

2022

ANNUAL REPORT





Contents

WYCF Grantmaking 2022 Your Generosity at Work.....	1
A Pinnacle of Pride Upper Green River Sustainable Communities Endowment Fund.....	2
Cultivating Connections Wyoming Afterschool Alliance	4
Give Where You Live, Connecting Locally for the Greatest Good Local Boards and Advisory Committee Grants	6
Youth Restoring Native Roots Wyoming Wildlife Foundation.....	8
Putting Her Health First Wyoming Women's Foundation	10
Youth Justice Institute Annie E. Casey FoundationPartnership	12
One Small Town with Long Trails Platte River Parkway Trust Agency Endowment Fund	14
Grantee Highlights.....	16
Legacy, Key Club, & President's Circle Members.....	18
Honors and Memorials.....	20
Donors.....	22
Financials.....	24
Volunteers Boards	25
Current Staff	Back Cover

Dear Friends,

I've had a little over a year to get used to my role as President & CEO at WYCF. Having smart, thoughtful board members and an extremely capable staff makes all the difference, as do all of you. I feel grateful to do this work alongside our donors, partners, grantees, and many volunteers.

As I look back on 2022, I see the difference we made despite volatile financial markets and rapidly increasing inflation. Because of your support, we made more than 900 grants in communities across the state, distributing over \$8 million to nonprofits that advance education, wildlife, arts, and housing; and that build economic opportunities for Wyoming citizens.

We are fortunate to work with amazing people and organizations. The annual report highlights only a few of them, and you will read about the impact of their work in our stories. Take some time to enjoy these stories and recognize that it was your generosity that made it possible for a community center to come alive again. It was your commitment to Wyoming that allowed a mother access to necessary healthcare and gave children the opportunity to plant native grasses on the great plains.

When we invest in our communities, we not only make an immediate difference, we grow the culture of giving. Thank you for strengthening Wyoming communities in good times and in bad. Thank you, for choosing this amazing state to call home, and for believing, just like I do, that together we can make it even better. I look forward to many years of building a better Wyoming with you.

With warmest wishes,

Samir Dadelahi, President & CEO
Wyoming Community Foundation



WYCF GRANTMAKING

Your Generosity at Work



Human Services
\$2,525,962



Public, Societal Benefit
\$1,113,212



Education
\$1,979,066



Arts, Culture & Humanities
\$1,053,097



Health
\$462,934



Grand Total:
\$8,233,837



**Faith-Based/
Religion Related**
\$226,722



**Environment
& Animals**
\$444,892



**International,
Foreign Affairs**
\$1,396



**Mutual/
Membership Benefit**
\$33,419

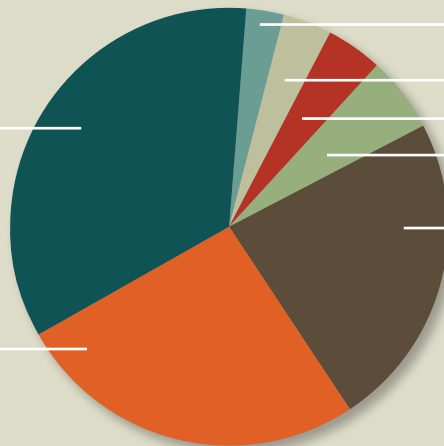


Unclassified
\$393,136

All Grants by Fund Type: \$8,233,837

Donor Advised Funds: \$2,844,571

Field of Interest Funds: \$2,159,487



Special Projects/Fiscal Sponsorships: \$215,317

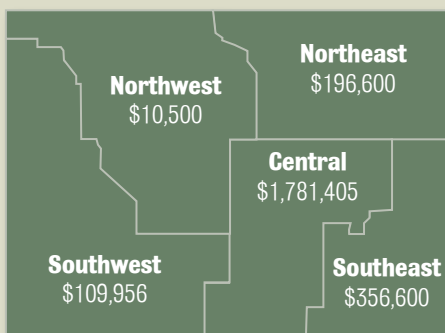
Discretionary Funds: \$299,667

Donor Designated Funds: \$343,091

Scholarship Funds: \$458,318

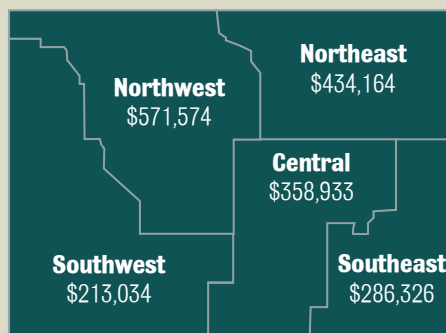
Agency Funds: \$1,913,386

Donor Advised Fund Grants by Region: \$2,844,572



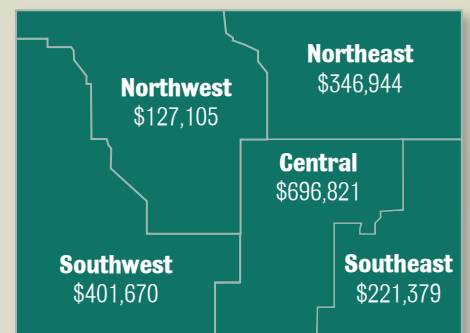
Statewide agency grants made: \$239,860
DAF National grants: \$149,650

Agency Fund Grants by Region: \$1,913,386



Statewide grants made: \$41,353
Agency Fund National grants: \$8,002

Field of Interest Fund Grants by Region: \$2,159,487



Statewide grants made: \$269,134
Agency Fund National grants: \$96,434

BOULDER COMMUNITY CENTER TEACHERAGE UPGRADES

Upper Green River Sustainable Communities Endowment Fund

A Pinnacle of Pride

Just north of the Boulder Community Center (BCC), lies a historic Sublette County building, the original 1916 schoolhouse. Memories from this schoolhouse hold special meaning for generations of families in Boulder, Wyoming, a town of about 250.

