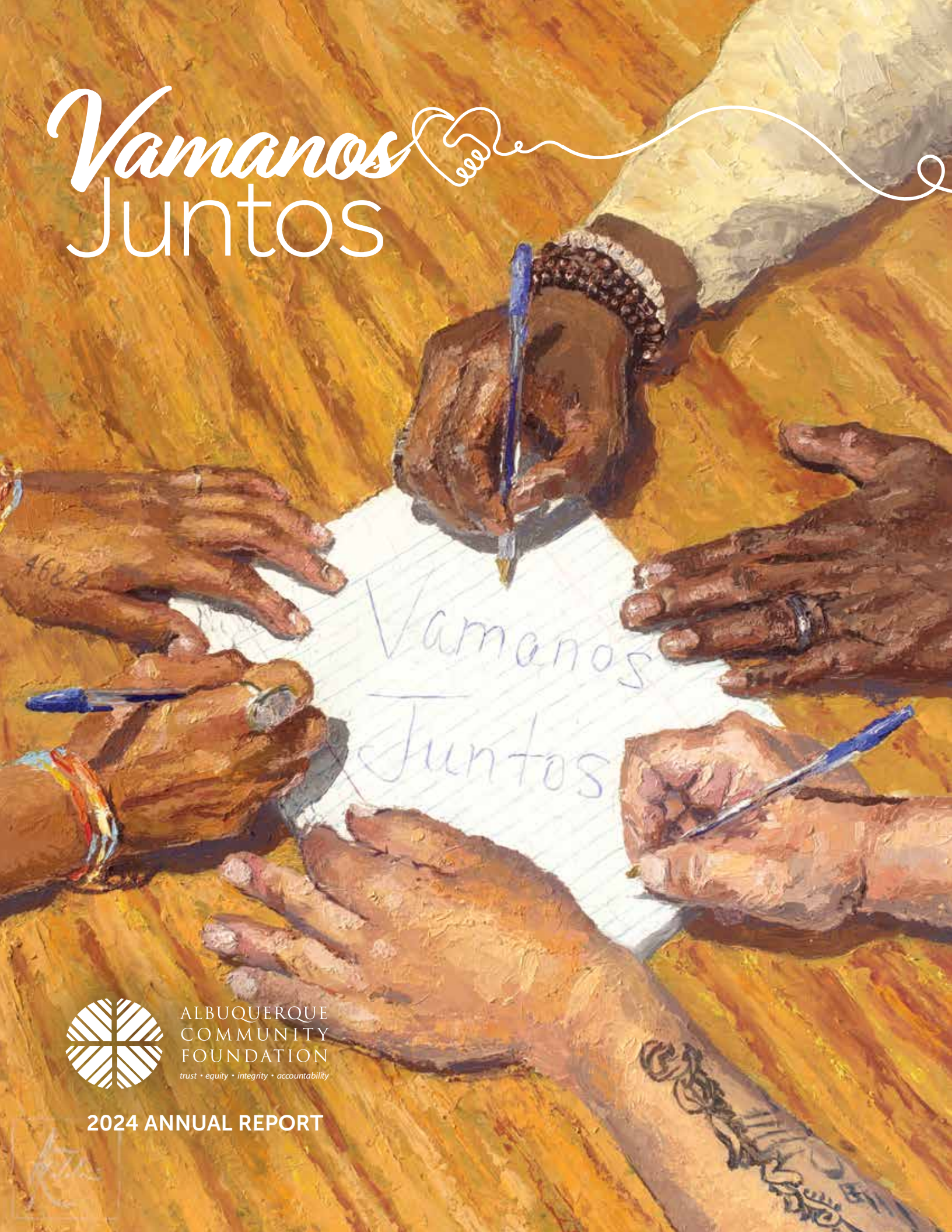


# Vamos Juntos



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## On the Cover

Artist Aaron Richardson approached the commission for the 2024 Annual Report with enthusiasm, inspired by the collaborative spirit of three former poet laureates and the theme “Vamanos Juntos.” After witnessing a powerful rehearsal and capturing reference photos, he envisioned the poets writing together in a single notebook—an image symbolizing unity and shared creativity. As an oil painter blending realism with expressive brushwork, Aaron sought to reflect the emotional depth of their work and the power of collective expression. Creating a lasting piece for the Foundation gave him a meaningful opportunity to connect with the community. Starting with a rough sketch, he trusted the process, letting his art convey what words could not.



## About the Artist

Born in San Antonio, Texas in 1978, art has been a part of Aaron Richardson’s life since before he could write. Leaning into the dissonance between realism and expressionist mark-making, Aaron’s oil paintings draw the viewer in as they realize it’s not a photo.

His work has been featured in group and solo exhibitions in Albuquerque and San Antonio. He’s additionally been a regular participant in the Albuquerque Museum Foundation’s ArtsThrive! since 2019 sharing paintings in large and small formats, as well as live painting demonstrations. Beyond the gallery, Aaron has contributed to film and television as a Painting Animator and as a prop artist creating sketchbook entries and custom, temporary tattoos for actors.

Aaron paints in the studio as well as on location, working from direct observation to capture the light, color, and atmosphere in his subjects. He can be found painting throughout Albuquerque and across New Mexico.

# Vamanos Juntos

## About the Poem

In 2018, the Foundation invited three of Albuquerque’s Poet Laureates, Hakim Bellamy, Jessica Helen Lopez, and Manuel González, to create a poem for that year’s Great Grant Giveaway. Drawing from their roots in the slam poetry community, where collaboration and sharing creative are central, the three poets created Vamanos Juntos (Let’s Go Together). Rejecting the solitary stereotype of traditional poetry, they used a method called “exquisite corpse,” where each poet builds on the others’ contributions, exchanging ideas and weaving them together in a shared document.

The inspiration for the piece came from contemporary social issues, particularly the dismantling of ethnic studies programs, prompting a call for solidarity, resistance, and community healing. They wrote side by side, shaping the poem as both an act of protest and an offering of poetic “medicine.” Their process was dynamic—refining the piece through vocal rehearsal and revision, even years later. Performed for a room of grantmakers and community leaders, the poem aimed to inspire and challenge, blending truth, humor, and cultural identity to reflect the collective voice of a community united in purpose and hope.

a collaborative poem by  
*Manuel González, Hakim Bellamy and Jessica Helen Lopez*

En lak'ech  
You are my other self  
Nosotros somos tu

Together we create culture.  
collaboration  
And cooperation  
Become the manifestation  
**We need each other**

The way the blossom needs the water,  
The stalk and stem need the root,  
The way the root is cradled within the good dirt,  
moistened earth and foundation

Nature's way of saying collaboration is our favorite lifeboat  
Nature's way of saying collaboration is our highest self

When it's time to take the task head on  
The more heads the better

Together, we shall overcome  
**Si se puede!**

Each voice so quiet when alone  
Can become a crescendo  
Crashing on the shore like a choir  
We need each other

The way Desi needed Luci's red-haired humor and she his  
infectious Cubano-lilted drawl  
(Luccccccccyyyyyyy, I'm Home)  
The way Linus needs his blanket  
The way Don Quijote needs Sancho Panza  
The way Scooby needs his snacks  
The way Abbot always confounded Costello  
(Hey Abbbbotttttt!)

Our minds.  
Our hearts.  
**Our hands.**  
**Together**

We dance protected by three volcanoes  
Four if you invite the Sandias to this rug cutting ceremony  
that is impossible to hold ... alone.  
As we do-si-do this valley  
and sing in the shadow of the Mountains  
The Rio Grande carries our dreams to the sea

**I need you**  
**You need me**  
We need

*each other.*

The Rio Grande brings us back to each other  
because sometimes a partnership is nothing less than  
the push and pull  
of the earth and the moon.

Together we ignite inspiration like  
a candle  
a brown paper bag  
and sand

Like the stone  
the petroglyph  
and the land

**But in New Mexico,**  
we eat good and well enough to know  
that it's mathematically impossible to feast day alone

We are corn beans and squash  
We are chile, carne, and tortilla  
We are the santuario, the sand, and the pilgrim

**We are a whole bunch of things that go together...**  
...and it's poetic  
...like letters  
...becoming palabras  
...becoming "I know you" and "I love you" and "I need you"  
...becoming completing each other's' sentences  
...becoming completing

*each other.*

Like the way the heart of Downtown needs the beat of  
creativity  
Like the way the economy of ABQ needs 10,000 jobs!  
Like the way the health of our town need

anchors  
We source locally  
for growth  
of this city.  
Together we build across sectors, stitching our  
stories, our strengths like a great rainbow-hued  
tapestry.

And it is impossible to spell community without N-M  
Without U and I...

**We are of community, building community**  
one kaleidoscopic gleaming glass at a time  
Rungs on a ladder working together  
to reach the everlasting sky.

And in the spirit of giving and gratitude we  
Climb forward  
**Onward**

One star does not a constellation make  
and with skies as big as ours  
a one note symphony just won't do

We reach  
**fingertips to tickle**  
**the tops of clouds**

Albuquerque, is the other end of a love letter.  
To hold on to the most important thing we have

*each other.*



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# Community is our Foundation

Since 1981, we've been serving our community by mobilizing and stewarding resources to create equitable opportunities for all. We're about supporting Albuquerque and the surrounding four counties by teaming up with donors, nonprofits, funders and community leaders.

From scholarships to community housing support, we're making sure that resources reach those who need them most. No donation is too big or small—when we pool our resources, the impact is not just significant, but truly inspired and lasting.

## In 2024, the Foundation:



## Vamos a Pensar

### REFLECTING ON THE YEAR

For the first time in 19 years, our President & CEO took a sabbatical, while our Chief Operating Officer skillfully led the Foundation in his absence—demonstrating the strength of our leadership and the importance of making space to rest and renew.

We reintroduced the Foundation's Speaker Series as New Mexico Faces in Philanthropy, featuring two high school students and their perspectives on community, philanthropy, and how their generation is shaping the future.

After a year of work between the Development Team and President & CEO, the Foundation finalized a \$5 million shared fund between the New Mexico Educational Assistance Foundation and the New Mexico Student Loan Guarantee Corporation.

The Linda K. Estes Giraffe Award ceremony returned, honoring activist Tina Cordova, founder of the Tularosa Basin Downwinders Consortium and the Trinity Downwinders.

We hosted the inaugural Wine & Dine donor event—an evening dedicated to community, connection, and inspiring a legacy of giving through endowment and estate planning education.

Trolley Tours returned as a new dynamic day of collaboration, learning, and listening with the nonprofit community, renamed as our innovative Community Cruise.

Started the reimagination of the Foundation's long-standing signature event, the Great Grant Giveaway, by engaging with donors, nonprofit partners and community to gather insight and input on the event's future.

We hosted a free three-day workshop focused on grant writing, in partnership with The Grant Plant, Nusenda Credit Union, and the Carl C. Anderson Sr. and Marie Jo Anderson Charitable Foundation.

We sponsored two opportunities for nonprofit leaders to participate in the inaugural Board Builders Symposium presented by The Board Pro.



## Mission

Our Mission is to serve our community by mobilizing and stewarding resources to create equitable opportunity for all.

## Vision

### A STRONG COMMUNITY...

- Has a foundation built by and for all people, that works as a partner, ally, and catalyst for a better future
- Works toward equity, justice, and healing by addressing systems of oppression and harm
- Provides high quality educational opportunities without debt or barrier
- Gives everyone access to healthcare, affordable housing, secure & healthy food sources, and safe neighborhoods
- Has a rich, well-preserved history and an environmentally sustainable future
- Creates economic opportunities for all and ensures long-term economic prosperity
- Nurtures artistic and cultural development while sharing learning opportunities with all
- Builds a sense of belonging and helps all people achieve their personal definition of success

This is the future we want to build.

## Values

**TRUST** and we work to build relationships based in authenticity, actionable change, adaptability, and cultural humility.

**EQUITY** and we will address ongoing injustice and work to change systems of oppression and harm.

**INTEGRITY** and we commit to providing high quality service with humility and respect.

**ACCOUNTABILITY** and we will be responsible for and transparent in all the ways we learn, strive, and adapt in our journey toward becoming our community's foundation.

## *A letter* from our Chair



2024 was a year of unwavering commitment from those who work every day to make Albuquerque a more just, vibrant, and inclusive place for all.

