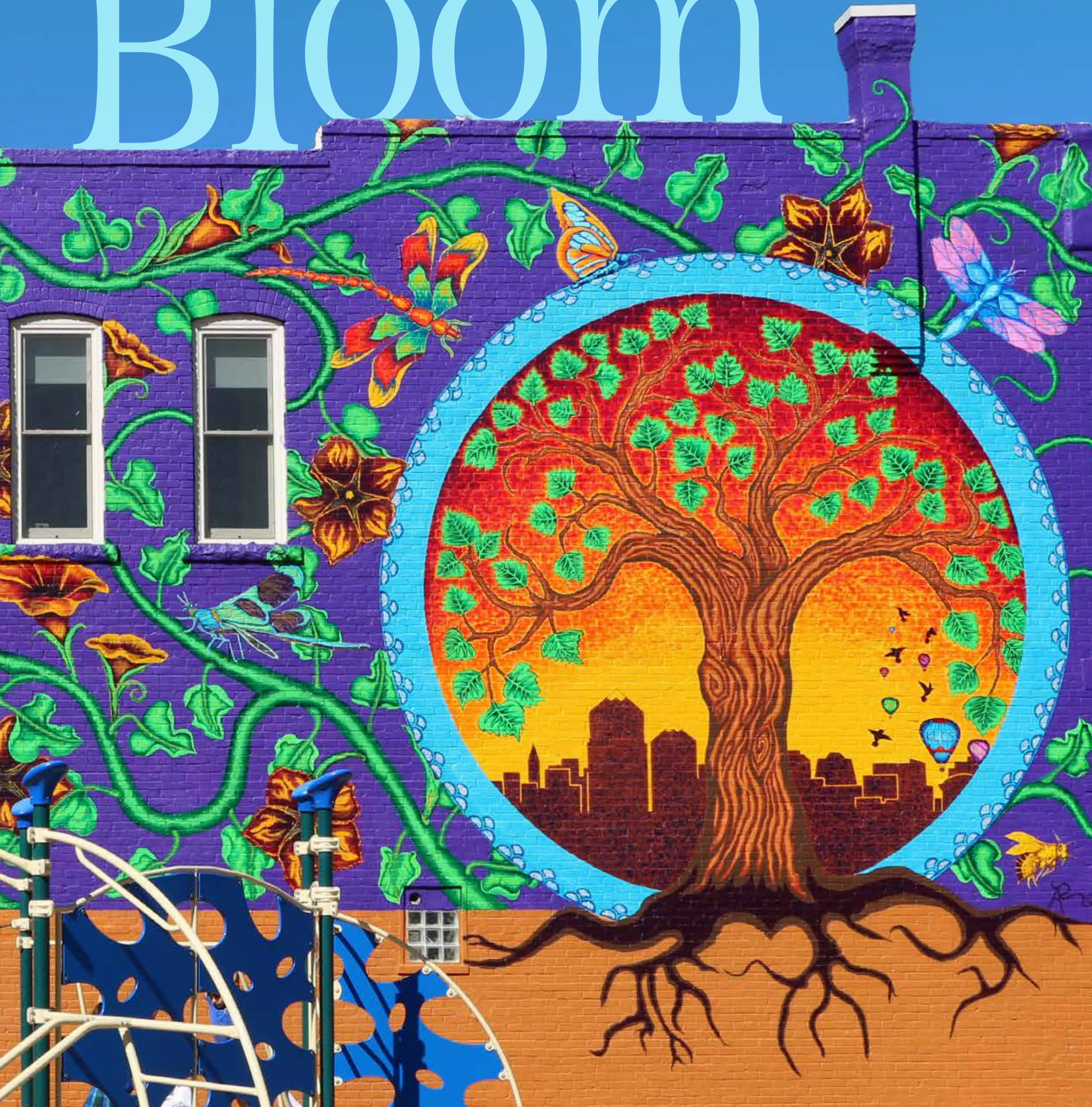


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On the eastern wall of Albuquerque Community Foundation's downtown headquarters, a tree reaches skyward, its roots pressing into the painted earth, vines spilling over the building's edge as if the natural world refused to be contained.





The mural, “In the Garden of Sharing,” was created by Albuquerque artist PAZ and students from Working Classroom in 2019. It is beautiful on its own terms. But for people who know the story, it is something more.

Jennifer Riordan was a leader, a philanthropist and a partner to the Foundation. She worked alongside staff and donors to ask, year after year, where resources could do the most good. When she died in a tragic accident in 2018, her husband, Michael, and their family began searching for a way to keep her spirit alive in the community she loved. The guiding principle was a family motto Jennifer often referenced: be kind, loving, caring and sharing.

Sharing came first. The mural, commissioned through the Jennifer Riordan Foundation in partnership with Albuquerque Community Foundation, was the opening chapter of a larger effort to honor each of those four values through public art. Then-President and CEO Randy Royster, and past staff members, Kelli Cooper and Joanna Colangelo, helped make it possible, partnering with the Riordan family to match funding and expand the scale of the piece. This was one of many moments across more than two decades in which Randy and staff have helped the Foundation grow something larger than what any one person could have planted alone.

In painting the mural, PAZ made a deliberate choice to use no black or white paint. Instead, he chose vivid, contrasting colors that push against each other while somehow finding harmony. The result is a mural that showcases local flora and seems to pulse in the sun. At its center is a tree of life, its roots visible beneath the silhouette of the Albuquerque skyline, its branches reaching upward. For PAZ, that boundary crossing was intentional. “The world doesn’t really fit into boxes,” he says. “If we can get our heads around that idea, that we’re not the center of the universe, we’ll have a much more successful interface with it.”

Michael Riordan sees something simpler as he looks at the wall. “When the days get hard,” he says, “you fall back on being kind, loving, caring and sharing.”

The mural, with its imagery of deep roots and living things reaching past their boundaries, is the inspiration for this year’s annual report theme — In Bloom.



The Sparkle Fund

Jennifer’s family continues to honor her legacy through the Sparkle Fund, a donor-advised fund held at the Foundation. The fund supports the four pillars that defined Jennifer’s philanthropic vision: community vitality, early childhood education, women’s empowerment and financial literacy.



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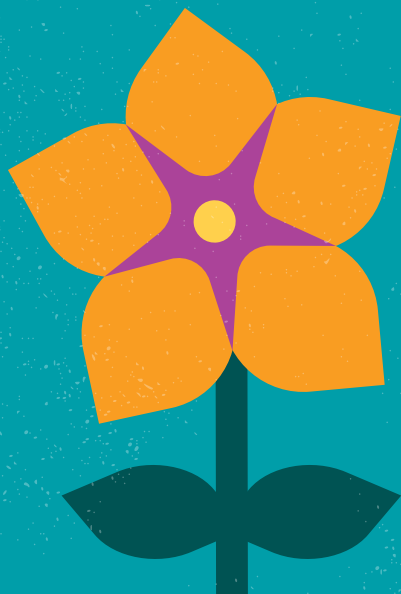
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About the Foundation

MORNING GLORY

Unfurling fresh each morning, the morning glory symbolizes renewal and possibility — the quiet courage it takes to begin again in service of others.

In 2025 the Foundation:

Received contributions totaling over

\$23.4M

Grew assets under management to over

\$191M

Awarded grants totaling

\$16M

Year in Review

Since 1981, Albuquerque Community Foundation has worked to serve our community by mobilizing and stewarding resources to create equitable opportunities for all. We support Albuquerque and its surrounding four counties in partnership with donors, nonprofits, funders and community leaders.

From scholarships to community housing support, we work to ensure resources reach those who need them most. No gift is too large or small. When we pool our resources, the impact is significant and lasting.

Conducted a national search and hired Marisa Magallanez as the new President & CEO — a Native New Mexican with over 20 years' experience in the social sector

Celebrated the retirement of President & CEO Randy Royster after more than 20 years of leadership

Launched Rooted Together, a community-centered initiative that brings neighbors, nonprofits, donors and corporate partners together to celebrate local impact, shared values and the power of collective giving over the course of two years

Hosted CircleUp New Mexico, the Foundation's first giving circle event in collaboration with Philanthropy Together and Philanos, welcoming more than 100 attendees

Introduced the Future Future Fund, a new giving circle engaging families with young children in philanthropy and collective impact

Established the Catalyst Fundraisers Collective for emerging development professionals committed to building resilient, lasting fundraising careers

Reactivated the Emergency Action Fund to support food insecurity, as well as fire and flood recovery

Celebrated the Social Giving Club's 10th anniversary as a giving circle

Co-hosted a dinner during the Hispanics in Philanthropy Conference with Aqui: The Accountability Movement and the Latino Community Foundation

Recognized as Nonprofit of the Year by *Albuquerque Business First*

Developed internal working agreements to strengthen communication and collaboration across the team



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

Mission

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

Vision

This is the future we want to build.



