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COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION
of Northern Nevada

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ANNUAL REPORT



Care.



Connect.



Engage.

Three simple words, three profound actions. These actions define what the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada does — and how we do it. From creating custom charitable giving solutions to bringing people together to solve vexing community challenges, we connect people who care with causes that matter to enhance the lives of all of us. Our core work on behalf of our donors and the communities of northern Nevada is philanthropic advising, grantmaking, charitable asset investment management, leadership, and community engagement.

Mission

To strengthen our community through philanthropy and leadership by connecting people who care with causes that matter.

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Front cover photo: Mike Robertson of Envirolution, a Community Foundation Nonprofit Academy participant.

Letter from the President

We had a record year in 2021 at the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada. The strong foundation that Chris Askin helped build in his 22 years as our Executive Director turned President and CEO paved the way to reach \$155 million in assets in 2021. Upon his retirement in early 2022, this astounding number surely gave Chris great confidence knowing his life's work would continue and flourish in the team's very capable hands. As the new President and CEO, I have some very big shoes to fill, but I'm very much looking forward to building on the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada's incredible work.



We are grateful to our fundholders for their compassion and commitment to making positive change in our community through philanthropy. In 2021, the extraordinary generosity of our donors allowed us to meet the needs of northern Nevada's most vulnerable communities. We did so by collaborating with nonprofits, state, county, and city leaders, businesses, and philanthropic partners to deploy funds and resources. Together, we made the greatest possible impact by:

- Making grants in our community of more than \$13.1 million, positively affecting every sector of nonprofit efforts to improve our community
- Supporting our community through COVID-19 recovery, distributing \$340,000 in relief funds and creating a small business resource guide
- Housing 450 low-income individuals on the brink of being houseless at The Village on Sage Street
- Launching the Nevada Caregivers website and distributing more than 20,000 guidebooks, providing important resources to individuals finding themselves in a caregiving role
- Producing and sharing 11 public service announcements on preventing financial scams
- Truly connecting people who care with causes that matter, and I am proud to join this organization poised for even more growth and support

I'd like to close by saluting Chris Askin one more time. He was an early mentor of mine when I arrived in Reno in 2010. As a leader of a nonprofit benefiting from the Community Foundation's funding, I admired the Community Foundation's platform, training, and collaborative spirit. Chris leaves an important legacy, and I am thrilled to have the opportunity to build on it alongside our board, staff, donors, and community partners.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "P. Eaton Dunkelberger".

Eaton Dunkelberger
President and CEO, Community Foundation of Northern Nevada

Letter from the Chair

What a fast and wild ride it's been.

The past year has been exhilarating for those connected to the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada. Not only have we navigated the challenging landscape of the pandemic years, we have experienced a change in leadership.

On Friday, January 28, 2022, one era ended and a new one began. Longtime Community Foundation President and CEO Chris Askin retired after nearly 22 years of service. Chris' leadership and innovation along with a dedicated staff, supportive board, professional advisors, and numerous other community partners positioned the Community Foundation as the game changer it is today.

While a long-serving CEO became the face and identity of our organization, the Community Foundation's success is a product of the efforts of many people. Ultimately, we are deeply grateful for the generous, savvy, and compassionate people who are the real foundation of all we do. A big thank you to our fundholders, those arranging legacy gifts, professional advisors, and those who donate treasure, property or businesses that benefit the community while fulfilling their philanthropic aspirations and financial and tax goals.

The Community Foundation enters this new era with energized enthusiasm to build on all that has been established since its founding in 1998. There is so much to be excited about. We are well positioned financially to lift up our community, and well supported by a host of dedicated, skilled, and talented people.

The Community Foundation of Northern Nevada is in extraordinary hands with our new President and CEO, Eaton Dunkelberger, who took the reins on April 25, 2022. Eaton has an impressive professional background and is well connected in our community.

Finally, I want to thank the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada board and staff who have put their individual leadership and skills on full display during the interim period between our President and CEO leaders. Coming off an especially strong year in 2021, in which assets grew to an estimated \$155 million for the first time, the board and staff are focused on building on our momentum. We will continue the quality work of this organization as we set our sights even higher to achieve our community mission for generations to come.



Kevin Melcher

Board Chair, Community Foundation of Northern Nevada



KLAUS AND KRISTIN GRIMM:

*Quietly, Steadily
Making a Wide
Impact in
Northern Nevada*

A glimpse at Klaus Grimm’s LinkedIn page reveals the many business ventures – and adventures – of the successful, well-known, and widely respected northern Nevada entrepreneur.

Yet most often under the radar, Klaus and Kristin Grimm have been forces of nature whose leadership, hands-on involvement and generous financial support have helped shape and energize northern Nevada’s nonprofit landscape. From the Terry Lee Wells Discovery Museum to The Children’s Cabinet, from Step2 to the Tahoe Fund, many area nonprofit organizations—and the people and causes they serve—are thriving, in part, because of the Grimms.

“We are, hopefully, moving the needle for the organizations we support,” Kristin said.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF NORTHERN NEVADA: A COLLABORATIVE EFFORT

The Community Foundation of Northern Nevada manages their donor-advised fund by providing important information about the community and nonprofit sector. Lyndsey Crossley, a Chartered Advisor in Philanthropy® (CAP®), collaborates with Kristin to direct grants to fulfill the Grimms’ goals. “We keep an eye on the nonprofits,” Kristin said. “That’s some of what Lyndsey helps us with. What’s going on with the various organizations, what are the needs and stories that we should know?”

LEADING WITH HEART, SOLVING ISSUES WITHOUT EGO

It would be easy, even natural, for a couple who has done so much for our region, to add up the totals of their philanthropic prowess and think they’re a big deal. But ego is not present in the conversation, just like their home’s noticeable absence of plaques and framed awards. Instead, what’s impossible to miss are Klaus’s and Kristin’s humble hearts and their unified desire to see important local causes take flight.

“When you support educational programs, you’re not just helping a child,” Klaus said, “you’re

helping a whole classroom, their parents, their siblings, their friends.”

IT’S ALL ABOUT PAYING IT FORWARD

The Grimms’ reward comes from knowing they made a real impact in worthy causes. “A good investment is seeing a nonprofit grow. Or, seeing they had a good plan in place, and, in a year or two, they are in more schools, for example, or represent more clients,” Klaus said. Kristin added “These directors are so amazing. They leave the greatest impression and make you feel so motivated.”

“We are, hopefully, moving the needle for the organizations we support.”

— KRISTIN GRIMM

Klaus’ belief in the value of paying it forward came from a lesson he learned at age 17. “I broke my knee playing semi-pro soccer and was in the hospital,” Klaus said. “I never had any money. There was an older guy there and when he checked out, he gave me 50 schillings, about five bucks. We were just hospital bed friends. ‘Buy yourself something,’ he said. ‘You have to spend it. Once you are able to return the favor, pay it forward.’ That’s the first time I learned about the concept of paying it forward.” Klaus added, “Imagine if I still knew this guy today and said, hey, just so you know, here’s what your paying forward accomplished.”

Donor Advised Funds

Establishing a named Donor Advised Fund at the Community Foundation enables you to decide how and when to give. While they share many of the same charitable attributes as a private foundation, a donor advised fund is less expensive to administer, offers more flexible giving opportunities, and provides immediate tax benefits.

