

# Annual Report

## FY2020



*Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona*

Promoting Population Health and Community Wellness  
Throughout Southeast Arizona







# From the desk of the CEO



Dear Friends,

It's so hard to believe that a few months ago we had not heard of COVID-19 ..... how our lives have changed. Now we know all about social distancing, Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), hand hygiene, face masks and we have learned terms like "you're still muted" and "use the chat box" during the many remote meetings we are attending. And for most of us, 2020 has meant much reduced travel and no vacations!!

This year since most of us at best had "staycations", we wanted to brighten up the end of the year with a vacation themed edition of the Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona Annual 2020 Report. I hope you enjoy the vacation photos and like me look forward to 2021 travel.

As we navigated through the unprecedented times due to the effects of COVID-19, we made many necessary changes at the Legacy Foundation.

We immediately transitioned to working mainly from home, closed the Olson Outreach Center, cancelled all in-person meetings, implemented social distancing and health screening measures for staff, and expanded our Emergency Grant-making budget. Our goals were to keep everyone safe, meet emergent needs of our not-for-profit partners and continue uninterrupted support for those we serve.

Despite these many changes some things did remain essentially the same.

We completed our Responsive Grant Cycle and awarded 18 organizations \$60,286.00. We celebrated the awardees in a virtual recognition event.

Our Innovative Grant Cycle awarded 16 organizations with \$650,767.00. We will be sharing information regarding our Strategic Grant Cycle very soon.

In the 2020 Annual Report you will read about how the Legacy Foundation supported 41 not-for-profit organizations with more than \$200,000.00 in Emergency Grants and how these grants have helped organizations with increased needs for general operations and the purchase of PPE.

Additionally, grants have been provided to organizations to help fight and detect COVID-19.

Food banks and pantries in Douglas, Bisbee, Tombstone, Sierra Vista and Willcox have received more than \$100,000.00.

In this annual report you will enjoy reading about the Huachuca City Community Garden and the work accomplished in Building Healthy Communities. You will also learn about the many grants the Legacy Foundation has provided over the last year.

It has certainly been a challenging year... a year like no other. The Legacy Foundation has been honored to support our communities and continues to stand ready to assist in any way it can.

The Legacy Foundation Board and staff join me in wishing everyone in the communities we serve and beyond – a New Year filled with Good Health, Peace and Joy!



# Our Priorities

Population Health and Community Wellness, in other words, a healthy community, is a community where people have the opportunity to make healthy choices in environments that are safe, free from violence, and designed to promote health.

The Legacy Foundation promotes healthy communities through our focus on four priorities:

## Philanthropy

Philanthropy involves giving initiatives for the public good and focus on quality of life. In fulfilling its work as a Private Foundation, the Legacy Foundation's giving initiatives include donations through our Grant Cycles.

**Strategic Grants:** grants for specific initiatives the Foundation Board identifies. Strategic Assessment studies as well as information from existing public health data may be used to identify opportunities.

**Innovative Grants:** grants to support innovative ideas that support the mission of Promoting Population Health and Community Wellness.

**Responsive Grants:** responsive grants in response to special requests or needs from the communities served.

**Emergent Grants:** emergency grants for assistance with urgent or immediate community needs.

**Fast Pitch Grants:** education grants to strengthen an organization's ability to operate efficiently.

## Capacity Building

Community capacity building is the process of developing and strengthening the skills, instincts, abilities, processes, and resources that organizations and communities need to survive, adapt, and thrive in the fast-changing world.

In fulfilling its Mission, the Legacy Foundation plays a significant role in supporting capacity-building efforts.

The Legacy Foundation offers grants designated to build organizational capacity through education and resource development. Additionally, the Legacy Foundation promotes capacity building by offering free monthly workshops for nonprofit organizations. Topics such as fundraising, board development, strategic planning, and media and marketing are examples of classes offered.

## Collaboration

Community collaboration and organization development are fostered when passions are shared and organizations work together to improve communities.

The Legacy Foundation supports community collaboration by partnering with and convening organizations to promote partnerships and synergies.

The Legacy Foundation also requires collaboration between organizations applying for grants.

## Innovation

Innovation is the use of new and better ideas and solutions to meet needs.

The Legacy Foundation fosters and contributes to change and new ideas by providing community leadership and supporting others to be innovative in fulfilling their organizational missions.