TRUST

We work to build relationships based in authenticity, actionable change, adaptability, and cultural humility.



EQUITY

We will address ongoing injustice and work to change systems of oppression and harm.



INTEGRITY

We commit to providing high quality service with humility and respect.



ACCOUNTABILITY

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.

Values

A letter from the

Board Chair

This past year has been one of the most meaningful in my time serving on the Board of Trustees. It has been a year marked by gratitude for where we have been and genuine excitement for where we are headed.

Among the most important responsibilities of a Board is ensuring strong, inspired leadership for the organization we serve. In 2025, that responsibility took center stage. After a thoughtful and inclusive search, we said a heartfelt goodbye to Randy Royster and welcomed Marisa Magallanez as our new CEO.

Randy has been a pillar of the Foundation. Over 21 years, he has built something extraordinary: an organization grounded in respect, trust and deep community connection. His legacy is not only the tremendous growth the Foundation has achieved, but also the strong foundation he leaves behind. We are grateful for his commitment and wish him every joy as he steps into this well-earned next chapter.

The search for his successor revealed something beautiful: the extreme level of care this community has for the Foundation, and the Foundation has for this community. People showed up. They shared their voices, their hopes and their vision for the future. That level of "give-a-darn" is something I will not soon forget.

What makes Marisa exactly right for this moment is the way she holds two things at once: the momentum of all we have built and a genuine openness to what comes next. She has articulated so beautifully what she calls the "big tent" mentality. That's the idea that the Foundation has a place for

everyone. She moves forward with grace, with curiosity and above all, with an extraordinary depth of care. Critically, she listens. She is never fixed in the way things have always been done. That aspiration is exactly what this role calls for.

The Board of Trustees has also been energized. This is not a rubber stamp board. These are dedicated individuals who challenge us, support us, and lean in with full hearts for the good of the Foundation and the communities we serve. Their questions are good ones: How do we have the greatest impact? How do we serve as a hub for the changemakers in our community?

As we look to the year ahead, I am excited as the Foundation is embarking on a new strategic planning process. This is an opportunity to listen deeply, hear community voices and shape our work with humility and intention. We are watching Rooted Together, our community giving initiative, grow into something powerful and galvanizing. And we are moving forward with a new leader who is ready to meet the moment.

Albuquerque is an incredible community. Resilient, creative and full of potential. Let's get after it.



Emily Allen





A Farewell from Randy

Outgoing President & CEO



Each day outside the Albuquerque Community Foundation building, a colorful mural offers a powerful reminder of what strengthens a community.

"In the Garden of Sharing" was created by local artist PAZ and interns from Working Classroom in memory of our dear friend and donor Jennifer Riordan. The mural reflects a message Jennifer shared often: be kind, be caring, be loving, be sharing. Over my nearly 21 years at the Foundation, I have come to believe those words capture the spirit of philanthropy better than any formal definition.

When I joined the Foundation in 2005, it managed just over \$44 million in assets and operated with a staff of five. Today, thanks to the generosity of our donors, the leadership of our Board of Trustees, and the commitment of our staff of 20, the Foundation stewards nearly \$200 million in assets. That growth represents the trust our community has placed in the Foundation and a shared belief that philanthropy can create meaningful change.

In addition to the growth in assets under management, we expanded our donor base, strengthened our Board of Trustees and professional staff, and ensured that the Foundation reflects the diverse community we serve.

A cornerstone of my time here was securing a permanent home for the Foundation. A generous gift from the Marianetti family allowed us to establish our headquarters in the historic Champion Building in downtown Albuquerque. That space has become more than an office. It is a place where

partners gather, ideas are shared, and the community comes together to address important challenges.

We also sought new ways to address the underlying issues facing our community. In 2014 we created Economic and Workforce Development as a formal field of interest in our grantmaking. At the time, this was a new concept for community foundations. Today, many foundations across the country have adopted a similar focus, recognizing that creating opportunity, ensuring quality education and job training for all, and addressing poverty must be part of building healthier communities.

And we broadened our work by launching the New Mexico Community Trust, which allows us to partner with communities across the state that may not have access to community foundation services. It also allows us to support smaller community foundations through providing contract back-office services.

Throughout these nearly 21 years, one belief has guided my work: Everyone has something to offer. Philanthropy takes many forms. Some give financial resources. Others give time, knowledge or connections. Each plays a role. When people come together with a shared desire to improve their community, the results are extraordinary.

As I step away from leadership, I do so with deep confidence in the future of Albuquerque Community Foundation. Marisa Magallanez brings vision, warmth and thoughtful leadership to the role of President and CEO. She is supported by an exceptional team of professionals.

The "In the Garden of Sharing" mural reminds us that generosity grows when it is nurtured and shared. I look forward to seeing how this community continues to plant those seeds for years to come.

Randy Royster



The Randy Royster Impact Fund

When Randy Royster became CEO of Albuquerque Community Foundation in 2005, he brought with him a simple conviction: that philanthropy, done well, makes communities more resilient. More than two decades later, the fund bearing his name carries that conviction forward.

The Randy Royster Impact Fund is a flexible, discretionary fund that allows the Foundation to move resources where they're needed most. It will fill funding gaps, help nonprofits navigate emergencies, and invest in the bold ideas that strengthen our community for the long term. Donors to this fund help ensure that when Albuquerque has a need, Foundation staff are ready.

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Rooted Together

Together We Give. Together We Grow.



ALBUQUERQUE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION



Rita was a retired nurse who had worked hard her whole life. When an outside investor bought her apartment complex in Albuquerque's International District and evicted the tenants, the promise of help finding new housing never came. John Bulten, Founder and Executive Director of StreetVision, met her while she was camping on a vacant lot in the rain.

"People like Rita, who are on a fixed income and working hard, they're becoming more and more vulnerable," he says. "We want to reach people before they become unsheltered."

StreetVision (formerly East Central Ministries) has been working with neighbors in the

International District to create solutions for big intractable problems like affordable housing and healthcare for more than 25 years. No matter the issue, they start by listening to neighbors and building solutions alongside the people who have the most at stake.

When the organization began designing 20 small cottage homes on a formerly vacant lot, they brought potential future residents in to work with the architect. They weighed in on lighting, colors, kitchen layouts, safety and more. The cottages, ranging from 480 to 620 square feet, with front doors facing inward toward a shared courtyard, broke ground in November 2025.



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Supporting that kind of deep, long-term work is what Albuquerque Community Foundation’s new Rooted Together initiative was built to do. Launched in 2025, Rooted Together pairs a two-year, \$200,000 commitment with something rarer in philanthropy — time. Time to build trust, deepen relationships and pursue work that takes longer than 12 months to take hold.

“The only way we’re going to see real change is through deeper investments over longer periods of time,” says Khia Griffis, VP of Community Impact and Leadership at the Foundation. “This is a sliver of light showing why that kind of time and investment matters.”

The partnership goes beyond the grant itself. The Foundation co-creates events with StreetVision, shares their story regularly with donors, and shows up at potlucks, groundbreakings and community gatherings.

In October 2025, nearly 200 people came together outside the Foundation for the Rooted Together

launch celebration. The event gathered neighbors, donors, nonprofit leaders and trustees all in one place. “ACF stepped out on a limb with me,” John says, “and to have a whole foundation celebrate that — doing hard things in new and different ways — that meant everything.”

Now in its second year, Rooted Together is still building toward its \$200,000 fundraising goal and toward John’s vision for the International District: a neighborhood where kids can walk safely to the park, where vacant lots become homes, where people belong. “We’re helping start the process of change,” he says. That’s the work Rooted Together exists to support — patient, community rooted and built to endure.

Learn more about Rooted Together at abqcf.org/rootedtogether.





A letter from the

Incoming President & CEO



I grew up in Mesquite, New Mexico, a small community in the borderlands, where my mom knew every neighbor by name and checked on the ones who lived alone.

One of those neighbors had a granddaughter named Vanessa. She used to wander into our house as a little girl. She called my mom “good neighbor.” I’ve been thinking about that phrase a lot lately.

It captures something I believe about this work. At its core, philanthropy is about being a good neighbor. It’s about showing up, paying attention and caring about what happens to the people around you. That idea is woven into everything Albuquerque Community Foundation did in 2025 — and everything I hope we’ll do together going forward.

This letter is a little unusual. I’m writing as your new President and CEO about a year I spent as COO, watching Randy Royster’s final year up close. More than 20 years of building something, and he spent his last year reflecting on it with equal measures of pride and grace. He moves through a room the way good neighbors do: fully present, genuinely interested, making people feel like the most important person in the conversation. I’ve tried to carry that with me into this role.

The work he helped build was on full display in 2025. Our Rooted Together grant program put community-informed, long-term investment into the International District. Rooted Together is not just about the dollars.

