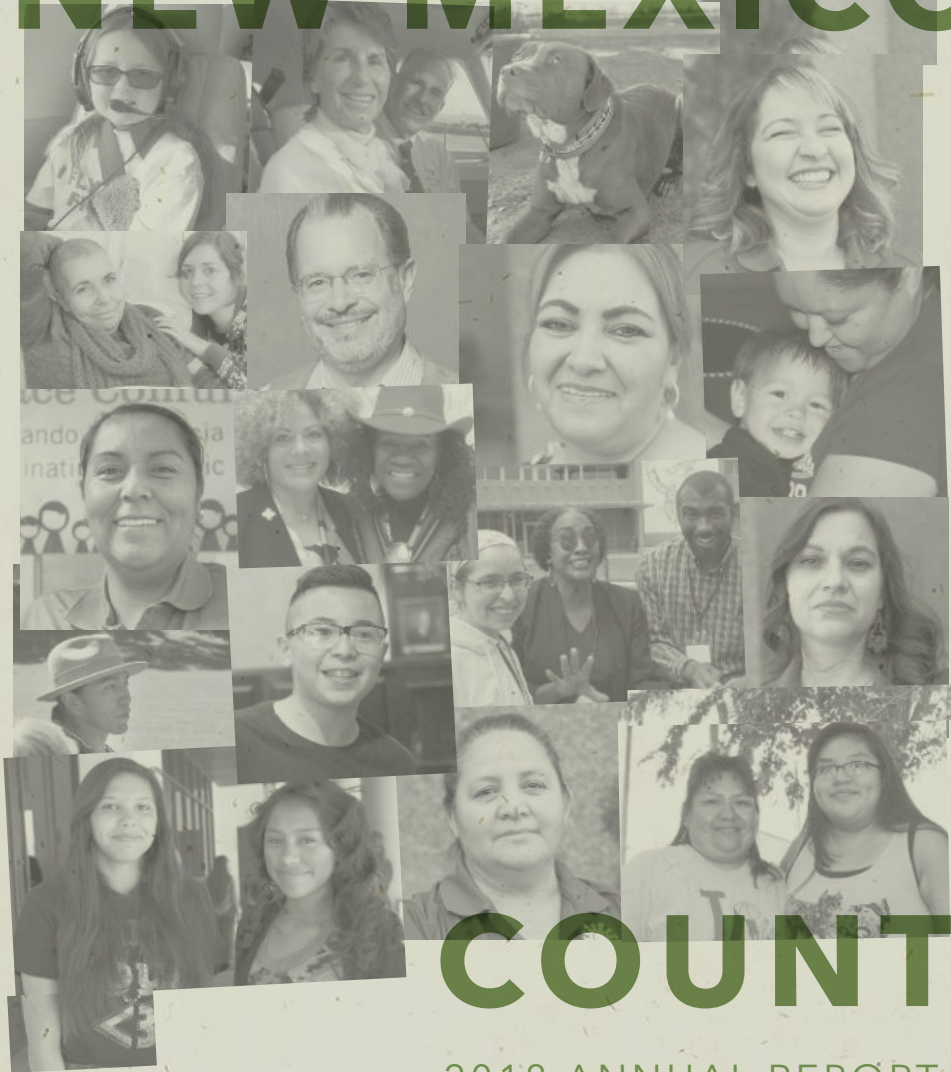


NEW MEXICO



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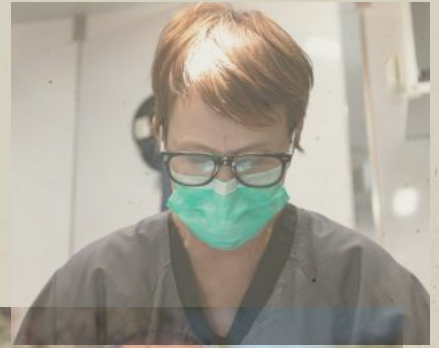
2018 ANNUAL REPORT



THE HEART AND SOUL OF HEALTH IN NEW MEXICO

“ We want to make sure everyone is recognized and we have a true and accurate picture of the people of New Mexico.