The building that is now the BCC was built in 1939 as a new school. It replaced the 1916 schoolhouse, which was converted to an apartment to house teachers. When the school closed in the 1960's, and students were bused to Pinedale, Boulder gained a community center, and the schoolhouse-turned-teacherage became a rental home for local families.

But over the years, time and weather began to wear on the old schoolhouse. It needed some TLC and the community had to decide what to do with it.

"Many of our community members grew up in what's now the Boulder Community Center," says BCC Board Member, Ruth Steele. "People reminisce about the dances, potlucks, and other local events they attended in the building. We want to keep the community center and its teacherage thriving for its memories and integral part in the community."

Fixing the original schoolhouse went from idea to passion project, and then became reality. A group of dedicated community members saw potential in the old building and started to renovate it.

The Teacherage now helps support not only the community center, but the town of Boulder itself. It provides a long-term rental in a scarce housing market and involves the community in new ways. The Boulder Community Center can keep their doors open because of the income the original schoolhouse-turned-rental brings in.

"The community center is the hub of our town and the Teacherage provides consistent funding to keep the center open," says Ruth. "We're able to bring people together for weddings, baby showers, yoga, 4-H meetings, dances, and so much more."

Funding from the Wyoming Community Foundation made this project possible.

"We're a dot on the map, and WYCF is helping us grow," says Ruth. "With WYCF's grant we were able to put more life into the building, and more life into to rejuvenate our whole block."

Ruth notes the BCC board and project leaders know they couldn't have done this without the community coming together. It took fundraisers, grants, people who donated their time and labor, and a group of amazing moms to breathe new life into the Teacherage.

"We all have so much pride in the work it took to do this, and we are creating new memories now."

"We want to keep the community center and its teacherage thriving for its memories and integral part in the community."



STATS & FACTS

2022 Grant Amount:

\$10,000

(Multi-Year Grant)

Built in 1939 as a school to replace the original 1916 schoolhouse, the Boulder Community Citizen Center now consists of two historic buildings, including the renovated 1916 structure that is now known as the Teacherage.



People in the community came together to donate their time and labor. The grant funding was used to purchase supplies.



WYOMING AFTERSCHOOL ALLIANCE

Cultivating Connections so Wyoming Youth can Thrive

We all love the gems in our communities that make our lives better. For you, it may be the coffee shop that makes the best latte or the bookshop that saved you a copy of CJ Box's newest read. In Wyoming, some of our most precious gems are the out-of-school-time programs in our communities that cultivate opportunities for kids to grow and thrive.

These gems are our youth-serving programs, and our children are diamonds in the rough. Youth professionals encourage them to shine. Consider the afterschool provider who helped an eight-year-old discover his love for math through STEM programming, the youth librarian who created a Dungeons & Dragons club to help pre-teens love to read, or the 4-H leader who helped a young entrepreneur understand the power of making a

strong pitch. These relationships open new possibilities for success and new opportunities to make a difference.

The Wyoming Afterschool Alliance (WYAA) is a statewide network working

together to create local gems, so all youth in Wyoming can access high quality opportunities to deepen their interests, strengthen their skills and cultivate connections of belonging.

WYAA offers a tool that helps people find these gems in their communities.

With the help of the Hughes Charitable Foundation and the Wyoming Geographic Information Science Center (WyGISC), WYAA created a map to locate them. This map is interactive and shows youth-serving organizations and resources around the state. It gives

“By working together, we can help create new ways for the three out of four kids who want to participate if a program were available for them.”



Scan the QR code to view the map and find the gems in your community!



Goshen County Library c/o Wyoming State Library

families and schools valuable information and, like good maps do, shows us what's missing and where we need to forge new connections.

This is important because every young person in Wyoming should have the opportunity to experience quality out-of-school-time programs and activities.

"Afterschool programs provide expanded learning opportunities to over 14,000 students in Wyoming," says WYAA Director, Michelle Sullivan. "Yet too many kids are being left out. By working together, we can help create new ways for the three out of four kids who want to participate if a program were available for them."

Working families will be able use the map to find resources and gain a better sense of choices that exist before or after school and in the summer. School districts are the experts in structured learning during the school day and can use the map as a tool. It allows them to grow partnerships and explore expanded learning opportunities in their area.

"Some families remain unaware of the availability of afterschool programs in their community, and it can be difficult and expensive to get the word out to those who need us the most," says Steve Hamaker, CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Wyoming. "However, thanks to WYAA's mapping tool, we have a powerful, no-cost asset for promoting services and getting the word out to the wider community!"

