



## 2019 Annual Report

# Supporting Our Communities



Students from Ash Creek school drink more water thanks to a new hydration station and new water bottles.



*Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona*

Promoting Population Health and Community Wellness  
Throughout Southeast Arizona



# From the desk of the CEO



Warmest Wishes to You and Yours!

It is fitting that our title for this year's annual report is "Supporting Our Communities" as that was the premise upon which the Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona was founded. In 2013, the original Legacy Foundation Board wanted the corpus fund to be used to support a Mission that assisted community organizations in their work to promote population health and community wellness. During the last six years, through grants and sponsorships, the Legacy Foundation has provided community support to more than 124 organizations throughout Cochise and eastern Santa Cruz counties.

In the 2019 Annual Report you will read about how the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension is using its grant from the Legacy Foundation to build healthy communities. The Legacy Foundation is pleased to support this effort which includes the formation of a Community Leadership Academy focused on leadership capacity building for healthy change, as well as the development of health programs in schools.

During the last year our "Support of Our Communities" included a grant to develop an App. that is used to mobilize community members to assist in the event of medical emergencies. Read about the City of Sierra Vista PulsePoint App. Project and how it is helping to save lives.

"Supporting Our Communities" extends beyond grant giving and includes Legacy Foundation sponsored educational sessions, networking opportunities, convening organizations around important issues, and providing technical assistance for not for profit organizations. As you look through this report, learn how the Legacy Foundation's reach extends throughout the communities we serve.

Another way the Legacy Foundation "Supports Our Communities," is by providing a Resource Guide which consists of a comprehensive data base of community services throughout Cochise and eastern Santa Cruz counties. The guide can be accessed from our Web Page and later this year on an App. currently under development.

"Supporting Our Communities" through our Mission to "Promote Population Health and Community Wellness Throughout Southeast Arizona" is only possible through our many community partnerships. To all our partners – thank you for all you do to make our communities healthier and a better place for us all to live.

Thank you also to our remarkable Legacy Foundation Board and staff who work tirelessly to make the Legacy Foundation the best that it can be.

Wishing everyone in the communities we serve and beyond – a New Year filled with Good Health, Peace and Joy!

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# Our Mission, Vision, and Values

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## 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 with others

### *Respect*

We will treat others 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



# Our Priorities:

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## Improving...

### Community Wellness

Community wellness or a healthy community is one 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 community wellness by being an active partner in the Community Health Assessment (CHA) and the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) for Cochise County. Strategic grant funds designated to the CHIP goal of Healthy Eating, Obesity, and Diabetes will improve community wellness. Other examples of projects funded by the Legacy Foundation that improve community wellness include funding a new accessible playground, adding community health workers, providing eye exams in elementary schools, and funding a mobile health clinic.

### Community Capacity Building

Community capacity building is defined as 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."

The Legacy Foundation promotes capacity building by offering funds in the form of a Fast Pitch Grant designated to build organizational capacity through education. This year, the purchase of software that enhances operational efficiencies was added. Additionally, the Legacy Foundation promotes capacity building by offering monthly nonprofit workshops at no cost to area nonprofit organizations. Topics such as fundraising, board development, strategic planning, and media and marketing are examples of classes offered.

### Community Collaboration and Innovation

Community collaboration and innovation occurs when shared passions are convened, synergy takes place, and new ideas are fostered.

The Legacy Foundation promotes community collaboration and innovation by convening organizations. This year thirty three organizations were convened around the topic of mental health crisis services. See page 10 for more on that story.

The Legacy Foundation also strongly encourages collaboration among organizations applying for grants. Collaboration builds relationships and builds a greater sense of community.

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The Legacy Foundation supports its communities through promoting community wellness, helping to build the capacity of area nonprofits, and by encouraging and facilitating collaboration and innovation in Cochise and eastern Santa Cruz Counties.

# Cochise Leadership Academy

The development of Cochise Leadership Academy was a part of the Building Healthy Communities grant awarded to the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension. The mission of the Academy is: *Cochise Leadership Academy is a committed group of diverse citizens building leadership through empowerment. Together, we inspire action and create cohesive healthy communities that initiate sustainable, positive change.*

The goal of the leadership academy is to take grassroots citizens interested in being a change agent in the health of their community through policy, systems or environmental change and teach them the leadership skills to do so.

Following eight weeks of classes, eighteen students graduated in June. Students represented Douglas, Bisbee, Benson, Bowie, Willcox, Hereford, Huachuca City, and Sierra Vista.

Upon graduation, each graduate completes a community project. Additionally, graduates will be mentors for the next cohort of Cochise Leadership Academy students.

The following is a letter from one of the graduates:

Greetings,

As a member of the inaugural Cochise Leadership Academy, I would like to express my appreciation to the Legacy Foundation for funding this program. There is the adage that one learns what one already knows, but that process has been a revelation for many of us these past months.

I continue to learn inspired approaches to working with people through our textbook, Everyone Leads, and have appreciated the care and enthusiasm that each of our mentoring staff brought to our education.

The self-confidence I gained through the CLA has encouraged me to explore further educational opportunities. The opened door of your support is leading to unexpected avenues.

With great appreciation,

Cheyenne MacMasters



Photo courtesy of Demetry Simonton

The Spring 2019 graduating class of the Cochise Leadership Academy

# Building Healthy Communities

The Building Healthy Communities (BHC) Project by the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension has three main goals: increase the community capacity for healthy change, cultivate a healthy food system, and expand current school health initiatives. The BHC Project is a collaboration between University of Arizona Cooperative Extension, Cochise Health and Social Services, Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona, First Things First, and the Cochise County School Superintendent's Office. During the first ten months of the project, the BHC team was created and began diligently working to impact the goals identified above.

