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AREA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Albert and Laverne Elliott
Children's Learning Center



2019

ANNUAL
REPORT

MIKE & KATHY ELLIOTT

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care to causes that matter.



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Black Hills by Choice Giving Circle members: Randy Hamburg, Frances & Tim Becker, Marnie Herrmann, socialize during a grant event at the Dahl.



OVER
\$1.8M
IN GRANTS
TO NONPROFITS

512
DONATIONS

2019 IN REVIEW

As a community foundation, our ability to give funding relies on being able to attract donors who care about creating a better today and tomorrow. We achieve our goal of “connecting people who care to causes that matter” through the generosity of donors – whether they are individuals, families, foundations or corporations – who want to join us in taking care of our beautiful Black Hills and the people who live here.

Through our grants, not only are we able to invest and strengthen our communities, but we also see the impact of our donors’ generosity and investments.

So, to our Giving Circle members, our donors and all our other partners in change, thank you for your generosity and commitment to the place we all call home, the Black Hills.

~Frances Becker, Board Chair

~Liz Hamburg, Executive Director

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\$50K

COMMUNITY ACTION GRANT

In 2019 we marked the second year that the Black Hills Area Community Foundation (BHACF) awarded the \$50,000 Community Action Grant. The recipient was Black Hills Works (BHW) to support their Echo Works Project.

The Black Hills Works: Echo Works Project was selected based on the partnerships formed, the multiple areas of impact from environment to employment and student education, and the gap in services to our community that Echo Works will address.

Echo Works, a division of BHW, is a member of CyclePoint with SourceAmerica. CyclePoint is an eRecycling network that offers communities convenient, safe and secure electronics disposal. Its mission is to create sustainable jobs for people with significant disabilities and to contribute to environmental health. Currently, there are limited recycling facilities in or around Rapid City for processing of recyclable materials from electronic waste.

Echo Works is collaborating with Western Dakota Tech (WDT) to establish a physical location for an on-campus and community-accessible e-recycling facility and to develop new policies regarding responsible recycling practices that reduce the disposal of dangerous electronics in local landfills. As part

of this partnership, WDT will provide facilities for Eco Works operations as well as transportation of commodities. Students and instructors from the WDT Professional Truck Driving program will transport deconstructed materials to regional commodities exchange facilities. Additionally, the Program Instructor and students from the WDT Environmental Engineering Technology Department, will provide support to the project through development of policy, educational materials, outreach, and future partnerships, particularly with the City of Rapid City.

“It’s going to be an awesome partnership,” Andrea Serna, President of Black Hills Works Foundation, agreed. **“We were thrilled to be able to get the grant.”**

Over the last year BHACF has partnered with Feeding South Dakota, the 2018 recipient of the Community Action Grant, to distribute food via mobile food pantries to 21,694 family members; distribute 247,170 pounds of food in neighborhoods located in food desert areas of Rapid City; foster ongoing partnerships with 13 nonprofits and 35 sustained volunteers who support the mobile distributions; and implement new mobile data management software to help better track community impact.



2019

QUALITY OF

Life

GRANT AWARDS

- **ACTION FOR THE BETTERMENT OF OUR COMMUNITY | STURGIS YOUTH CENTER | \$5,000**
- **BLACK HILLS AREA HABITAT FOR HUMANITY | HOME REPAIR PROGRAM EXPANSION | \$5,000**
- **BLACK HILLS COMMUNITY THEATRE | THEATRE EDUCATION & OUTREACH EXPANSION | \$3,100**
- **CITY OF STURGIS | BIKE PARK ENHANCEMENT | \$500**
- **COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER OF THE BLACK HILLS | VISION CARE FOR VULNERABLE POPULATIONS | \$5,000**
- **CRISIS INTERVENTION SHELTER SERVICE, INC. | OPERATIONS | \$2,500**
- **DRESS FOR SUCCESS BLACK HILLS SD | OPERATIONS | \$5,000**
- **FORK REAL COMMUNITY CAFÉ | OPERATIONS | \$3,100**
- **HISTORIC HOMESTAKE OPERA HOUSE | ACT TWO: EDUCATION & OUTREACH PROGRAMS | \$5,000**
- **HOT SPRINGS MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION | FOOD NECESSITIES PROGRAM | \$3,000**
- **LOVE INC OF THE BLACK HILLS | LOVE INC FURNITURE REFURBISHMENT PROGRAM | \$3,100**
- **NORTHERN HILLS AREA CASA PROGRAM | ADVOCACY SERVICES FOR ABUSED & NEGLECTED CHILDREN | \$5,000**
- **NORTHERN HILLS FAMILY RECREATION CENTER | SUSTAINABILITY PROJECT | \$5,000**
- **ONE SPIRIT | ALLEN YOUTH CENTER | \$5,000**
- **PASSAGES, WOMEN'S TRANSITIONAL LIVING INC. | PASSAGES VOLUNTEER PROGRAM | \$5,000**
- **POSTPARTUM SUPPORT INTERNATIONAL, SD CHAPTER | OPERATIONS | \$3,100**
- **RAPID CITY BMX | RAPID CITY BMX FACILITIES & PROGRAMS UPGRADES | \$3,100**
- **THE STOREHOUSE | FOOD & HOUSEHOLD ESSENTIALS | \$4,000**
- **WESTERN SOUTH DAKOTA SENIOR SERVICES, INC. | MEALS ON WHEELS SD | \$5,000**



