Reaffirming our Purpose

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION of Western Nevada
MISSION STATEMENT
The Community Foundation of Western Nevada connects people who care with causes that matter.

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Purpose drives our efforts at the Community Foundation of Western Nevada. And while we could not have anticipated a global pandemic, we’ve always understood the importance of being able to respond quickly to community need. So in the early part of 2020, enabled by donors and fundholders, channeled through fund and community advisors, the Community Foundation of Western Nevada worked to rally community resources for the COVID-19 Relief Fund for Northern Nevada. It is just one example of how our purpose drives us, and in the following pages, you’ll learn of many others.

The Community Foundation, your Community Foundation, is an organization focused on causes that matter to our community. Our purpose is to serve this community and those with the ability, and the will, to make a positive impact through their giving.

Our purpose is inherent in everything we do, but it is most evident in the people we have the tremendous privilege of serving — our donors, fundholders, and legacy society members. They bring us the causes that matter to them, and through them we learn about our most challenging community needs. Through their gifts, we have become experts in creating custom giving solutions; advising on how, when, and what to give; and how to partner with individuals, committees, corporations, and charities to achieve their goals.

In helping our donors realize their vision for giving, we have nourished a shared purpose beyond anything we could have imagined. Through the generous gifts and bequests they entrust to the Community Foundation, we are able to meet their wishes and provide a brighter future for our community.

To a community that has supported and given — during good times and bad, with hope and optimism — we express our profound gratitude. We promise to continue ensuring that your Community Foundation stays resolute in its mission to connect people who care with causes that matter.

Chris Askin, President & CEO
Community Foundation of Western Nevada

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—Chris Askin, President & CEO
PLANNING WITH PURPOSE —

Working with Donors to Develop Custom Giving Solutions

Everything summed up in this report, everything we accomplish in a year — and in the 22 years of our existence — is a direct result of our generous donors. With their trust, collaboration, vision, and financial support, we are able to make positive, impactful, and truly special things happen for them and for all of us in northern Nevada. This report highlights some of the ways we affirmed our shared purpose in 2019.

The Community Endowment — A resource for good — forever

Prepare for the unpredictable

During tough times, the Community Endowment can be used to meet unforeseen and critical needs. During good times, Community Fund grants can support area nonprofits’ innovative and valuable services. Invested and managed by the Community Foundation, the Community Endowment serves as an unending resource for good for our region.

Kicked off with an enthusiastic fundraising campaign in April 2019, the Community Endowment now totals nearly $5 million. In 2019, six Community Fund grants were distributed to nonprofits compassionately serving human need throughout northern Nevada. Grantees were determined by a committee of community members, Community Foundation board and staff members, and chosen because they touch the most vulnerable in our community in vital, lasting, and often life-saving ways.

Join us in solving problems

Every one of us has the ability to do something profound to help sustain our community and the people who will live here after us. Think of your community as one of your heirs and consider leaving five percent of your estate to the Community Endowment Fund. To learn more about leaving a bequest in your will or trust, call our Development Team at 775-333-5499.

Chris Askin, Community Foundation President, and Jennifer Satre, Campaign Co-Chair, kick off the Campaign for our Community at a celebration on April 11, 2019.
A lifetime of support

As career educators, Kevin and Ann Marie Melcher have spent their lives supporting the growth and enhancement of Northern Nevada. Although now retired from teaching, the Melchers still give generously to Northern Nevada education and various nonprofits and through the Community Foundation, they have ensured they will continue to positively impact their community long into the future.

Both graduates of the University of Nevada, Kevin and Ann Marie moved to Elko when its population was just 8,500. Kevin was a PE and Health teacher before becoming a principal for some rural western Nevada schools, then served as a regent on the Nevada State Board of Education. Kevin currently serves as the Community Foundation’s Vice Chair. Ann Marie spent 28 years as an elementary school teacher and now serves on the UNR College of Liberal Arts Advisory Committee.

Establishing a legacy

The Melchers are among the cornerstone donors and visionaries behind the Community Endowment Fund. In addition to advocating for and contributing to the Endowment Fund, they have bequeathed a large portion of their estate to the Fund. For the Melchers, giving to the fund is a matter of trust and a shared vision for the community.

“The Community Foundation was extremely helpful in guiding us through the easy process of establishing a donor-advised fund and setting up a legacy we can be proud of,” explains Kevin. “The Community Endowment Fund provides us with a vehicle to make sure the communities we love will have resources to meet future demands when we are no longer here.”