Increasing water consumption and decreasing sugary drinks was a focus that began with the Healthy Eating Active Living committee, a committee originally formed as part of the Community Health Improvement Plan. Requests for applications went out across the county to schools and other community organizations interested in hydration stations. Fourteen organizations were awarded hydration stations funded by the BHC Project. Hydration stations were placed in Bisbee, Douglas, Elfrida, Pearce, and Willcox. Each location received healthy hydration education through a Water Wins Toolkit. Annette Flores, Director of the Bisbee Boys and Girls Club, stated over 500 plastic water bottles were saved in the first week after installation of their hydration station. This was good for the environment.



According to Map the Meal Gap 2018, there is a 23.3% child food insecure rate and a 14.5% full population food insecure rate in Cochise County (based on 2016 data). To fill the food gaps across the county, BHC is using several different strategies:

- School Food Pantries: Walter J. Meyer School on Ft. Huachuca opened up a school pantry and new school pantries are progressing in Douglas, Pearce, and at Valley Union High School.
- Gleaning: Organizations were introduced to Ishkashita Organization, a gleaning organization that provides gleaned products to at risk populations.
- Gardens: Garden education was provided to early learning childhood centers and to area schools. School garden-to-table discussions are in progress.
- Mobile food distribution: A new distribution of Produce on Wheels With Out Waste (POWWOW) started in Palominas where there is no local grocery store. Over 150 people came through the first distribution. Other POWWOWs will be starting in Douglas and Benson.



Healthy Community Committees (HCC) were originally formed as part of the Community Health Improvement Plan. These committees are intended to be boots-on-the-ground health and wellness ambassadors, movers and shakers in their local communities in collaboration with Cochise Health and Social Services. The BHC Project has a goal to fortify the HCCs across the county. Six HCCs existed when the BHC Project began, and three new HCCs have been added, one in Bowie, one in Elfrida, and one in Huachuca City. These committees have received education on the social determinants of health and are actively engaged in community projects such as safe walking routes to school, food distribution, improving school ratings, affordable housing, and senior safety. Three HCCs are seeking their own nonprofit status.

Ten of the 18 graduates of the Cochise Leadership Academy are now actively participating in their local HCC.



# City of Sierra Vista PulsePoint App Project

At any moment, someone within walking distance from you may suffer a sudden cardiac arrest. With the PulsePoint App, you can respond to that event and provide bystander CPR; maybe even save a life!

App users who indicate they are CPR trained and are willing to assist in a cardiac emergency can be notified if someone nearby is having a cardiac event, which possibly requires CPR.

The PulsePoint App is a project of the City of Sierra Vista Fire and Rescue, Fry Fire District, and the Sierra Vista Police Department collaborated on the roll out. Implemented in February of 2019, the App gained 750 subscribers in less than 6 months; 546 of those are CPR alert enabled. Between January and June 2019 over 220 people have been trained in traditional or hands-only CPR and AED utilization, more than the total number of people trained in all of 2018.

Through June 2019, PulsePoint sent CPR-needed notifications 73 times. The average number of responders notified was 5, and on average, the responders are notified 30 seconds before the rescue crews are dispatched.

A Sierra Vista Fire and Rescue representative stated, “With several hundred newly trained CPR citizen responders in the community as well as over 500 citizen responders who have elected to be notified by the App...we are confident that it is only a matter of time before these efforts result in documented saved lives.”



SV Battalion Chief Matt Irlmeier and SV Fire Chief Brian Jones, Fry Fire Chief Mark Savage, and SV Police Chief Adam Thrasher



Photo courtesy of Adam Curtis

AED training provided at the PulsePoint Kick-off



Photo courtesy of Adam Curtis

City of Sierra Vista staff receive hands-only CPR training



# The Salvation Army Youth After School Project



Providing a safe place on the west end for youngsters to go after school is just one of the goals of The Salvation Army's Youth After School Project. The program also provides a place for youth to interact positively with their peers and adult community members who serve as positive role models. With adult supervision and age-appropriate extra-curricular activities, Sierra Vista youth learn skills to be better equipped to face academic challenges and are inspired to succeed.

Participants are taught the basics of how to maintain a healthy diet. Through hands-on learning, youngsters practice cooking and preparing healthy meal and snack options including zucchini muffins and fruit salad, and enjoy the final product in a fun, social environment. Participants develop culinary skills they can realistically utilize in their day-to-day lives. The program has offered 30 hours of culinary instruction and practice so far. Additionally, during each session, the youth participate in 1.5-2 hours of structured recreational activities that promote fitness and physical activity that they can integrate into their lives beyond the program. So far this has amounted to 36 total hours of fitness and physical activity for Sierra Vista youth.

In total, 78 children have participated in 24 after school program sessions. Activities support the growth and development of well-rounded and healthy individuals. Through healthy eating, extracurricular learning, practice following written and verbal instructions in a group, and practice working as a team, youth are better prepared to face academic challenges, along with other challenges they may face in their lives.

There are no cell phones in hands. Gaming or text messaging when your fingers are covered in pizza dough is a bit challenging!

# Southeastern Arizona Governments Organization (SEAGO) Transportation Project: Cochise Connections

In August of 2017, SEAGO was awarded a strategic grant for the Southeast Arizona Health Services Transportation Project. The goals of the grant were to extend volunteer driver programs, develop an intercity bus route that linked public systems in Bisbee, Douglas, Benson, and Sierra Vista, and maximize transportation partnerships with mini-grants.

