

ANNUAL REPORT 2025



Dear Friends,

Over 20 years ago, I remember early conversations at our office about the transfer of wealth happening across Wyoming. At the time, 2030 sounded very far away. Now, somehow, we're almost there.

Those early conversations that once felt theoretical have become some of the most important discussions we still have with communities today. The heart of the first Transfer of Wealth report we released in 2003 feels just as relevant now as it did then: what could be possible if even a small portion of that wealth stayed rooted in Wyoming communities?



Annual reports give us an opportunity to pause and reflect on both the year we've had and the work still ahead of us.

Through the 5 to Thrive Initiative and our updated Wyoming Transfer of Wealth work, we continue encouraging Wyoming residents to think about the future they hope to create and the legacy they hope to leave behind. We know that even a small investment in Wyoming communities can create meaningful change for generations to come.

In 2025, we saw Wyoming communities continue doing what they do best: showing up for one another. Donors created opportunities, nonprofits stepped up to meet growing needs, volunteers gave their time, and local board members and community leaders worked hard to strengthen the places they care about most.

As you turn these pages, you'll meet people whose generosity is making a difference. This year, more than \$13 million was granted across Wyoming, supporting organizations and initiatives that improve lives today while helping communities thrive for years to come.

This work is possible because of generous people like YOU. Your support continues to fuel opportunities, strengthen nonprofits, and ensure communities have the resources they need to thrive.

Thank you for being part of this work and for helping us build a better Wyoming.

With warmest wishes,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'S. Dadelahi'.

Samin Dadelahi, President & CEO
Wyoming Community Foundation

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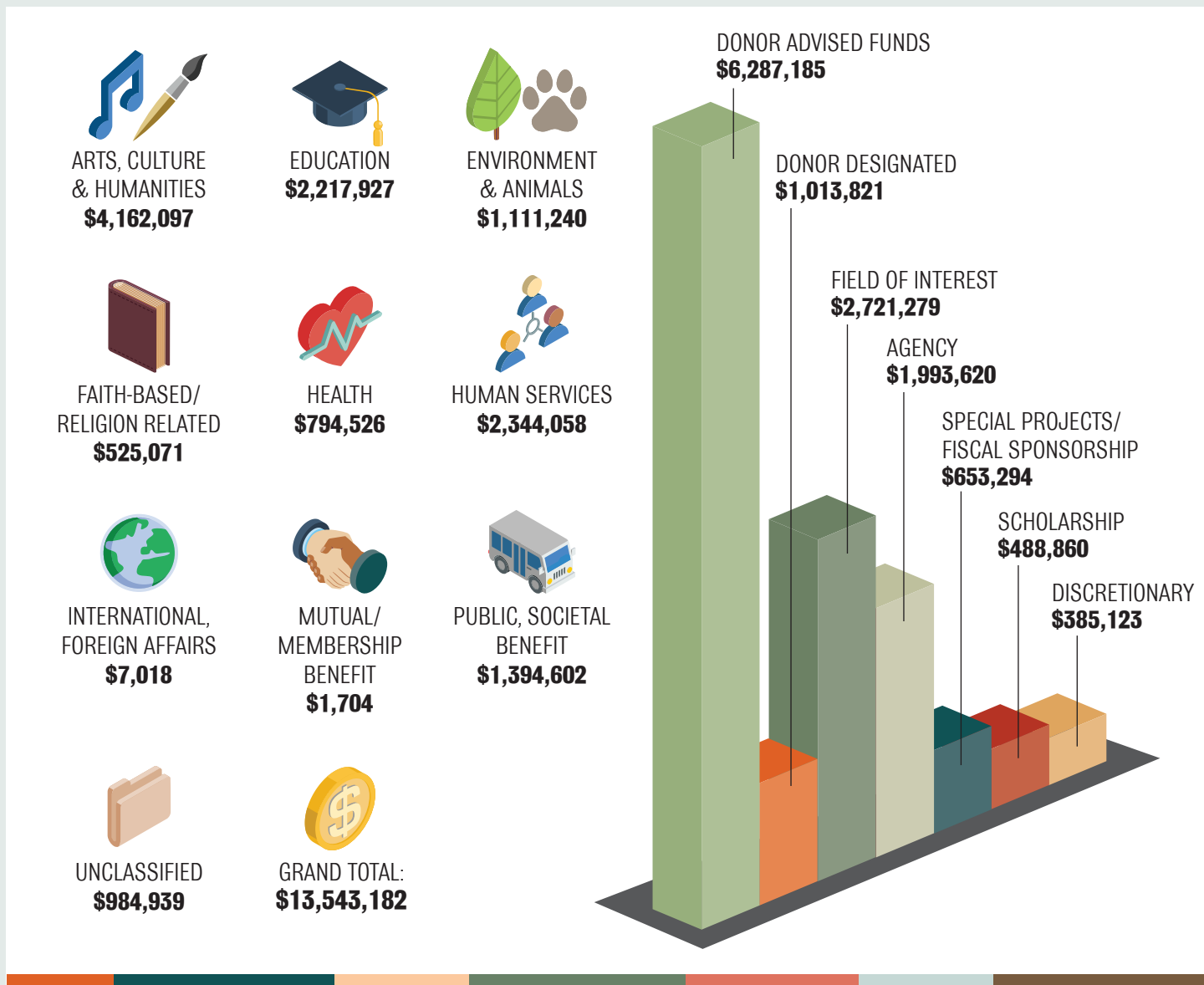
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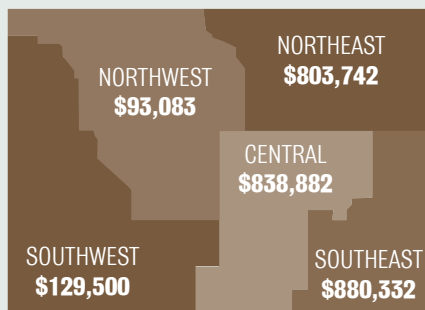
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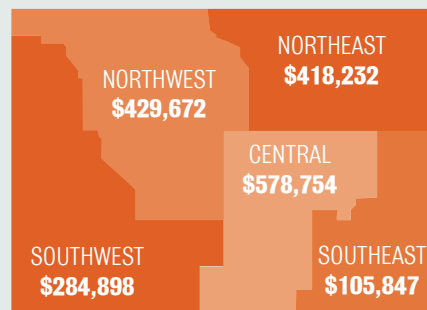


