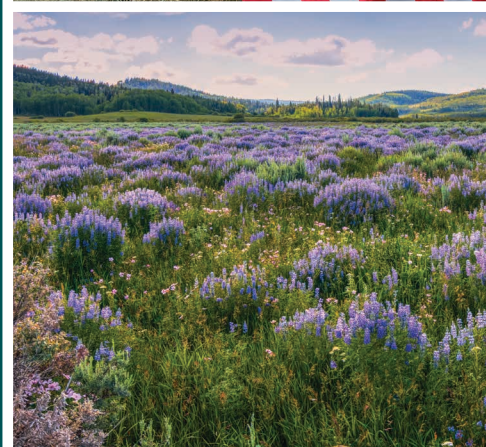




ANNUAL REPORT 2019



WYOMING
COMMUNITY
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DEAR FRIENDS,

Sometimes it's hard to believe we recently wrapped up another decade. And what a decade it's been. What they say is true, the days are long, and the years are short. To look back on all we have accomplished over the last three decades there is one constant. Your support.

Generous people like you help build a better Wyoming. Because you are passionate about causes you care about, our nonprofit community is stronger.

This year's annual report is full of good stories we want to share with you. Without you, none of this would be possible. You have made a positive impact on so many lives in Wyoming.

Your generosity helped Wyomingites, already in a tough spot, get to medical appointments critical for their health. Because you donated just \$1 as you checked out at the grocery store, kids received nutritious meals afterschool and learned how to cook those meals.

After reading this report, know that you helped make these stories happen. Through good and bad times, your generosity has never wavered. Here's hoping the next decade is filled with as much good as the last three. We cannot thank you enough.



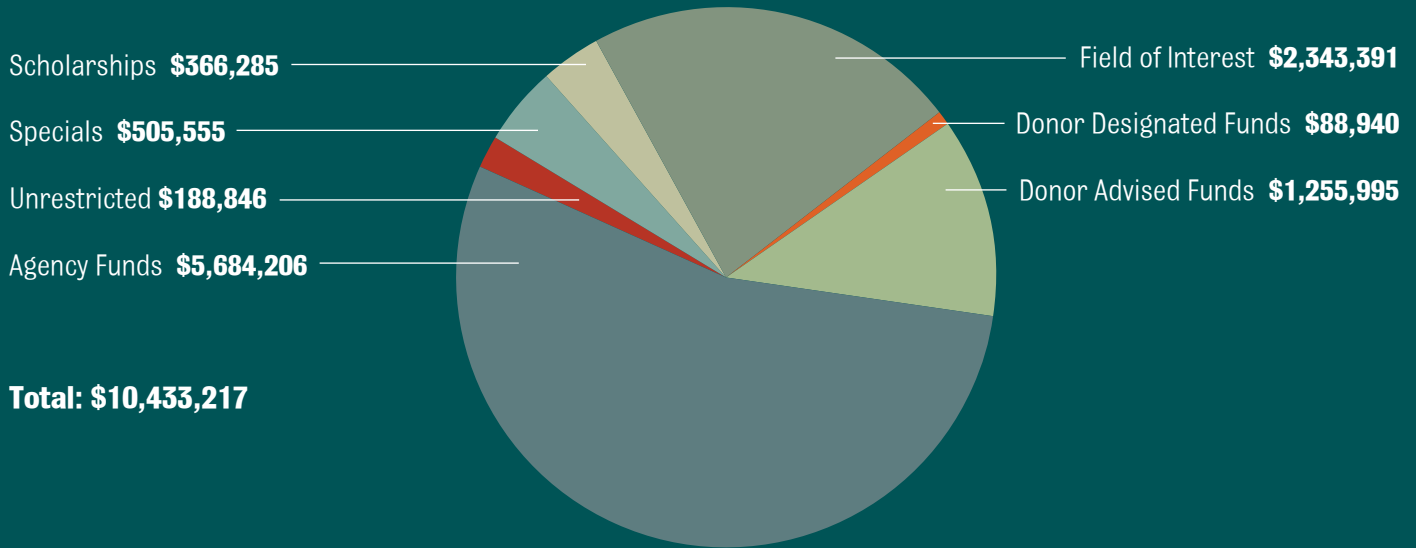
Craig Showalter, President
Wyoming Community Foundation

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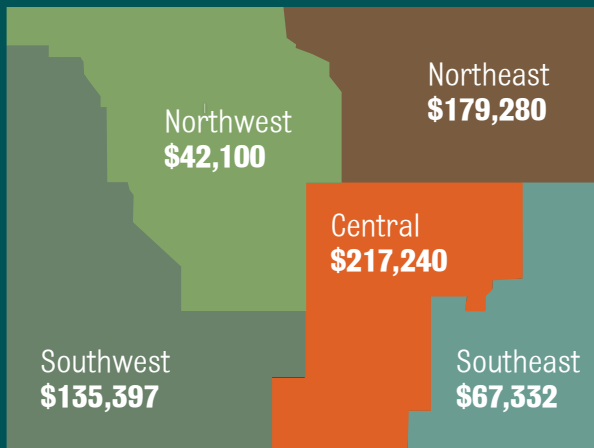
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WYCF Grantmaking