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| ABC Charitable Fund | John and Ginny Williamson Charitable Fund | Senator William J. Raggio Charitable Fund |
| Alderman Family Charitable Fund | Joleen H. Fields Family Foundation | servingourcommunities.org Charitable Fund |
| Allison Satre Manzari Charitable Fund | K&K Grimm Family Fund | Stanley Charitable Fund |
| Ann Marie and Kevin C. Melcher Charitable Fund | Landau Family Fund | Steve and Stephanie Petersen Charitable Fund |
| AT&T Charitable Fund | Lauren Greenwood and Nick Greenwood Charitable Fund | Sundoulos Fund |
| AVANZAR Charitable Foundation Fund | Legacy of Grace Foundation | Sykes Family Fund |
| Barbara B. Clarke Family Fund | Lilli Trincherio Celebrate Diversity Endowment | Tappan Family Memorial Fund |
| Bergmann Family Fund | Lilli Trincherio Charitable Fund | Terri & Gray Levy Charitable Fund |
| Bruce and Nora James Family Fund | Linton A. Mollath Family Foundation | The BJ and NL Shipman Family Foundation |
| Bruce R. James Foundation Endowment Fund | Lurie and Vogel song Charitable Fund | The Charney 1996 Trust Charitable Fund |
| C&F Charitable Fund | Lurieland Foundation Fund | The Coast to Coast Foundation |
| Charles E. Bertolina Charitable Trust | Make a Difference Fund | The Dees Family Charitable Fund |
| Charles and Marian Marks Family Fund | Malena Satre Raymond Charitable Fund | The Douglas and Cynthia Petersen Charitable Fund |
| Chris and Ann Askin Charitable Fund | Mark and Carol Steingard Family Charitable Fund | The EWB Fund |
| Chuck and Jo Saulisberry Foundation | Matt and Kathy Croughan Charitable Fund | The Geoff and Sally White Charitable Fund |
| City of Reno Charitable Foundation Fund | Meggin McIntosh Women Who Persevere Fund | The Global Heritage Fund |
| CLC Family Foundation | Merrilyn Martin Noble Charitable Fund | The Michael and Karren Smith Family Fund |
| Clontz-Howard Charitable Fund | Mortensen Nevada Historical Trust Fund | The Ozmen Foundation |
| Community Advised Fund | Muller Family Charitable Fund | The Ron and Linda Smith Donor Advised Fund |
| Community Fund | Nancy J. Fund | The Satre Family Fund |
| Cork Navillus Family Foundation | NEWT Christian Fund | The Shari Chase Fund |
| Dan and Camellia Lofrese Charitable Fund | Nichols Family Charitable Fund | The Shayne Del Cohen Charitable Fund |
| Danielle C. Levy Charitable Fund | Obscure Destinies Charitable Fund | The Sullivan and Taylor Charitable Fund |
| Denzler Family Charitable Fund | Patrick D. Pettinari Family Foundation | The Sullivan and Taylor Family Foundation Fund |
| Dickson Community Fund | Peter Sterling Satre Charitable Fund | Thomas Pfrommer Family Fund |
| Dunkelberger Family Fund | Pokroy Family Reno Fund | Tonopah Girl Charitable Fund |
| Eagles' Wings Struve Family Fund | Professoressa Charitable Fund | Vanderleest Family Donor Advised Fund |
| Edwin and Judith Pereyra Charitable Foundation | Ranson and Norma Webster Foundation | Victor Charitable Fund |
| Eugene Mortara Memorial Endowment Fund | Rebecca's Fund | Youth in Philanthropy Giving Circle |
| Evangeline Grant Memorial Music Endowment Fund | Reed and Mary Simmons Charitable Fund | Zonta Club of Greater Reno Master Fund |
| Fredricksen Green Foundation | Reno + Sparks Chamber of Commerce Charitable Fund | |
| Freedom Charitable Fund | Reno Central Rotary Club Foundation Fund | |
| Gabelli Nevada Charitable Fund | Richard P. Lewis Family Foundation | |
| Gaw Family Charitable Fund | Rivera Wu Family Fund | |
| Gorelick Family Fund | Robert and Gloria McDonald Family Fund | |
| Jack and Jane Becker Charitable Foundation | Ronald M. and Jo Ann K. Zurek Charitable Fund | |
| Jack and Shanaz Langson Fund | Rosenstein Stack Family Fund for Western Nevada | |
| James and Karen Sacherman Charitable Fund | | |
| Jessica Satre Diss Charitable Fund | | |
| Jim and Karlene Webster Family Fund | | |
| John and Catherine Farahi Family Foundation | | |

Field of Interest Funds

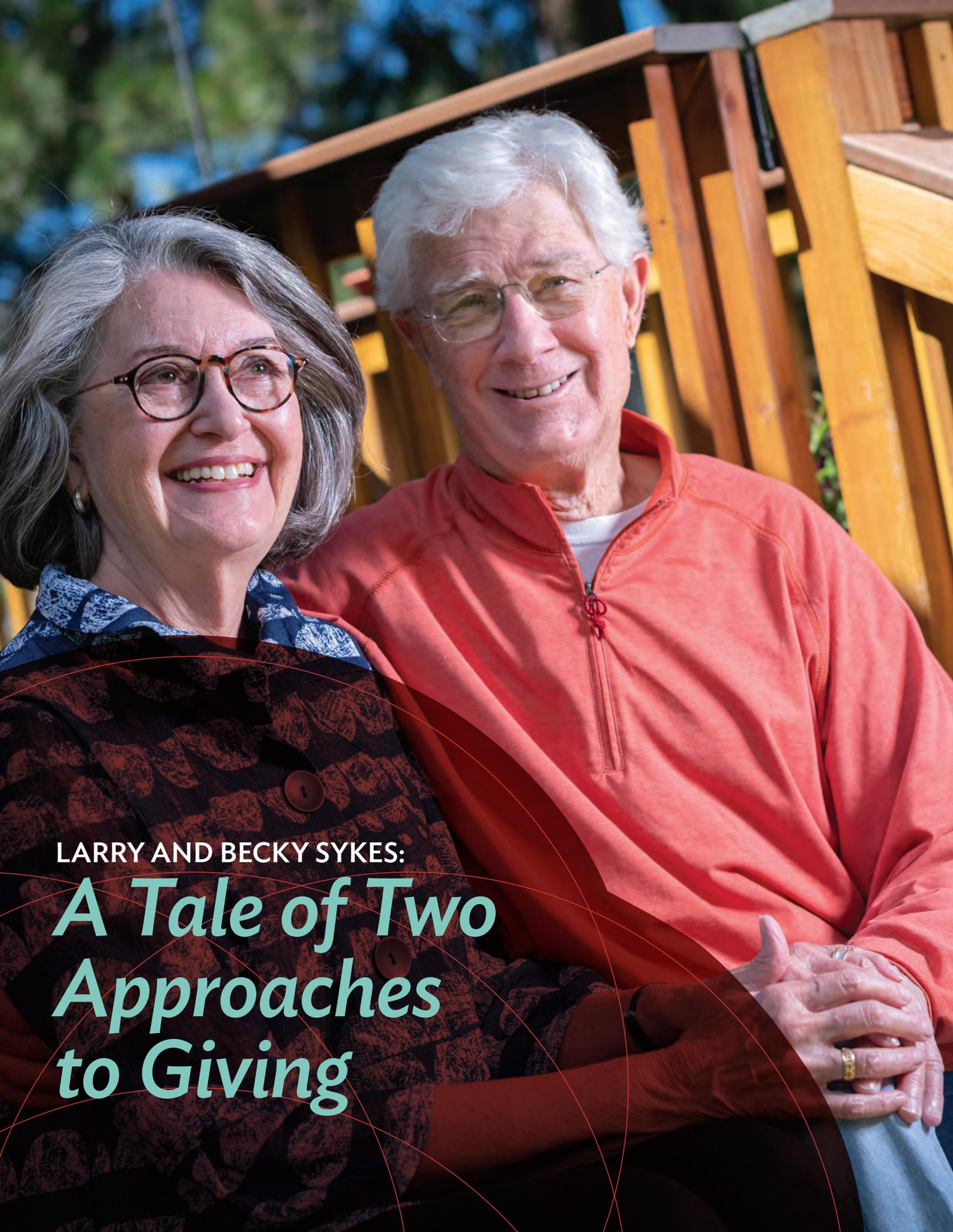
A Field of Interest Fund supports a specific area of interest that you define. You identify an area of charitable interest — as broad or narrow as you choose.

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| Audacity Fund Reno | Dora De Anderson Endowment Fund | Springmeyer Charitable Endowment Foundation |
| Be Instrumental Arts Endowment | Elton Family Fund | The Dream Tags Charitable Fund |
| Camp Lamoille Recovery Fund | Family Court Judicial Benevolent Fund Foundation | The Jack Montrose Bobbitt Endowment for Children |
| Community Endowment Fund | Kendyl Ruth Williams Depoali Memorial Fund | The Susanne & Gloria Young Foundation Fund |
| Community Foundation of Douglas County | Jill M. Winter Foundation | The Tonopah Community Endowment Fund |
| Community Foundation of Elko County Endowed Fund | Nevada Animal Fund | Thomas Stoker Endowment for Children |
| Community Foundation of Elko County General Fund | Nevada Cares Campus Charitable Fund | Truckee River Fund |
| Community Housing Land Trust | Raymond C. Rude Supporting Foundation Fund | Twentieth Century Club Legacy Fund |
| Cristoforo Colombo Lodge 1534 Reno | RenoCares Fund | Washoe County Affordable Housing Trust |
| Sons of Italy Organizational Fund | Reno-Gazette Journal Fund | Women's Giving Circle Fund |
| Crone's Coin Charitable Fund | Sierra Nevada Corporation Employee Assistance Fund | Zonta Club of Greater Reno Endowment Fund |
| Darryl Bader Sr. Memorial Fund | | |
| Dixie Fire Fund | | |

Designated Funds

Designated Funds are a way you can provide a steady, long-term source of income for one or more nonprofits or community initiatives that you believe in or are connected to.