This past year marked a pivotal moment for Albuquerque Community Foundation. With an eye toward equity and a heart rooted in community, we advanced our strategic plan with bold, collaborative action. Our equity-centered grantmaking became more responsive and inclusive. We expanded trust-based philanthropy practices, deepened relationships with grantees, and continued to grow our endowment to ensure long-term sustainability. At every step, our goal was to be a Foundation that listens first and acts in partnership.

Of course, none of this would be possible without our people. Foundation staff continue to lead with integrity, compassion, and vision. Internally, we've nurtured a culture of shared leadership that enables everyone—from staff to board—to lead with purpose. Externally, our team shows up daily as collaborators and champions for those driving meaningful change.

We also recognize that real change often requires courage and creativity. That's why we were proud to support initiatives that elevated social justice movements and inspired collective action. These moments reminded us that community transformation isn't just about funding—it's about lifting up voices, perspectives, and ideas that challenge us to grow together. We know the importance of diverse voices at the table: after all, diversity, equity, and inclusion are part of the foundation's DNA.

This year also marked an important moment for our Foundation as the Board of Trustees began preparing for a leadership transition with Randy's upcoming retirement. Knowing how pivotal leadership is to our mission, Trustees approached this process with care, thoughtfulness, and a deep sense of responsibility. We took this opportunity to ask meaningful questions about the kind of leadership our Foundation needs in the next chapter. We reflected on our progress, our challenges, and our hopes for the work ahead. While transitions can bring uncertainty, they also bring energy and possibility—and we embraced both. Throughout this journey, we've remained committed to openness, inclusion, and continuity, keeping our mission and community at the heart of every decision. We look forward to sharing more as this process unfolds, and we are confident that the foundation will continue to grow and thrive in the hands of its next leader.

To our donors, partners, and community members: thank you. Your trust and generosity fuel our mission and make everything we do possible.

If you're interested in being part of our mission, we encourage you to find ways to give, collaborate, and learn more about our work. Whether it's through attending one of our events, following us on social media, or exploring ways to support our grantmaking and leadership efforts, we'd love to connect.

Together, we are building a stronger Albuquerque—one grounded in equity, guided by community, and lifted by the belief that a better future is always within reach.

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José Viramotes, Board Chair

# *A letter* from our CEO



As I reflect on 2024, I am filled with deep gratitude—for our donors, grantees, partners, and the incredible staff and board who bring the mission of Albuquerque Community Foundation to life each day. This past year was both pivotal and profoundly energizing, marking important milestones in our growth while offering a glimpse into the Foundation's future.

One of the most impactful moments of the year was my long-planned sabbatical during July and August. While a time of personal rest and renewal, it served a deeper purpose: preparing our leadership, board, and community for the next chapter. With my planned retirement at the end of 2026, the sabbatical allowed our team—and me—to envision the Foundation beyond my tenure. I stepped away with full confidence in the leadership of our COO Marisa Magallanez, who served as acting President and CEO during my absence, and in the strength of our staff and board. Sometimes, you have to step back to clearly see how things will move forward.

We also launched our first quasi-endowment—a flexible philanthropic tool that allows donors and organizations to establish an endowment with the option to extend or convert it into a permanent one. The New Mexico Educational Assistance Foundation Quasi-Endowment, established in partnership with the New Mexico Student Loan Guarantee Corporation, is supporting vital student loan and scholarship programs, including the New Mexico Opportunity Scholarship. This forward-thinking fund is helping to secure educational access for generations to come. Read about this Fund on page 49.

I remain especially moved by the power of legacy giving. One remarkable example in 2024 was the Joseph, Margaret and Peggy Jo Dietmeier Fund, established through a thoughtful estate plan. This fund will support organizations dedicated to animal welfare and equestrian programs across Bernalillo County—evidence that lasting change often begins with a generous heart and a conversation with a trusted advisor. Read more about this Fund on page 50.

Speaking of legacy, our companion foundation, New Mexico Community Trust (NMCT), continues to thrive. In 2024, NMCT had a banner year in grantmaking, supported by national private foundations, federal, and state funding. As an intermediary grantmaker, NMCT is uniquely positioned to support communities across New Mexico, and I believe it represents one of the greatest opportunities for long-term growth.

To our donors—individuals, families, corporations—thank you for your enduring trust and investment in our shared vision. To the nonprofits we serve, thank you for your relentless work to build a vibrant and inclusive New Mexico. To our Board, thank you for your wisdom, generosity, and leadership. And to our staff, thank you for your passion and excellence—your work is the heartbeat of our success.

Together, we are building a stronger, more equitable future for New Mexico. And I could not be more optimistic about where we're headed next.

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Randy Royster, President & CEO

## *A letter* from our COO



*Vamos Juntos*—let's go together.

This phrase, inspired by a powerful poem of the same name, is at the heart of everything we do at Albuquerque Community Foundation. More than a theme, it's a principle that steered us through this past year, and toward what's to come.

At its core, the concept of coming together is more than moving a group of people toward an idea. Underneath that language lives something deeply human: a responsibility to walk with our community, to respond with care, and to build trust. In 2024, that meant listening more intentionally, engaging new voices, and responding with agility when our neighbors needed us most.

This was a year of doing both the long-haul work and the immediate response. While we advanced our strategic plan—now at its midpoint—we also activated our Emergency Action Fund to respond to devastating wildfires in Ruidoso and flooding in Roswell. That balance between long-term vision and responsive action reflects who we are as a community foundation.

We also leaned deeper into our role as connectors—joining people, ideas, and resources across boundaries. In partnership with the McCune Foundation, we issued a civic engagement grant to the New Mexico Asian Family Center. We continued our support for the PRIDE Circle, our LGBTQIA+ giving circle now in its second year, and worked to reimagine our signature event, Great Grant Giveaway. These initiatives weren't just about dollars; they were about sparking meaningful change and elevating underrepresented voices.

One of the most personally meaningful experiences for me this year was serving as acting CEO during our President & CEO Randy Royster's sabbatical. It was a privilege to step into that role and steward our community's trust during his time away. As I often say, community leadership is a collective endeavor—it requires each of us to play different roles at different times: sometimes to step up, sometimes to follow, always to serve.

2024 was also a year of quiet transitions. Even as the day-to-day moved forward, we were preparing for what's next. We knew that leadership changes were on the horizon and that the organization would soon be stepping into a new chapter. And with that awareness came a deeper appreciation for what we've built—and a commitment to carrying it forward, together.

Throughout the year, we saw extraordinary generosity. We partnered with a record number of new donors, not just to grow funds, but to nurture shared dreams for our community's future. That growth is not just financial—it's relational. It's about people choosing to walk alongside us in creating a more vibrant, inclusive New Mexico.

So, here's our open invitation: come walk with us. Whether you are a nonprofit, a donor, a community member, or someone who just believes in what's possible when we work together—you belong here. Let's go, together. *Vamos Juntos*.

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Marisa Magallanez, COO





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ANNUAL GRANT CYCLE



# AfroMundo

If you're looking for an organization that's lighting up the cultural scene with passion, authenticity, and a whole lot of soul, AfroMundo is where it's at.

AfroMundo is an organization dedicated to celebrating and uplifting African and Afro-Latinx heritage. Through engaging programs, artistic expression, and educational initiatives, AfroMundo creates spaces where history, identity, and culture come alive in meaningful ways.

At the heart of the conversation is the power of storytelling. AfroMundo isn't just about organizing events—it's about fostering experiences that connect people with their roots. Whether through festivals, panel discussions, or community-led projects, the organization works to ensure that Black voices and histories are recognized, preserved, and shared.

Loida Maritza Pérez, AfroMundo's founder and Executive Director of Narrative, reflected on how funding received from Albuquerque Community Foundation helped the organization spread its mission of sharing the narratives of groups who often go unnoticed or unrepresented. The funds helped the organization increase its offerings in a time when healing, community building, and interaction is critical.

AfroMundo strives to find the balance between honoring the past and shaping the future. The organization emphasizes that cultural preservation isn't just about looking back—it's about making history relevant today. By engaging young people, incorporating technology, and encouraging collaboration, they help ensure that these narratives continue to evolve and inspire new generations. Their multigenerational approach is helping to rebuild connections.

While there has been progress in the challenges of representation, gaps remain in how Afro-descendant cultures are portrayed and understood. AfroMundo acknowledges these challenges but approaches them with creativity and determination. By elevating authentic stories and perspectives, they work to break down stereotypes and build a more inclusive cultural landscape.

Art and performance also play a big part of AfroMundo's work. From music and dance to literature and spoken word, their events bring cultural traditions to life in dynamic ways. These expressions not only celebrate heritage but also serve as powerful tools for education, connection, and advocacy.

The AfroMundo team highlights the importance of community involvement. They encourage people to engage with their work by attending events, supporting Black artists, and continuing the conversation about cultural identity and representation. Their message is clear: preserving and celebrating culture is a shared effort, and everyone has a role to play.

During their annual 8-day festival, speakers from around the globe come to share their stories. This festival creates the opportunity to share their culture, their history, and at the same time provides the opportunity to connect with and learn from other speakers, often forming lifelong connections based on a common bond.

AfroMundo's message is clear: **The world is richer when diverse histories are recognized and celebrated.**

Their call to action? Get involved. Attend their events. Read the literature. Support Black artists. Be part of the conversation. Because at the end of the day, preserving culture is a collective effort—one that's as vibrant and dynamic as the communities AfroMundo serves.



*Loida Martiza Pérez, Founder and Executive Director of Narrative, and Olivia Martinez, Administrative Assistant (left); Theater Artists David H Parker and Carlton V. Bell leading a session at the 2024 AfroMundo Festival (above).*

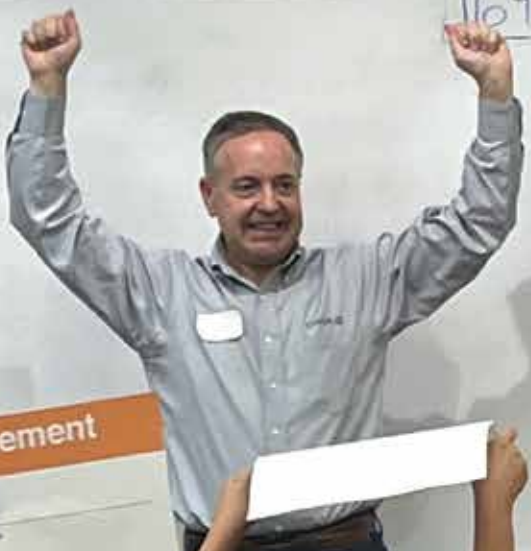
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# Junior Achievement



*Junior Achievement Volunteers in the classroom (left); Job Shadow Day participants at First Financial Credit Union (above).*

For Junior Achievement of New Mexico (JA), empowering young people with financial literacy, career readiness, and entrepreneurial thinking isn't just a mission — it's a movement. Since its founding in 1993, the organization has reached thousands of students across the state, helping them build critical life skills and prepare for a successful future.

In the 2023–2024 school year, JA served over 11,000 students—surpassing its original goal of 10,500—and is on track to reach 13,000 in the next year. From kindergarten through high school, students engage with grade-specific curriculum focused on budgeting, saving, needs versus wants, and long-term career planning. Each lesson is brought to life through JA's dedicated volunteers—nearly 450 community members annually—many of whom come from local financial institutions and businesses.

*"Our volunteers are the heart of what we do," says Mandy Wilson, Program Director. "Without them, we couldn't bring this programming to life."*

Funding from Albuquerque Community Foundation has been instrumental in advancing JA's impact. The 2024 grant helped cover the cost of educational materials like student journals, storybooks, and activity kits, as well as critical staff training to elevate program delivery. One of the most transformative uses of the funding was addressing a barrier often overlooked — transportation. Thanks to the grant, the organization was able to provide bus transportation for its high school job shadow program, giving students the opportunity to visit local businesses, participate in mock interviews, and explore career paths they might never have imagined otherwise.

This kind of hands-on learning — whether through JA's kindergarten "Ourselves" program or middle school career speaker series — makes a lasting impression. "We want students to start thinking about money, setting goals, and understanding their options," says Wilson. Post-program surveys show that 80% of students report thinking more seriously about their financial futures.