DOLORES E. ROYBAL, member of the NM 2020 Census Funders
"Census accuracy crucial to NM's federal funding"
Albuquerque Journal, April 8, 2019



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Photo by Shawn Poynter

FROM THE PRESIDENT & EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

As we reflect on another busy, productive year, we are grateful for our incredible partners who make it possible for us to work toward health equity for everyone who lives here.

As in previous years, we remain committed to our support of organizations that focus on underserved populations. We work with Border Philanthropy Partnership to advance health equity through leadership, collaboration and philanthropy in the border region, and with the [UNM Transdisciplinary Research, Equity and Engagement \(UNM TREE Center\)](#) to advance behavioral health.

We continued collaborating with nonprofits and other stakeholders through a [W.K. Kellogg Foundation two-year grant](#) aimed at strengthening our fragile health-care safety net and bolstering health-care reform efforts. By bringing diverse groups of people together, we are strengthening relationships with organizations focused on health issues and creating successful networks to guide policy makers and stakeholders in how they can best support our children and families as well as advocate for the health needs of all.

For this year's report we chose the theme, [New Mexico Counts](#), to highlight the critical importance of every New Mexican being counted in the upcoming [2020 Census](#). Our work with other funders included urging the federal government to not add a citizenship question, which would have undermined the accuracy of the count here and across the country. Our advocacy reflects our mission to improve the health status of New Mexicans and be aware of and respond to the health rights and needs of our culturally diverse population. Our center spread provides information about our efforts and what you can do to get every New Mexican counted.

As always, we must credit our grantees, funding partners, committed staff and members of our [Board of Trustees](#) and [Community Advisory Committee](#). We appreciate your time and dedication in helping us achieve our goal of improving health in New Mexico.

To your health! ¡Para su Salud!

Valerie Romero-Leggott, MD and Dolores E. Roybal, PhD, MSW



VALERIE ROMERO-LEGGOTT, MD
President, Board of Trustees



DOLORES E. ROYBAL, PHD, MSW
Executive Director

BEYOND GRANTMAKING

Our six **CORE VALUES** are the roots of Con Alma and reflected in all the work we do – the grants we distribute as well as initiatives **BEYOND GRANTMAKING.**

1 IMPROVE THE HEALTH STATUS OF ALL NEW MEXICANS

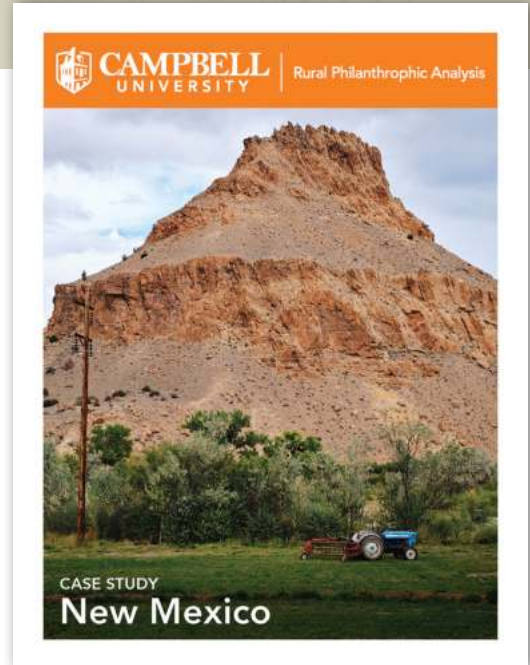
With funding from W.K. Kellogg Foundation we've continued our work in 2018 towards a stronger, more resilient healthcare safety net for children and families in New Mexico. With partner organizations throughout the state we're increasing our capacity to address health reform issues and raise the voice of underrepresented populations. Together, we're identifying specific actions that individuals and organizations can take to move reform forward in New Mexico.

