

ANNUAL

REPORT

— 2020 —



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Dear Friends,

When you look back on 2020, I bet you'll agree it was a tough year. It's easy to recount all the bad that happened. With your support though, so much good came from it. Because of you, our state and nonprofit community remain strong.

You are the reason Wyoming communities continue to thrive in good times and in bad. When the nonprofit community that you and I rely on felt like it was crumbling, you helped build it back up.

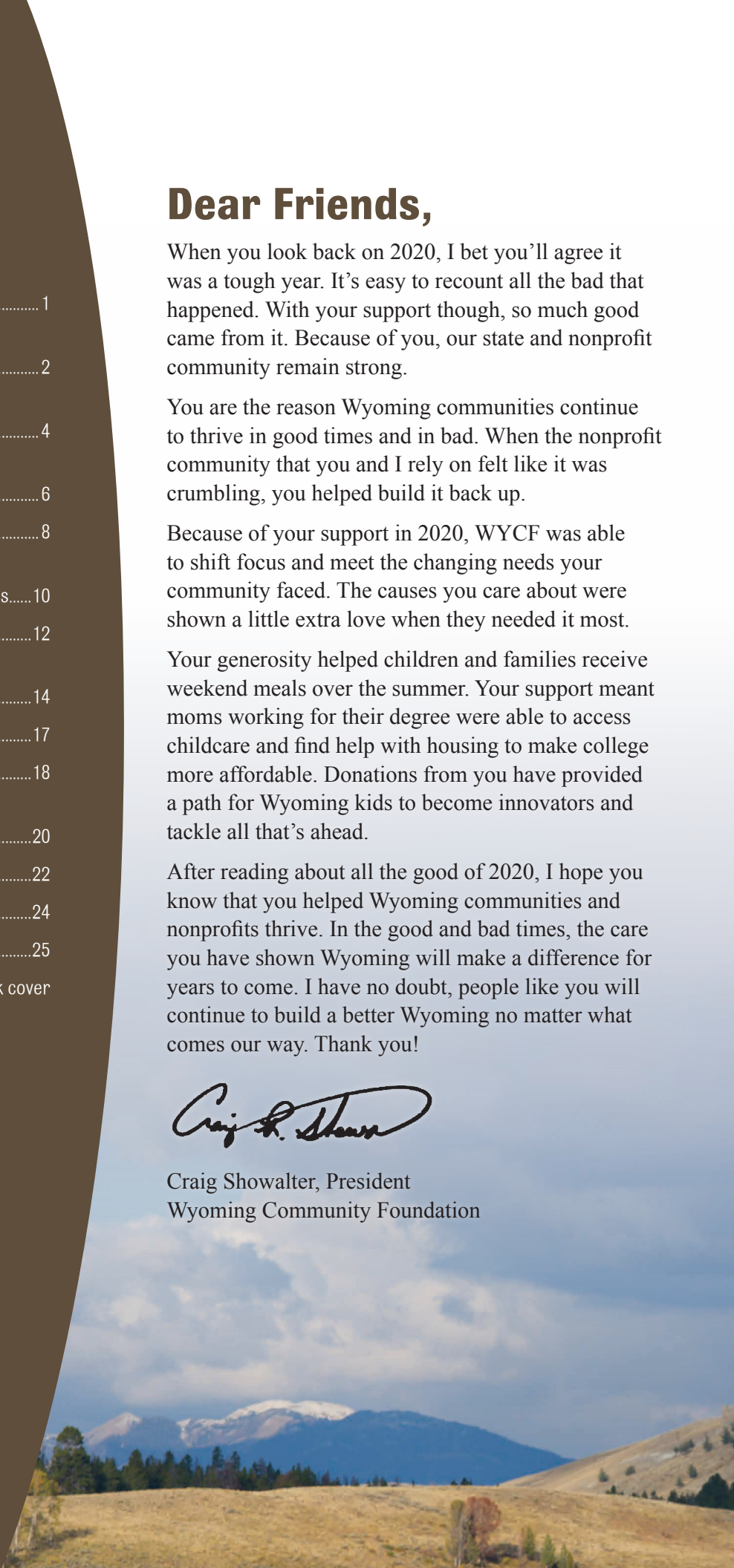
Because of your support in 2020, WYCF was able to shift focus and meet the changing needs your community faced. The causes you care about were shown a little extra love when they needed it most.

Your generosity helped children and families receive weekend meals over the summer. Your support meant moms working for their degree were able to access childcare and find help with housing to make college more affordable. Donations from you have provided a path for Wyoming kids to become innovators and tackle all that's ahead.

After reading about all the good of 2020, I hope you know that you helped Wyoming communities and nonprofits thrive. In the good and bad times, the care you have shown Wyoming will make a difference for years to come. I have no doubt, people like you will continue to build a better Wyoming no matter what comes our way. Thank you!