DONOR ADVISED FUND GRANTS BY REGION: **\$6,287,185**



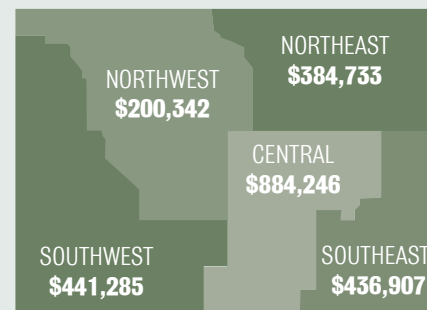
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STATEWIDE GRANTS MADE: **\$176,217**

FIELD OF INTEREST FUND GRANTS BY REGION: **\$2,721,279**



STATEWIDE GRANTS MADE: **\$352,266**
FIELD OF INTEREST NATIONAL GRANTS: **\$21,500**

Giving Quietly to Build a Lasting Legacy

In Wyoming, many families work tirelessly to build something lasting. Over time, that work supports not only their own livelihood, it helps strengthen the communities around them.

Families such as Lee and Donna Jons are part of that story. Their legacy grew over time, rooted in hard work, resilience, and a deep connection to community. Their son, Virgil, is proud to share their story.

Their story started in the late 1800s, when Virgil's grandfather, Peter Jons, a German immigrant, homesteaded in southern Wyoming. He helped build irrigation canals which irrigated the homestead. That work helped make growing hay and pasture possible for area ranchers.

Years later, his son, Lee, returned home after serving in the Army Air Forces in World War II. He settled back into ranching life and built a future alongside his wife, Donna.

"In Baggs in the Little Snake River Valley is where my dad met my mother. That is where the legacy really began," said Virgil.

Together, Lee and Donna built a life rich in connection and commitment.

"My parents came from very humble beginnings," Virgil said. "Because of the Great Depression and the war, there was not much when they started. But they were an amazing team and built a successful beef cattle business"

As their success grew, so did their commitment to giving back.

"The small ranching community was very good to them," said Virgil. "They wanted to return those blessings."

Making Connections

As they planned for the future, Lee and Donna worked with their advisor and close friend, Jill, to ensure their estate would care for both their family and their neighbors.

But without WYCF, Virgil and his sisters Danyne and Susan, who all live in different places, would have been left trying to figure out how to carry out their parent's wishes of a local community fund.

Lee and Donna Jons legacy continues to impact nonprofits and programs in Carbon County. Education was very important to them. (Left: Lee and Donna Jons, Middle: Grantee, Little Rascals Preschool & Daycare, Right: CCSD #1 FFA Chutes)



“From such humble beginnings, they were able to leave a legacy to us three children, and to the community.”

With Jill’s help, they established a fund with the Wyoming Community Foundation to support the causes their parents, Lee and Donna, cared about most. These included agriculture, education, healthcare, and services for older adults in Carbon County.

Jill, a former WYCF Board Member, had worked with the family since the 1980s, building not only a professional relationship, but a personal one as well. They connected through ranching and the Jons family trusted Jill could help.

“They were not just clients. They were close friends,” she said.

After Lee and Donna’s passing, Jill helped the family carry out their final wishes to ensure their generosity would support the community they loved.

“They wanted to honor their parents’ wishes and give back to the community,” Jill said. “WYCF was the perfect vehicle to help them do that in a thoughtful and effective way.”

Jill knew WYCF had the experience and resources to help guide them and carry out their vision.

She described the Jons family as “community-focused, kind, generous, and modest,” noting that their giving was never about recognition, but about making a difference.

Because of their generosity, Lee and Donna’s impact will benefit the community that once supported them, now and in the future.