The work isn't done alone. Under the leadership of President Erin Hagenow, JA has rebuilt and re-energized itself since 2017, supported by what she proudly calls "the best board in the city." That dedication is reflected in their strategic vision: continued geographic expansion into Santa Fe and Española, and alignment with New Mexico's new graduation requirements, which now emphasize financial literacy.

"Receiving support from the Foundation is more than just a grant," Hagenow shares. "It's a message from our community that they believe in our mission. That support gives us the breathing room to dream bigger—whether it's enhancing programming, reaching new schools, or planning our next three-year strategy."

Perhaps the most powerful testament to JA's impact comes from the students themselves. Through programs like High School Heroes, students become mentors to younger peers, with many discovering their own potential in the process. "We get to see high schoolers at their best," Wilson says. "They show up, dress professionally, and take pride in being leaders."

With deep roots and growing momentum, Junior Achievement of New Mexico is proving that when young people are given the tools to succeed, they rise—and the whole community rises with them.



# RezDawg Rescue



*Founder Angela Cerci and one of her rescue dogs (left); RezDawg Rescue staff loading pet food onto van for a local pantry (above).*

RezDawg Rescue has impacted over 18,000 dogs and cats, while also making a difference in the lives of people. Dedicated to underserved communities in New Mexico and beyond, the organization provides crucial animal welfare services, including rescue, transport, spay and neuter clinics, vaccinations, and a pet food pantry.

The journey began when founder Angela Cerci, then a schoolteacher on the Navajo Nation, found herself rescuing stray dogs left at her doorstep. As the number of animals in need grew, she realized the limited resources available—especially with the overburdened Gallup shelter euthanizing many incoming animals. Angela knew there had to be a better way, so she set out to create a system that would not only rescue animals but also support indigenous and rural communities.

Today, RezDawg Rescue addresses the root causes of animal overpopulation and welfare challenges. Their services focus on identifying community-specific needs and delivering tailored solutions. A major boost came from a grant by the Albuquerque Community Foundation, which allowed the organization to expand efforts, particularly in food distribution. Their pet pantry program now provides over 400,000 pounds of food annually, supporting municipal shelters, tribal communities, and individuals struggling to feed their pets. The funding also helped improve infrastructure, build a proper loading dock for food distribution, and expand transport and spay/neuter programs.

RezDawg Rescue operates in multiple areas, including the Eastern Agency of the Navajo Nation and Fort Defiance, with expansion into new regions like Tukumcari. They work closely with partners such as Valencia Animal Services to implement sustainable solutions in struggling regions. Their approach is not just reactive—rescues and medical aid—but proactive and engaging with communities to prevent future issues.

## What sets RezDawg apart is its deep grassroots connection.

The organization relies on word-of-mouth and organic growth to reach those in need, ensuring that communities willing to improve conditions receive the resources and coordination they lack. Angela believes in collaboration, bridging gaps between passion and tangible support.

Beyond food distribution, RezDawg provides medical care, conducting approximately 1,800 spay/neuter surgeries annually. With each procedure costing around \$140, consistent funding remains crucial. They also rehabilitate animals in need of medical attention before placing them in foster or permanent homes, primarily through their extensive foster network in Colorado, which includes 300 foster homes.

Looking ahead, RezDawg aims to strengthen its infrastructure for long-term sustainability. Their priorities include completing the pet pantry, securing additional funding for medical services, and expanding outreach to high-need areas. With a dedicated team of 11 staff members and over 300 volunteers, the organization continues to grow, proving that with the right support, meaningful change is possible. Angela's dedication remains unwavering, driven by the profound connections she builds and the tangible impact on both animals and people.

Through their expanding services, committed team, and community-driven approach, RezDawg Rescue is not just saving lives—it's creating lasting change in the communities that need it most.



# Southwest Creations Collaborative



Southwest Creations Collaborative employees sewing bags for local vendor (left); Executive Director Susan Matteucci (above).

For over three decades, Southwest Creations Collaborative (SCC) has stood as a beacon of economic opportunity and holistic family development in Albuquerque. Founded in 1994 by a group of nine women, many of whom were immigrants from Mexico, SWCC began with a radical yet simple theory of change: empower women economically, and they will invest in their families and communities.

Today, SCC operates a thriving contract manufacturing business that serves as the backbone of a powerful social enterprise. The organization provides stable, year-round employment to low-income women, complemented by a robust suite of wraparound services, including adult education, citizenship support, GED preparation, and even onsite daycare—offered at just \$0.25 per hour since its inception. Over 250 individuals have worked at SCC, and many choose to stay long-term, building not only skills but a deep sense of community and purpose.

SCC's business model is uniquely self-sustaining, with approximately 80% of its funding generated through production revenue. The remaining 20% is supported by grants and donations, which offer critical support for expanding programs and deepening impact. Recent support from Albuquerque Community Foundation has bolstered both their education and workforce development initiatives. A grant for the Hacia: Toward the University program enabled SCC to staff a team of ten bilingual, first-generation college graduates who mentor families in navigating the school system and building educational goals. The result? A staggering 98% high school graduation rate and 95% college attendance rate among participating youth.

A second grant for workforce development helped expand adult education and on-the-job training opportunities. With these funds, SCC invested in its best production year to date, generating over \$200,000 in surplus income—money that was reinvested into programs and the community. Altogether, SCC has infused more than \$19 million in wages into the local economy over the last 30 years, uplifting hundreds of families in the South Valley and beyond.

But the heart of SCC's success lies in the community it nurtures. From moms earning their GEDs alongside their teens, to staff forming a Ballet Folklorico troupe as part of their personal development, SCC empowers individuals to dream boldly and live joyfully.

"Success looks like a child graduating from high school, going to college, and finding a path they love—while their parent earns a GED or buys a home," says Susan Matteucci, Executive Director. "It's about the long-term stability and self-determination of families."

The Foundation's support has provided more than just financial backing—it has fostered a true partnership. "They don't just fund us; they show up for us. They think with us. That kind of support is rare," Matteucci shares. This collaborative spirit ensures that SCC can continue doing what it does best: creating transformative, intergenerational impact.

As SCC looks to the future, its vision is clear—sustain, grow, and pass the torch to the next generation of leaders who will carry forward this powerful legacy of love, labor, and community.



# Southwest Organizing Project



Southwest Organizing Project volunteers tending to a community garden in the South Valley (left); farmers market selling produce grown in the community garden (above).

For over four decades, the Southwest Organizing Project (SWOP) has stood at the intersection of grassroots power, youth leadership, and cultural preservation in New Mexico. Founded in 1980 by young organizers of color, SWOP continues to empower low-income communities of color through campaigns that prioritize social, economic, and environmental justice.

At the heart of SWOP's work is Project Feed the Hood, a dynamic community gardening initiative that blends urban agriculture, education, and civic engagement. In partnership with schools and neighborhoods across Albuquerque, the project transforms neglected land into lush food gardens and agroecology centers. These gardens aren't just for growing food—they're for cultivating leaders. Through multigenerational engagement, SWOP creates welcoming spaces for everyone from elementary students to seniors, fostering a deep sense of ownership and connection to the land.

"Everything we do is about leadership development," says Executive Director George Luján.

*"It's about creating spaces where people gain skills, political education, and the tools to pursue their goals collectively."*

SWOP's garden sites have evolved into powerful hubs of community learning and organizing. In the last year alone—thanks in part to support from Albuquerque Community Foundation—the organization achieved its most significant expansion yet. With funding from the Foundation, SWOP hired additional staff, enabling the team to cultivate and maintain an entire city-owned garden plot in the Southeast Heights for the first time. That investment also catalyzed further support from the City of Albuquerque, which brought in water, electricity, fencing, and infrastructure enhancements that amplified the project's long-term sustainability.

As the gardens grow, so does the movement. Project Feed the Hood has become an incubator for youth activism, spawning programs like the Youth Agricultural Collaborative and school-based gardens that now operate semi-independently. These spinoffs reflect SWOP's vision: community transformation that's led by the community itself.

"It's not just our staff or members anymore—it's other groups, schools, and organizations building their own pieces of the garden," says Luján. "That's the dream, and it's finally coming together."

Beyond food production, SWOP's garden work intersects with other social justice issues, from gender equity to decarceration. Youth interns often begin in the garden and grow into leadership roles in programs focused on reproductive rights, immigration, and criminal justice reform. This flexible, youth-driven model ensures that every participant finds a path that speaks to their passion and purpose.

Albuquerque Community Foundation's continued partnership has been instrumental in this evolution. By providing stable support, the Foundation enables SWOP to plan for the long term while responding to the moment. "They help us build the foundation," Luján explains. "That way, when there's a crisis or an opportunity, we have the roots to respond without burning out."

From turning blighted lots into vibrant learning centers to empowering hundreds of young people and families each year, SWOP is a living example of what happens when community organizing meets cultural resilience. With partners like the Foundation, their roots run deep—and their vision for the future grows stronger every season.



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# Talking Talons Youth Leadership



Students from local elementary schools participating in environmental education events (left and above).

Talking Talons Youth Leadership program has been committed to empowering young people, helping them develop leadership skills, confidence, and a strong connection to the natural world. Through immersive educational programs, hands-on conservation efforts, and public advocacy opportunities, the organization has given young individuals a platform to use their voices for change.

Talking Talons took flight 40 years ago through a school nurse at Roosevelt Middle School. Initially using rehabbed birds to get the kids to open up, the program began serving Albuquerque and the East Mountains and has been focused on environmental education and youth leadership programs ever since. Like many other organizations, Talking Talons struggled through the pandemic but emerged with a new vision to identify, train and mobilize the next generation of leaders, change-makers, and problem solvers in the face of climate change.

The goal of this new model is to create a strong, supportive network for local youth who care about fighting climate change and protecting nature. The program is focused on mentorship, job and life skills training, leadership opportunities, climate change education, and hands-on projects to help young people make a real difference in their communities.

Talking Talons has focused its programming on youth at the fifth-grade level at Apache, San Antonito and A. Montoya Elementary Schools, and Roosevelt Middle School (Climate Club) of Albuquerque Public Schools. The program is not just about environmental education—it's about equipping young people with life skills, critical thinking abilities, and a sense of empowerment that extends beyond conservation work. Through public speaking opportunities, hands-on ecological projects, and collaborative initiatives with community partners, participants develop a well-rounded skill set that benefits them in all areas of life.

Climate change education and advocacy is now more important than ever. It's not about just having an impact. It's something that today's youth will be facing for years to come.

"Today's kids are worried about climate change. Their anxiety is real," said John Ross, interim executive director for Talking Talons. "What we're witnessing from the kids who have been in the program, or are going through it now, is they're engaged. They're sharing information with their peers, their parents, and even local policymakers."

Ross continues, "The youth in our programs are getting involved. They're helping with the community gardens at their schools. They're putting down their cellphones and actively participating in the after-school programs and learning leadership and teamwork while building lifelong friendships through the Nature Saturday program."

Looking toward the future, it's important to continue to focus on sustaining and expanding Talking Talons' mission. Thanks to the generosity of the Albuquerque Community Foundation, the organization is able to continue to broaden its programs into middle schools and high schools.

With climate change and environmental issues becoming increasingly urgent, Talking Talons' work is more vital than ever. By providing young people with the tools, knowledge, and confidence to take action, the organization is ensuring that the next generation is prepared to face these challenges head-on.

"It may seem hokey, but I truly believe that the future is our children," Ross adds. "Our whole board believes that. We love these kids, and we want them to succeed."



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# Valencia Shelter Services

Empowering survivors and rebuilding lives in Valencia County and beyond is the mission of Valencia Shelter Services (VSS). They are the only tri-service agency in central New Mexico serving domestic violence services, sexual assault programs, and child advocacy services under one roof.

VSS has long served as a lifeline for individuals and families experiencing domestic violence in rural New Mexico. The shelter provides essential, trauma-informed services that prioritize safety, empowerment, and long-term healing not only in Valencia County, but also Socorro, Catron and Torrance Counties. Many of their services are offered in both Spanish and English to better meet the needs of the overall population.

With support from Albuquerque Community Foundation, VSS has expanded its capacity to deliver holistic, survivor-centered care in a region where access to resources is often limited. Their work goes far beyond emergency housing. From the moment a survivor arrives, they are met with compassion, advocacy, and practical tools to begin the next chapter of their lives.