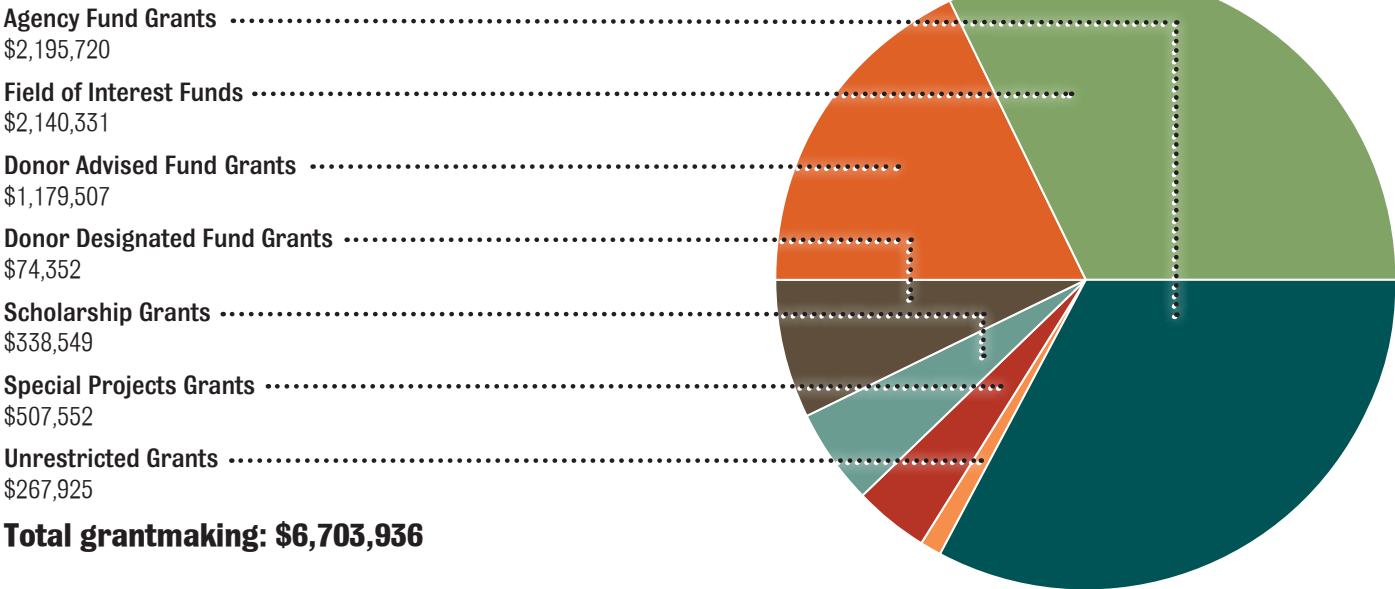


Craig Showalter, President
Wyoming Community Foundation

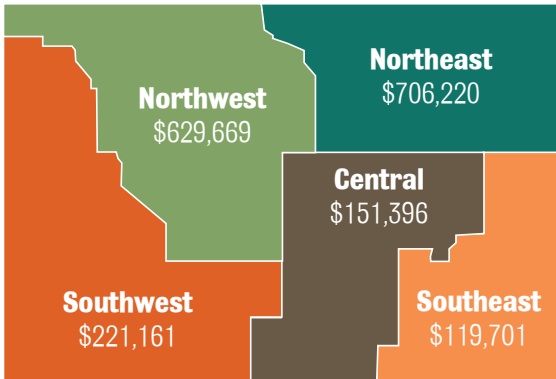


WYCF GRANTMAKING: *Your Generosity at Work*

Grants by Fund Type

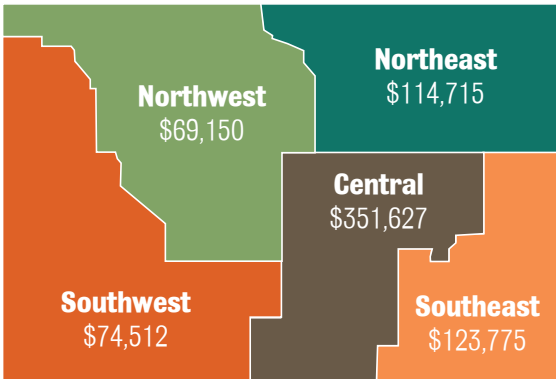


Agency Grants by Region: \$2,005,808












Statewide agency grants made: \$177,661

Donor Advised Fund Grants by Region: \$1,020,083



Statewide grants made: \$286,305

									
	Human Services	Public, Societal Benefit	Education	Arts, Culture & Humanities	Health	Faith-Based	Environment & Animals	International, Foreign Affairs	Mutual/ Membership Benefit
All Grants by Program Area: \$6,703,937	\$1,908,710	\$1,285,052	\$1,189,794	\$841,187	\$492,509	\$206,779	\$79,906	—	
Agency Grants by Program Area	\$326,563	\$600,839	\$416,859	\$484,861	\$15,620	\$86,115	\$82,436	—	
Donor-Advised Grants by Program Area	\$399,154	\$317,587	\$100,790	\$74,827	\$107,140	\$73,500	\$104,260	\$150	\$2,100

Bridging the Gap One Basket at a Time

CAMPBELL COUNTY
OPPORTUNITIES FUND

Edible Prairie Project

Pandemic, drought, and hail all came fast and furious to market farmers in some Wyoming communities in 2020, not to mention challenging supply chain issues. But WYCF grantee Edible Prairie Project (EPP) weathered each storm and solved these problems in one of their toughest years yet.

The reason EPP worked so hard to overcome these difficulties: they are passionate about helping their community.

“Megan and I have worked in local food for a long time,” said Erin Galloway, executive director of Edible Prairie Project, of co-worker and co-director Megan Taylor. “There was nothing bridging the gap between local food and food insecurity. We [Campbell County] also didn’t have a weekend food program for kids and families in the summertime,” she said.

That’s why the Edible Prairie Project was created.

EPP is a nonprofit that bridges the gap between local food sources and those in need of food. They give people access to local, quality food, and help members of their community who are hungry. They do this through two main programs: Veggie Baskets and Summer Weekend Meals for Kids.

“People get really excited about what’s going to be in their Veggie Baskets,” says Erin. “We like to see the creative recipes people come up with using their produce, and [the baskets] support local growers.”

Veggie Baskets provide local produce to customers each week, using a pay-what-you-can pricing model. All EPP customers receive the same quantity and quality of produce regardless of the price paid. At least 40% of the baskets are reserved for SNAP/WIC families.

STATS & FACTS

EPP's original goal was to serve 100 children. Because of the increased demand stemming from **COVID**, over **370** different children throughout the course of the program received a total of **2,210** weekend food bags.

11

EPP's network of growers who contribute to their Veggie Basket program.



Erin Galloway and Megan Taylor of Edible Prairie Project.

The Edible Prairie Project seeks to support independent family-scale farmers, ranchers, and agricultural producers in Campbell County who self-identify as female, military veteran, new and beginning, Black/African American, Person of Color, and/or socially disadvantaged.

“The Veggie Baskets I received each week were always filled with fresh and wholesome local produce,” says Mary, a Veggie Basket customer. “The variety was amazing, which introduced me (and my kids) to new veggies and some direction on how they can be used in meals.”

The Veggie Basket program was EPP's flagship program, but Erin and Megan knew there was more that needed to be done to help families in need. They partnered with stores and organizations in Campbell County to set up Summer Weekend Meals for Kids. Then the world stopped with COVID-19.