Grants by Fund Type Total: \$10,433,217



Donor Advised Fund Grants by Region



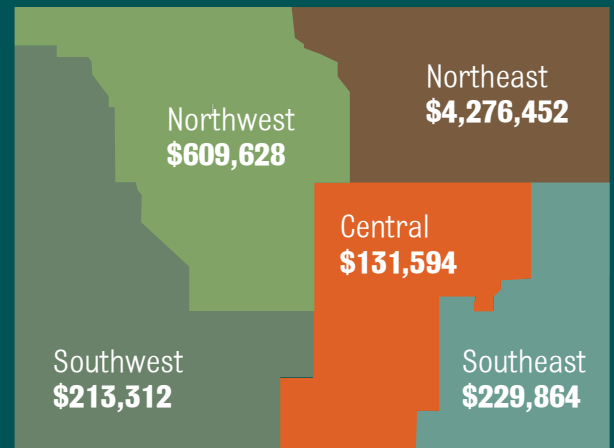
Additional Grants Made

Statewide grants made: **\$219,847**

National grants made: **\$394,800**

Total: \$1,255,995

Agency Grants by Region



Additional Grants Made

Statewide grants made: **\$199,599**

National grants made: **\$23,757**

Total: \$5,684,206

Your Generosity at Work

All Grants by Program Area Total: \$10,433,217



\$1,088,649



\$1,136,694



\$1,129,087



\$211,532



\$342,275



\$1,605,767



\$646



\$4,918,567

Agency fund Grants by Program Area Total: \$5,684,206



\$436,110



\$411,456



\$85,618



\$85,051



\$17,844



\$337,285



\$4,310,842

Donor-Advised Fund Grants by Program Area Total: \$1,255,995



\$187,900



\$121,547



\$126,920



\$108,000



\$62,000



\$458,728



\$190,900

Key



Arts, Culture and
Humanities



Education



Environment
and Animals



Faith Based



Health



Human
Services



International/
Foreign Affairs



Public/
Societal Benefit

No Strings Attached —

Wyomingites are all too familiar with long hours on the road, traveling out of state for services, and dreaded road closures due to snow. Travel can be stressful. Even more so when you need to get somewhere for a medical appointment or treatment. People need help to overcome those barriers that keep Wyoming patients from the important care they need. That's where Angel Flight West (AFW) comes in.

Whether it be time, distance, or finances, AFW helps people overcome these problems quickly so patients don't have to pay for or worry about their travel.

Sometimes patients and families confuse AFW with an air ambulance, and families are surprised when they learn they aren't going to get a bill. There are no strings attached- just wings.

"We are blessed to own an airplane and travel this way. It's something not many people have the opportunity to do," Angel Flight West volunteer pilot Stephen Bobko-Hillenaar says. "It gives us the opportunity to combine our love of flying with the passion of helping others in need."

Stephen and his wife Joanna live in Wyoming part-time, so they get to choose missions that help Wyoming residents. One person

they helped was Mary, from Laramie. Mary had a doctor's appointment at the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale. The care she needed was not available locally, but her financial circumstances made it difficult to get to Arizona. Angel Flight West, with the help of Stephen and Joanna, made that trip happen for Mary.

“It gives us the opportunity to combine our love of flying with the passion of helping others in need.”

"They love what they do so much - that's why the pilots do it," says Ivan Martinez, Outreach Coordinator for AFW. "This is a way they can fly and help someone in a very dramatic way by providing access to healthcare." Patients can be picked up in Wyoming and flown to 12 other western states for medical appointments and treatments. "We have pilots that are dedicated to our mission and wish they could do more, but we sometimes

have limited resources," Ivan explains.

Because of you, a grant from WYCF is making outreach possible. Funds from the grant are used to connect AFW with hospitals, clinics, and social workers in Wyoming to let patients know these services are available at no cost to them. Like you, AFW and their volunteer pilots care about people and want to see them get better.