It's inspiring to know that WyGISC originally developed this technology during the pandemic. The innovative update tool allowed our local public health offices to share vital information about testing and vaccine availability in real time. Now, they've made the technology available to WYAA to empower local youth-serving organizations to share information about their programs and connect with families. Marketing can be expensive. WYAA is glad to be able to provide this hub at no cost for our partners.

The power of making data on this map user friendly helps youth-serving organizations across the state cultivate connections across communities.



Science Kids in Sheridan, Wyoming

STATS & FACTS

Number of sites listed in the Interactive Map

329

98,737 Wyoming youth enrolled in K-12

Wyoming youth, both parents working

46,331

3.4%

Wyoming youth in grandparents' care

Afterschool programs provide expanded learning opportunities to

14,719 Wyoming youth



Cokeville Branch Library c/o Wyoming State Library



Local Boards

The Wyoming Community Foundation's Local Boards give where you live. Like you, WYCF Local Board members love their communities. They work to make the places they live better through grant recommendations and by initiating activities to positively impact nonprofits in their area.

CASPER AREA LOCAL BOARD

51 Grants Totaling \$569,900

Grantee Highlight: *Central WY Hospice and Transitions*

The Casper Area Local Board granted to Central Wyoming Hospice and Transitions Program to expand its services in Converse County. For over 20 years staff in Casper have traveled to Douglas to provide hospice services to the citizens of Converse County. Now though, Central Wyoming Hospice has a goal of creating a satellite office in Douglas and to help reach this goal, the local board granted funds to support a social worker in the county.



DUBOIS-CROWHEART LOCAL BOARD

4 Grants Totaling \$52,000

Grantee Highlight: *Boys & Girls Club of Dubois*

The Boys and Girls Club of Dubois serves an important role in the Dubois area community, where options for out of school time programming are limited. The local board has proudly granted to



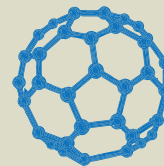
this organization for a number of years knowing grantmaking benefits youth, families, and the community. In 2022 local youth Isabell "Bell" Norris was named "Youth of the Year" for Central Wyoming Boys and Girls Club and stated, "I don't think I would be the person I am today without the leadership the Club has given me."

EVANSTON AREA LOCAL BOARD

7 Grants Totaling \$50,000

Grantee Highlight: *Disability IN: Uinta County*

Disability:IN Uinta County's NextGen Mentoring focuses on youth with disabilities who are at higher risk of facing societal discrimination and environmental factors which can limit their entrance and success into the working world. The Evanston Area Local Board's funding supported the NextGen Mentoring program which provides employment services and one-to-one mentoring to assist with transition into employment. The program relies on partnerships between the business community, adult mentors, school districts, and youth to achieve success.



ROCK SPRINGS AREA LOCAL BOARD

10 Grants Totaling \$93,750

Grantee Highlight: *Eden Valley Telehealth*

Accessing healthcare, especially in our rural communities, can be difficult. A grant from the Rock Springs Local Board to Eden Valley Telehealth is helping create more options for care in rural southwest Wyoming. The organization provides both in-person visits from providers, and access to telehealth providers to ensure people have access to basic care and physical therapy in their community rather than having to travel.



SHERIDAN-JOHNSON LOCAL BOARD

20 Grants Totaling \$158,025

Grantee Highlight: *Center for Vital Communities*

The Center for Vital Communities believes that there is value in fostering local leaders to solve local problems. The Sheridan-Johnson Local Board agreed and made a grant to the organization to bring together community members to identify issues and areas of need in the community and address them in a strategic, inclusive way. One past attendee shared that the program helps, “build a strong network of people committed to the same goal, with the same language, giving us the ability to make things happen in this town.”



SUBLETTE COUNTY LOCAL BOARD

15 Grants Totaling \$103,159

Grantee Highlight: *Rendezvous Pointe*

When Rendezvous Pointe found themselves needing a new oven, the Sublette Area Local Board was happy to help. The organization provides an important service to the community by providing affordable meals to seniors at their center and delivering to homebound residents. They also provide meals to the local jail, adding up to approximately 30,000 meals cooked in their kitchen every year.



GORDAN AND EDNA SYKES COMMITTEE

8 Grants Totaling \$63,060

Grantee Highlight: *Greybull Volunteer Firefighters Association*

When an event such as a structure fire occurs, firemen are required to equip themselves with Self Contained Breathing Apparatus. With help from the Sykes Committee and from local funds raised, the Greybull Volunteer Firefighters Association was able to replace all of its outdated equipment. Now volunteer firefighters can feel confident with their equipment to more confidently fight fires in the area.



HAZEL PATTERSON COMMITTEE

8 Grants Totaling \$48,818

Grantee Highlight: *Hoofprints of the Past Museum*

Kaycee Wyoming's Hoofprints of the Past Museum is a community gem for locals and tourists alike. One of their most popular activities is their historic fundraising tour which allows the public to see historic areas that they would not otherwise be able to access. It's also the group's biggest fundraiser. So when the museum's traveling sound system began to go out, they knew they needed help. The Hazel Patterson committee provided funding to ensure a historic tale could continue to be told.