Virgil explained that VO-AG, or vocational agriculture, was

closely tied to FFA and was taught by his dad to adults in Baggs in the 1940s.

Lee’s students were men and women returning home after serving in the war, many of whom used the GI Bill to take these classes. Lee taught farming and ranching techniques, welding, animal nutrition, and

more. For many, the classes offered a boost during a time of transition back into their community.

Lee and Donna had a deep love for education and so much more.

“There was a small clinic in Baggs that helped my parents toward the end of their lives,” Virgil shared. “Anything connected to that clinic, the school, or education--like FFA, 4-H, and VO-AG (vocational agriculture), those were things they cared about.”

Now, as the next generation carries that legacy forward, the vision remains clear.

“We want to continue supporting education, FFA, VO-AG, senior services, and the broader community,” Virgil said. “I hope these funds become a reliable source of support that people and nonprofits can count on year after year.”

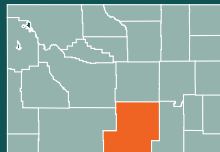
For Virgil, Danyne, and Susan, the impact of their parents’ life is both personal and lasting.

“I am just so impressed by their dedication and their hard work,” he said. “From such humble beginnings, they were able to leave a legacy to us three children, and to the community.”

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LEE AND DONNA JONS FAMILY DONOR ADVISED FUND

The fund was set up with WYCF in 2022 for nonprofit programs supporting elder care and senior living support, education and youth within Carbon County, Wyoming with a preference for Baggs and the surrounding area.



COMMUNITY IMPACT:
\$69,000 GRANTED



GRANTEE SUPPORTED:

- ▶ Little Rascals Preschool and Daycare
- ▶ Assisted Care Facility
- ▶ Carbon County School District #1- Little Snake River FFA

*The advisor’s name has been changed to keep the focus on the family’s story.

A New Vision for Wyoming's Youth



The Wyoming Enrichment Network (WYEN) was born from a simple idea: young people thrive when communities come together to support them.

Previously known as the Wyoming Afterschool Alliance, its work focused on strengthening out-of-school time programs. Today, as WYEN, that vision has expanded. Staff work to connect educators, libraries, nonprofits, and community leaders across Wyoming to the resources and relationships that make enrichment opportunities possible.

The mission is clear: to bridge the gap between Wyoming's out-of-school programs and the communities they uplift, fueling them with resources, support, and opportunities that inspire lifelong learning, growth, and connection.

Because we can turn free time into opportunity.

When young people say, "I wish I could learn photography" or "I want to explore," those aren't just nice ideas—they're invitations. Invitations that, when answered, show how ready young people are to grow—if someone meets them there.

At the heart of this work is community.



Lander City Park is a place for the community to connect.

Listening to Communities

WYEN staff gathered with partners in Lander for a "Time to Thrive" community conversation. Around the table were educators, librarians, nonprofit leaders, and community organizers. These are the people who see how young people learn and grow outside of school.

Over coffee and pastries from the Lander Bake Shop, the conversation quickly revealed something powerful: in places such as Lander, supporting youth is a shared responsibility.

Participants discussed everything from summer programming and family engagement to staffing challenges and the future of community funding. Director of the Fremont County Library System, Anita Marple, highlighted resources for all ages, from Enhanced Storytime for infants through preschoolers along with the Teen Advisory Council. Local educator Stacy Wells shared ideas for expanding afterschool opportunities, including engaging middle school students to support younger learners as near-peer mentors. She said, "They are little workers!"

One theme surfaced. Connection.

Programs succeed when organizations talk to one another, share calendars, spread the word, and support each other's work. In Lander, partners described how word of mouth,



Students at Lights On in Lander explore hands-on learning through building, art, and gardening activities that connect STEAM skills to future careers.

stats & facts

Lander Convening Participants:

11



Summer Mentors

Cohorts:

4

Towns:

14

Programs:

27

Mentors:

43

Young People Reached:

1,000

libraries, and community newsletters help families discover opportunities for their children.

By bringing together this group of youth-serving organizations, it became clear that personal connections are important for sharing information. One participant described these community members as “octopus people,” because they seem to have a hand in everything. They volunteer, serve on boards, support local events, connect people to resources, and help organizations work together. These community connectors help knit Lander together and create opportunities for young people to build relationships, find support, and feel like they belong.

Strengthening the People Who Serve Youth

WYEN works to strengthen the people who make enrichment opportunities possible.

Through the Summer Mentors Program, Wyoming college students step into leadership roles in youth-serving summer programs across the state. These near-peer mentors bring energy, curiosity, and new ideas while gaining hands-on experience working with young people.

Organizations then choose to host Summer Mentors because they see the value of the personal connections these near-peer mentors create. Programs gain extra support and capacity, while mentors build professional skills and meaningful relationships with youth in their communities. It is a strong example of how Wyoming communities encourage learning across generations while helping grow future leaders.

Summer Mentor Abby shared her advice to future Mentors that emphasized the value of relationships: “Try to connect with everyone you work with on a personal level, whether it’s the WYEN staff, the Summer Mentors cohort, or the kids in your program. The activities aren’t always the things that matter most. Start with the relationships, then worry about the activities later.”