Giving today and tomorrow

The Melchers learned about the Community Foundation while living in Elko through the Community Fund of Elko County — an affiliate fund of the Community Foundation. They have entrusted us with guiding their philanthropy ever since. They have favorite causes they currently give to through their donor-advised fund, including several schools at the University of Nevada. As for the rest of their bequest, they trust in their community. Kevin explains in this way, “To give to the Endowment means to believe in not just the future of our community, but to believe in future generations and that they will know the needs better than we can guess now.”
COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT DONORS

Visionaries ($1M+)
Garth M. Lambrecht Trust
Jennifer and Phil Satre
Norma and Ranson Webster

Leaders ($500K+)
Monroe-Schuler Foundation

Champions ($100K+)
Anonymous
Jim and Gail Pfrommer

Partners ($25K-100K)
Anonymous
Chris and Ann Askin
Roger Bergmann and Nina Pucillo
Steve and Ardith Carrick
Shayne Del Cohen
Dickson Realty
Cary Lurie
Ann Marie and Kevin C. Melcher
Stan and Teresa Mentzer

Friends ($5K-24K)
Dan and Kathy Ahearn
Shari Chase, Chase International Real Estate
Leslie and Don Daane
Barbara and Ralph Drake
Bruce and Nora James
John and Karin Jelavich
Sy and Bridget Johnson
Kinsey Family Foundation
Dan and Camellia Lofrese
Zander Lurie and Kristin Vogelsong
Maureen Mullarkey and Steve Miller
Nettie and Tony Oliverio
Konner Robison
Prentiss Willson and Janice Rude Willson
Jennifer Rust
Lilli Trinchero

Supporters ($1K-4K)
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John and Lisa Boyd
Steven Brown
Kelly Glenn
Mark and Clemencia Glenn
Thomas J. Hall
Gail and Rob Humphreys
Jill Lillaney
Dr. Jan T. Marson
Jason and Jennifer Morris
Robyn Powers
Wayne Smith
Stanley Science Fund
Mark and Carol Steingard
Larry and Colleen Struve

We are grateful to our many friends who contributed additional gifts to care for the community.

Scenes from the 2019 Campaign for Our Community kick-off event.
The first recipients of Community Fund grants were chosen with great care with the goal of serving some of the most vulnerable members of our community with funds that could make a profound difference in their lives.

Sierra Nevada Journeys
Funding supported approximately 1,500 children and their families in Northern Nevada with 10 Family STEM Nights. Partnering together, Sierra Nevada Journeys and Desert Research Institute provided Family STEM Nights for K-6 students, their parents and siblings to experience a fun evening with interactive stations that reinforce STEM concepts learned in the classroom.

Northern Nevada Literacy Council
The Northern Nevada Literacy Council used their grant to buy STEM books and supplies for their Family Reading Program, a successful and unique intergenerational literacy project. Since 2015, the Family Reading Program has grown to reach families across Northern Nevada through community-building and collaborations.

Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada
This grant supported warming stations for those experiencing homelessness in Reno who are at great risk of hypothermia and complications from the cold. Catholic Charities’ clients who are homeless say that the hours of 5 to 8 a.m. are the most dangerous time to be on the streets in the winter.

Ridge House
The Ridge House — a residential and outpatient recovery center — offers clients a program to support recovery called the Rise and Grind Wellness and Nutrition Program. The grant helped fund the 6-week program, which increases clients’ chances for a successful recovery from substance-use disorders and behavioral health issues.

Child Assault Prevention
Funds were used for an interactive workshop for more than 800 second, fourth, and sixth-grade students in Washoe, Storey, Lyon, and Churchill Counties in Nevada. The workshop engaged children in songs, demonstrations, and roleplays, teaching them how to recognize and understand abusive situations they might encounter with bullies, strangers, internet predators, as well as people they love and trust.

Nevada Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence
The grant funded a 20-hour Advocate Certificate Program training for direct service providers throughout the state. Participants gained knowledge about supporting battered individuals, understanding the dynamics of battering, and employing a philosophy of empowerment.
A woman with a mission

Geré Clark learned persistence and determination early in life. You could say she’s been a woman with a mission since she was a teenager.

Born in California and raised in Hayward, Geré was 13 years old when her father died, and she spent her adolescence in eight different foster homes. As a young woman, she met and married James Clark. James built a successful business after inventing then manufacturing the James Gaskets, an after-market product for Indian, Victory, and Harley-Davidson Motorcycles.

