



Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona

Promoting Population Health and Community Wellness
Throughout Southeast Arizona

Resilience

the *ability* of a *person* to *adjust* to or *recover* readily from illness, *adversity*, major life *changes*, etc.; buoyancy.

the *ability* of a system or *organization* to *respond* to or *recover* readily from a *crisis*, disruptive process, etc.

FY2021 Annual Report



From the desk of the CEO



Dear Friends,

We witnessed many examples of Resiliency during the last year... recovery and adjustment were certainly the hallmarks of 2021. Additionally, though, many of the pre-pandemic problems in our communities became even more problematic and warranted even more forceful efforts.

As we continued to evaluate the aftermath and continuing challenges of the pandemic, the Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona provided many Emergency Grants to our not-for-profit partners and later transitioned the Emergent Grants to Recovery Grants. These grants provided much needed urgent support during very difficult times. Our partners used these grants in many different ways to support our communities and those in need. You can read more about our Emergent and Recovery Grants in this Annual Report.

While it was essential that we responded to emergent and recovery needs, it was also imperative that our not-for-profit partners had predictability regarding other funding that would be available during the year. To that end, the Legacy Foundation made it known to our partners, through "check in" calls and social media, that all other regular grant cycles would continue as normal. Throughout the year we provided Board approved Responsive, Innovative, Strategic, and Fast Pitch Grants. In addition, a new Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion capacity building grant was offered this year. Several of these grants are highlighted in this report.

Our focus on staying healthy and safe at the Foundation required a continuation of policies implemented in early 2020. The Olson Outreach Center has remained closed and we conducted most of our meetings remotely. However, staff has returned to the office and is enjoying our pre-pandemic camaraderie.

Although we have not reopened the Olson Outreach Center, we have continued to offer education and networking opportunities through virtual sessions with a variety of outstanding speakers. We also recognized all of our grant recipients through well-attended virtual celebration events.

The Legacy Foundation Board of Directors and staff have learned a lot during the last year and like so many others have adjusted and pivoted to the challenging environment. "Necessity is the mother of invention," and this has never been truer than during the last eighteen months. We have learned different and better ways of doing things, and much of what we learned we have or are preparing to incorporate into permanent practice. For example, we have developed processes to enable us to respond more quickly to urgent needs, and we have learned to be more flexible in the administration of our grants. We have improved communication with our partners by making regular "check in" calls and offering convenient and time saving video conferencing.

The challenging times have continued, and the Legacy Foundation has been honored to support our communities during 2021. We anticipate and embrace whatever is next and continue to stand ready to assist our partners in any way we 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!

A handwritten signature in black ink, likely belonging to the CEO, positioned at the bottom right of the page.

COVID-19 Grants

The Legacy Foundation has been proud to support our not-for-profit organizations with COVID-19 Emergent Grants totaling nearly \$500,000 since the start of the pandemic. Now, in the spirit of optimism and hope, we transitioned from Emergent to Recovery Grants. Recovery Grants are intended to assist not-for-profit organizations with capacity-building, to get back on track, and move forward after the very challenging year of 2020.

Desert Rose Sober Living

Community Food Bank of Tombstone

Willcox Theater and Arts, Inc.

Benson Hospital

Cochise Family Advocacy Center, Inc.

Family Health Care Amigos

Friends of the Bisbee Animal Shelter

Sierra Vista Dream Center

Willcox Community Food Pantry

Boys and Girls Club of Bisbee

Good Neighbors Alliance

Progressive Healthcare Group

The Salvation Army

Douglas St. Vincent de Paul

St. Vincent de Paul, Council V

Boys and Girls Club of Sierra Vista

Chiricahua Community Health Centers, Inc.

Healthy Bisbee, Inc.

Premier Alliances, Inc.

National Alliance on Mental Illness Southeastern Arizona

Willcox Against Substance Abuse, (WASA)

Bisbee Coalition for the Homeless

Echoing Hope Ranch

St. Vincent de Paul, St. Andrew's Conference

Community Food Pantry of Benson

Good Neighbors Alliance

Senior Citizens of Patagonia, Inc.

Arizona Rangers

\$228,200
COVID-19
Emergent Grants

\$11,380
COVID-19
Recovery Grants

COVID-19

Family Health Care Amigos: COVID-19 Emergent Grant

Having gotten through the challenges of an old-building restoration and preparing space for a brand-new thrift shop, the doors to The Purple Elephant Thrift Shoppe in Patagonia opened on October 15, 2020. The Purple Elephant made enough money initially to pay overhead expenses. This encouraged Family Health Care Amigos (FHCA) and led them to believe that they had chosen a profitable way to become self-sufficient.