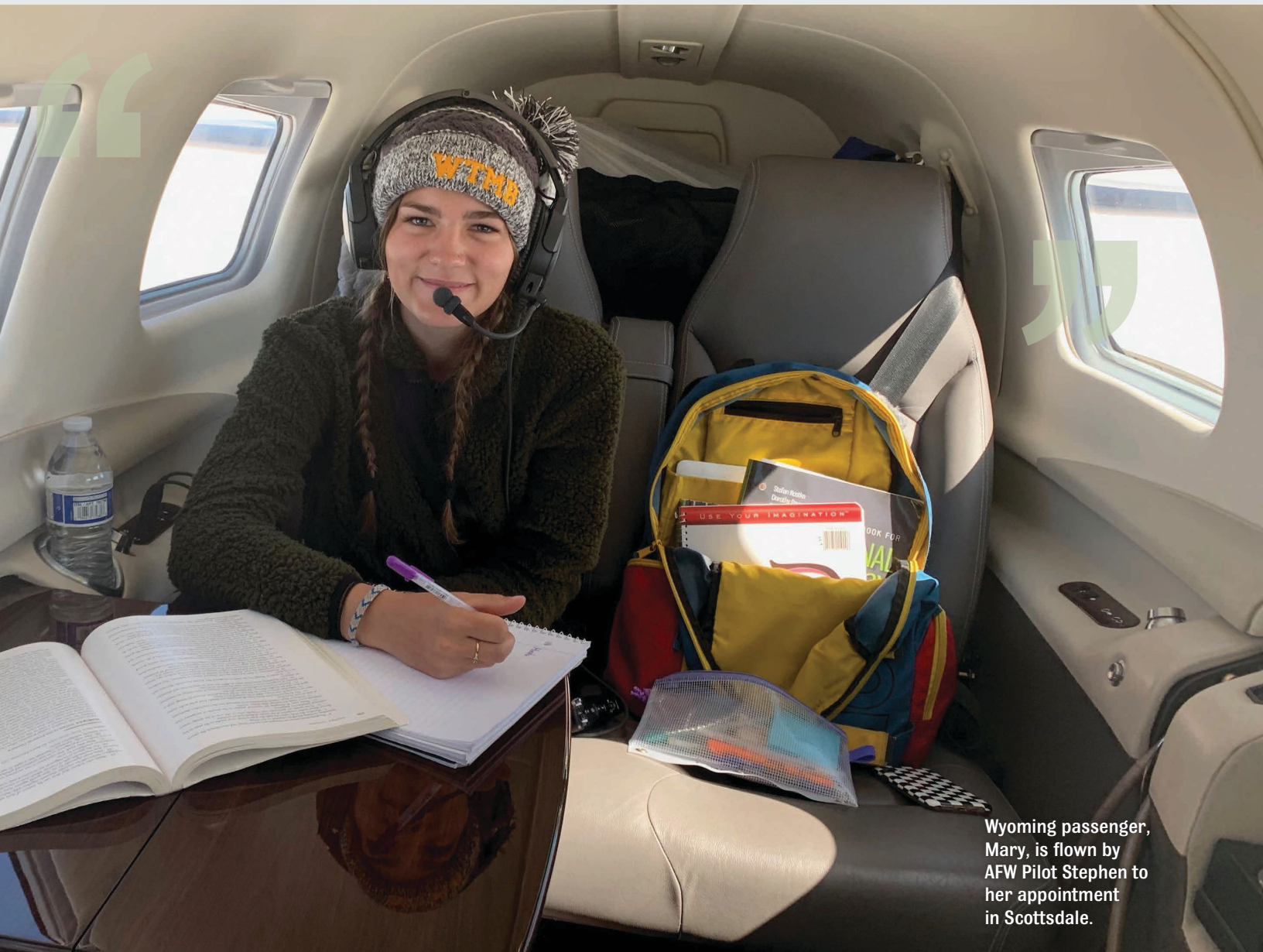
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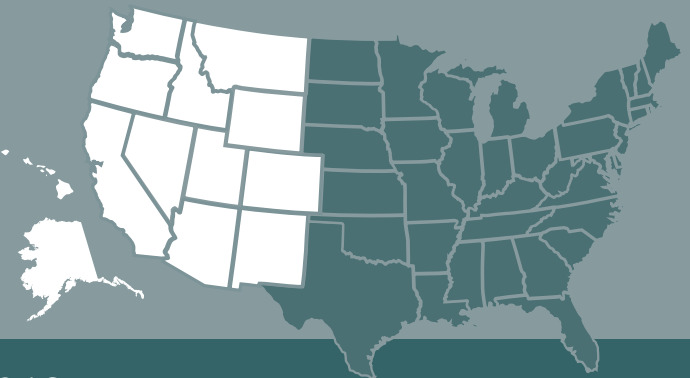
Wyoming passenger, Mary, is flown by AFW Pilot Stephen to her appointment in Scottsdale.

Grant amount:
\$5,000

Unique
Passengers: **13**

Angel Flight West Wings:

Alaska	Nevada
Arizona	New Mexico
California	Oregon
Colorado	Utah
Hawaii	Washington
Idaho	Wyoming
Montana	



33 Wyoming Missions Flown in 2019

Wyoming's *Secret Sauce*

The grocery store is the place you visit to pick up all the ingredients you need for a favorite recipe. You may pick up a few other treats along the way. When you check out, you're asked to donate \$1.00 or more to a certain cause. "Sure, why not?" you think to yourself. "After all, it's only \$1.00."