In 2007, James died suddenly, and that same year, Geré’s mother passed away, and her youngest son left for college, leaving her suddenly alone. Faced with such loss, Geré could understandably have retreated from life to grieve. Instead, she chose to persevere in the best way she knew how. She teamed up with her two stepsons to run James Gaskets Inc and keep its 28 employees working over the years — the good years and the tough ones. And she increased her community philanthropy.

Geré continues to care for her family, fulfill her responsibilities to James Gaskets employees, and support her community. She attributes this determination to live a meaningful life to her connection with people around the world and to her faith.

Finding the right tools for giving

Because her philanthropy has grown so much in recent years, Geré’s financial advisor, John Dooley, suggested she formalize her efforts through a private foundation or donor-advised fund at the Community Foundation.

Geré chose to create a donor-advised fund — the Legacy of Grace Foundation— because it made sense for her needs. To make a grant
from her fund, she simply sends off an email to her Community Foundation relationship manager. And there is no need to complete an IRS tax return each year, such as is required for a private foundation. She appreciates that she can make a periodic donation of appreciated stock, saving her capital gains taxes, and use her fund toward her charitable projects all year.

“My son was the reason I got up every morning during the hardest days,” Geré explains. “My children and grandchildren are the motivation behind the Legacy of Grace Foundation. I hope they will continue the Legacy of Grace Foundation as successor advisors and its good work with causes that move them.”

The causes that move her

Not surprisingly, Geré empathizes with women’s struggles. She has honed her philanthropic focus to a few local organizations and projects, including the Village on Sage Street, The Eddy House, the Dream Center in Carson City, and the Ron Wood Center, where she serves on the board.

Beyond Northern Nevada, Geré’s generosity impacts women and children in Uganda. Geré is friends with missionaries who serve in Uganda, and for the last three years, she has flown to Africa to participate in a Christmas celebration with the village children. In 2019, 4,000 children enjoyed a festive party, as well as new shoes that can be adjusted to fit a child’s growing feet. Geré also supports Bless a Child in Uganda, a children’s cancer clinic and hospice, and Smile Africa, an education restart program for widows.

Geré belongs to a unique group of philanthropists who actively give during their life, in lieu of solely leaving bequests in their estate. According to Geré, “By giving now, I experience the blessing and joy. When my husband died, I thought our shared dream of retiring and helping the missionaries had died with him. Through the Legacy of Grace Foundation, our dream is reality. The fund makes it simple and possible for me to carry on where my heart is leading me.”

**FUNDS OF THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION**

**Donor-Advised Funds — A simple, personal approach to charitable giving**

Donor-Advised funds enable the donor to make a tax-deductible gift to the Community Foundation while maintaining control over how the fund proceeds are granted. Donor services experts can act on your behalf to collect grant reports or send out requests for grant proposals. They can accompany you on site visits to grantee organizations and work with your family to create a multi-generational giving plan. While they share many of the same charitable attributes, a donor-advised fund is less expensive than a Private Foundation, with benefits that last for generations.

Alderman Family Charitable Fund
Chris and Ann Askin Charitable Fund
AT&T Charitable Fund
AVANZAR Charitable Foundation Fund
Jack and Jane Becker Charitable Foundation
Bergmann Family Fund
Charles E. Bertolina Charitable Trust
Bingham Charitable Fund
Donald and Sharon Boston Charitable Fund
Charney 1996 Trust Charitable Fund
Shari Chase Fund
Barbara B. Clarke Family Fund
City of Reno Charitable Foundation
Clontz-Howard Charitable Fund
Coast to Coast Foundation
Community Advised Fund
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Matt and Kathy Croughan Charitable Fund
Shayne Del Cohen Charitable Fund
Dees Family Charitable Fund
Denzler Family Charitable Fund
Jessica Satre Diss Charitable Fund
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John and Catherine Farahi Family Foundation
Family Court Judicial Benevolent Fund Foundation
Joleen H. Fields Family Foundation
Fredricksen Green Foundation
Freedom Charitable Fund
Mario Gabelli Charitable Fund
Gaw Family Charitable Fund
Gorelick Family Fund
Evangeline Grant Memorial Music Endowment
K&K Grimm Family Fund
Bruce and Nora James Family Fund
Bruce R. James Foundation Endowed Fund
Jack and Shanaz Langson Fund
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Legacy of Grace Foundation
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Richard P. Lewis Family Foundation
Lucille Nelson Lindsay Charitable Fund
Lurie and Vogelsong Charitable Fund
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Make a Difference Fund
Allison Satre Manzari Charitable Fund
Robert and Gloria McDonald Family Fund
Ann Marie and Kevin C. Melcher Charitable Fund
Meggan McIntosh Women Who Persevere Fund
Linton A. Mollath Family Foundation
Mortensen Nevada Historical Trust Fund
Muller Family Charitable Fund
Cork Navillus Family Foundation
NEWT Christian Fund
Nichols Family Charitable Fund
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Community Reserve Fund  
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Dream Tags Charitable Fund  
Estipona Group Good Deed Fund  
Nevada Animal Fund  
Springmeyer Charitable Endowment Foundation  
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Zurek Charitable Fund
Donors look after the next generation in their small town