It is about a genuine spirit of partnership that we believe is what creates lasting change. The launch of the Future Future Fund brought children into our building for the first time in a long time. Watching those kids run through our doors, I thought about the endowments we manage for generations we’ll never meet. Those children are part of why we do this work.

I stepped into this role on January 1, 2026 with intention. The months between learning I had been named as President and CEO and actually taking office offered something I didn’t expect — a kind of in-between space where I could do both the strategic work of planning and the soul work of figuring out what kind of leader I wanted to be. A kid from Mesquite. A Gadsden High graduate. A UNM Lobo. A daughter and a sister. Someone who has spent 14 years inside a nonprofit, navigating the same funding cycles and organizational pressures our partners face every day. All of that is what I’m bringing to this work.

What gives me energy right now is the generosity I see everywhere I look, in our donors, our nonprofit partners and community members who believe in what Albuquerque and New Mexico can become. I believe in it, too. The challenges are real, and we don’t shy away from them. But our path forward, as it always has been, is built on love, hope and our fundamental responsibility to one another.

Let’s be good neighbors, together.

Marisa Magallanez

Annual Grant Cycle



BUTTERFLY MILKWEED

Thriving only in relationship with the creatures it sustains, butterfly milkweed symbolizes interdependence and mutual generosity — the belief that when we invest in one another, the whole ecosystem flourishes.



June's Senior Cat Rescue

When Janet Philippsen's mother June, passed away in 2005, she left behind a senior cat named 99. Nobody in the family wanted the cat, so Janet drove to California, picked her up, and brought her home to New Mexico. On that long drive back, something clicked.

"I felt like I needed to do something to help cats who were left behind or orphaned when their

owner dies," Janet says. "I decided right then and there I was going to name it after my mom.

It took a few years to get the idea off the ground. In 2013, June's Senior Cat Rescue (JSCR) officially became a 501(c)3. It's a small foster-based organization with a very specific mission: to rescue, care for, and give dignity to senior cats,





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the ones most likely to be overlooked in shelters and least likely to find a home.

The math is not in their favor. Senior cats (JSCR defines them as 10 years and older) are harder to place because of the veterinary costs they often carry. Kidney disease, hyperthyroidism, diabetes — these are conditions that often require ongoing care and daily medication, sometimes for the rest of a cat’s life. Shelters can’t absorb that cost, and many families can’t either.

So JSCR built a network designed to meet that need. The organization partners with shelters, including the Albuquerque Animal Welfare Department, Valencia County Animal Services, and the Rio Rancho Animal Shelter, and steps in when a senior cat arrives that the staff believes will not find a home. Today, JSCR supports roughly 50 cats at a time across 23 foster homes, covering nearly all veterinary expenses for every animal in their care.

Three programs extend their reach even further. The Furever Foster program places cats in permanent homes where JSCR handles all medical costs, giving cats stability and families the joy of companionship without the burden of ownership. The Help Meowt program pays vet bills directly for owners who can’t afford them, keeping cats out of the shelter system altogether. The program grew out of a single phone call from a woman who wanted to surrender her cat because it needed an eye removed for \$400 she didn’t have. Rather than take the cat, Janet’s team paid the bill.

The third program, Senior Cats for Senior Laps, pairs older adults who live alone with

a senior cat companion at no cost to the foster. It reflects the belief that is at the heart of JSCR’s work. The need for connection runs in both directions.

About half of the cats JSCR takes in are not adoptable. Many arrive in hospice condition, and JSCR is the last stop before the end of their lives.

“We get them out of the shelter,” Janet says. “They’re shown love, compassion and comfort in their last days. They get to pass knowing they’re loved. That really is what we’re all about.”

A grant from Albuquerque Community Foundation helped JSCR acquire a reliable rescue vehicle, a practical but significant shift for an organization that responds to late-night emergencies and transports cats to and from vet clinics across the city. For Janet, who had been using her own aging car for middle-of-the-night runs to the emergency animal clinic, the relief was immediate.

“Knowing I can get a cat to the vet when I need to, that is probably the most meaningful thing,” she says.

Now running the organization full-time out of her home, Janet has her eye on what comes next. She envisions a dedicated facility, hopefully a standalone commercial space where JSCR could expand its capacity to take in more cats. The goal is to build something strong enough to outlast any one person.

“I want it to live long beyond me,” she says.

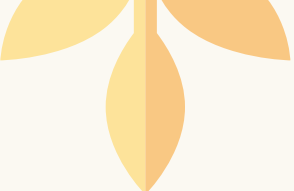


Arts Hub

When a group of Albuquerque artists founded Arts Hub in 2018, they started not with a program but with a question: What is actually holding local artists back? Before launching anything, they surveyed and interviewed Albuquerque artists. What they heard was consistent. Artists felt isolated, lacked practical business knowledge, and struggled to find affordable space to create and show their work. Those findings shaped everything Arts Hub has built since.

Today, the nonprofit's core programs reflect what artists said they needed. The Fellowship, a seven-week professional development intensive, brings artists together to build connections and work through the business side of their craft, including taxes, marketing, grant writing and business planning. Since 2020, more than 300 artists have completed professional development programs at Arts Hub, including the Fellowship and one-off business workshops and webinars.





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The Funny Fiesta, the organization’s annual performing arts festival, drew more than 3,200 attendees in 2024. More than 90 percent reported they were significantly more likely to seek out art in Albuquerque after attending.

And the organization’s education program now reaches about 4,000 students annually, with outcomes that go well beyond the arts. Public schools where Arts Hub is embedded have seen attendance improve at double the rate of other APS schools, and participating seniors graduate at a 92 percent rate compared to a 72 percent district average.

Court Baca, a visual and aerial artist who came to Arts Hub not knowing where to take her career, is one example of what the work can look like. Through the Fellowship program, she built a business plan, through the Funny Fiesta she discovered mural arts, and today she teaches mural-making to middle schoolers as part of Arts Hub’s education program. “She started from ‘I don’t know what I’m going to do,’” says Executive Director Jeff Anderson, “and now she’s seeding the next generation of artists.”

Arts Hub’s Growth Hub program extends that support to the broader arts sector, providing grant writing, strategic planning and marketing services to small arts organizations and independent artists at significantly reduced rates.

Support from Albuquerque Community Foundation, including flexible general operating funding, has been central to the organization’s ability to respond to community needs as they arise. “If there’s an emergent need mid-year that’s still within our mission, we can act on it,” Jeff says. “That flexibility has really helped us grow and make a better impact.”



Looking ahead, Arts Hub is working toward a multi-use creative hub where artists can experiment, access equipment and present their work. The organization is also exploring an artist organizing structure to help local creatives advocate for fair pay and supportive public policy.

At the heart of it all is a conviction Jeff returns to often — that locally created art is the most powerful tool a city has for shaping its own identity. “Art is the only thing that can tell stories compelling enough to make people go, ‘Oh, Albuquerque is such a cool place,’” he says.



Keres Children's Learning Center

On the morning of March 31, 2026, ground broke in Cochiti Pueblo on a 7,000-square-foot building that has been more than a decade in the making. For Keres Children's Learning Center (KCLC), the new center is more than a building. It's a promise to the children inside it, to the elders whose voices will fill its classrooms, and to a community determined to carry its language forward.

KCLC opened in 2012 in a strip mall with one classroom, eleven children, and three staff members. Fourteen years later, it serves 30 students from infancy through high school, with a long waitlist and a vision that stretches far into the future.

A Keres language immersion school grounded in the Montessori method, KCLC is the only school





of its kind teaching the Cochiti dialect of the Keres language. The choice of the Montessori philosophy was deliberate. Rather than lecturing a full class, teachers follow the child, and in doing so, weave Keres into the most ordinary moments of the day — pouring water, sorting objects, putting on traditional clothing kept on a dedicated culture shelf, or picking up a small drum to play music. “It pairs nicely,” says Celeste Naranjo, KCLC’s Head of School. “The children get material off the shelf and engage with it. Guides come by and explain in our language how it works.”

Two of KCLC’s classrooms are 100 percent immersion-based. The elementary and adolescent classrooms are roughly 75 percent Keres and 25 percent English, with a goal of pushing toward 90/10. Elders are a daily presence through the school’s Grandma, Grandpa, Uncle, Auntie contracts, which bring fluent speakers into the classroom for a few hours at a time. “That conversational language happens in the background when the babies are crawling around,” Celeste says. “Just like it would happen in a home in the Pueblo.”

For Dr. Curtis Chavez, KCLC’s CEO, the urgency is personal. “We hear stories of our parents being shamed for speaking the language,” he says. “In order for their children to be successful, they were told you need to speak English. It’s really important for our language to survive in our community, because that’s everything we stand for. That’s what keeps us going.” The work extends well beyond the classroom, too. Children plant and harvest in a community field and learn practices that have shaped life in Cochiti since time immemorial.