That dollar adds up and gives back in more ways than you think. When you choose to give a few dollars, you are helping a very important cause: feeding hungry kids in Wyoming.

It's part of the Albertsons Companies Foundation's annual *Nourishing Neighbors* (formerly known as *Hunger Is*) campaign that helps eradicate childhood hunger across the US. The Wyoming Afterschool Alliance has been a charitable partner to receive and distribute the funds for the past five years.

"Many of our members come to us right after waking up and do

not have time to eat at home," says Batina Baker, Unit Director for the Boys & Girls Club of Douglas. "Some, we know, don't have nutritious options at home."

These meals may be the only ones kids can count on. And eating meals mean children not only feel better but are better equipped to learn and interact.

Just like your favorite recipe, it sometimes takes extra work and special ingredients to fight childhood hunger in your community. It takes a network of afterschool programs that care and connect with the children they work with.

But the secret sauce in this recipe, are the caring individuals like you who help support the program! This is the perfect recipe that makes it possible to give kids what they need – a meal.

"Breakfast is a time where the kids can start the day with a smile, a nutritious meal," says Batina. "It's a chance for staff to say, 'Good morning, I am glad you are here!'"

Because you chose to give a little extra during your trip to the grocery store, the Wyoming Afterschool Alliance was able to distribute \$38,900 to afterschool programs in 2019 to offer healthy meals and educate about good nutrition. WYAA is proud to give these grants to organizations doing the most to fight childhood hunger in Wyoming.

When we all contribute, even a few dollars can grow a great result.



Members from the Boys & Girls Club of Douglas work together to prepare a nutritious meal.





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Last September, shoppers around Wyoming had the opportunity to add a donation to their tab as they checked out at the Safeway & Albertsons grocery stores.



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ALLIANCE

Number of children in Wyoming who benefitted from these grants:

17,890



Number of
programs
impacted:

13

Average grant award:

\$2,500





Keith Geis and Haveli Holt present a check for the Ride the Range Fund at the Wyoming Women's Antelope Hunt as Leland Christensen and Rebekah Smith look on. Grants from this fund will provide scholarships for veterans at the hunt.

Reason to Ride



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Havely Holt and her dad Keith Geis share a love of the outdoors. As a hunter and guide, Keith always hoped his daughter would find the same rewards in hunting as he did.

Havely didn't think she could learn to hunt. Encouraged by her dad and inspired by a chance to brush up on her fly-fishing skills, she applied for a scholarship to the Wyoming Women's Antelope Hunt in 2017. After the life-changing experience Havely had at the Hunt, Keith realized he wanted to give other women that same opportunity. Keith created the Wyoming Women's Veterans Empowerment Fund at the Wyoming Women's Foundation to do just that.

"My daughter's experience at the Wyoming Women's Antelope Hunt was so powerful that I was inspired to put my strength and determination towards securing that opportunity for more women," said Keith. Keith decided to focus his efforts on Wyoming Veterans. "Women who

have served our country deserve the chance for a healing and empowering experience," said Keith. "Providing an experience like Havely had at the hunt really fits the bill."

The goal for Keith and three of his friends was

to ride their bicycles more than 500 miles across four of Wyoming's mountain ranges—a grueling 23,906 feet of climbing. The difficult route was chosen carefully to provide plenty of time for Keith and his partners to think about the sacrifices of our Veterans as the cyclists suffered over mountain passes in the July heat.

Last fall, both Havely and Keith volunteered at the Hunt.

They also presented a check of

\$24,211 raised by Keith, the riders, and Platte Valley Bank. The applause and gratitude in the room was overwhelming. Havely and her dad knew these funds would continue to change the lives of Wyoming Veterans. And that's why Keith will ride again in the future.

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empowering
experience...**

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The Wyoming Women's Antelope Hunt was founded in

2013

by WYWF as an opportunity for mentoring and developing camaraderie between women.

WWAH Scholarship Amount:

\$3,000

1/3 of hunters attend on scholarship

Keith and PVB raised

\$24,211



WYWF Grants Made in 2019

\$90,470

awarded to programs

that benefit women's economic self-sufficiency and opportunities for girls in Wyoming

Total Grants Made: 16

Keith partnered with Platte Valley Bank, where he worked for 17 years, to create a fund as a resource to support a veteran scholarship to the hunt each year. Visit wywf.org to learn more.



Kyler smiles while fulfilling his wish to build a computer system. Wind City PT helped make his wish possible.

Wind City Makes a Wish

For years around Christmas time, Wind City Physical Therapy bought Christmas cards or maybe a tray of treats to give to providers they worked with. It was their way to say “thank you” for referrals and support.

About eight years ago, though, Kathy Blair and her husband Brent, owners of Wind City PT, decided to do something different.