2 MAINTAIN PUBLIC TRUST

We are committed to fiscal transparency and accountability. Since our inception in 2001, we have invested over \$15 million in nonprofits improving health throughout the state and closed this year with more than \$25 million in assets. Because we invest in broad, systemic changes we formed an evaluation committee in 2018 to assess our total impact. We recognize that maintaining public trust goes beyond financial transparency. We cultivate relationships by being present in our partners' communities, trusting they know what they need and honoring their cultural traditions.

3 INVOLVE, COLLABORATE AND PARTNER WITH NEW MEXICO COMMUNITIES

Collaborating and partnering is a focal point of all our work. We have a commitment to rural communities and brought the voice of rural New Mexico nonprofits and funders to large, national funders through our partnership with the Rural Philanthropic Analysis Project, a project of Campbell University. The University studied our philanthropic work here to better understand rural places and funding practices that support healthy, equitable rural communities.





Desert Forage, photo by Jackie Munro.

4 INNOVATE AND LEAD

Defining health broadly is one of our core tenets and critical to understanding health equity. We support ideas that protect the environment, secure economic well-being, address housing needs, educate communities, preserve cultures and improve behavioral health outcomes. We lead through collaboration. We create space for businesses, nonprofits, government and advocates to brainstorm ways of ensuring that all people have an equal chance at living a healthy life. We give nonprofits the opportunity to be leaders—to improve health in a way that honors the traditions of their culturally diverse communities.

5 TEACH AND LEARN

We welcome opportunities to participate on national boards like the [US-Mexico Border Philanthropy Partnership](#) and statewide partnerships like the [TREE Center at UNM](#). Our presence allows us to deepen our understanding of issues and be a part of planning strategies to improve health and philanthropy in rural and border communities and behavioral health outcomes in New Mexico. Additionally, we rely on our diverse [Board of Trustee](#) and [Community Advisory Committee](#) members to inform us of local issues affecting their communities.

6 BE AN EFFECTIVE ADVOCATE FOR A HEALTH POLICY WHICH SUPPORTS THE FOUNDATION'S CHARITABLE PURPOSE AND MISSION

Our advocacy approach often involves bringing people together and facilitating conversations, although we will advocate directly for policies that align with our mission of improving health, such as the Affordable Care Act. We follow the lead of the people we work with—providing them the support to explore the public's interest and possible strategies for addressing challenges in New Mexico.

“ We are non-prescriptive. We never make the decision about what the policy should be, what the strategy should be. We're bringing people together from all over, we're getting their feedback in terms of what they think are the actionable agenda items that we should move forward. We never decide. One of our core values is self-determination.

DOLORES E. ROYBAL, Executive Director

2018 HERO OF HEALTH



THOMAS FABER, MD
Zuni Indian Hospital and volunteer co-director of Zuni Youth Enrichment Project

Every year we recognize an individual who has made extraordinary contributions to the health of his or her community. People nominate heroes who work across New Mexico in a variety of fields including health-care providers, policy makers, advocates, administrators, and volunteers.

Our selection committee chose Tom Faber, pediatrician at Zuni Indian Hospital and founder of Zuni Youth Enrichment Project as our 2018 Hero of Health. His nomination stood out for his collaborative, sustainable work improving access to healthy food and physical activity opportunities while preserving Zuni Pueblo's culture. Tom garnered local support and founded Zuni Youth Enrichment Project (ZYEP) in response to the need for organized children's activities. ZYEP promotes resilience among Zuni youth, so they will grow into strong and healthy adults who are connected with Zuni traditions. As part of that effort, Tom and his partners cultivated community gardens and established the first sports leagues in the rural pueblo that stretches over 450,000 acres in McKinley and Cibola counties.

Since 2008, ZYEP has offered thousands of youth programs focused on Zuni language acquisition, traditional agriculture, pueblo art, culturally significant sites, oral storytelling, and connection to elders. Most recently ZYEP opened Ho'n A:wan Park, a 3-acre park featuring Zuni's first performing art space, community center, walking trails, community garden, basketball courts, and an athletic field. In honor of Tom and his volunteer work on behalf of Zuni families, we donated \$1,000 to the nonprofit he selected, ZYEP.



