WHAT GIVES YOU HOPE?

WE ASKED LOCAL ARTIST Zahra Marwan this question, and her answer was the beautiful piece featured on our cover titled “Reluctantly Resolved.” Read more about Zahra and her thoughts about what gives her hope on the next page.

At the Foundation, we are hopeful. After witnessing the compassion and integrity of our community coming together in 2020, we see so much opportunity in the challenges ahead. We are learning to embrace change. We are determined to listen. And we are trusting in the guiding light of our community.

We HOPE the resiliency and generosity of our community will bring new prosperity as we rebuild from COVID-19.

We HOPE our nation and communities can recognize and heal the racism and inequities in our society.

When we begin to hope, we can embrace uncertainty, start to heal, and most importantly, we can find comfort with each other.

One foot in front of the other, one step at a time.

“TO ME, HAPPY EQUALS HOPE. EVEN THE CRYING IS HOPEFUL—BECAUSE IN DESPAIR THERE IS ALWAYS HOPE.”

Zahra Marwan

“RELUCTANTLY RESOLVED”
Cover art by Zahra Marwan
Albuquerque Community Foundation supports the local creative economy by commissioning local artists with unique ways of expressing their talent. Young, emerging artist Zahra Marwan explores the theme of Hope in the face of life’s challenges with her original painting, “Reluctantly Resolved.”

“Everything in the painting is something that makes me happy. The colors—really bright yellow on yellow, and reddish orange—the confetti and the cake, the people dancing and the roses,” she says.

“To me, happy equals hope. Even the crying is hopeful—because in despair there is always hope.” She attributes the title of the piece to the turbulent path we all take when we determine to keep optimism alive.

An award-winning watercolor and ink artist and visual storyteller, Zahra grew up in two deserts—Kuwait and Albuquerque. Though she had no personal role models for being a full-time, professional painter, she studied visual arts in high school and later in France. She returned to New Mexico with her French husband, saying she feels most comfortable and “normal” in New Mexico.

Zahra started selling her watercolors at the Downtown Growers’ Market, and since then has created for and collaborated with The National Hispanic Cultural Center; Éditions du Seuil along with the Institut du Monde Arabe in Paris; Circus Luminous–Wise Fool New Mexico in Santa Fe; and Sharaf Studio for the Arabic translation of the American Science Magazine in Kuwait. Her first commissioned piece was the poster illustration for the National Institute of Flamenco’s 33rd anniversary season, which is how she came to the attention of the Foundation.

Despite the pandemic canceling an exhibition in Italy and to see her family abroad, she had a productive year. She commonly completes one painting per day from her Harwood Art Center studio. She received a Creative Bravos Award from the City of Albuquerque for her contributions to the city’s vibrant arts community. A picture book featuring 27 of her original illustrations will be published in 2021 by Bloomsbury Publishing.
VISION:
to be a leader in community philanthropy

MISSION:
to build, invest and manage endowment funds to enhance the quality of our community through informed strategic grantmaking
Every effort is made to maintain accurate records; however, mistakes may occur. If you feel your name should have been listed or is misspelled in this Report, please accept our apologies and contact us so that we have correct information for future publications. The Foundation maintains a system of internal accounting controls designed to provide responsible assurance that transactions are properly executed and recorded in all material respects, assets are safeguarded and established policies and procedures are carefully followed. As the community's foundation, we are committed to promoting diversity, equity and inclusion in all we do.
ABOUT THE FOUNDATION

SINCE WE WERE FOUNDED IN 1981, the goals of the Foundation have remained the same: to coordinate the receipt and investment of charitable contributions, to distribute funds for community needs in a timely and equitable manner and to serve as a leader and educational resource to encourage philanthropy in this great city. We continue to strive to make sure that every philanthropic investment returns the greatest emotional, financial and civic benefit possible. We are committed to conversation, community involvement and investment. We endeavor to protect the spirit of each endowment fund and the grants made from those funds to ensure partnerships that are working together toward these common goals.

IN 2020, THE FOUNDATION:

• Had contributions totaling $10.7M
• Grew assets under management to $124.6M
• Awarded $6.4M in grants
• Granted over $2.2 million for COVID-19 recovery through a variety of new and existing initiatives
• Established the dEi United Collaborative with United Way of Central New Mexico
• Hosted the first ever virtual Trolley Tour

PRIOR TO THE SHUTDOWN:

• Continued the collaborative impact giving of Future Fund, Partners in Philanthropy, Business Giving Back, Corporate Partners and Social Giving Club with a January event at the Electric Playhouse
• Launched the inaugural Estate Planning Conference in February
• Convened an E3 (Entrepreneurial Ecosystem Expo) at FatPipe ABQ featuring AdWallet, Teeniors, Plot Duckies and Sprouting Kitchen.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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As I consider my term as Chair of the Board of Trustees in 2020, I have to say it’s been an extraordinary year—record donations and grants awarded; new, innovative programs initiated; and increased focus on diversity, equity and inclusion in all facets of the organization.

One achievement of note was an award from Albuquerque Economic Development (AED) lauding the Foundation contributions toward advancing and strengthening the community’s economy. More than seven years ago, the Foundation added economic and workforce development initiatives into our funding priorities and community partnerships. Today, the Foundation has invested more than $3.5 million into economic and workforce development initiatives, entrepreneurial programs and has engaged in public-private partnerships with local and national funders to ignite cross-sector economic growth in Albuquerque. This accolade meant a lot to all of us at the end of a tough year.

But what I was most impressed by this year was the people of the Foundation. In times of trouble we look to our leaders for guidance, wisdom and direction. The community looked to the Foundation for help in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. And help we did. The dedicated staff was led by the tireless Randy Royster. Our engaged and active Trustees gave their time, talent and resources to ensure grantmaking continued on schedule. Our donors and corporate partners flexibility and generosity cannot be overstated. And because everyone rose to an even higher level of service, the Foundation itself expanded its already established leadership role in the community.

We joined our fellow foundation colleagues of the New Mexico Coalition of Community Foundations from Santa Fe, Taos and Las Cruces to manage the State of New Mexico’s All Together New Mexico Fund. The fund awarded grants totaling $2,634,645 to address the surging demand for food assistance and $795,000 to entrepreneurial support organizations that deployed grants to nearly 160 small businesses across the State.

The Cinco Amigos, of which I am part, took the resources we would have dedicated to the annual Concours du Soleil event and used them to address a more urgent cause than cars this year. The Foundation created a new program, Project Preserve, to support nontraditional entrepreneurs who were not able to access federal disaster relief programs. These small business people, generally representing communities of color, low-income, veterans and immigrants, faced language, financial and technical obstacles. Project Preserve brought together community lenders, support groups and Foundation staff to make sure they overcame those obstacles.

It is a credit to both the experience and expertise of the staff and the entire Board of Trustees that the Foundation could quickly move, change and implement these and other new programs while never losing sight of our mission to serve the community.

So as my last official act as Chair of the Board of Trustees, I salute the employees, Trustees, donors and partners of the Foundation. I am truly awed by their leadership, strength, perseverance and dedication to building a stronger, inclusive community.

Bill Lang
Reflecting on the year 2020, it’s an understatement to say it was incredibly challenging. We entered the year with optimism and confidence that we would continue to fulfill our mission of supporting the community through thoughtful grantmaking, deepen existing relationships with donors and corporate partners and forge new connections to strengthen our commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion.

Then the COVID-19 pandemic upended all our plans. So we did what we do best—we stepped up to the crisis. We responded to emergency community needs with a first-ever partnership with United Way of Central New Mexico, bolstered by the astounding outpouring of generosity from our donors and corporate partners. Those who have given for many years redirected their support to urgent requests. In the face of financial insecurities brought on by the pandemic, some donors increased their gifts. And new donors joined us. In fact, contributions to the Foundation increased in 2020 in the face of unprecedented, enormous community need.

In turn, so did our regular grantmaking. We shifted to include support for unrestricted and operational funding to preserve jobs when circumstances curtailed or shuttered the services and fundraising events our grantees normally rely on. We collaborated with other community foundations around the state to distribute funds to address food and health insecurity. We rallied to give hope to people whose livelihoods disappeared overnight. Truly, everyone—the staff, our steadfast Board Chair, Bill Lang, and his colleagues on our Board of Trustees, donors, corporate and community partners—met the challenges head on with innovative programs, despite restrictions on how and when we could gather.

But the pandemic also laid bare the reality of ongoing systemic racism, social and economic inequity. We saw protests that brought together all races, ages and ideologies to affect change. We heard and participated in difficult conversations, educating ourselves about how we can better contribute to race equity and social justice within the philanthropic sector. It heartens me that people who had not recognized systemic and institutionalized injustice in the past are beginning to realize how much more we all have to learn and do. And we continued on our path in diversifying the composition of our Board of Trustees, our staff and our grantmaking to better reflect our dynamic, diverse community.

The challenges of 2020 have planted seeds of great change in our community and here at the Foundation that will bear fruit in 2021, our 40th anniversary year. And that gives me hope that despite an annus horribilis many would like to forget, we’ve come through stronger and better positioned to continue supporting our community for many years to come.

Randy Royster
GREAT GRANT GIVEAWAY

Our annual meeting, bringing together friends and philanthropy, was greatly missed in 2020. However, Great Grant Giveaway will be back in 2021, once again showcasing our motto “connecting people who care with causes that matter.” As recovery from COVID-19 continues we will once again select several nonprofit organizations and/or programming to showcase. Bringing together socially responsible Corporate Partners and audience members will signal the ‘grant giveaway.’