Because no publisher sells the curriculum materials KCLC needs, the staff builds the curriculum themselves. That led to the creation of the Indigenous Montessori Institute, which now trains Native teachers, and the Indigenous Montessori Network, a coalition of 16 schools across Indian Country.

Support from Albuquerque Community Foundation has helped fund KCLC’s Native literature series, bringing books into classrooms in which Pueblo and Indigenous children can see themselves.

Ask Curtis and Celeste what success looks like, and the answer is the same as it was when the school was founded. “That our children are speaking the language five to ten years from now,” says Curtis. From his window, he can see them outside, playing, talking and switching easily into Keres. “That they can just be themselves,” he says.

“It’s really important for our language to survive in our community, because that’s everything we stand for. That’s what keeps us going.”



Youth Agricultural Cooperative

On a bright spring morning in March, six high school students gathered in the heart of the International District to plant potatoes with the Youth Agricultural Cooperative (YoAgCo). Co-director Andrew Trujillo keeps things moving and provides expertise, but leaves all decision-making to the students.

That student-led approach is intentional, and rare. “We looked around,” says Andrew, “and every meeting we went to, people said they were youth-led. What they really meant was that the youth were in it. Everyone here gets an equal vote, from pay to hours to what food we serve. We don’t see that anywhere else.” Andrew and co-founder Kate Porterfield

launched YoAgCo after years of supporting a garden program at Wilson Middle School, where they watched young people build something real and then age out of the program despite wanting to continue on with it. This led them to launching a gardening program independent of the school for students in middle and high school.

Today, YoAgCo operates out of a plot of land provided by community partner Project Feed the Hood. It runs year-round with a summer intern cohort of 20 to 30 students and a smaller group of elected youth leaders who shape the program’s direction. Albuquerque Community Foundation has been with them from the start.





“Everyone here gets an equal vote, from pay to hours to what food we serve. We don’t see that anywhere else.”

“When we first started, Albuquerque Community Foundation was our only funder. It was a shoestring budget,” says Andrew. “Without the Foundation, we wouldn’t exist. And it hasn’t been just monetary. It’s also the connections.” One of those connections led YoAgCo to Off Center Arts, a community arts space where the students designed their own group merchandise.

For senior Anthony Baca-Sandoval, who has been with the program for five years, YoAgCo’s culture of trust has been transformative. He came in seventh grade mostly for the paycheck. He’s leaving for college to study mechanical engineering this fall.

“When I first joined, I was pretty antisocial,” he says. “This has helped me with being able to talk to people and just open myself up more.” Now he leads new interns through the same confusion he once felt, reminding them someone is always there to answer questions.

Junior Aron Uribe-Romero joined three years ago with a simpler goal: get outside. What kept her coming back was a sense of purpose. The Cooperative takes youth to partner organizations, farms, and community spaces, and the produce grown on-site goes to a pay-what-you-can neighborhood market. “The best part is going to different places and helping people,” Aron says. “I just like going back and helping.”

Andrew’s definition of success for the program is simple. “Whatever makes them happy,” he says. But watch these students vote to cap the program’s size, push a classmate to stay in school, or design a rigorous leadership process from scratch, and something larger comes into focus. These are young people learning to uplift each other, and taking that lesson with them wherever they go next.





Encuentro

When Ilse Grijalva's mother walked into Encuentro's ESL class years ago, she was like most of the students there — an immigrant parent navigating a world that hadn't been designed for her. She learned English. She learned how to use a computer, how to send an email and how to make a presentation. Today she's enrolled in classes at a community college, working toward a career.

"When I describe the people we serve at Encuentro," says Ilse, who is the organization's communications manager, "I'm describing my own parents."

That closeness, between mission and lived experience, between staff and students, is at the heart of what Encuentro does. Founded fifteen years ago in the Barelas neighborhood,





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the organization began as a series of community conversations among immigrant families who identified equitable access to education as a shared need. From those early discussions came ESL classes and basic computer training. From those classes came everything else.

Today, Encuentro serves 350 adult students each year through programs including English language learning, digital skills, financial literacy and small business development, citizen preparation, home health aide training, and community journalism. Most students are parents. Many work multiple low-wage jobs. Nearly all are navigating systems that were not built for them.

What makes Encuentro different is how these programs connect. Rather than isolated services, the organization has built its work around three pillars: education, economic opportunity and leadership development. Every program, from ESL to journalism, is designed to build not only skills but also confidence and personal and community agency.

That philosophy is what gave rise to Encuentro's Home Health Aide Program. When students could not find Spanish-language caregiver training in Albuquerque, Encuentro listened and built a program for them. The program now provides training that exceeds state requirements for Home Health Aides, a paid internship and direct connections to new clients through an online caregiver registry. This summer, Encuentro will break ground on the

state's first dedicated Home Health Training Center, a new facility that will allow students to practice hands-on care to address the fastest-growing labor need in the state.

The organization's responsiveness to community needs extends to how it operates day to day. When immigrant families grew fearful of gathering in person under the current political climate, Encuentro moved its classes online to ensure students could keep learning without putting themselves at risk. When the community needed rapid-response information about immigration enforcement, Encuentro staff joined local coalitions to stay informed and relay updates to the people who needed it.

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Albuquerque Community Foundation's support has strengthened Encuentro's ability to connect adult education with workforce development, allowing Latinx immigrant students to build confidence, access job opportunities and achieve greater economic independence.

As Encuentro celebrates its 15th anniversary, it is looking ahead to something larger — a future where its model can be replicated in other states, where its graduates lead advocacy efforts, and where the families it serves are not just surviving but shaping the communities around them.

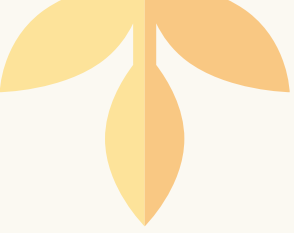


Casa Esperanza

When Lindsey arrived in Albuquerque from Arizona, she had just been diagnosed with breast cancer. She was in her 40s and far from home, facing treatment alone. For the next five months, Casa Esperanza became her home, and the people inside it became her community. She made friends with other residents, became a familiar face at the organization's events, and eventually, moved to a new town with a fellow resident she'd met during her stay.

For more than three decades, Casa Esperanza has offered a home away from home to patients and families who must travel to Albuquerque for medical care. Anyone living at least 50 miles from the city — whether they're managing a high-risk pregnancy, undergoing cancer treatment or recovering from surgery — can find lodging in one of the organization's 28 rooms, many of which accommodate families of four to six. In a state where the nearest major hospital can be





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hours away, that bed can mean the difference between receiving care and going without it.

“I don’t know if I’d be able to get treatment if you guys weren’t here,” is something staff hear often. Most of Casa Esperanza’s residents are low-to-moderate income, and the organization has never turned someone away for inability to pay. Health providers across New Mexico, and even parts of Arizona, have come to rely on Casa Esperanza as a critical piece of patient care, regularly sending referrals and, in many cases, helping offset the cost of a resident’s stay through funding partnerships.

What sets Casa Esperanza apart isn’t just the price — it’s the community. Twice-weekly dinners bring residents together, a shared kitchen is open to all and a resource specialist helps families navigate services back home. Spanish-speaking staff ensure that language is never a barrier. A \$4,000 food grant from Albuquerque Community Foundation last fall helped sustain the community dinner program and food box offerings after it lost a key weekly donation.

“They really latch onto each other,” says Leslie Sullivan, Casa Esperanza’s Operations Manager. “They see other’s success stories. They see that they’re not alone.”

Community support keeps the mission going in practical ways, too. The organization’s Give Hope a Ride program accepts vehicle donations, running or not, and auctions them off, putting the proceeds directly back into operations.



Over 30 years, Casa Esperanza has welcomed more than 50,000 families, and staff stay connected to many of them long after. Lindsey fought her cancer for two more years, years she may not have had without a place to stay, before she passed away. “She was such a fighter,” says Leslie. It’s the kind of story that reminds the team why the work matters.



New Mexico Dream Team

The roots of New Mexico Dream Team (NMDT) reach back to a parking lot at Capitol High School in Santa Fe, where undocumented students who couldn't get parking permits organized a walkout in 2002. The action stuck. Those students went on to help pass laws granting undocumented New Mexico residents driver's licenses and access to state colleges and financial aid.

More than two decades later, that instinct for organizing is the engine behind the New Mexico Dream Team. Founded in 2014, the statewide

network develops leaders from multigenerational, undocumented, LGBTQ+, and mixed-status families and equips them to push for change in their schools, cities and the statehouse. It is for and by immigrant youth. Of 18 staff members, only two are over the age of 30.

Fernanda Banda, who joined as co-executive director this year after coming to NMDT as a member in 2018, captures the philosophy. "Youth are not waiting for their turn," she says. "They are reimagining systems, shaping the direction of their future, leading with love and culture."