The volunteer driver program began with 7 drivers in 2016 serving Douglas, Bisbee, and Willcox. Those numbers increased annually. In May of 2019 the number of volunteer drivers increased to 26, which provided additional service to Douglas, Bisbee, Tombstone, Willcox, Sonoita, and Hereford. In addition to drivers, SEAGO was able to secure three vans that were integrated into the program.

Cochise Connections, an inter-city bus route, began in August 2017 and connected Douglas, Bisbee, and Sierra Vista. A route to Benson was added in January of 2018. Unfortunately, the Benson route did not have the ridership to sustain it, resulting in its cancellation in August of 2018. In November of 2018, an additional route was added through the Palominas/ Hereford area. Ridership on Cochise Connections has grown from 404 riders in September 2017 to 964 riders in April of 2019. The aging and disabled are able to ride free due to the Area Agency on Aging joining in as a cash partner.

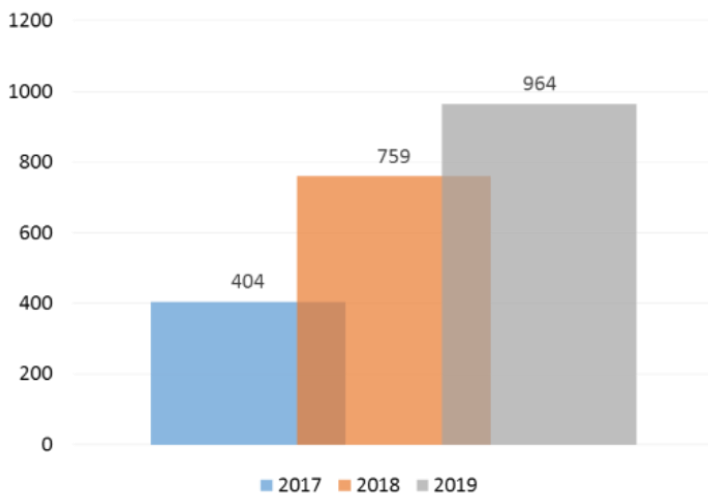
Eleven different organizations benefitted from the mini-grants program with nearly \$45,000 awarded. The grants increased capacity through vehicle purchases, voucher programs, operating support, and grant matching funds.

The project reached completion in June 2019. Transportation services will continue to be funded by ADOT through 2021.

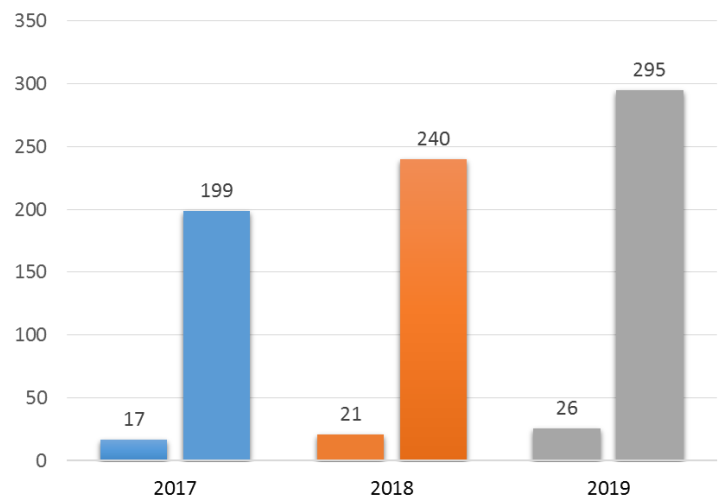


Cochise Connections bus

### Cochise Connections Ridership through June 2019



### Number of volunteer drivers and average rides provided per month



# Honoring a Life: Advance Care Planning

In 2017 following a meeting between Margaret Hepburn, CEO of the Legacy Foundation, and a concerned community member, the Community Coalition for End of Life Care, (recently renamed the Community Coalition for Advance Care Planning), was formed. The mission of the Coalition is: Through collaboration and education, provide resources to prepare individuals to make informed end of life (EOL) choices that are consistent with their values and beliefs.

In April 2018, the Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona awarded an \$18,936 grant to Southeastern Arizona Government Organizations (SEAGO) Area Agency on Aging (AAA), to coordinate EOL education throughout Cochise and eastern Santa Cruz Counties.

From April 2018 through January 2019:

11 volunteer facilitators were trained

23 Honoring a Life: Advance Care Planning 2 hour workshops were completed

20 different community service areas across Cochise and eastern Santa Cruz Counties were involved

25 local organizations were involved

295 participants plus their families and friends' lives were touched

392 life care planning packets were distributed

50% intend completing their advance directive within 30 days of completing the workshop

SEAGO AAA continues to provide community education on advance care planning through funding from the David and Lura Lovell Foundation





# The Cree Project Opioid Education Initiative

In the state of Arizona, four people die of opioid overdoses every day (Az DHS, 2019). Arizona has had a 74% increase in opioid-related deaths since 2012, and declared "one of the most significant public health and safety emergencies" by the governor in 2017. The Cree Project impacts youth in Southeast AZ who are at-risk for opioid-related fatalities by providing prevention programming in Arizona schools.

With a \$2500 responsive grant and a six month timeline, The Cree Project provided opioid awareness and peer prevention training to students in Douglas and Bisbee Future Health Leaders (FHL) clubs. A peer education model was used. Curriculums targeted youth ages 10-13 and teens ages 14 -18.

Community health education was provided to approximately 50 students and their families. Administrators and staff at both Bisbee and Douglas schools also received information and support.