“The providers get so many gifts and half the time they’re so busy, they may not even realize a card or gift was sent to them,” Kathy shares. “We decided, no more Christmas cards.”

Instead, Wind City PT chose to give to a nonprofit in their name, as thanks to the providers. A card was sent to the providers sharing news of the philanthropy. Their choice felt good.

“Even if the providers didn’t know we sent anything, at least it would be another \$20 Meals on Wheels would benefit from. And that would be more worth the money.” What started out as a small gesture has grown.

Wind City PT decided they were going to do even more. Kathy joined the Casper Area Local

Board of the Wyoming Community Foundation and learned she could create a business fund that would give back to nonprofits for years to come.

So far, seven grants totaling \$20,000 have been made from the fund. Many of those grants have supported one of Kathy and Brent’s favorites:

Make-a-Wish Foundation of Wyoming. Make-a-Wish fulfills the wish of a child who is undergoing serious medical treatment, and their work tugs at Kathy’s heartstrings.

“We attended one dinner where a boy wanted to build his own gaming system from scratch,” says Kathy. “Make-a-Wish unveiled the system and the boy was absolutely overwhelmed. He was in puddles. We know somewhere in that story our money was involved.” A grant from Kathy’s business advised fund made a difference in that boy’s life.

While Kathy and Brent have made grants out of the business advised fund, she also thinks of it a bit like a savings account. It’s also endowed, which means it will live on in perpetuity.

“I know we look to individuals as funders,” says Kathy, “but businesses can play an important role, too, and giving back is good for business.”

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“If something happens and we can’t do the funding we normally do, this will allow us to continue to fund nonprofits. And if years down the road the Casper Local Board can utilize it to support their grantmaking, that would be the end-goal.”

A Business Advised Fund allows your business to support the charitable causes important in your community

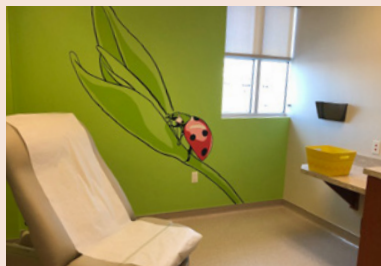
Total # of grants:
7
Total grantmaking:
\$20,000

Grants made to:

- Feeding Laramie Valley
- Community Action Partnership of Natrona County
- Meals on Wheels of Cheyenne
- Make-a-Wish Foundation Wyoming Wyoming CARES

Local Boards

The Wyoming Community Foundation's Local Boards give where you live. They are comprised of thoughtful individuals working to build a better community. Like you, WYCF Local Board Members love their communities. They work to make the places they live better through grant recommendations and initiating activities to positively impact nonprofits in their area.



CASPER AREA LOCAL BOARD: \$409,830 to 40 nonprofits

Highlight: Colorful murals were commissioned by the Olivia Caldwell Foundation for the new Pediatric Specialty Outreach Clinic now inside the McMurry Medical Arts Building. Bright paintings of animals in the exam rooms help make Casper children feel at ease while receiving medical treatment.



DUBOIS-CROWHEART LOCAL BOARD \$86,000 to 7 Nonprofits

Highlight: Dubois Rodeo Association is a community based non-profit organization that brings quality, family-friendly events to the town of Dubois and provides a well-kept facility for equine exhibitors to participate and to showcase their events. Founded on the idea of recreation for the community revolving around livestock and rodeo, the rodeo continues to promote the sport and family togetherness. The bleachers were a much-needed addition to support this community event.



EVANSTON AREA LOCAL BOARD \$36,250 to 6 nonprofits

Highlight: Evanston Youth Clubs (EYC) for Boys & Girls was awarded a grant to provide transportation for youth in Uinta County to participate in EYC programs. EYC's programs build and reinforce skills needed that impact individual youth growth. EYC helps youth create aspirations for the future, provide a safe place for exploration and educational enrichment, and an opportunity for youth to learn crucial skills that will lead them to success.

Advisory Committee Grants

Advisory Committees are another connection to understanding local needs. Committees advise on one fund, specific to one community or area of interest

Gordon and Edna Sykes Endowment Fund:

9 Grants totaling \$61,590
to nonprofits in South Big
Horn County.

Connecting locally for the Greatest Good



ROCK SPRINGS AREA LOCAL BOARD

10 Grants Totaling
\$74,885

Highlight: The Sweetwater County Library Foundation received a grant to purchase a modular Flex Wall system and wind turbine exhibit from FLEXHIBIT. FLEXHIBIT specializes in creating hands-on learning exhibits that can be changed and augmented within their modular wall system. FLEXHIBIT offers the ability to switch their STEM exhibits to keep young minds inspired. The wall and exhibit will be installed in the Children's Discovery Center at the Rock Springs Library. Quality early learning opportunities are integral to the academic and social development of young minds and lead to better outcomes for the child.