2014

2015

2016

2017

2018

2019
PROFILE IN PHILANTHROPY

BILLIE JO CROUSE

THE H. DEAN AND BILLIE JO CROUSE TRUST

Billie Jo Crouse continued a long family tradition of philanthropy when she and her late husband Dean established their estate trust with Albuquerque Community Foundation in the early 1980s.

“It gives me great comfort to know that our estate will be distributed for the purposes we wanted,” says Billie Jo of her relationship with the Foundation. She encourages donors to reserve a seat on a Trolley Tour to see their support in action.

Billie Jo co-authored with her father, noted architect Stanley A. Moe, Right Place, Right Time!: The inspiring Adventures of Stanley A Moe, Trailblazer, World Traveler, Architect, Storyteller. An extension of the family’s own giving traditions, the book sales benefit scholarship programs at four universities important to him and Billie Jo’s mother Doris.

Education and improving the lives of youth were of special interest to the Crouses. Both Billie Jo and Dean worked in education and mental health. One third of their trust, originally set up by current Board Trustee and attorney Kenneth Leach, will fund youth and special education programs. The remaining portion is designated for college scholarships for students with special needs and St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital.

“If you have a question about an endowment or trust, I encourage you to ask the Foundation. Someone will have a helpful answer,” says Billie Jo.

Billie Jo with her father
COVID-19 RESPONSE

As the COVID-19 pandemic shut down the world and the state, the Foundation dug even more deeply into our work to do what we do best—strengthen existing relationships and build new ones in the community between friends, neighbors, donors and organizations.

FLEXIBLE FUNDING

Nationally, funders of all shapes and sizes responded to COVID-19 with flexible grantmaking practices to support nonprofit partners as they faced loss of revenue and increased need for services.

The Foundation was proud to make an early commitment to these practices by signing the Council on Foundations’ “Philanthropy’s Commitment During COVID-19 Pledge.”

At the Foundation, our commitment to flexible, responsive funding included:

- Shifting all grants to unrestricted, meaning organizations determined how best to use funding.
- Quick and responsive funding. We worked quickly to get funds out the door and to nonprofits as fast as possible.
- Ease of application and administration. We made sure applications for funding were simple and reporting was not burdensome to ensure nonprofits could focus on the important services they provide instead of grant administration.

6 NEW PROGRAMS LAUNCHED

269 GRANTS

$1,618,570 GRANTED OUT
EMERGENCY ACTION FUND

Phase 1

The Foundation partnered with United Way of Central New Mexico to create the Emergency Action Fund (“EAF”), seeded with $100,000 specifically to provide short-term, unrestricted funding to nonprofit organizations in the greater Albuquerque area devastated by the pandemic. In less than 24 hours of the shutdown, an application form for a $5,000 grant was posted on our website. Four days later, we made our first round of emergency grants to ten organizations. Over $721,000 was raised from Corporate Partners and individual donors and granted to local nonprofit organizations so they could continue to employ staff and provide critical programming.

EAF TIMELINE

WEEK 1
Albuquerque Center for Hope and Recovery (ACHR) ........................................... $5,000
Boys and Girls Club of Central New Mexico (BGCCNM) ................................. $5,000
Endorphin Power Company (EPC) ................................................................. $5,000
FUSION ................................................................................................................ $5,000
La Plazita Institute .............................................................................................. $5,000
New Mexico Caregivers Coalition ................................................................. $5,000
Share Your Care Adult Day Services Centers ............................................. $5,000
St. Felix Pantry ................................................................................................... $5,000
The Street Food Institute ................................................................................... $5,000
Transgender Resource Center of New Mexico (TGRCNM) ............................ $5,000

WEEK 2
Albuquerque Center for Peace and Justice ....................................................... $5,000
Arts Hub .............................................................................................................. $5,000
El Ranchito de Los Niños .................................................................................. $5,000
Healthy Futures ................................................................................................. $4,500
La Cosecha CSA .............................................................................................. $4,000
Mandy’s Farm .................................................................................................... $5,000
NM Faith Coalition for Immigrant Justice ..................................................... $5,000
Rebuilding Together Sandoval County ............................................................ $2,700
Silver Horizons .................................................................................................. $5,000
South Valley Economic Development Center ................................................. $5,000
Three Sisters Kitchen ........................................................................................ $5,000

WEEK 3
Casa Esperanza ................................................................................................. $5,000
CLNkids .............................................................................................................. $5,000
Echo, Inc.—Albuquerque Warehouse—Free Food for Seniors ................... $5,000
Food Bank of Eastern New Mexico ................................................................. $5,000
Greater Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity ............................................... $5,000
New Day Youth & Family Services ................................................................. $5,000
New Mexico Black Leadership Council ......................................................... $5,000
New Mexico Dream Center of Albuquerque ................................................ $5,000
Susan’s Legacy .................................................................................................. $2,900
Working Classroom .......................................................................................... $5,000

WEEK 4
Children’s Grief Center ................................................................................... $2,500
Domestic Violence Resource Center ............................................................... $5,000
Enlace Comunitario ......................................................................................... $5,000
HopeWorks ........................................................................................................ $5,000
Mission Albuquerque ....................................................................................... $5,000
New Mexico Dream Team .............................................................................. $5,000
Roadrunner Food Bank ..................................................................................... $5,000
The Community Pantry .................................................................................... $5,000
The Storehouse .................................................................................................. $5,000

WEEK 5
Casa de Salud ..................................................................................................... $5,000
Fathers Building Futures ................................................................................... $5,000

COVID-19 RESPONSE
Meals on Wheels of Albuquerque .................. $5,000
Notah Begay III Foundation .......................... $5,000
PB&J Family Services ................................. $5,000
Presbyterian Ear Institute ............................. $3,000
Southwest Organizing Project ....................... $5,000
TenderLove Community Center ..................... $5,000
WEEK 6
Bethel Community Storehouse ..................... $5,000
Desert Forge Foundation ............................ $5,000
Homewise .............................................. $5,000
Indian Pueblo Cultural Center ..................... $5,000
LifeRoots .............................................. $4,950
MoGro .................................................. $5,000
Rio Grande Food Project ............................ $5,000
St. Bonaventure Indian Mission and School .... $4,500
WEEK 7
Albuquerque Health Care for the Homeless ........ $5,000
DowntownABQ MainStreet Initiative—Downtown Growers Market ................ $3,500
Esperanza Shelter ..................................... $5,000
Family Promise of Albuquerque .................... $5,000
Food Is Free Albuquerque ........................... $2,500
gallupARTS .......................................... $5,000
Gallup MainStreet Arts & Cultural District ...... $5,000
Kitchen Angels ........................................ $5,000
Locker #505 .......................................... $5,000
Moving Arts Española ................................ $5,000
Presbyterian Community Health Food Farmacy .. $5,000
Saranam ............................................... $5,000
WEEK 8
DreamTree Project .................................... $5,000
East Central Ministries ............................... $5,000
Encuentro .............................................. $5,000
Good Samaritan Society—Alamogordo ............. $5,000
La Mesa Presbyterian Church ........................ $5,000
Navajo Nation Burial Costs ......................... $5,000
New Mexico Immigrant Law Center ............... $5,000
Strengthening Nations .............................. $5,000
The Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society 40 Manzano del Sol Village .... $5,000
The Salvation Army .................................. $5,000
YES Housing ......................................... $5,000
WEEK 9
Abrazos Family Support Services ................. $3,955
Barrett Foundation .................................... $5,000
Centro Savila .......................................... $5,000
Clark Hulings Fund for Visual Artists ................ $5,000
El Valle Community Center .......................... $5,000
Good Shepherd Center .............................. $5,000
H2 Academic Solutions Scholarship Fund ....... $3,000
Heading Home ........................................ $5,000
Heart of Taos ......................................... $5,000
Rape Crisis Center of New Mexico ................ $5,000
Santa Fe Recovery Center ........................... $5,000
Women’s Housing Coalition ....................... $5,000

Thank you so much for this. It will help us significantly as we continue to operate our training programs online and work to distribute food to over 75 households. Please thank your team at the Foundation for helping us to remember that we are not alone in this.

Sending so much love and thanks.

I wanted to send gratitude for the efforts you are leading around the relief effort fund. Thank for your stewardship in our community! We have forwarded the notice to many of our friends and fellow amazing nonprofit community leaders, as well.
Phase 2

In its second phase, the Emergency Action Fund focused on funding longer-term programs aimed at mitigating underlying conditions exposed by COVID-19, and creating stronger systems in our community for future crises. During the second round of funding, nine organizations received funding.