The project provided community service and health education opportunities for approximately 35 high school students from the FHL Club at Douglas High School and from health classes at Bisbee High Schools.

Eight school-based prevention events and outreach projects were held at Douglas and Bisbee High Schools.

Amanda Ballesteros, Bisbee High Physical Education teacher wrote, "The Cree Project is a powerful resource for the community and students to learn from. The Cree Project engages students directly through education and awareness with reliable facts and heart-breaking stories"



## National Alliance on Mental Illness Rural Outreach Project

In 2016, the National Alliance on Mental Illness, Southeast Arizona, (NAMI) was awarded a \$20,297 strategic grant for a three year Rural Outreach Project. The goal of the project was to provide education and support to those affected by mental illness in the most rural areas of Cochise County and eastern Santa Cruz County. The project predicted that rolling out the education into small rural communities would be slow-going because of the stigma surrounding mental illness. Mental illness is often kept secret and not talked about.

The project hit some bumps along the way. Not only did the staff in the Outreach Coordinator position transition during the course of the project, but the executive director position transitioned twice. Nevertheless, the project moved forward. Three individuals were trained as state trainers in multiple programs. Programs included a Family Support Group, In Our Own Voice presentations, Peer 2 Peer classes, Connections Peer Support Group, and a Family to Family class.

Through this grant, peer classes were held in Sonoita, Tombstone, and Bowie. Basics classes were held in Tombstone, Sonoita, Bowie, Douglas, and Elfrida. Family classes were held in Tombstone, Douglas, and Sonoita.

NAMI has begun to focus on a youth campaign, Ending the Silence after holding 15 In Our Own Voice presentations across in various fire departments, libraries, school districts, city halls, healthy living groups, and even a Lions Club (with an estimated 473 older adult attendees).



# Convening: Mental Health Crisis Services

Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder is one of the top three priorities for Cochise County identified in the 2017-2021 Cochise County Health Assessment and Improvement Plan. While working on the Improvement Plan, discussions about services and service gaps made it apparent that there were challenges in the area of mental health crisis services, including lack of services, lack of communication, lack of knowledge of services, and lack of knowledge of other current crisis service initiatives in place.

To facilitate communication, the Legacy Foundation invited crisis service providers to convene. Over 33 participants attended. Those in attendance represented: pre-hospital services, rural health clinics, law enforcement, drug and behavioral health counselors, city and county representatives, treatment centers, jail staff, medical providers, crisis response staff, homeless shelter staff, and representatives from hospitals, county health, reentry services, children's services, educators, and community members.

The convening session was led by a facilitator. The goals of the meeting were to determine whether there is a need for increased access to acute mental health and substance use crisis services, to share information across organizations about current services, to identify gaps that exist in currently available services, and to identify next steps and leaders.

The conversations were robust. A list of current services was created. A list of unmet needs was identified and a number of suggested solutions was discussed. Next steps were determined, and it was agreed to continue meeting on a quarterly basis.

Although mental health and substance use disorder is an overwhelming situation across the country, Cochise County is taking steps to make county-wide collaborative improvements in crisis services through convening. Organizations met that did not know each other or what services were already available. New collaborative relationships were formed. Connections were made. Ideas were discussed and new strategies began to develop.



# Sr. Citizens of Patagonia Congregate Meal Program

“Many, and probably most of our clients, depend upon our meals as their primary food for the day”, commented Charles Kelly, treasurer of the Senior Citizens of Patagonia.

Providing a hot meal every weekday at the Patagonia Senior Center is important to the well-being of the Patagonia/eastern Santa Cruz senior residents who often times struggle to make ends meet. Not only are the meals hot and delicious, but the menu provides healthy selections using organic produce donated by Wholesum Harvest and Food Bank of Nogales. All of their menus are checked and approved by a licensed nutritionist. Over 7000 meals are served annually.

Providing healthy meals has had an impact. Charles stated, “Many of our clients did not eat salad before this; now all of them do”. There is a ten item salad bar that opens early, and lunch guests line up to fill their plates. One gentleman shared that he had lost 30 pounds as a result of eating healthy meals at the senior center and taking those healthy eating habits home. In addition to weight loss, he was able to get his diabetes and blood pressure under control and discontinue his diabetes medication.

The Patagonia Senior Center is also a place where seniors, besides sharing a meal, socialize, share life stories, and learn from each other. There is a great sense of affection among the seniors who gather daily for a meal.



Photo courtesy of Linda Jade Phong



The Patagonia Senior Center received a \$4000 responsive grant used toward increasing their cook's salary and to pay a driver to transport produce from two produce contributors each week.

“Because of Legacy's generous grant, our cook has remained with us and is very satisfied with her salary increase. Our produce driver has gone every Friday afternoon (and occasionally Saturday mornings) to pick up free donated food. Paid \$25 for each trip, he has brought back on average over \$125 worth of donated produce each time, a worthwhile return on investment. Senior Citizens of Patagonia provided the vehicle and fuel to transport the produce.”, reported Mr. Kelly.



# Willcox Theater and Arts, Inc. ArtsRageous Project

Willcox Theater and Arts, Inc. provides the only place and space for individuals of all ages to be creative, social, and have fun in the Willcox area. A recipient of a \$5000 responsive grant, Willcox Theater and Arts, Inc. used these funds towards new ArtsRageous programs.

“ArtsRageous programming provides a creative outlet, opportunity for mental stimulation, and increased, targeted social interaction for both youth and seniors in the greater Willcox community,” stated Gayle Berry, president of the organization. More than just sports or agriculture, ArtsRageous motivates seniors to interact and socialize, youth to learn new creativity and skills, and multi-generational interaction takes place.