Photo courtesy of Family Health Care Amigos

During November 2020, however, cases of COVID-19 in Santa Cruz County surged and the county had the highest count of cases in the state. This directly affected Family Health Care Amigos. Linda Huffstetler-Dearing, president of FHCA stated, "The virus touched our inner circle this past week when our vice-president and two of our volunteers were exposed to a donor who became a COVID-19 patient who later died. They were tested and quarantined but tested negative. We realized we had to close our doors. We are in a precarious position having reduced our operating expenses from \$20,000 to \$5,000 in order to finish the restoration and get started. We need financial support to get us through this COVID-19 surge until we can open again."

Family Health Care Amigos received an Emergent COVID-19 grant to help with utilities, insurance, facility fees, marketing costs, and other overhead expenses, and to help them get through a challenging time. They have re-opened The Purple Elephant with the resiliency and tenacity of an organization determined to succeed.

Community Food Pantry of Benson: COVID-19 Recovery Grant

As COVID-19 rates for Cochise County steadily increased, the Community Food Pantry of Benson saw an increase in the number of families served on a weekly basis and a steep incline in the number of families served since the beginning of the pandemic in early 2020.

In January 2020, 941 individuals were served. That number skyrocketed in February 2020 to 2,130 individuals and remained consistent in March 2020 at 2,074 individuals. The food pantry finally reached a peak in April 2020, having served 3,919 individuals in Benson and the surrounding communities.

The increased number of individuals served remained high throughout 2021. In May of 2021, 1,670 individuals were served. That number increased in June 2021 to 1,857 individuals as COVID-19 rates increased, and more families faced food insecurity.



Photo courtesy of Community Food Pantry of Benson

COVID-19 Recovery funds assisted the Community Food Pantry of Benson in securing additional resources to continue to serve the increased number of individuals seeking assistance. In particular, these funds assisted in providing fresh dairy, meat, and baked goods to the individuals in need of the Food Pantry's valuable services.

Fast Pitch Grants

The Fast Pitch Grant supports an organization's ability to operate efficiently and build capacity through education such as conferences, webinars, speakers, or training curriculum for staff, Board, or volunteers. The purchase of technology and software for use to build internal capacity of the nonprofit organization is also included in the Fast Pitch grant.

Fast Pitch Grants	\$25,572
Arizona Rangers	\$2,482
City of Sierra Vista	\$2,500
Cochise Family Advocacy Center, Inc.	\$2,500
Echoing Hope Ranch	\$2,450
Ecotopia	\$2,500
Fry Fire District	\$2,500
Huachuca City Police Department	\$2,427
Pomerene Elementary District	\$1,050
Sierra Housing Resource Partners	\$2,500
The Bisbee Senior Association	\$2,500
Volunteer Interfaith Caregiver Program	\$1,848
Willcox Theater and Arts, Inc.	\$2,314

Responsive Grants

Responsive Grants are grants given in response to special requests or needs from the communities served. Responsive grants are up to \$5000 for a one-year project.

Responsive Grants	\$60,286
Ayuda Smiles, Inc.	\$2,500
Bisbee Alternative Therapies Clinic	\$3,000
Bisbee Coalition for the Homeless	\$4,029
Citizens Police Academy Association	\$3,000
Cochise Area Network of Therapeutic Equestrian Resources (CANTER)	\$3,340
Cochise County	\$3,000
Cochise County Master Gardener Association	\$3,482
Douglas Area Food Bank	\$4,238
Fry Fire District	\$3,837
Healthy Bisbee Inc.	\$5,000
Mentoring Cochise Kids	\$2,500
SAWs Southwest	\$3,000
Senior Citizens of Patagonia, Inc.	\$4,000
Sierra Vista Symphony Association	\$3,000
The Be Kind People Project	\$5,000
The Cree Project	\$2,500
Town of Huachuca City	\$1,860
Volunteer Interfaith Caregiver Program	\$3,000



Innovative Grants

Every year the Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona funds Innovation Grants for projects up to \$50,000 a year for up to two years (\$100,000 max) that are aligned with the Foundation's mission of *Promoting Population Health and Community Wellness Throughout Southeast Arizona.*

Collaboration and forging partnerships with other community organizations are key determinants in funding decisions. These projects must meet at least one of the innovative criteria contained within the grant guidelines.

Innovative Grants	\$534,125
Arizona Rangers	\$20,565
Bisbee Holistic Wellness Center, Inc.	\$42,250
City of Douglas	\$35,160
City of Sierra Vista	\$56,050
City of Willcox	\$100,000
Cochise County Master Gardener Association	\$47,100
Easterseals Blake Foundation	\$50,000
Special Olympics Arizona, Inc	\$10,000
Step Up Bisbee/Naco	\$50,000
Sunsites-Pearce Fire District	\$23,000
The Be Kind People Project	\$50,000
Willcox Against Substance Abuse (WASA)	\$50,000



The Be Kind People Project
brings smiles to youth in
Cochise County.