Thanks to grant funding, the shelter has been able to sustain and grow its wide array of services, including:

Emergency shelter and 24/7 crisis response, legal advocacy for protective orders and custody matters, individual and group counseling for adults and children, employment readiness programs and financial literacy support, transitional and permanent housing placement assistance, and life skills and parenting workshops.

In 2024 alone, the organization served nearly 1,900 clients, provided emergency shelter to over 250 individuals, delivered more than 11,000 services to clients, and helped dozens transition into stable, independent housing.

Operating in a rural and underserved part of the state, VSS plays a critical role in addressing the unique barriers faced by survivors in small communities—such as limited transportation, housing shortages, and lack of anonymity. The organization's strong local partnerships and community-based approach have made it a trusted and accessible resource for those in need.

One survivor who completed the program shared, "Before coming here, I didn't know what it meant to feel safe. They helped me believe in myself again—and now, I have a future."

With continued support, VSS is working to strengthen its outreach efforts, expand housing options, and build greater capacity for culturally responsive programming. Their work is a powerful example of how grassroots organizations, when supported with the right resources, can transform lives and communities.

VSS's impact is made possible by funders who believe in survivor-centered, community-driven solutions. We are proud to support their mission and celebrate the work they do every day to create a safer, more just future for all.



Valencia Shelter Services staff in front of Los Lunas office (left); Executive Director Stephanie Wood (above).

# Scholarships

Each year the Foundation awards scholarships to students throughout New Mexico. With over 25 separate student aid programs made accessible to New Mexico residents, the Foundation helps students attain their educational goals.

## IN 2024, WE AWARDED...

- **\$17,762** in scholarships.
- scholarships to **80 students** total.
- scholarships to **21 students** statewide.
- scholarships to **59 students** in Bernalillo, Sandoval, Torrance, and Valencia counties.

**Andrew Piech Memorial Scholarship** for graduating high school seniors or current college students who are pursuing a career in the automotive or vocational tech fields

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

**Bob Chavez Scholarship for the Arts by the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center** for Indigenous students interested in the study of the visual arts

**Bryan Cline Memorial Soccer Scholarship** for one male-identifying and one female-identifying Eldorado High School graduating senior who participated in 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 or welding technology

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

**Douglas Faust Blackledge Memorial Scholarship** for Manzano High School boys varsity soccer players and members of the varsity wrestling team

**Hakes Brothers Scholarship Fund** for single parents studying within the fields of science, technology, engineering, math (STEM), medical, accounting at the University of New Mexico

**James Knott Memorial Scholarship Fund** Sponsored by the New Mexico Manufactured Housing Association for students living in a mobile or manufactured home

**James Ledwith Memorial Scholarship** for students who have faced an extraordinary life challenge while continuing to pursue their dreams with hope, faith, and courage

**Jonathan Sherman Spradling Memorial Scholarship** for students with volunteerism and community service experience residing in Valencia County

**Kiwanis Club of Albuquerque Scholarship** for students with community service experience; preference is given to students studying early childhood development and/or teaching and those who participate in Key Club

**Manuel Lujan Excellence in Education Scholarship** for graduating high school seniors of 24 designated high schools, who plan to continue their education full-time at a New Mexico four-year College or University

**Matthew Farley Memorial Scholarship** for graduating high school seniors from Rio Rancho High who have demonstrated significant interest and achievement in biology

**Pedro and Mateo Sandoval Strong Memorial Scholarship** for Moriarty High School (MHS) graduating seniors who are community-oriented and engaged in extracurricular activities

**Rae Lee Siporin Scholarship for Women** for those who are returning to college or university after an official break and are returning to complete their senior year of their first undergraduate degree

**Robby Baker Memorial Scholarship** for La Cueva High School (LCHS) students with a learning, language, or reading disability

**Susie Kubié Symphonic Music Scholarship** for students who participate in the Albuquerque Youth Symphony Program who plan on pursuing a music-related degree

**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 marketing and communication

**William F. Mann Scholarship** for graduating high school seniors with a strong community service background, preference is given to Albuquerque High School (AHS) students

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

**Woodcock Family Education Scholarship Fund** for Albuquerque metro-area high school graduating seniors of exceptional promise in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and math

**Youth in Foster Care Scholarship Fund** for high school or college students who have been in the New Mexico foster care system for a minimum of one year

*Recipients of 2024 scholarship awards celebrating.*



# Additional Grant Programs



## VITALITY WORKS

In 2024, **Vitality Works** proudly marked a major philanthropic milestone in partnership with the Foundation. The organization celebrated over \$1 million in total contributions to Albuquerque-area nonprofits through their Corporate Philanthropy program hosted through the Foundation. This partnership, established in 2017 with an initial \$100,000 commitment,

exemplifies a powerful model of employee-involved corporate giving and community engagement.

Vitality Works, an Albuquerque-based producer of herbal and nutraceutical products, has been a committed community member for over 40 years. Its founder and CEO, Mitch Coven, emphasized the company's core values of stewardship and community impact as the driving force behind the fund. "It is important to us to contribute back to the community that we live in," said Coven. Rather than establishing an internal foundation, Vitality Works collaborated with the Foundation to manage the fund efficiently, allowing the company to remain focused on its business while relying on the Foundation's expertise in grantmaking, vetting, and reporting.

Each year, Vitality Works employees review grant proposals in partnership with the Foundation, often prioritizing organizations with which staff members have established connections. This employee-centered approach fosters meaningful engagement and a shared sense of impact throughout the company.

Since its inception, the Vitality Works Fund has awarded grants to a broad range of organizations addressing critical needs in the Albuquerque community, including food and housing insecurity, health and human services, education, economic development, and environmental initiatives.

Randy Royster, President & CEO of the Foundation, praised the partnership as a model for how corporate philanthropy can evolve alongside a company's success. "The Vitality Works Fund is an excellent example of a corporate philanthropic partnership that engages employees and supports the local nonprofit community, facilitated by and through a community foundation," Royster noted. "It took a village to create the company's success, and as the company matured and became financially strong, they recognized that one of their core values was to give back to the local community that helped them succeed."

The milestone reached in 2024 underscores the potential for aligned values and strategic collaboration between businesses and community foundations to create sustained, meaningful impact. As both organizations look to the future, the Vitality Works Fund remains a testament to how corporate commitment, employee engagement, and expert philanthropic stewardship can transform communities.



Programs supported by the Vitality Works program include Mandy's Farm (left), Downtown ABQ MainStreet (middle) and Rio Grande Food Project (right).



**DEI United** is a collaborative initiative between Albuquerque Community Foundation (Foundation) and United Way of North Central New Mexico (UWNCNM), aimed at dismantling systemic inequities and uplifting historically marginalized communities through community

engagement, funding, and leadership development. In 2024, DEI United deepened its impact through two flagship efforts: the Equity in Leadership cohort and the culmination of the Community Wealth Building Cohort.

The **Equity in Leadership Cohort**, funded by Bank of America, supported 11 nonprofit leaders of color—including both emerging leaders and recently appointed executives—through a year-long program of professional development, coaching, and peer mentoring. The experience created spaces for personal growth, boundary-setting, and authentic leadership. Participants engaged in executive coaching, attended sector-specific conferences, and completed workshops ranging from grant writing to trauma-informed leadership. Those involved shared how the experience was a transformative journey where they gained confidence, honored personal values, and developed equitable hiring practices. The program cultivated stronger networks and inspired a shared commitment to continue fostering equity within organizations and communities. The cohort officially launched in January 2024 and concluded in February 2025.

Meanwhile, the **Community Wealth Building Cohort**, a three-year participatory grantmaking initiative, reached its final phase in 2024. Funded through the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and others, the cohort included 11 Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC)-led organizations in Albuquerque’s International District and beyond. The organizations include Burque Against Racism, God’s Warehouse, International District Economic Development, International District Healthy Communities Coalition, Los Jardines Institute, TenderLove Community Center, Together for Brothers, Umoja ABQ, Working Classroom, Vizionz Sankofa, and Black Health New Mexico. With sustained, flexible funding and shared decision-making power, cohort members built organizational capacity, transitioned from volunteer-led models to fully staffed nonprofits, and took steps to collectively form a 501(c)(3). This model enabled long-term planning and equitable resource-sharing—shifting from isolated efforts to collective action.

Throughout the year, DEI United continued to champion low-barrier funding processes and deepen relationships with grassroots and lived-experience-led organizations. It also expanded internal DEI efforts within the Foundation and UWNCNM, with staff- and board-level working groups and inclusive hiring practices, including blind resume reviews and supervisor training.

DEI United also handed out grants totaling \$152,500 outside of the two flagship efforts. These benefited organizations including Agora Crisis Center, Community Wealth Building Cohort, Encuentro, Hispano Chamber of Commerce, La Plazita, National Institute of Flamenco, Native Health Initiative, New Mexico Foundation HEAL Fund, and Together for Brothers.

Together, these efforts reflect DEI United’s commitment to trust-based philanthropy, community-rooted leadership, and structural change. By investing in people and organizations closest to the challenges of inequity, DEI United is helping shape a more inclusive and just philanthropic landscape in central New Mexico—now and into the future.



*Members of DEI United’s Community Wealth Building Cohort including Burque Against Racism, God’s Warehouse, International District Economic Development, International District Healthy Communities Coalition, Los Jardines Institute, TenderLove Community Center, Together for Brothers, Umoja ABQ, Working Classroom, Vizionz Sankofa, and Black Health New Mexico.*



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# Endowment Funds

The Foundation manages over 580 endowment funds, each customized to meet each donor's philanthropic goals and the needs of the Albuquerque community. The Foundation offers a range of charitable fund types for individuals, families, organizations and businesses. Donors may establish their own endowment fund or contribute to an existing one.

Following is a list of the Foundation's endowment funds:

## FUNDS ESTABLISHED IN 2024

Barbara F. FUND  
Buddy and Jean Caviggia Memorial Fund  
Franklin E. Wilson Donor Advised Fund  
Hispanic Women's Council Endowment Fund  
Keswick Fund  
Leadership Albuquerque Class of 2024  
Manzano Day School Trost Family WINGS Fund  
Martha (Marty) Hill Baker Memorial Fund  
New Mexico Educational Assistance Foundation Endowment  
PNM Corporate Giving Fund  
PNM High School Line Worker Initiative Fund  
Taos Housing Partnership Endowment  
TenderLove Community Center Endowment Fund  
The Tri Q. Trinh Endowment  
The Wildflower Fund  
UWNCNM Family Advocacy Center Endowment Fund

## DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

1 Sam 7:12, 2021  
Albuquerque Community Foundation Social Giving Club, 2015  
Albuquerque Community Foundation Now & Forever Fund, 2007  
Albuquerque PRIDE Circle, 2022  
Ann and Russell Rhoades Endowment Fund, 2006  
Antram/French Fund, 2021  
Arthur J. and Naomi C. Rosenberg Charitable Fund, 1997  
Avery Fund, 2016  
Barbara F. FUND, 2024  
Barry and Joan E. Glick Charitable Fund, 2023  
Becky and Rudy Diaz Endowment Fund, 2006

Better Albuquerque Fund, 2018  
Beverly and Perry Bendicksen Legacy Fund, 2019  
Bloch Family Fund, 2023  
Bob L. Turner Family Endowment Fund, 2014  
Building Community Fund, 2021  
Carla Y. Aragon Fund, 2022  
Carolyn Dooley Martinez Endowment Fund, 2006  
Cavanaugh Young At Heart Fund, 2009  
Chester French Stewart Endowment Fund, 2005  
Cinco Amigos Endowment Fund, 2007  
Cindi and Jerry Parker Endowment Fund, 2022  
Club Culturale Italiano, Inc., 2022  
Connor O'Loughlin Mantsch Memorial Endowment Fund, 2014  
Cramer Family Endowment Fund, 2006  
CTWCRW Fund, 2017  
Daulton Family Foundation Endowment Fund, 2008  
Dave Gives Back Donor Advised Fund, 2021  
David and Nichol Swift Fund for Human and Animal Healing, 2023  
David and Susan Weymouth Fund, 2021  
David N. and Ruthie Horn Robbins Fund, 2023  
Davis-Kozoll Donor-Advised Fund, 2018  
Debbie and David Dozier Fund, 2014  
Debbie Walters and Richard Armstrong Endowment, 2020  
Debora Lynn Harms and Irwin Todd Harms, 2020  
Di Gregorio Baci e Abbracci Endowment Fund, 2006  
Don Blaugrund LGBT Fund, 2006  
Donald E. Carnicom and Mina L. Koym Carnicom Endowment Fund, 2011  
Doyel Family Endowment 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  
Effective Families Fund, 2003  
Elevate by Maestas Development Group, 2019  
Erik and Veronica Olson Endowment, 2018  
Eye Associates Gerald and Alice Rubin Memorial Foundation Fund, 2005  
Ezra Trager-Tarrant Music and Education Memorial Fund, 2021