ArtsRageous programs include Jam Session, Paint Night, digital art classes, photography workshops, smARTMAKER, For the Love of Art, and Digital How-To Classes.

One participant stated, “I love paint night. For that time, I don’t have to be a Mom or an employee-. I can just be me and have time to relax, be creative and let go of the stress.”

ArtsRageous is just one of the many creative programs Willcox Theater and Arts, Inc. offers to Willcox and the surrounding communities.



## Legacy Foundation Community Resource Guide

Finding community resources around Cochise and eastern Santa Cruz County is as easy as clicking on the Legacy Foundation’s Connecting Our Communities Resource Guide found on the Foundation’s website, [www.LFSAZ.org](http://www.LFSAZ.org).

Over 400 different community resources are listed under 15 different categories of services. In addition to the separate categories, the guide also contains information on support groups, meeting room venues, nonprofit funding partners, crisis numbers, and local coalition meetings.

Coming soon are two new ways community members can access the resource guide.

Look for the upcoming App! Soon, the resource guide will be available in a user-friendly app. The app will contain all of the same information, provide a keyword search option, be searchable by community, and be kept up-to-date in real time behind the scenes by Susan Richards.

Additionally, the Legacy Foundation is partnering with the City of Sierra Vista library services to place a Community Resources kiosk in the library lobby. The kiosk will also contain all the same information and options available through the app. Both the app and kiosk will be at no cost to the end user. Stay tuned!

# 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 that enhanced the inner workings of the organization, such as a scheduler software or a donor management software. In collaboration with Foundant, the Legacy Foundation's grants management system, organizations were also offered GrantHub, a grants management program, at a reduced cost through the Fast Pitch grant.

Organization	Amount Awarded
Boys & Girls Club of Sierra Vista	\$2,500.00
Community Synergy Solutions Corporation, Inc.	\$2,500.00
Sunsites-Pearce Fire District	\$2,500.00
Willcox Against Substance Abuse (WASA)	\$2,500.00
Love Muziq Operation 13:2	\$2,355.00
Cochise District, Catalina Council, Scouts BSA	\$2,425.00
Wellness Connections	\$2,500.00
City of Douglas	\$2,500.00
Arizona@Work Southeastern Arizona	\$2,500.00
Willcox Theater and Arts, Inc.	\$2,500.00
Cochise Area Network of Therapeutic Equestrian Resources (CANTER)	\$1,997.00
BalancePoint Institute	\$2,500.00
Senior Citizens of Patagonia, Inc.	\$1,150.00
Cochise Family Advocacy Center, Inc.	\$2,282.00
Easter Seals Blake Foundation	\$2,500.00
Total Awarded	\$35,209.00



Thank you so very much for awarding Arizona@Work Southeastern Arizona with this year's Fast Pitch grant. Because of you we will be able to reach more of the community with our services to help grow and strengthen our community— promoting health and community wellness throughout Southeast Arizona..

Eric Grishom  
Business Service Representative  
Arizona@Work, Southeastern Az.



# Responsive Grants

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

The Legacy Foundation accepts applications for grants pertaining to our mission of population health and community wellness. ACF of Cochise accepts grants that fit into one of several philanthropic categories, including health. Grant applications are reviewed collaboratively at a consensus meeting with the review board of ACF and reviewers from the Legacy Foundation.

Organization	Amount Awarded
Willcox Theater and Arts, Inc.	\$5,000.00
Volunteer Interfaith Caregiver program (VICaP)	\$2,500.00
Sierra Vista Symphony	\$2,000.00
Senior Citizens of Patagonia	\$4,000.00
Northern Cochise Nursing Home Association	\$2,000.00
National Alliance on Mental Illness, Southeastern Arizona (NAMI)	\$5,000.00
Good Neighbor Alliance	\$5,000.00
Friends of Cave Creek Canyon	\$4,000.00
Family Health Care Amigos	\$4,000.00
Douglas Area Food Bank	\$5,000.00
The Cree Project	\$2,500.00
Cochise County Master Gardener Association	\$2,980.00
City of Sierra Vista	\$2,000.00
Chiricahua Community Health Centers, Inc (CCHCI)	\$3,568.00
Healthy Bisbee, Inc.	\$5,000.00
Bisbee Coalition for the Homeless	\$5,000.00
Total Awarded	\$59,548.00

Dear Board of Directors of the Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona,

Thank you for your support of the Northern Cochise Nursing Home Association, Inc.

Your generous grant, in the amount of \$2000 on August 30, 2018 is greatly appreciated.

Your grant will be used for the Nursing Home Association Market Study. The goal is to provide a skilled nursing home, as well as a home for much needed services catering to veterans and others in Northern Cochise County area.

With warm regards,

Claudia Mink  
Secretary

# 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 FY 2018, the Innovative Grant cycle inspired grantees to propose nearly \$2 million in innovative project ideas during the Letter of Intent (LOI) process.

With a budget of \$200,000, difficult decisions were made resulting in less than half of the LOI applicants being invited to submit a full application. After full applications were received and reviewed by the Philanthropy Committee, a recommendation of awards was made to the full Board. Final awards exceeded budget and were made in the amount of \$201,770.