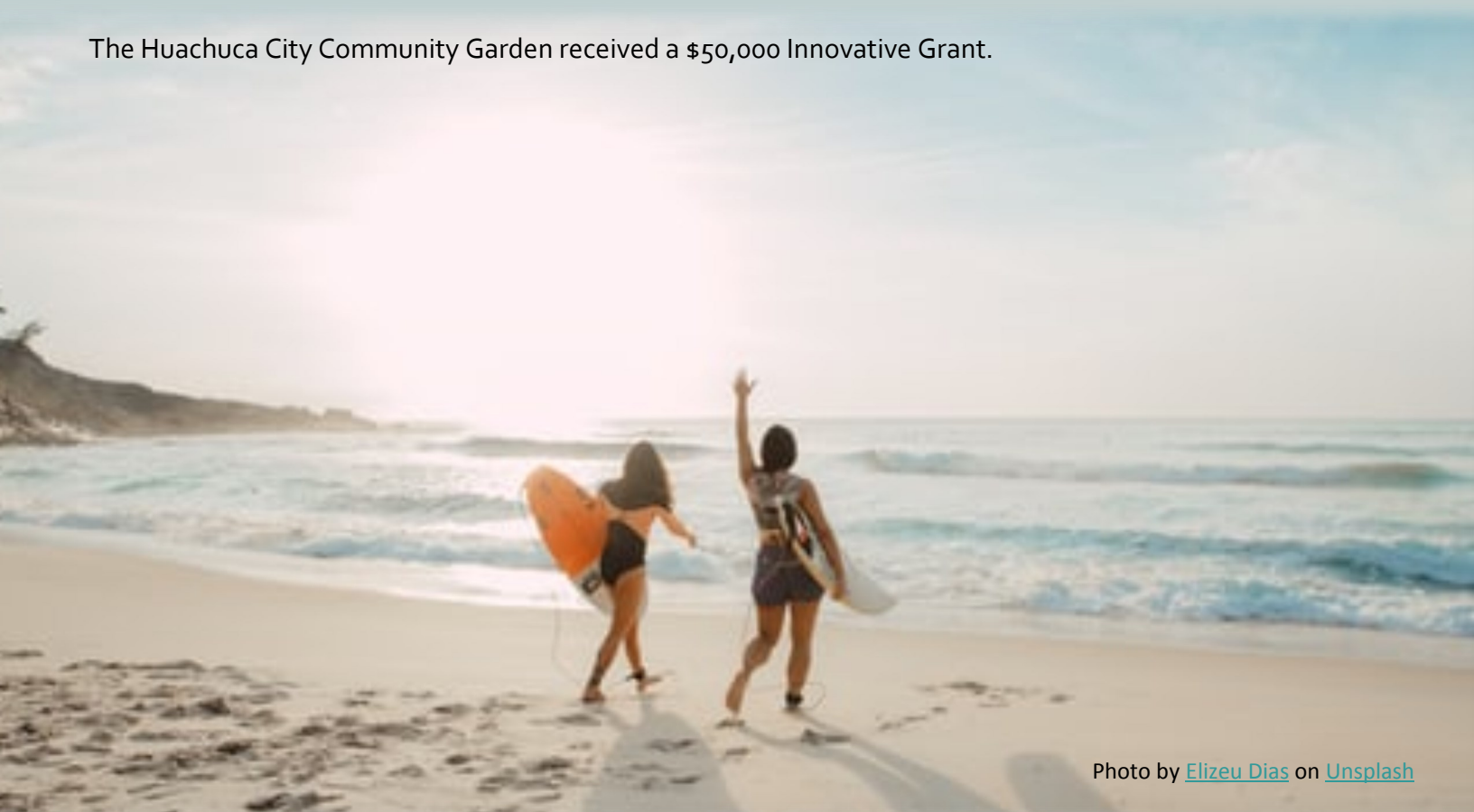
## Growing Wellness in a Community Garden Park

Many projects have been delayed during this year of COVID-19. One project that plowed forth with renewed determination was a project by the **Huachuca City Community Garden** named "Growing Wellness in a Community Garden Park". The goal of the project was "to grow produce for those in need while teaching gardening for food security and independence". Lack of food resources during COVID-19 compounded by the fact that there is no grocery store in Huachuca City made the development of this project a priority for the community.

With a generous outpouring of masked volunteers, 12 raised garden beds were built and planted with seeds or seedlings on May 9th. Since mid-June, over 3,000 pounds of organic vegetables have been harvested and distributed to 80-90 people each week. Vegetables include: tomatoes, eggplant, radishes, zucchini, green beans, yellow summer squash, cucumbers, okra, patty pan squash, butternut squash, cantaloupe, papaya dew melon, watermelon, and pie pumpkin.

Last year the garden distributed harvested vegetables at the Huachuca City Library and Senior Center. This year, because these facilities were closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a more targeted approach to delivery was established by creating relationships with the management of four federally subsidized apartment complexes in Huachuca City. Sacks of produce are left at these locations for residents to pick up. These include: Vista del Norte, Huachuca Triangle Apartments, Huachuca Desert Apartments, and La Sombra Apartments. Direct delivery to homebound in Huachuca City and Whetstone is made possible through collaborating with Volunteer Interfaith Caregiver program (VICap), Huachuca City Library, and Tree of Life Church in Whetstone. In addition, on those occasions when excess produce is available., the garden delivers to Matt's House, a nonprofit residential recovery home for men in Huachuca City. On a weekly basis, nearly 90 individuals receive fresh, organic produce from the Huachuca City Community Garden's "Growing Wellness in a Community Garden Park " project.

The Huachuca City Community Garden received a \$50,000 Innovative Grant.





## Fast Pitch Grants

Fast Pitch Grants support educational activities to strengthen an organization's ability to operate efficiently and effectively. These grants focus on inner workings of an organization by providing organizational education rather than programs and services. In addition to education, this year the grant was broadened to include technology such as a scheduler software or a donor management software that enhances the inner workings of the organization. In collaboration with Foundant, the Legacy Foundation's grants management system, organizations were also offered a grants management program, GrantHub, at a reduced cost through the Fast Pitch grant.