The children living in the small, rural town of Lovelock, Nevada, have been given a gift they are likely not even aware of — the promise of a better future. Lovelock children receive annual support from two Community Foundation Capitalize Field of Interest funds — the Jack Montrose Bobbitt Endowment for the Children of Lovelock and the Thomas Stoker Endowment for Children Fund. Both funds were created through the estate gifts of longtime Lovelock residents, and they are specifically designated to help the children of Lovelock. More than $52,000 has already been granted from the funds’ invested earnings.

Building on a valued gift

Other supporters of the town are able to contribute to these funds as well, and in 2019, a donor contributed natural gas mineral rights he owned in California. Granted funds have been used to maintain and replace facilities and equipment and support children’s programs that help keep the town livable for families. Grants have been directed to enhance children’s activities and health through camperships, Scouts, pool passes, sports, band equipment, and new bathrooms at the little league fields.

Ensuring a Lovelock’s future

Today’s beneficiaries, the children of Lovelock, will be the adults who decide in 10-, 20- or 50-years’ time what their community needs are and how to best support their own children and grandchildren, contributing to the ongoing livability — and lovability — of their small town.

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<td>established the Atlantis Award of Excellence Scholarship in 2019.</td>
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<td>The Matt Bartlett Memorial Foundation</td>
<td>This is a competitive scholarship offering a Nevada University full-ride 4-year scholarship to the children and grandchildren of Atlantis employees. The scholarship selection committee takes into consideration the applicant’s academic record, family’s financial need, and interest in a career in hospitality. Preference is given to first-generation college students.</td>
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<td>The first scholarship was awarded to Johann Thomsen of Carson City, who is employed as a guest service representative at the hotel front desk, cross-trained as a VIP service representative and a hotel concierge. He plans to graduate from the University of Nevada, Reno with a Bachelors Degree in Economics and minors in Gaming Management and Business Administration.</td>
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The Annual Scholarship Social connects students, including Johann Thomsen pictured above, with donors and fundholders.
General Fred Michel Scholarship
Dieter and Hedwig Meun Scholarship
Nevada Veterinary Medical Association Scholarship
NV Energy Powerful Partnerships Scholarship
Diane Olds Memorial Education Scholarship
Reno & Gloria Quilici Scholarship
Read with Me Foundation Scholarship
Reno Central Rotary Scholarship
Reno Pops Orchestra Scholarship Endowment
P & J Satre Medical Education Scholarship
Philip & Jennifer Satre Scholarship
Serendipity Scholarship
Ron & Linda Smith Family Scholarship
The Nicole Snyder Memorial Scholarship
Steingard Family Scholarship
Eugene F. and Nadine G. Stegelmeyer Endowed Scholarship
John R. Stockman Scholarship
Officer Mike Scofield Memorial Scholarship Endowment
Systems Consultants Scholarship
Tonopah Community Endowment
Emily Jane Wilbanks Memorial Scholarship
Claudine Williams Harrah’s Las Vegas Employee Scholarship
Zonta of Greater Reno Scholarship

Scholarship awards support a wide range of students — from preschoolers tuition to first-generation college degree seekers.
LEGACY SOCIETY SPOTLIGHT — RODGER “ANDY” ANDERSON

A loving tribute

When Rodger “Andy” Anderson came to the end of his long life, he honored his late wife Dora De by gifting to the Community Foundation a significant part of his estate. He designated his Indian artifact collection to benefit the Winnemucca Museum and a bequest of land to provide scholarships to Winnemucca High School Students. Thirteen years after his death, Andy’s plans to honor Dora De are finally coming to fruition.