EPP didn't stop though. They were still there for kids and families when they needed it most. Erin and Megan handled about 90% of the summer program alone, serving more kids than originally planned.

“We got to see the kids' faces and talk with parents. Week after week we were told ‘thank you,’” Erin says. “Parents told us at the end of the summer how much it meant, and that keeps us doing the work we are doing.”

EPP now has volunteers and continues to engage with their Campbell County community to help feed hungry families. Even after all 2020 threw their way, EPP is still working as hard as ever, and is ready for what's next.

“Awareness of food insecurity is a big issue,” says Erin. “People are not aware it's in their communities, and it's easy to ignore,” she says.

Because of you, a grant from WYCF made EPP's work possible. It helped local food sources thrive while giving people the food security they need and deserve.

Wyoming Shoots for the Stars



When you're stargazing in Wyoming, it's easy to picture new worlds full of possibility. Watching satellites and stars cross dark Wyoming skies stirs the imagination. Our Wyoming sky is famous for its inspirational views, day or night.

The Wyoming Afterschool Alliance (WYAA) is using that spirit of imagination to inspire young women and girls in Wyoming.

Through the Million Girl Moonshot (MGMS) program, part of the larger MakeHER program, WYAA and its partners are capturing the attention of middle school youth - and girls in particular - through youth development opportunities and STEM education.

It's a collaboration with the University of Wyoming Coe Student Innovation Center (CSIS) makerspace and Wyoming 4-H, and is administered by WYAA.

Seven participants from across the state regularly meet over Zoom. Each has the goal of learning to inspire students to develop a STEM mindset through making. Participants are youth educators from 4-H programs, afterschool programs, art galleries, community centers and makerspaces.

In our state, where sparkling night skies spread over mountains and plains, the Moonshot is a particularly wonderful analogy.

"Around age 11, girls are most at risk for opting out of STEM education experiences," says Jane Crayton, Coe Makerspace Coordinator at the University of Wyoming. "It's really important to start building confidence in STEM prior to that age, and definitely at that age. MakeHER is an intervention, but it will also provide students real-world experience."

STATS & FACTS

84% 

of parents agree that MakeHER programs provide kids opportunities to learn life skills, like the ability to communicate and work in teams.

Each host program receives an **\$800 grant** along with a small travel stipend to pay for materials, supplies and snacks for youth.

Collaborating Makerspaces are eligible to apply for up to **\$600** to support costs of equipment to be made available at the Makerspace.

43,230

kids in Wyoming would participate in an afterschool program if one were available to them in 2020.

For every child in an afterschool program in Wyoming, **3** more children are waiting to get in.



Look to the future!

“The Alliance wants to cultivate connections across our Wyoming communities so that young women can imagine themselves as creators, engineers, entrepreneurs and leaders,” says WYAA Director Michelle Sullivan. “We want to help them grow into self-sufficient, healthy citizens.”

Through the process of developing STEM and engineering mindsets, young people become lifelong learners. They gain skills that prepare them to become the next generation of innovators, and to thrive in the workforce of the future.

The next time you find yourself gazing up at the Wyoming sky, think of the Million Girls Moonshot, and know you contribute to the success of young people in our communities.



Photo: Mary Louise Wood

A participant from Laramie shoots for the moon as she explores STEM.

Local Board Grantmaking

Casper Area Local Board

38 grants totaling \$340,400

Grant Highlight:

Casper Housing Authority CARES

The Transitions program provides transitional supportive housing to help families bridge the gap from homelessness to permanent housing.

Dubois-Crowheart Local Board

5 grants totaling \$36,713

Grant Highlight:

Ring Lake Ranch

Many know Ring Lake Ranch as a place for visitors to stay, but their programming is accessible to tourists as well as locals. The ranch provides educational programming about the area, including about the petroglyphs at the ranch.

Evanston Area Local Board

10 grants totaling \$43,125

Grant Highlight:

Uinta County Museum Foundation

Funds granted were used to update and improve the museum's display regarding Chinese history in the Evanston area. The display has gained more popularity in recent years.

Advisory Committee Grantmaking

Gordon and Edna Sykes Fund

(South Big Horn County)

9 grants totaling \$60,958

Grant Highlight:

Greybull Volunteer Firefighters Association

The fire department's wild-land hoses and drying equipment, along with other tools and equipment, were worn out and dated. The funds supported purchase of new equipment.

Hazel Patterson Memorial Endowment Fund

(Johnson County)

6 grants totaling \$45,706

Grant Highlight:

Johnson County Friends Feeding Friends

Grant funding allowed the organization to distribute food to hungry children, with an emphasis on ensuring children did not go hungry over weekends.



Rock Springs Area Local Board

8 grants totaling \$56,500

Grant Highlight:

*Junior Achievement
Rocky Mountain*

Focusing on entrepreneurship, financial literacy and work readiness, students who participate in JA develop new skills that prepare them for the real world and inspire lifelong learning.

Sheridan-Johnson Local Board

18 grants totaling \$98,514

Grant Highlight:

*Tongue River Valley
Community Center (TRVCC)*

TRVCC implemented Girls on the Run, a running and mentorship afterschool program for 3rd-5th graders.

Sublette Local Board

10 grants totaling \$85,135

Grant Highlight:

*Sublette County Sexual Assault and
Family Violence Task Force*

The task force provides direct services to those who have been victims of sexual assault and provides prevention programming to Sublette County residents.

Kemmerer Foundation Fund

(Kemmerer, Diamondville and Frontier)

5 grants totaling \$115,660

Grant Highlight:

Kemmerer Little League

Grant funds were used to improve the Kemmerer baseball fields. Batting cages and pitching machines were installed to help keep the little league running smoothly.