KEMMERER FOUNDATION COMMITTEE

7 Grants Totaling \$101,711

Grantee Highlight: *Kemmerer Senior Center*

The senior center was in dire need of a level floor in their activity room. The room is used often for Tai Chi, yoga, and drumming classes. That's why the Kemmerer Foundation Committee opted to support the upgrades to their new floor. With the new floor, seniors can enjoy their activities on a safe and stable area.



MCMURRY LIBRARY ENDOWMENT FUND

30 Grants Totaling \$201,739

Grantee Focus: *Wyoming State Library*

Libraries are necessary for thriving communities, but over the years libraries across Wyoming have experienced lower budgets, staffing, and collections development, particularly after the COVID-19 pandemic. The McMurry Library Committee granted funds to support the Library Awareness, Advocacy and Training Program. The impacts of the program will be felt among Wyoming's public, academic, school, and special libraries as they receive assistance and training to build new and more positive visibility for libraries in every corner of Wyoming.



Libraries play a vital role in communities. They continue to serve as a strong resources of connection across the state. Photo c/o Wyoming State Library.

WYOMING WILDLIFE FOUNDATION

Youth Restoring Native Roots

Along the northern edge of the Wind River Indian Reservation stretches a scene like many in Wyoming. Sagebrush, prairie grasses, wildflowers and shrubs of all sorts grow across rolling hills, providing food and habitat for numerous species. But what makes this part of the Great Plains special is the history and future it holds for the Northern Arapaho Tribe.

Several ranches established in the 1860s were sold back to the Northern Arapaho Tribe in the 1940s, creating Arapaho Ranch. Today, the Ranch is one of the largest producers of grass-fed, non-hormonal beef in North America. Industrial farming practices of the past created problems for the soil in this area, and the community is now involving youth to help fix them.

Lorre Hoffman, the Development Director and Education Facilitator at the Arapaho Ranch Field Station, has been involved in restoration of the buildings and furniture at the Ranch for years. She's often included youth on the renovation projects. But now, she and other partners are looking outside the buildings at the surrounding landscape.

A grant from the Wyoming Wildlife Foundation to Maker Space 307 is jumpstarting a multiyear project to restore native plants to the land and heal the soil. The field station has always worked with Maker Space 307 on immersive educational programs.

The project's goal is to engage youth from Wind River in fixing the soil and landscape of Arapaho Ranch. Maker Space 307 had initially planned to have their youth use a



Photos By: Barrie Lynn Bryant (@BarrieLynnBryant Photo)



STATS & FACTS

Youth Ag Leadership Collective (ALC)



Grant amount:
\$25,000
Wyoming Youth for
Natural Resources Fund

Students
served:
250

Program includes
in school and out-of-
school time options
for K-12 students.

cell phone app to gather data. But then the project took a turn for the better.

“The kids were sort of ho-hum about the technology,” says Lorre. “They were so distracted by everything around them, they didn’t want to look at their phones. Some of the kids even cried at how beautiful and big their land was.”

So, they switched gears. Seeds, shovels, and soil replaced their cell phones. Teams of students worked together to plant native grasses and wildflowers.

“The kids loved it!” said Lorre. “I am delighted with the pivot we took with the kids, and they enjoyed the physical part of it.”

Because of your support, youth are restoring their land for the better.

The work students have already undertaken will have a lasting impact on creating a vibrant and healthy landscape on the Ranch. Native grasses and wildflowers will develop deep roots into the earth, creating richer soils to support the many species that rely on prairie ecosystems.

Lorre is excited for the future of this and other projects involving youth on Arapaho Ranch.

“The land holds new meaning for the youth that came out to work together and create solutions,” says Lorre. “It’s something they own, it’s a great source of pride.”

Thanks to you, Wind River youth can engage in their community for years to come.



Above: The self proclaimed “Garden Weasel Brigade” heads out with their gardening tools to begin the process of cultivating the land.

Left: In the fall, all 7th graders and high school science students from Wind River were brought to Arapaho Ranch for a whole day. They focused on planting native prairie grasses.

WYOMING WOMEN'S FOUNDATION

Putting Her Health First

When Katrina discovered a breast lump, she was scared. She turned to Powell's Northwest Health Care, the only clinic she had access to. Luckily, Katrina lives in a Wyoming community with local, affordable health care options.

"I was just so busy taking care of my home and family that I didn't realize what not caring for myself could lead to," says Katrina. "I'm so glad NHC was an option for me."

Women like Katrina often find themselves asking, "How?" How can I afford to take care of myself and my family? How can I stay healthy? How can I keep my family healthy? How will I access the health care I need?

The Wyoming Women's Foundation (WYWF) is helping answer those questions.

Women in Wyoming face many barriers to economic self-sufficiency. Without support to care for their health, women are at risk for poor outcomes: health issues, financial woes, and family problems to name a few.

Because of your support, a grant was made to Northwest Healthcare (NHC) to help women overcome cost issues.

This grant helps NHC keep the lights on and to continue providing services to women who can't afford it.

A way NHC does this is by encouraging women to

make themselves a priority. Annual wellness visits and screenings are encouraged and recommended to stop health problems in their tracks.

All services at NHC, such as wellness exams and cancer screenings, are offered on a sliding fee scale. By providing these services to women at affordable costs, NHC is investing in the self-sufficiency of each woman who enters their offices.