Frank and Dolores Hines Family Fund, 1997  
Frank and Mickey Peloso Memorial Fund, 2007  
Frank D. Schubert Fund for Aging Services, 2019  
Frank Fine and Leslee Richards Endowment Fund, 2018  
Franklin E. Wilson Donor Advised Fund, 2024  
Frederick Hammersley Fund for the Arts, 2019  
Future Fund Endowment of Albuquerque Community Foundation, 1997  
Galles Chevrolet Friends of Youth Fund, 1988  
Garcia Automotive Group Endowment Fund, 1999  
George and Jenean Stanfield Fund, 2010  
Goodman Family Endowment Fund, 2003  
Gorvetzian Croker Family Endowment Fund, 2010  
Greg and Diane Harrison Ogawa Family Fund, 2003  
Hancock Family Fund, 2020  
Hanna/Woodford Family Fund, 2013  
Harrington Family Fund, 2018  
HB Construction Endowment Fund, 2011  
HENMAR Fund, 1998  
Himalayan Progressive Education Fund, 2009  
Hopkins Campbell Family Endowment Fund, 2012  
Horizons Donor Advised Fund, 2021  
Hospitality and Tourism Scholarship Fund, 2015  
Howard Friedman & Debra Wechter Friedman Fund, 2020  
Infinite Gesture Fund, 2016  
Jack Grevey Memorial Fund, 2005  
Jane and Doug Swift Fund for Art and Education, 1997  
Jennifer Riordan "Sparkle" Fund, 2018  
John and Kathleen Avila Family Endowment Fund, 2017  
Jolly Family Foundation, 2011  
Joseph, Margaret and Peggy Jo Dietmeier Fund, 2023  
Junior League of Albuquerque Charitable Endowment Fund, 1984  
Kate Nanlohy Endowment in Memory of Charles Marko, 2009

Kea and Loa Fund, 2022  
Kelli and Kevin Cooper Family Endowment Fund, 2006  
Keswick Fund, 2024  
Kevin and Lian Yearout Family Endowment Fund, 2009  
Kimsteinerling Fund, 2021  
King Family Endowment Fund, 2006  
La Meristema Fund, 2018  
Lanting Shibuya Fund, 2012  
Lasso the Moon Fund, 2016  
Lawrence Monte, Sr. Memorial Endowment, 2008  
Leadership Albuquerque Class of 2024, 2024  
Lee Blaugrund Endowment Fund, 2005  
Levy Family Endowment Fund, 2008  
Loral and David Welde Forevermore Fund, 2021  
Maggie's Giving Circle, 2006  
Maisel/Goodman Charitable Endowment Fund, 2002  
Margaret and Ted Jorgensen Donor-Advised Endowment Fund, 2007  
Margaret Garrison Fund, 2021  
Maria Griego-Raby and Randy Royster Charitable Endowment, 2021  
Marie Kelly Gorham Endowment Fund for Women's Issues, 2006  
Mesa Del Sol Education Fund, 2008  
Michael Henningsen Youth Fund, 2014  
Michael L. Danoff Memorial Scholarship Fund, 2021  
Mike Mittelstaedt Memorial Fund, 2021  
Napolin Family Fund, 2023  
NDB and CEB Fund, 2017  
New Mexico Heart Institute Foundation Fund, 2001  
Nicholas C. Nellos Memorial Fund for At-Risk Children, 2002  
Nina Forrest Fund, 2015  
Nisly Charitable Impact Fund, 2023  
NMOGA's Brighter Future Fund, 2019  
Notah Begay III Endowment Fund, 1999  
Novak MPGJ Family Fund, 2008  
Para los Niños Fund, 1989  
Parker Family Fund, 2019  
Paul S. Moya and Mary Jo Garley Moya Memorial Fund, 2021  
Pete & Mateo Sandoval Fund (NMAA), 2020  
Philip's Family Fund, 2017  
PNM Corporate Giving Fund, 2024  
PNM Fund, 2021  
PNM High School Line Worker Initiative Fund, 2024  
Possibility Funds, 2021  
Rashap Family Fund, 2016  
Rich Diller Now and Forever Donor-Advised Fund, 2019

Richard J. and Linda N. Eitzen Endowment Fund, 2000  
Royce Family Fund, 2017  
Sandia Foundation and Estate of Hugh and Helen Woodward Endowment Fund, 2006  
Sean Hopkins Fund, 2013  
Shelly and Rafael Colon Memorial Fund, 2006  
Shelly and Rick Andes Endowment Fund, 2023  
Sofia Marie Pergola Memorial Fund, 2020  
Steven J. Perich Memorial Fund, 2019  
Sun Vista Legacy Fund, 2022  
T & F Blueher Family Endowment Fund, 2019  
T.J. Sivley and Mary Ray Sivley Education Fund, 1997  
T.J. Sivley and Mary Ray Sivley Fund for Public Television, 1997  
T.J. Sivley and Mary Ray Sivley Perpetual Endowment Fund, 1995  
Tallman Family Endowment Fund, 2020  
Team Tio Endowment Fund, 2011  
Terrence and Kristina Sly Linton Fund, 2023  
The Bright Futures Fund, 2014  
The FUNd, 1988  
THE REALTOR FUND of the Greater Albuquerque Association of REALTORS, 2011  
The Robert P. Tinnin, Jr. and Elizabeth P. Madden Endowment, 2016  
The Sage Fund, 2014  
The Santangelo Family Fund, 2007  
The Wildflower Fund, 2024  
Three Hearts Fund, 2006  
Tom Jenkins and Elaine Roy Fund, 2018  
Verstella Biondi Charitable Endowment, 2018  
Vitality Works Endowment, 2017  
Walter and Allene Kleweno Fund, 2003  
Walter and Mimi Stern Family Fund, 2019  
Wilfred "Coach" Tull Endowment Fund, 2005

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Alan Hudson Fund for Education, 2018  
Albuquerque Community Foundation Arts & Culture Endowment Fund, 1984  
Albuquerque Community Foundation Children & Youth Fund, 2002  
Albuquerque Community Foundation Economic & Workforce Development Endowment Fund, 2014  
Albuquerque Community Foundation Education Endowment Fund, 1984  
Albuquerque Community Foundation Health Fund, 2015

Albuquerque Community Foundation Human Services Fund, 2001  
Albuquerque Community Foundation Preservation Fund of New Mexico, 1984  
Albuquerque Monthly/Coronado Center Endowment Fund, 1984  
Anne B. Little Fund for Education, 2003  
Anne B. Little Fund for Health, 2003  
APS Fine Arts Enhancement Endowment Fund, 1989  
Bank of Albuquerque Charitable Endowment Fund, 2000  
BeNicePlayFair.com Fund, 2004  
Beresford and Margaret Menagh Fund for Animals, 2013  
Beresford and Margaret Menagh Fund for the Environment, 2013  
Blaine Ryan Kindler Memorial Education Fund, 1999  
Carl David Bedford Fund for People in Need, 2003  
Charles D. Ryan and Susan E. Ryan Memorial Fund for Education, 2003  
Cindy and Ken Johns Family Fund, 1996  
Classical Music Endowment Fund, 2013  
Conscience of Society Endowment Fund, 1986  
Crazy Granny's Cookie Jar, 2000  
Cumulus Media Endowment to Expand Music Education in APS Schools, 2001  
Dave and Mary Colton Fund for Arts and Culture, 2009  
Dave and Mary Colton Fund for Children and Youth, 2009  
David and Martha Cooper Endowment Fund, 1984  
David Maccini Memorial Fund, 1996  
Dazzo Family Fund for Children & Youth, 2000  
Diane K. Yanney Education Field of Interest, 2022  
Ebel Family Fund for Children and Youth, 1985  
First Things First Endowment Fund, 2008  
Florence and Bob Stamm Endowment Fund, 1986  
Frank and Mickey Peloso Fund, 2006  
Frank D. and Marie K. Gorham Endowment for Classical Music, 2013  
George Clayton Pearl Family Endowment Fund, 1993  
Goldenberg-Elder Family Fund, 2021  
Green Tara Endowment for Women's Issues, 2018  
Harvey Yates Education Endowment Fund, 1984  
Hearst Music Education Fund, 2013  
Holocaust Memorial Endowment Fund, 1988

Howard W. & Zona Ehret Henry Fund for the Performing Arts, 2010

Jackie A. Fallis Endowment Fund, 2007

James and Marguerite Hall Endowment Fund, 2021

Jean Stutsman Marshall C.M. Light Endowment, 2022

Jeanne M. Trauger Memorial Homecare Fund, 2009

John F. and Mae M. Lark Fund in Honor of Franklin and Bernice Jones, 1994

Judith Jeanne Babcock Endowment Fund, 2021

June D. Schutzberger Endowment Fund, 2014

Kirschner Family Fund, 2014

Kubié Family Fund for Classical Music, 2013

Kurt and Edith Kubié Family Human Services Endowment Fund, 2013

Lee and Jan Miller Fund, 2017

Lucy Ann Warner Endowment Fund, 2002

Lynn Rosner Memorial Fund, 1997

Margarita Martinez Fund for Theater Arts, 1988

Martin S. Morrison Endowment Fund, 2006

Mary Stephenson Utsinger Endowment Fund for Children, 2011

Mary Stephenson Utsinger Endowment Fund for Preservation, 1987

Mayor's Endowment Fund for Children, 1987

Mayor's Prize, 2015

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Galles, Jr. Arts & Culture Fund, 1985

Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson Health Endowment Fund, 1994

Nancy Anderson Roberts Arts & Culture Endowment Fund, 1983

Nancy Thompson Harris Memorial Fund, 1997

Nellita E. Walker Endowment Fund, 1997

New England Endowment Fund, 1990

New Mexico Human Rights Education Coalition, 2014

Patricia McDonald Fund for Health, 2016

Paul Noble Vosburgh and Jane Berry Vosburgh Endowment Fund, 2007

Peggy Cavett-Walden & Professor Jerrold Walden Fund for Art & Music, 2014

Peggy Pick Bacon Memorial Fund for Education, 1995

Performing Arts Endowment Fund, 1988

Reba Price Fund for Animal Welfare, 2016

Reba Price Fund for Children and Families, 2016

Reba Price Fund for Performing Arts, 2016

Robert and Ann Clark Arts & Culture Endowment Fund, 1986

Robert and Ann Clark Preservation Endowment Fund, 1986

Robert and Celeste Loughridge Fund, 2001

Robert and Zane Taichert Endowment Fund, 1984

Robert Loughridge and Celeste Page Loughridge Endowment for Classical Music, 2023

Robert P. Marshall, Sr. Memorial Endowment Fund, 2007

Roy Lee Cain Endowment Fund, 2011

Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Programs Fund, 1996

Stephen J.E. Sprague Memorial Endowment Fund, 2007

Stephen L. Moody Memorial Fund for Children with Special Needs, 1995

T.J. Sivley and Mary Ray Sivley Environmental and Historic Preservation Fund, 2000

Taylor and Joan Bowen Charitable Endowment for Preservation of Public Trees and Gardens, 2006

Taylor and Joan Bowen Charitable Endowment for Wildlife Protection and Control, 2006

The Ann C. Bailey Fund for Animals, 2017

The Ron and Jane Abramshe Fund for Animals, 2020

Wells Fargo Bank Endowment for Classical Music, 2013

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 Endowment Fund, 2006

Youth Endowment Fund, 1989

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Adelamar N. Alcantara Memorial Fund for the New Mexico Asian Family Center, 2021

Agnes Faggart Bussiere Memorial Fund for Menaul School, 2007

Albert W. Tarbell Fund for the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John, 2013

Albuquerque High School Alumni Association Donor Fund, 2013

Albuquerque New Car & Truck Dealers Fund for Crime Stoppers, 1985

Alfred A. Abbott Charitable Endowment for ARCA, Inc., 2006

Alfred A. Abbott Charitable Fund for the Good Shepherd Center for the Homeless, 2007

Ann C. Lucero and David J. Lucero Endowment for Catholic Charities, 2019

Ann Simms Clark Fund for Planned Parenthood, 2005

Anne B. Little Fund for the Botanic Garden at New Mexico BioPark, 2003

Betty and Luke Vortman Endowment for New Mexico Philharmonic, Inc., 2015

Boys & Girls Clubs of Central New Mexico Fund, 1995

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New Mexico Coalition for Literacy Fund, 1988

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New Mexico Voices for Children Endowment Fund, 2007

North Fourth Art Center Fund, 1998

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Parents Reaching Out Endowment Fund, 2008

PB&J Family Services/Angie's Legacy, 2007

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Presbyterian Ear Institute Endowment Fund, 2011

Senior Citizens Law Office Endowment Fund, 2014

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Daniel and Marian Frances Smith Hooks Memorial Fund, 2001

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Future Fund is a giving circle for young professionals focused on redefining philanthropy and fostering community engagement. Since 1997, the group has awarded nearly \$430,000 in unrestricted grants and grown their endowment to over \$700,000.