Organization	Amount Awarded
All The King's Horses Children's Ranch	\$70,000.00
City of Sierra Vista	\$49,000.00
Cochise Family Advocacy Center, Inc.	\$32,600.00
Cochise Health and Social Services	\$50,000.00
Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southern Arizona, Inc.	\$62,233.00
Southeastern Arizona Behavioral Health Services, Inc.	\$21,000.00
Sunsites-Pearce Fire District	\$60,000.00
Healthy Bisbee Inc.	\$41,500.00
The Salvation Army	\$55,000.00
Total Awarded	\$441,333.00

Please extend our sincere gratitude to your entire Board of Directors for the final funding of our proposal for the Ronald McDonald Care Mobile with a grant for \$62,233....This distribution provides the equipment and supplies that are needed to have “Ron” (as the Ronald McDonald Care Mobile is affectionately known at Chiricahua Community Health Centers) completely stocked and ready to go.

We couldn't be more proud that we can help bring much-needed dental care to your community. The program is now in full operation and actively supporting the children of Cochise County.

We are honored to have partners like the Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona and Chiricahua Community Health Centers to bring this project to reality. This innovative and powerful partnership will ensure children in high poverty areas of Cochise County will have access to dental care, which is crucial to a child's overall health and well-being.

Thank you again, for your grant and for your support of this vital program—YOU are the reason we can continue to help children in need!

Best regards,  
Kate McGuire Jensen  
President and CEO



# Discretionary Emergent Grants

Discretionary grants may be given to meet emergent or urgent needs of a nonprofit organizations. These often occur outside the routine grant cycles. These types of grant requests are considered on an individual basis.

This year, discretionary funds were also used to supplement the sponsorship budget.

Organization	Amount Awarded
Civil Vision International	\$4,608.50
Bowie Unified School District	\$54.03
Willcox Theater and Arts, Inc.	\$1,500.00
Arizona Rural Health Association	\$2,500.00
The Community Montessori School of Bisbee	\$500.00
Southeastern Arizona Governments Agency (SEAGO) Area Agency on Aging (AAA)	\$250.00
Association of Fundraising Professionals., Foundation for Philanthropy	\$50.00
The Bisbee Restoration Association	\$5,000.00
Friends of Cave Creek Canyon	\$500.00
Town of Huachuca City	\$5,400.00
Healthy Bisbee, Inc.	\$30,000.00
Wellness Connections	\$20,000.00
AZ Grantmakers Forum	\$1,000.00
Total Awarded	\$71,363.00



Pictures from today's emergency repair. It went very well and they are just about finished, just some small repairs left for tomorrow.

Huge undertaking with fantastic results. Whew.

Diana

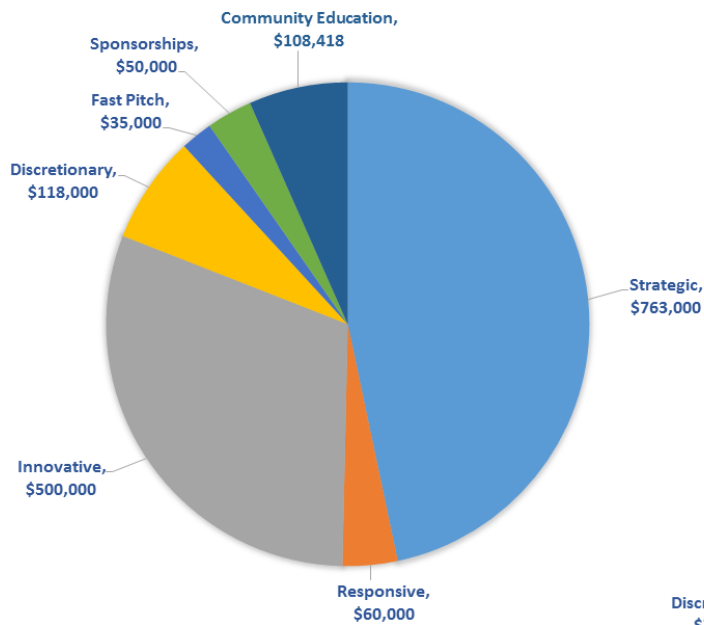
The Bisbee Restoration Association



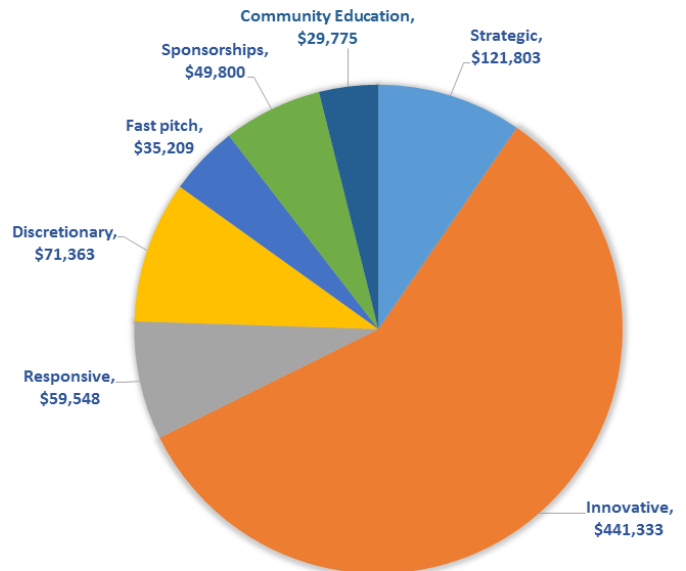
# FY 2019 Audited Financials

REVENUE	
Residual Business, Net	\$18,113
Investment Activity, Net	\$1,902,039
Other	\$153,671
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$2,073,823</b>
EXPENSES	
Grants	\$724,317
Sponsorships	\$49,800
Community Education/Outreach/Advertising/Marketing	\$43,100
Other Expenses (3.5% of Total Assets)	\$1,328,643
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$2,145,860</b>