Photos courtesy of The Be Kind People Project

Kid's Culinary Program: The Salvation Army



Photo courtesy of The Salvation Army

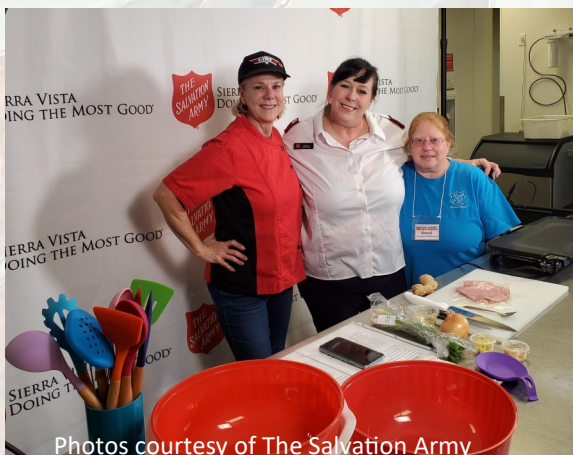
With a \$55,000 Innovative Grant awarded in January of 2019, The Salvation Army began a Youth Afterschool Program at the Salvation Army Community Center. The project emphasized activities to encourage character and life-skills development in youth on the west end of Sierra Vista who otherwise had no access to after-school activities. Activities include exercise, cooking, and nutrition education. In the first year, 169 youth participated in cooking classes and physical activities.

In early 2020, with the onset of COVID-19, all in-person activities came to a standstill. Youth could no longer gather at the Salvation Army Community Center for afterschool activities. The COVID-19 shutdown left youth socially isolated from their friends and peers.

In an act of resiliency, in the spring of 2021, the Salvation Army came up with an innovative idea to keep the afterschool program active and the youth socially engaged. Shifting some of the funds from the Innovative Grant, equipment was purchased to create a Virtual Culinary Program. Youth are offered the opportunity to continue cooking classes in their own homes. The Salvation Army provides take-home kits with all of the necessary supplies for meal preparation, including food and cooking equipment such as measuring cups. Food preparation and cooking techniques are taught real-time through a virtual online platform.

Unexpected results have been achieved. Not only are youth actively engaged again in culinary classes, but their families have joined in. Siblings who were too young to participate in the in-person program are now participating through the virtual program. Cooking-class nights have become family nights that entire families enjoy together. One parent said,

"It is awesome that my children have the opportunity to learn from a professional chef via Zoom. It is so important that they learn to cook correctly. They have learned to clean and prepare the kitchen for cooking class. They also clean up the kitchen after class and wash the dishes. They are excited about eating the food they have prepared. My children have learned to safely use a knife, oven, electric mixer, and electric griddle. Cooking has helped them with their coordination. They are a lot more confident cooking now! Thank you!"



Photos courtesy of The Salvation Army



Building Healthy Communities

Change starts with you. Change starts with us.

A famous quote by Margaret Meade states, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has". Cochise County is fortunate to have small groups of thoughtful, committed citizens changing their world by participating in local Healthy Community Committees (HCC).

Healthy Community Committees are groups of local citizens actively participating in grassroot efforts to make their communities a better, healthier place to live. The communities of Benson, Douglas, Sierra Vista, Winchester Heights, Willcox, Tombstone, and Huachuca City all have active HCC's. Bisbee, Elfrida, Ft. Huachuca, Bowie, St. David, and the Hereford HCC's have not met since the COVID-19 pandemic began.

- Both Winchester Heights and Huachuca City obtained nonprofit 501(c)(3) status. Tombstone is in the process.
- Several HCCs focused on food access. Winchester Heights started a food pantry; Douglas, Sierra Vista, and Benson brought in Produce on Wheels With-Out Waste (P.O.W.W.O.W.) produce distribution.
- Tombstone and Huachuca City are collaborating on inter-community bus transportation.
- Benson started a local diaper bank.
- Douglas is exploring a local dog park.
- Sierra Vista held town halls focused on healthy eating.
- Willcox brought in Water-Wise education.



Photo courtesy of Jason Zibart

In addition to Healthy Community Committees, thoughtful, committed citizens are making a difference by participating in the Cochise Leadership Academy (CLA). In three years, CLA has graduated 4 cohorts with 61 graduates from all over Cochise County. Graduates range in age from high school to senior citizens. Prior to graduation, participants design a project that positively impacts their community.