- Boys & Girls Clubs of Central New Mexico $30,000
- Casa de Salud $25,000
- Crossroads for Women $30,000
- Encuentro $50,000
- Enlace Comunitario $25,000
- International Center for Appropriate and Sustainable Technology $25,000
- International Economic Development Center & South Valley Economic Development Center $50,000
- NMCAN $25,000
- North American Digital Fabrication Alliance $25,000

BY THE NUMBERS

239 DONORS 93 TOTAL GRANTS $692,444 RAISED

GRANTEE HIGHLIGHTS

THREE SISTERS KITCHEN
Ensures that food-insecure households who participate in the Re-Fresh program have the staples they need

LOCKER #505
Provided new socks and underwear to 200 quarantined individuals

INDIAN PUEBLO CULTURAL CENTER
Purchased and delivered essential food items and disinfectant supplies to the Pueblos

SILVER HORIZONS
Provides critical help to extremely low-income seniors with food, utilities and home repairs

NEW DAY
Converted office spaces into a temporary housing unit to prevent the spread of the virus

CHILDREN’S GRIEF CENTER
Purchased laptops and Zoom licenses for staff to support clients remotely

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COVID-19 RESPONSE
NORTH AMERICAN DIGITAL FABRICATION ALLIANCE

Working with Santa Fe Indian School, North American Digital Fabrication Alliance ("NADFA") prototyped a full-scale mobile hand-washing station expanding upon the small-scale model (pictured). Portability on rough terrain, integration into the culture & landscape, utilizing water from bottles or tanks and collection, sanitation and recycling the used water was also essential. It was field tested with good success. The cost per unit was $50 using off-the-shelf components and 3D printed parts. The goal was to build a minimum of 100 hand-washing stations by winter 2021. Students learned CAD, how to 3D print the needed parts and earn a digital badge. Partnering with Harvard University’s engineering department they were also able to build and distribute 30,000 face shields to hospitals on Pueblos throughout New Mexico.
The Valencia County Small Business Grant Program, funded by the Facebook Los Lunas Data Center, established an emergency relief fund for a rural community where small businesses are the backbone of the local economy. Foundation staff reached out directly to businesses to provide technical help and guidance when applying for funding. Staff also solved issues like difficulty uploading financial PDFs to the online application, with the sole intent to ensure as many eligible businesses as possible had access to this funding. As a result, **60 businesses received a total of $185,000 in funding**, infusing much needed support to locally owned restaurants, healthcare and fitness facilities, hospitality and professional services companies in Los Lunas, Belen, Peralta, Bosque Farm, Jarales and Tomé. Over **340 employees were affected by grant funding**, and more than half of the businesses were Latino/Hispanic-owned and **45 percent women-owned**.
CREATIVE ECONOMY

Albuquerque Community Foundation and McCune Charitable Foundation partnered on a grant program to support the creative economy, increase employment opportunities for working artists of all kinds and help arts and culture organizations rebuild their programs in new and innovative ways due to COVID-19.

The program granted $60,000 to support initiatives at five organizations that address developing new and longer-term solutions to engage arts audiences during COVID-19, increased inclusive employment opportunities for arts professionals, and engaged multiple partners for a larger impact in the creative economy.

The following organizations received funding:

- AMP Concerts $15,000
- FUSION $10,000
- Native Women Lead $15,000
- OT Circus $10,000
- The Children’s Hour $15,000

The Children’s Hour

The Children’s Hour is an internationally broadcast radio show, supporting the production and distribution of high-quality, non-commercial children’s media to a worldwide audience, cultivated through community involvement and participation.

Funding supported a new radio theater project to meet three goals: help children cope with the isolation brought on by COVID-19, document this moment in history from a child’s perspective, create a new theater medium and generated creative economic opportunities that do not rely upon physical proximity. Through the “Kids COVID Theater Workshop,” children and creative professionals worked together to write, perform, produce and broadcast a radio musical based on the real-life experiences of children during the pandemic. The final product was broadcast on over 80 radio stations worldwide and will be available in libretto form for teachers, schools and theater organizations, to replicate and reproduce.
The Cinco Amigos, a Donor-Advised Fund committed to supporting entrepreneurship and economic development, partnered with the Foundation and Ryan Decker of Impact Catalyst to create Project Preserve. The program granted a total of $40,000 to three Entrepreneurial Support Organizations to help under-represented entrepreneurs apply for CARES Act funding, notably the Payroll Protection Plan. These entrepreneurs, generally representing communities of color, low-income residents, veterans and immigrants, would have never otherwise been able to access CARES Act relief programs because of language, financial and technical obstacles. WaFed and U.S. Eagle Federal Credit Union, loan partners with a commitment to community, agreed to underwrite the loans, as did DreamSpring, a nonprofit small business lender and support organization.
As students in the Albuquerque area and throughout the State pivoted from in-person to remote learning, the Foundation distributed funds on a rolling basis to support students in accessing technology through the Tech for Students Drive. Eight nonprofit organizations and educational institutions were granted a total of $44,500 to purchase devices for students. This allowed students to connect necessary online learning platforms, which helped to minimize the educational gaps that have increased for many students in our community during unprecedented times.
The All Together NM Fund ("ATNM" Fund) was established by the Office of the Governor in conjunction with the New Mexico Coalition of Community Foundations ("NMCCF") to help New Mexico respond to COVID-19. The Fund addressed immediate needs and offered support for the recovery work that lies ahead. The NMCCF coordinates fundraising for and determines the allocation of resources from the Fund. Its members include: Albuquerque Community Foundation, Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico, Santa Fe Community Foundation and Taos Community Foundation. Grants prioritized basic and food security needs in addition to early childhood needs and supported micro-businesses that were ineligible to receive support via the CARES Act. Concurrently, through an accessible, competitive application process, grants were made to nonprofit organizations responding to COVID-19 across the State. Of the $3,637,013 granted to date through the ATNM Fund, Albuquerque Community Foundation awarded $578,645 to 85 organizations.
Children’s Grief Center of New Mexico  
Bernalillo County

Children’s Grief Center (“CGC”) of New Mexico is the only grief-focused organization in Central New Mexico to help children and families while grieving for a loved one. In New Mexico, 1 in 10 children will experience the death of a parent or sibling by the age of 18.

The support provided by the All Together NM Fund allowed CGC to create a new COVID-19 loss support group. CGC continues to promote and implement new programs online for both adults and children during the pandemic. Currently they have a wait list for services and are getting upwards of 20 calls per week for grief support work.

Food Bank of Eastern New Mexico  
Curry, De Baca, Guadalupe, Quay, Roosevelt

The COVID-19 pandemic changed our organization permanently and set in motion plans and structural improvements to keep our food network open during the crisis. To meet the increased demand they created a drive-through contactless distribution system that served approximately 180 families in less than two hours. More than 2.6 million meals were provided in 2020. The All Together NM funds enabled them to respond to a 45% increase in food insecurity in our communities which also supported 14 mobile food pantries serving Roosevelt, DeBaca, Quay and Guadalupe Counties in eastern New Mexico.

NM Veterans Integration Centers  
Bernalillo, Cibola, De Baca, Guadalupe, Quay, Sandoval, Torrance, Valencia

COVID-19 significantly impacted resources for those suffering from mental illness. Providers closed their doors and the Veterans Healthcare Administration stopped seeing patients unless they were suicidal or homicidal which led to a spike in mental health issues with currently enrolled Veterans in the New Mexico Integration Program administered by the NM Veterans Integration Centers. All Together NM funding allowed the Centers to provide mental health counseling and support to over 30 families in Bernalillo County and expand remote telehealth counseling. The Intensive Outpatient Care Program allows Veterans to receive as much, or as little, counseling support as required to their unique needs. In-house counseling resumed in August 2020.
We were excited to have a fun event and have our friends join us for a socially distanced Flash Drive parade. We encouraged participants to pick up a local curb-side dinner, cruise downtown and enjoy the first lighting of the Jennifer Riordan “In the Garden of Sharing” mural, on the east side of the Foundation’s downtown headquarters, on May 1.

Thanks to Trustee Glenn Fellows for his time and talent to coordinate the donation of the light fixture, by Insight Lighting, to illuminate the mural, and overseeing the installation.

The Flash Drive, escorted by Albuquerque Police and Bernalillo County Sheriff’s Departments, traveled a designated parade route, passing by fire stations and hospitals and flashed headlights to honor Albuquerque’s healthcare heroes, first responders and essential workers. This simple, significant gesture brought smiles to many faces. A highlight was the Jennifer Riordan Foundation team driving at the front of the parade.
As the year 2020 began, so did the decennial enumeration of people in the country. New Mexico was considered the state most at risk for an undercount because of our rural, Hispanic and Native American populations because they are considered the hardest to reach and count. In fact, in the 2000 Census, New Mexico was undercounted by two percent. Though small, this undercount led to a shortfall of over $1 billion federal dollars.

In 2020, even a one percent undercount, or just 20,000 people, would mean a $600 million impact over a decade. Federal dollars weren’t the only thing at stake. Census data impacts how Congressional districts are drawn; state, county, local governments and school districts use this data to make planning decisions.

The New Mexico Counts 2020 outreach campaign, supported by Albuquerque Community Foundation and 10 other funders, helped ensure that all New Mexicans were counted in the 2020 Census. The campaign, co-chaired by Foundation CEO Randy Royster and Allan Oliver, Executive Director of Thornburg Foundation, distributed $881,500 to 83 nonprofit organizations serving immigrants, young children and the Native American population. NM Counts 2020 also invested $392,425 in coordination efforts to help engage and encourage a complete count.
In our second major collaboration United Way of Central New Mexico and the Foundation partnered through the DEI United Collaborative. The Collaborative was created to support, promote and advance diversity, equity and inclusion practices within our organizations and the nonprofit sector to explore the future of philanthropy.

The Collaborative supports training, education and funding for community leaders and decision-makers across sectors to strengthen their actions when it comes to embedding more equitable practices within their organizations.

These trainings will also create leadership pathways and explore systemic barriers for people of color to achieve leadership roles in the philanthropy and the nonprofit sector, where today they are greatly underrepresented. Eventually, there will be a role for public policy and advocacy for communities to address equity issues across fundamental sectors in our state such as education, healthcare, the economy and many others.