<b>Fast Pitch Grants</b>	<b>\$36,220.00</b>
Bowie Unified School District 14	\$ 2,400.00
Boys and Girls Club of Bisbee	\$ 2,500.00
Boys and Girls Club of Sierra Vista	\$ 2,500.00
Child and Family Resources	\$ 2,000.00
Chiricahua Community Health Centers, Inc.	\$ 2,350.00
Cochise County Master Gardener Association	\$ 1,310.00
Cochise County Search and Rescue Foundation LTD	\$ 1,600.00
Cochise Family Advocacy Center, Inc.	\$ 1,037.00
Good Neighbors Alliance	\$ 2,500.00
National Alliance on Mental Illness Southeastern Arizona	\$ 2,500.00
Sarah Marley Preschool	\$ 2,010.00
Society of St. Vincent de Paul, District 5 Council	\$ 1,600.00
The Friends of the Copper Queen Library	\$ 2,500.00
The Salvation Army	\$ 2,500.00
The Sierra Vista Dream Center	\$ 2,500.00
Volunteer Interfaith Caregiver Program (VICaP)	\$ 1,933.00
Willcox Theater and Arts, Inc.	\$ 2,480.00






## Responsive Grants

Each year the Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona collaborates with The Arizona Community Foundation of Cochise to award Responsive Grants. Each Foundation offers grants from \$250 to \$5,000.

Eighteen organizations were awarded a total of \$59,246.

A person is walking away from the camera on a sandy beach, leaving footprints. In the background, there are large, light-colored cliffs under a clear sky. The ocean is visible on the left side of the frame.

<b>Responsive Grants</b>	<b>\$59,246.00</b>
Arizona Rangers	\$4,634.00
Bisbee Coalition for the Homeless	\$5,000.00
Bisbee High School	\$1,700.00
Bisbee Holistic Wellness Center, Inc.	\$3,950.00
Borderlands Habitat Network	\$1,150.00
Cochise Area Network of Therapeutic Equestrian Resources (CANTER)	\$4,465.00
Cochise County Master Gardener Association	\$2,781.60
Cochise County Search and Rescue Foundation LTD	\$2,500.00
Douglas Area Food Bank	\$3,150.00
Food Bank of Tombstone	\$2,652.00
Friends of the Sierra Vista Animal Shelter	\$2,463.00
Love Muziq Operation 13:2	\$4,000.00
National Alliance on Mental Illness Southeastern Arizona	\$5,000.00
SAWs Southwest	\$3,000.00
Sierra Vista Symphony	\$5,000.00
Society of St. Vincent de Paul - Tucson District V Council	\$1,000.00
Sunsites-Pearce Fire District	\$5,000.00
Volunteer Interfaith Caregiver Program (VICaP)	\$1,800.00



## Innovative Grants

Each year the Legacy Foundation offers Innovative Grants up to \$50,000 a year for up to two years (\$100,000 maximum). These projects must meet at least one of the Innovative criteria contained within the grant guidelines.

In response to the number of Innovative Grant Letters of Intent (LOI's) received in prior years, the Innovative Grant budget was increased from \$200,000 to \$500,000 in FY19. This year the trend in requests continued with over \$2 million requested in the LOI process. In year one of the grant cycle sixteen organizations were awarded grants totaling \$550,767. In year two of the grant cycle several organizations were awarded funds totaling \$100,000.

Due to COVID-19, many of the projects have had their timelines extended as organizations find new and innovative ways to adjust to the effects of the pandemic.

<b>Innovative Grants</b>	<b>\$650,767.00</b>
Chiricahua Community Health Centers, Inc.	\$50,000.00
Cochise Health and Social Services	\$50,000.00
Southeast Arizona Area Health Education Center, Inc.	\$42,508.00
Cochise County Master Gardener Association	\$19,215.00
Alzheimer's Association Desert Southwest Chapter - Southern Arizona Region	\$22,374.00
Boys & Girls Club of Sierra Vista	\$75,000.00
The Salvation Army	\$75,000.00
State of Arizona Early Childhood Development and Health Board (First Things First)	\$36,720.00
Premier Alliances, Inc.	\$50,000.00
Arizona Rangers	\$19,950.00
Friends of Cave Creek Canyon	\$20,000.00
Civil Vision International	\$50,000.00
Town of Huachuca City	\$50,000.00
Huachuca City Community Garden, Inc.	\$50,000.00
Family Health Care Amigos	\$25,000.00
Hattie B. BWIP	\$15,000.00



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## Grants for Search and Therapy

### Cochise County Search and Rescue Foundation LTD

Cochise County Search and Rescue Foundation was awarded a Fast Pitch Grant in the amount of \$1,600.00 to fund the annual certification of all ten of its search and rescue dogs.

The dogs are an integral part of the search function for the team, and the handlers and dogs maintain a vigorous training schedule throughout the year. Like all other aspects of emergency response, certification of both the handler and the dog as a unit is a must. Whether the K9 unit is certifying as a human remains detection dog or a trailing dog, the International Police Working Dog Association (IPWDA) conducts a rigorous certification process. This certification reflects well upon the team overall but is also necessary in criminal cases where the dog's (and handler's) experience and certification will be tested.