Patience pays off

Andy’s bequest included property in Lake County, Oregon — distant from services and access roads. The property is significant in size, remote, and pristine. This piece of high desert is home to rock formations, petroglyphs, and abundant wildlife. Unfortunately for the Community Foundation, it was also completely unmarketable.

As stewards of Andy’s bequest, the Community Foundation paid the modest property taxes each year and waited for the day we could sell it at meaningful value. Other than periodic low-ball offers, there had been little activity — until 2019.

The Community Foundation was contacted by the Oregon Desert Land Trust in early 2019. The Oregon Desert Land Trust, based in Bend, had acquired a much larger landholding that was adjacent to the Anderson property because of its cultural, historic, and natural

It took 13 years, but our patient approach enabled Andy’s gift to greatly increase in value, providing more benefit to his beneficiaries.
resource value. They saw the property as a valuable addition to preserving the wild character of Oregon's high desert. In December 2019, the sale was completed.

**Fulfilling wishes with care**

The sale enables the fulfillment of Andy’s wishes. The desert that he loved so much will now forever be preserved for others to enjoy. The land-sale proceeds are now being split, with a portion being sent directly to the Humboldt County Museum, and the remainder added to the Albert M. Lawry High School scholarship endowment.

Some legacy gifts can be distributed quickly and begin their granting purposes right away. In this case, it was important to take the time to realize the full value of the Anderson property and maximize his intended impact. The property Andy entrusted to us 13 years ago is now reaching its potential as a benefit to the Winnemucca Museum and Albert M. Lawry High School students. The scholarship fund in Dora De’s memory will make a difference in the lives of young people in Winnemucca this year and will continue to grow, helping students for generations. Thanks to his contributions, Rodger “Andy” Anderson will have an enduring impact on Northern Nevada.
LEGACY SOCIETY CONT.

Susanne Pennington
Gail Pfrommer
Janet Phillips
Rosalie Quesnoy
Jim and Kathi Quilici
Alice Ramlow
Jack Randall
Alicia Reban and John Sherman
Ben and Susan Reed
Ron and Mona Reno
Jennifer Rust
Phil and Jennifer Satre
Sherry Scofield Foster and Craig Foster
Bruce and Nancy Shipman
Patricia Snyder
Sandra Solomonson
Larry Struve
George and Arlene Summerhill
Amy Tirre
Lilli Trinchero
Dale Tyson
Henry and Stephanie Vanderleest
Jim Webster
Lawrence Weiss
Maurice White
Roger and Kathy Williams
Jill Winter
Bill and Vivian Wright
Linda Wyckoff

LEGACY REMEMBERED

Robin Ballantyne
Dave Bingham
Garth M. Lambrecht
Tom Livoti
Beth Miramon
Elizabeth Mollath
Rachel Mould
Fred Olson
James Pfrommer
Mike Phillips
John Snyder
Geneva Springmeyer
Nadine Stegelmeyer
Colleen Struve
Karlene Webster
Leadership

Each member of our diverse leadership team has embraced a role beyond individual success — they work for the good of our community. We are so proud and honored to have these talented, giving, visionary people on our team, helping to enrich the lives of all Nevadans.

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Kelly Glenn, Marketing Committee
Jennifer Satre, Campaign Co-Chair, introduced guests to the Campaign for Our Community — a high energy, rocket launch themed party on April 11, 2019.
Professional Advisor Council

The wealth managers, financial planners, accountants, insurance professionals, and attorneys on our Professional Advisor Council help their clients make the most of their giving through the resources of the Community Foundation of Western Nevada. When their clients become our donors, we share the responsibility for providing them with superlative service and informed advice to help them reach their charitable goals.

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Professional Advisor Spotlight — Michaelle Rafferty

Making community connections

Michaelle Rafferty is a trust and estate planning attorney with the firm Maupin Cox and LeGoy and a member of the Community Foundation’s Professional Advisor Council. A fourth-generation Nevadan, Michaelle is committed to her community and donates much of her time, money, and resources to local organizations. Through her work with the Community Foundation, she is able to help her clients strengthen their community connections as well.

A one-stop shop for charitable giving

“The Community Foundation is a great resource for professional advisors,” says Michaelle. “Clients walk into my office with general ideas of what they want to accomplish. The Community Foundation is a beneficial resource because the mission is so broad it can be thought of as a one-stop shop. Gifts can be made to accomplish several different objectives and benefit different charities, and I know they will be managed with respect to the client’s wishes.”