ABC STURGIS YOUTH CENTER

Action for the Betterment of our Community (ABC) addresses social problems through proactive education and innovative programs tailored to the community. ABC raises awareness of behavioral and mental health issues while simultaneously mobilizing a multi-generational network of community and youth-focused individuals and organizations.

ABC recently purchased a property in Sturgis that includes a house and a sizeable multi-purpose building. The upper level has a large unfinished space ideal for a media room, as well as a smaller finished area. With the property purchase, ABC has been able to reach more families and has already expanded enrollment from 60 to 80 students. Combining ABC's after-school programs on one property has also maximized staff productivity.

We couldn't have been more excited to expand the upstairs and almost double our space for the youth who utilize our programming!

~Kara Graveman, Sturgis Youth Center

BHACF awarded funding to ABC to finish the second floor of the building, which needed framing, sheetrock, tape and texture, and an emergency exit. ABC partnered with the welding program at Sturgis Brown High School to build and install the stairs for the new exit. The renovation increases the usable square footage of the building, and it provides an opportunity for ABC to increase enrollment in its summer and after-school programs.

ABC prides itself on providing affordable programming for all and works very hard to keep costs to families low. ABC has developed partnerships with other local non-profit organizations (Love INC, Sturgis PAL, Sturgis Police Cadet Program, Sturgis Taekwondo, Sturgis Police Department and AAU Wrestling) to share in the use of the building and property. ABC feels that sharing the space may provide opportunities to the after-school program attendees and families to access and participate in additional youth-focused programs.

ALLEN YOUTH CENTER

Ever since One Spirit was able to fund, build, and open the Allen Youth Center, the organization has worked with their Lakota friends to identify needs within the Allen community.

One Spirit provides healthy food to more than 6,000 people monthly across the Pine Ridge Reservation, and with grant funding from BHACF, they now have a food bank at the Youth/Community Center to be able to offer more nutritional support to the people. They will provide three full meals a week and continue to have healthy snacks on hand for youth.

In addition to their new food bank, One Spirit has expanded the cultural, artistic, music, sports, and dance programs they operate, with more participation by noted Lakota creative people, some of whom are already providing workshops for young and old alike. The cultural programs are a strong need. They will keep the culture alive among the youth and the community, and they will enhance life by showcasing the talents and culture of the Oglala Lakota people.





Pictured from left to right, are: Standing - Sarah Baker - Board Member, Amber Sauvage - Volunteer, Brooke Stiehl - Volunteer, Kristi Johnson - Board Member, Amanda Dokter - Board Member, Kaitlyn Shieffer - Board Member, Paula Huffman - Board Member, Linda Peterson - Donor/Volunteer - Seated - Susan Hardina - Board Member, Aubrey Oylar - Board Member

DRESS FOR SUCCESS, BLACK HILLS

First impressions are often lasting impressions, and one organization that aims to help women look and feel their best as they enter or re-enter the job market knows that all too well.

The Dress for Success Board of Directors worked diligently in 2019 to expand the volunteer base, setting a goal to grow from 20 volunteers to 50. That meant making a good first impression on potential volunteers. The marketing director partnered with a local marketing firm to create media content and worked with local media outlets to get the word out through public service announcements on TV and radio. The organization also implemented a free software program, SignUp, which allows volunteers to sign up when they are available and helps Dress for Success to schedule suiting appointments based on volunteers' availability.

Dress for Success took further steps to make their partnerships stronger and more effective in 2019 as well. To do so, they recruited a partnership relations director. The addition of this role has helped Dress for Success be more present in the community, build awareness, answer questions regarding referrals, and build stronger relationships between the organization and the community. Most importantly, the total number of women served grew from 27 in 2018 to 42 in 2019.