Courtesy of Zuni Youth Enrichment Project: A student at Zuni Head Start School proudly shows a plant from one of six community gardens, part of an initiative to increase people's access to healthy food in Zuni Pueblo. Below, local kids play in the recreational leagues that Tom Faber helped establish to give elementary-school students an opportunity to be physically active on their reservation in McKinley and Cibola counties.



NEW MEXICO COUNTS



A CENSUS WORKER in 1990 travels on horseback to reach homes in rural New Mexico. About a quarter of our population live in rural communities, including six counties that are entirely rural—higher than the national average. Our rural nature is one of the reasons New Mexico is considered the hardest state in the nation to count in the upcoming 2020 Census, an issue with dire consequences for New Mexico that is bringing foundations together to advocate for funding to ensure an accurate count.

1990 Census Enumeration in New Mexico on Horseback
<https://www.census.gov/library/photos/1990-census-horseback.html>

THE CHALLENGE OF COUNTING NEW MEXICO

Counting every person in the country is a monumental undertaking, and it's even more difficult to count minority, rural and foreign-born residents. New Mexico is rich in every category—we have the highest proportion of Hispanics in the country; Native Americans represent 10 percent of our entire population, second only to Alaska; 46 percent of our children live in rural communities; and nearly one in 10 of our residents is foreign-born.



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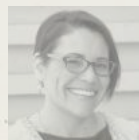
What's at stake

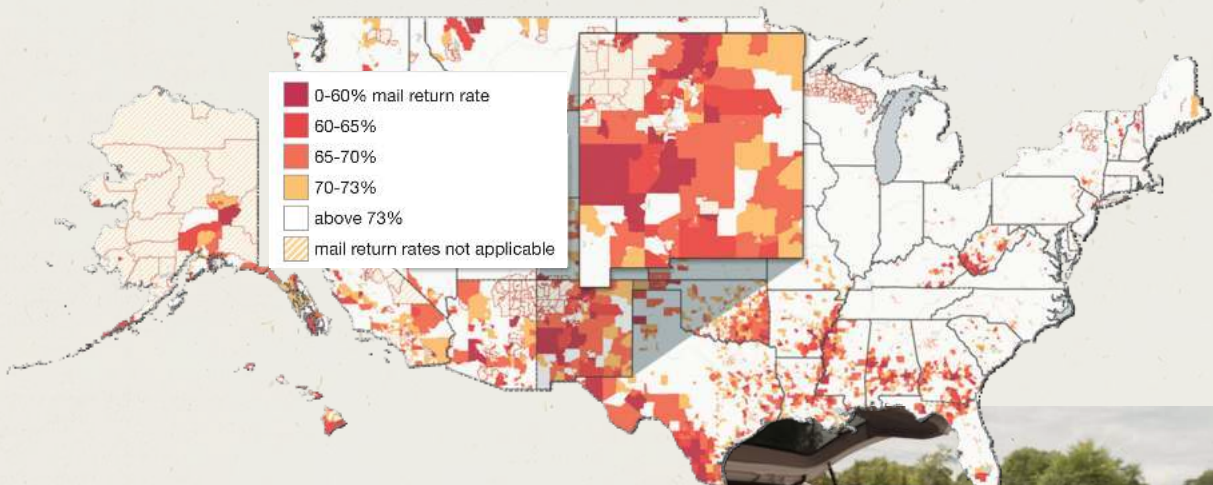
In 1990, the Census Bureau missed counting 1.6 percent of our country's population, and New Mexico's under count was almost double the national average. If we are undercounted by 1 percent in the upcoming census, we will lose \$750 million in federal funding over the next 10 years.

This critical public funding is used to strengthen our public schools, build our highways, provide food stamps for people in need, make local planning decisions and deliver health care services.



Embudo Valley Library and Community Center, photo by Shawn Poynter





What we are doing

We are a member of the [2020 New Mexico Census Funder Collaborative](#), which urged the government to withdraw the citizenship question from the 2020 Census questionnaire because we believe it will significantly undermine efforts to achieve a fair and accurate census. As of May 2019, our group raised about \$730,000, with the help of national funders, to advance an aligned strategy and support non-profits reaching out to hard-to-count communities. Our 2020 website, <https://nmcounts2020.org>, provides key information on the financial impact of the census by county and city as well as funding opportunities and ways to get involved.