Projects include:

- Cochise County CPR Coalition
- We're All Neighbors Here
- Prescription Drug Cost Comparison Program
- Health Improvements through Plant-based Diet
- COVID-19 App
- Co-housing Project



Photo courtesy of Fry Fire District

Building Healthy Communities

The Building Healthy Communities team has also been working to strengthen the current food systems. In partnership with the Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona, Cochise College campuses in Douglas and Sierra Vista have added food pantries. Tombstone School District expanded its pantry from one site to all three school sites.

Good relationships with the food banks and pantries throughout Cochise County enables regular updates of availability of food, ongoing produce deliveries by the National Guard, and a greater understanding of the needs of the communities and the efforts that go in to meeting those needs. Funding opportunities are communicated to the food banks and pantries making it possible for pantries to buy much needed additional food items, improve infrastructure, and increase their capacity to meet the needs of their communities.

A Garden Tower project offered a way for schools and nonprofit organizations to grow vegetables and herbs in an environment that is more controlled than an outdoor garden and requires less water. With garden towers, school cafeterias have easier access to fresh produce and herbs.

Nineteen garden towers were awarded to schools (preschools, elementary, middle, and high schools) and nonprofit organizations, including the Bisbee Science Lab, the Huachuca City Community Garden, and Chiricahua Community Health Centers, Inc. These garden towers are being used as teaching tools for children and community members. Potting soil, seeds, and garden information have been delivered to the 19 original awardees as well as to additional garden tower awardees: Douglas Public Library, Palominas Special Education program, and Douglas High School culinary program.



Photos courtesy of U. of A. Cooperative Extension

Another effort of the Building Healthy Communities Team is Early Childhood Education (ECE) Collaboration. The ECE Collaboration is meeting regularly online to help address the needs of Early Childhood Providers and encourage healthy eating and active living at all ages. The ECE Collaboration has continued to offer professional development in the form of Talk-o Tuesdays via Zoom. Providers from around the county join in for free and receive an hour of online professional development. The second hour focuses on collaboration between the providers as they socialize and share information. During the second hour of Talk-o Tuesdays, the group has decided to focus on addressing health issues and collaborating to address situations that have come up particularly due to COVID-19. In the past, some providers frowned on this idea as it felt like an additional requirement on top of a long list. Due to the issues from COVID-19 and the connections from engaging in Talk-o Tuesdays, the Providers now see it more as an opportunity to engage, brainstorm, share, and problem-solve together.

A poster for 'Talk-o Tuesday' featuring two overlapping speech bubbles, one blue and one red, with the text 'LET'S TALK' inside them. Below this, it says 'FREE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT HEALTHY LIVING TOPICS'. The main title 'TALK-O TUESDAY' is in large white letters on a dark blue background, with '6-8PM' below it. To the right of the title is a small graphic of a watermelon slice and a bunch of grapes. At the bottom, it lists the schedule: 'FIRST HOUR - TOPIC LEARNING' and 'SECOND HOUR - COLLABORATION & CONVERSATION'. A registration link is provided: 'HTTP://TINY.CC/T4ZXSZ'. A list of topics follows: 'Oct 13: Early Signs of Autism & Early Intervention Referral Systems', 'Nov 10: Snacks, Meals & Holiday Events - Stay Food Safe, Stay Healthy', 'Jan 12: ECE Yoga & Physical Activity Classroom Policies', and 'Feb 9: Promoting Oral Health in ECE'. A small graphic of a banana is also visible.

Priority Dispatch ProQA: City of Sierra Vista

In the midst of an emergency situation, the timely delivery of critical information can mean the difference between life or death.

When the City of Sierra Vista implemented Priority Dispatch ProQA with funding from a FY21 Innovative Grant, life-saving protocols became immediately available to emergency dispatch. This information, specific to the nature of the emergency, is automated and prompts dispatch to ask specific questions and provide very specific life-saving instruction to the caller requesting emergency help.

Prior to the implementation of Priority Dispatch ProQA in September 2020, dispatchers were not able to provide potentially life-saving instructions to callers.

With extended response times for field units to a large portion of residents living in outlying areas and the distance between medical facilities equipped to provide elevated levels of patient care, this project increases survivability for those involved in medical or fire emergency.

The following report, submitted by Susan Papatrefon, SEACOM administrator, demonstrates the effective, life-saving use of Dispatch ProQA:

A man working on a construction site collapsed because of a cardiac event. Two of his co-workers witnessed the event and rushed to his side to render aid. They called 911 and, following the instructions provided by a SEACOM dispatcher to perform chest compressions and the use of an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) on scene, the man survived. The dispatcher provided instructions to his co-workers for a little over eight minutes until medics arrived on scene. The outcome of this incident highlights the goal we set out to accomplish and we wanted to share the great work on the part of dispatcher, Rebecca Colby, along with the heroic efforts of the man's co-workers.