Members kicked off 2024 with the group's Annual Grant Breakfast hosted at the Foundation. 2023 Grant Night recipient Casa Esperanza provided an update on their work, and Future Fund members voted to award a \$1,500 microgrant to Pink Warrior House.

Future Fund teamed up with Young Professionals of Albuquerque again over the summer to host a Community PowerUp event at Tractor Brewing Wells Park. Members from both groups voted to award a \$2,500 microgrant to NAMI New Mexico.

Grant Night, the group's largest event of the year, was held at Ex Novo Albuquerque. Attendees discussed four issues surrounding the Social Determinants of Health in a roundtable format to determine Future Fund's granting focus area for the upcoming year. Members voted to focus on education and awarded a \$26,000 grant to Horizons Albuquerque.

In the fall, Future Fund held their last social and microgrant event of the year at Volare Rooftop Bar. A \$3,000 microgrant was awarded to ABQ Reads. At the event, Kyle Stepp and Arlene Espinoza-Armijo were also honored as the 2024 Outstanding Philanthropist Award winners.

**If you're interested in joining the Future Fund or learning more, please visit [go.abqcf.org/future-fund](https://go.abqcf.org/future-fund).**

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Cynthia Schultz  
Bradley Sedillo  
Rebecca Sonnenberg  
Sonya Torrez  
Jake Vautier  
Ashley Wagner  
David Williams  
Molly Williams



# Social Giving Club

Social Giving Club brings together experienced philanthropists who are looking for engaging social opportunities to make a larger impact in the community. Established in 2015, each year this giving circle group awards a \$25,000 grant to a local nonprofit and hosts several gatherings for members and friends to connect.

The Club kicked off 2024 with an opening social hosted at Slate Street in downtown Albuquerque. In May, members visited the Wheels Museum in the Albuquerque Rail Yards. They are dedicated to collecting, preserving, and creating educational exhibits about the history of transportation in Albuquerque and New Mexico.

We said farewell to summer at the Summer Send Off event hosted by members Laurie and Rogan Thompson. Attendees received an update from 2023 Grant Night recipient Fathers Building Futures, a nonprofit committed to supporting reentry citizens in New Mexico as they transition back into their communities.

The Foundation staff hosted members for annual Grant Night in November at the office, where members voted to award their \$25,000 grant to New Mexico Veterans Integration Center. This organization supports Veterans and their families to achieve stable housing, financial security, and a renewed sense of community. 2024 was also a first for the Social Giving Club. Members decided to award \$5,000 to the other two grantees, OffCenter Community Arts Project and Centro Sávila, who were up for the larger grant.

**To join or learn more about the Social Giving Club, please visit [go.abqcf.org/sgc](https://go.abqcf.org/sgc).**



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COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

## Social Giving Club

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& passion for philanthropy



### SOCIAL GIVING CLUB ADVISORY COMMITTEE

David Dozier  
Debbie Dozier  
Sanjay Engineer  
Charlotte Schoenmann

### SOCIAL GIVING CLUB MEMBERS

Cris & Kenneth Abbott  
Nena Joy Almodovar & David Zeuch  
Mark & Emily Benak  
Beverly & Perry Bendicksen  
Jeff Brown & \*Sandy Hoogeboom-  
Brown (remembered)  
Kimber Chrissos  
Brian & Aleli Colón

Michelle & Jimmy Dearholt  
Mike Dexter  
Debbie & David Dozier  
Claire Ellen Dudley  
Sanjay Engineer  
Glenn Fellows & Patricia Hancock  
Howard Friedman & Debra Wechter  
Friedman  
Mike Gonzales  
John Grassham  
Billy & Rachel Gupton



Debbie & Irwin Harms  
 Valerie Hookham  
 Pam Hurd-Knief & Ron Knief  
 Carol Jakowatz  
 Lynn Johnson & Fritz Eberle  
 Jane Jones  
 Judy Love  
 Tom & Carol Maddux  
 Kirk Meyer & Kristy Ott-Meyer  
 Paul & Sandie Mondragon

Mark Napolin  
 Leslie Neal  
 Jerald & Cindi Parker  
 Ronald Pattison  
 Arthur Priebe  
 Susan Riali  
 Peggy Roberts  
 María Griego-Raby & Randy Royster  
 Charlotte & Stuart Schoenmann  
 Julie Silverman

Suzanne Strong & Marc Gillihan  
 Laurie & Rogan Thompson  
 Lex & John Tysseling  
 Michael & Jackie Wald  
 Lori Waldon-DeAdwyler & Ted  
 DeAdwyler  
 Linda Weil  
 Todd & Felicia White  
 Franklin Wilson



## Pride Circle

The PRIDE Circle is the first and only permanent endowment to fund organizations that focus their services specifically and intentionally on the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Questioning, Intersex, Asexual+ (LGBTQIA+) community in the greater Albuquerque four-county area.

The group hosted their kick-off event at Sunday Service Motor Co. in June and granted \$6,000 to Older Rainbow Community of Albuquerque (ORCA), thanks to donations from Don Blaugrund LGBT Fund and two Foundation Staff Allocations from Dominic Garcia and Celia Yapita.

In the fall, the group hosted a Harvest Brunch at Oak & Ivy for members to network and engage with community. To cap off the year, the group hosted Grant Night at Range Café downtown – sponsored by the generous owners of the Range. Members made a \$10,000 grant to Heal+ NM, a nonprofit working to advance education, research, and support for the health and wellbeing of LGBTQ+ people. This grant was sponsored by Don Blaugrund LGBT Fund.

**If you're interested in joining the PRIDE Circle or learning more, please visit [go.abqcf.org/pride](http://go.abqcf.org/pride).**

### PRIDE CIRCLE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Chase Barnes  
Bob Bowman  
Pete Garcia  
Tara Hackel  
Aandrea Hays  
Jerry Matthews  
Juaquin Moya  
Lucas Romero  
David Stroud  
Melody Wells

Hyunju Blemel  
Hannah Bluhm  
Bill Brooks  
Aria Candelaria  
Aleli Colón  
Brian Colón  
Jack Cox  
Kam Culbreth  
Florence Cunningham  
Shannon Darrell  
George Marie Dresden  
Elizabeth Dwyer  
Alex Flores  
Karen Flores  
Wendy Foxworth  
Dominic Garcia  
Paula Getz  
Adam Golfman  
Michael Gonzales  
Myrella Gonzalez  
John Abreu Grassham

Keith Greer  
Danielle Griego  
Maria Griego-Raby  
Michael Hamilton  
Debbie Harms  
Irwin Harms  
Mariah Harrison  
Mark Thomas Hartman  
Annemarie Henton  
Ivan Hernandez  
Esmeralda Herrera  
Christopher Johnson  
Jeremiah Kelly  
Jack Knight  
Jimmy Leung  
Susan Leung  
Edwin Light  
Paloma Lopez  
Justine Luparello  
Emet Ma'ayan  
Matt Makofske

### PRIDE CIRCLE MEMBERS

Jason Anderson  
Anonymous (2)  
Tim Ashby  
Beverly Bendicksen  
Perry Bendicksen  
Sam Bicknell-Hernandez  
Zac Bittner



Kelsey McCaffrey  
C. McKay  
Andrew Metzger  
Kathleen Metzger  
Pamm Meyers  
Bianca Mijares  
Byron Morton II  
Denise Nava  
Paul Oostenbrug  
Anthony Ortiz  
Auriella Ortiz  
Yátmá Palomo  
Jason Plake  
Ona Porter  
Miriam Rand  
Renee Ruybal  
Jack Reynolds  
Luke Rogers  
Randy Royster

Esteban Ruiz  
Stephanie Santillanes  
Sunward  
Gregory Segura  
Monet Silva  
Letisha Spencer  
Zach Tafoya  
Brandon Taylor  
Jacoby Vecchia  
Karla Vecchia  
Lori A. Waldon  
Linda Weil  
Byrch Williams  
Jim Williams  
Katie Williams  
Nick Williams  
Drew Wyrick  
Celia Yapita

“With less than \$1 out of every \$500 in U.S. charitable giving going to LGBTQ+ organizations, the work of the PRIDE Circle is not just meaningful — it’s essential to sustaining and strengthening our local LGBTQ+ community.”

— **Jerry Mathews,**  
PRIDE Circle Advisory  
Committee Member



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PROFILES IN PHILANTHROPY

# TenderLove Philanthropy Central Partner



*TenderLove Founder and CEO Debbie Johnson (top); graduates of one of TenderLove's Community Health Worker Certification program (bottom).*

As someone who personally experienced homelessness, Debbie Johnson founded TenderLove Community Center out of deep compassion and a desire to help others overcome life's hardships. From the beginning, she invested her own time and resources, often working night shifts and using personal income to keep their doors open. "Building an organizational endowment became essential—not just for sustainability, but for protecting the future of our mission. It took years of careful saving, often setting aside unexpected donations, to meet the minimum \$25,000 required. But it was worth it," said Debbie. The endowment ensures their ability to weather financial uncertainties like the pandemic without laying off staff or cutting services.

Debbie encourages other nonprofits to consider an endowment through partners like Albuquerque Community Foundation. "The Foundation believed in TenderLove when others didn't, and that support as a Philanthropy Central Partner has given us confidence to grow," said Debbie. An endowment is about more than money—it's about securing an organization's ability to serve its community for years to come. Saving for the future ensures an organization never has to turn anyone away who needs help. It's peace of mind, and it's a legacy of stability.

PROFILE IN PHILANTHROPY

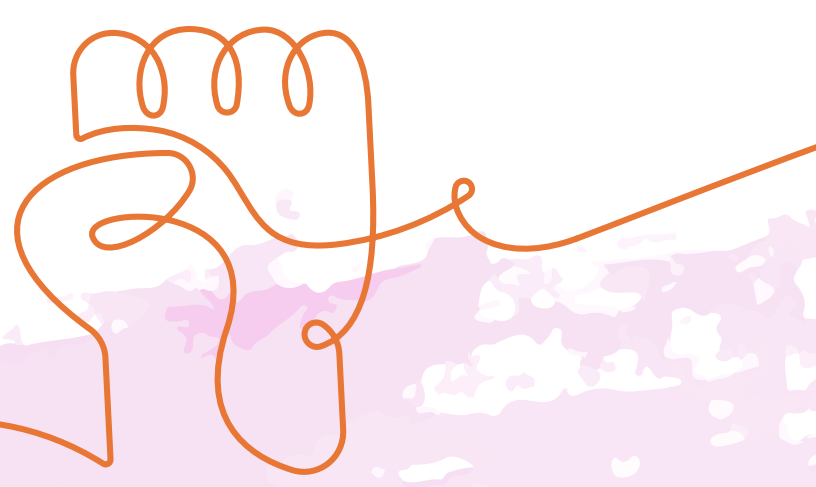
# Bev McMillan Emeritus Trustee

Serving the community isn't just something Bev McMillan does—it's who she is. She believes we all carry a responsibility to be our brother's or sister's keeper, to lift each other up however we can. From her early days growing up in a neighborhood where checking on elders was just part of the day, to her role as a Trustee and co-founder of the Social Giving Club, community involvement has been her life's rhythm. True service starts with authenticity. It's not about writing your name on a board—it's about showing up, getting your hands involved, and building genuine relationships.