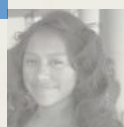
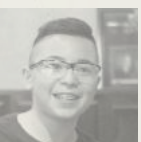


Food Depot, photo by Jackie Munro

What you can do

You can spread the word in your local community about how important it is to fill out the census questionnaire. Some activities that could bolster our state's census response include joining or forming a local Complete Counts Committee, raising awareness by incorporating census information in newsletters, social media posts, podcasts, mailings and websites; and hosting social events.

If we are **UNDERCOUNTED BY 1 PERCENT** in the upcoming census, **WE WILL LOSE \$750 MILLION IN FEDERAL FUNDING** over the next 10 years.





CON ALMA HEALTH FOUNDATION 2018 GRANTS

Multi-Year Grants

Building alliance and capacity to address access and policies that advance health equity and impact underserved populations (Year two of three continuation funding for 4 grants, totaling \$200,000)

GENERATION JUSTICE (\$50,000) for innovative approaches that harness the power of media using inter-generational positive youth development in creating media campaigns focused on narratives based on truth, analysis and hope, and that shifts media narratives to health equity and systems change

NEW ENERGY ECONOMY (\$50,000) to build the capacity of Four-corner residents to conduct a health impact assessment as an advocacy tool for community-driven transition planning that raises the voices of workers and residents impacted by the San Juan Generating Station and mine's imminent closure

NEW MEXICO VOICES FOR CHILDREN (\$50,000) to inform the public about proposed changes to and impacts of Medicaid on the health and economic security of New Mexicans by building community partnerships, conducting research and analysis, showcasing project findings and leveraging media to raise visibility

SANTA FE COMMUNITY COLLEGE (\$50,000) to develop the Licensed Practical Nurse Career Pathway, a nursing program at Capitol High School as well as support for establishing a core curriculum and sustainable model for other high schools in New Mexico

Small Grants

Supporting health systems strategies to address the needs of our diverse communities (15 grants, totaling \$200,000)

CHAINBREAKER COLLECTIVE (\$15,000) to build a broad community coalition that advocates for a centralized affordable housing and critical support services hub on city-owned property in midtown Santa Fe as an extension of the Collective's Development Without Displacement efforts

THE COUNSELING CENTER (\$12,000) to pilot a collaborative training model between staff, Alamogordo Public School teachers, educators, school counselors and community health providers seeking to improve learning environments and competencies for under-served at-risk youth

HEALTH SECURITY FOR NEW MEXICANS

CAMPAIGN (\$13,500) to raise awareness of and engagement in the Health Security campaign, a broad and growing coalition seeking to establish a system of guaranteed, comprehensive, and affordable health care coverage for New Mexicans

HEALTHY NATIVE COMMUNITIES PARTNERSHIP

(\$15,000) to support wellness groups in three Northern Navajo communities in San Juan County in designing wellness plans that improve health and community life and recover traditional practices of communal decision-making

HELP END ABUSE FOR LIFE (HEAL) (\$12,000) to develop a community coordinated response system that will serve Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Nation by bringing community, law enforcement, and agencies together in an effort to decrease domestic violence and increase access to services

MCKINLEY COMMUNITY HEALTH ALLIANCE

(\$12,500) to further multi-disciplinary and cross-sector collaborations and engagement efforts focused on community-driven health priorities that have the potential to improve the lives of all McKinley County residents

MYPOWER, INC. (\$15,000) to empower girls in Lea County to make wise choices, set goals, succeed academically, and avoid teen pregnancy and risky sexual behavior, and to bring together area schools, businesses, parents and community members to address supportive youth-development policies

NEW MEXICO CENTER ON LAW AND POVERTY

(\$14,000) to strengthen Medicaid's policies and procedures and promote quality, affordable healthcare solutions for all New Mexicans, such as the New Mexico Together for Healthcare, through legal research, analysis and communications