In October, we completed the cornerstone of the Collaborative—a series of “kitchen table” style community conversations to discuss how United Way and the Foundation can better contribute to race, equity and social justice within the philanthropic sector. These conversations gathered our nonprofit partners and community members whose voices and aspirations are not always heard when it comes to the community—our community. Read the results from pages 21-24.
**Gender**

- 84% female
- 16% male

**Race/Ethnicity**

- 45% White/Caucasian
- 37% Hispanic/Latino
- 4% Black/African American
- 2% Asian
- 2% Native American
- 10% Other (specify)

**Highest Education Level**

- 41% Master/Professional Degree
- 4% 2-Year Degree
- 45% 4-Year Degree
- 2% High School
- 8% Doctorate

**Generation**

- 37% Baby Boomer
- 27% Gen-X
- 41% Gen-Z
- 20% Millennial

**Annual Income**

- 52% $100,000 and over
- 19% $25,000 to $49,999
- 27% $50,000 to $99,999
- 2% Under $25,000
What do you want for your community?

The top themes included acknowledging the problem of racism and the privilege and self-questioning associated with racism. In addition, there was a recognition that our community needs more structure around diversity, equity and inclusion and to be more representative of our community as well as highlighting the value of otherness.

“When thinking about this from the Navajo perspective, we should strive for harmony and balance in life. DEI is living in harmony and balance with everyone and every being the mountains, the earth, all of humanity and creation.”

“Envision a community in which the experiences in which black, indigenous, disabled, LGBTQ people are centered and valued. Sometimes their experiences are included, but not usually centered.”
Community involvement was a key component to the solutions including: nonprofit, minorities, community leaders, donors, government, educational leaders, neighborhood associations, business owners and the chambers of commerce, and youth.
Who do you trust to do this work?

“Organizations with boots on the ground.”

“Train the community and turn the work back over to the people who live there.”

“We are starting from a place where we want to trust everyone, and on the surface it can look that way, but digging into the work can tell you that this is not the case.”

What would it take for your agency to do this work?

“We don’t have the money to increase staff salaries to hire diverse staff, or have more money in our budget so we can lift the fundraising expectation on board members which would help us diversify our board.”

“Fear of funding and DEI work taking on traits of white supremacy with traits and metrics that not all communities value or trust.”

“Long way to go. Constant Journey.”

“We need to have good leadership- who champions the efforts.”

This report summarizes key findings from the most recent conversations. Please note that both United Way of Central New Mexico and Albuquerque Community Foundation are committed to continuing these conversations and learning from our community.
PROFILE IN PHILANTHROPY

TED JOLOLA, WIDOWER OF ADÉLAMAR ALCÁNTARA

Adélamar N. Alcántara Memorial Funds

Dr. Adélamar “Dely” Alcántara was a fierce advocate for social justice and equity, especially for Asian Americans. Two memorial trusts in her name have been established with Albuquerque Community Foundation to ensure her legacy continues. The first will fund New Mexico Filipino cultural activities; the other supports the New Mexico Asian Family Center.

Her husband of 44 years, Dr. Theodore (Ted) JoJola, established the funds after her death in late 2019. “Part of my own healing from her loss is to take resources and distribute them and let others share and reap the benefits.”

“History, cultural and educational activities were very important to Dely,” says Ted. “She was very much an advocate of raising the visibility of Filipinos and Asian Americans in New Mexico both in her professional role as demographer for the State of New Mexico and her personal life, whether through establishing the Rio Grande chapter of the Filipino American Historical Society, mobilizing support to complete a memorial in Albuquerque’s Bataan Park or founding the Filipino American Community Council.”

In 2006, she founded the New Mexico Asian Family Center specifically to provide support for victims and survivors of domestic violence and related services to members of the Asian and Pacific Islander community.

“I know the track record of Albuquerque Community Foundation,” says Ted. “It’s really smart that communities can be supported in this way.”

“PART OF MY OWN HEALING FROM HER LOSS IS TO TAKE RESOURCES AND DISTRIBUTE THEM AND LET OTHERS SHARE AND REAP THE BENEFITS.”

Ted JoJola
Albuquerque Community Foundation recognizes the value a strategic philanthropy program will bring to your business. We also recognize there is no one size fits all—the only size that matters is yours. The Foundation’s grantmaking approach is both scalable and customizable to meet the specific needs of each partner.

In 2018, long-time corporate partner, Bradbury Stamm Construction (“BSC”) established an Employee Giving Committee which is guided by their employees’ giving priorities. With education as a clear focus area, the BSC Committee worked with Foundation staff to review applications and awarded $140,000 in grants to 13 nonprofits providing literacy, STEAM, skills-based, GED, ESL, mentoring and after school programs.

Vitality Works thought about setting up an internal group or a separate foundation for corporate philanthropy but quickly realized the learning curve would be too steep for strategic grantmaking. In 2017 they established the Vitality Works Endowment Fund which provides the opportunity to involve employees in the community in ways they couldn’t or wouldn’t necessarily do personally. In 2020, $115,000 was granted to support 5 nonprofits.

In 2019, New Mexico Oil & Gas Association (“NMOGA”) established the Brighter Future Fund. This statewide grant program supports educational organizations, economic opportunities and hunger initiatives. In response to COVID-19 the final round of grants supported small business revitalization in historically under-invested, rural regions and communities throughout the state. In 2020, NMOGA’s Brighter Future Fund awarded $205,000 to 25 nonprofits.

*Connecting Employees and Companies who Care with Causes that Matter*
NEW MEXICO ESTATE PLANNING CONFERENCE

The Foundation works closely with professional advisors who help us connect to generous donors in the community. In 2020, we established the New Mexico Estate Planning Conference to provide continuing education and expand our relationships with these key financial partners.

Designed specifically for attorneys, bankers, investment advisors, estate planning, tax practitioners and financial partners, the inaugural New Mexico Estate Planning Conference in February brought together over 40 attendees for a one-day seminar offering multiple perspectives in the estate planning industry. The day included speakers from the tax, insurance and accounting industries and was approved for continuing education credit.

Special thanks to Foundation Trustees Kenneth Leach and William Ebel for their help and guidance in coordinating one of the last in-person Foundation events of 2020.
Ray Zimmer Heritage Society

The Ray Zimmer Heritage Society, named in honor of one of the Foundation’s founders and its first Board President, is designed to make Albuquerque a place of stronger partnerships for generations to come. The Heritage Society connects the past, present and future. It recognizes donors whose far-sighted generosity will benefit future generations through deferred gifts and estate plans. These individuals have committed to the future of our community by naming Albuquerque Community Foundation in their wills, qualified retirement plans, life insurance policies, trusts or other instruments. Acknowledging Society members is our simple way of recognizing future benevolence.

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Mr. & Mrs. Ray Zimmer

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When the New Mexico Symphony closed its doors in 2011, the Foundation held a number of funds for the benefit of the former Symphony. One of the many values of endowed funds is that they are protected from bankruptcy and can be reallocated to similar groups that continue the mission of the original organization. Today, the Foundation leverages the endowment funds to support symphonic music performances and education through our Orchestral Symphonic Music Grant Program.

**2020 Recipients**

- Albuquerque Youth Symphony: $23,600
- New Mexico Philharmonic: $87,500
- New Mexico Symphonic Chorus: $5,000
- Opera Southwest: $15,000
The outpouring of support for the Sandoval family after the death of their sons Pedro and Mateo in early 2020 in a car accident was overwhelming to their parents Lexi and Ernie.

“We were so honored for the community support that raised over $60,000,” says Lexi, who says a family goal was to keep the Pedro and Mateo Sandoval Strong Memorial Scholarship Fund and its application review process local. “We appreciated the diligence and professionalism of Albuquerque Community Foundation in getting everything up and running quickly so that we could grant a first award in 2020.”

The teenage brothers were both outstanding student athletes in football, basketball, track and highly involved in extracurricular activities at Moriarty High School. To pay tribute to their hard work, teamwork and commitment, future awards will be given in two categories. Scholarships will be given to two Moriarty high school students attending a two- or four-year college, university or certified trade school. Another scholarship is designated for a graduating New Mexico high school senior involved in extracurricular activities through the New Mexico Athletic Association, reflecting the boys’ love of and involvement in sports.

“EVERYONE AT THE FOUNDATION HAS BEEN REALLY WONDERFUL TO WORK WITH THROUGH THE ENTIRE PROCESS OF SETTING UP THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND AND DURING THE COMMITTEE REVIEW OF APPLICATIONS.”

Lexi Sandoval
STUDENT AID

The Foundation’s scholarship programs are each as unique as the donor who established them. But they all have one thing in common. They support New Mexico students to achieve their academic goals by alleviating the financial barriers many students face.

In 2020, the Foundation awarded over $152,000 in student aid to 112 students throughout the state, through our 23 scholarship programs. Awards ranged from $500 to $4,000. All deadlines for these programs were extended due to the pandemic and committees conducted their application reviews online.