She's seen firsthand how even a \$500 gift can turn into an \$85,000 endowment through trust, care, and consistency at the Foundation. That's the spirit of giving in New Mexico: we may not have much, but we give with heart. And when we meet people where they are—whether it's through peanut butter drives or tech training for underserved youth—we plant seeds of hope. We honor both the history that shaped us and the future we want to create. According to Bev, service is the rent we pay for our time on Earth, and she intends to pay it forward every day.



Bev McMillan and volunteers doing community service (top); planting a community garden (bottom).



# *New Mexico Educational Assistance Foundation | New Mexico Student Loan Guarantee Corporation*

## Quasi-Endowment

Establishing a quasi-endowment with Albuquerque Community Foundation is not only a transformative step for organizations seeking long-term sustainability and mission-focused impact, but it is also a first for the Foundation in 2024. For the New Mexico Educational Assistance Foundation (NMEAF) and its sister organization, New Mexico Student Loan Guarantee Corporation, this partnership emerged from a desire to secure a reliable funding stream as traditional federal student loan programs phased out. By pooling \$5 million into a quasi-endowment, they created a flexible yet growth-oriented investment mechanism that supports their evolving mission—helping students and families across New Mexico access and afford post-secondary education.

Unlike permanent endowments, this quasi-structure allows for the possibility of tapping into the principal if necessary, providing both stability and adaptability. The organizations emphasize that outsourcing investment management to trusted experts at the Foundation frees up internal capacity, enabling their team to focus on direct service—offering financial aid guidance, Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) support, and financial literacy education to tens of thousands of students annually. This collaboration not only aligns with their educational mission but also amplifies community impact, making it a “win-win” for both the Foundation and the nonprofits it supports. For similar organizations, a quasi-endowment with a reputable organization like the Foundation provides the fiscal backbone to continue vital public service work well into the future.



*New Mexico Educational Assistance Foundation staff member leading high school students through the financial aid application process.*

# Joseph, Margaret and Peggy Jo Dietmeier Fund

## Planned Giving

For Peggy Jo Dietmeier, a love of animals—especially horses—was more than a passion; it was a way of life. From the moment she got her first pony at age 5 until her passing at 73, she dedicated each day to the care, training, and companionship of horses, dogs, and cats. Her devotion to horses took her across the U.S. and abroad, competing in barrel racing, showing halter horses, judging equestrian events, and teaching children about horse care and training. Often traveling solo with only a canine companion, Peggy Jo journeyed from competition to competition in a custom trailer built by her father, Lawrence, complete with living quarters.

With the guidance of the family's longtime CPA, Carl Alongi, the Joseph, Margaret & Peggy Jo Dietmeier Fund was established to honor her legacy and continue her lifelong support of animals. By including charitable gifts in her estate plan, Peggy Jo ensured her values would live on. Her generosity now benefits organizations close to her heart. Through planned giving, Peggy Jo created a lasting legacy—one that will continue to make a meaningful difference for years to come.



*Peggy Jo showcasing her barrel racing skills (left); portrait of Peggy Jo (right).*



# Events

## Grant Writing & Board Symposium

The **Strengthening Our Partners** initiative included two impactful capacity-building events for nonprofits. **The Grant Writing Workshop**, hosted in collaboration with Nusenda, Carl C. Anderson Sr. & Marie Jo Anderson Charitable Foundation, and The Grant Plant, provided a three-day, immersive training for approximately 45 unique nonprofit organizations. Held at Nusenda's location, participants received in-depth instruction in effective grant writing, alongside meals and networking opportunities. Separately, the **Board Symposium** was a full-day virtual training led by BoardSource, featuring multiple speakers and breakout rooms focused on board governance, recruitment, and roles and responsibilities. Together, these programs aimed to equip nonprofit leaders with the tools and knowledge to strengthen their organizational effectiveness.



## Annual New Mexico Estate Planning Conference

The fifth **Annual New Mexico Estate Planning Conference** brought together philanthropic advisors—including estate attorneys and financial planners—for a day of professional development and community connection. Hosted at the CNM Workforce Training Center, with support from NM-NEW (NM New Elder World) and CNM Ingenuity as title sponsors, the event offered continuing education credits and covered timely topics such as estate planning for LGBTQ+ communities and market trends. This conference, originally spearheaded by former Foundation trustee and estate attorney Ken Leach, remains a cornerstone event for building relationships with professionals who help guide charitable giving in New Mexico.



## Party to Enhance Equity in Philanthropy

The **Party to Enhance Equity in Philanthropy (PEEP)** events are casual, community-centered gatherings designed to foster relationships among nonprofits, donors, board members, and grant panelists. Each PEEP is hosted at a different nonprofit location to spotlight their work and milestones, such as grand openings or major achievements. In 2024, two events were held: one in the spring at the International District Market which included a community cruise; and one in the fall at Barelás Community Kitchen with the Street Food Institute. These vibrant events offer space for authentic connection and deeper equity in the philanthropic landscape.



## Annual Appreciation Celebration

The **2024 Annual Appreciation Celebration** was a festive outdoor gathering held at Winrock Town Center's new park space, thanks to the support of David Stroud. Featuring live music from Entourage Jazz and vibrant community participation, the event also introduced a philanthropic element: guests voted to award a grant to a nonprofit working in education. Inspired by the Future Fund's approach to participatory grantmaking, the event's impact was bolstered by sponsorships from French Funerals and others. This blend of celebration and community investment created a memorable and meaningful evening.



## New Mexico Faces in Philanthropy



Rebranded in 2024 as **New Mexico Faces in Philanthropy**, this speaker series aimed to broaden the lens of who is seen as a philanthropist. Held at the Albuquerque Museum and supported by New Mexico Mutual and French Funerals, the event featured a fireside chat moderated by past Foundation Trustee & Board Chair, Diane Harrison Ogawa and included high school students from APS discussing their community engagement. In a new twist, students also participated in grantmaking, choosing a nonprofit to support—showcasing youth-driven philanthropy in action. The rebrand marked a shift toward a more inclusive and diverse representation of generosity in New Mexico.

# Impact Investing

The Foundation's Impact Investment portfolio has to date invested \$5,400,000 in the local economy in areas aligned with our broader vision, focused on the Greater Albuquerque Metropolitan Area (investments elsewhere in the state are permitted). While the purpose of this program is to generate financial returns through private equity investment and direct low-interest loans, we are also guided by social returns. These include stimulating entrepreneurial activity and economic development such as the creation and retention of jobs that offer living wages and benefits;

- providing availability and access to affordable capital;
- increasing the supply of and improving access to affordable housing;
- enhancing the quality of life through the vitality of the downtown area;
- promoting a more vibrant community and encouraging quality education opportunities.

Impact investing is another tool the Foundation uses to bring significant new money into the greater Albuquerque area by leveraging and encouraging investment from outside the area, as well.

## THE OPPORTUNITY PARTNER WITH US TO BUILD A STRONGER, MORE EQUITABLE NEW MEXICO

Your investment can help expand housing access, grow local businesses, and uplift entire communities. Calle Cuarta is one example of how mission-driven capital can spark real change. Together, we can turn bold community visions into reality—one investment at a time.

## Investee Spotlight: Calle Cuarta—YES Housing

New Mexico faces a persistent shortage of affordable housing, particularly for low-income families. At the same time, small business development remains a critical lever for local economic mobility. The Foundation's impact investing portfolio addresses both challenges by channeling catalytic capital into projects like Calle Cuarta—generating long-term community value while reinforcing our mission.

### THE INVESTMENT AT A GLANCE

- Investee: YES Housing, Inc.
- Project-Calle Cuarta: Mixed-use affordable housing development
- Investment Amount: \$750,000
- Terms: 4.5% interest, 7-year fully amortized loan

### IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS

- 61 affordable housing units for low-income households
- 8,816 sq. ft. of commercial space for local entrepreneurs
- \$750,000 ACF loan leveraged \$25.75M in total project investment
- Conversion of vacant land into a community-serving development
- Impact Area: Affordable Housing & Economic Development
- Geographic Focus: Greater Albuquerque Metropolitan Area



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## FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The financial information below reflects highlights from unaudited financial statements in the 2024 calendar year. Our most recent audited financial statements with accompanying notes (*plus a report from an independent auditor*) are available at [abqcf.org](http://abqcf.org).

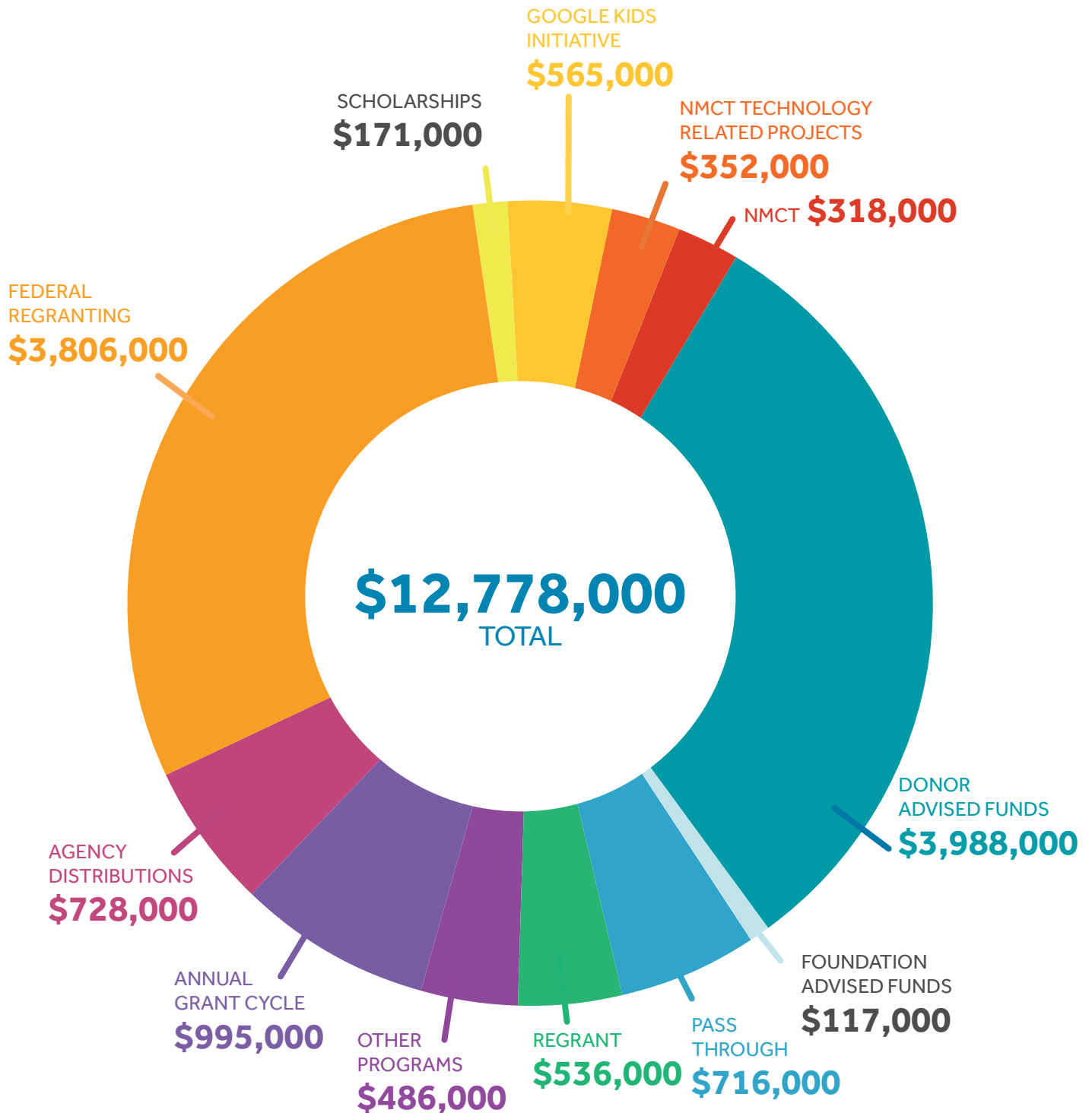
The Finance Committee oversees our accounting and audit process. The Investment Committee oversees all aspects of the investment program, ensuring assets are well-diversified and designed to meet the Foundation's objectives. Our investment management summary, along with quarterly investment performance reports, are 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 needed for the Foundation's portfolio is consumer price index (CPI), plus the current spending policy rate, plus the Foundation's average administrative fee.