SHERIDAN-JOHNSON LOCAL BOARD

17 Grants Totaling
\$90,907

Highlight: Children, Horses and Adults in Partnership for Therapeutic Riding (CHAPS) provides high quality equine therapies for youth, adults and veterans with physical, mental, social, and/or psychological disabilities. CHAPS received a grant to provide scholarships for their clients. CHAPS staff believes that everyone should have access to services regardless of their economic status. Equine therapy is unique in that it is beneficial for many ages and diagnoses. The pony pals program offers pony therapy to Pre-K children and seniors in the comfort of familiar facilities.



SUBLETTE LOCAL BOARD

17 Grants Totaling
\$119,800

Highlight: Main Street Pinedale is working hard to complete town improvement projects. A matching grant from the Sublette board was used for projects like painting fire hydrants, painting hawk lights, and creating murals throughout the town. Improvements to the town cultivate civic pride by collaborating with businesses, organizations, and community members to foster a vibrant downtown.

Hazel Patterson Memorial Donor Advised Endowment Fund:

8 grants totaling \$43,737 benefiting nonprofits in Buffalo and in Johnson County.

Kemmerer Foundation Fund:

3 grants totaling \$107,350 to support charitable work in Kemmerer, Diamondville, and Frontier.

McMurry Library Endowment Fund:

37 grants totaling \$89,293 to Wyoming public libraries and for the professional development of Wyoming library staff.

Camping for Confiden

You can hear a bell ring as another student reaches the top of a rock wall. Tears leave clean streaks down an otherwise dirty face on a kid who, two days prior, didn't believe he could make it to the top. These are tears of joy. This same child has lived in Wyoming his whole life but has never sat around a campfire.

It seems hard to imagine, but some children in Wyoming simply can't afford a camping trip. A program in Wyoming is changing this. It's giving kids the chance to gain confidence and try new things. Whether climbing a rock wall or learning about Wyoming's wildlife, this program gets them outside.

Because of you, the Wyoming Wildlife Foundation made a grant to the Sheridan YMCA for the School to Camp program. This program makes it possible for every 5th grader in the area to have access to the outdoors. No matter what their financial situation is.



School to Camp participants have fun during the summer program.

“We are working on giving the kids the confidence to know that things are accessible to them.”

“When you do something for the first time it changes your mind set. Kids come back and exclaim ‘we hiked three miles!’” says Elisabeth Cassiday, Director of the Sheridan YMCA. “We are working on giving kids the confidence to know that things are accessible to them. Like going on a hike and showing them that it’s okay to rest when you’re tired, but that doesn’t mean you’ve given up. When you have energy again, you keep on going. That mindset opens up so many possibilities.”

Your support of the Wyoming Wildlife Foundation helped make that happen.

Along with camping, students also hike, kayak, rock-climb, and take archery lessons. The camp offers leadership and team-building activities that help build confidence with classmates and

students from surrounding schools. The School to Camp program has a lasting impact on both learning and personal growth. And because of your support, they are changing more lives every year.

“I hope the kids grow up and don’t think outdoor recreation is just something rich people or people in other neighborhoods do,” says Elisabeth. “They can think ‘well, I know how to do that!’ It’s just something that’s part of living in Wyoming.”

The Wyoming Wildlife Foundation is proud to be able to fund programs like the School to Camp program. It’s because of gifts from people like you we can.





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120 

of students who will study animal print identification, moose migration, bat biology, astronomy, and riparian habitats firsthand.

WWF Grants Made in 2019

Wyoming Wildlife
Foundation Funds:
\$35,881

Wyoming Governor's
Big Game License
Coalition Funds
\$823,391

**Total
grants
made:
98**

“I wish I lived at camp”

— The phrase most often heard during the 3-day, 2 night program

Racial Disparities in the Equality State

Schools should be a safe space where every student enjoys the same opportunities to grow and learn, but that's not the case for all children. While good discipline and order are necessary for growth and learning, exclusionary discipline negatively impact students, families, and communities in Wyoming.

As the KIDS Count partner for Wyoming, WYCF published information in 2019 about exclusionary discipline and its unequal impact on children of color. Even here in Wyoming, children of color receive harsher discipline than their White peers for the same behaviors.

Suspension: Use Sparingly

Compared to White students, children in ethnic and racial minorities (except for Asian and Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islanders) are disciplined disproportionately in schools – often using exclusionary practices. When schools depend on suspension or expulsion to discipline students, it can create more problems.

- Both in- and out-of-school suspensions are associated with an increase of having to repeat a grade.
- Students who experience even one in-school suspension are more likely to drop out of school than students who haven't.
- Out-of-school suspensions are associated with lower academic achievement.

The Wyoming Department of Education already knows of a solution that works: Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS). PBIS is an approach for implementing social/emotional behavioral interventions that result in positive outcomes for youth.