FUNDS

Andrew Piech Memorial Scholarship
for students pursuing a career in the automotive or vocational tech fields

Barnes W. Rose, Jr. and Eva Rose Nickol Scholarship
for Albuquerque High School students pursuing a college degree in the fields of science, technology, engineering or math

Bryan Cline Memorial Soccer Scholarship
for Eldorado High School senior graduating students playing varsity soccer

Carl F. Scott Scholarship
for Tucumcari Lodge #27 A.F. & A.M. for Quay County students graduating high school or currently enrolled in college

David R. Woodling Memorial Scholarship
for students pursuing a career in metal technology or welding technology

Davis-Kozoll Scholarship
for high school, undergraduate and graduate students pursuing a degree in science or human services career or preparing for non-scientific or human service employment in communities of northwest New Mexico

James Ledwith Memorial Scholarship
for students who have overcome a significant challenge or hardship in life

Jose “Isi” Trujillo Scholarship
for a graduating senior from Hot Springs High School in Truth or Consequences, who will be attending a New Mexico public university/college or community college

Kiwanis Club of Albuquerque Scholarship
for students with community service experience; preference given to students studying early childhood education & participants of the Key Club

Manuel Lujan Excellence in Education Scholarship
for graduating high school seniors chosen by 24 designated high schools

New Mexico Manufactured Housing Association Scholarship
for students living in a mobile or manufactured home

Nina J. Wing Scholarship
for foster care students attending Central New Mexico Community College
Pedro and Mateo Sandoval Strong Memorial Scholarship
for Moriarty High School seniors who are community-oriented and engaged in extra-curricular activities

Rae Lee Siporin Scholarship for Women
who are continuing or returning to college or university for their first undergraduate degree and in need of financial assistance for their senior year of school

Robby Baker Memorial Scholarship
for La Cueva High School students with learning, language or reading disability

Susie Kubié Symphonic Music Scholarship
for students pursuing a degree in music and participating in the Albuquerque Youth Symphony Program

Sussman-Miller Educational Assistance Fund
for financial aid assistance to support the gap in student financial aid award packages

The Pam Schneider Memorial Scholarship
presented by American Advertising Federation of New Mexico for students pursuing a degree in the field of communication and marketing

Trythall Family Scholarship for Excellence in Continuing Education
for students working a minimum of 20 hours per week and attending undergraduate or vocational school part-time to further their career goals

William F. Mann Scholarship
for graduating high school seniors, preference for Albuquerque High School students

Women in Rhetoric and Logic Scholarship
for graduating Albuquerque Academy female students participating in debate & pursuing a college degree

Woodcock Family Education Scholarship
for Albuquerque metro high school graduating seniors of exceptional promise in the fields of science, technology, engineering & math

Youth in Foster Care Scholarship
for high school or current college students who have been in the New Mexico foster care system for a minimum of one year
This year marked the 10th anniversary of the establishment within Albuquerque Community Foundation of the James Ledwith Memorial Scholarship Fund. In spite of a leukemia diagnosis during his sophomore year at Del Norte High School, James graduated with a full tuition scholarship to the University of New Mexico. He continued to pursue his dream of becoming an architect until he passed away a few short years later.

The scholarship, which will celebrate 25 years in 2022, is awarded to high school graduates from the Albuquerque area who show faith, hope and courage in pursuit of their own professional or educational “life dream” and the ability to lift themselves above extraordinary life challenges. Previous recipients have included political and wartime refugees and students who have faced their own health challenges.

James’ parents, John and Linda Ledwith, praise the Foundation’s support and coordination of the program. “We moved the scholarship to the Foundation 10 years ago because they could add promotion and the infrastructure to make it a permanent endowment that will outlast our personal involvement,” says John.

“Our grandkids know all about Uncle James, in part because they sit in the room when the applications are being reviewed. This is our way to involve the next generation in a legacy of philanthropy,” John said.
I’d like to support the work of the Foundation

Enclosed is my donation of $ ________________. All gifts are tax deductible to the maximum allowed by law.

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☐ Economic & Workforce Development
☐ Education
☐ Environmental & Historic Preservation
☐ Health
☐ Human Services
☐ Impact (most pressing needs)

We thank you for your generosity.
When COVID-19 took root in New Mexico in mid-March, the Foundation immediately focused on mitigating the effects the pandemic would have on our nonprofit partners. Overnight, we shifted program-based grants to general operating grants, encouraging nonprofits to use funding for their most critical and urgent needs. We extended all reporting deadlines and began working with Donor-Advised Fund holders to make grants early in the year for unrestricted purposes.

The Foundation’s Competitive Grant Program is organized in six fields-of-interest: Arts & Culture, Economic & Workforce Development, Education, Environmental & Historic Preservation, Health and Human Services. In 2020, $464,600 in grants were awarded to 47 organizations, all unrestricted in their usage.

**Arts & Culture**
- Alma: $7,700
- Duke City Rep.: $5,000
- Keshet: $15,000
- La Plazita: $7,500
- National Institute of Flamenco: $7,500
- Tricklock: $10,000
- Working Classroom: $10,000
- Total: $62,700

**Education**
- Christina Kent: $10,000
- Coopertiva Korimi: $16,000
- Fractal Foundation: $6,000
- Horizons: $10,000
- IRRVA: $10,000
- Total: $52,000

**Human Services**
- Casa Q: $9,000
- Family Promise: $10,000
- Fathers Building Futures: $16,000
- New Day: $15,000
- NM Immigrant Law: $14,000
- Supportive Housing: $14,000
- Total: $78,000

**Environmental & Historic Preservation**
- AgriFuture Container Farm Project: $10,000
- Ancestral Lands: $10,000
- La Cosecha: $11,000
- Mandy’s Farm: $10,000
- Manzano Mountain Arts Council: $11,000
- NM Wilderness Alliance: $7,000
- Rocky Mountain Youth Corps: $10,000
- The Nature Conservancy: $10,000
- Total: $79,000

**Economic & Workforce Development**
- ABQ ArtWalk: $10,000
- American Indian Graduate Center: $500
- CNM FUSE: $10,000
- DowntownABQ MainStreet Initiative: $4,500
- Fresh Fields: $10,000
- Future Focused Education: $10,000
- Historic Bridge MainStreet South Valley: $10,000
- International Economic Development Center: $10,000
- Indian Pueblo Cultural Center: $10,000
- Laguna Community Foundation: $5,000
- Native Women Lead: $10,000
- New Mexico Architectural Foundation: $1,200
- South Valley Economic Development Center: $15,000
- Southwest Creations Collaborative: $2,200
- UNM Innovation: $3,000
- Total: $111,400
COMPETITIVE GRANTS

Our grants represent the breadth, diversity and creativity of our city’s nonprofit community. Here is a sampling of some of our favorites.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF FLAMENCO
The National Institute of Flamenco (“NIF”) is the leader in creating and sustaining jobs in the flamenco industry, employing and contracting dozens of individuals each year who inspire, entertain and challenge audiences and students through performances, classes and outreach of this culturally relevant art form. NIF’s programming addresses broader issues of employment in the creative economy and social inequities by employing over 100 individuals, presenting 400 performances and 2,500 classes each year. During COVID-19, the full Conservatory of Flamenco Arts and After School Program curriculum was adapted for online instruction. The Institute successfully programmed the first-ever online edition of Festival Flamenco Albuquerque, streaming performances, workshops, lectures and artist roundtables.

AGRIFUTURE CONTAINER FARM
Through a partnership with Los Ranchos Agri-Nature Center, New Mexico State University and University of New Mexico, students converted shipping containers into a central system to be used throughout the growing season. The AgriFuture Container Farm project is a “farm-in-a-box,” providing urban farmers with a greenhouse for plant starts, a tool shed, hydroponics and other equipment to grow crops which are sold to local businesses or at farmers’ markets. The project is an example of Lean Farming—an efficient system for farmers to be productive and profitable with an all-in-one system. The infrastructure is movable and demonstrates possibilities for farming on leased land—a model that offers producers a way to cultivate crops without purchasing land.

WORKING CLASSROOM
Working Classroom supports the personal, artistic and academic development of under-resourced youth, while providing year-round programs that are led by local and national teaching artists. Programs integrate art, new media and theater training, academic coaching, financial literacy workshops after school and during the summer to low-income students in Bernalillo County. Students in 11th and 12th grade enroll in Working Classroom’s Creative Careers College Prep Fellowship and open a college savings account with Prosperity Works. During COVID-19, Working Classroom pivoted to online classes, presenting an Artist Talks lecture series featuring five teaching artists from New Mexico, as well as worked at reduced capacity and socially distanced to continue to create outdoor murals.
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN YOUTH CORPS**

Rocky Mountain Youth Corps’ (“RMYC”) Youth Conservation and Training Program provides paid community service conservation opportunities to youth between the ages of 17–25. RMYC recruits youth to work on land conservation, recreation and historic preservation projects. Opportunity youth are young adults who are not working, are not in school and are at high-risk for continued or future unemployment. Approximately 80 Corps members are expected to graduate from the Middle Rio Grande Program each year. During COVID-19, RMYC recruited 56 Corps members, adjusted the training curriculum and projects to remain safe, and worked in small crews to complete a variety of land conservation projects.

**HORIZONS ALBUQUERQUE**

Horizons Albuquerque provides year-round extended learning for local low-income students and their families, by providing a unique, high quality program that supports students’ cognitive and social emotional development throughout their formative school years, ultimately improving high school graduation and college attendance rates. In response to COVID-19, and in addition to providing virtual programming, Horizons distributed all enrichment supplies to scholars including guitars, chess sets, yoga mats, jump ropes and tennis equipment. Due to the rise in food insecurity and unemployment, Horizons also provided their families with weekly grocery gift cards, as well as cases of water and juice.