911 dispatchers rarely get closure for the situations they handle during their shift. On July 20, 2021, SEACOM was overjoyed to hear the news about the life saved as a direct result of the caller's quick thinking coupled with the instructions provided by the dispatcher. The caller reached out to share his/her gratitude and let SEACOM know the patient was recovering in the hospital! While we may not always be privy to the outcome, knowing we made a difference in one instance makes it all worthwhile.



Photo by the City of Sierra Vista

The Innovative Grant requires a project meet at least one of 5 criteria that defines the project as innovative. The City of Sierra Vista's project not only met the criteria, "a new and innovative way to perform an existing program", more importantly, it saved a life.

Cochise County Youth Resiliency Camp: Southeastern Arizona Behavioral Health Services

Southeastern Arizona Behavioral Health Services (SEABHS) provides prevention services to encourage youth to live healthy drug-free lives. In the midst of COVID-19, reaching youth was especially challenging with school closures and stay-at-home mandates. Youth were feeling the strain of social isolation.

In May of 2021, SEABHS reached out to community members and organizations to organize a Cochise County Youth Resiliency Camp. The camp encouraged youth to get outdoors, socialize safely, engage in learning life-skills, and participate in empowering and informational training sessions. By providing a safe platform for youth to communicate and learn, youth were educated on topics that included: self-esteem, issues affecting mental health, healthy eating, cyber safety, goal setting, how to stand against bullying, and CPR training.

The camp provided a much needed way for youth to re-engage with each other by providing fun activities in a safe environment.

Over 100 youth attended the Resiliency Camp and look forward to another camp in 2022.

Youth who attended the Camp shared their experiences at a presentation to the Legacy Foundation Board of Directors at a Board meeting.

SEABHS also hosted a Youth Conference in Douglas, Arizona, with more than 30 attendees, on a Saturday morning with 6 different presentations, including two very motivational speakers. Topics included underage drinking, vaping, healthy relationships, power of youth, self-care, and suicide prevention.

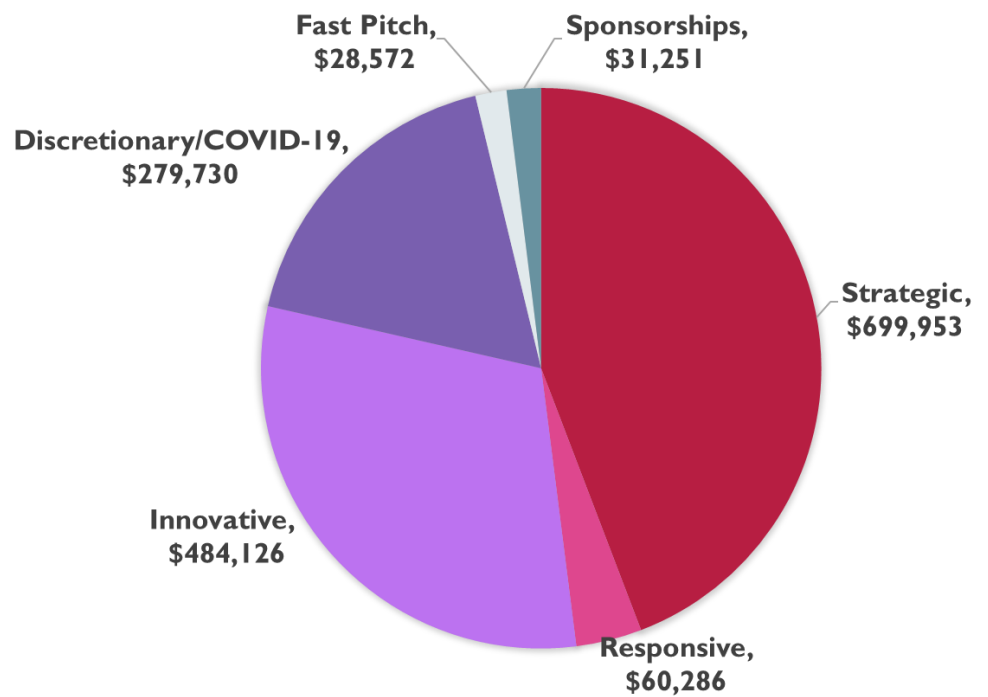
These projects have a positive impact on our youth by engaging youth and by building self-esteem, life-skills, and instilling prevention strategies for healthy living.