Dream Team members are high schoolers and college students, organized into school-based chapters in Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Las Cruces. A youth council helps drive strategy.

The organization's six program areas are anchored by Education Justice, which ensures undocumented students know what's possible after high school, including that New Mexico law guarantees access to state colleges and financial aid. It's also where many find community in what can be a deeply isolating experience. Fernanda knows that firsthand. She came to NMDT fresh out of high school, still making sense of her story, including her father's detention by ICE and deportation when she was in middle school. "NMDT helped me make meaning of my story," she says, "and to view it as more than pain and political protest."

Through the Dream Zone program, student members train teachers and administrators on undocumented students' options. At UNM alone, more than 2,000 faculty have been trained.

Wins come in two forms: legislative victories, like a 2020 law barring professional licensing boards from discriminating based on immigration status, and the quieter, harder-to-measure ones. "Seeing one of our high school leaders standing in front of a rally of 1,000 people sharing their story," co-executive director Felipe Rodriguez says, "when two months before, they wouldn't say a word in a chapter meeting." For Fernanda, the motivation is personal: "This work is about keeping families

together. I fell in love with it the first moment I saw neighbors show up for one another. It reminded me of when my neighbors showed up for my family when my father was detained."

The current moment has forced a new caution. Staff who can't safely fly make long drives to keep the network connected, and daily practice has been rethought around security. Albuquerque Community Foundation has been a steady partner, providing unrestricted funding for that work. Through it all, the organization holds to what Felipe calls an unconditional belief that organizing works. Fernanda puts the vision plainly. "At its core, the New Mexico Dream Team dreams for our immigrant families, youth and all people to rest. Rest because our bodies are safe, our homes are permanent and our joy is never interrupted."

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Scholarships

Each year, the Foundation awards scholarships to students throughout New Mexico. Students can explore available awards through an eligibility questionnaire that highlights funds that match their goals. These donor-supported awards ease financial barriers and open doors to what's next.



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

Diane K. Yanney Youth in Foster Care Scholarship Fund for students in foster care

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

Duecemont Scholars Fund for students, educators, researchers, and the advancement of open science

Hakes Brothers Scholarship Fund for single parents studying within the fields of science, technology, engineering, math (STEM), medical or 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

Jim and Ann Nelson Student Aid Fund for Foster Youth for high school or college students who have been in the New Mexico foster care system for a minimum of one year

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

Jose "Isi" Trujillo Scholarship for a graduating senior from Hot Springs High School (HSHS) in Truth or Consequences, NM who will be attending a New Mexico public college, university or community college

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

The Learning Basket Scholarship Fund for American Indian and Alaska Native students and newly licensed professionals who aspire to contribute to the counseling profession in New Mexico and beyond

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



Awards at a Glance

\$174k

in scholarships awarded

80

NM students received an award

65

students in Bernalillo, Sandoval, Torrance and Valencia counties

15

students outside of central New Mexico



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

New Mexico Press Women Scholarship for undergraduate and graduate students who want to study journalism or communications

New Mexico Veterans' Memorial Foundation Scholarship for New Mexico graduating high school seniors who plan to attend college, university, community college, or trade school and who have an interest in the Medal of Honor Core Values: Courage, Sacrifice, Integrity, Commitment, Patriotism and Citizenship

Nina J. Wing Scholarship for students who were previously in the foster care system and are currently attending or plan on attending Central New Mexico Community College

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

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Ron and Jane Abramshe Scholarship for Native North American Indian students or Indigenous students to support educational and scholarly pursuits

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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



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BLACK-EYED SUSAN

Bright and resilient in the harshest conditions, the Black-Eyed Susan symbolizes encouragement and perseverance — the enduring spirit of neighbors who show up for one another.



Marie Capitan

Learning Basket Scholarship





In Navajo tradition, a basket is given at birth and stays with you throughout your life, marking every milestone in between and mapping, in its woven design, the mountains and valleys of a life. Marie Capitan, born for the Tábaq̄hí clan on her mother's side and born to the Hak'az Dine'e on her father's side, has spent her life helping people navigate the ups and downs of life. When she decided to start a scholarship for Native counselors, the name came naturally by combining Navajo Basket with Learning.

Established in 2025, the Learning Basket Scholarship supports American Indian and Alaskan Native students in their final year of a master's-level counseling program and newly licensed professionals within two years of graduation employed at New Mexico agencies. Marie brought Albuquerque Community Foundation a one-page idea; four months later, the scholarship was

operational. "They completely understood what I wanted to do," she says. "I was so happy."

The scholarship grew from something Marie witnessed firsthand. While completing her master's degree at UNM — a second career after decades in HR — she enrolled in professional development courses to enhance her academic skills. She observed that courses cost between \$750 and \$2,500 each. Most students need two to three courses to earn full certification credit. "If I can assist with these costs, it would ease one concern for my colleagues," she says. "The Learning Basket Scholarship helps meet their professional development needs beyond the classroom."

To future Native counselors, she says: "Apply often, keep learning, and be the best you can be in the field."

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PROFILE IN PHILANTHROPY

National Museum of Nuclear Science & History



From the “secret city” of Los Alamos to the world’s first atomic test at the Trinity Site, New Mexico sits at the heart of nuclear history. The National Museum of Nuclear Science & History, a congressionally chartered nonprofit, has spent 57 years telling that story.

Now, with a new quasi-organizational fund at Albuquerque Community Foundation, it’s building the financial foundation to ensure it can tell its story long into the future.

The idea of an endowment had circulated for years inside the museum’s leadership. The hurdle wasn’t commitment; it was knowing where to start. “We didn’t have hundreds of thousands of dollars to launch it,” says Jennifer Hayden, President and CEO of the museum. A board member pointed them to the Foundation. Jennifer and several trustees met with then-CEO Randy Royster, who walked them through their options, including the difference between a traditional endowment and a quasi-endowment.



For a 57-year-old institution that had never put away a significant sum in an endowment, flexibility mattered. The quasi-endowment offered just that — a way to grow funds long-term while retaining some peace of mind. “It was a baby step,” Jennifer says, “and the right one.”

Director of Communications Bernadette Robin sees it as more than a financial tool. “It signals to donors that we are financially mature and looking to secure the organization’s long-term future,” she says. “It allows us to dream a little bigger, and to be here to tell the story of the Atomic Age well into the future.”

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Robert P. Tinnin, Jr.



Robert P. Tinnin, Jr. was a hometown boy in the truest sense. Born and raised in Albuquerque, he spent nearly his entire life in the same neighborhood, gathering wild asparagus along the ditches, grabbing green chile enchiladas at Duran's, and making sure he was always home on Christmas Eve for the luminarias. No matter how far he and his wife, Libby, traveled, Albuquerque called them back.

An accomplished attorney with a deeply egalitarian spirit, Bob truly believed that all people are created equal, and he gave with that in mind. He was a leader of Equal Access to Justice, a patron of the National Institute of Flamenco, and a sponsor of New Day Youth and Family Services. He gave where he saw passionate, capable leadership at work.

Libby brings her own lens to that shared conviction. A career in the nonprofit sector gave her firsthand knowledge of health disparities and the immense effort required to push back against systems not designed to benefit everyone. Together they saw the importance of creating programs that allow more voices to be heard through seats at the table. "We were a match in many ways and this was a shared spirit that strengthened our bond," says Libby.

The Robert P. Tinnin, Jr. and Elizabeth P. Madden Endowment began when an opportunity arose



Left to right: Raymond Matteucci, Robert "Bob" Tinnin, Dan McKinnon

to make a charitable gift. Bob and Libby chose Albuquerque Community Foundation as a trusted home for the funds, a place where they could add to the endowment over time and grant intentionally when they were ready. When they married, Bob quietly added Libby's name to the fund without telling her. "I thought it was romantic," she says.

Bobby passed away on August 24, 2025. His humanitarian spirit lives on in the endowment he and Libby built together. "Now when I make grants from the fund, I make them in his memory," she says.

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strengthened our bond."**



Dr. Nancy A. Croker & Dr. Joe Gorvetzian



Photo by Hyunju Blemel

When she was 10 years old, Nancy Croker played piano one night while she and her family sang for patients at a hospital treating mental illnesses. That was the night Nancy decided to spend her life caring for other people. “I saw that all these people and their families needed help, and that I could give it to them. I could make a difference,” Nancy says. And that, she has.

Dr. Nancy Croker and her husband, Dr. Joe Gorvetzian, both physicians, have been celebrated across Albuquerque for their philanthropy, not only for their charitable giving but for the breadth and depth of their service. Since 1989, they have supported local and international nonprofits through board leadership, direct service, advocacy, and financial contributions. Their work has touched organizations including Roadrunner Food Bank, Saranam, Encuentro, HopeWorks, the Albuquerque Sign Language Academy, St. John’s United Methodist Church, and the UNM School of Medicine. Along the way, they also raised three equally successful children, each shaped by the same values of service and engagement.