A week later Katrina received a clean bill of health.

"I was just so busy taking care of my home and family that I didn't realize what not caring for myself could lead to..."

"I was relieved it wasn't something more serious and that I got the referral I needed," says Katrina. "It's much more difficult for women—like my cousin—who live in more rural areas. She would have to cancel a full day of work, find childcare, and drive to an available clinic that could be several hours away. Now that my next appointment is scheduled, I can get back to focusing on myself and my family."

When women can afford to take care of their health, communities thrive.

The Wyoming Women's Foundation is dedicated to improving health outcomes for women in Wyoming. With your help, we continue to invest in programs that ensure women remain healthy, avoid financial and health-related stress, stay in the workforce, and attain economic self-sufficiency.



Left to Right: Olivia Bergeron, Sonja Hein, MJ McNamara, Michelle Gutierrez, Denise Lumpkin. Northwest Health Care (NHC) staff stand in front of the facility's new sign. Since 1993, NHC has provided affordable, high-quality care focused on keeping their patients healthy long term.



By prioritizing women's health, Northwest Health Care is not only improving their client's quality of life but also promoting economic self-sufficiency. When women are healthy, they are better able to contribute to their families, communities, and the economy at large



STATS & FACTS



Northwest Health Care (NHC) is a nonprofit organization that exists to provide affordable, high-quality healthcare to all, in an environment that empowers everyone to take control of their health and wellness.

Wyoming Women's
Foundation
Opportunities Fund
Grant amount:
\$8,000

In 2022, NHC provided 93 clinical breast exams to patients. Because of your support, this care is possible.

NHC by the
Numbers
(2022):

250 Total
Visits

38% of their patients
are between the
ages of 20-29

YOUTH JUSTICE INSTITUTE HIGHLIGHTS

Art & Conversations in Afterschool Youth Justice Institute

As the state partner for the Annie E. Casey Foundation, WYCF utilizes data to learn about the well-being of children and families in the state and supports initiatives that enhance child well-being.

The Wyoming Community Foundation along with our priority fund, the Wyoming Afterschool Alliance, supported the Youth Justice Institute (YJI). The afterschool program provided an opportunity for Wyoming teens to investigate the inner-workings of Wyoming's juvenile justice system. Participants in the 11-week program then communicated what they've learned through a multimedia art project.

For decades Wyoming has had some of the highest juvenile placement rates in the nation. That means young people here are removed from their homes for juvenile offenses at over two-times the national average. Within the last year lawmakers and state officials have started to take a closer look at why and what it means for Wyoming's youth.

The goal of the Youth Justice Institute was to make sure voices of the most impacted are centered in conversations about reform.

Participants learned investigatory research skills, interviewing skills, as well as multimedia art production, including but not limited to photography, video, audio, and graphic design. Participants shared in all decision-making and drove the creative process. Adult workshop facilitators were there to listen to the group's vision and provide knowledge of the skills necessary to bring the project to fruition.

At the end of the program, the groups presented their projects at a public celebration highlighting their hard work. The multimedia was also published in a book and distributed to public libraries across Wyoming. Participants had the opportunity to speak on a panel at the celebration to describe their findings from YJI as well as their views on juvenile justice reform.



Above: Beadwork made by Lillian.

Below: Ashley Quick, a Laramie Public Arts Coalition community educator leads a printmaking session.

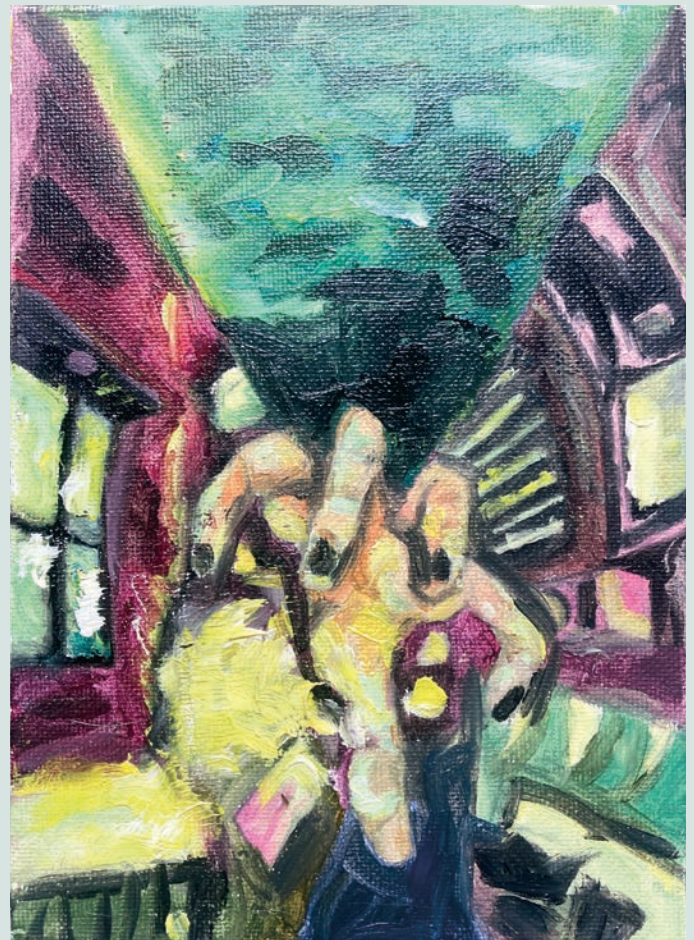
Participants enjoyed working together in a spray painting workshop.