Instead of focusing only on fundraising, financial stability provided in part by BHACF has allowed

the Dress for Success board to focus on streamlining and communicating policy and procedure, growth of the volunteer pool, operations, and client suiting and coaching. Executive Director Sarah Baker expressed her gratitude for the support in a recent thank you letter.

"Without the generosity of the Black Hills Area Community Foundation, we would not have seen the steady growth of our organization this past year," Baker said.



THE STOREHOUSE FOOD PANTRY IN CUSTER, SD

The Storehouse serves as a food pantry while also providing clothes and household items to families in need in Custer County. All of the items available to residents are free of charge, and the Storehouse is 100 percent operated by volunteers. The Storehouse partners with Custer High School, where it has established a food pantry for students, and partners with the YMCA to provide sack lunches to children during the summer months.

The Black Hills Area Community Foundation was happy to fund a request from the Storehouse to upgrade the agency's shelves and tables. The existing shelving was secondhand from a grocery store. It was dark and stained and many of the shelves needed extra support from boxes and bricks. The new shelving fits well and is white, lightening the whole building. The stronger, cleaner shelving also provides the Storehouse with a safer and cleaner environment for patrons and volunteers.

The processing room was due for new tables, as one particularly rough piece was actually sagging in the middle from years of abuse. Rather than buy new, a Storehouse volunteer was able to refurbish the countertops for use as tables – a project made possible with a portion of the grant funds.

Outside of Custer, the Storehouse has expanded its mission to include a mobile



pantry in Buffalo Gap. Once a month, a team loads up and takes food items to Buffalo Gap for distribution. Again, hefty shelves to hold those items became a necessity, so Gorilla shelves were purchased and installed, and additional shelving was built onto a wall.

All of this has propelled the Storehouse's mission forward while taking care of both the volunteers and the building.



“We were thrilled to be chosen as a recipient of these funds. It is because of partnerships like these from BHACF that we can continue to carry out our mission to help provide food, clothing and household items for those in need in our community!”

~ Donna Cullum, Storehouse

HISTORIC HOMESTAKE OPERA HOUSE LEAD, SD

The Historic Homestake Opera House (HHOH) was a visionary architectural and cultural gift to the City of Lead in 1914 from owner of the Homestake Gold Mine, Phoebe Hearst, who cared deeply about arts, culture, and education for the miners and their families.

The goal of Act Two: Education and Outreach Programs at the HHOH is to increase access to educational, artistic, and cultural programs for residents of the Lead community, particularly families with children. The immediate goal is to launch a series of engaging, hands-on workshops that will reach community members in a new and meaningful way.

A grant from the BHACF allowed the HHOH to host an in-depth workshop series for Lead area residents, aged preschool through senior citizens.

In 2019 and 2020, the HHOH hosted more than 12 hands-on arts education programs, nine of them new, specifically for youth and families in the Lead-Deadwood community. These programs ranged in scope from “Music & Movement with Friends” a kindermusik-style program for youth aged birth to pre-kindergarten and their families to “Monsters, Maidens, & More” stage make-up workshop, to a

week-long theater camp with the Dakota Players from Black Hills Playhouse.

These educational arts programs focused on filling a gap in access to arts and cultural opportunities for all community members, and without a doubt, these programs had a tremendous impact on youth in the Lead-Deadwood area.



“Funds provided by the Black Hills Area Community Foundation ensured that these educational opportunities remained accessible and open to all and will allow us to continue to grow these and many more programs in the future.”

~ Thomas Golden

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR, HISTORIC HOMESTAKE OPERA HOUSE



FOOD SECURITY

Success STORIES



FOOD SECURITY GRANTS

The Black Hills Area Community Foundation awarded more than \$16,500 in grants to five projects that further addressed identified gaps in food access in Rapid City.

For several years, representatives from 26 agencies, have come to the table to participate in Collective Impact's Food Security Oversight Committee.

Rapid City Area Schools | RCAS knows that hunger does not stop once school is out, so the Summer Food Service Program bridges the gap between the first and last days of summer so that students return in the fall physically ready to learn. With this grant RCAS was able to provide an all time high number of lunches (27,788).

Youth & Family Services | Their participation in the Summer Food Service Program provided nutritious meals for hungry, food-insecure children in the community. With the grant from BHACF, YFS provided free meals for parents or caregivers who brought children to eat breakfast and/or lunch at the YFS Monroe Street Head Start Center as a way to increase child participation. One mother appreciated that she could eat the meals with her children. One father brought his three young daughters to the site nearly every day. He stated that he worked at night and his wife worked during the day, so providing the lunches for his children was very helpful.