### Cochise Area Network of Therapeutic Equestrian Resources (CANTER)

Cochise Area Network of Therapeutic Equestrian Resources (CANTER) has a goal of providing equine therapeutic services that are safe and in a controlled environment for uniquely challenged students. Its vision is to use Equicizer mechanical horses to improve the therapeutic benefit to Cochise County individuals with disabilities by expanding CANTER's ability to provide the therapeutic services and assure consistent therapeutic services by reducing class cancellations.



Acquiring Trigger, the Equicizer mechanical horse, helps CANTER achieve those goals in addition to being especially effective in evaluating new students and aiding students to overcome the fear of mounting a horse.

The Equicizer has met all of CANTER's expectations to enhance the ability to evaluate students, improve student's mounting/balancing techniques, and provide some students with weekly alternative therapeutic exercise by riding a mechanical exercising horse.

CANTER received a \$4,465 Responsive Grant.



## COVID-19 Emergency Grants

<b>COVID-19 Emergency Grants through June 2020</b>	<b>\$224,501.00</b>
Bowie Unified Schools	\$500.00
The Salvation Army	\$10,000.00
American Red Cross	\$7,800.00
Echoing Hope Ranch	\$10,000.00
Good Neighbor Alliance	\$1,600.00
Steps to Recovery Homes	\$1,000.00
Boys and Girls Club of Sierra Vista	\$10,059.00
Boys and Girls Club of Bisbee	\$8,000.00
Bisbee Homeless Shelter	\$10,000.00
Whisper's Sanctuary	\$1,500.00
Peach's Pantry	\$5,000.00
Amerind Museum	\$5,000.00
Love Muziq Operation 13:2	\$2,000.00
Patagonia Regional Times	\$2,500.00
University of Arizona South Foundation	\$118.00
Bisbee Holistic Wellness	\$79.00
The Be Kind People Project	\$59.00
The Alzheimer's Association	\$59.00
Willcox Historic Theater and Arts	\$59.00
HOPE, Inc.	\$10,000.00
St. Vincent de Paul, Sierra Vista	\$10,000.00
Family Health Care Amigos	\$5,800.00
Friends of the Sierra Vista Animal Shelter	\$59.00
Huachuca City Community Garden	\$217.00
Fry Firefighter Charities	\$4,865.00
Douglas ARC	\$11,539.00
Tombstone Food Bank	\$2,500.00
Willcox Theater and Arts	\$10,000.00
Arizona Rangers	\$550.00
St. Vincent de Paul, Our Lady of the Mountains	\$5,000.00
Chiricahua Community Health Center, Inc.	\$20,998.00
Cochise Serving Veterans	\$5,000.00
Healthy Bisbee, Inc.	\$10,000.00
Southern Arizona AIDs Foundation	\$6,240.00
Willcox Food Pantry	\$5,000.00
Sierra Vista Dream Center	\$5,000.00
Friends of Cave Creek Canyon	\$5,000.00
Central School Project, Inc.	\$1,500.00
Alcoholism Council of Cochise County	\$7,500.00
Willcox St. Vincent de Paul	\$10,000.00
Willcox Against Substance Abuse	\$2,400.00
Ronald McDonald House Charities	\$10,000.00



# COVID-19 Emergency Grants

## Ronald McDonald House Charities

For families in Cochise County, having a child hospitalized in Tucson is stressful not only because one of their children is ill but also because the hospital is so very far from home.

Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC) through the Ronald McDonald House (RMH), provides Cochise County families a home-away-from-home, relieving the burden of having to travel back and forth to Tucson and providing the comfort of being in close proximity to their child.

During COVID-19, RMHC had to close the Ronald McDonald House. With a commitment to continue to serve families living 30 or more miles from RMHC, families were provided hotel stays and meals until RMH could re-open. Ronald McDonald House Charities received a \$10,000 emergency COVID-19 grant to provide hotel and food accommodations for Cochise County families while RMH was closed.

So far the grant has helped 26 Cochise County families who have needed a place to stay while their child received medical care in Tucson.

Ronald McDonald House Charities commented, "We are so grateful to the Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona for this grant of \$10,000. You continue to help us serve the families of Cochise County during the COVID-19 outbreak - when they need us the most".

## Peach's Pantry

The final report of the impact made by a \$5,000 grant to Peach's Pantry states:

The first families we sent masks to were Peach's Pantry families who are currently participating in the home delivery food bag program. We sent about 150 masks to pantry families in Palominas and Sierra Vista. We partnered with the Douglas Business Network to send 500 masks to Douglas for distribution to the public. We partnered with the Empire Rotary club and sent 250 masks to Sonoita and Elgin that were distributed to the Elgin School and at the Sonoita Senior Center. We brought 200 masks to Benson to be distributed with food boxes by the Benson Food Pantry and sent 150 to Pomerene School District. We sent 150 to Elfrida School District and 200 to St. Vincent De Paul Sierra Vista to give to folks who visit their facility. We held a drive up mask give away. In just 2 hours we gave 600 masks to people who drove up. When the event started we had a line of cars waiting for us to start! We sent 200 masks to Bisbee with the Bisbee Rotary Club, who said they would distribute to the crowd at Gore Park Lunches. Sierra Vista West Rotary took 50 masks to Mary's Mission and we took masks to Lori's Place. We still have about 500 masks to give out, so we have decided we'll hold one more mask give away event, as we have had many ask whether we'd be holding one. I am hopeful that masks are helping. Arizona's hospitalizations are starting to go down, and getting masks into the hands of our community hopefully is playing a part in that decrease. Thank you very very much!!