During the Time to Thrive conversation in Lander, Tara Brown of the Lander Learning Express Preschool echoed the importance of bringing together community members of different ages. Her family engagement nights are key to connecting different ages through the out-of-school time program and community connection. Together, these efforts build community conversations and develop young leaders who can create a stronger ecosystem for youth.

Looking Ahead: Time to Thrive

Across Wyoming, communities face new challenges. Fortunately, the solution is something every community has: caring for adults and curious young people.

WYEN’s Time to Thrive campaign builds those networks by connecting communities, sharing ideas, and helping organizations work together so that every young person in Wyoming has access to enriching opportunities beyond the school day. Together, we’re knitting a stronger fabric of opportunity for young people.

Because when communities come together around young people, everyone thrives.



Summer Mentor Lauren Lynde shared her experience during a reflection activity.

Improving the Wyoming SNAP Gap



What is SNAP? SNAP provides our Wyoming neighbors who are struggling to make ends meet with financial support to put food on the table. Wyoming has a large SNAP gap, meaning many more Wyomingites qualify than use the program.

A FAMILY OF FOUR IN WYOMING QUALIFIES FOR SNAP IF THEY MAKE LESS THAN \$3,250 PER MONTH OR \$39,000 PER YEAR. *Income Thresholds for SNAP by Family Size*

Assistance Unit Size	Maximum Gross Monthly Income (130% FPL)	Maximum Net Monthly Income (100% FPL)	Maximum Monthly SNAP Benefit
1	\$1,580	\$1,215	\$291
2	2,137	1,644	535
3	2,694	2,072	766
4	3,250	2,500	973
5	3,807	2,929	1,155
Each Additional Member	+557	+429	+219

Source: Wyoming Department of Family Services, (n.d.). *SNAP Income Allotments and Deductions*. <https://bit.ly/3zv9vS>
WYOMING SURVEY & ANALYSIS CENTER

Because of the complexity of determining SNAP eligibility, the Wyoming Survey and Analysis Center's (WYSAC) analysis only included people living in single-family households (which excludes foster children and

individuals living in group quarters such as college dormitories and correctional institutions) and did not include SNAP's asset eligibility requirement.

HOUSEHOLDS WITH SOMEONE OVER 60 OR LIVING WITH A DISABILITY EXPERIENCE THE LARGEST SNAP GAP IN WYOMING. *Households Eligible for SNAP, by Eligibility Type*

	Receives SNAP		Does Not Receive SNAP		Total N	Total %
	n	%	n	%		
Categorically Eligible ¹	1,524	40	2,286	60	3,810	12
People Over 60 or Who Live with a Disability	1,762	11.2	13,934	88.8	15,696	49.5
Everyone Else	3,807	31.2	8,412	68.8	12,219	38.5
Total	7,093	22.4	24,632	77.6	31,725	100

¹ A household is categorically eligible if all its members receive financial assistance such as POWER, Tribal TANF, and/or Social Security.

Source: Analysis of 5-year (2018-2022) IPUMS USA microdata.

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MORE WYOMING CITIZENS - ESPECIALLY THE ELDERLY AND CHILDREN - COULD BENEFIT FROM RECEIVING SNAP BENEFITS. Households Eligible for SNAP, by Children in the Home and Household Type

		Receives SNAP		Does Not Receive SNAP		Total N
		n	%	n	%	
Households with Children under 5	Single Mother	705	57.7	517	42.3	1,222
	Single Father	198	85.7	33	14.3	231
	Married Couple	432	30.9	966	69.1	1,398
	Other*	162	39.8	245	60.2	407
	Total	1,497	45.9	1,761	54.1	3,258
Households with Children under 18	Single Mother	1,582	53.8	1,357	46.2	2,939
	Single Father	489	56.3	380	43.7	869
	Married Couple	543	24.3	1,688	75.7	2,231
	Other*	307	46.7	350	53.3	657
	Total	2,921	43.6	3,775	56.4	6,696

Note: Households with children under 5 are also included in households with children under 18
*IPUMS USA data does not have a classification for unmarried parents and codes these households as "N/A".
Source: Analysis of 5-year (2018-2022) IPUMS USA microdata.
WYOMING SURVEY & ANALYSIS CENTER

WHY IS THERE A SNAP GAP?

1. Lack of awareness

2. Stigma and pride

3. Complex application process

4. Geography and transportation
5. Mistrust of government

6. Benefits don't stretch far enough

7. System gaps and red tape

HOW CAN WE CLOSE THE SNAP GAP?

The honest feedback highlights the many challenges to accessing SNAP benefits in Wyoming. But community members and service providers also pointed out programs and strategies that are working, and they shared several ideas for how to build on those successes.

1. Support from nonprofits and service providers

2. Improve local outreach

3. Build trust through relationships

4. Improve messaging about SNAP

5. Make SNAP more accessible

Shelley's Legacy: Investing in Women, Mentorship, and Wyoming's Future



When women support one another, incredible things happen. Across Wyoming, the Wyoming Women's Foundation (WYWF) works to invest in the economic self-sufficiency of women and opportunities for girls. Few people embodied that mission more fully than Shelley Simonton.