NEW MEXICO CHILD ADVOCACY NETWORKS

(NMCAN) (\$14,000) to build the leadership and advocacy of youth who spent time in foster care, as partners in developing policy and programming that prioritizes normalizing the foster-care experience

NEW MEXICO ENVIRONMENTAL LAW CENTER

(\$13,500) to provide South Valley residents of Bernalillo County the legal tools required to inform policies and regulations that affect the cumulative impacts of air quality emissions and environmental health

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YOUTH CORPS

(\$15,000) to develop the leadership capacity of Taos County youth involved in the Drug & Alcohol Prevention Program to inform policies regarding youth alcohol and drug use/abuse by addressing government licensing, zoning and development decisions

SAN JUAN COLLABORATIVE FOR HEALTH

EQUITY (\$15,000) towards the Fractured Communities project, a community-led research and education effort to assess the cultural and spiritual health impacts of fracking for Diné communities in the Tri-Chapter area of northwestern New Mexico

SOUTHWEST ORGANIZING PROJECT (SWOP)

(\$14,000) towards the continued expansion and replication of University Sin Fronteras program focused on leadership, policy, and civic engagement of mostly low-income families which builds upon participants' talents, wisdom and intergenerational skills sharing

SUPPORTING PEOPLE IN NEED (SPIN) (\$7,500) towards collaborative efforts in addressing policy barriers to creating permanent supportive housing and services for people with disabilities, especially mental illness, who struggle with homelessness in Grant County

UNION COUNTY NETWORK (\$12,000) towards the Regional Pathways for Allied Health, a regional, multi-sector, collaborative workforce-development effort that increases access to dual-credit and certification courses in Raton, Des Moines, and Clayton high schools

Technical Assistance Grants

Strengthening the capacity of New Mexico's nonprofit sector (12 grants, totaling \$115,000)

CHAINBREAKER COLLECTIVE (\$10,000) to engage a leading expert in community controlled land and housing trusts to build the capacity of organizations and allies to formulate comprehensive, effective and well informed strategies

EMBUDO VALLEY LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTER (\$10,000) to build the capacity of Rio Arriba Independent Libraries of Dixon, Abiquiu, El Rito, Truchas, and Vallecitos to improve educational and health outcomes and support economic development while addressing library sustainability

ENLACE COMUNITARIO (\$9,500) to build the capacity of domestic violence shelters and outreach programs serving Latino immigrant communities in New Mexico to successfully replicate Enlace's culturally and linguistically appropriate, survivor-led Promotora Program

JUSTICE ACCESS SUPPORT AND SOLUTIONS FOR HEALTH (JAZZ) (\$8,500) to build capacity to transition its successful Health Apprentice program from an informal volunteer program to a structured fellowship while creating an Apprentice Alumni Network to strengthen the program's sustainability

LA PLAZA DE ENCUENTRO GATHERING PLACE (\$10,000) to expand its culturally and linguistically accessible Home Health Aide (HHA) program to San Juan and Doña Ana

counties, including its unique EnCasa Care Connections which matches HHA graduates with people seeking home health care

MIDDLE RIO GRANDE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION (MRGEDA) (\$8,000) to support organizational capacity in coordinating meaningful stakeholder collaboration addressing regional behavioral healthcare needs in the four-county rural and frontier region of Catron, Sierra, Socorro, and Valencia counties

NEW MEXICO ASSOCIATION OF GRANTMAKERS (NMAG) (\$10,000) to build capacity within New Mexico's philanthropic and nonprofit sector to develop and implement a multi-sector communications campaign to mobilize non-profits to ensure a fair and accurate 2020 census

NEW MEXICO CENTER ON LAW AND POVERTY (NMCLP) (\$9,500) to build the capacity of NMCLP and the NM Together for Healthcare coalition, a multi-racial statewide campaign working to increase healthcare access and link community organizing with policy advocacy