# Building Healthy Communities

The Building Healthy Communities (BHC) project is a 3 year, \$2 million grant awarded to the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension in FY2019. The momentum of the project came to a sudden standstill with the onset of COVID-19 in March 2020, since the COVID-19 restrictions mandated social distancing, prohibited public meetings, and encouraged working from home. As this project requires outreach to the public including schools (now shut down) and communities throughout Cochise and eastern Santa Cruz counties, the project team took crash courses in available online platforms that enabled them to connect with community members and stakeholders virtually. Project momentum quickly regained speed through the new normal of virtual connections.

The Building Healthy Communities Project has three main goals: 1). To increase community capacity for healthy change, 2). To cultivate a healthy food system and 3). To expand current early childhood education and school health initiatives.

## **Goal #1: Increasing community capacity for healthy change involves 3 strategies.**

The first two strategies revolve around fortifying and providing guidance to Healthy Community Committees (HCC). The third strategy focuses on the development of the Cochise Leadership Academy (CLA).

Healthy Community Committees are community-based, health and wellness focused grassroots volunteers interested in improving their communities through policy, systems, and environmental change. Guided by BHC, each committee creates its own structure, governance, strategies, and goals.

Healthy Community Committees are located in Benson, Bisbee, Bowie, Douglas, Elfrida, Hereford/Palominas, Huachuca City, Sierra Vista, Tombstone, Willcox, and Winchester Heights. Tombstone and Winchester Heights have each now become their own nonprofit 501(c)(3).

This year saw the BHC team continued to build on the Cochise Leadership Academy (CLA) as it recruited its third cohort of future leaders. CLA provides leadership training to grassroots community members interested in making a difference in the health of their community through policy, systems, and environmental change. It also creates great networking and collaborative relationships among the graduates. The program had to shift from onsite classes to Zoom classes midway through the program due to COVID-19. Twenty one individuals began the program with seventeen graduating.

Participants are required to work on a project of their own choice which addresses the social determinants of health in their community. Projects this year focused on housing, food access, prescription medication costs, re-entry support, holistic weight loss, gardening, fitness, transportation, and women's support.

Graduates of the program become mentors to future CLA graduates.



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# Building Healthy Communities

## Goal #2: Cultivate a Healthy Food System

Many challenges occurred in achieving goal #2 this year with the onslaught of COVID-19. Food pantries and food banks faced challenges with lack of volunteers and decreased donations. Yet, during these unprecedented times, unprecedented collaborations and partnerships took place.

Through the Healthy Eating Active Living workgroup, collaboration was formed with Arizona Complete Health and Merit Foods to deliver 1250 pounds of rice and beans in bulk to the Benson Community Center. The BHC team then repackaged, labeled, and sorted the items to be delivered to food pantries and food banks throughout Cochise County. Cooking instructions and links to recipes were included.

Borderlands Produce Rescue's Produce on Wheels Without Waste (POWWOW) programs were another source of fresh produce for communities this year. With the help of BHC, new POWWOW deliveries were added to Willcox, Benson, Tombstone, and Douglas.

Collaboration between Willcox Community Food Pantry and Volunteer Interfaith Caregiver Program facilitated by the BHC team resulted in the delivery of a van load of food to Good Neighbors Alliance, a local homeless shelter.

Food banks and pantries were also faced with the dilemma of distributing food without congregating. Hot meals were now being placed in take-out boxes and being distributed while maintaining social distancing requirements. Many of these organizations required supplies of masks, gloves, take-out containers, and cleaning/sanitizing supplies. Grant monies helped to meet these needs.

From January through June 2020: more food was distributed than in prior years. Pounds of healthy food were substantially higher than prior years, and the number of unique households served was also higher.

## Goal #3: Expand Current Early Childhood Education and School Health Initiatives

Through June of 2020; school gardens increased from 5 to 9, and school pantries increased from 3 to 10. A newly developed food pantry at Benson Unified School District was visited by over 250 families by the end of June 2020, according to Jason Zibart, Community Development Specialist for Benson Hospital (and a CLA graduate). Early childhood education (ECE) centers' active gardens increased from 0 to 4, and ECE providers attended professional development opportunities. Seven sessions, known as Talk-O Tuesdays, were attended by 14 ECE sites.

### Collaborative Efforts:

The BHC team collaborated with Fry Fire District and the Cochise County Superintendent of Schools to provide all 26 school districts in Cochise County with PPE supplies, school lunch supplies and food access including direct delivery of supplies to schools in San Simone, Willcox, Elfrida, Benson, Naco, Bisbee, and Bowie.

BHC staff assisted with getting the Summer Food Application distributed and helped schools get set up for curbside breakfast/lunch pick-up or distribution on bus routes. New policy was also developed for school lunch home delivery. Thirty families in the Benson, Pomerene, St. David, and Mescal areas who did not have transportation to pick up school lunches received approximately 300 meals delivered by BHC team members.