If you knew Shelley, you were lucky. She had a rare ability to fill a room with brightness, laughter, and wisdom. A statewide leader and passionate advocate, Shelley cared deeply about building opportunities for women and strengthening Wyoming communities. She believed fiercely in the power of women to lead, mentor, and support one another.

About a month before her passing in May 2017 after a courageous battle with melanoma, Shelley once again demonstrated her vision and generosity. She created a fund at WYCF, we call Shelley's Fund. Today, her legacy lives on through this endowed fund which provides a scholarship for a single mother from Wyoming to participate in the Wyoming Women's Antelope Hunt each year.

A Visionary Leader for Wyoming Women

Shelley served on WYWF's Advisory Board from 2011 -2017 including as board chair. During her time with WYWF, she helped guide the Foundation's efforts to expand opportunities for women and girls throughout Wyoming.

In 2012, the Advisory Board was presented with a unique opportunity for the WYWF to become the founding host of the Wyoming Women's Antelope Hunt. Shelley immediately recognized the potential.

An avid hunter and a passionate champion of women, Shelley embraced the idea wholeheartedly. She stepped forward to serve as a co-chair of the planning committee and played a pivotal role in shaping the event. Under her leadership, the hunt grew into the conservation-minded and mentorship-focused experience it is today. Now in its 14th year, the hunt

Left: Shelley Simonton with a harvested antelope. Right: Matt Bowers joins the 2025 Shelley's Fund Scholarship recipient Johanna Love and 2025 hunter Cynthia Wiley, along with guide Kellen Little, celebrating Shelley's lasting legacy.



brings together women from across Wyoming and beyond to learn, connect, and support one another in the outdoors.

WYWF Director Bekah Hazelton remembers Shelley's leadership while they planned for the very first hunt in 2013.

"As we discussed the vibe of the event and what kinds of activities we would have for our hunters after they harvested an animal, I distinctly remember Shelley saying, 'This is a hunt, not a spa weekend,' as she stressed to the group that we should provide additional enriching outdoor mentoring experiences for our hunters--rather than what she considered fluffy or frivolous activities," said Bekah.

For many participants, the hunt is more than just a weekend outdoors. It is a place where experienced hunters mentor newcomers, friendships are forged, and women gain confidence in skills that connect them to Wyoming's landscapes and traditions.

Investing in Women's Economic Self-Sufficiency

Shelley believed strongly in creating pathways for women to achieve economic independence.

Throughout her work with WYWF, she championed initiatives that empower women and girls with the knowledge, skills, and opportunities they need to thrive. She understood that when women achieve economic self-sufficiency, families grow stronger, communities become more resilient, and Wyoming's future becomes brighter.

Each year, because of Shelley's vision and the support of almost 130 donors who have helped grow the fund, a Wyoming single mom is invited to attend the hunt through the Shelley's Fund Scholarship. In 2026, the 10th woman will take part in this life-changing experience. With support

“My experience was unbelievable.”

from donors like you, we can continue to grow Shelley's legacy for the next 10 years and beyond.

A Legacy That Continues to Grow

For WYWF, one Shelley's scholarship recipient's story is a powerful reminder of how one person's passion and generosity can inspire lasting change.

2024 Shelley's scholarship recipient, Sara, learned about the chance to attend the Hunt from Jim Mentock. Sara was a nurse in the oncology clinic where he was being treated for cancer. "He knew about what the last two years of my life have been like. I was talking about groceries and my three teenage boys and he said, 'You should take up hunting.'"

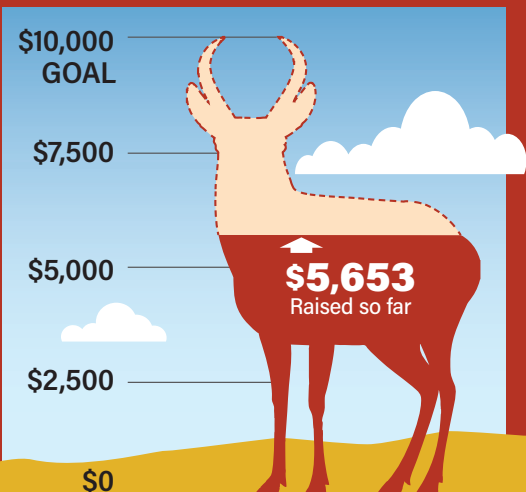
She was hesitant at first, but at Jim's urging she applied for the Shelley's scholarship. After her hunt, she shared her experience. "I feel honored to have been able to hunt in [Shelley's] honor. My experience was unbelievable." It was a challenging hunt. "I was ready to give up. I was ready for [the guides] to be mad at me. And nobody was mad at me. And we just kept going and going until we finally got it. I am just so grateful to be here and honestly, I am grateful to be able to fill my freezer. I have three teenage boys that eat more food than [you can imagine]. They are serious athletes and they eat a lot of food. And I kid you not, I am grateful to be able to bring that antelope home to be able to provide some good meals for them."