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| Arthur and Dilma Dover Charitable Remainder Trust | Maison T Ortiz Family Charitable Fund | Soroptimist International of Truckee Meadows Non-endowed IGU-Nepal Income Fund |
| Arthur F. and Shirley S. Di Salvo Charitable Remainder Unitrust | Mansfield Endowment for the Benefit of the Humane Society | Sparks Heritage Museum Endowment |
| Brewery Arts Center Endowment Fund | Margaret E. Oser Endowment Fund for Women | St. Paul's Church Berlin, Maryland Fund |
| CARE Chest Endowment Fund | Marilyn R. Melton Endowment for the Humanities | Tahoe-Pyramid Trail Endowment Fund |
| Center for Healthy Aging Fund | Nevada Humanities Fund | The Community Nutrition Education Endowment Fund |
| Dangberg Home Ranch Endowment Fund | Nevada Land Trust Endowment Fund | The David Shaw-Kennedy, III Fund |
| Dixie Bradshaw's Principal Fund | Nevada Museum of Art Endowment Fund | The David Wallace Legacy Fund |
| Family Estate Planning | Nevada Policy Research Institute Fund | The Dieter and Hedwig Meun Scholarship Fund |
| Feeding Pets of the Homeless Endowment Fund | Note-Able Music Therapy Services Endowment Fund | The Maison Ortiz Fund |
| Frank Bender Charitable Endowment Fund | PBS Reno Endowment | The Reno Little Theater Endowment |
| Fred & Cheryl Olson Charitable Fund | Raymond C. Rude Designated Fund to Benefit the US Diving Foundation | The SAFE Endowment Fund |
| Friends of Nevada Wilderness Endowment | Reno Chamber Orchestra Endowment Fund | The Tonopah Community Fund |
| Gene and Betty Kopfhammer Fund | Reno Family Shelter Endowment Fund | The Tonopah Library Fund |
| George D. Sullivan Memorial Fund | Reno Philharmonic Endowment Fund | The Veterans Guest House Endowment Fund - Frank Partlow |
| Great Basin Outdoor School Endowment Fund | Reno Philharmonic Fund | Thomas F. and Priscilla D. Bauer Charitable Remainder Unitrust |
| Gus and Jeanne Legacy Fund | Reno Police Foundation | Tom and Bennie Livoti Saint Teresa of Avila Fund |
| Gwenevere F. Leonard C.R.U.T. | Restart Endowment Fund | Trinity Episcopal Church Endowment Fund |
| Immunize Nevada Fund | Robert E. Kendall Fourth Ward School Endowment | Vanderleest Family Charitable Fund |
| J&G P Education Fund | Sage Ridge School Endowment | Washoe Ability Resource Center Endowment Fund |
| Janet & Mike Phillips Charitable Remainder Trust | Sierra Nevada Community Aquatics | Washoe CASA Foundation Fund |
| Louderback Charitable Remainder Trust | Soroptimist International of Truckee Meadows IGU- Nepal Project Fund | Youth Engaged in Service Fund |
| Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd Endowment Fund | | |
| Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd Granting Fund | | |



LARRY AND BECKY SYKES:

A Tale of Two Approaches to Giving

Becky and Larry Sykes are two Texas natives, heavily involved in local philanthropy, who decided to call Reno home in 2021.

It wasn't long before they joined forces with the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada. Their charming accents, kind hearts and genuine empathy make them great partners and supporters of our mission: To strengthen our community through philanthropy and leadership by connecting people who care with causes that matter.

And connect, they have. "The Community Foundation is a conduit for people like us who are new to the community. We wanted to get involved here in Reno," Becky said. Larry added, "It's delightful to be in a smaller community that has a chance to make a significant impact."

YIN AND YANG

Though both are enthusiastic philanthropists, each chooses to give in a very different way. Conveniently, there are many ways to lend support through the Community Foundation. Becky and Larry are proof of that.

The Community Foundation is a conduit for people like us who are new to the community.

— BECKY SYKES

BECKY'S PATH TO GIVING

Becky is the strategist/fundraiser/organizer of the family. Her strengths have been well-honed, thanks to decades of experience in various non-profit organizations, including the Texas Women's Foundation (now one of the world's largest). "It's important to explain the big picture, that you're pooling money to address certain needs, and then give it away responsibly," Becky said.

In less than a year, Becky has already made an impact through the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada in a number of ways. One has been her participation in the initiatives committee of the Women's Giving Circle, strategizing, researching and reviewing potential grantees.

LARRY'S PATH TO GIVING

Larry likes to be more hands-on in his giving. Helping his houseless neighbors has been a passion for decades. In Dallas, Larry raised money for and started Community Voicemail that connected the houseless with friends and family before the prevalence of cell phones. He also worked very closely with The Stewpot, an organization that has helped at-risk people in Dallas for more than 40 years. "I realized I couldn't solve the big picture, but I can help with a small slice of pie." He looks forward to continuing his hands-on help with people in need here in Northern Nevada.

In early 2022, Larry has been directing some of his giving to the displaced (houseless) war refugees from Ukraine. The Community Foundation is helping make sure his donations are both secure and used where they're needed most. "They need our help. Lots of it."

JOYFUL & HELPFUL

Becky spoke about her involvement with the Community Foundation. "They make it very easy to give. Plus, they follow up with how the money is helping, which is nice." Larry added, "It's so much fun to do something. It's joyful and helpful. It's a win-win."

Photo on left: Becky and Larry Sykes

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF NORTHERN NEVADA

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Legacy Funds

A Legacy Fund with the Community Foundation provides you with an opportunity to include charitable giving in your estate plan and make a difference for generations to come.

LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS

Robert and Kerry Aguirre
Wendy and Albert Alderman
Elaine Alexander and Robert Moore
Chris and Ann Askin
Thomas and Priscilla Bauer
Marie and Michael Bater
Jane Kimberly Becker
James Bell
Deborah and Doug Blackman
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Robert Broili
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Christine Fey
Gary and Brigitte Fleeman
Karen Foissotte
Brian Fox
Alan and Sylvia Freedman
Ron and Ruth Hagan
Helen Hankins and Michael Mauser
The Harding-Davis Family
Gene Humphrey
Susan Jacox
Nora and Bruce James
Deedee and David Jenson
Gray and Terri Levy
Cary Lurie
Robert and Wendi Lutz
Rick and Sarah Madden
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Sue McIntosh
Char McLear
Kevin and Ann Marie Melcher
David Mendonca
Teresa and Stan Mentzer
Dieter Meun
Tina Nappe
Katie and Kurt Neddenriep
Nettie Oliverio
Cheryl Olson
Cheryl Peabody
Susanne Pennington
Gail Pfrommer
Janet Phillips
Steve Pierce
Kathi and Jim Quilici
Alice Ramlow
Jack Randall
Alicia Reban and John Sherman
Ben Reed
Andrew Reel and David Collins
Ron and Mona Reno
Jennifer Rust
Phil and Jennifer Satre
Jo Saulisberry
Sherry Scofield Foster
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George and Arlene Summerhill
Elizabeth Tenney
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Lilli Trincherro
Dale Tyson
Henry and Stephanie Vanderleest
Jim Webster
Lawrence Weiss
Maurice White
Roger and Kathy Williams
William and Selena Williams
Vivian and Bill Wright
Linda Wyckoff

LEGACY SOCIETY REMEMBERED

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Robin Ballantyne
Roger Bergmann
Mary Bisoni
Betty Kopfhammer
Garth M. Lambrecht
Tom Livoti
Thomas Louderback
Marjorie B. Marlowe
Beth Miramon
Elizabeth Mollath
Rachel Mould
Hetty Meun
Fred Olson
Frank Partlow
James Pfrommer
Mike Phillips
John Snyder
Geneva Springmeyer
Nadine Stegelmeyer
Colleen Struve
Rosalie Quesnoy
Karlene Webster
Jill Winter



FROM SEED TO ROOTS:

The Community Foundation of Elko County

Pictured from left to right James, Kurt, Luke and Katie Neddenriep

Rural Nevada has its share of charm. It also has its own set of challenges and opportunities.

Some very smart folks in Elko, Nevada, recognized these challenges and opportunities, and in 2015, helped the Community Foundation of Elko County grow from a seed of an idea into a thriving fund for good.

Katie Neddenriep, who currently serves on the Elko board, has been an instrumental part of this philanthropic journey from the very beginning in partnership with the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada. “We did research on the feasibility of having our own Community Foundation and applied for a grant, which we didn’t get. A core group of us continued pursuing it anyway,” Katie recalled. “I was a believer in the power of what something like this could do for Elko County from the very beginning.”

Katie describes the Community Foundation this way: “It’s basically the 401k for the community, the charitable child of Elko. We’re ensuring there’s a fund

available to meet a need that doesn’t exist today.” Legacy donors who have included the Community Foundation of Elko County in their estate plans help ensure the impact made throughout Elko County continues far into the future. This is a strategy that Katie’s husband Kurt, a financial advisor, can get behind. “Many of our clients pledge support to the Community Foundation as part of their long-term financial plan. It’s a great way to diversify giving. We’ve updated our family trust, too,” Kurt said.