McMurry Library Endowment

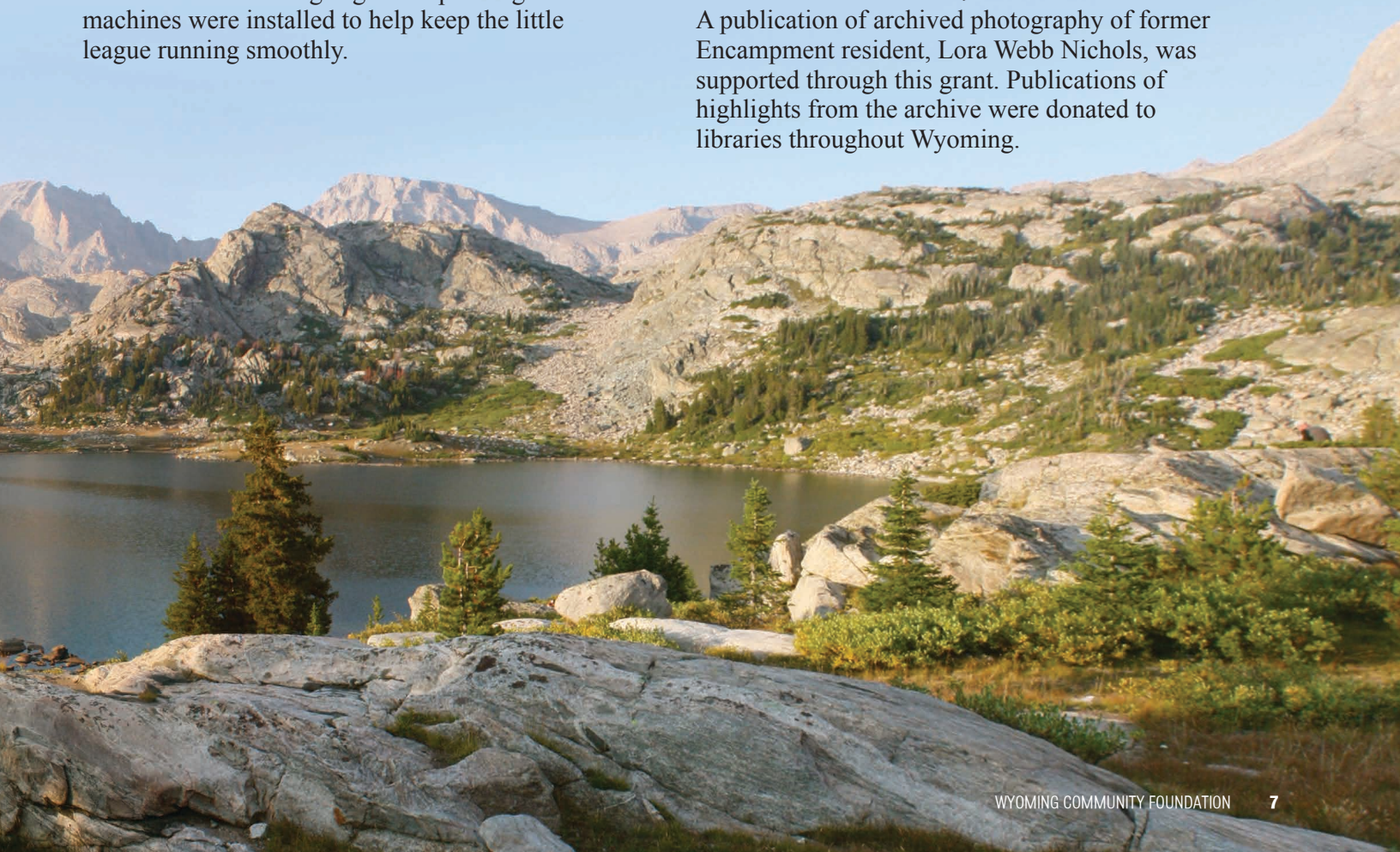
*(benefiting both library staff via continuing education
and library programming)*

**21 continuing education grants and
11 library grants totaling \$113,646**

Grant Highlight:

Humboldt State University

A publication of archived photography of former Encampment resident, Lora Webb Nichols, was supported through this grant. Publications of highlights from the archive were donated to libraries throughout Wyoming.





A Standard for Success

The Self-Sufficiency Standard of the

Q n February 18, 2020, supporters of the Wyoming Women's Foundation (WYWF) gathered at the Wyoming Capitol Rotunda to learn about the release of the new Self-Sufficiency Standard for Wyoming. The Self-Sufficiency Standard calculates how much income is required to meet basic needs, with the amount varying by family composition and geographic location.

Childcare and housing costs account for about half of the costs factored into the Self-Sufficiency Standard for many families living in Wyoming.

Build Mothers, Build the World (BMBW) is a grantee of WYWF. The Laramie-based nonprofit provides scholarships to women attending the University of

Wyoming and Laramie County Community College. BMBW uses the Self-Sufficiency Calculator to determine eligibility for scholarships, and to counsel applicants.

Kyrie Blaney is the director of BMBW. The nonprofit emerged in 2019 out of Kyrie's personal struggle to find affordable childcare while pursuing her degree. She wanted a solution for other mothers in similar circumstances. BMBW Scholarships cover rent and childcare costs – both of which can present a huge barrier to education – while women are in school.

"We meet once with interested moms before they apply and, together, we look at their income versus the Self-Sufficiency Standard," Kyrie told WYWF.

STATS & FACTS

The Self-Sufficiency Standard calculates how much income families of various sizes and compositions need to make ends meet at a minimally adequate level without public or private assistance.



Two interactive tools accompany the report. The Self-Sufficiency Standard Calculator determines how much income is required to meet basic needs, with the amount varying by family composition and geographic location. The County Viz Data help visualize the Self-Sufficiency Standard for multiple different family types in each county, compared side by side to the Federal Poverty Guidelines and full-time minimum wage.

Top: Governor Mark Gordon presents opening remarks at the 2020 Self-Sufficiency Standard Release.

Left: WYWF partners, board members, and guests at the Wyoming State Capitol for the Self-Sufficiency Standard press conference.

Right: Director, Kyrie Blaney, and directors of Build Mothers, Build the World with scholarship recipients at a UW basketball game.



Wyoming Women's Foundation

"I particularly like that the calculator in the Self-Sufficiency Standard allows us to select whether there are one or two working adults in the household. And the age categories of children capture specific costs, like childcare," Kyrie says. "The Self-Sufficiency Calculator is much more powerful and meaningful than using the Federal Poverty Measure to determine eligibility."