With the support of donors and partners who believe in this mission, Shelley's legacy will continue to empower women like Sara to provide for their families. The support of donors like you strengthens communities and invests in Wyoming's future for generations to come. We invite you to be part of that legacy. Join us in investing in Wyoming women and ensuring Shelley's vision reaches the next generation.

HELP COMPLETE THE MATCH!

A generous \$10,000 gift from Ted Blair launched a Challenge Match campaign for Shelley's Fund in October 2025. Ted made the challenge gift in memory of his lifelong friend and a guide at the Wyoming Women's Antelope Hunt, Jim Mentock.

Since then, 23 generous donors have contributed \$5,653 to the match so far, growing Shelley Simonton's legacy of mentorship, community, and opportunity for Wyoming women. Help us meet Ted's challenge and continue investing in women through Shelley's Fund!



Local People Making Local Impact

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. Our local boards and advisory committees across the state boost local resources and ensure Wyoming communities can thrive. Their local knowledge and connections strengthen the community and connect donors who care to charitable causes that matter.

Casper Area Local Board

59 Grants Totaling \$593,200

Grantee Highlight:

Natrona County Meals on Wheels



Natrona County Meals on Wheels is dedicated to supporting elderly and homebound individuals by delivering approximately

200,000 meals to over 800 clients.

A general operating grant from the Casper Area Local Board helps the organization focus on providing nutritionally balanced meals while also addressing food insecurity and social isolation.

Dubois-Crowheart Local Board

5 Grants Totaling \$74,000

Grantee Highlight:

Dubois Association for Recreation and Trails



The Dubois Association for Recreation and Trails (DART) focuses on enhancing recreational

opportunities for locals and visitors alike by maintaining local trails and offering cross-country skiing instruction for children. A general operating grant from the Dubois-Crowheart Local Board is helping DART continue to expand trail systems, maintain strong partnerships with local stakeholders, and attract more outdoor enthusiasts to these community amenities.

Evanston Area Local Board

12 Grants Totaling \$66,000

Grantee Highlight:

Uinta Community Service Center



The Uinta Community Service Center (UCSC) serves as a crisis assistance hub in Uinta

County by providing emergency financial support for housing, utilities, transportation, and food to homeless and transient individuals. A grant from the Evanston Area Local Board is helping fund UCSC's mission of providing compassionate resources to individuals and families in the region. In 2025, UCSC aided 337 individuals and families in an effort to increase long-term self-reliability. The Center specializes in not only directly supporting individuals financially, but also through sharing information about all resources available in the community.

Sheridan-Johnson Local Board

23 Grants Totaling \$155,000

Grantee Highlight:

Habitat for Humanity of the Eastern Bighorns



A general operating grant from the Sheridan-Johnson Local Board is helping Habitat for Humanity of

the Eastern Bighorns meet their goals of providing housing opportunities and programs for income qualified families in Sheridan County. While their unique traditional homeownership program continues to leverage financial donations and hundreds of volunteers each year, Habitat is also seeing success with their Housing Land Trust project, which is slated to be completed in 2026.

Sublette County Local Board

15 Grants Totaling \$107,500

Grantee Highlight:

Pinedale Community Food Basket



The Pinedale Community Food Basket aims to address food insecurity in local communities through collaborations with the

Wyoming Hunger Initiative, local schools, social services, and community organizations. A grant from the Sublette Area Local Board helped provide additional food for Thanksgiving and Christmas, reducing financial burdens, improving nutrition, and supporting families during the holidays.

Sweetwater Area Local Board

12 Grants Totaling \$127,923

Grantee Highlight:

Boys and Girls Club of Sweetwater County



With support from the Sweetwater Area Local Board, Boys & Girls Club of Sweetwater County

(BGCSC) continues its mission of providing after-school and summer programs for school-aged youth in the region. With services to over 400 youth, BGCSC provides not only essential low-cost programs ranging from sports & recreation to career readiness, but also vital assistance to families facing food insecurity.

NOTE: These are competitive grants and do not include sponsorships, out of cycle requests, etc.

Advisory Committees

Advisory committees most often make grant recommendations for one fund restricted to a specific community or field of interest.

Gordon and Edna Sykes Committee

7 Grants Totaling \$69,125

Grantee Highlight:

William and Carrie Gottsche Foundation – Big Horn Tech Boost Initiative



Thanks to a grant from the Gordon and Edna Sykes Fund, the William and Carrie Gottsche Foundation will continue

to improve rehabilitation technology across the Big Horn Basin. Their Tech Boost Initiative aims to improve technological efficiency by upgrading patient tools, increasing accessibility, and purchasing new computer equipment to enhance efficiency. Staff have reported the new systems are more reliable and precise and have contributed to higher quality patient experiences.