Black Hills Farmers Market | Black Hills Farmers Market increased community access and engagement with the market through three programs/projects: First, a "Double Up Bucks" program whereby customers with EBT cards can purchase tokens to spend at the market on EBT approved items. Second, the market hosted a variety of activities for children including a gymnastics day, activities with the Master Gardeners, library story times and yoga. Third, with additional funding support from Black Hills Energy, electrical access in

"We know that food insecurity is an issue not only for our students, but also for the adults in their lives. Oftentimes, it is the parents, grandparents and guardians who go without meals to provide food for their children. We are so grateful to the Black Hills Area Community Foundation for providing funds that will enable us to feed entire families this summer."

~Katy Urban, Rapid City Area Schools

the park provided 12 outlets for market vendors which is sufficient for current needs and future growth.

Community Health Center | The "Prescriptions for Food" project built on the successful 2018 food security work which provided monthly healthy food boxes and Sav-A-Lot fresh produce vouchers for CHCBH diabetic patients with food security issues. During the 2019 Prescriptions for Food project, CHCBH served additional patients clinic-wide with their SD Super Foods (previously Sav-A-Lot) vouchers for fresh produce.

Volunteers of America | The 2019 grant from BHACF supported a Food Pantry which now offers food boxes for their clients that are pre-packaged and distributed by volunteers. Clients are eligible for a limited number of distributions per month, which varies based on resources available.

YMCA of Rapid City | The YMCA selected and secured Thompson Park in north Rapid City as a neighborhood site. This is an underserved area beyond the bounds of any current food service program. Like other Y community-based programs, the Y designed this program to not only provide nutritious food, but also enrichment activities to help kids learn, explore, create and to simply play. This grant allowed the YMCA staff to utilize a leased vehicle to transport food and enrichment activities to Thompson Park daily during the summer months.



STRATEGIC HOUSING

“By bringing together residents, landlords, developers, and city officials we are moving forward with innovative **SOLUTIONS** to affordable housing that benefit everyone in our community from the homeless to homeowners. What an amazing effort by all!”

Tracy Palecek NCC, LPC, QMHP
STRATEGIC HOUSING CONSULTANT

BHACF RECEIVES \$150K FROM WELLS FARGO FOR FOOD, HOUSING WORK!

The sizeable grant by Wells Fargo, awarded to the Black Hills Area Community Foundation in 2019, will support the ongoing work in Food Security and Strategic Housing Collective Impact initiatives in 2020.

Two-thirds of the \$150,000 High-Impact Grant from the Wells Fargo South Dakota Contribution Council will help to address strategic housing efforts in the Rapid City area, while the remainder will be used for RCCI’s food security initiative, including “mini grants” for local organizations that have implemented or plan to implement programs that improve access to healthier food options for low-income individuals and families.

THE BUSH FOUNDATION. THINK BIGGER. THINK DIFFERENTLY.

The Bush Foundation has awarded a \$200,000 Community Innovation grant to the Black Hills Area Community Foundation’s Collective Impact program to support work addressing the lack of affordable housing in Rapid City.

Goals for the two-year Community Innovation Grant include strengthening housing access and stability by building capacity through development and preservation, diversity, equity, inclusion and collaboration.

“The grant award is exciting news,” Black Hills Area Community Foundation Executive Director Liz Hamburg said. “And it’s an endorsement of the collective efforts happening in our community to improve the local housing landscape.”

CommonBond Communities:

As a part of the Rapid City Collective Impact Strategic Housing initiative, CommonBond Communities, a Minnesota based nonprofit organization, has agreed to begin work in the Rapid City housing market. CommonBond Communities is a regional leader in the development and management of affordable housing projects in Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. The nonprofit developer will be using grants and program related investments from the Black Hills Area Community Foundation and the John T. Vucurevich Foundation to work with Rapid City leaders to begin real estate acquisition and development.

“In addition to increasing the amount of affordable housing available in Rapid City, we are pleased that CommonBond brings with it an array of support services that assist tenants in maintaining successful housing,” said Alan Solano, CEO of the John T. Vucurevich Foundation.



Wells Fargo awarded \$150K to BHACF to support our food security and affordable housing initiatives.



DONOR STORY



Picture of children enjoying the reading nooks at the Albert & Laverne Elliott Children's Center in the Sturgis Library.

“The Black Hills Area Community Foundation has been our trusted partner for the past two years. They advised and guided us throughout the process of making gifts and establishing endowments that reflected our parents’ desire to give back to Sturgis, their home for over 60 years. They provided insights into the needs of the community and local organizations that we found especially valuable.”