BIG SISTER, LITTLE SISTER

Being tied to the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada, Elko’s organization was able to benefit from significant expertise and resources. “They’ve been doing it forever,” Katie said. “We were able to learn, grow and develop faster.” In its first year, the Community Foundation of Elko County

awarded just \$1,000 in grants. Katie, who worked in community relations for Barrick Gold at the time, aimed to convince the company to up its corporate social responsibility game. And they did, to the tune of a \$100,000 endowment.

Naturally, the move got a lot of media attention, and also caught the eye of a philanthropist involved in the Community Foundation in Western Colorado. For the past four years, that anonymous donor from Colorado has continued to make very generous donations that make a profound difference in Elko County. “This demonstrates our commitment to encourage money to stay in Elko County, or in this case, bring it back,” Katie said. “Having the support of the anonymous donor is one way we’re showing that we’re not taking away from the pie. We’re making the pie bigger.”

With the addition of two new board members and an ambitious agenda in 2022, Katie revealed one of the Community Foundation of Elko’s goals for the near future, something their big sister in Northern Nevada does. “We plan to bring leaders of various organizations to the table. We’re asking: How we can collaborate to move the needle, versus everyone doing what they’ve always done singularly? It takes a neutral convener with no skin in the game to get that done.”

THEY GROW UP SO FAST

Ever thankful for the support and extensive resources, the Community Foundation of Elko County’s goal is to eventually be independent of its Northern Nevada counterpart. “It’s like a baby. You want that baby to one day become a fully functioning, independent adult. Ideally, that will happen in my lifetime,” Katie said.

MAKING A MEASURABLE IMPACT IN ELKO COUNTY

It’s one thing to know you are helping others in your community, it’s another to see where the money goes and just how donations are making an impact. The Community Foundation of Elko County and its donors supported several local organizations and programs in 2021, including:



NORTHEAST NEVADA SAFE FOR COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY

To provide technology such as iPads for direct communication for the elderly with family, friends, advocates, guardians, health care providers and attorneys.



NEVADA HEALTH CENTERS FOR THE ELKO COUNTY MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH RESOURCE GUIDE

To develop a comprehensive mental and behavioral health resource guide to strengthen the connection between Elko County residents and knowledge of available supportive services.



RSVP FOR THE SENIORS HELPING SENIORS PROGRAM

To increase access to health care and other essential services, goods and resources that help meet basic needs and improve quality of life for seniors and vulnerable persons including the homebound and frail elderly, veterans, caregivers and adults with disabilities.



COMMUNITIES IN SCHOOLS OF NORTHEASTERN NEVADA FOR NORTHEAST NEVADA TELE-COUNSELING PROGRAM

To provide mental health support through tele-counseling, one-on-one and small group support, basic need services and social-emotional learning in the schools served throughout Elko County.



PACE FOR MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID TRAININGS AND AWARENESS

To build mental health literacy and awareness, and help the public identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness. PACE helps reduce the stigma associated with mental health issues and suicidal thoughts.



BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF ELKO FOR THE SMART MOVES PROGRAM

To help promote good mental and behavioral health among the youth within the Elko community.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF NORTHERN NEVADA

Professional Advisor Council

Our connection to present and future fundholders lies primarily with our Professional Advisor Council. This group of estate planning attorneys, financial advisors, CPAs and real estate brokers refers clients to the Community Foundation in order to establish charitable funds or scholarships, to the benefit of their clients and fellow northern Nevadans. On occasion, we ask members for their expertise and guidance on Community Foundation matters. They generously donate their time, for which we are grateful, and much better off.

ATTORNEYS

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Community Foundation of Northern Nevada
**Diversity, Equity
and Inclusion**

The Community Foundation doubled down on its commitment to expanding our work on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) in 2021. A DEI Task Force comprised of Community Foundation board members and staff monitored the progress of board-adopted DEI activities and identified additional topics to discuss with the board. Since the formation of the task force, the board approved a series of action items about collecting the demographic information of our constituents and forming relationships with new groups and individuals to strengthen the diversity of our experience and perspective.

2021 ACTIVITIES

- We collected demographic data (gender, race and ethnicity, and school) on Community Foundation scholarship applicants and recipients.
 - The board invited Elizabeth Hunterton, former Miss Nevada, to speak at the Community Foundation's board retreat, where she shared her experiences with racism in Nevada.
 - We hosted nine DEI Listening Tour sessions to better understand community needs, gain perspective from people of color, identify strengths and weaknesses of the Community Foundation, and generate ideas for possible activities the Community Foundation can lead.
 - The Board of Trustees authorized each committee to incorporate DEI responsibilities into their job description so that DEI becomes embedded into the Community Foundation's everyday work.
- We gathered information from 100+ nonprofit leaders and community stakeholders to understand who is engaged with the Community Foundation and with whom new relationships need to be built. Questions included:
 - Have you ever been bullied or threatened because of your identity?
 - Have you ever been discriminated against in the workplace (not hired, denied a promotion, etc.) because of your identity?
 - Do you have internet access in your home?
 - What is your primary mode of transportation?
 - What areas do you feel Community Foundation fundholders are best addressing through grantmaking?
 - What areas do you feel Community Foundation fundholders are not adequately funding?



Nevadafund.org Refresh

The Community Foundation's marketing committee and staff listened intently to feedback on our website, and subsequently launched a brand new website in 2021. The more user-friendly site is better suited to encourage visitors to explore the many possibilities of philanthropy. Bonus: The website also features a clean look with modern touches and more local photos, plus stories about the impacts we've made and the generous and passionate people of our community.

This big undertaking would not be possible without our marketing committee, board members, professional advisors, and the gifted web designers, Milan and Catherine, at Mesh Creative. If you haven't already, please check out our new virtual presence at nevadafund.org.



FROM PRESCHOOL TO STANFORD:

A Community Foundation Scholarship Success Story

Boomer Taylen at his preschool graduation. Twelve years later, Boomer proudly displays his acceptance to Stanford.

Boomer Taylen will tell you he’s just a normal, 17-year-old high school student—running track, bussing tables at the local restaurant, hanging out with friends. Unless he’s asked, he probably won’t even mention that he’ll be attending Stanford University with a full-ride academic scholarship, a year younger than most of his fellow seniors.

But Boomer is not a typical teenager, and neither are his goals. His sights are set on becoming a doctor who cares for Native Americans and others who are medically underserved. A large part of his motivation: Boomer is of Sioux descent. But to fully appreciate his success story thus far, you need to start at the beginning.

BOOMER’S LOVE OF KNOWLEDGE

Born Kory’len Taylen, Boomer, also his dad’s nickname (for the energy of a boomerang), was exceptionally bright since childhood. His mother, Ariane, recalls Boomer at an early age asking advanced questions such as, “If planet Earth is round, how does a car keep from falling off?” As a

working, single mom in Reno, preschool wasn’t in the budget. Yet Ariane was determined to find some way to engage and challenge her smart, active little guy.

She applied for and received the Read With Me Scholarship through the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada, which paid for full-time preschool. “It makes you feel good as a mom that your kid can do something that you can’t provide for them,” Ariane said. This scholarship turned out to be just what the doctor ordered. That doctor was Robin Ballantyne, M.D.

Dr. Ballantyne was a physician, writer, poet, and champion of human potential whose passion was the love of learning and intellectual growth.

He established the Read With Me Foundation at the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada to cover tuition to academic preschools for high-aptitude children like Boomer from families with financial needs.

A FOUNDATION OF SUPPORT

Lauren Renda, a Chartered Advisor in Philanthropy® (CAP®), oversees the scholarship program as part of her staff role with the Community Foundation. She has seen the impact Dr. Ballantyne's vision and generosity have made. "He knew what a difference a good start can make to children and their families," she said. "Boomer is a shining example of Dr. Ballantyne's ideals."

“He knew what a difference a good start can make to children and their families. Boomer is a shining example of Dr. Ballantyne's ideals.”

— LAUREN RENDA

A Good Start Leads to a Bright Future



Robin Ballantyne, M.D., was a physician, writer, poet, lover of reason and life, and champion of human potential. A man of many and varied interests, Robin's abiding passion was the love of learning and intellectual growth. He believed young children have unlimited

potential that is not nurtured by today's television society and education system.

To do what he could to promote childhood development, Robin established the Read With Me Foundation Scholarship Fund at the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada in 2004. Through this scholarship fund, awards are made to cover tuition costs for academic preschools for bright youngsters from families with financial need.

Five dedicated volunteers now help to carry out Dr. Ballantyne's legacy and vision by serving on the scholarship selection committee for the Read With

Me Scholarship, and they remember him fondly. Judy Harrison recalls "[I] loved how he always brought pizza and drinks to our scholarship meetings. He was a visionary and always treated me kindly."