When the participant has completed BMW's Elevate 307 Scholarship program, Kyrie sits down with moms again to discuss self-sufficient wages.

"We use the calculator to counsel our moms on which jobs they should apply for because they offer self-sufficient wages," she says. "It also empowers these

moms with information to negotiate their starting wage when they get a job offer."

Initiatives like Build Mothers, Build the World show just how valuable the Self-Sufficiency Standard for Wyoming can be to long-term solutions that help women across the state achieve economic self-sufficiency. Because of your support, the Wyoming Women's Foundation is able to provide grant support to organizations like BMW as they help others achieve economic self-sufficiency.

Learn more at wywf.org



WYOMING YOUTH FOR
NATURAL RESOURCES FUND



WYOMING
WILDLIFE
FOUNDATION

Learning About the Outdoors,

The kids noticed the trash clogging storm drains after big summer rainstorms. The garbage was an eyesore – soggy and gross – not to mention an environmental problem. The garbage made its way to Allison Draw, which connects to Crow Creek in Cheyenne. There it would land, polluting the water.

Staff at the Boys and Girls Club of Cheyenne had an idea. With the kids' help, they would attempt to reduce the trash, while also learning about the importance of clean water systems.

Because of your support, the Club was able to purchase a gutter bag, a device that attaches to a storm drain to trap trash and other larger-sized pollutants.

Students checked gutter bags regularly, tracking what they found. Youth also sampled water from Allison Draw and picked up garbage around their neighborhood.

“Some of our kids got so excited,” shared Amanda Fiske, director of resource development at the Boys and Girls Club of Cheyenne. “Collecting gutter trash made them feel like they were making a difference.”

Making a difference is important at the Club, both for staff and students. The Club has three core areas of focus to achieve that goal: academic success, character and citizenship, and healthy lifestyles. The gutter bag and water testing projects were a great combination of all those things.

STATS & FACTS

40%

more time a child from a lower-income family spends on a screen each day vs a child from a middle-income family

(Source: Common Sense Media)



175+

Number of children the Boys and Girls Club of Cheyenne serves daily

Boys and Girls Club of Cheyenne provides **outdoor programming** through its Connecting Youth to Nature programs



Rotary Club of Cheyenne also provided resources for the project and provides volunteers to assist with the gutter bag.



Boys & Girls Club of Cheyenne 2nd graders inspect the gutter bin made by Frog Creek Partners.

Outside Their Doors

“It got them moving and outside, which was especially important during COVID when stress levels were high,” says Amanda. “They took pride in what they were doing and became more aware of their own impact on the environment.”

The work also got kids thinking about the environment via a hands-on STEM-focused project. Exploring wildlife and habitats shows just how important the outdoors – even right in our own cities – are to kids.

The Wyoming Wildlife Foundation grants to programs like the Boys and Girls Club of Cheyenne because of gifts from people like you. You make it possible for youth to have a positive impact on the environment and wildlife into the future.



Youth at the Boys and Girls Club of Cheyenne help keep these drains clear of pollution while keeping their city clean.

Looking Back, Looking Forward:

Wyoming KIDS Count Data Book

Population



Population increase
since 2000:

+84,000

Income

13% of our 58,118
families live below the
poverty threshold.



Nearly **1/3** of
all Wyoming single
moms live in poverty.

Wyoming women earn
70¢ for every **\$1**
a Wyoming man makes.



Source: Wyoming KIDS Count Data Book; most recent available data.

The 2020 Wyoming KIDS Count Data Book provided insight into the well-being of families and kids in Wyoming. While Wyoming is doing well in some areas, there is lots to be done to support Wyoming families in other areas.

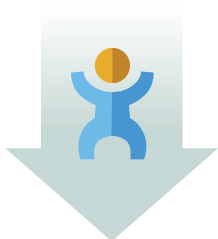
Health



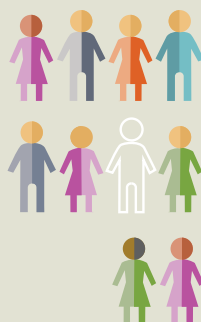
11,153

Wyoming children do not have access to affordable healthcare. Expanding Medicaid would directly address this problem.

Since 2000, births to teens in Wyoming have dropped by **50%**.



Education



10% of Wyoming's population is Hispanic, while **14%** make up the state's K-12 population.

Wyoming graduation rates are at **82%**.



COVID-19

Because of your generosity, WYCF was able to create the COVID-19 Response and Recovery Fund to support immediate, critical needs across the state. Additionally, other generous donors gave to support those hit hard by the impacts of COVID.

77 grants totaling over
\$329,000

were distributed from
the COVID-19 Response
and Recovery Fund.



86 grants totaling nearly
\$400,000

were distributed from
the Ellbogen Initiatives Fund.

Grants were made on a weekly basis.

Areas of need included:

- Senior Services
- Food and Housing
- Child Care
- Technology Support
- Health
- And everything in between



Prior to **COVID-19**, Moorcroft
Interfaith Community served about
30 families. At the end of July,
they were serving **178 families.**

“

Due to the increase in clients, we were left with no money for future food purchases. It was then that we received word that we had been approved for the \$5,000 WYCF Fund grant. We were overjoyed.

”

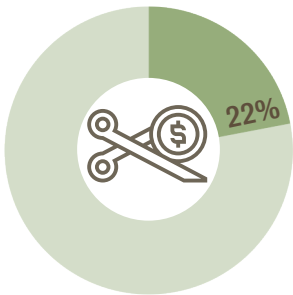
— Moorcroft Interfaith Community Staff



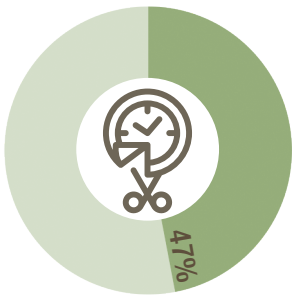
The Impacts of COVID-19 on Wyoming Parents

As the KIDS Count partner of the Annie E. Casey Foundation, WYCF recognized the importance of collecting data that would give greater insight to how Wyoming children and families were faring. The Wyoming Survey & Analysis Center at the University of Wyoming surveyed Wyoming parents and found a broad range of COVID-19 impacts.