**FATHERS BUILDING FUTURES**

Fathers Building Futures (“FBF”) provides job training for six months through its light manufacturing woodshop which produces urns, caskets, kitchen items and special orders. Once clients are skilled, FBF uses community partners to place clients in long-term employment with opportunities for advancement. FBF also teaches financial literacy (budgeting, banking, savings, debt reduction and credit building) and establishes Individual Development Accounts with a matched savings program in collaboration with Prosperity Works and WESST. During COVID-19, they focused on developing partnerships with businesses that continued to grow during the shutdown, such as construction, solar, home improvement and maintenance.
CENTRO SAVILA
Funding supports community-based health internships with culturally and linguistically appropriate mental and behavioral health professionals in the South Valley who will serve youth and their families, Spanish-monolingual and mixed status immigrant populations. Centro Savila increases access to low-cost, upstream, preventative services for patients and pathways to professional practice for students. This unique approach increases mental health services in the South Valley, while training and growing a local workforce. During COVID-19, Centro Savila pivoted to mostly remote services to clients and modified their internship curriculum to adapt to the demands of remote service provision and learning.

ALBUQUERQUE HEALTH CARE FOR THE HOMELESS
Albuquerque Health Care for the Homeless (“AHCH”) Dental Program provides routine preventative services including oral hygiene instruction, oral cancer screenings and cleanings, as well as more complex procedures, if needed. This program helps people living on the street address chronic and acute pain, improve overall health, improve nutrition, enhance self-esteem and identify and seek assistance for other health problems. Due to COVID-19 risks, many people experiencing homelessness chose to avoid community resources, leading AHCH staff to quickly innovate new ways to deliver even basic needs to people on the streets. Distribution of items to help keep people safe, clean, and dry while they distance themselves from others was accomplished through the Isolation Backpack Project.
ENDOWMENT FUNDS

An endowed fund is established by a donor who wishes to support a cause they care about, forever. Some want to give back to organizations that have helped them—others want to memorialize a loved one or create an income stream for a cause that is close to their heart. Others want to educate, to create or to help cultivate a passion. The Foundation assists donors in meeting their goals, whether they seek to support multiple organizations, donate anonymously or simply share in the joy of giving back to this terrific place we call home.

Funds can be established by individuals, families, businesses or organizations and can be grown over several years to accommodate each contributor’s charitable planning.

In 2020, in response to the great unanticipated community needs presented by the pandemic, the Foundation saw incredible generosity from its Donor-Advised Fund holders. Many contributed funds above their annual commitments and demonstrated great flexibility in their grant making to address emergent needs.

THE FOLLOWING HAVE ENTRUSTED THEIR ENDOWMENT(S) TO US:

**Funds Established in 2020**
- Carnicom Fund for the New Mexico Wildlife Association
- Catholic Charities Human Services Fund
- Debora Lynn Harms and Irwin Todd Harms
- Howard Friedman & Debra Wechter Friedman Fund
- Julie Gutiérrez Memorial Fund for Menaul School
- Pete & Mateo Sandoval Fund
- Sofia Marie Pergola Memorial Fund
- Susan G. Hill Fund
- Tallman Family Fund
- The Pedro and Mateo SandovalStrong Memorial Scholarship Fund
- The Ron and Jane Abramshe Fund for Animals
- The Ron and Jane Abramshe Scholarship for Native North American Indian Students

**Funds Established Prior to January 1, 2020**
- David Sandoval Fund for Music Education 2002
- ACF Economic & Workforce Development Fund 2014
- Albuquerque Community Foundation Social Giving Club 2015
- Aetna Life & Casualty Fund 1984
- Alan Hudson Fund for Education 2018
- Albuquerque Community Foundation Arts & Culture Fund 1984
- Albuquerque Community Foundation Children & Youth Fund 2002
- Albuquerque Community Foundation Education Fund 1984
- Albuquerque Community Foundation Health Fund 2015
- Albuquerque Community Foundation Human Services Fund 2001
- Albuquerque Community Foundation Impact Fund 1984
- Albuquerque Community Foundation Preservation Fund of New Mexico 1984
- Albuquerque Community Foundation Visionary Fund 2011
- Albuquerque Monthly/Coronado Center Fund 1984
- Albuquerque New Car & Truck Dealers Fund 1986
- American Home Fund 1986
- Ann and Russell Rhoades Fund 2006
- Anne B. Little Fund for Aid to Senior Citizens 2003
- Anne B. Little Fund for Education 2003
- Anne B. Little Fund for Health 2003
- APS Fine Arts Enhancement Fund 1989
- Arthur H. Spiegel Family Fund 1996
- Arthur J. and Naomi C. Rosenberg Charitable Fund 1997
- Avery Fund 2016
Bank of Albuquerque Charitable Fund  2000
Becky and Rudy Diaz Fund  2006
BeNicePlayFair.com Fund  2004
Beresford and Margaret Menagh Fund for Animals  2013
Beresford and Margaret Menagh Fund for Educational Opportunities for Navajo Children  2013
Beresford and Margaret Menagh Fund for the Environment  2013
Betty and Luke Vortman for New Mexico Philharmonic, Inc.  2015
Betty and Luke Vortman Restricted Fund  2013
Beverly and Perry Bendicksen Legacy Fund  2019
Blaine Ryan Kindler Memorial Education Fund  1999
Bob and Gwen Cameron Charitable Fund  2006
Bob L. Turner Family Fund  2014
Bryan Konefsky Fund  2018
Carl David Bedford Fund for People in Need  2003
Carolyn Dooley Martinez Fund  2006
Cavanaugh Young At Heart Fund  2009
Charles A. Burciaga Fund  2019
Charles D. Ryan Memorial Fund for Education  2003
Chester French Stewart Fund  2005
Cinco Amigos Fund  2007
Cindy and Ken Johns Family Fund  1996
Classical Music Fund  2013
Connor Mantsch Memorial Fund  2014
Conscience of Society Fund  1986
Cramer Family Fund  2006
Crazy Granny’s Cookie Jar  2000
CTWCRWFund  2017
Cumulus Media to Expand Music Education in APS Schools  2001
Daniel and Marian Frances Smith Hooks Memorial Fund  2001
Daulton Family Foundation Fund  2008
Dave and Mary Colton Fund for Arts and Culture  2009
Dave and Mary Colton Fund for Children and Youth  2009
David and Martha Cooper Fund  1984
David Maccini Memorial Fund  1996
Davis-Kozoll Donor-Advised Fund  2018
Dazzo Family Fund for Children & Youth  2000
Debbie and David Dozier Fund  2014
Di Gregorio Baci e Abbracci Fund  2006
Don Blaugrund LGBT Fund  2006
Donald E. Carnicom and Mina L. Koym Carnicom Fund  2011
Doyel Family Fund  2005
Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Edwards Family Education Fund  1994
Dr. Barry and Roberta Cooper Ramo Advised Fund  2001
E. Blaugrund Family Fund  1994
Ebel Family Fund for Children and Youth  1985
Effective Families Fund  2003
Elevate by Maestas Development Group  2019
Erik and Veronica Olson  2018
Eye Associates Gerald and Alice Rubin Memorial Foundation Fund  2005
First Things First Fund  2008
Florence and Bob Stamm Fund  1986
Frank and Dolores Hines Family Fund  1997
Frank and Judy Love Impact Fund  2017
Frank and Mickey Peloso Fund  2006
Frank and Mickey Peloso Memorial Fund  2007
Frank D. and Marie K. Gorham for Classical Music  2013
Frank D. and Marie K. Gorham Fund  2001
Frank Fine and Leslee Richards Fund  2018
Frederick Hammersley House Designated Fund  2019
Future Fund of Albuquerque Community Foundation  1997
Galles Chevrolet Friends of Youth Fund  1988
Garcia Automotive Group Fund  1999
George and Jenean Stanfield Fund  2010
George Clayton Pearl Family Fund  1993
Glenwood Impact Fund  2017
Goodman Family Fund  2003
Gordon Church Fund  2007
Gorvetzian Croker Family Fund  2010
Green Tara for Women’s Issues  2018
Greg and Diane Harrison Ogawa Family Fund  2003
Hanna/Woodford Family Fund  2013
Harrington Family Fund  2018
Harvey Yates Education Fund  1984
HB Construction Fund  2011
Hearst Music Education Fund  2013
HENMAR Fund  1998
Henry C. Dennis and Sara B. Dennis
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Holocaust Memorial Fund 1988
Hopkins Campbell Family Fund 2012
Hospitality and Tourism Scholarship Fund 2015
Howard W. & Zona Ehret Henry Fund for the Performing Arts 2010
Hueter Bass Family Fund 2000
Infinite Gesture Fund 2016
Jack and Donna Rust Family Fund 1996
Jack Grevey Memorial Fund 2005
Jackie A. Fallis Fund 2007
Jane and Doug Swift Fund for Art and Education 1997
Jane P. Sandoval Fund for Fossil Preparation 2002
Janet Youngberg Endowment for Roadrunner Food Bank 2013
Jeanne M. Trauger Memorial Homecare Fund 2009
Jennifer Riordan “Sparkle” Fund 2018
JoAnn and Steve Ruppert Fund 1998
John and Kathleen Avila Family Fund 2017
John and Marie Marshall Fund 2004
John F. and Mae M. Lark Fund in Honor of Franklin and Bernice Jones 1994
John P. and Terri Salazar Fund 2013
Johnnie Mae Tate Memorial Fund 2006
Jolly Family Foundation 2011
Jorgensen Family Fund 2007
June D. Schutzberger Fund 2014
Junior League of Albuquerque Charitable Fund 1984
Kate Nanlohy in Memory of Charles Marko 2009
Kelli and Kevin Cooper Family Fund 2006
Kevin and Lian Yearout Family Fund 2009
King Family Fund 2006
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Linda K. Estes Giraffe Award Fund 2005
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Maggie’s Giving Circle 2006
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Margaret and Ted Jorgensen Donor-Advised Fund 2007
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Marie Kelly Gorham Fund for Women’s Issues 2006
Martin S. Morrison Fund 2006
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Mary Stephenson Utsinger Fund for Preservation 1987
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Mayor’s Prize 2015
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Mesa Del Sol Education Fund 2008
Michael Henningsen Youth Fund 2014
Minnie Gooch Hall Charitable Fund 2007
Molly R. Huber Fund 2007
Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Galles, Jr. Arts & Culture Fund 1985
Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Galles, Jr. Fund 1986
Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson Fund 1994
Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson Health Fund 1994
Nancy Anderson Roberts Arts & Culture Fund 1983
Nancy Anderson Roberts Fund 1983
Nancy Thompson Harris Memorial Fund 1997
Nathan Wineberg for Senior Centers 2006
NDB and CEB Fund 2017
Nellita E. Walker Fund 1997
New England Fund 1990
New Mexico Heart Institute Foundation Fund 2001
New Mexico Human Rights Education Coalition 2014
Ngala Memorial Fund to Assist Musicians with Medical Care 2014
Nicholas C. Nellos Memorial Fund for At-Risk Children 2002
Nina Forrest Fund 2015
NMOGA’s Brighter Future Fund 2019
Notah Begay III Fund 1999
Novak MPGJ Family Fund 2008
Pamela B. Gordon Fund 2011
Para los Niños Fund 1989
Parker Family Fund 2019
Patricia McDonald Fund for Health 2016
Paul A. and Patti A. Marianetti Fund 2005
Paul Noble Vosburgh and Jane Berry Vosburgh Fund 2007
Peggy Cavett-Walden & Professor Jerrold Walden Fund for Art & Music 2014
Peggy Pick Bacon Memorial Fund for Education 1995
Performing Arts Fund 1988
Rashap Family Fund 2016
Reba Price Fund for Animal Welfare 2016
Reba Price Fund for Children and Families 2016
Reba Price Fund for Performing Arts 2016
Richard J. and Linda N. Eitzen Fund 2000
Robert and Ann Clark Arts & Culture Fund 1986
Robert and Ann Clark Preservation Fund 1986
Robert and Celeste Loughridge Fund 2001
Robert and Zane Taichert Fund 1984
Robert C. and Mary D. Poole Family Fund 1996
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Royce Family Fund 2017
Sally Denzer Endowed Fund for Watermelon Mountain Ranch 2014
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Santangelo Fund 2007
Sean Hopkins Fund 2013
Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Programs Fund 1996
Shelly and Rafael Colon Memorial Fund 2006
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Stephen L. Moody Memorial Fund for Children with Special Needs 1995
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Tapestry Grant Program General Fund 2018
Taylor and Joan Bowen Charitable for Preservation of Public Trees and Gardens 2006
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The Ann C. Bailey Fund for Animals 2017
The Bright Futures Fund 2014
The Community Collaboration Fund 2019
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Three Hearts Fund 2006
Tom Jenkins and Elaine Roy Fund 2018
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Walter and Allene Kleweno Fund 2003
Walter and Mimi Stern Family Fund 2019
Wells Fargo Bank for Classical Music 2013
Wells Fargo Bank Fund 1998
Wilfred “Coach” Tull Fund 2005
Wilhelmina Neat Coe, Peace Foundation '57 Fund for Health and Human Services 1999
Wilhelmina Neat Coe, Peace Foundation '57 Fund for Victim Assistance 1999
William “Bill” Cooper Memorial Fund 2006
Established in 2016, the Social Giving Club is a collaborative giving circle created for those who believe in the power of collective impact. Members select one grantee each year for a collective $25,000 grant. As of 2020, over $100,000 has been awarded.