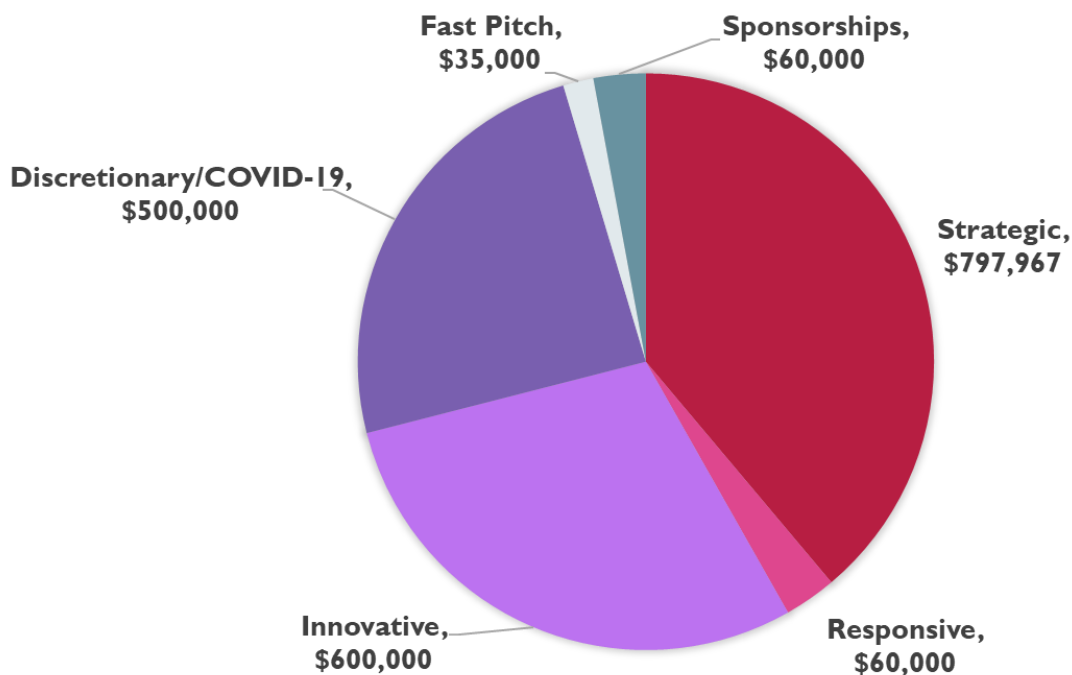
FY 2021 Audited Financials

REVENUE		EXPENSES	
Residual Business, Net	\$0	Grants	\$1,224,621
Investment Activity, Net	\$14,623,481	Sponsorships	\$31,251
Other	\$162,751	Community Education	\$7,680
Total Revenue	\$14,786,232	Other Expenses (3% of Total Assets)	\$1,578,390
		Total Expenses	\$2,841,942