Youth spent time during the program elevating their voices through art. Printmaking, photography, video, and paintings were popular among participants.

L to R clockwise: Elena, "Viva La Causa!" Kenzie, "America the Beautiful, Zeren, "Get it Together"



PLATTE RIVER TRAILS USAGE FOR YEARS TO COME

Platte River Parkway Trust Agency Endowment Fund

One Small Town with Long Trails

People who love their community find ways to make it better. For the last 40 years, a group of people who care about connecting Casper residents to their trails have done just that. The board and staff at Platte River Trails trust (PRTT) made it their mission to build, maintain, and improve the trails for all.

“As an avid user of the trails, I didn’t fully understand who to thank for this beautiful resource to connect the city with the trails,” says Executive Director of the Platte River Trails Trust, Rachel Spear. “The whole trail system has felt like a gift.”

To take care of the Platte River Trails system an endowment was set up over 20 years ago at the Wyoming Community Foundation.

Angela Emery, former Executive Director, and longtime staff member of PRTT, knows how valuable this endowment is. Setting up the endowment in the past means Rachel can count on success and sustainability in the future. It doesn’t just protect the organization. It ensures long-lasting benefits to the community.

“Once we got the endowment started at WYCF it was a game changer for us,” says Angela. “Creating a fund that

will help the community for years to come, long after all of us are gone, I know our trails and community will be taken care of.”

Maintenance of the trails will be available forever through the fund, meaning the city or county won’t have to worry about taking that over. And community members can feel connected to causes they care about, like Casper’s trails, by having the chance to give to the fund.

“If a donor wants to give a significant gift, they may want to know what your full financial picture looks like. The endowment is a key part of that picture for us,” says Angela. “Our endowment helps prove our stability and preparedness to potential donors.”

Rachel and Angela, along with their board, are committed to maintaining the trails the people and visitors

of Casper love and enjoy.

Because of your support, the Wyoming Community Foundation can help nonprofits like PRTT grow funds that will help see you on the trails now and into the future.

“Once we got the endowment started at WYCF it was a game changer for us.”



Photos courtesy of LUM Marketing.



Shari Kolb, the Event & Facilities supervisor, drives “Sammy” the mini-truck to cruise the trails.



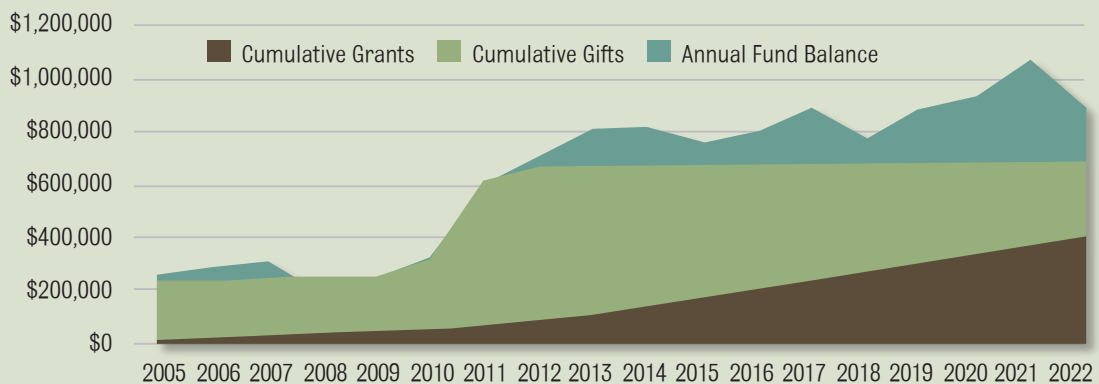
(L to R): Angela Emery, former Executive Director and Rachel Spear, current Executive Director of the Platte River Trails Trust.



STATS & FACTS

Growth Over Time

Platte River Parkway Trust Agency Endowment Fund



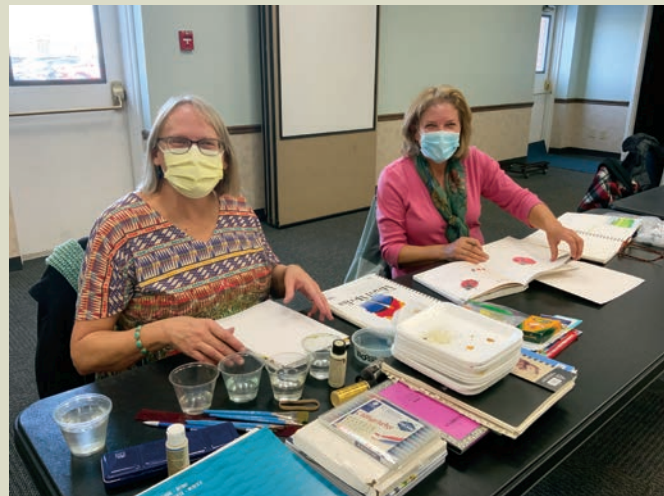
Causes You Care About

Creative Communities for Older Wyomingites

WYOMING ARTS COUNCIL –
CREATIVE AGING IN WYOMING LIBRARIES

McMurry Library Endowment Fund

A grant from the McMurry Library Endowment Fund made it possible for art to reach specific communities in Wyoming. Instructors received training for Creative Aging communities in Wyoming Libraries. This Wyoming Arts Council (WAC)-led project was a WYCF grantee. Because of your support, art instructors explored how to create artistic opportunities for older Wyomingites. Wyoming libraries housed workshops where students worked in their art journals, shared their work, and discovered lasting camaraderie.