Because of pandemic restrictions on in-person gatherings, the Social Giving Club hosted their annual Grant Night virtually. Grant Night featured live presentations while members enjoyed a curated box of New Mexico treats. Members voted to award this year’s grant to Saranam, an innovative program that takes a unique two-generational approach to guiding families out of homelessness and poverty so that they can realize their potential of more positive futures.

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The New Mexico Funders Collaborative is a network of statewide funders committed to pooling time, energy and resources for the betterment of New Mexico communities. In 2020, 12 partners worked together to create high impact funding opportunities to create long-term systemic change in New Mexico.

**Partners:**

- Albuquerque Community Foundation
- Bank of Albuquerque
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- McCune Charitable Foundation
- Nusenda Credit Union Foundation
- PNM Resources
- Southwest Capital Bank
- United Way of Central New Mexico
- Western Sky Community Care

**Grantees**

**Catholic Charities $26,000**

Refugee families from Middle Eastern and African countries struggle with income, housing, employment, transportation, school performance, language barriers and access to computers/internet. When adjusting to a new language and culture, learning to use computers can be daunting. During COVID-19, the digital divide affected their ability to receive timely information, virtually access resources and programs, support children in remote learning and stay connected to their communities. Catholic Charities provided IT access/education for Arabic, Dari/Farsi and Swahili speaking refugees, and worked with Albuquerque Public Schools and others to connect these households with computers/internet. Program participants received digital literacy education in their native language and one-on-one IT troubleshooting.

**R4Creating $34,000**

*R4Creating* provides experiences for students 6-18 years of age in STEM-related activities and career readiness opportunities. During COVID-19, R4Creating and its affiliate, *Be Greater Than Average*, moved STEM camps online so students could have access to quality learning experiences year-round. Camps covered emerging technologies like 3D printing, drones, CAD, rocketry, Minecraft and more. The online format is intended to allow a higher number of underserved students from diverse ethnic and socioeconomic levels to participate, including students from the Tohajiilee Pueblo, where R4 has hosted both camps and robotics teams in the past. Additionally, R4 partners with the Air Force Research Lab and New Mexico Tech on their Mobile Makerspace, a trailer enabling students, teachers and communities a variety of STEM related-workshops, activities and practical experiences as they help manage the Mobile Makerspace.
Established in 1997 for young philanthropists and leaders, Future Fund’s collaborative giving circle is comprised of diverse leaders from various sectors who believe in the concept of collective impact and community engagement. Over the years, members have grown an endowment of over $650,000 through annual membership donations.

Members host a variety of fun social activities throughout the year culminating in “Grant Night” when members meet with nonprofits and select annual grantees. Because of pandemic restrictions on in-person gatherings, Future Fund members met virtually.

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* Board Members
TAKEOUT TUESDAY
All Faiths - $1,500

The first virtual event of the year was a lunchtime meeting to support local restaurants while participating in grantmaking. During Takeout Tuesday, members heard from three nonprofits and awarded the grant to All Faiths.

All Faiths focuses on the prevention, intervention, investigation and treatment of childhood trauma. They provide a child-friendly facility for interventionists, children and their caregivers to begin the process of healing and recovery.

COMMUNITY POWERUP
NM Dream Team - $3,000

Young Professionals of Albuquerque and the Future Fund hosted a virtual “power up” event for the community. The grant supported the New Mexico Dream Team.

The New Mexico Dream Team is a statewide network committed to create power for multigenerational, undocumented and mixed status families. Through trainings and leadership development, they engage community and allies, to become leaders using an intersectional, gender and racial justice lens.

GRANT NIGHT
Together for Brothers - $20,000

The annual Future Fund Grant Night awards a $20,000 grant to a local nonprofit. This year, Board members interviewed and recorded invited nonprofits which were played during the event. Future Fund members awarded their impact grant to Together for Brothers (“T4B”).

T4B believes young men of color (“YMOC”) are, can and should be leaders at all levels in their community. T4B’s model makes spaces for YMOC to practice that leadership in their schools and communities.
Our community is fortunate to be served by knowledgeable nonprofits and supported by generous philanthropists who invest in our city. As an organization built upon the power of endowment, we encourage and support all nonprofits to grow their own agency endowed fund for long-term sustainability.

There are two types of Philanthropy Central Funds: Organization Endowment Funds (where an agency establishes a fund with their money) and Donor-Designated Endowment Funds (where a donor establishes a fund for the benefit of an agency).

Many of these organizations depend upon the annual distributions from their endowment(s) to help them meet the needs of our community. Others choose to reinvest their annual distribution into their fund for faster growth.

Endowment funds are most successful and yield the greatest investment potential the larger they are. By pooling the funds of your organization with the Foundation’s endowment, you will enjoy the benefits of a diverse investment portfolio, as well as low investment fees that typically come only with very large funds.

Adelante Development Center
Albuquerque Boy Choir
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Albuquerque Genealogical Society
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Albuquerque Hispano Chamber of Commerce Foundation
Albuquerque Little Theatre
Albuquerque Meals on Wheels
Albuquerque Metropolitan Crime Stoppers, Inc.