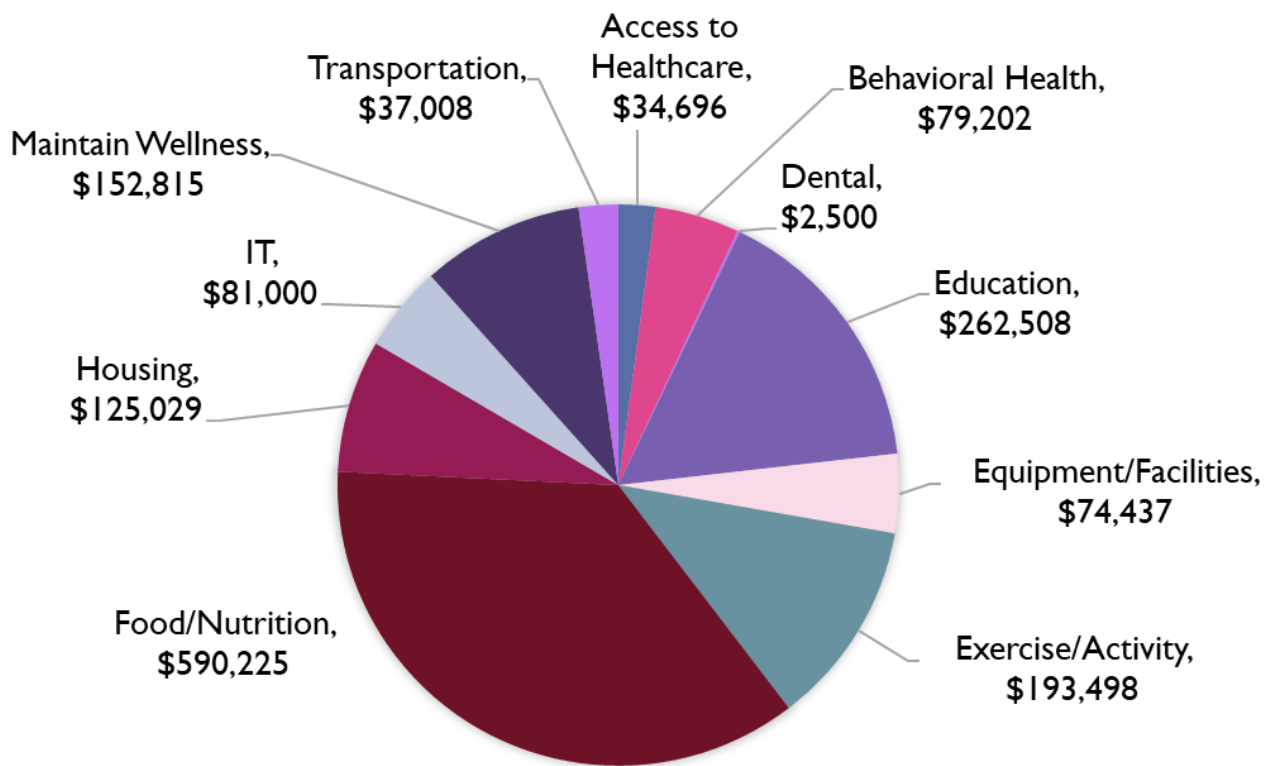
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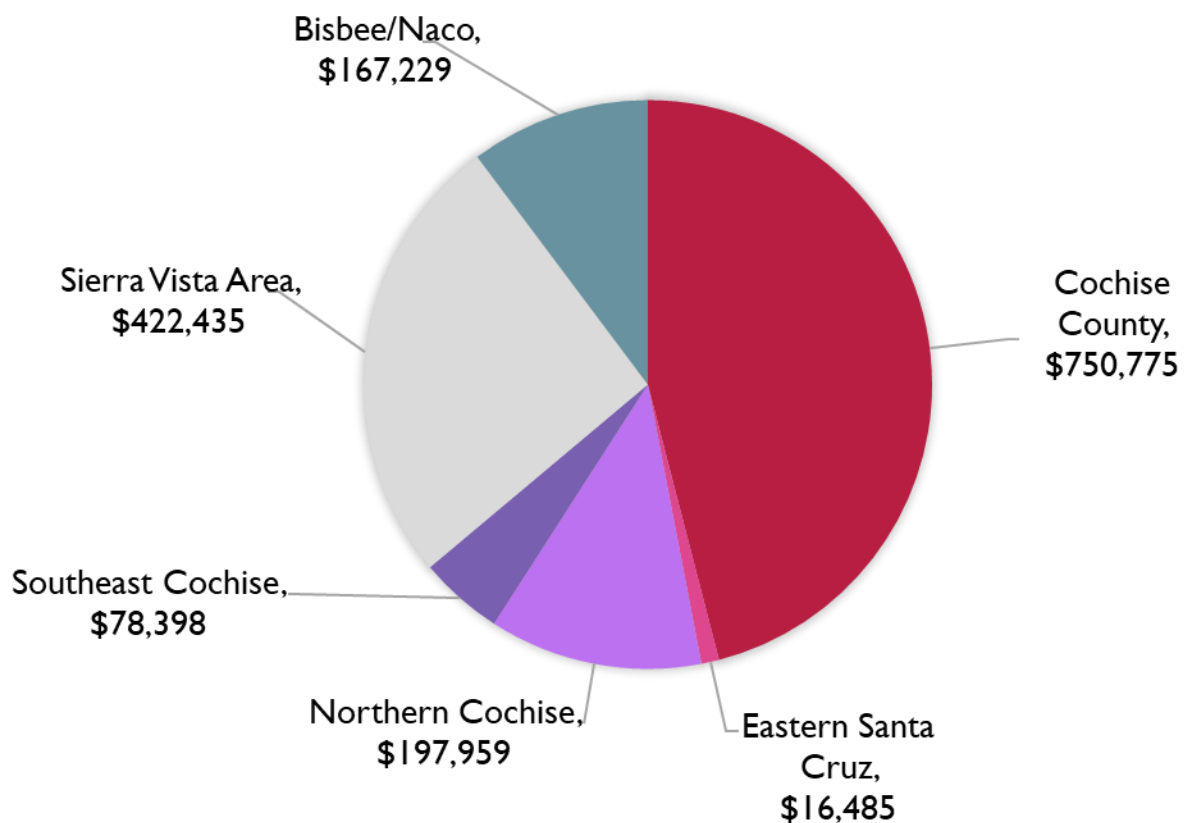
FY 2021 Grants Budgeted



FY 2021 Grants by Category



FY 2021 Grants by Geography



Winchester Heights: Then and Now

Winchester Heights is an unincorporated community of approximately 600 residents, the majority of whom are farmworkers. In May 2011, the Cochise County Board of Supervisors designated this community a "Colonia," along with several similar communities, to provide residents with leverage in addressing health, safety, and quality of life issues. Despite this, Winchester Heights, like similar communities, was "statistically invisible." With its small population and undeveloped organizational capacity, these communities have little leverage to address basic needs.