Nancy, who served as a Trustee for Albuquerque Community Foundation, cites the Community Builders program as a highlight of her life. Through it, the couple has introduced more than 500 young people to philanthropy, helping the next generation understand both the needs in their community and their own power to respond. Nancy has also provided care directly on Albuquerque’s sidewalks through the UNM Street Medicine program, while Joe has volunteered with Roadrunner Food Bank, reflecting their shared belief that service is hands-on and deeply personal.

For Nancy, it all traces back to her father, Bill Croker, who made himself so indispensable in the small, 8,000-person town of Hartford City,



Indiana, that when his company moved the family to Indianapolis, 6,000 of their neighbors signed a petition to convince him to stay. “If there was a kid in Hartford City that didn’t have shoes, didn’t have a coat, everyone knew to call Bill,” Nancy remembers. “He knew everyone. He’d make friends everywhere. We’d go out for pizza and he’d reach over to the next table, take a piece and tell them ‘you can have a piece of ours when it comes’ and he just made friends that way.” Bill Croker built the town’s Girl Scout house, landscaped the courthouse, served as Grand Marshal of the 4H parade, and led the Rotary Club, where Nancy had her first job playing piano for meetings. She watched him quietly care for others in ways that often went unseen, and it showed her what was important in life.

Her faith has been a constant guide as well. “That is my North Star,” Nancy says of her Christian beliefs. “If you really have those beliefs, then out of that love, you want to love other people.”

“If we all make it, we all make it,” Nancy says. “Help somebody. If you do that purposefully, it becomes the way you move in the world.”

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Raven Chacon's Tiguex

On a single Saturday in September, Albuquerque became a musical score.

A trumpet greeted the sunrise from Sandia Crest. A trombonist circled the Heights in a hot air balloon. Low riders cruised Central, blasting recordings of the city's own ambient noise from their sound systems. A choir climbed a West Mesa volcano, their voices rising from their lowest register to falsetto as they ascended. Somewhere on the Rio Grande, a cellist floated downstream.

This was Tiguex, a 20-movement, 12-hour composition by Diné composer and Pulitzer Prize winner Raven Chacon. It was performed entirely outdoors, free, and took place across Albuquerque, his hometown.

The name honors the Tiwa word for the Rio Grande valley and its people, one of several names Raven inscribed on the score itself — a lithograph created during the Frederick Hammersley Visiting Artist residency at UNM's Tamarind Institute that doubles as a map of the city and a set of musical instructions. "It's a Venn diagram of histories and communities and sounds," Raven says, "from deep time, precolonial indigenous music, through the arrival of the Spanish, through who a lot of us are in New Mexico today."

The project was built on community support, including private donations, small grants, and the backing of partners, including Albuquerque Community Foundation, which served as a fiscal sponsor. Raven's goal was to pay every one of the nearly 100 musicians involved in the day.

A feature-length film of the project premiered at the Guild Cinema on July 2. "This diverse noise," Raven says, "is the sound of our city."

**"This diverse noise is
the sound of our city."**



Photos by Nathaniel Paolinelli

Giving Circles



SUNFLOWER

The sunflower's face follows the sun across the sky — a symbol of unwavering loyalty, warmth and community strength. Like the work of this Foundation, it turns always toward the light, nourishing those around it with its seeds of generosity.



Future Fund



Future Fund is a giving circle for young professionals focused on redefining philanthropy and fostering community engagement. Since 1997, the group has awarded nearly \$460,000 in unrestricted grants and grown its endowment to more than \$800,000.

For 2025 Future Fund Chair David Diller, the work is personal. “The Future Fund has been life-changing. As a young person in Albuquerque, it gave me a seat at the table to learn responsive philanthropy, connect with like-minded peers, and invest in causes that matter most to our future.”

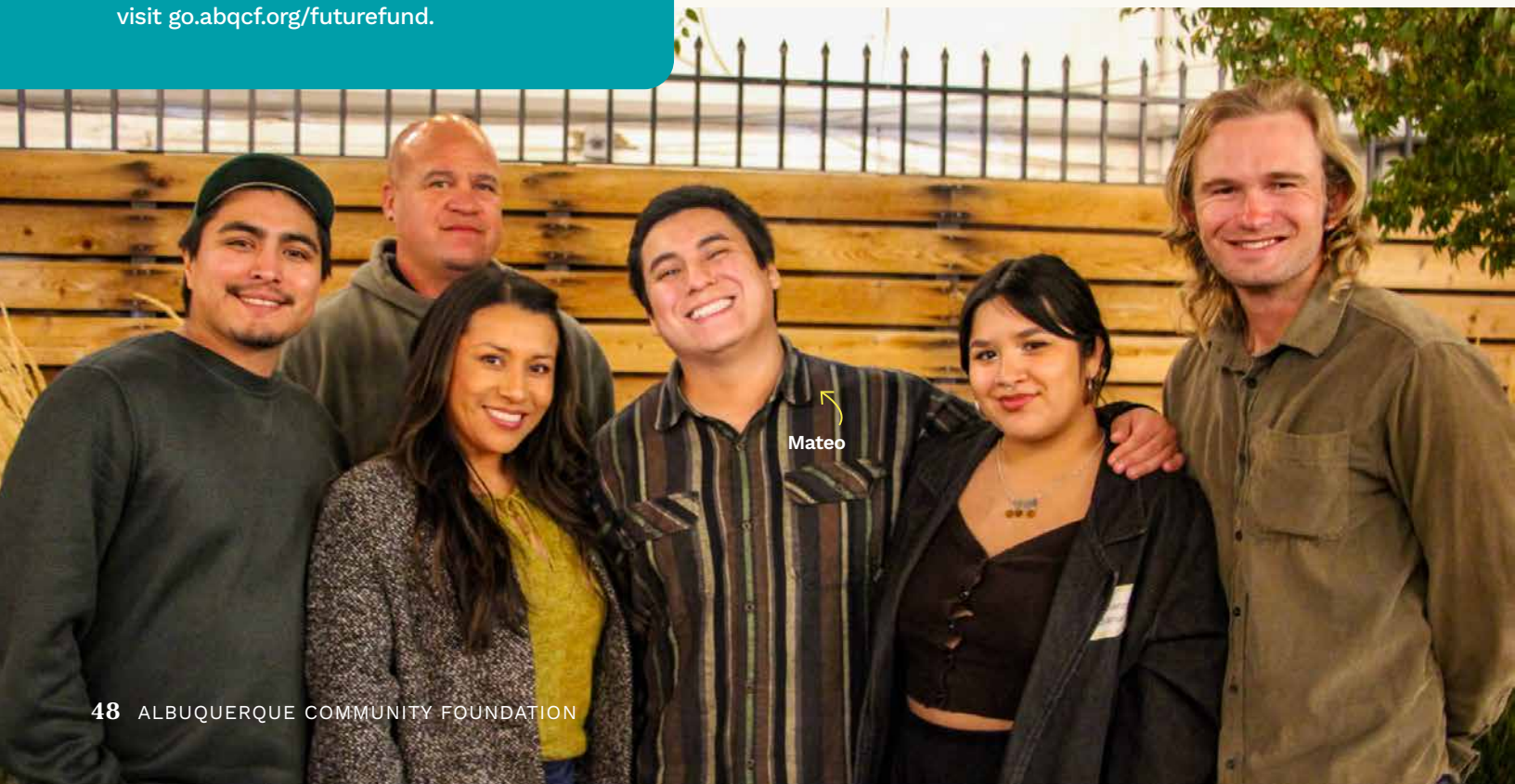
Throughout 2025, members gathered for their Annual Grant Breakfast, a summer Community PowerUp event with Young Professionals

of Albuquerque, Grant Night, and a fall social. The group awarded microgrants to Albuquerque Oasis, Kids Cook! And New Day along the way. The year’s largest investment was a \$28,000 grant to Saranam, which supports families facing homelessness.

In total, Future Fund granted \$33,500 this year, and Mateo Carrasco was honored as the year’s Outstanding Philanthropist.

“These grants provided critical support for family homelessness prevention, youth education, nutrition programs, and community wellness,” David says, “filling funding gaps so more Albuquerque families and children can thrive.”

To learn more or join Future Fund, visit go.abqcf.org/futurefund.



Mateo



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Social Giving Club

Social Giving Club brings together philanthropists who believe giving is better (and more fun) when you do it together. Founded in 2015, the Club pools member contributions to grow an endowment and award grants to local nonprofits, all while hosting quarterly social events that have built genuine community along the way.