~Michael & Kathy Elliott

THE ALBERT & LAVERNE ELLIOTT FUNDS CREATE LASTING LEGACIES

Albert and Laverne Elliott moved to Sturgis in 1953. The move to South Dakota came about when they read a story about the Black Hills in *Life Magazine*. They were so taken with South Dakota that they knew they wanted to live there. When an opportunity arose for Al to transfer from the VA in Houston to Fort Meade, the couple jumped at the chance. Al was the Chief of Medical Administration at Fort Meade until his retirement in 1980.

Laverne graduated from Black Hills Teachers College to follow in the teaching footsteps of her four older sisters. She began her career teaching kindergarten at Deadwood Public Schools in 1959. Teaching young children was her life's work and passion. She believed it was her duty to ensure that every child who passed through her classroom would be able to read, and she believed that reading should be FUN!



Mike & Kathy Elliott at the Albert & Laverne Elliott Children's Center.

Al died in 1992 at the age of 81. Laverne died in 2018 at the age of 94. Although they were both born and raised elsewhere, Sturgis was home.

Throughout their lives in Sturgis, Al and Laverne were active in many local organizations, giving their time and support. Now, through the funds that Mike and Kathy Elliott have created to honor them, Al and Laverne have lasting legacies supporting their beloved Sturgis community for years to come.

PHILANTHROPY FOR THE REST OF US *by Liz Hamburg*

The word philanthropy is derived from the Greek words “philos,” which means loving, and “anthropos,” which means humankind. Anyone can be a philanthropist. Philanthropy means generosity in all its forms and is often defined as giving gifts of “time, talent, or treasure” to help make life better for others.

Philanthropy is important because it provides opportunities. We benefit directly from philanthropy through our libraries, schools, hospitals, performing arts centers and museums supported by generous philanthropists. Philanthropy also supports scientific research, scholarships, civil rights endeavors, social services and other societal benefits. Today, philanthropists that may come to mind might include Bill and Melinda Gates, and T. Denny Sanford.

But the vast majority of philanthropists are not famous. You probably haven't heard of Albert and Laverne Elliott of Sturgis, South Dakota. Al and Laverne were active community members. Al was an administrator at the VA, Laverne taught first grade, and they both volunteered their “time, talent and treasure” within their community during their lifetimes. Many of us are a lot like Al and Laverne. Now that they both have passed, their philanthropic legacy will greatly impact Sturgis for generations through a gift from their estate.

I have had the privilege of working with the Elliott family to facilitate charitable gifts that will be an ongoing celebration of the lives that Al and Laverne led in Sturgis. The first gift created the Albert and Laverne Elliott First Responder Fund in 2018, which generated a gift to the family of the Sturgis Fire Department assistant chief who died while responding to a house fire in Tilford. In addition, two significant gifts have been given to the Sturgis Public Library to create the Albert and Laverne Elliott Children's Learning Center and to establish a perpetual endowment at the Black Hills Area Community Foundation to provide an ongoing resource for the Library. They have also provided gifts to the Sturgis Area Arts Council and the Old Ft. Meade Museum. In addition, the Albert and Laverne Elliott Fund for Arts and Literacy has been established at the Black Hills Area Community Foundation and will provide an ongoing grant resource for charitable work in Sturgis. The organizations that Al and Laverne contributed to during their lifetimes will continue to benefit from these gifts. Al and Laverne Elliott's legacy is an example of philanthropy for the rest of us. Philanthropy doesn't require the wealth of Bill and Melinda Gates or T. Denny Sanford.

People show they care about their communities in a variety of ways. The Elliott's legacy will live on forever through endowments which will impact the Sturgis community for the better for generations. At the Black Hills Area Community Foundation we work with a wide range of philanthropists, connecting people who care to causes that matter.



A picture of Albert & Laverne Elliott

Giving Circles



Socialize & Learn with a community of givers!



Make grants, together, that support the nonprofit organizations in our region.



Educate people about the philanthropic work of the Black Hills Area Community Foundation.

BLACK HILLS BY CHOICE



BHBC Giving Circle Members enjoying western themed event at the Stuck Barn.

48 MEMBERS

50 GRANTS

\$136,000 IN GRANTS AWARDED THROUGH 2019

SOUTHERN HILLS BY CHOICE

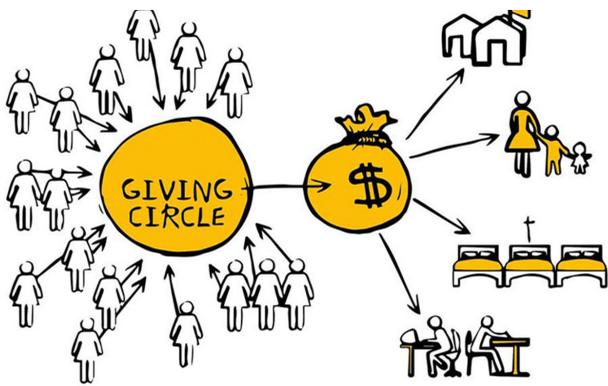


SHBC Giving Circle Members watch a film from a grantee at the Hot Springs Theater.