Discipline that is Not Equal

Differences in a school's use of discipline based on a student's race or ethnicity were found statewide. Students are disciplined in school in two ways: subjectively, meaning adults will use their own judgement to decide if a child was disruptive enough to be suspended; or objectively, meaning suspension decisions are based

on policy or clear-cut violations. Fewer racial disparities arise when students are disciplined for objective rule violations.

It has also been found that skewed use of discipline in schools is a result of implicit bias.

What is Implicit Bias?

Implicit biases are unconscious and

unintentional assumptions about a person or group of people based on that person's or group's gender, age, race, ethnicity, or disability status. Even people who are fair and open-minded hold implicit biases. And it's important to note that though you may be biased, that does not mean you are racist.

More Data Please

More accurate data can help identify specific biases and guide solutions to help us treat all children fairly. Good data builds a complete picture that allows us to answer questions like these:

- Is the problem school wide or isolated to a few problem areas?
- Why do students engage in behaviors for which they receive suspensions?
- What types of situations lead to exclusionary discipline?
- What factors might reduce the quality of teacher-student relationships?
- What disciplinary practices are being implemented well? Which ones need improvement?
- Why do we believe exclusionary discipline works?

You can read the full report by visiting wycf.org/kids-count-data-books

Data was compiled by the Wyoming Survey and Analysis Center at the University of Wyoming

“When schools depend on suspension or expulsion to discipline students, it can create more problems.”

What is Exclusionary Discipline?

Exclusionary discipline removes students from their typical education setting.⁵



EITHER

In-School Suspension



Removed from class and remain under direct supervision.⁶

OR

Out-of-School Suspension



Removed from school and sent home or to another facility with or without educational tutoring.⁷

How teachers and principals select disciplinary actions isn't always straightforward and can vary from school to school. There are two types of rule violations in school that apply to students.

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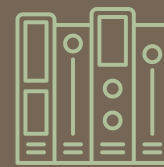
Subjective Violations



Subjective violations rely on teachers and principals to assess the seriousness of the issue and the disciplinary action necessary.⁸

OR

Objective Violations

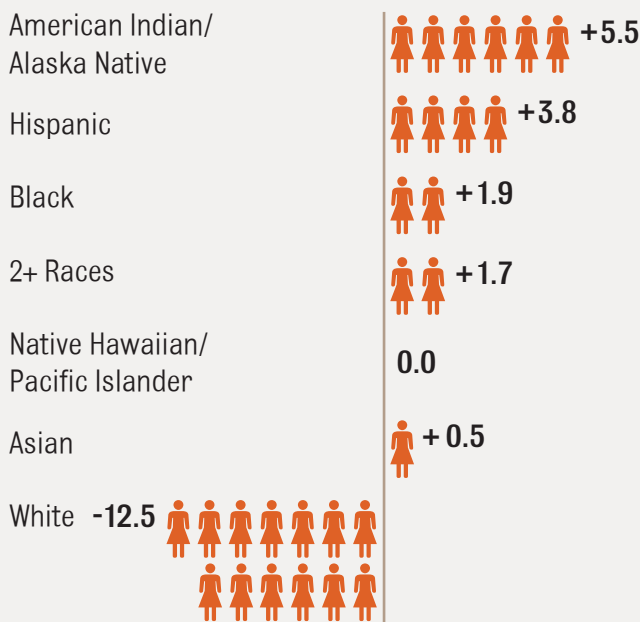


Some violations are considered objective, like bringing guns to school or smoking on campus. Discipline for these violations are rule-based.⁹

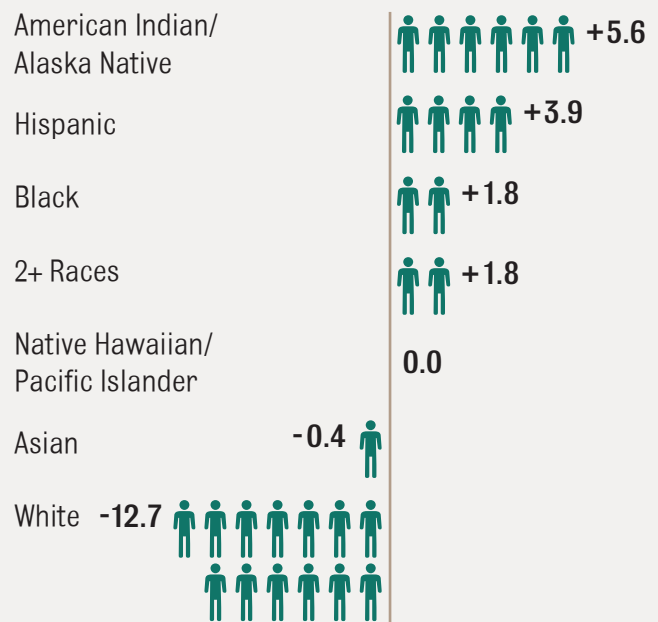
Disproportionate Suspensions Highest among Native & Hispanic Students in Wyoming