Michaelle has represented a number of Community Foundation fundholders over the years, helping them create lasting legacies to benefit their community.

Trusted and experienced

“I think one valuable aspect of the Community Foundation is that it serves as a neutral facilitator,” Michaelle explains. “When a client’s inheritance stipulates that the family heirs should start a charitable foundation, it can be difficult for them to trust each other. Some families simply cannot sit down near each other to work together. The Community Foundation can administer the charitable foundation and take care of the management aspects, due diligence, grants, and reporting, while helping to keep peace in the family. “

In other cases, a client may know exactly what they want their giving to accomplish. One client was interested in ensuring other young women have opportunities she never had. “Working with the Community Foundation, I can facilitate naming opportunities or scholarships,” explains Michaelle. “This was meaningful for one of my clients who was born in the early 1900s and lived in rural Nevada. Her parents did not allow her to attend college. Through her estate, she set up a scholarship to help rural young women attend college in a big city, like Reno.”

Michaelle enjoys helping her clients work on charitable gift plans. While doing the due diligence some plans require, she witnesses first-hand the remarkable work being done by charities in Nevada. She is inspired by the people of Reno and finds being part of the philanthropic community makes her a more charitable and giving person.

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—Michaelle Rafferty, member, Professional Advisor Council
Providing vital resources to make the Village on Sage a success:

- CMG Financial provided financial literacy classes to residents and does so on an ongoing basis.
- Dickson Realty executives helped plan interior and exterior décor, and real estate agents helped pay for art and volunteered to help hang it inside the common rooms and dorm hallways.
- The Estipona Group and EDAWN helped with publicity.
- Wells Fargo, NV Energy, and the Thomas P. Raley Foundation made significant financial contributions.

Supporting the Caregiver Support Initiative:

- Renown Health and Amada Senior Care help distribute the Washoe Caregivers Guidebook and resource website, washoecaregivers.org.

Funding scholarships for Northern Nevadans:

- The Community Foundation administers a scholarship through Atlantis Casino Resort Spa to help employees and children of employees who are interested pursuing a career in hospitality.
- The NV Energy Powerful Partnership Scholarship helps northern Nevadans go on to higher education each year, including dependents of employees.

Co-underwriting the Family Estate Planning Series:

- PBS Reno and the Community Foundation partnered again to co-underwrite the Family Estate Planning Series. This year, PBS Reno produced a digital version of the popular classroom series to be viewed online.
Village on Sage Street – A Bridge to Permanent Housing

A vision realized

In September 2018, an anxious group watched as a line of trucks hauled modular buildings into an empty lot in downtown Reno. Amid rising rents and growing homelessness, hopes were high that the Village on Sage Street would become the welcoming community sanctuary that its developers envisioned. In 2019, those hopes were realized.

The award-winning Village on Sage Street — recipient of EDAWN’s 2019 President’s Award and the American Planning Association’s Outstanding Community Partner Award — exemplifies the impact of a purposeful effort and powerful collaboration. At the public opening ceremony on August 20, 2019, public officials, donors and construction crews enjoyed a triumphant tour of the community.

A new housing resource takes shape

The Village dorm-style living is considered bridge housing. Lodgers do not have a minimum lease, and there is no time limit for length of stay. The $400 monthly rent is affordable to those working full time earning minimum wage, and its downtown location is convenient for those employed by the hotel casinos.

“I am grateful that the Community Foundation, its partners, and donors leaned into the Truckee Meadows affordable housing crisis and creatively provided an option for people to find a home.”

—Julia Ratti, Nevada State Senator
A mix of residents has built a diverse community. A college student uses the free Wi-Fi in the dining hall to do homework. A retired woman makes sure neighbors know each other’s names and keep tabs on their welfare. A male lodger, who moved to the Village after having a heart attack, losing his job and home, now has a part-time job, and his health is improving. Another woman is living at the Village to save money so she can join her daughter and grandchildren.

This innovative housing option is a tremendous asset to the Northern Nevada community. With the stability of an affordable home, residents are able to address a host of life issues, like earning better paying jobs, tackling debt, reducing stress, saving money, eating better, and sleeping more. The stability, privacy, safety, and affordability provided by the Village gives people the opportunity to reset their lives, grow, and plan for their future.