17 MEMBERS

24 GRANTS

\$47,900 IN GRANTS AWARDED THROUGH 2019



“As a member of a Giving Circle you will be joining with friends to support the Black Hills Area Community Foundation and charitable causes that matter.”

~ Ev Hoyt, BHBC Giving Circle Member

BLACK HILLS IMPACT



12 MEMBERS

4 GRANTS

\$16,000 IN GRANTS AWARDED
THROUGH 2019

YOUTH PHILANTHROPY



10 MEMBERS

5 GRANTS

\$15,000 IN GRANTS AWARDED
THROUGH 2019

BY THE NUMBERS - 2019 FINANCIALS

BLACK HILLS AREA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

\$8,801,368

TOTAL GIFTS

\$1,838,685

TOTAL GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS & PROGRAMS

\$30,050,433

TOTAL ASSETS

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDED 12/31/2019 (UNAUDITED) AND 2018

GRANTS & COMMUNITY BENEFIT DISTRIBUTIONS	YEAR 2018	YEAR 2019
Grants to Other Organizations	1,793,748	1,813,074
Awards & Grants to Individuals	14,000	25,611
Fiscal Sponsorship & Program Expenditures	731,302	5,630,717*
Expenses Incurred on Behalf of Specific Organizations	(358,353)	(382,004)
Operations for Community Benefit	316,297	372,970
TOTAL	2,496,994	7,460,368

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	YEAR 2018	YEAR 2019
Cash & Cash Equivalents	5,055,685	5,826,524
Prepaid Expenses	4,686	6,837
Rent Receivable		10,647
Pledge Expenses	-	-
Investments	18,278,080	23,629,277
Mortgage & Interest Receivable	316,132	298,424
Cash Value Life Insurance	60,334	71,488
Deposits	1,700	1,700
Loan Receivable	10,436	-
Purchase Deposit OneHeart	2,000,000	-
Property & Equipment, Net	12,118	205,536
TOTAL ASSETS	25,739,171	30,050,433

“Philanthropy, charity, giving voluntarily and freely... call it what you like, but it is truly a jewel of an American tradition.”