Cristy Fernandez, who serves as the committee's early childhood education specialist, remembered meeting Robin 17 years ago when she was doing her student teaching. "He visited my school and asked me if I wanted to participate in a scholarship that he wanted to have for children. He told me what he wanted to do, and I immediately accepted! Every year we got together to talk about the kids and other topics. I will never forget his generosity and his love of reading."

"I knew Robin for many years, first as a neighbor, then a friend and also as an original board member. He was such a unique person and I miss him to this day," Leslie Gilkey shared recently.

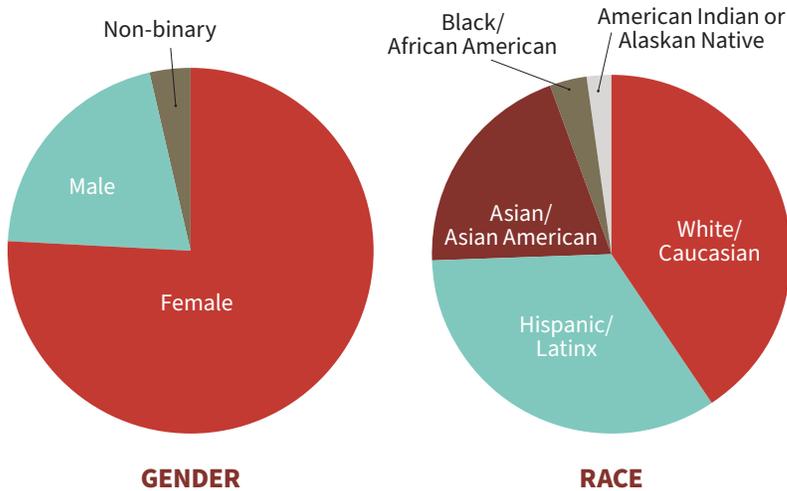
The Read With Me Foundation is Robin's unending legacy, improving the lives of young children in Reno for generations to come.

Changing the Future for Deserving Students Through Scholarships

For those looking for a direct and personal way to help a young person, a Community Foundation scholarship is a great way to make a difference. Community Foundation scholarships are as varied as their recipients, as donors create funds to meet their personal objectives. Whether it's to honor a loved one, to reward academic effort or support a favorite school, your contribution will help change the trajectory of a life.

Thanks to generous fundholders, 215 students received scholarships totaling \$723,085 from 34 different funds in 2021.

SNAPSHOT OF 2021 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



HIGH SCHOOLS THAT RECEIVED HIGHEST NUMBER OF NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

1. Academy of Arts Careers & Technology – 14
2. Procter R. Hug High School – 13
3. Earl Wooster High School – 12
4. Churchill County High School – 10
5. Sparks High School – 9

Scholarship Funds

Atlantis Award of Excellence
 Alan G. Bain Initiative in Science or Math Endowment Fund
 Boston Family Scholarship Fund
 Caesars Nevada Team Member Scholarship Fund
 Chief Master Sergeant Gerald L. Larson Nevada Air National Guard Scholarship Fund
 Claudine Williams Harrah's Las Vegas Employee Scholarship Fund
 Diane Olds Memorial Education Scholarship Fund
 Ezzysgift Fund
 Foster Children Education Foundation
 General Fred Michel Scholarship Fund
 GIAR Grandmothers First-Generation Scholarship
 Gordon Lymbery PhD Memorial Scholarship Fund
 Hall Family Scholarship Fund

Jack and Jane Becker College Scholarship Endowment Fund
 Jean Bear Mullins Memorial Scholarship Fund
 Mary Bisoni Scholarship Fund
 Mary J. Yamamoto Memorial Scholarship Fund
 Nevada Veterinary Medical Association Scholarship Fund
 NV Energy Powerful Partnerships Scholarship Fund
 Orville Belding Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund
 Otto A. Huth Scholarship Fund
 P & J Satre Medical Education Fund
 Read with Me Foundation Scholarship Fund
 Reno & Gloria Quilici Scholarship Fund
 Reno Central Rotary Scholarship Fund
 Robert and Judy Dreiling Scholarship Fund
 Ron & Linda Smith Family Scholarship Serendipity Scholarship Fund

Steingard Family Scholarship Fund
 Systems Consultants Scholarship Fund
 The Eugene F. and Nadine G. Stegelmeyer Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The John R. Stockman Scholarship Fund
 The Matt Bartlett Memorial Foundation Fund
 The Nicole Snyder Memorial Scholarship Fund
 The Officer Mike Scofield Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund
 The Peggy Bowker Memorial Scholarship for Women in Engineering Fund
 The Reno Pops Orchestra Scholarship Endowment
 William and Martha Karraker Scholarship Endowment Fund
 Zonta of Greater Reno Scholarship

2021 Community Fund Grants

The Community Endowment is the region's first community-wide enduring charitable fund. Its investment earnings provide funding for the annual Community Fund grants. These grants are selected by a team of Community Foundation board members, staff, and community volunteers.

In 2021, we granted \$120,000 to nonprofits focused on mental health and aiding survivors of domestic violence.

2021 COMMUNITY FUND GRANT RECIPIENTS

Awaken

We helped fund access to mental health services for survivors of sex trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation.

Center for Adaptive Riding

We helped cover operating support for equine-assisted activities and therapy.

Community Chest, Inc.

We helped fund mental health counseling and domestic violence advocate support.

Domestic Violence Resource Center

We helped cover general operating costs that provide free services to survivors of family violence.

Note-Able Music Therapy Services

We helped fund community mental health needs through music therapy at the Washoe County Sheriff's Office Detention Center.

STEP2, Inc.

We helped fund the Victims' Services Program.

Trauma Intervention Program of Northern Nevada, Inc (TIP)

We supported TIP's 2021 volunteer recruitment, training and retention programs.

Women and Children's Center of the Sierra (WACCS)

We helped fund WACCS' domestic violence services in southeast Reno.

Photo below left to right: WACCS, Center for Adaptive Riding Therapy, and Note-Able Music Therapy



100% Giving Board Award

The 100% Giving Board Award recognizes nonprofits that actively encourage their board members to make a personal financial gift to the organization's operating fund. While time and talent on the board are necessary, board members' personal financial contributions to the nonprofits they serve are crucial.

First presented in 2008 (when just 13 charities received the award), the number of organizations qualifying for this award has dramatically increased since its beginning. We are happy to report that both the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada and the Community Foundation of Elko County made the list in 2021 yet again.

“Giving is now part of the Board's culture.”
— ANONYMOUS NONPROFIT BOARD MEMBER

2021 IMPACT: 100% GIVING BOARD

\$5,083,775

total board giving

104

organizations received the
100% Giving Board Award

1,246

board members donated

81%

of organizations said the 100%
Giving Board Award made it
easier to receive donations

60%

of organizations had
increased board giving as
a result of the award

A DREAM COME TRUE:

The Dream Tags Charitable Fund

The Dream Tags Charitable Fund provides funding to engage Nevadans in wildlife conservation by focusing donated funds to protect and restore resilience in at-risk Nevada habitats, especially those burned by wildfire or damaged by drought. Funding for the selected projects each year comes from the sale of Dream Tags raffle tickets.

The Dream Tags Charitable Fund awarded a total of \$510,000 to various wildlife organizations and projects and leveraged nearly \$2.4 million more in match funding in 2021.

Photo: The Bi-State Sage Grouse Juniper Removal Project & Watershed Improvement Project. Submitted by the Carson Valley Conservation District.





High School Giving Circle students meet to award \$10,000 to local nonprofits.

A DREAM COME TRUE:

The High School Giving Circle

The High School Giving Circle helps build the next generation of philanthropists. Here's how the program works:

- A generous fundholder donates \$10,000 to the High School Giving Circle to use to award grants.
- High school students meet for 10 weeks to learn about and practice transformative philanthropy focused on changing lives. In 2021, we had 11 students from nine Washoe County high schools.
- Working as a group, they identify priorities for their giving. Then, through research, they invite selected organizations to present their case.
- Finally, students thoughtfully select which organizations to support to help make lasting change for their clients.

2021 HIGH SCHOOL GIVING CIRCLE GRANT RECIPIENTS

Family Counseling Service

\$4,000 for the Summer of Healing Camp

For Kids Foundation

\$2,000 for medical and psychologic support

Safe Embrace

\$2,000 for transportation and emergency shelter

Envirolution

\$2,000 for teacher supplies

The impact of this program is exponential. 100% of students recommended the High School Giving Circle to a friend, encouraging more young people to learn about and get involved with transformative philanthropy in our community. What's more, all of the students said they're more likely to donate or volunteer at a nonprofit after participating in the program.