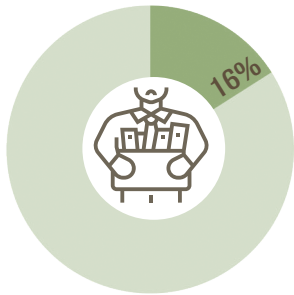
Employment



They or someone in their household had their pay cut



They or someone in their household had work hours reduced



They or someone in their household lost a job

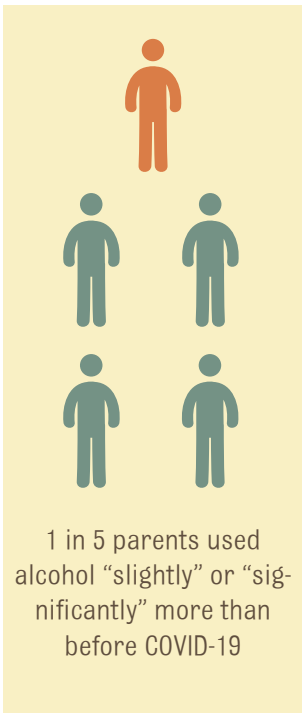
Financial



had "slightly" or "significantly" more difficulty paying their rent or mortgage

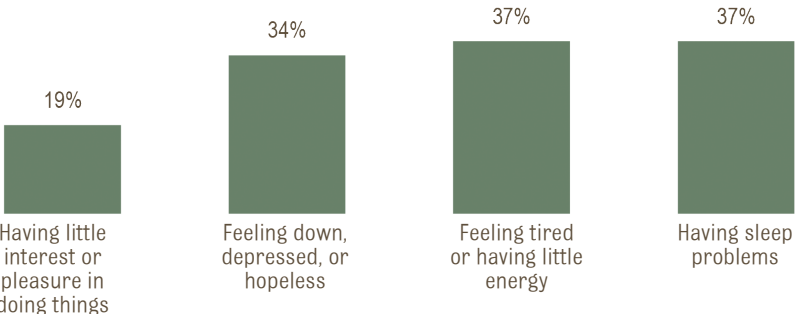
had "slightly" or "significantly" more difficulty paying for medical care

Substance Use



Mental Health

Since COVID-19, Wyoming parents reported an increase in...



Having little interest or pleasure in doing things

Feeling down, depressed, or hopeless

Feeling tired or having little energy

Having sleep problems

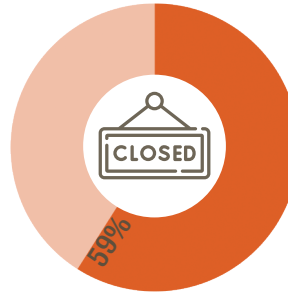
Caring for Children

20%

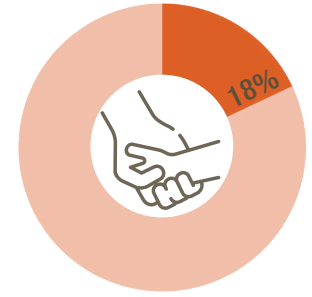
reported their child did not always have a safe place to go while they were at work or school

32%

reported a child in their household had exhibited negative behavior



reported school or daycare closure had a moderate or severe impact on daily life



worried about job loss because of lack of childcare



Food Insecurity

Ate less than they felt they should because there wasn't enough money for food

More often than before COVID-19 14%

Worried their food would run out before getting money to buy more

More often than before COVID-19 22%



Medical Care

They or someone in their household avoided seeking medical care when they normally would have

30%

Received medical care during COVID-19 via

Telehealth 9%

In-person 51%

About the Survey

This survey was conducted between June 16th and June 22nd, 2020 among a randomly selected sample of Wyoming residents who are members of WYSAC's WyoSpeaks panel. For more information about this survey, go to wysac.uwyo.edu/covidparents. For more information about the WyoSpeaks panel, please email wysac.src@uwyo.edu



Wyoming Survey & Analysis Center
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING



WYOMING KIDS COUNT

Legacy Members

Legacy Members have Wyoming's future in mind. They create a permanent endowment in their estate plan at the Wyoming Community Foundation to ensure the charities they care most about are taken care of, forever.

Anonymous
William and Teresa Ankeny
Ann Cazin
Carol Chapman
John F. Freeman
George and Linda Gault

Jim and Jenny Gersack
Lisa Hubbard and Rebecca Rowe
Catherine and John MacPherson
Claudia Pearson
Lollie Benz Plank
Martha and Greg Ptasnik

Susan and Doug Samuelson
Craig and Carmen Showalter
Press and Shirley Stephens
Betsy Wagner
Terry Zumbrennen

Key Club

Key Club members help facilitate a major gift or the establishment of a new fund with the Wyoming Community Foundation.

Timothy O. Beppler
Robert G. Berger
Joseph B. Bluemel
Bradford C. Cary
Serena Cobb
James W. Core
Tad Daly
Richard M. Davis Jr.
Greg Dyekman
Christine Edwards
Julie Wickett Edwards

Laurie H. Edwards
Steve L. Hampton
Donald B. Hansen
Ed Hoffman
Dennis M. Kirven
David J. Kreycik
Thomas N. Long
Catherine MacPherson
Douglas McLaughlin
Wendy Martin
Chris Muirhead

Nick Murdock
Bill Omohundro
Donald P. Prehoda Jr.
Darlene L. Reiter
Randy L. Royal
Steve Rucki
Stephen N. Sherard
Francis E. Stevens
Galen West