Percentage point difference between rate of enrollment and percent of all suspensions, female and male students

Female Students



Male Students



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Wyoming Women

Barbara Rasco

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Statements of Financial Position

Current Assets	2019	2018
Cash and cash equivalents	7,489,172	7,405,817
Investments	157,123,773	136,157,714
Other receivables and other assets	19,244	800
Prepaid expenses	62,212	16,080
Property & Equipment, net	778,233	759,974
TOTAL ASSETS	165,472,634	144,340,385
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable	118,898	142,525
Accrued expenses	55,958	60,041
Grants payable	2,213,845	2,176,339
Security Deposits – Tenants	500	500
Obligation stipulated by donor gift	569,331	552,659
Funds held as agency endowments	25,760,763	24,567,414
Funds held in trust	7,472,589	8,065,435
TOTAL LIABILITIES	36,191,884	35,564,913
TOTAL NET ASSETS - UNRESTRICTED	129,280,750	108,775,472
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	165,472,634	144,340,385

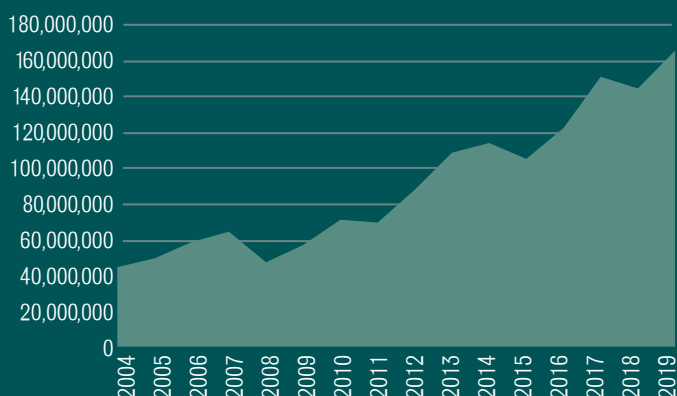
Statements of Activities

Support and Revenue	2019	2018
Contributions	8,714,245	13,535,903
Amounts rec'd. for agency endowments	(1,417,764)	(4,664,535)
Other Income	2,186,481	2,178,374
Investment Income	20,727,651	(8,514,143)
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	30,210,613	2,535,599
Expenses		
Grants	9,574,300	6,948,907
Grants made from agency endowments	(4,833,862)	(787,091)
Administration	1,001,251	880,459
Program Expense	3,110,211	3,168,469
Fundraising Expenses	570,609	555,381
Investment fees	282,826	283,373
TOTAL EXPENSES	9,705,335	11,049,498
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	20,505,278	(8,513,899)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	108,775,472	117,289,371
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	129,280,750	108,775,472

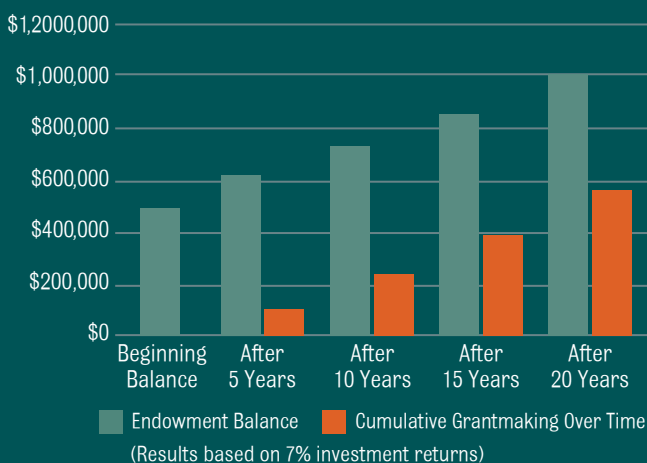
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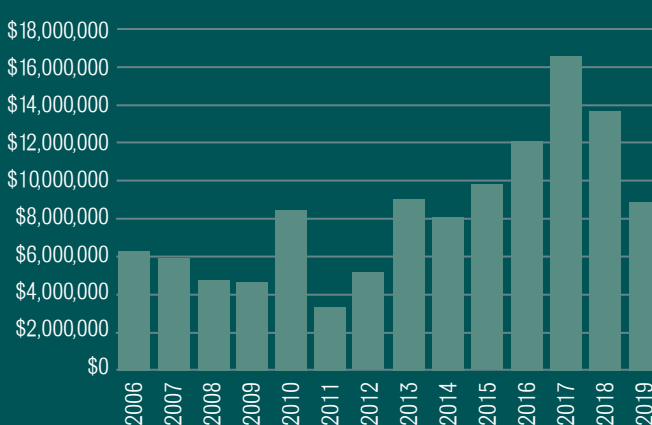
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