THE TRUCKEE RIVER FUND:

Solidifying Water Quality for Generations to Come

The Truckee River Fund protects and enhances the water quality and the water resources of the Truckee River. Additionally, the fund provides Truckee Meadows Water Authority with a vehicle for responding to the numerous requests from outside groups and organizations that are involved in promoting and improving the health of the Truckee River System and watershed, thus benefiting the primary water source for the community.

In 2021, the Truckee River Fund awarded a total of \$865,843 to various organizations and projects and leveraged another \$1.95 million in match funding.

Photo below: Sierra Nevada Journey's Watershed Education Initiative for the Urban Truckee River Corridor



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT IMPACT: *Corporate Collaboration*

Combining community engagement, philanthropy and leadership is a surefire way to make a lasting difference. Together with Community Foundation of Northern Nevada, that's exactly what Corporate Philanthropy Partners (CPP) does.

CPP is a group of businesses that values social responsibility, and sees firsthand the impact it has on their community, their business, their employees and their families. By collaborating with the Community Foundation, opportunities to make the biggest difference in northern Nevada are identified and acted upon with strategy and purpose.



COMMUNITY FOUNDATION'S NONPROFIT ACADEMY:

Further Engaging Local Charities

In 2021, Executive Directors of 16 area nonprofits participated in the year-long training program. During that time, group leaders peer reviewed and fortified their organizations' mission statements, learned more about the legal aspects of nonprofits, bolstered strategic planning, improved board development, and so much more.

2021 NONPROFIT ACADEMY PARTICIPANTS:

- Capital City C.I.R.C.L.E.S. Initiative
- Dean's Future Scholars
- Education Innovation Collaborative
- enCompass Academy
- Envirolution
- Fernley Community Foundation
- Historic Fourth Ward School Museum and Archives
- JUSTin HOPE Foundation
- LEAD with Horses
- Nevada Neon Project
- Nevada Rural Counties RSVP Program Inc.
- Optimist Club of Reno
- Ridge House
- Shopping Angels
- Sparks Heritage Museum & Cultural Center
- The S.W.A.A.G Foundation



"Participating in the Nonprofit Academy gave me the opportunity to take a deeper dive into relevant and timely topics with a diverse group of organizations. As simple as it sounds, the act of prioritizing a block of time each month to reflect on current practices, identify opportunities for growth, and expand my professional network was incredibly beneficial to me. Even though the majority of our sessions were via Zoom, our cohort was still able to have meaningful conversations and provide support to one another as we carried out our missions in a post-pandemic world."

— MARILUZ GARCIA, DEAN'S FUTURE SCHOLARS



"The Community Foundation and the Nonprofit Academy really gave us the support we needed in the incredibly stressful time as a new leader of a nonprofit. The Nonprofit Academy provided us with real-world tools to efficiently run our nonprofit, but also helped to build a group of local nonprofit leaders that we could continually call on, proving that we're not alone in our nonprofit leadership journey. It doesn't always need to be lonely at the top!"

— MIKE ROBERTSON, ENVIROLUTION



"The Community Foundation's Nonprofit Academy was a safe learning environment. I was encouraged to be myself, which allowed me to be a more impactful and stronger community leader. Thank you!"

— KYLE BURKE, THE SWAAG FOUNDATION



CAREGIVER SUPPORT INITIATIVE:
*Connecting Family
Caregivers with
Resources & Support*

Family caregivers now have the information they need to be compensated for their care and compassion.

A frequent phone call at the Community Foundation is from family caregivers inquiring about how they can receive compensation for the tremendous job (and huge honor) of caring for their mom, dad, or another aging family member. Fortunately, it is possible in Nevada, but the process was confusing and overwhelming.

Community Foundation staff worked with a dedicated team of volunteers from many agencies including the Nevada Aging and Disability Services Division, Nevada Department of Veterans Services, Nevada Rural Counties RSVP, and the Veterans' Administration Medical Center. In 2021, we developed The Caregivers' Compensation Guide to clearly explain all the ways family caregivers can be compensated.

“I feel like I can breathe now and have someone on my side. Thank you!”
— FAMILY CAREGIVER

The effort has already paid off, helping thousands of Nevadans. The guide was downloaded 727 times since July 2021, and 20,391 Caregivers' Guidebooks have been distributed at more than 100 community locations since the start of the initiative.

PREVENTING FINANCIAL SCAMS INITIATIVE:

Protecting Our Community from Financial Abuse

The Community Foundation's Preventing Financial Scams Initiative offers several free resources to help people—especially the elderly—avoid becoming victimized by scammers.

EFFORTS INCLUDE:

- Producing 11 public service announcements in partnership with the Better Business Bureau (BBB) on how to protect yourself from email scams, immigration/notario fraud, puppy scams and more. Videos were produced in English, Spanish and Tagalog.
- Publishing 20 editions of Scam Alerts & Tips, an e-newsletter that highlights scams happening in our community and tips on how to stay safe.

EDDY HOUSE:

Carrying on The Youth Network Initiative

The Youth Network Initiative — aimed at addressing the needs of our community's youth who are homeless, aging out of foster care, or runaways — was started in 2013 by the Community Foundation in collaboration with Eddy House. The initiative concluded in 2021 when Eddy House agreed to maintain RenoYouthNetwork.com, a database of free resources for this unique population.

Neither the Community Foundation nor Eddy House knew what to expect when we held our first convening in 2013, and that was by design. We listened to the youth and learned that they did not know what resources were available or how to find them. They needed a comprehensive, up-to-date resource guide and one place to go for help.

A beta version of RenoYouthNetwork.com was created and tested by youth. We listened again, made adjustments accordingly, and launched the site in September 2014.

The long-term goal was to transfer our work to another organization to create sustainable change. Then Eddy House Marketing Director, Gilly Quinn, shared: "Eddy House is extremely excited to take over the Reno Youth Network website. We will be able to give this resource to every youth in our program, and to those that our outreach team identifies as in need of the service. We will be able to tell from this website the most significant needs by popular search terms, and help ensure those resources are available."



ALLISON GORELICK:

***It Took a
Village to Build
The Village***

When an opportunity arose to help people get a new lease on life — literally — real estate developer Allison Gorelick was at Community Foundation’s doorstep, ready to tackle affordable housing in Reno.

“I’d long thought about what type of housing could be provided for \$400 per month, as at the time, that was what minimum wage working individuals could afford. Same with those who were on Social Security or disability,” Allison said. “I’ve always said that I’d only develop something that I would have lived in myself at some point in my life.” And just like that, the concept of The Village on Sage Street was born.

Though the affordable housing shortage has touched just about every community nationwide in recent years, Reno’s situation was dire. Allison knew she had the skills, experience, creativity and enthusiasm to take on a large-scale project with the Community Foundation as a deeply invested partner. “The Community Foundation trusted Par [Tolles] and me as developers. They saw the need and agreed that the product looked ideal for living in our hot summers and cold winters. They remained open to this untested product, asked good questions and quickly got behind this public/private partnership,” Allison said. “They saw the big picture and planned accordingly to not only develop The Village on Sage Street, but to operate it jointly with the Volunteers of America.” The Village is at full capacity, helping 216 people at a time make ends meet.

“They remained open to this untested product, asked good questions and quickly got behind this public/private partnership.”

— ALLISON GORELICK

Building on this incredible success story, the Community Foundation invited Allison to become part of the organization. Since joining in 2020, her roles include fundholder, advisory board member, and development committee member. As if that’s not enough, she also serves as an advisory board member to the Community Housing Land Trust Advisory Group. “I love Reno and want to help to make it an even better place for all of its residents,” Allison said.



Photo on page 28: Allison Gorelick

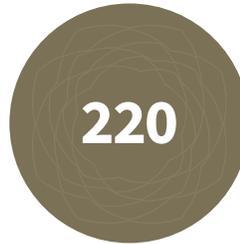
Photo on page 29: Village on Sage Street lodgers visit the on-site food pantry for their groceries. St. Paul’s Community Food Pantry stocks the pantry. The food is given equitably and lodgers can access the food pantry three times per week.

THE VILLAGE ON SAGE STREET BY THE NUMBERS

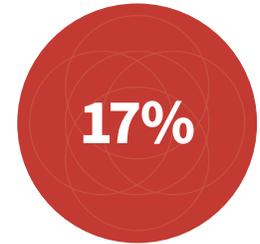
The following is a synopsis of The Village on Sage Street numbers since the property opened in 2019 to the end of 2021.



**Move-ins from July 2019
to year end 2021**



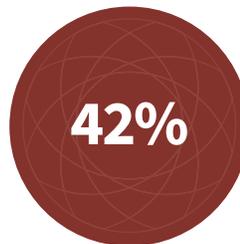
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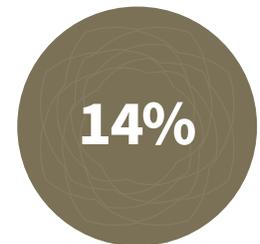
**Veteran
residents**



**Average stay for lodgers
who moved-out**



**Residents reduced
their debt**



**Residents increased
their income**

“Having staff on site that have compassion and a real sense of caring for their lodgers has allowed me to focus on other things to better myself.”