Two “Sketchy Characters” at work. Because of your support, this community has a long-lasting arts program for creative aging.

Where are the Caterpillars?

GREYBULL RECREATION DISTRICT –
MONARCH BUTTERFLY GARDEN HABITAT

Wyoming Youth for Natural Resources Fund (WYNR)

A grant from the Wyoming Wildlife Foundation made the Monarch Butterfly Garden Habitat Project possible. Because of thoughtful donors like you, Heather, the Director of the Greybull Recreation District, was able to purchase supplies to make raised garden bed habitats for monarchs. Youth saw them grow from tiny caterpillars to thriving monarch butterflies.



Caterpillars on the first day.

A House for Renewing Hope

HOPE HOUSE CASPER

Tony Cate and Grace Amspoker Funds

Since its founding in 2017, Hope House has had an important impact on Casper and the state. Hope House’s recidivism rate is about half of the country’s average rate. These low reoffense numbers affect the whole community. Incarceration costs about fourteen times as much as accommodation at Hope House, meaning the program has remarkable financial benefits. Generous supporters like you have helped make this big difference.



To read the full stories, scan the QR code.



Hope House has given second chances to dozens because of your support.

2022 Grantee Highlights

A Loving Home at the Haven

BARNYARD EXPANSION

LEK Endowment Fund

The animals at Home on the Range Animal Haven (HORA) come from bad situations. Some were abandoned or neglected, passed around from owner to owner, and have health issues. They had never known a secure or loving home until they came to HORA. Once the animals are safely in their new home at HORA, they will spend the rest of their lives on the range. A grant from the Wyoming Community Foundation supported new shelter structures for newly rescued equines. The new barnyard shelters provided additional space for the animals, and for volunteers to interact with them.



Pam Brekken, Board Member and Caretaker at HORA, and Allison Renton, WYCF Program Associate show some love to Simon the Donkey.

Cleaning Up the Community

ACME SITE RECLAMATION CONTINUATION

Sheridan Area Opportunities Fund

The old Acme Power Plant towers over the Tongue River. Once an important power source, it's now abandoned. Yet it's still an important part of the area's history. This land and the history surrounding it is special to the community. That's why Carrie, District Manager for the Sheridan County Conservation District (SCCD), and her team have involved area citizens in the reclamation process.

Community meetings have been held to listen to and learn from area residents. Support from donors like you allowed the SCCD to host community forums and take the time to collect feedback to ensure a successful rollout of the project.



The Acme Power Plant and surrounding areas were once a place where people worked.

A Family Tradition of Excellence

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDING AT THE WYOMING COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Reece applied for scholarships at the Wyoming Community Foundation. An exceptional Upton High School senior, he was awarded all three he applied for. With these scholarships, Reece could "begin my college career with less worry and more excitement." This isn't always possible. Higher education costs keep increasing, forcing students to combine employment and student loans. But because of generous donors like you, talented young people like Reece can focus on what matters.



L to R: Dillon, Reece, and Madison Barritt, WYCF Scholarship Recipients.

Legacy Members

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

William and Terry Ankeny	George and Linda Gault	Lori Modesitt	Susan and Doug Samuelson
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Key Club members help facilitate a major gift or the establishment of a new fund with the Wyoming Community Foundation.

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Those honored appear in bold. All others have given on their behalf.

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**In honor of the
birth of Addison Becken**

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In honor of Heather Beers

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In honor of All women

Lynn Johnson Houze

**In honor of Wyoming
Symphony Orchestra**

Terry and Del Johnson

Gifts Made in Memory of

Those being remembered appear in bold. All others listed have given in their memory.

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The Wyoming Community Foundation connects people who care with causes that matter to build a better Wyoming. Because of your support, Wyoming communities have the resources to thrive in good times and in bad.