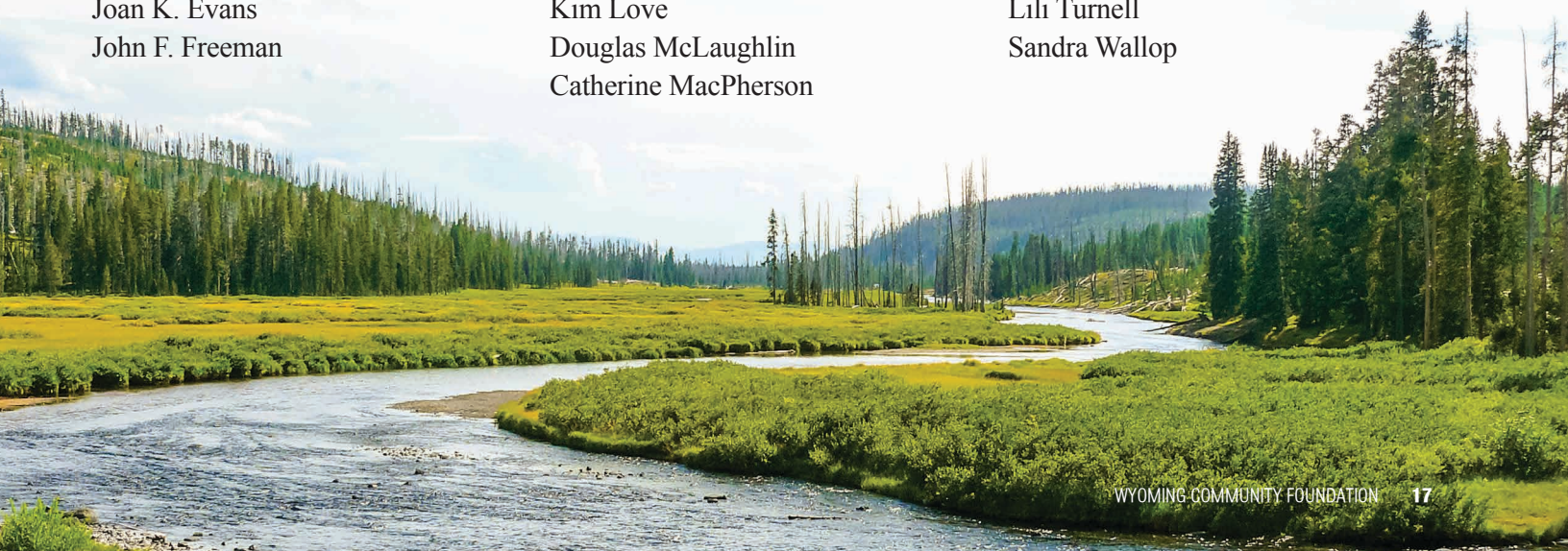
President's Circle

President's Circle members are dedicated past board members who continue to give back to Wyoming and the Foundation.

Billie L. Addleman
Bill Ankeny
Stan Bader
Joy Bell
Budd Betts
Carolyn Bing
Serena Cobb
Linda J. Cooper
Joan K. Evans
John F. Freeman

Dan Guerttman
Diane Harrop
Della Herbst
Greg Irwin
Arne Jorgensen
David Kathka
Dennis Kirven
Rick Lawton
Kim Love
Douglas McLaughlin
Catherine MacPherson

Mark Mickelson
Baillie Miller
Anna Moscicki
Dave L. Norman Jr.
Lollie Benz Plank
Jim Rice
Scott Sissman
Kathy Tomassi
Lili Turnell
Sandra Wallop



A Legacy for Leaders



LEADERSHIP WYOMING
LEGACY ENDOWMENT FUND

*Programming
and Scholarship
Support for
LW Members*

Thoughtful gifts can bring joy and leave a lasting memory. No matter how big or small, a kind gift means so much. It makes people feel special. Sometimes a gift has impact beyond an individual. For WYCF fund holder Leadership Wyoming (LW), thoughtful donors decided to honor the nonprofit with a gift in a way that would live on forever. Which is how the Leadership Wyoming Legacy Endowment Fund was created.

Not too long after his retirement from a long career growing and leading the First Interstate Bank system, Tom Scott of Dayton was looking for a meaningful way to give back. Tom saw a need to spread a message of civility and integrity within Wyoming communities and looked no further than Leadership Wyoming.

Along with serving on the LW Board of Directors, Tom Scott took advantage of every opportunity to share his story and the important lessons of civility.

In June of 2020, Tom passed away. It was a heartbreaking loss for so many who had been touched by his life. It didn't take long for the First Interstate Bank (FIB) Foundation to find a way to honor the legacy of a man who had led their company for so many years. They chose to give to a few of Tom's greatest passions, including Leadership Wyoming. Tom believed deeply in the work and mission of LW, so the FIB Foundation chose to give a donation in his name to the LW Endowment at WYCF.

Tom believed in investing in people's ability to have conversations with each other. A gift honoring

STATS & FACTS

Tom believed in investing in people's ability to have conversations with each other. A gift honoring Tom will ensure there are opportunities for Wyoming's leaders to participate in the program.



Gifts into Leadership Wyoming's endowment at WYCF

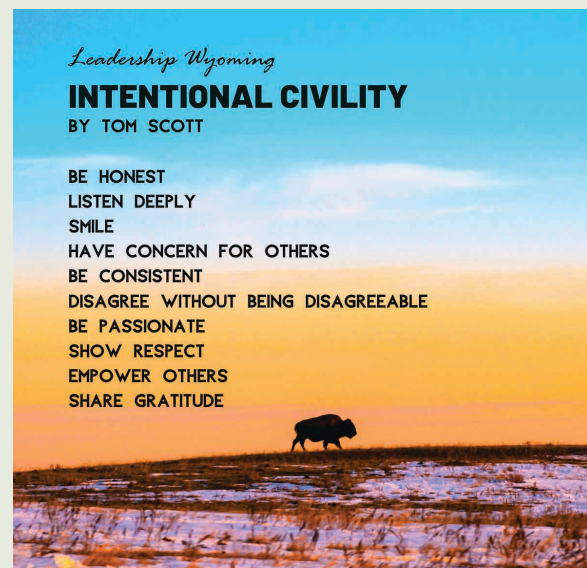
help support programming and scholarships for members.



Tom means those conversations can be fostered at Leadership Wyoming for years to come.

"We are so honored by the gift in memory of Tom Scott and the opportunities it will create for scholarships to future participants," said Mandy Fabel, executive director of Leadership Wyoming. "Our endowment at WYCF gives us a vehicle that was a perfect fit for accepting this gift and honoring the donor intent without creating a lot of new administrative hoops to jump through."

