapelwood Foundation helped you achieve your educational goals?**

When I first started college, my major concern was tuition and related fees. My parents could not support me much at the time due to their low income, and they were also helping out my sister at the time while she was still in school. The Chapelwood Foundation has been there to support me since the beginning of my college journey through a scholarship award that is renewed every semester if certain requirements are met. However, besides such a financial support, having someone support my educational journey like the way the Chapelwood Foundation does has been one of the greatest motivations for me to try my best in school and strive for excellence. I am thankful for the care package that the Chapelwood Foundation sends out every semester as the final season approaches to motivate us college students to try our best on our final exams. When I decided to transfer to Texas A&M University, the financial burden became heavier as I had to also take into account housing, along with an increased tuition rate. At that time, my parents were not able to help me with that since my mother had just recovered from her treatment for Lymphoma, and my parents had to handle all of the post-treatment costs. The Chapelwood Foundation did not only continue to support me to continue my education at Texas A&M, but also increased the scholarship amount. This has helped me to be able to fully concentrate on my education, instead of having to constantly worry about how to handle tuition and related fees. In addition to that, the Chapelwood Foundation also connected me with my first internship, and because of that, I have been able to apply and offered two other internships with top semiconductor/consumer electronics companies for the past two summers. Yet, I am most grateful that through the Chapelwood Foundation, I was to meet and get acquainted with six gentlemen, who have been providing me with guidance to have a successful professional career.

**What are your proudest accomplishments at college?**

One of my proudest accomplishments at college is that despite all of the challenges I have encountered along the way, I am still able to perform decently well in school, and I am now only one semester away from graduating from Texas A&M University with a Bachelor’s Degree in Electronic Systems Engineering Technology, with a minor in Cybersecurity. In addition, I am also proud that I have grown to be more independent than myself before transferring to Texas A&M.
Foundation Reports

Net Assets and Charitable Giving

**Net Assets**

- **MEMORIALS/HONORARIUMS**: $86,920
- **ESTATE**: $255,675
- **OTHER**: $413,505
- **TOTAL**: $756,100

**Charitable Activity**

(Grants and Scholarship Awards)

**2020 SOURCE OF GIFTS**

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**FLAME ALIVE MEMBERSHIP**

(JUNE 1 - MAY 31)

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**TOTAL: $80,000**

### Scholarship

57 local students received college scholarships in 2020.  
**TOTAL: $165,000**

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The Foundation’s investments are managed by the Foundation Investment Committee. In addition to various investment funds managed by J.D. Joyce Investment Management Group, LLC/Wells Fargo, the Foundation participates in the Texas Methodist Foundation which invests loan funds and offers both variable rate and fixed-rate investment options.
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We hope that you will consider supporting the Foundation through your new or renewal membership in the Flame Alive Fellowship. Again, we thank you for your past support, and hope you will partner with the Foundation to continue changing lives and transforming communities through Christ’s love and grace.