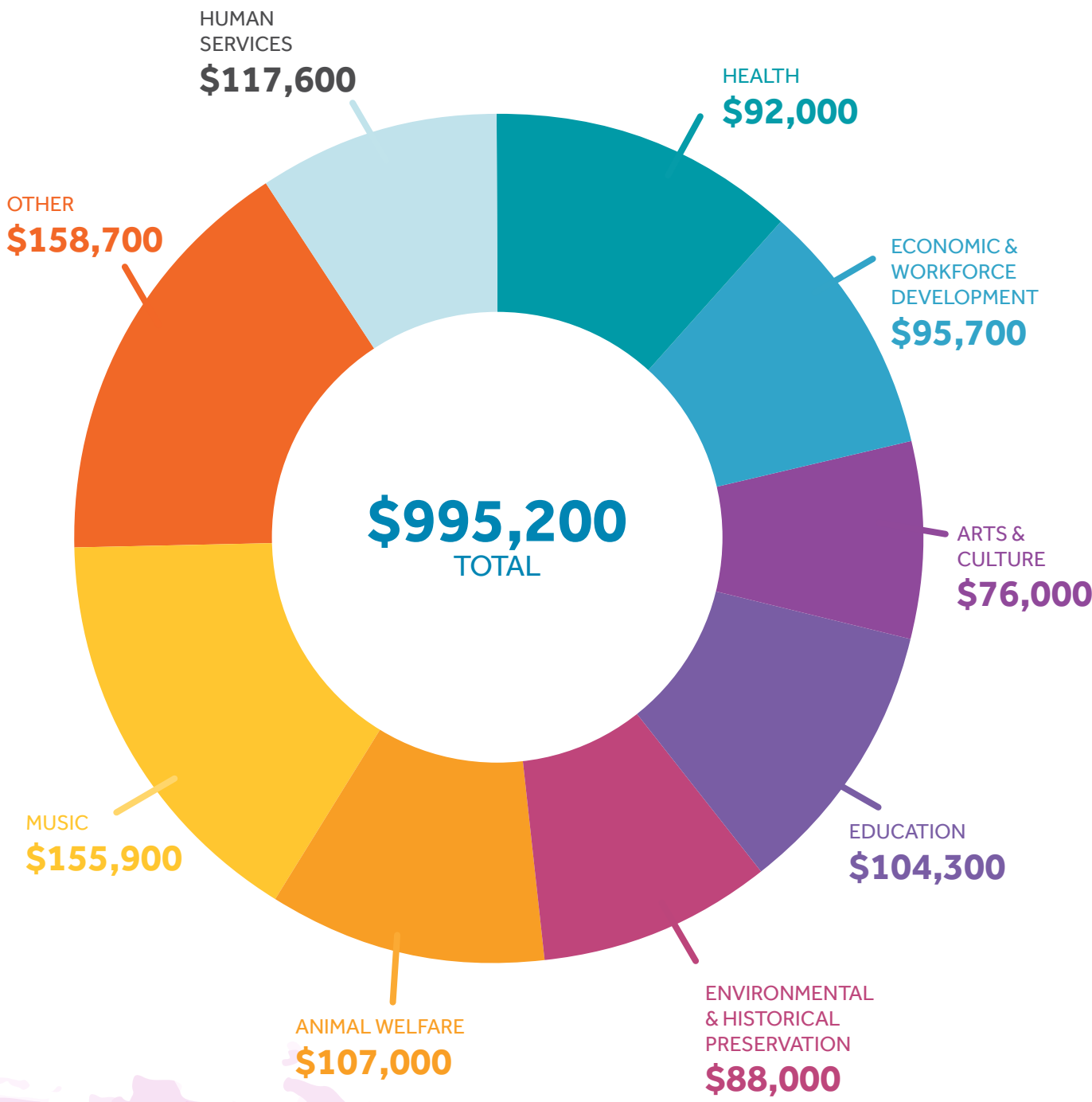
TOTAL ASSETS BY YEAR	2024	TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS BY YEAR	2024	TOTAL GRANTS BY YEAR	2024
<b>\$171.3M</b>		<b>\$9.4M</b>		<b>\$12.8M</b>	
\$161.7M	2023	\$15.0M	2023	\$16.0M	2023
\$147.0M	2022	\$13.1M	2022	\$18.1M	2022
\$153.0M	2021	\$14.4M	2021	\$7.3M	2021
\$124.6M	2020	\$14.4M	2020	\$7.3M	2020

# Overall Grant *Distributions\**

\*Includes New Mexico Community Trust



# Annual Grant *Distributions*



# Staff

Individuals below were employed during 2024.



**Julie Aragon**  
*Executive Assistant*



**Sam Bicknell-Hernandez**  
*Marketing & Development Associate*



**Jeff Carr**  
*Accounting Manager*



**Clarissa Earl**  
*Communications & Marketing Manager*



**Dominic Garcia**  
*Scholarship & Grants Senior Associate*



**Danielle Griego**  
*DEI Senior Associate*



**Khia Griffis**  
*Community Impact Director*



**Marisa Magallanez**  
*COO*



**Kathy McDonald**  
*Bookkeeping & Data Entry Associate*



**Kelsey Martin**  
*Development Manager*



**Denise Nava Wyrick,**  
*Marketing & Development Director*



**Tiffany Rawls**  
*Finance Director*



**Randy Royster**  
*President & CEO*



**Josh Rysanek**  
*Grants Associate*



**Liana Schmader**  
*Intermediary Projects Manager*



**Letisha Rose**  
*Grants Senior Associate*



**Domineque Tenorio**  
*Event & Marketing Associate*



**Nick Williams**  
*CFO*



**Celia Yapita**  
*Community Leadership Director*

# 2024 Board of *Trustees*

Our Board of Trustees is composed of community and business leaders who share one goal: to fortify the well-being of the greater Albuquerque community.

Foundation Trustees are deeply committed to building a strong community and are active and essential partners in mobilizing and stewarding resources to create equitable opportunity for all.



**Dr. Abinash Achrekar**  
*UNM Health Sciences Center*



**Emily Allen**  
*Chair-Elect,  
Dekker*



**Arellana Barela  
Levenson**  
*Community Member*



**Bob Bowman**  
*Bowmania Productions*



**Brian Colón**  
*Singleton Schreiber*



**Tom Daulton**  
*Private Equity Investor*



**Michelle Dearholt**  
*Nusenda Credit Union*



**Sanjay Engineer**  
*FBT Architects*



**Katie Esquibel**  
*Sandia National Labs*



**Monique Fragua**  
*Indian Pueblo Cultural  
Center*



**Jason Galloway**  
*UNM Health Sciences  
Center*



**Debbie Harms**  
*Treasurer, NAI SunVista*



**Rebecca Harrington**  
*Community Member*



**Dr. Meriah Heredia Griego**  
*Levado*



**Marcus Mims**  
*Immediate Past Chair,  
Community Member*



**Paul Mondragón**  
*Bank of America  
New Mexico*



**Anne Sapon**  
*Community Member*



**Charlotte Schoenmann**  
*Community Member*



**Becky Teague**  
*PNM Resources*



**Sara Traub**  
*Pregenzer, Baysinger,  
Wideman & Sale, PC*



**Esther Villas Wingfield**  
*Junior League of  
Albuquerque*



**José Viramontes**  
*Chair, MediaDesk*



**Lori Waldon**  
*Secretary, KOAT TV*

# Emeritus Board Members

The Emeritus Board is composed 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.

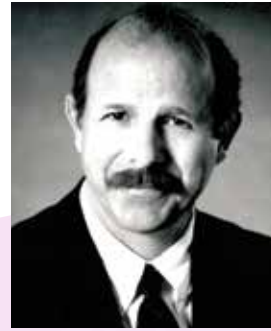
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John T. Ackerman



Carl Alongi



Lee Blaugrund



Robert Bovinette



Curtis Brewer



Douglas M. Brown



Dr. Sue Brown



Victor J. Chavez



Bill Ebel



Glen Fellows



Ed Garcia



Robert M. Goodman\*



Maria Griego-Raby



Karl Gustafson



Diane Harrison Ogawa



Cindy Johns



Ted Jorgensen



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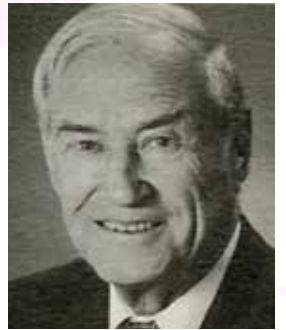
Jerry Roehl



John L. (Jack) Rust\*



John P. Salazar



Robert J. Stamm\*



George Stanfield



Jeff Sterba



Chet Stewart



Jennifer Thomas



Barbara Trythall



Michael Walker



Julie Weaks Gutierrez  
Posthumously\*



Larry Willard\*



Kevin Yearout



Ray Zimmer

\*Remembered

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## SUPPORT THE FOUNDATION

Giving to your local community foundation directly benefits nonprofits and programs that address local needs, creating a lasting impact. Your contributions help strengthen the community and support causes that matter most in your area. [How can you support the community?](#)

### INDIVIDUAL GIVING | Turn What You Have Into Community Progress

**One-time Gifts:** Donate cash, stocks or other assets.

**Endowments:** Establish long-term support for causes you care about.

**Existing Funds:** Contribute to pre-existing funds aligned with your passions.

**Areas of Impact:** Direct donations toward our seven fields-of-interest benefiting Albuquerque.

**Unrestricted Gifts:** Flexible support to address urgent needs and emerging opportunities as they arise.

**Partners in Philanthropy:** Support the Foundation's sustainability, and empower the capacity of staff.

### COLLECTIVE IMPACT | Pool Your Donations with Others

**Future Fund:** A group of young leaders pooling resources to support local nonprofits. Membership starts at \$240/year.

**Social Giving Club:** Members join to socialize and make a bigger impact through combined giving. Membership starts at \$1,000/year.

**PRIDE Circle:** Supports Albuquerque's LGBTQIA+ community. Join at any amount!

### PLANNED GIVING | Develop a Charitable Giving Plan that Matches Your Interests

**Estate Gifts:** Establish a legacy by designating part of your estate for donation upon death.

**Life Insurance:** Assign existing or new life insurance policies to the Foundation as the owner and beneficiary.

**Retirement Accounts:** Support the Foundation's operations by donating directly from your IRA or pension plan.

**Appreciated Stock:** Donate appreciated stock to benefit the community.



#### Questions?

Contact Denise Nava, Marketing & Development Director, at [denise@abqcf.org](mailto:denise@abqcf.org) to learn how you can make a difference today!



## Corporate Partners in *Philanthropy*

Corporate Partners in Philanthropy is an impactful program designed to foster community support through the Foundation. By involving Corporate Partners' employees in philanthropy through giving circles, events, and grantmaking, we create a network of care and collaboration. This support is vital in enabling the Foundation to continue its meaningful work within the community.

Over the years, we've cultivated dynamic relationships with our Corporate Partners, creating unique, impactful experiences and special grantmaking programs that benefit everyone.

We're deeply grateful to all our 2024 Corporate Partners for your unwavering support and dedication to our community.

### CHAMPION

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**\$25K**

**ExxonMobil**

**NAI SunVista**

### COMMUNITY BUILDER

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**\$15K**

ALBUQUERQUE  
**JOURNAL**

**FRENCH**  
FUNERALS & CREMATIONS

**mediadesk**

**NUSENDA**  
CREDIT UNION

**PNM**

### BENEFACTOR

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**\$5K**

**BANK OF AMERICA**

**Bradbury  
Stamm**  
Construction

**contract+**  
*associates*  
a division of FMG

**MODRALL SPERLING**

**NEW MEXICO  
MUTUAL**

**NMOGA**  
NEW MEXICO OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

**SINGLETON  
SCHREIBER**  
INJURY ATTORNEYS

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**WELLS  
FARGO**

### PARTNER

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**\$2.5K**

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