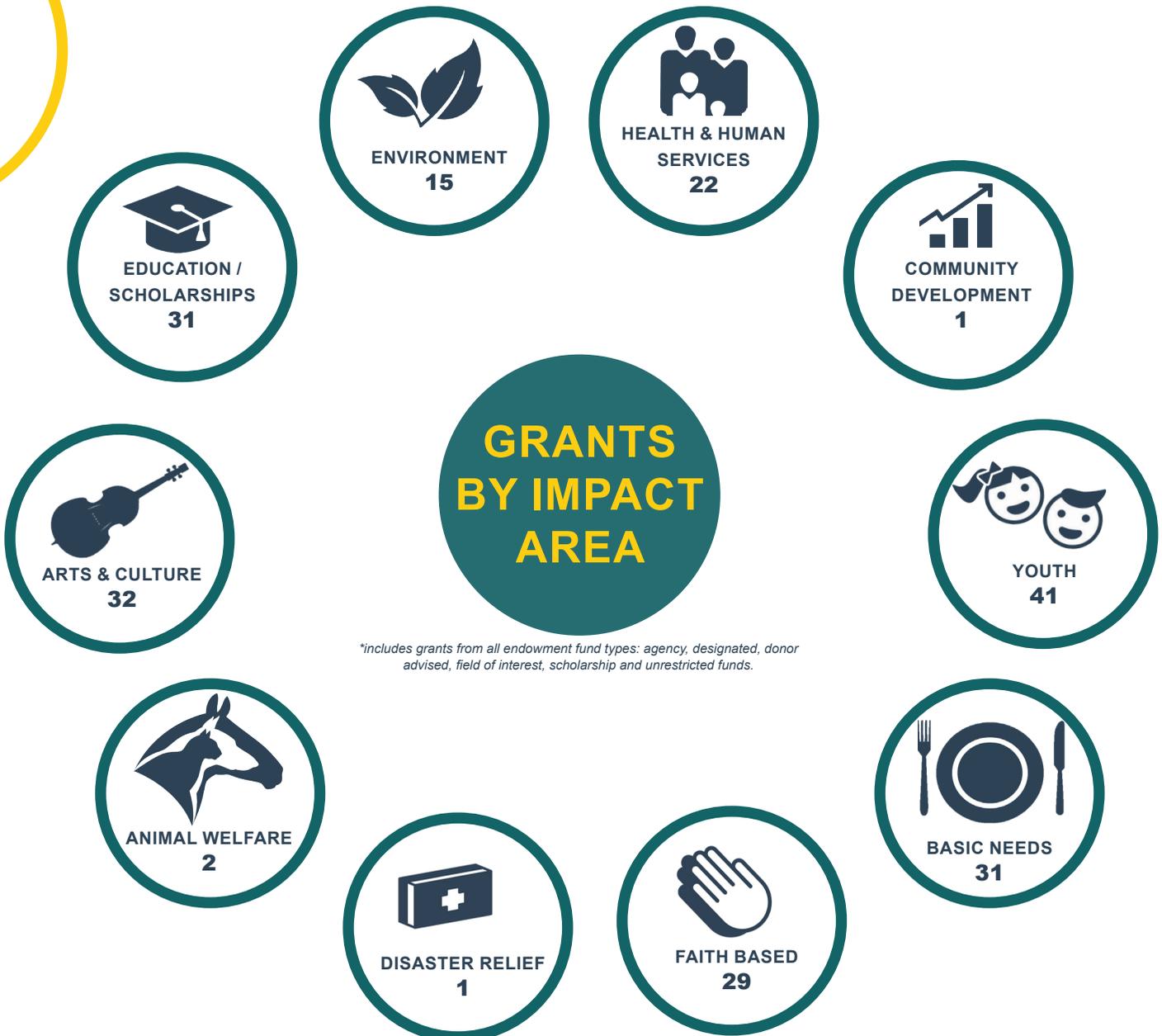
~ John F. Kennedy

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES	YEAR 2018	YEAR 2019
Accrued Expenses	8,870	7,825
Prepaid Tenant Rent & Deposits	-	50,548
Fiscal Sponsorship Accrued Expenses	9,520	116,113
Revenue / Refundable Advances	4,000,000	2,857,628
Amounts Held for Others	5,921,459	8,024,496
TOTAL LIABILITIES	9,939,849	11,056,610
NET ASSETS		
Without Donor Restrictions	15,167,743	18,225,140
With Donor Restrictions	631,579	768,683
TOTAL NET ASSETS	15,799,322	18,993,823
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	25,739,171	30,050,433



Through our Grant & Scholarship processes we aspire to support opportunities for positive impact in the Black Hills - the place we call home.



THE POWER OF ENDOWMENT

“The greatest thing this generation can do is lay a few stepping stones for the next generation.”

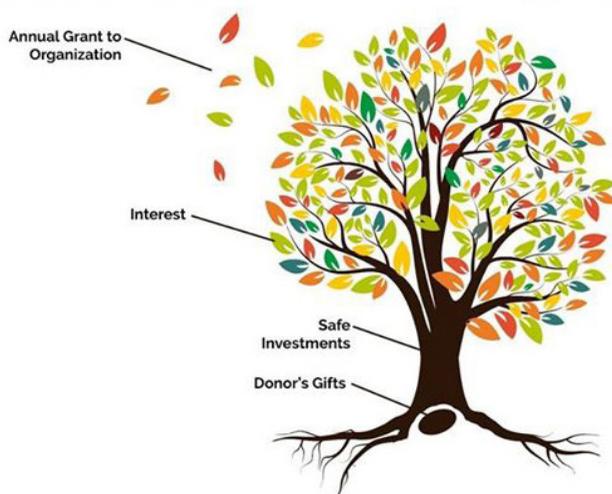
~Charles F. Ketterling

Our foundation was excited to offer an ‘Endowment Matching Campaign’ during 2019. With the matching dollars we contributed to several new agency endowment funds and many existing organizations grew their funds substantially!

Nonprofit organizations play an important role in maintaining the health and vibrancy of the Black Hills region. We believe in their work and we are committed to helping them be successful.

The Black Hills Area Community Foundation maintains a solid commitment to build a strong network of local nonprofits who help us to learn about community needs. We provide opportunities for funding, and also facilitate collaborations and connections that help nonprofits maximize their impacts and reach their goals.

When you establish an agency fund with the Black Hills Area Community Foundation, you will create an annual source of support for your organization. We manage many funds established to provide perpetual support for local nonprofits. Nonprofits place their endowment funds with community foundations for a variety of reasons, including investment expertise, efficiencies, and access to planned giving advice and services. Whether you choose an endowment or a designated fund, you will enjoy the benefits of our professional administration and investment oversight.