Hazel Patterson Committee

11 Grants Totaling \$53,232

Grantee Highlight:

CommuniTrees



A grant from the Hazel Patterson Endowment Fund is helping to improve the tree canopy in Buffalo

while also providing environmental education for students. CommuniTrees works with Johnson County School District #1, Clear Creek Conservation District, Wyoming State Forestry District 5, and professional volunteer arborists to plant new trees and raise student environmental awareness at Clear Creek Middle School and Meadowlark Elementary.

Kemmerer Foundation Committee

2 Grants Totaling \$92,000

Grantee Highlight:

Hamsfork Museum



The Hamsfork Museum in Kemmerer aims to preserve and share the region's

natural and cultural history with residents, local students, and visitors alike. A grant from the Kemmerer Foundation Fund helped the museum to replace deteriorating cement on its front porch and back stairs to maintain a safe, accessible, and welcoming entryway to the museum.

McMurry Library Endowment Fund

7 Grants Totaling \$67,000

Grantee Highlight:

Goshen County Library Foundation



A grant from the McMurry Library Endowment Fund allowed the Goshen

County Library Foundation to purchase a kitchen cart to implement a comprehensive cooking program called "We're Cooking at the Library!" By connecting the community through food, the initiative aims to foster learning, improve nutrition awareness, and develop life skills for the diverse audiences that utilize the library.

Glyda May Fund Committee

3 Grants Totaling \$49,474.79

Grantee Highlight:

Platte County Public Health



Platte County Public Health started the Platte County Community Family Resource Center in 2024 to provide a range of services to aid

and empower local families. This community hub aims to work with other local organizations to provide referrals and reduces the need for folks to navigate multiple systems to find help. A \$10,000 grant from the Woodrow and Glyda May Endowment Fund is helping the Family Resource Center to develop community classes, provide emergency financial and housing assistance, and support parents with educational resources.

Wildlife Funds Advisory Committee

General – 3 grants totaling \$24,000

Butler – 3 grants totaling \$10,275

WYNR – 3 grants totaling \$34,953

Grantee Highlight:

Astoria Park Conservancy



A grant from the Wyoming Wildlife Foundation's Youth and Natural Resources program is helping

youth from Sublette, Teton, and Lincoln Counties gain ecological knowledge and develop stewardship skills. Through the Building a Community of Environmental Stewards program, Astoria Park Conservancy engages Wyoming youth through year-round programming in hands-on habitat restoration, bird and pollinator monitoring, and invasive species removal along the Snake River.

A Small Bird Has Big Impact... So Can You.



Across Wyoming, generosity shows up in many ways, from supporting education and healthcare to protecting the land and wildlife that make our state special. Donors can support the causes they care about and make a lasting difference.

The loggerhead shrike may be small, but it plays an important role in Wyoming's ecosystems. It is one example of how that generosity takes shape. In the same way, even small gifts can make a lasting difference.

Through the Wyoming Wildlife Foundation (WWF), a priority fund of the Wyoming Community Foundation, donors are helping support research on shrike populations in northeastern Wyoming. This work helps scientists understand how changes in habitat affect wildlife in the area.

Gary Butler, a retired Wyoming Game & Fish biologist, established the Butler Fund at WYCF to support nongame wildlife species across the state. The fund focuses on habitat conservation and research and helps ensure important work like this continues.

Studying loggerhead shrikes and understanding their role in Wyoming's landscapes is exactly what this fund was created to do.

By studying these birds over time, researchers are collecting data that helps guide conservation efforts and protect wildlife habitats across the state. While the focus is on one species, the impact reaches far beyond a single bird.

**...even small gifts
can make a lasting
difference.**

This work helps keep Wyoming's land and wildlife strong for generations to come.

**You can help build a better
Wyoming and give back to the
causes you care about.**

When you consider leaving 5% to your community, you're helping ensure Wyoming and its wildlife continue to thrive now and in the future.

Loggerhead Shrikes in Wyoming's Thunder Basin National Grassland.





YOUR LEGACY MATTERS

Across the state of Wyoming, an estimated \$24 billion in wealth will transfer from one generation to the next between now and 2034.

You can make your legacy count. Imagine what would be possible if just 5% of that wealth—\$1 billion—was reinvested in Wyoming communities!

NONPROFITS MAKE OUR LIVES BETTER

Many of us never stop to think about the positive impact nonprofits have had on our lives. YOU can make a difference. In this year's annual report, you will see a few examples:

- One family's legacy supports community by helping nonprofits meet needs in education, healthcare, and local services.
- Women across Wyoming are given opportunities to build confidence and mentorship through programs like the Wyoming Women's Antelope Hunt.
- Young people in your community are given opportunities to learn, grow, and build connections through local programs.

Have you considered joining friends and neighbors in leaving 5% of your estate to your favorite causes to help Wyoming thrive?

EVERYONE CAN LEAVE A LEGACY

It's easier than you might think to leave a legacy. Your favorite charitable organizations can receive a gift in your will or through an IRA beneficiary designation, or you can even set up an endowment fund now to pave the way for the future.

Contact your estate attorney OR reach out to the Rachel Bailey, Director of Philanthropy at WYCF. E-mail Rachel@wycf.org or call 307.259.7473 today to start the conversation.