Leadership Wyoming will continue to carry out Tom Scott's legacy of sharing a message of civility in leadership. Now they have endowment support at WYCF to help make that happen.



Tom Scott took advantage of every opportunity to share his story and the important lessons of civility outlined in the graphic.

Gifts Made in Honor of

In honor of Stacie Abrams

Mr. Charles Smith

In honor of Kathryn Boswell

Barbara Dilts

In honor of**Patrick Fletcher Throne Boyce**

Mary Throne and Kevin Boyce

In honor of Boys and**Girls Club of Dubois**

Steve and Marylou Banks

In honor of Toni Brown-Kemerling

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In memory of all our grandmothers

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In memory of Kenneth Waldner

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In memory of Dr. Paul A. White

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In memory of Vicki L. Wood

Patrick Harmon

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Black Dog Animal Rescue Agency
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Bob & Judy Adams Education Fund

Casper Pride Agency Endowment Fund

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Sarosy-Sissman Endowment Fund

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Legacy Endowment Fund

Wyoming Equality and Inclusivity Donor
Advised Endowment Fund

Summarized Financial Information

Statements of Financial Position

Current Assets	2020	2019
Cash and cash equivalents	6,808,125	7,489,172
Investments	177,214,086	157,123,773
Other receivables and other assets	27,736	19,244
Prepaid expenses	29,080	62,212
Property & Equipment, net	812,219	778,233
TOTAL ASSETS	184,891,246	165,472,634
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable	77,007	118,898
Accrued expenses	83,143	55,958
Grants payable	1,906,078	2,213,845
Security Deposits – Tenants	500	500
Obligation stipulated by donor gift	598,115	569,331
Funds held as agency endowments	27,518,611	25,760,763
Funds held in trust	6,468,316	7,472,589
TOTAL LIABILITIES	36,651,770	36,191,884
TOTAL NET ASSETS - UNRESTRICTED	148,239,476	129,280,750
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	184,891,246	165,472,634

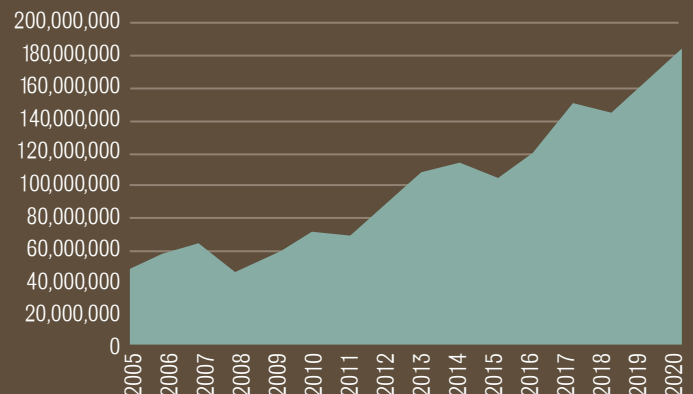
Statements of Activities

Support and Revenue	2020	2019
Contributions	13,440,589	8,714,245
Amounts rec'd. for agency endowments	(556,163)	(1,417,764)
Other Income	2,143,466	2,186,481
Investment Income	14,050,561	20,727,651
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	29,078,453	30,210,613
Expenses		
Grants	6,472,584	9,574,300
Grants made from agency endowments	(1,137,912)	(4,833,862)
Administration	981,475	1,001,251
Program Expense	3,002,556	3,110,211
Fundraising Expenses	536,105	570,609
Investment fees	264,919	282,826
TOTAL EXPENSES	10,119,727	9,705,335
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	18,958,726	20,505,278
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	129,280,750	108,775,472
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	148,239,476	129,280,750

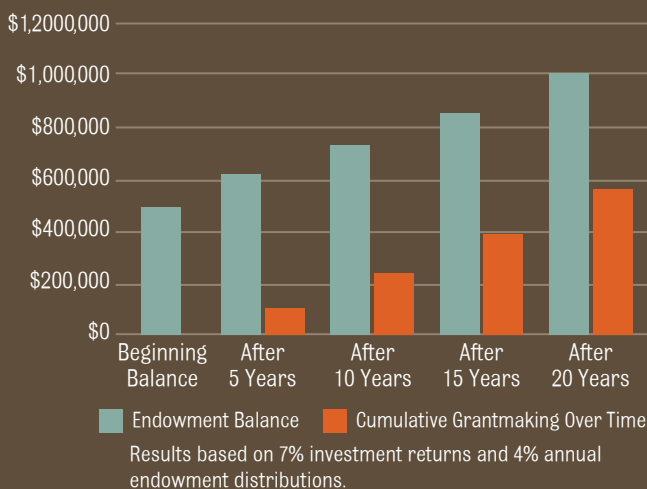
Total WYCF Expenses 2020



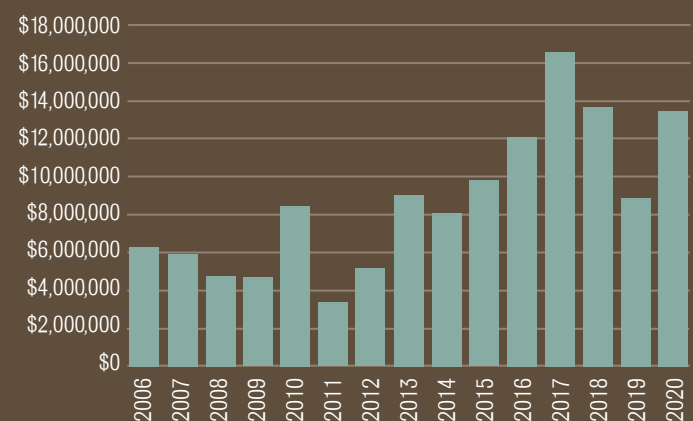
15 Years of Total Asset Growth



The Power of Endowment



Gross Contributions



The above information is summarized from our records. To receive a copy of our audited financial statement, contact us at 307-721-8300.

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Rebekah Smith
Director

Alex Shannon
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Event Coordinator



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wycf.org
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