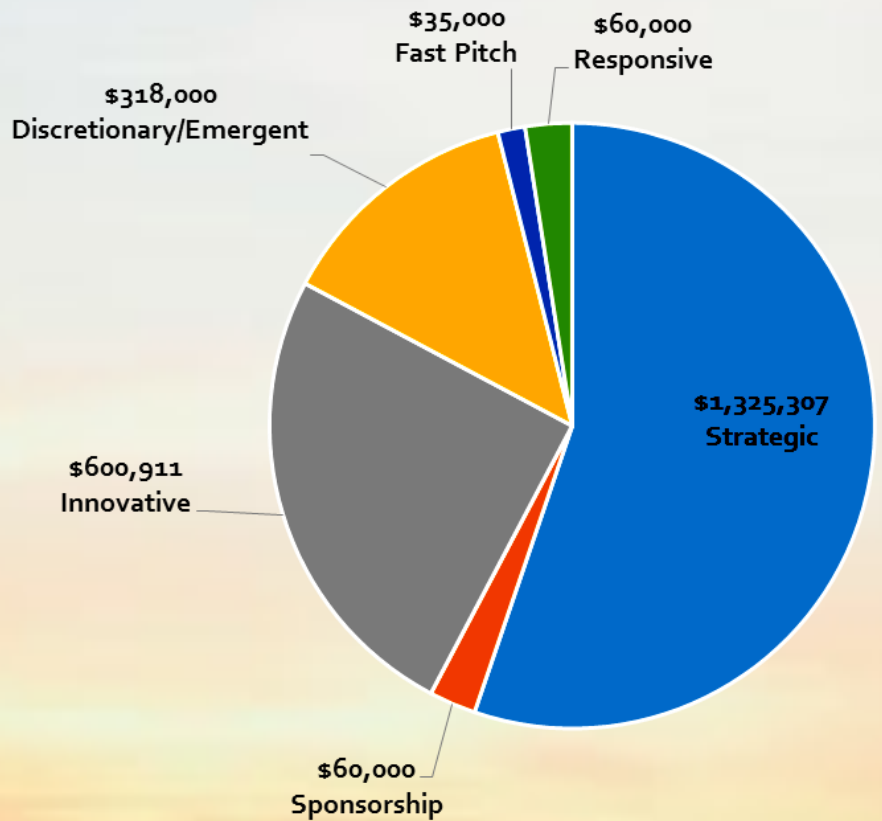
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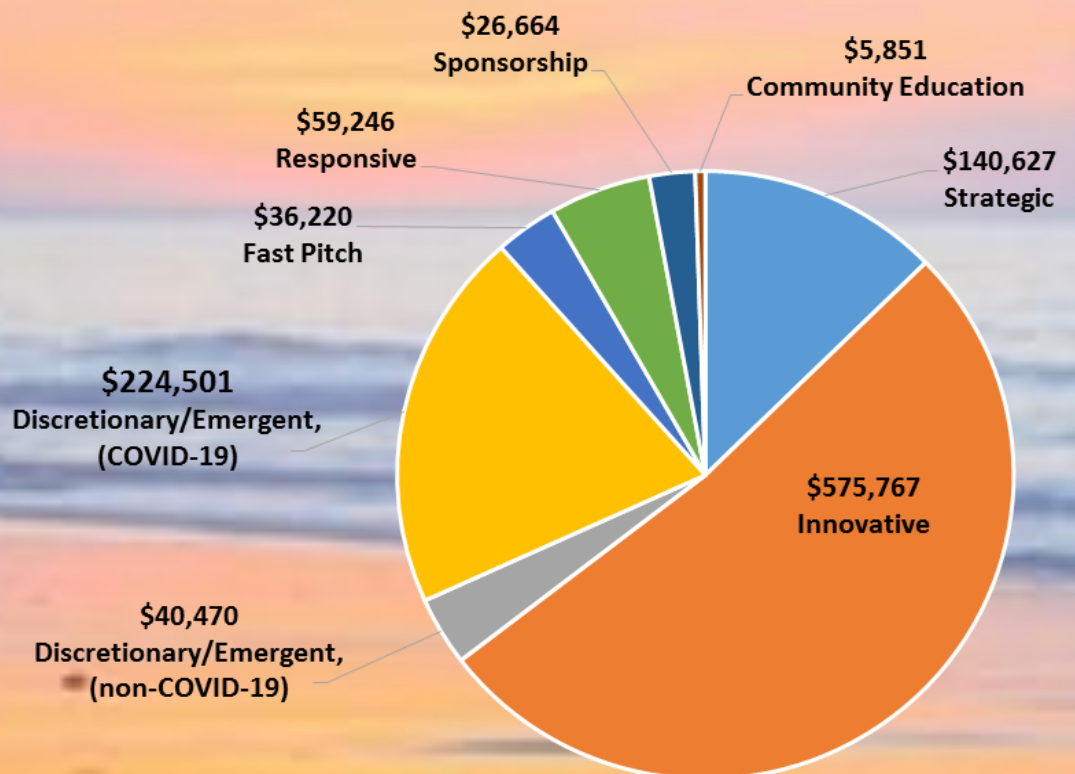
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REVENUE	
Residual Business, Net	\$0.00
Investment Activity, Net	\$2,236,067
Other	\$153,745
Total Revenue	\$2,389,812
EXPENSES	
Grants	\$1,087,137
Sponsorships	\$26,664
Community Education	\$5,851
Other Expenses (2.6% of Total Assets)	\$1,522,534
Total Expenses	\$2,636,335