— VILLAGE ON SAGE LODGER

2022 FAMILY ESTATE PLANNING SERIES:

An Important Look Ahead

Offered twice a year in fall and spring, this eight-week series provides participants with valuable information on how to plan their estate with a different speaker and topic for each of the 90-minute sessions spanning eight consecutive weeks. Designed to inform attendees with all the decisions and planning steps necessary before seeking expert counsel, those who complete the sessions can finalize their will, trust, power

of attorney for financial decisions, as well as for healthcare directives with the help of an estate planning attorney. Attendees are also encouraged to designate a portion of their estate to charity. The series, now in its 12th year, is co-presented by PBS Reno and the Community Foundation with support from several nonprofit organizations who sponsor this series, allowing it to be offered free to the public.

2021 Financials

The Community Foundation of Northern Nevada has achieved continued growth of assets while connecting people who care with causes that matter. Financial information is provided here for the purpose of showing the relative financial position and activities of the organization in supporting operations and fulfilling our mission. Provided here is the growth in assets as well as the trends in gift and grant activity. Further detail is provided regarding assets broken down by fund type as well as grants broken down by program area in order to lend some high-level insight to the composition of these areas. The Community Foundation of Northern Nevada is audited on an annual basis, although the figures below are not provided in the audit statement format but instead internal management financial format. Audited financial statements as well as the annual 990 are available on the website (nevadafund.org). All figures in the financial section are rounded to the nearest \$1,000.

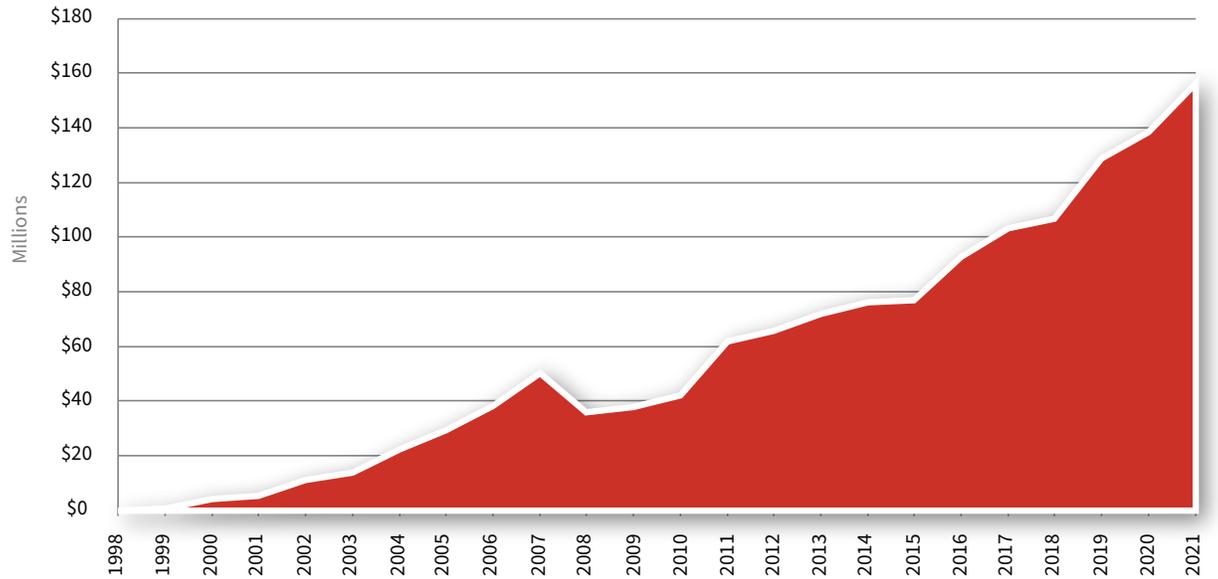
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

| Assets/Liabilities | 2020 | 2021 |
|---|----------------------|----------------------|
| Total Assets | \$138,361,000 | \$156,320,000 |
| Total Liabilities | \$11,650,000 | \$15,326,000 |
| Total Net Assets | \$126,711,000 | \$140,994,000 |
| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | \$138,361,000 | \$156,320,000 |

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

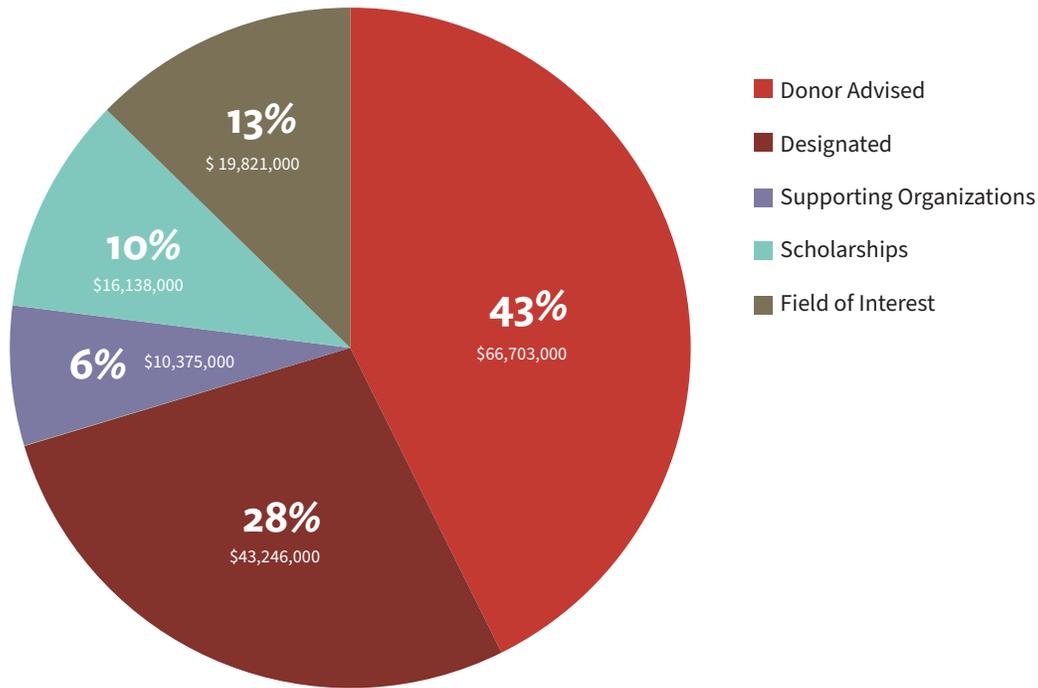
| Revenue/Expenses | 2020 | 2021 |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Gifts | \$9,676,000 | \$17,736,000 |
| Investment Returns | \$10,250,000 | \$14,194,000 |
| Other Income | \$1,002,000 | \$1,023,000 |
| Total Fund Revenues | \$20,928,000 | \$32,953,000 |
| Grants | \$10,484,000 | \$13,187,000 |
| Investment Expenses | \$363,000 | \$462,000 |
| Other Expenses | \$2,781,000 | \$5,022,000 |
| Total Fund Expenses | \$13,628,000 | \$18,671,000 |
| Change to Net Assets | \$7,300,000 | \$14,282,000 |