Albuquerque Rose Society, Inc.
Albuquerque Youth Symphony Program
All Faiths
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Boys & Girls Clubs of Central New Mexico
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Catholic Charities
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Chamber Music Albuquerque
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Children’s Grief Center of New Mexico
Christina Kent Early Childhood Center
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Dual Language Education of New Mexico
Explora!
Filipino American Foundation of New Mexico
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Friends of the Rio Grande Nature Center
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Ginger Grossetete Fund for Silver Horizons New Mexico, Inc.
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Greater Albuquerque Housing Partnership
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Heading Home
HopeWorks
Junior League of Albuquerque
Leadership New Mexico
MANA de Albuquerque
Mandy’s Farm
Manzano Day School (9)
Menaul School (3)
National Dance Institute of New Mexico
National Hispanic Cultural Center Foundation
National Sisterhood United for Journeyman Lineman
New Mexico Academy of Science
New Mexico Art League
New Mexico Ballet Company
New Mexico BioPark Society
New Mexico Cancer Center Foundation
New Mexico Coalition for Literacy
New Mexico Conference of Churches
New Mexico Engineering Foundation
New Mexico Geological Society, Inc.
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New Mexico Parents of Multiples
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New Mexico Philharmonic
New Mexico School for the Blind & Visually Impaired Foundation
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Southwest Branch of International Dyslexia Association
Special Olympics New Mexico
St. George Greek Orthodox Church
St. Mark’s in the Valley Day School
Sunset Mesa Teacher Endowment Fund Corp.
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Think New Mexico
Urban Land Institute New Mexico
VSA Arts of New Mexico
WESST
WildEarth Guardians
YMCA Central New Mexico
Community support is crucial to the Foundation. Our work would not be possible without our Partners in Philanthropy. These generous donors support the Foundation’s operations so that we can devote our attention to our community and our grantees. Growing community support through the annual Partners campaign has allowed the Foundation to expand its ability to address this year’s greatest community needs—responding to the pandemic.

We thank the following donors who help us achieve our goals. The immediate following donors have elected to support the Foundation’s operations in perpetuity through the establishment of an endowed administrative fund.

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Albuquerque draws its strength from those passionate leaders who are committed to making our city the best it can be and inspire all of those around them to do the same. These leaders build connections in our community, meet challenges head-on and celebrate the great accomplishments that are always possible when people work together with a shared vision.

The Foundation is grateful for this remarkable team of volunteers who every day demonstrate forward thinking, tough decision making, passionate support and philanthropic investment. They are bold and visionary—we are proud of this team.

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In 2020, we mourned the passing of an eight-year Board of Trustees member who also served as Treasurer and Chair. Julie was a champion for diversity, equity and inclusion in the community and the Foundation. As part of the Foundation’s Governance Committee, she helped identify new Trustee candidates who would bring perspectives that represented all parts of the community.

The Foundation established the Julie Weaks Gutiérrez Opportunity Fund to honor her passion for philanthropic service and the Foundation’s commitment to diversify the Board so that it better reflects the racial, economic and cultural make-up of the community. The Opportunity Fund will create the opportunity for the best and brightest individuals and community leaders who otherwise would be unable to join the Board due to financial barriers.

EMERITUS BOARD MEMBERS

The Emeritus Board is comprised of former Trustees who have demonstrated long and distinguished service to the Foundation. They have contributed significant and ongoing financial support to the Foundation as well.

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* Remembered
OUR STAFF

Like other organizations and businesses in New Mexico, the Foundation closed our office and sent our staff home on March 17. The following morning, our small, mighty staff of eleven opened their laptop computers to sign in for their first of many, many Zoom meetings. They rose to the challenge of achieving their goals during a strict pandemic lock down, rotating time in the office with stringent COVID-19 health precautions and virtual meetings. Never once did they lose sight of their commitment to serve the community.

This new reality, coupled with the departure of two long-time and valued staff members this year, allowed us to re-examine how we as an organization carry out our work. We also continued our commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion in all aspects of our staffing structure.
A FOND FAREWELL

KELLI COOPER
Vice President

The addition of Kelli Cooper on November 1, 2000 would expand the Foundation’s staff from four to five: Executive Director, Grants Manager, Accountant, Administrative support and “catch-all” Kelli. Known for her big ideas, visionary thinking and personal generosity, Kelli would help to build the Foundation’s brand while igniting its growth and reach over the next twenty years.

Creating iconic events, as well as programming designed specifically to support the Foundation’s mission to build a permanent endowment for the benefit of the community’s underserved, Kelli’s efforts were part of the steady growth of the endowment. Representing the Foundation on various community boards and leadership efforts over the years, Kelli is well respected for her ingenuity and her willingness to be the first to roll-up her sleeves to accomplish any task.

After a year of “finishing things up,” Kelli’s final day at the Foundation was 20 years to the day after she started, November 1, 2020. Kelli continues her work in economic development and inclusive economic prosperity embodying the phrase she coined several years ago for the Foundation’s 25th Anniversary, ‘connecting people who care with causes that matter’.

Kelli has positively impacted Albuquerque Community Foundation in countless ways. She was a key member of the team facilitating the maturation of the Foundation and causing it to be the effective, creative philanthropic leader which sets the example for many other New Mexico nonprofits to emulate.

JOANNA COLANGELO
Vice President of Community Impact

In 2015, Joanna Colangelo started as Grants Manager, quickly engaging in listening, learning and restructuring the Foundation’s community grant programs to connect people who care with causes that matter. A key initiative Joanna helped create was Tapestry, a program to bolster economic and social prosperity, while building bridges between geographic communities, diverse populations and burgeoning local industries.

During her six years (and two promotions) with the Foundation, her singular focus was breaking down existing barriers between funders and nonprofits to build genuine relationships bridging all voices. She created the Mentor Me and Prospero programs funded by the My Brother’s Keeper Alliance, both committed to changing outcomes for historically underfunded individuals and communities. She also brought resources together for the International District Economic Development Center to serve immigrant, refugee and low-income entrepreneurs and small business owners in a drastically under-represented neighborhood.

As a private consultant, Joanna continues her community work, focusing specifically on economic development post COVID-19 with determination, passion and spirit.

“KELLI’S ‘CAN DO’ ATTITUDE IS INFECTIOUS, AND NO TASK IS TOO DIFFICULT FOR HER TO SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE.”
Steve Moise, Past Trustee & Board Chair, 1985
The financial information below reflects highlights from unaudited financial statements in the 2020 calendar year. Our most recent audited financial statements with accompanying notes (plus a report from an independent auditor) are available on our website at abqcf.org.

The Finance Committee oversees our accounting process. The Audit and Risk Management Committee is responsible for overseeing the audit process. The Investment Committee oversees all aspects of the investment program, ensuring assets are well-diversified and designed to meet the Foundation’s objectives. Our investment management summary, along with quarterly investment performance reports, is also available on our website. We welcome your comments and input.

The objective of the Foundation’s investment program is to produce growth and income sufficient to support both donor goals and Foundation objectives and to maintain the purchasing power of the fund for future beneficiaries. The long-term total return need of the Foundation’s portfolio is CPI, plus the current spending policy rate, plus the Foundation’s average administrative fee.

Notably, despite the effect of and uncertainty surrounding the pandemic, total contributions to the Foundation and total grants awarded rose. This reflects both the generosity of our donors and corporate partners in the face of their own financial uncertainty, and the extraordinary care of the Finance Committee in guiding the Foundation’s investments.
IMPACT INVESTING

The Foundation's Impact Investing initiative invests in the local economy through both private equity and direct low-interest loans. Through the investments, we look for both financial and social return.

PORTFOLIO IMPACT
As of December 2020 our investees have reported:

- 27 New and early-stage companies funded
- 228 Jobs created
- $74.2k Average salary of jobs created
- $33.5m Real estate development projects underway or completed in NM
- $50.4m Invested in early-stage businesses in NM
- 14 Loans to homeowners in ABO’s International District to fund home purchases or improvements

PORTFOLIO OVERVIEW
TOTAL COMMITTED: $3.05 MILLION
NUMBER OF INVESTMENTS: 13

OBJECTIVES:

- Stimulate entrepreneurial initiatives and inclusive economic development
- Improve the lives of low-income people through the creation and retention of living-wage jobs with benefits
- Increase availability and access to affordable capital
- Increase access to affordable housing
- Enhance quality of life through the vitality of the Albuquerque downtown area
- Promote a more vibrant community in collaboration with other investors
- Promote quality educational opportunities
- other strategic locations

$ by Type

- Direct: 41%
- Intermediated: 59%

$ by Type

- Education: 59%
- Development & Revitalization: 25%
- Affordable Housing: 18%
- Access to Capital: 8%

$ by Asset Class

- Loans: 41%
- Seed/Venture Capital: 25%
- Real Estate: 18%
- Other: 8%

$ by Objective

- Entrepreneurship & Job Creation: 59%
- Development & Revitalization: 25%
- Access to Capital: 18%
- Affordable Housing: 8%
CORPORATE PARTNERS

Our corporate partners have long invested in the Foundation, creating win-win relationships that benefit the company, the Foundation and the larger Albuquerque community. Corporate investments support the future improvement of our community for thousands of local employees, their families and generations to come.

As a community foundation, one of our roles is to support our community in times of crisis and great need. In 2020, our ability to do this was tested like never before. Our corporate partners not only continued their generous community investment, in many cases, they increased it in the face of unprecedented and unanticipated community need. And their flexibility and commitment sent a strong message to their employees and customers who care about our community and want to be part of positive change.

CHAMPION—-$25,000

LOVELACE
Health System

NAI Maestas & Ward

WEWISE
western sky
community care.

YEAROUT
COMPANIES

COMMUNITY BUILDER—-$15,000

Southwest Capital Bank

BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE

PNM

USBANK

AMBASSADOR—-$10,000

CHAMPION
AGENCY, INC.

BENEFACTOR—-$5,000

Bank of America

Bradbury Stanim
Construction

DEKKER
PERICH
SABATINI

Modrall Sperling

Moss Adams

NEWMEXICO
BANK & TRUST

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