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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.

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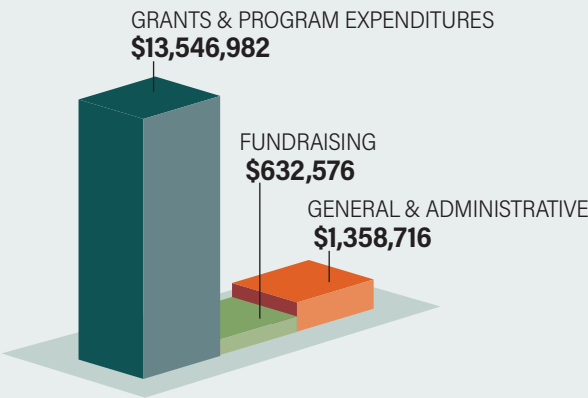
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Current Assets	2025	2024
Cash and cash equivalents	5,152,323	6,772,269
Investments	264,884,725	223,185,187
Prepaid expenses	66,203	0
Property & Equipment, net	911,086	844,194
TOTAL ASSETS	271,014,337	230,801,650
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable	871,271	351,939
Accrued expenses	71,235	64,725
Grants payable	2,682,255	2,674,992
Obligation stipulated by donor gift	366,698	361,031
Funds held as agency endowments	38,880,905	34,361,166
Funds held in trust	2,914,223	3,133,514
TOTAL LIABILITIES	45,786,587	40,947,367
TOTAL NET ASSETS - UNRESTRICTED	225,227,750	189,854,283
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	271,014,337	230,801,650

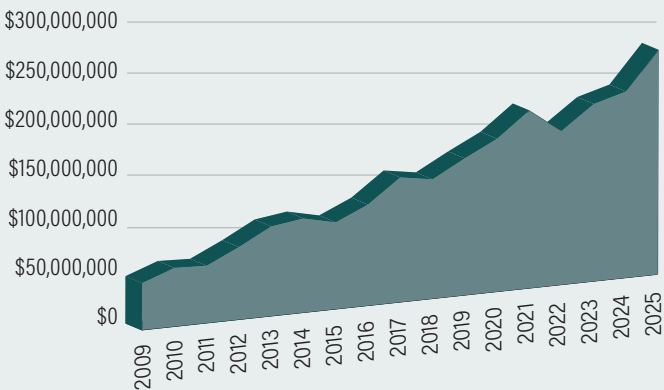
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Support and Revenue	2025	2024
Contributions	21,376,083	16,629,780
Amounts rec'd. for agency endowments	(902,905)	(2,312,603)
Other Income	1,453,331	2,710,963
Investment Income (Losses)	28,985,232	14,434,637
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	50,911,741	31,462,777
Expenses		
Grants	12,895,262	13,203,745
Grants made from agency endowments	(1,479,000)	(1,309,334)
Administration	1,358,716	1,344,235
Program Expense	2,130,720	3,438,446
Fundraising Expenses	632,576	667,880
TOTAL EXPENSES	15,538,274	17,344,972
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	35,373,467	14,117,805
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	189,854,283	175,736,478
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	225,227,750	189,854,283

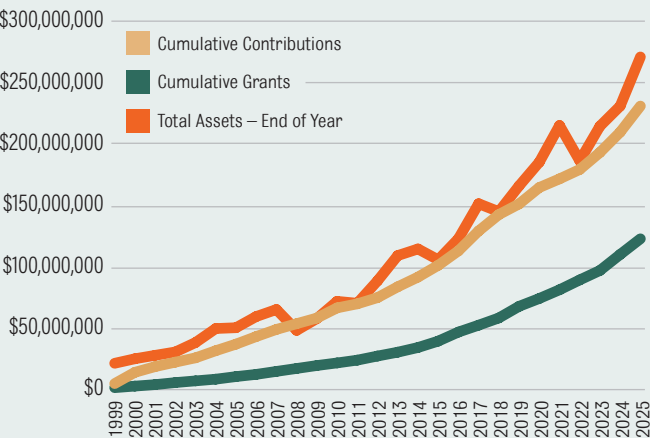
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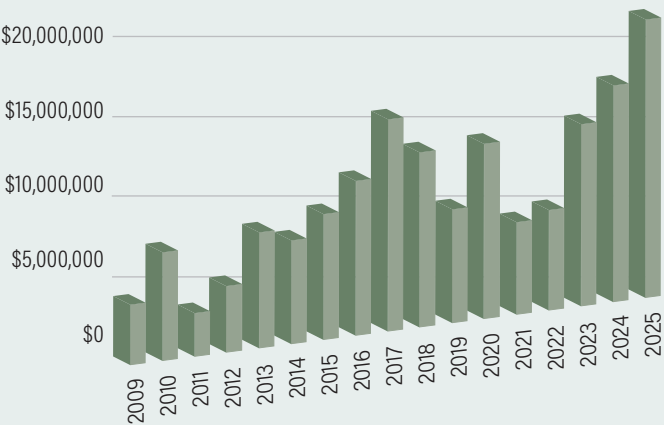
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