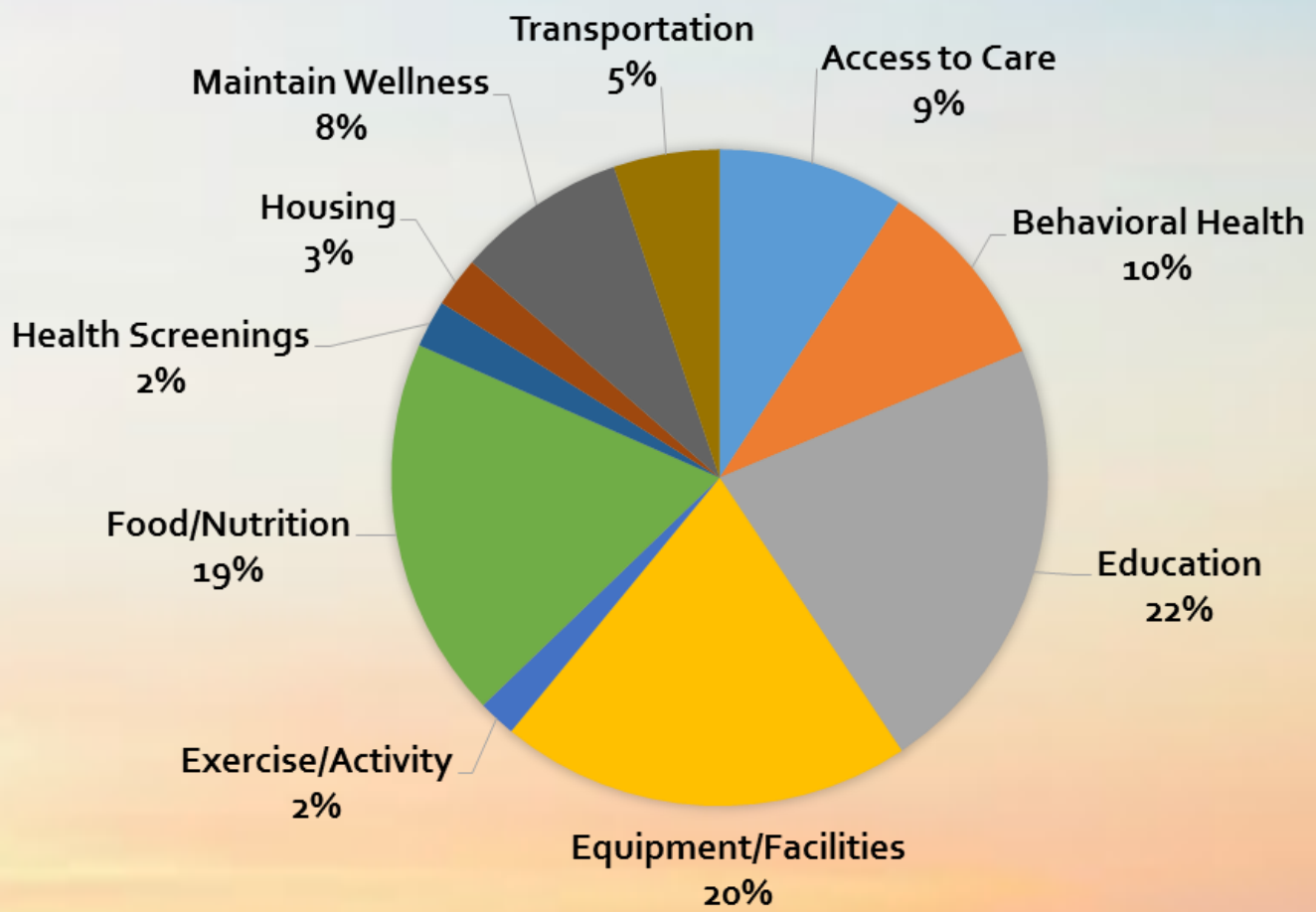
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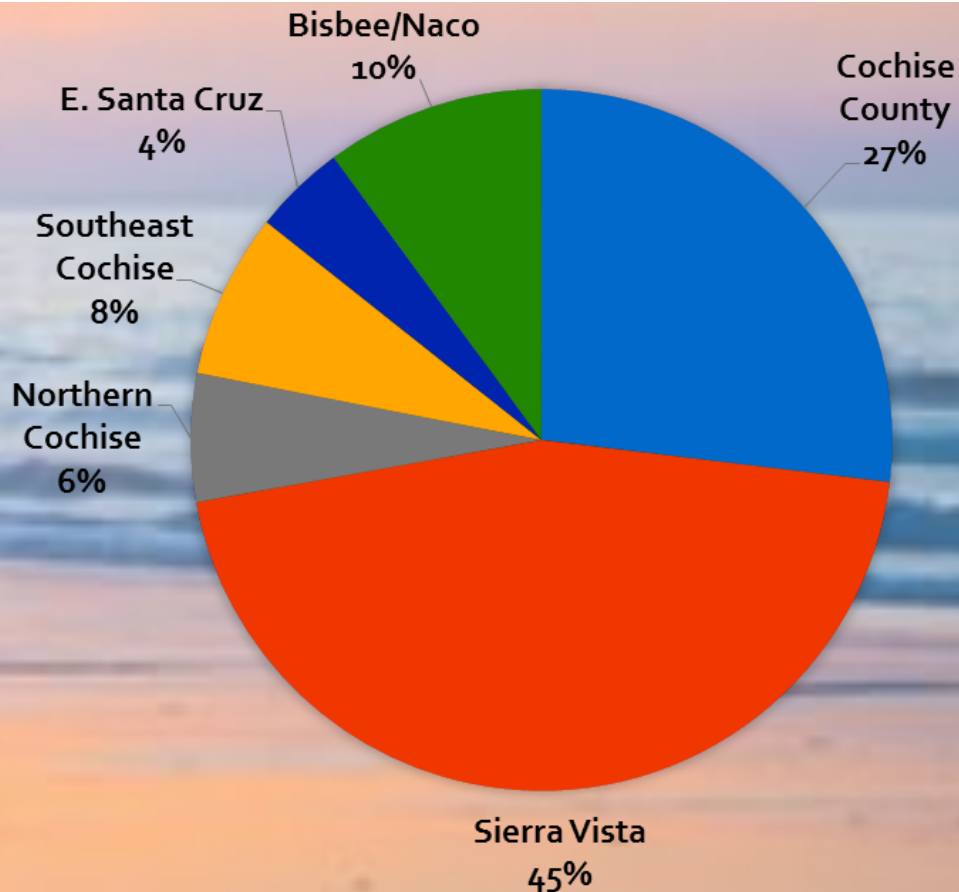
## FY 2020 Paid