FY 2019 Budgeted

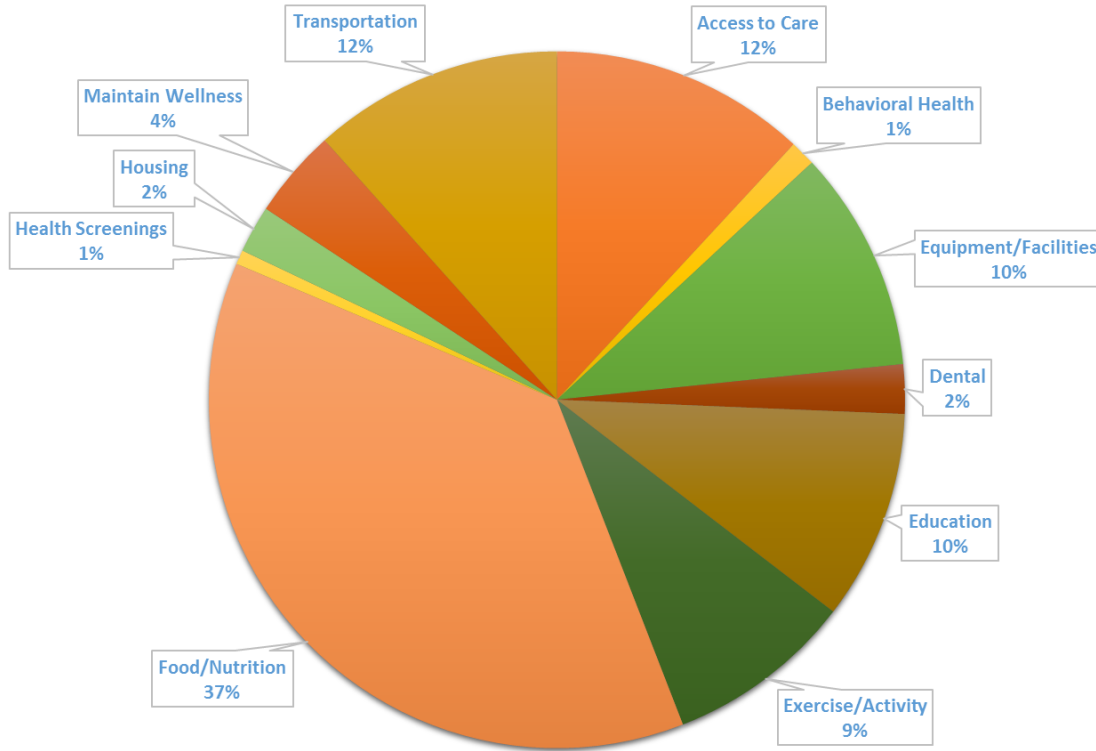


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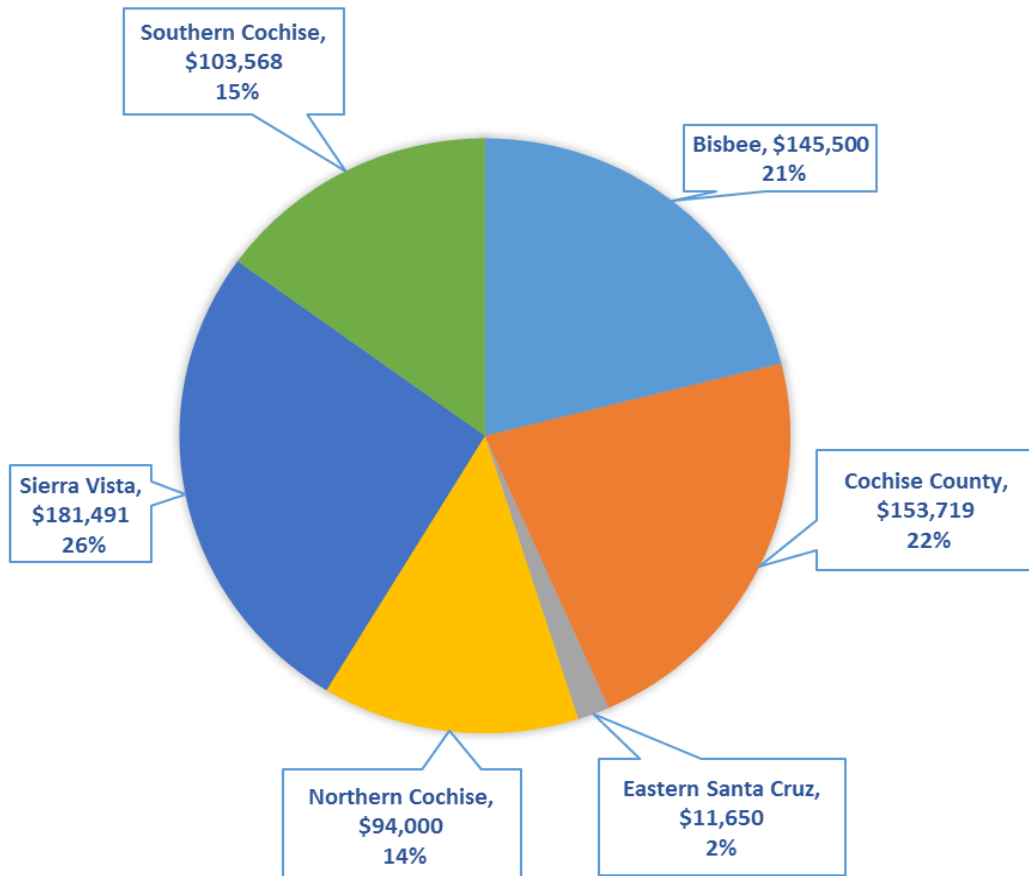