NEW MEXICO COALITION TO END HOMELESSNESS (\$10,000) to build capacity through evidence-based best practices and use of the Supportive Housing Toolkit to create permanent housing options in Bernalillo, Doña Ana, Grant, Luna, McKinley, Otero, San Juan, Santa Fe, and Socorro counties

NEW MEXICO HEALTHCARE EXECUTIVES (\$9,500) to build the capacity of healthcare organizations to cultivate diversity and inclusion across the ranks of healthcare personnel by developing and disseminating models for improving quality, identifying and addressing racial and ethnic disparities in health care

SANTA FE COMMUNITY COLLEGE (\$10,000) to build the capacity of its Early Childhood Center of Excellence to maintain fidelity of the First Born® Home Visiting Program while expanding access by developing blended (in-person and on-line) trainings, professional development, and a statewide resource bank

SANTA FE RECOVERY CENTER (\$10,000) to increase the organization's capacity to develop methods of obtaining, analyzing, and monitoring

data of its programs to strengthen its annual report and grant applications, and establish meaningful collaborations across all its programs

Northern New Mexico Health Grants Group

Serving the unmet health needs of the people of Los Alamos, Rio Arriba, and northern Santa Fe counties through a partnership between the Con Alma Health Foundation and the Hospital Auxiliary for Los Alamos Medical Center (12 grants, totaling \$150,000)

ANGIOMA ALLIANCE, NEW MEXICO BRANCH

(\$10,000) in support of the Baca Family Historical Project's efforts to decrease barriers to accessing health care for those affected by a genetic form of cerebral cavernous malformations, a blood-vessel illness affecting residents of northern New Mexico

BREATH OF MY HEART BIRTHPLACE (\$10,000) advancing policy efforts to improve access to a sound and sustainable midwifery practice, clinic, and birthing center offering culturally-relevant midwifery services to families in Española valley most impacted by perinatal health disparities

COMPASSIONATE TOUCH NETWORK (\$12,500)

to raise awareness and education about mental illnesses and suicide prevention while challenging myths that reinforce stigma by engaging teenagers in Española, Los Alamos and Pojoaque in classroom lessons, public forums, and monologues by family members

FAMILY STRENGTHS NETWORK (FSN) (\$13,000)

to establish a support group for grandparents raising grandchildren and young families of special-needs children that helps decrease isolation and encourage sharing of parental experiences

INSIDE OUT (\$11,500) towards outreach efforts that provide positive modeling, open dialogue and non-judgmental service programs, including relapse prevention and trauma informed care, to support recovery of indigent populations suffering with substance abuse and mental health illnesses

LAS CUMBRES COMMUNITY SERVICES (\$15,000) towards furthering opportunities for adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities to secure meaningful employment by providing development specialists, job trainers, coaches, and transportation to and from employment

LOS ALAMOS FAMILY COUNCIL (\$15,000) for short-term, limited Targeted Support for Low Income Clients in need of services for substance abuse, domestic violence and suicide ideation who have no immediate way to pay for services while they are helped to obtain funding through other sources

LOS ALAMOS JUVENILE JUSTICE ADVISORY BOARD (\$13,000)

to provide the Youth Mental Health First Aid Trainings to help Los Alamos Public Schools staff, Rio Arriba County prevention specialists and Española Valley Public School counselors recognize symptoms and refer adolescents in crisis to services

LOS ALAMOS RETIRED AND SENIOR

ORGANIZATION (\$15,000) to support The Day Out Program, which helps seniors continue to live in their homes by providing programs that encourage them to remain active and engaged throughout the day while providing respite for their caregiver

MCCURDY SCHOOLS OF NORTHERN NEW

MEXICO (\$12,000) to support Project Cariño, which provides mental health counseling to students and their families to strengthen self-esteem, emotional well-being, and social and educational outcomes

NORTHERN YOUTH PROJECT (\$10,000) offering youth educational and leadership opportunities where teens learn from mentors and design and implement projects in the arts and agriculture in Abiquiu, Alcalde, Chimayo, El Rito, Cañones, Canjilon, Gallina, and Medanales