**There’s still work to do**

While this was a $9.2m project with literally no funding secured before launching, thanks to the generosity of donors, businesses and foundations, and with exceptional commitment and support from Volunteers of America and the State of Nevada Housing Division, less than $500,000 remains to be raised. Consider supporting the Village on Sage Street to help us keep the rent low for the 216 residents by giving today to help us finish the project.

The Association of Fundraising Professionals Northern Nevada recognized the Community Foundation as the Outstanding Foundation and fundholders Michael and Beth Schuler as Outstanding Philanthropists of the Year for opening the Village on Sage Street.
THE COMMUNITY THAT BUILT THE VILLAGE

$1,000,000+
City of Reno
Satre Family Fund

$500,000-$999,999
Monroe Schuler Fund

$100,000-$499,999
Volunteers of America
Community Foundation of Western Nevada
Summit Engineering
Gorelick Family Fund
Thomas P. Raley Foundation
Jim and Gail Pfrommer
Q&D Construction

$50,000-$99,999
Western Nevada Supply
Anonymous
Helix Electric

$25,000-$49,999
Robert Z. Hawkins Foundation
Wells Fargo Foundation
Helen Close Charitable Foundation
Par Tolles

$10,000-$24,999
SYNLawn
Mark and Carol Steingard Family Fund
Maureen Mullarkey
Bank of America Charitable Foundation
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NV Energy Charitable Foundation
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Lifestyle Homes Foundation
Legacy of Grace Foundation
Deborah C. Day

With the support of many in the community,
The Village on Sage Street opened in August 2019, providing stability through housing to low-income individuals.

$5,000-$9,999
The Mark and Clemencia Glenn Foundation
Group West Construction
Donald & Sharon Boston Charitable Fund
The Michael and Karren Smith Family Fund
Patrick and Cathleen Pettinari
Kathleen A. Zimmerman

$1,000-$4,999
Heritage Bank of Nevada
Behr Process Corporation
Ralph and Barbara Drake
Silver State Masonry
Basalite
Janice Rude-Willson and Prentiss Willson
Lurieland Foundation
Lilli Trinchero Charitable Fund
David Mieding
National Outreach Foundation
ABC Fire and Cylinder Service

Richard P. Lewis Family Foundation
Dennis Carruth
Peter Etchart
Robert Goldberg
Scott Wong
Thomas E. Drendel

We are grateful to the many other friends who contributed additional gifts.
100% GIVING BOARD AWARD — A SYMBOL OF ENGAGEMENT

In 2019, the boards of 97 nonprofits contributed more than $2.7 million to support their organizations, earning the Community Foundation 100% Giving Board Award. 1,213 board members contributed a total of $4,457,381.

$4,457,381 contributed by 1,213 board members to their nonprofit

97 nonprofits reported 100% board giving to their organization

CAREGIVER SUPPORT INITIATIVE — PROVIDING RESOURCES AND SUPPORT FOR FAMILY CAREGIVERS

Ongoing outreach

The Community Foundation and its volunteer Caregiver Support Initiative Steering Committee directed their energy toward outreach in 2019. The Steering Committee met monthly to work on outreach strategies and plan new ways to support family caregivers. Family caregivers offer a valuable perspective and gain information and connections that help them on their caregiving journey.

Community engagement staff members Luiza Benisano and Nick Tscheekar made numerous presentations to community groups and service organizations about the online directory — washoecaregivers.org — and the free Washoe Caregivers Guidebook. Free guidebook are available at most Walgreens, CVS, and Raley’s pharmacies throughout Washoe County.

14,000 copies of the guidebooks have been distributed

300 people visit washoecaregivers.com each month

79% of caregivers were able to provide better care after reading the guidebook

“You have made it less daunting to call and ask for help on caregiving resources! I am trying to figure out how to manage this total emergence into caregiving. Your help and the guidebook have helped enormously. I realized that as I read the guidebook, I was on the right track.”

—Sally Bates, family caregiver
PREVENTING FINANCIAL SCAMS — A NEW INITIATIVE ADDRESSING AN AGE-OLD PROBLEM

Identifying a problem

The Community Foundation’s newest initiative is directed at preventing financial scams by educating residents to protect themselves. People from all walks of life are affected by predatory scams. Common scenarios include: a strange caller asking you for a Social Security number; a romantic partner controlling finances; caregivers exploiting vulnerable seniors; a family member making suspicious cash withdrawals; and predatory loans.