# FY19 Grant Distribution by Category

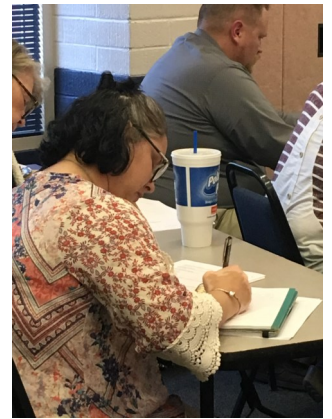


# FY19 Grant Distribution by Area



# Networking and Workshops

The Legacy Foundation offers monthly networking sessions providing nonprofit education at no cost to our area nonprofit agencies. Sessions include topics such as fundraising, building donor relationships, goal setting, process improvement strategies, and grant writing. Each year we meet new partner agencies as the number of agencies and workshop participants increases. Nonprofit organizations take advantage of the opportunity to network. It is satisfying to see new collaborative relationships develop as exciting new ideas and projects are discussed. In FY19:



17 Workshops were held  
368 attendees participated  
132 different agencies were represented

## Site Visits

Legacy Foundation Board directors and staff participated in 22 different site visits throughout Cochise and eastern Santa Cruz Counties.



Ronald McDonald House Charities



Lori's Place



Friends of the SV Animal Shelter



Sunsites-Pearce Fire District



Cave Creek Canyon



Sr. Citizens of Patagonia



National Alliance for Mental Illness



The Salvation Army



Winchester Heights



Bisbee Coalition for the Homeless

# Susan Warne, JD., Director, Reaches End of Term

The Legacy Foundation bid a fond farewell to Susan Warne, JD., as she completed 12 years of service as a Director. Her term was complete on June 30, 2019.

Susan was one of the original Board directors of the Legacy Foundation and served on the Board for 6 years. Prior to that she served on the Board of Sierra Vista Regional Health Center (SVRHC) for 6 years. She is the last of the original Board directors to have made the transition from SVRHC to the Legacy Foundation Board when the Foundation began.

Susan was also an original member of the Board of Directors for Canyon Vista Medical Center. She served on both the Legacy Foundation Board and the Canyon Vista Medical Center Board as Board liaison. Susan served on the Governance Committees of each of the Boards.

Susan's experience with elder law and community health brought appreciated insight to the Board. Her years of devoted service were recognized at a luncheon celebration where it was also announced that she was nominated by the Board as an Emeritus Board member.

We wish you well Susan and know that we will still see you around. You will be missed.



## Former Board members awarded Emeritus Status

Dr. Joanna Michelich, former Board Chair, Dr. Lanny Kope, former Vice-Chair, and Ron Wagner, former Board Chair, were each elected Emeritus Board directors at the annual Board Retreat held in April 2019.



Susan Warne, JD., was elected Emeritus Board director in August 2019.

She joined the ranks of Emeriti along with Ron Wagner, Dr. Lanny Kope, and Dr. Joanna Michelich.





# Margaret Hepburn, CEO, named Citizen of the Year

Meeting the criteria of being someone who goes significantly above and beyond in making contributions to the community, Margaret Hepburn, CEO of the Legacy Foundation, was awarded this year's Citizen of the Year by the Sierra Vista Herald Review.

Margaret was nominated for the award by Dr. Lanny Kope, former Board director of the Legacy Foundation, and Ruth Britton, current Board director of the Legacy Foundation. Running against six other well-deserving, well-respected nominees, Margaret was "absolutely thrilled" to receive the award.

Dr. Kope stated in his nomination, "Without her leadership, vision and contributions to the welfare of Cochise County, we would not have a new hospital, a new college campus, and a major philanthropic foundation,"

Brian Barkdull, Chairman of the Legacy Foundation Board commented, "She truly does care."

Congratulations, Margaret! Well-deserved!



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## Legacy Foundation Staff



Margaret Hepburn,  
RN, MS, FACHE,  
Chief Executive Officer



Becky Smyth,  
MSN, RN, FCN  
Grants Manager



Barbara Nichols  
Administrative Assistant



Susan Richards  
Receptionist,  
Data Entry Clerk





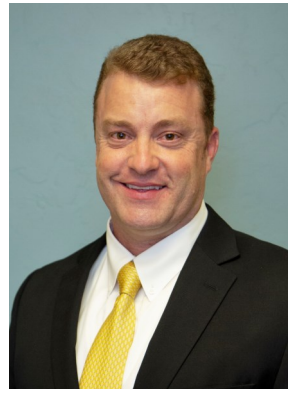
# Board of Directors



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Credit Union



**Michael Groves**  
**Vice-Chair**  
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Fry Fire District



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**Chief Executive Officer**



**Alexandra Boneo**  
Owner,  
Blueberry Cafe



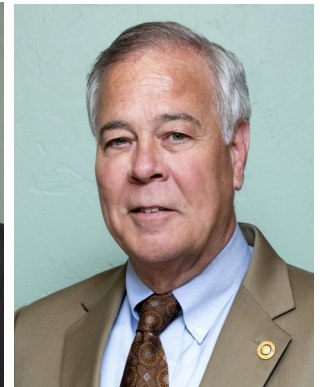
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**Rev. Mark Conrad**  
Missional Strategist &  
Superintendent, South  
District, Desert South-  
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