2019 ENDOWED ORGANIZATION FUNDS

Abbott House Foundation Fund (2019)
Big Brothers Big Sisters (2006)
Big Brothers Big Sisters Operations (2017)
Black Hills Area Habitat for Humanity (2016)
Black Hills Community Theatre (2017)
Black Hills Raptor Center (2016)
Black Hills Works Foundation (2016)
Boy Scouts of America Black Hills Area Council (2018)
Canyon Lake Activities Center (2016)
Central States Fair Foundation (2016)
Chamber Music Festival (2011)
Chapel in the Hills (2009)
Children's Home Foundation (2007)
Children's Home Society Advocacy Center (2017)
Cold Springs Historical Society (2019)
Custer County Historical Society (2019)
Dakota Choral Union (2010)
Diabetes, Inc. (2010)
Fall River County Historical Society (2008)
Feeding South Dakota (2012)
Friends of the Rapid City Public Library (2018)
Friends of South Dakota Public Broadcasting (2007)
Front Porch Coalition (2011)
Girl Scouts Dakota Horizons (2010)
Historic Homestake Opera House (2012)
HOPE Center (2015)
Humane Society of the Black Hills (2010)
Izaak Walton League, Rapid City Chapter (2017)
Landon Fund for Black Hills Playhouse (2016)
LifeScape for the Hills (2019)
Lifeways (2013)
Love INC. (2016)
Make-A-Wish South Dakota (2016)

Mammoth Site of Hot Springs (2008)
National American University Foundation (2016)
Nemo Cemetery Association Fund (2019)
Pennington County 4-H Leader's Association (2018)
Rapid City Arts Council (2009)
RCAC Advanced Art (2017)
RCAC Acquisition (2017)
RCAC Arts Education (2017)
RCAC Ardath D Rypkema Educational Memorial Fund (2017)
RCAC Performing Arts (2017)
RCAC Thurston Family (2017)
Rapid City Library Foundation (2007)
Rapid City Parks (2018)
Re-Member (2015)
Rural America Initiatives (2016)
South Dakota Humanities Council (2016)
St. Francis Foundation (2012)
Storybook Island Inc (2019)
Sturgis Area Arts Council (2019)
Sturgis Public Library (2019)
The Storehouse (2017)
Working Against Violence, Inc. (WAVI) (2007)
Western Dakota Tech - Associated General Contractors of SD Building Chapter Scholarship (2017)
Western Dakota Tech Foundation (2007)
Western Dakota Tech - Gary Solaas Memorial Scholarship
Western Dakota Tech - Ryan McCandless Memorial Scholarship
Western Dakota Tech - Sigman Scholarship
Western Dakota Tech - William & Lois Pierce Scholarship
Wellspring, Inc. (Wellfully) (2008)
Western Resources for Independent Living (2008)
Youth & Family Services (2006)



Black Hills Area Community Foundation 2019 Scholarship Recipients

The Black Hills Area Community Foundation partners with families and businesses to provide support to students looking to attain a higher degree of education. The recipients of the 2019 scholarships represent not only the best, but also the most resilient and inspiring students our communities have to offer.



Amanda Hoffmann-Smith Memorial Scholarship - Award: \$2,500
Maycee Wiczorek

Arete Morsching Scholarship in memory of Kevin J. Morsching - St. Thomas More Awards: two \$1,500
Spencer Lund | Rachel Schmahl

Arete Morsching Scholarship in memory of Kevin J. Morsching - Post 22 Award: \$1,000
Andrew Messer

Deerfield Store Memorial Scholarship Award: \$1,000
Laisha Ramirez

Elevate Rapid City Chamber - Workforce Development Scholarship Awards: \$2,000 each
Riley Olson | Shaina Colombe | Chisolm McDonald

Hunter J. Lewis Memorial Scholarship Award: \$1,000
Quincy Reynolds

Julia Beth Jacobson Memorial Scholarship Award: \$500
Thomas Friedrich

Harold & George "Elbert" Newton Memorial Music Scholarship Award: \$2,000
Mackenzie Hoffman

Patterson Scholarship - Awards: two \$2,500
Tyrae Johnson | Nic Van Horn

Sarah Stevens Scholarship Award: \$500
Madison Fitch

The Walt Award: \$1,000
Joseph Gibson

Youth Philanthropy Scholarship Award: \$1,000
Maycee Wiczorek

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To invest in people and solutions that positively impact the Black Hills area by guiding philanthropic education, growing philanthropic capital, investing in charitable work and managing select community initiatives.



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