Creating a conversation

Two community conversations were held in the fall of 2019. Funders, professional advisors, nonprofits, and government agencies gathered to learn more about the most pressing scams affecting Northern Nevada and discuss ways to help. People who had been directly impacted by scams or financial abuse bravely shared their stories. Participants realized how prevalent scams are in the region and just how vulnerable everybody can be. Well educated, well informed and intelligent residents have lost their savings, their homes, and self-confidence to con artists.

Providing support

The community conversations made clear the need to provide education to protect all of us from this ever-evolving problem. Taking this feedback into account, the Community Foundation has compiled tips, resources, and information on scams. You can learn more and download current tip sheets by visiting nevadafund.org.
HIGH SCHOOL GIVING CIRCLE — EDUCATING AND INSPIRING A NEW GENERATION OF PHILANTHROPISTS

The High School Giving Circle is sponsored by a fundholder who makes it possible for 20 high schoolers to meet for ten weeks and experience how philanthropy and nonprofits impact Reno and Sparks. The Giving Circle participants research their charitable interests and community needs, and interview nonprofit executives in 10-minute “make your pitch” sessions, culminating with recommendations on dispersing $10,000 in community grants.

15 students participated
6 grants awarded
$500-$3,500 range of awarded grants
2 7-week workshops
80 attendees per session
98.5% recommended the workshop

NONPROFIT ACADEMY — STRENGTHENING NORTHERN NEVADAN’S NONPROFIT SECTOR

In 2019 we launched the Nonprofit Academy to provide training for 17 executive directors of local nonprofits. The directors serve nonprofits with diverse missions, and all participants had less than three years of experience in their role. Over the course of year-long training, participants shared achievements and asked for peer insight and feedback. Seasoned executive directors and other topical experts presented at each session with group discussion and interaction. Due to its success, the Nonprofit Academy will continue in 2020 with a new class of executive directors.

17 nonprofit executive director participants
4.7/5 rating participants gave Nonprofit Academy
89% of participants would recommend Nonprofit Academy

“My skill set has been strengthened, I have a larger toolbox to pull from and an expanded network to reach out to for support.”
—Sara Depaoli, Nonprofit Academy participant

FAMILY ESTATE PLANNING SERIES — FREE, UNBIASED GUIDANCE FOR NEVADANS

The Community Foundation and PBS Reno continue to offer the Family Estate Planning Series. This free seven-week workshop is taught by seven volunteer experts. They presented 90-minute classes to attendees at the Washoe County Library meeting room in the spring and fall. Nonprofit sponsors made it possible to offer the series as a free community service and we are grateful for their support.
## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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| Total Liabilities and Net Assets                    | **$128,689,940** | **$120,287,225** |

## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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**Financials**

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

**Public support, revenue and transfers**

- Change in the value of split-interest agreements: $1,757,130 (2019), $147,941 (2018)

**Total public support and revenue and transfers**: $25,583,262 (2019), $25,578,399 (2018)

**Expenses**


**Total expenses**: $14,403,948 (2019), $14,075,822 (2018)

**Change in net assets**: $11,179,314 (2019), $11,502,577 (2018)

**Net assets at beginning of year**: $106,694,652 (2019), $95,192,075 (2018)

TOTAL ASSETS

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ASSETS BY FUND CLASS

- Donor Advised: 38% ($48,584,066)
- Designated: 31% ($39,775,190)
- Endowments: 6% ($8,033,007)
- Funds Held for Others: 8% ($9,975,187)
- Supporting Organizations: 10% ($13,106,319)
- Scholarships: 7% ($9,163,919)
- Field of Interest: 0% ($52,252)

GRANTS BY PROGRAM AREA

- Education: 20% ($2,738,000)
- Special Projects: 25% ($3,386,000)
- Religions Institutions: 20% ($2,712,000)
- Environment and Animals: 12% ($1,605,000)
- Other: 3% ($363,000)
- Children and Family: 6% ($854,000)
- Community Development: 2% ($200,000)
- Human Services: 2% ($271,000)

Total: $13,653,000

Rounded to 1000
Community Foundation steps up to support community during COVID-19 pandemic

The early days of 2020 made clear the value of a regional Community Endowment. As COVID-19 hit our community, the COVID-19 Relief Fund was able to quickly respond to some of the most pressing needs of front-line health professionals and to nonprofits serving those who are most vulnerable in our community. We will share the complete impact of this effort in our 2020 annual report.