TOTAL ASSETS

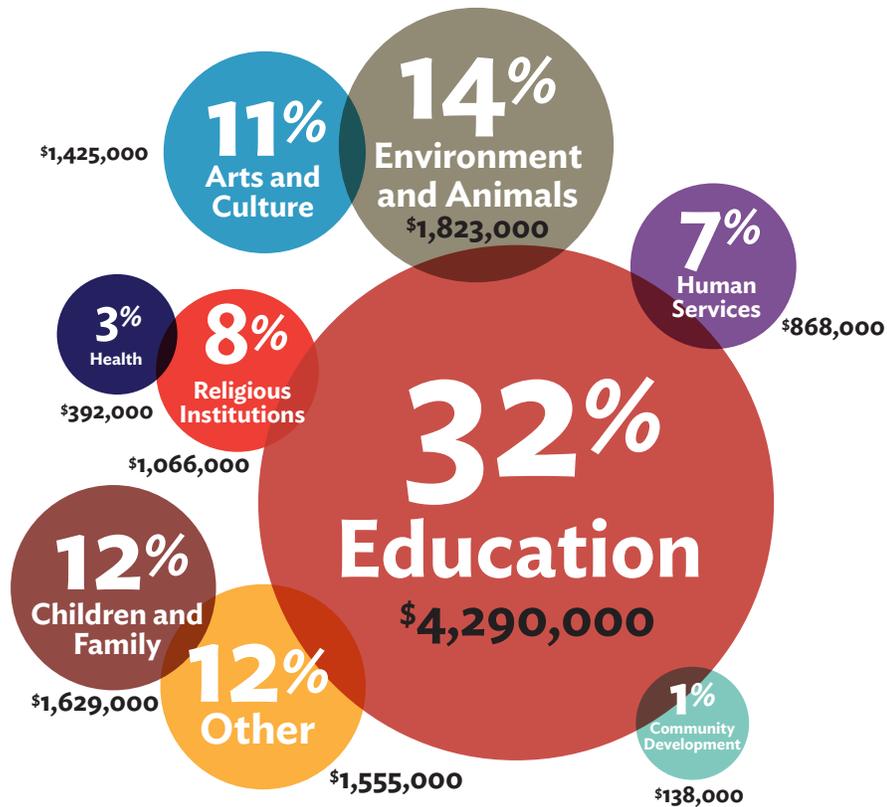


| Year | Assets Amount | Year | Assets Amount |
|------|---------------|------|---------------|
| 1998 | \$0 | 2010 | \$41,945,000 |
| 1999 | \$577,000 | 2011 | \$61,673,000 |
| 2000 | \$4,351,000 | 2012 | \$65,539,000 |
| 2001 | \$5,462,000 | 2013 | \$71,703,000 |
| 2002 | \$11,061,000 | 2014 | \$76,213,000 |
| 2003 | \$13,967,000 | 2015 | \$76,835,000 |
| 2004 | \$22,343,000 | 2016 | \$92,630,000 |
| 2005 | \$29,381,000 | 2017 | \$103,240,000 |
| 2006 | \$38,264,000 | 2018 | \$106,681,000 |
| 2007 | \$50,256,000 | 2019 | \$128,690,000 |
| 2008 | \$36,036,000 | 2020 | \$138,361,000 |
| 2009 | \$37,776,000 | 2021 | \$156,320,000 |

2021 ASSETS BY FUND CLASS



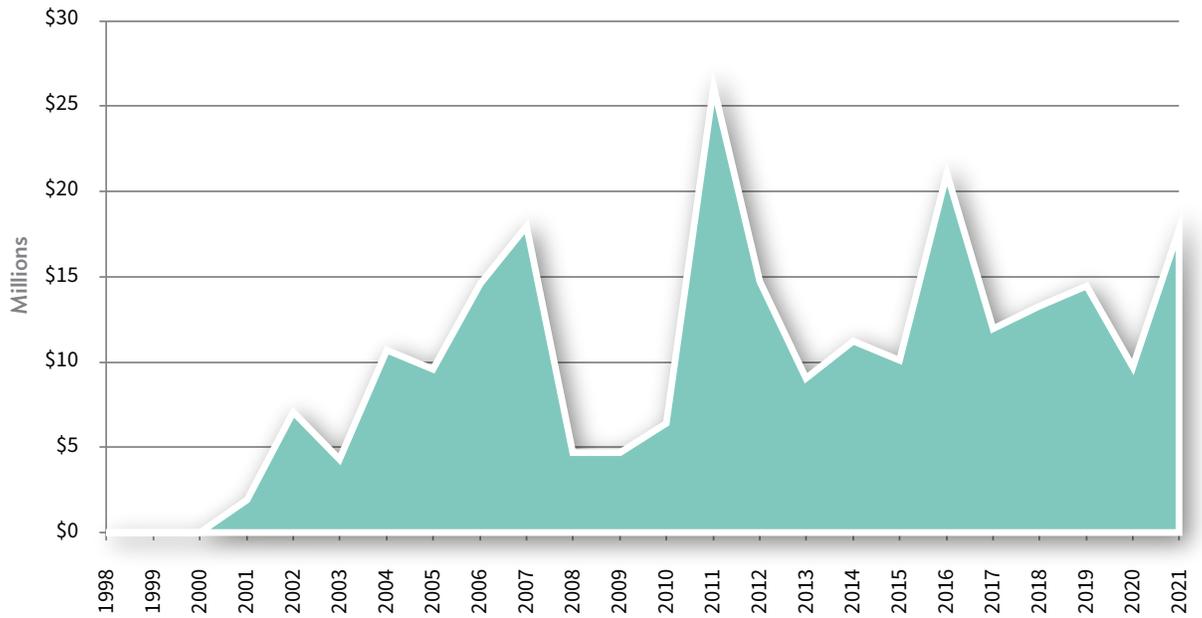
2021 GRANTS BY PROGRAM AREA



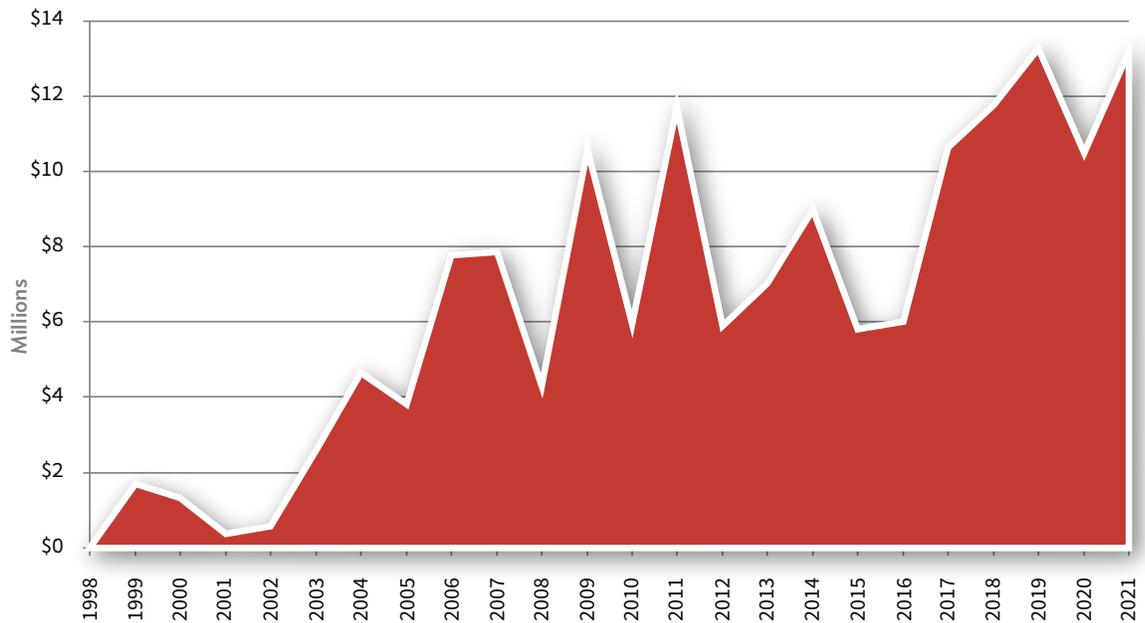
Total: \$13,186,000

Rounded to 1000

GIFTS RECEIVED



GRANTS AWARDED





REFLECTING ON A
JOB WELL DONE:

A Salute to Chris Askin

Board Chair Kevin Melcher celebrates with former President & CEO, Chris Askin at his going away party.

It was early 2015. The staff was packing boxes, getting everything ready for the big move to the new office.

In the final moments at the old office, Chris Askin gathered staff and said, “There are three things that have to work when we start our first day at the new office: the phones, internet and coffee. Definitely coffee.”

Chris forgot to list another key office ingredient, which became obvious on the first day at 50 Washington Street. Chocolate. Chris lamented, “We’re not us without having chocolate!”

A normal day as a staff member at the Community Foundation during Chris’ tenure as President and CEO might start with an email from Chris around 5:00am, sometimes 3:00am. You’d walk into the office at the (official) start of the day and Chris would be on the phone or meeting with someone while wearing his relationship-building hat. He would have already consumed an entire pot of coffee in the process. And naturally, the bowl at the front desk was full of chocolate.

These four ingredients — phones, email, coffee and chocolate — were not just for our operations. They represented something much more: Chris’ warmth. Chris was a jack of all Community

Foundation trades, and a master of them all, too. In between his eight plus meetings and fifteen plus phone calls per day, he would email, email, email. From working with a prospective donor to discussing a planned gift with a fundholder; from sharing the Foundation’s housing accomplishments with an elected official to meeting with the Board Chair to discuss his long-term vision, Chris lived and breathed philanthropy.

And when the day was done, you’d catch him on a bike ride or a hike with a donor. Chris’ hard work, warmth and relationship building resulted in growing the Community Foundation’s assets from \$576,000 when he started in June 2000 to \$155 million at the end of 2021.

In his final Community Foundation blog, Chris wrote, “Just because it’s a bad idea doesn’t mean it won’t be a good time,” but then clarified, “I do like to take risks, but with quite a bit of planning and care taken so as to not have a bad outcome.” Well said.

Chris, thank you for your service and for building the Community Foundation of Northern Nevada to what it is today!



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