In 2008, Southeast Arizona Health Education Center, Inc. (SEAH EC) researchers identified the following barriers at Winchester Heights to addressing health and basic infrastructure needs:

Inadequate housing; language, cultural and logistical barriers to accessing services; fear and farmworker abuse; low educational level, as well as lack of transportation; health insurance; knowledge about services; and funding to address such needs.

SEAH EC founded "Healthy Farms" in 2009 as part of its mission to build southern Arizona's healthcare workforce and improve farmworker health in Cochise County. This is accomplished by training farmworkers as community health workers (CHW) and supporting them to promote good health practices, farm sanitation and safety, and a social support network for residents of Winchester Heights.

Through its advocacy, Healthy Farms CHWs helped Winchester Heights residents develop a vision and plans for quality of life improvements that start with health. These included a public space in which to assemble and a safe place for children to play where they can be supervised while parents are at work. Residents requested a facility and recreation area that could be used by the entire community. SEAH EC responded to the resident's request by applying for an innovative grant to pay costs related to the construction of a new community center. Awarded \$100,000 in a FY17 Innovative Grant, the Winchester Heights Community Center was inaugurated in August of 2018 with a community-wide celebration.



A public facility symbolizes the power of collaboration to realize community goals. It also supports the Healthy Farms CHW team's efforts to deliver health education efficiently and provide advocacy training to build the broad-based leadership skills needed to reduce barriers to obtaining basic public services and infrastructure. The facility now serves as an information hub for convening public events and delivery of education and services provided by SEAH EC and other community partners.

In June of 2020, the Winchester Heights Health Organization, Inc. (WHHO) was legally established as a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization. The mission of the Winchester Heights Health Organization is to improve the well being of the residents of Winchester Heights, specifically through the following activities:

- * Promoting and delivering educational workshops on maintaining or improving physical, mental, and economic well-being;
- * Creating recreational programs;
- * Serving as a the community resource for technology and educational materials; and
- * Maintaining and operating its principle offices as the center for community social services.



With the founding of the corporation, came increased capacity to partner with other organizations. The community center now provides ongoing venues for community health and nutrition education. The Center also collaborated with the school district to operate an ongoing food pantry and distribution center for food and community donations, which are distributed by community center volunteers. The community center also opened its doors to the school district for outreach activities, including workshops on keeping school going during the pandemic, and providing school lunches to children when school is closed. The Center provided a staging ground for the 2020 census to recruit census workers and for census teams to collect local information. In addition, the center provides access to drive-through flu vaccines, & COVID-19 testing, through collaborations with Chiricahua Community Health Centers and Embry Health. The Chiricahua Mobile Clinic has its own parking space, and along with other agencies, has improved its outreach to an increasing number of local residents. Instead of having to wait by the roadside or hunt door-to-door for clients, agencies can now post notices and hold events at the community center.

In December 2020, WHHO successfully applied for and received its first grant from the Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona. The multi-year \$180,000 grant will support the Winchester Heights Food Security Initiative (WHFSI). This initiative will support Winchester Heights residents to improve local access to healthy food and increase local skills and knowledge about safe food handling and distribution practices. It will also improve the capacity of families to raise their own food. The funding will provide a salary for WHHO's first paid staff member, who will be project director for the WHFSI. This will provide the governing board an opportunity to build skills and proficiency in hiring and managing paid staff members. WHHO also successfully and independently applied for a \$5,000 COVID-19 Operations and Relief Grant from the Arizona Food Banks Network. The COVID-19 Relief funds were used to support efforts to prepare, store and distribute food and grocery items to clients during the pandemic.

Winchester Heights, a small Colonia of around 600 families, was "statistically invisible". It was a community that appeared abandoned by others when SEATHEC approached the Legacy Foundation for a grant in 2017 to build a community center. The community has been inoculated with new life through a community center that offers a means for people to gather and socialize; for health services to be provided; for youth to gather to play soccer; for education to be offered; for food security; and to provide a sense of purpose and place. They've even made it onto Google Maps.

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The Legacy Foundation staff participated in Screen Smart Week in May, 2021, challenging other nonprofit organizations to get out, get active, and reduce the amount of time spent in front of a screen.

Hosted by Sierra Vista! Be Healthy and University of Arizona Cooperative Extension, organizations posted photos on Facebook of the activities they participated in that did not involve screen time. The Legacy Foundation staff took walks around the block during the work day. At home, the staff walked its dogs, went swimming, bird watched, hiked, and had fun!



Our Priorities

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

The Legacy Foundation promotes healthy communities through its 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 Legacy 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: grants in response to special requests or needs from the communities served.

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

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

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.

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.

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.

Our Mission, Vision, and 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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