SANTA FE RECOVERY CENTER (\$13,000) to ensure women and their young children receive comprehensive trauma-informed treatment and family-centered support services through a collaborative, cross-agency, multidisciplinary treatment team approach

2018 FINANCIALS

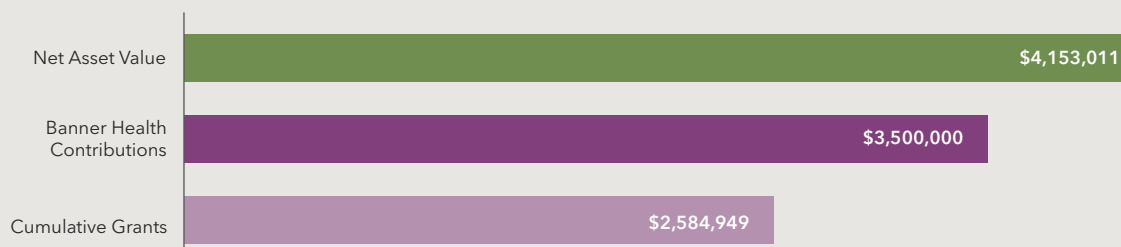
CON ALMA HEALTH FOUNDATION, INC. | STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2018 | With Summarized Comparative Totals as of December 31, 2017

ASSETS	2018	2017
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$997,661	\$1,262,567
Grants receivable	79,455	141,780
Investments, at fair value	1,492,500	1,439,943
Prepaid expenses	5,636	12,198
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	2,575,252	2,856,488
NONCURRENT ASSETS		
Investments, at fair value	21,910,328	25,296,877
Property and equipment, net	694,433	721,895
TOTAL NONCURRENT ASSETS	22,604,761	26,018,772
TOTAL ASSETS	\$25,180,013	\$28,875,260
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	2018	2017
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$36,539	\$19,373
Grants payable	332,500	315,000
Accrued liabilities	54,518	45,581
Accrued federal excise tax	787	–
TOTAL LIABILITIES	424,344	379,954
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions	585,353	585,353
With donor restrictions	24,170,316	27,909,953
TOTAL NET ASSETS	24,755,669	28,495,306
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$25,180,013	\$28,875,260

GRANTS FROM INCEPTION–NNMHGG

December 31, 2018



CON ALMA HEALTH FOUNDATION, INC. | STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the Year Ended December 31, 2018 | With Summarized Comparative Totals for the Year Ended December 31, 2017

	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	2018 TOTAL	2017 TOTAL
REVENUES AND SUPPORT				
Grants	\$ –	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$200,000
Contributions	–	3,500	3,500	4,000
Investment income (loss), net	–	(2,104,017)	(2,104,017)	3,740,402
Other income	–	–	–	792
Net assets released from restrictions: Investment return appropriated and released for current operations from donor-restricted endowment	1,664,120	(1,664,120)	–	–
TOTAL REVENUES AND SUPPORT	1,664,120	(3,739,637)	(2,075,517)	3,945,194
EXPENSES				
Foundation healthcare programs	1,096,019	–	1,096,019	1,016,383
NNMHGG healthcare programs	221,553	–	221,553	222,524
General and administrative	278,047	–	278,047	247,526
NNMHGG general and administrative	49,761	–	49,761	44,273
Fundraising	9,873	–	9,873	9,242
TOTAL EXPENSES	1,655,253	–	1,655,253	1,539,948
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS BEFORE PROVISIONS FOR EXCISE TAXES	8,867	(3,739,637)	(3,730,770)	2,405,246
EXCISE TAXES	(8,867)	–	(8,867)	(8,069)
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	–	(3,739,637)	(3,739,637)	2,397,177
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	585,353	27,909,953	28,495,306	26,098,129
NET ASSETS, END OF THE YEAR	\$585,353	\$24,170,316	\$24,755,669	\$28,495,306

GRANTS FROM INCEPTION (Excluding NNMHGG)

December 31, 2018

Net Asset Value	\$20,602,658
Blue Cross Contributions	\$20,000,000
Cumulative Grants	\$12,324,818

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