## FY 2020 Grants by Category



## FY 2020 Grants by Geography





## A Fond Farewell



The Legacy Foundation Board and staff must say a fond farewell to the Chairman of the Board, Brian Barkdull, as he journeys on to exciting new adventures. Retiring from the American Southwest Credit Union on December 31st, 2020, Brian is also leaving the Board as he and his wife travel to Japan to serve in a church mission.

Brian came to American Southwest Credit Union (formerly Huachuca Federal Credit Union) as the new CEO in 1998. Then, the credit union had \$41 million in assets. Today, total assets now stand at \$280 million along with a service area covering five southern Arizona counties. American Southwest Credit Union (ASCU) is a full service financial institution with over 28,000 member-owners.

Brian and his wife, Gaylyn, have been married for 41 years. They have three married children and eight very active grandchildren. Brian was born in Boise, Idaho, and lived in the same home until he left for college. Gaylyn is a Forest Ranger's daughter and spent her childhood in or near the great forests of Idaho, Wyoming and Utah. They both enjoy their time at their cabin at 8,400 ft. elevation.

Brian and Gaylyn have always planned on serving a mission for their church during retirement. They didn't waste any time. Brian retires on December 31, 2020 and then he and Gaylyn report to their mission on January 4, 2021. They received their mission assignment to the Asia North Area of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints as Area Church Communication Specialists (Public Affairs). They will serve for 23 months and will live in Tokyo, Japan.

Brian began serving on the Board of the Legacy Foundation in July of 2014. He served as vice-chair of the Board from July 2017 through June of 2018. He became Board Chair in July of 2018 and will serve until his retirement in December 2020.

Brian considers his six years on the Board as being "amazing". He reflected, "Not only have I made many wonderful friends, I have been in an awesome position to see how local, caring non-profits put our foundation money to work in our community. It has been my pleasure to work with our very capable staff and fellow board members. They are all incredible people – doing incredible work. Thanks to you all for allowing me to be a part of this great experience!"

We wish the very best for Brian and Gaylyn. Safe travels and the best of health. Happy retirement!

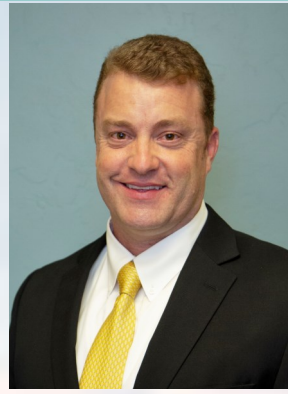
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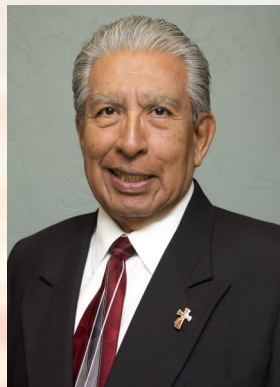
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## Our Mission, Vision, and Shared Values

**Our Mission:** Promoting Population Health and Community Wellness throughout Southeast Arizona

**Our Vision:** Southeast Arizona... the Health and Wellness model for the nation

### Our Shared Values:

**Collaboration:** We will partner with others to achieve our mission

**Innovation:** We will foster and contribute to change and new ideas

**Integrity:** We will be open and honest in our interactions

**Respect:** We will treat everyone fairly and honor the dignity and worth of all individuals

**Stewardship:** We will ensure responsible use of all assets entrusted to us

**Knowledge:** We will foster opportunities to gather and share knowledge

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