In 2025, the Club marked a milestone decade. Members kicked off the year at Gather Nob Hill in February, reconnected at FBT Architects in May and gathered at Mission Winery in August to toast ten years of collective impact alongside founders and longtime friends. The Club closed the year with Grant Night at the Foundation in November, where

members voted to award \$25,000 to (De)Serving Life, and \$5,000 each to NMCAN and Rebuilding Together Sandoval County. These are part of more than \$270,000 in grants issued over the Club's history.

For Advisory Council member David Dozier, the Club's appeal comes down to a simple truth: "You don't have to be wealthy to be philanthropic. There is a significant synergy in group giving, and it's fun, both in the giving and the socializing."

With a record 51 memberships and an endowment now exceeding \$275,000, the Social Giving Club is well-positioned to make an impact for years to come.

To join or learn more about the Social Giving Club, visit go.abqcf.org/sgc.





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Social Giving Club Advisory Committee

David & Debbie Dozier
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Social Giving Club Members

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Linda Weil
Todd & Felicia White
Nick Williams
Franklin Wilson



PRIDE Circle



Nationally, just 0.17% of all charitable giving goes to organizations helping LGBTQ+ people live safe, dignified lives.¹ Albuquerque Community Foundation saw this gap, and in June 2023, launched something both simple and transformative. The PRIDE Circle was created to ensure that LGBTQIA+ communities in the greater Albuquerque area are not only seen and celebrated but also meaningfully supported.

Although Albuquerque has a deep history of queer activism, culture and life, there have historically been limited funding opportunities for organizations serving LGBTQIA+ people. The PRIDE Circle was designed to change that. Through collective giving, members and allies come together to create a dedicated, community-driven, permanent

source of funding solely for organizations that serve LGBTQIA+ individuals. By pooling resources, members are growing an endowment — an invested fund that will last in perpetuity. Each year, the endowment gains returns, and PRIDE Circle members participate in grantmaking from those returns. PRIDE Circle members are making an impact right now while ensuring this work can continue for generations to come.

PRIDE stands for Philanthropy, Resource Sharing, Inclusivity, Deliberate Grantmaking, and Endowment in Perpetuity.

Just as important as the funding is the sense of connection it creates. The PRIDE Circle offers a welcoming, inclusive and informative space for people to gather, build relationships, learn about current issues impacting LGBTQ+ people in our community, and engage in philanthropy together.

To join or learn more about PRIDE Circle, visit go.abqcf.org/pride.



Membership is designed on a sliding scale model, inviting participation at many levels of financial ability, so that more voices can help shape where resources go and how impact is made.

In doing so, the PRIDE Circle seeks to demonstrate and reflect the belief that when people of many backgrounds and experiences come together with a shared purpose, something enduring takes root.

The PRIDE Circle is building not just support for today, but a stronger, more inclusive future for Albuquerque and the four-county region.

“It’s about creating the kind of community we wish existed for so many of us growing up, and making sure the next generation feels seen, supported, and celebrated. Being part of this giving circle means showing up for one another and ensuring that our community continues to thrive.”

— Lucas Romero & Tara Hackel, PRIDE Circle Advisory Committee Co-Chairs

PRIDE Circle Advisory Committee

Chase Barnes
Bob Bowman (ad hoc member)
Pete Reyes Garcia
Tara Hackel
Aandrea Hays
Jerry Matthews
Juaquin Moya
Lucas Romero
David Stroud
Melody Wells

PRIDE Circle Members

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Beverly Bendicksen	Matt Makofske
Perry Bendicksen	Kelsey Mastin
Sam Bicknell-Hernandez	Kelsey McCaffrey
Zac Bittner	Andrew Metzger
Hyunju Blemel	Kathleen Metzger
Hannah Bluhm	Bianca Mijares
Bill Brooks	Phil Minix
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Brian Colón	Paul Oostenbrug
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¹ From report from the Indiana University Lilly School of Philanthropy
<https://equitablegivinglab.org/lgbtq-index/index.html>



New In 2025 Future Future Fund



Future Future Fund is a giving circle built on a simple idea — generosity is a value worth passing down. Founded by Katie and Ian Esquibel and their children, Aurora and Javi, the group brings families together to learn about community issues, give collectively and nurture the next generation of local philanthropists.

The Esquibels, longtime Future Fund members and, in Katie's case, a Foundation trustee, launched the circle after conversations with friends searching for meaningful ways to teach their children about giving and collective impact. The result is a space where kids and parents learn side by side, sharing their time, talent and treasure to make a difference today while planting the seeds of tomorrow's generosity.

The group kicked off with a launch party at the Foundation featuring hands-on activities from The Groove Artspace and Kids Cook!, alongside family conversations about giving and grantmaking. Founding Future Fund member and former Trustee Diane Harrison Ogawa has generously offered to match first-year contributions up to \$10,000, doubling new members' impact for those who join before July 31, 2026.

Annual membership dues start at just \$50 per family. Friends of all ages are invited to become co-creators of this next chapter in collective giving.

To learn more about the Future Future Fund, visit go.abqcf.org/fff





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Future Future Fund Advisory Council

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Cristin Duff
Ian Esquibel
Katie Esquibel
Alex Flores
Karen Flores
Brandon Furst
Cristina Herrera Furst
Kristin Grassham
John Ordorica

Future Future Fund Members

Deanna Armijo & Andrew Valencia
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Karen & Alex Flores & Family
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The Smyth Family
Ross & Desiree Stewart & Family
The Williams Family

New Mexico Community Trust



Northern New Mexico has no shortage of organizations working to open doors for young people. What it has lacked is a coordinated way to fund them. The Northern New Mexico Youth Fund (NNYF), launched in June 2025, was built to close that gap. New Mexico Community (NMCT) is part of the team of partners making it work.

Founded in 2019 as an initiative of Albuquerque Community Foundation, NMCT fills a statewide need by providing donor services, fiscal sponsorship and intermediary grantmaking in communities where those resources don't otherwise exist. When the Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) Foundation issued a request for proposals to identify a fiscal agent for the newly formed Youth Fund, NMCT answered, bringing both experience and a deep values alignment to the work.

The Youth Fund focuses on young people ages 13 to 29 in seven northern New Mexico counties, with a focus on career technical education and work-based learning for youth facing the steepest barriers: Native American youth, young people disconnected from school and work, and young parents. In its first year, the NNYF deployed more than \$1.84 million to 20 grantees, including middle and high schools, nonprofits and the United Way of Northern New Mexico.

One of NMCT's core contributions is reducing the administrative burden on grantees. Rather than applying to eight different funders and filing eight separate reports, each grantee works directly with NMCT, which handles the stewardship, compliance and reporting across multiple funding streams on their behalf. That streamlining frees the people doing the work to focus on students instead of spreadsheets.

"NMCT brings both technical rigor and deep respect for community voice," says Bonavita Quinto-MacCallum, PhD, Director of Policy and Impact at the LANL Foundation. "Their stewardship provides the strong financial infrastructure and accountability we need, while offering the flexibility and responsiveness that supports innovation. What we appreciate most is the trust, transparency, and shared commitment to equity."

The first year also brought an unexpected win. By partnering with both the New Mexico Department of Workforce Solutions and the New Mexico Public Education Department, NMCT activated more than \$900,000 in additional public funds, money that, for some grantees, has helped offset the impact of federal funding cuts.

Perhaps most notably, the Youth Fund is putting decision-making power in the hands of the young people it serves. In year one, a Regional Youth Advisory Council made up of Native youth and young people from around rural northern New Mexico had a voice in the grant selection. In year two, they'll have the majority say.

"These are youth from the target communities," says Josh Rysanek, NMCT Grants Senior Associate. "They're helping guide their own future."

The ambitious three-year Northern New Mexico Youth Fund pilot aims to grow the fund to more than \$13 million by its conclusion. The groundwork being laid now, through public-private partnerships, coordinated investment, and a growing grantee cohort, points toward something that will outlast the pilot itself.





Financial Summary

PRAIRIE CONEFLOWER

Bending in the wind without breaking, the prairie coneflower symbolizes flexibility and quiet strength — humble in posture, resolute in purpose.

Financial Summary & Highlights

The financial information included here reflects highlights from unaudited financial statements for the 2025 calendar year. The Foundation's most recent financial statements, complete with accompanying notes and a report from an independent auditor, are available at abqcf.org.

Good stewardship is at the heart of everything the Foundation does. The Finance Committee oversees the accounting process, while the Audit and Risk Management Committee ensures the integrity of the annual audit. The Investment Committee manages all aspects of the Foundation's investment program, keeping assets well-diversified and aligned with the Foundation's long-term goals. Investment management summaries and quarterly performance reports are available at abqcf.org. Your questions and input are always welcome.

The Foundation's investment program is built with the future in mind. It is structured to generate the growth and income needed to honor donor intent, advance Foundation goals, and preserve the purchasing power of funds for those who will benefit from them for generations to come. The long-term total return need of the Foundation's portfolio is CPI, plus the current spending policy rate, plus the Foundation's average administrative fee.