Summarized Financial Information

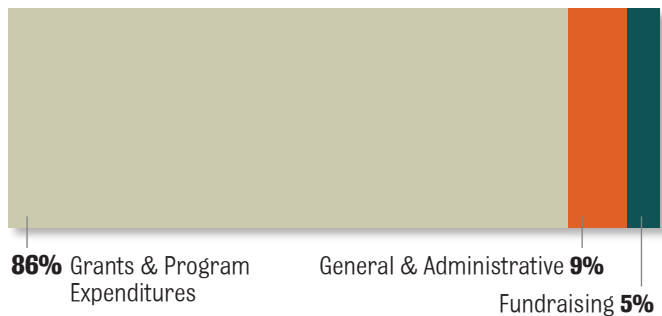
STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Current Assets	2022	2021
Cash and cash equivalents	8,275,678	4,318,420
Investments	176,792,023	209,690,785
Other receivables and other assets	10,065	11,324
Prepaid expenses	17,183	14,607
Property & Equipment, net	929,530	863,716
TOTAL ASSETS	186,024,479	214,898,852
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable	80,116	173,383
Accrued expenses	61,646	135,590
Grants payable	2,253,994	2,199,929
Security Deposits – Tenants	500	500
Obligation stipulated by donor gift	441,455	598,742
Funds held as agency endowments	27,774,076	32,276,296
Funds held in trust	4,869,917	5,770,218
TOTAL LIABILITIES	35,481,704	41,154,658
TOTAL NET ASSETS - UNRESTRICTED	150,542,775	173,744,194
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	186,024,479	214,898,852

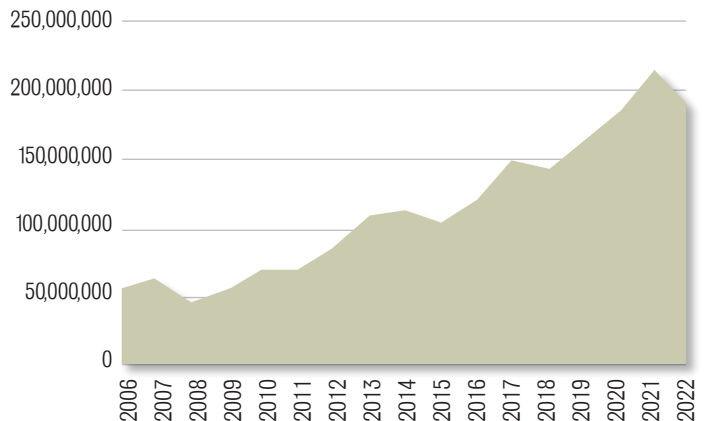
STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

Support and Revenue	2022	2021
Contributions	7,691,238	7,080,577
Amounts rec'd. for agency endowments	(849,203)	(517,787)
Other Income	2,644,882	2,218,564
Investment Income (Losses)	(20,412,115)	27,357,720
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	(10,925,198)	36,139,074
Expenses		
Grants	8,123,060	7,160,496
Grants made from agency endowments	(988,153)	(953,288)
Administration	1,104,441	1,009,714
Program Expense	3,477,471	2,914,606
Fundraising Expenses	559,402	502,828
TOTAL EXPENSES	12,276,221	10,634,356
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(23,201,419)	25,504,718
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	173,744,194	148,239,476
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	150,542,775	173,744,194

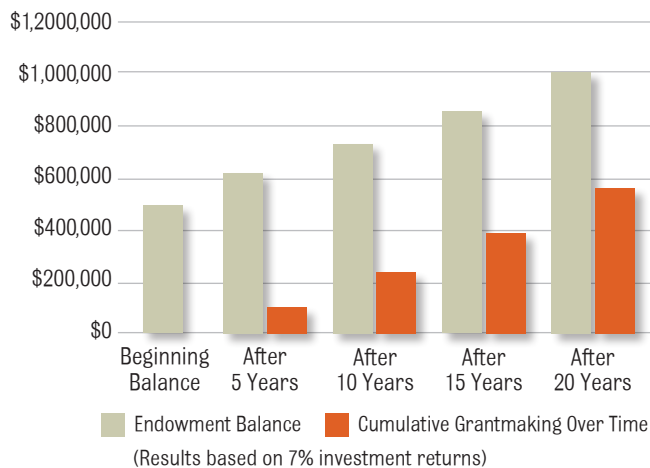
TOTAL WYCF EXPENSES 2022



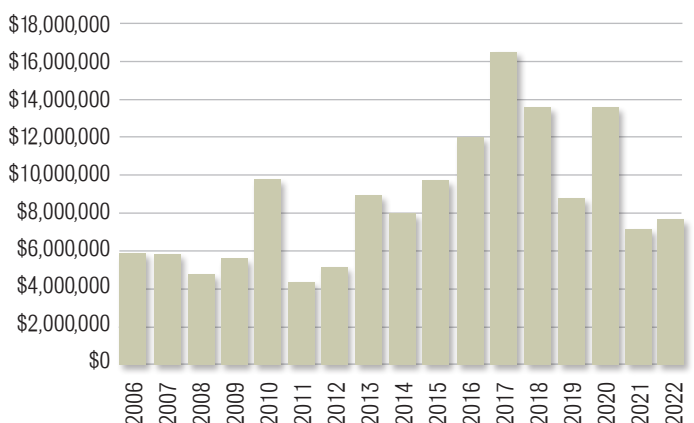
TOTAL ASSETS END OF YEAR



THE POWER OF ENDOWMENT



GROSS CONTRIBUTIONS



Year-end numbers are unaudited. An audit can be provided upon request. Audited numbers will be posted on our website at wycf.org.

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33

Years of
Giving

23

Counties
Supported

\$100

Million Granted
Since Inception

For over 30 years the Wyoming Community Foundation (WYCF) has connected people who care with causes that matter to build a better Wyoming. WYCF has granted more than \$100 million to charitable causes while also providing a variety of supports to our nonprofit agency fund holders.



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