Total Assets by Year

2025 \$191M	2024	2023
	\$171.3M	\$161.7M
	2022	2021
	\$147M	\$153M

Total Contributions by Year

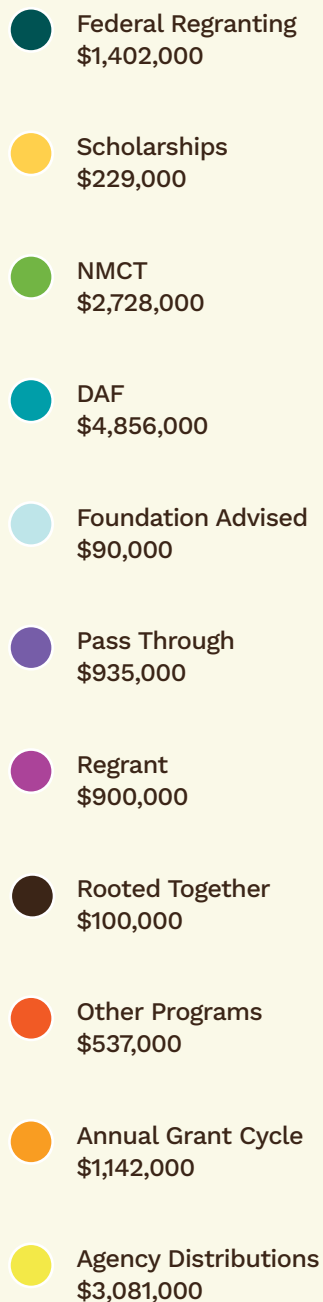
2025 \$23.4M	2024	2023
	\$9.4M	\$15M
	2022	2021
	\$13.1M	\$14.4M

Total Grants by Year

2025 \$16M	2024	2023
	\$12.8M	\$16M
	2022	2021
	\$18.1M	\$7.3M



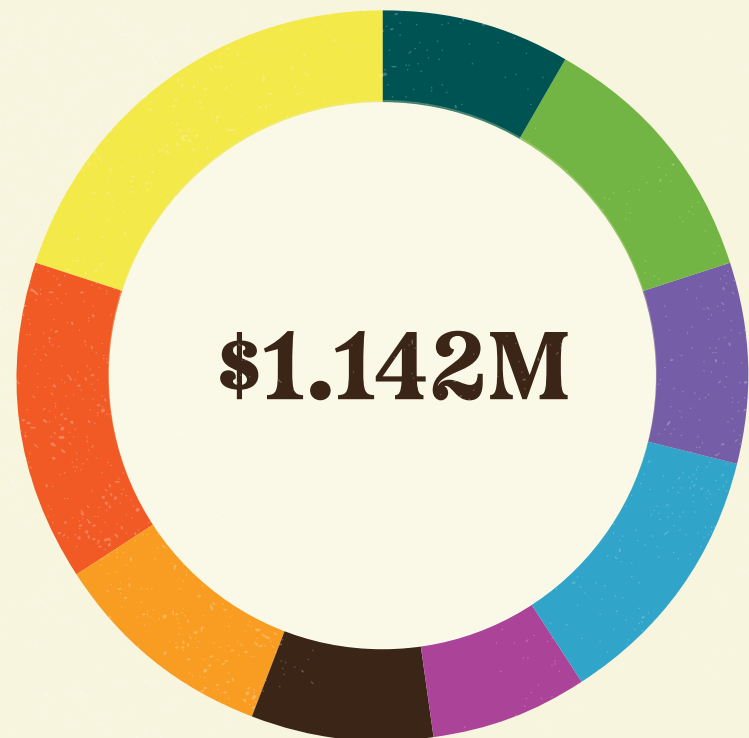
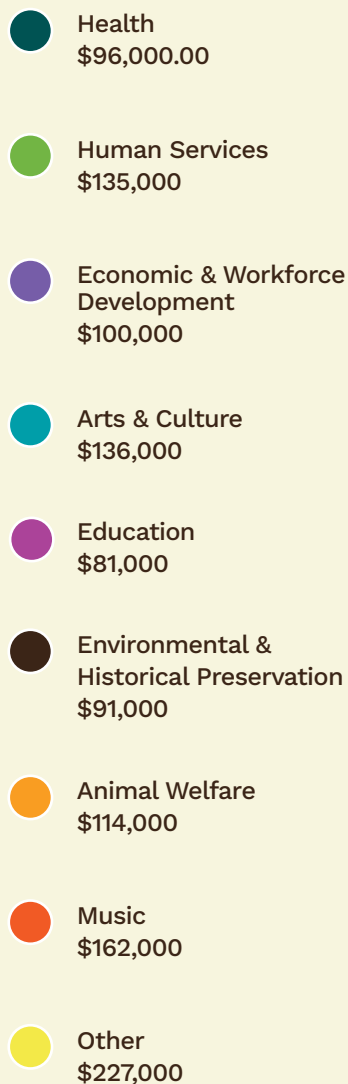
Overall Grant Distributions



\$16M



Annual Grant Cycle Distributions





Impact Investing

The Foundation's Impact Investing program puts charitable dollars to work in a different way. Instead of a grant it offers private equity investments and direct low-interest loans designed to generate both financial and social returns. These tools allow the Foundation to bring significant new money into the greater Albuquerque area while supporting organizations that might not qualify for traditional financing, or that need more flexible terms to get critical work off the ground.

In 2025, the Foundation's Impact Investing Committee provided a \$500,000 low-interest loan to StreetVision, an International District nonprofit developing 20 cottages on a vacant

lot. StreetVision had secured state funding for the \$4 million-plus project, but needed bridge capital to begin construction while waiting on reimbursements. The Foundation's loan filled that gap, allowing StreetVision to break ground and keep the project moving forward on an ambitious timeline. The cottages, ranging from 480 to 620 square feet, are designed for residents earning low or fixed incomes who need stable, affordable housing with predictable rents. They are only the second cottage development of their kind in Albuquerque.

StreetVision was also the recipient of the Foundation's first Rooted Together grant in 2025. For more about StreetVision and Rooted Together, see page 8.

In 2025, the Foundation committed \$2,080,750 to the Impact Investing program to support several organizations, bringing the investment over the life of the program to \$8,380,750.



Meet the Foundation



ASTER

Blooming when most flowers have faded, the aster symbolizes patience and enduring hope — a reminder that meaningful work continues long after the easy seasons have passed.



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The Emeritus Board recognizes former Trustees whose dedication to the Foundation has been both enduring and exceptional. These individuals gave years of distinguished service to the Foundation, and many continue to invest in its future through their generous financial support.

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At the heart of Albuquerque Community Foundation is a group of dedicated community and business leaders who give their time, expertise and passion to one shared purpose: strengthening the well-being of the greater Albuquerque community.



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

The following individuals served on the board in 2025.



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The work of Albuquerque Community Foundation is made possible by a dedicated team of professionals committed to mobilizing resources and creating equitable opportunities for all.

Individuals listed were employed during 2025.



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Bringing People Together

Each year, the Foundation hosts events that connect donors, professionals and community members around the work we all care about. From professional development to hands-on giving experiences, our events are built to inform, inspire and strengthen the ties that make Albuquerque such a generous place.

New Mexico Estate Planning Conference

The New Mexico Estate Planning Conference brought together attorneys, financial planners, investment advisors and tax practitioners for a day of expert-led sessions, continuing education and peer connection. The conference covers the evolving landscape of estate planning, from elder law and disability planning to the role of philanthropy in building lasting legacies.

Annual
NEW MEXICO
ESTATE PLANNING
→ **CONFERENCE**



CircleUp New Mexico

What does it feel like to give, together in real time? CircleUp New Mexico invited community members, donors and nonprofit leaders to experience collective giving firsthand through a live giving circle. The evening featured networking, an introduction to giving circles and a collaborative funding decision that put the power of philanthropy directly in participants' hands.

This event was hosted in partnership with Philanthropy Together, Philanos, Grapevine, Community Investment Network and United Way of North Central New Mexico with generous support from Fidelity Charitable® Catalyst Fund.



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!

Future Future Fund

A family giving circle teaching kids and parents the art of generosity — together. Membership starts at \$50/year.

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 at denise@abqcf.org to learn how you can make a difference today!



Corporate Partners in Philanthropy

**Together we're
making a
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Corporate Partners in Philanthropy connects the business community to the Foundation's work, engaging employees in giving circles, events, and grantmaking to build a stronger, more collaborative Albuquerque.

Over the years, these partnerships have grown into something meaningful — shared experiences, special grantmaking programs, and a network of companies committed to this community's future.

We're grateful to our 2025 Corporate Partners for their continued generosity and dedication.

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