The mission of the Community Foundation for Southern Arizona (CFSA) is to create a stronger community by connecting donors to causes they care about now and forever. The vision of the CFSA is to improve the quality of life in Southern Arizona by stewarding donor and community resources to measurably effect change.

Welcome to our latest annual report entitled “Connections that Count.” This report celebrates the work our donors and volunteers do to connect with and make a difference in our community.

This year we built and fostered connections through collaborations like the African American Initiative which brought nonprofits together to provide educational opportunities for youth, and the Pima Alliance for Animal Welfare which hosted the first mega-adoption pet event in Tucson, where 130 pets were connected with new owners. We also helped link information about our region to the community through the MAP Dashboard Project (mapazdashboard.org), and most importantly, connected to our past at our 35th anniversary by awarding the Buddy Amos Founders Award to the Amos family in honor of Buddy’s work to make CFSA a reality.

Thank you for the connections you make that provide opportunity for all in our community.

Left: Bill “Willie” Moore with son Thomas. More than 250 people attended the 2015 event celebrating CFSA’s 35th Anniversary, where Willie Moore presented the first Buddy Amos Founders Award to the Amos Family.
**AJO REGIONAL FOOD PARTNERSHIP**

This isolated community of 3,500 was considered a “food desert” before the partnership began. It was a known fact that people were not getting nutritionally healthy food and had to be shipped from Phoenix. A diverse collaboration of groups came together to tackle the issues of building a sustainable local food system, creating community awareness about the importance of making healthy food choices, restoring a rich cultural foods heritage, and developing new food-based economic opportunities for community resilience. Through collaboration, Ajo is well on its way to becoming a “food oasis.”

**FOSTER ED**

The goal of the FosterEd program is to support the education of the children in foster care, whose risk is to support the education and training of foster children. This partnership, led by local organizations, focuses on improving educational outcomes. FosterEd was selected for the pilot test; the goal is to take the program statewide.

**ELDER INITIATIVE**

Did you know that 10% of the Pima County population is segment is 85+? Older adults are an important part of our community—contributing as they are able and successfully aging in place. By identifying appropriate resources, expanding networks, and focusing on advocacy, the Elder Initiative has created a replicable model that is being used for community-based pilots project while addressing community-wide issues. An champion to success in their mission statement: “They are ‘engaging and empowering the older adults across Tucson to create the desired community in which to live and grow old gracefully.”

**PAAW**

Pima Alliance for Animal Welfare (PAAW) is a collaboration working toward ensuring that all Pima County pets have loving homes and the support they need for their pets. They are able and successfully supporting the trap/neuter/return program for community cats housed at Pima Animal Care Center; a marketing campaign to adopt locally, culminating in an annual mega-adoption event; and providing services to help housebound seniors and their pets. PAAW is a collaboration working toward ensuring that all Pima County pets have loving homes and the support they need for their pets.

**HOWARD V. MOORE FOUNDATORS AWARD**

A highlight of the 35th Annual Meeting was the presentation of the first “Buddy Amos Founders Award” to the Amos family by Willie Moore, son of founding member Ed Moore. A new Southern Arizona Dashboard—MAPAZ—was unveiled. It is a comprehensive resource, MAP is powered by the Economic and Business Research Center at UA’s Eller College of Business and provides users with access to trusted data on a wide range of economic, demographic, and social indicators that measure progress and inequities.

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**ADOPT LOVE, ADOPT LOCAL**

2,300 people attended this mega adoption event resulting in 100 animals finding forever homes in all 50 states. 170 cats and 130 dogs, including some terriers, dogs, bearded dragons, and baby rabbits were adopted. Fifty-eight organizations participated.

**MAKING ACTION POSSIBLE (MAP)**

A new Southern Arizona program, MAP is powered by the Economic and Business Research Center at UA’s Eller College of Business and provides users with access to trusted data on a wide range of economic, demographic, and social indicators that measure progress and inequities.

**AFRICAN AMERICAN INITIATIVE (AAI)**

In 2015, AAI launched and awarded a little over $19,000 in grants to support two programs, one of which was a youth program. One of the original 100% of the program participants had self-identified as black. AAI awarded a little over $23,000 in grants to support two programs, one of which was a youth program. One of the original 100% of the program participants had self-identified as black. AAI awarded a little over $23,000 in grants to support two programs, one of which was a youth program. One of the original 100% of the program participants had self-identified as black.

**APPROACHING 360**

Fifty-eight organizations participated. 1 sulcata tortoise was adopted. 1 bearded dragon, and 10 reptiles home. In all, 89 dogs, 29 cats, 1 gerbil, 1 ferret, and 10 reptiles found their forever homes in all 50 states.

**THREE 360°**

In 2015, AAI launched and awarded a little over $19,000 in grants to support two programs, one of which was a youth program. One of the original 100% of the program participants had self-identified as black. AAI awarded a little over $23,000 in grants to support two programs, one of which was a youth program. One of the original 100% of the program participants had self-identified as black. AAI awarded a little over $23,000 in grants to support two programs, one of which was a youth program. One of the original 100% of the program participants had self-identified as black.
Randy Soderstrom grew up in the rural countryside of Northern Minnesota. His volunteer work and philanthropy was a deep-set value that came naturally; his attitude toward philanthropy was “that’s what people do”. It’s one of the things that made him a special person.

Known by many in Tucson, Randy was a handsome, likeable and authentic person. He was unassuming, unpretentious and easy to get along with. According to Steve Quinlan, his life partner, “Randy enjoyed a cactus in bloom with the same level of excitement as a trip to Paris.” He was a good listener and genuinely interested in meeting new people and learning their story. His friendships were far and wide. Throughout his life, Randy touched many people and believed in something bigger than himself, larger in focus than his own self-interest. He was involved in many community projects but didn’t talk much about what he was doing; he just kept working.

Randy enjoyed volunteering for organizations like Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation (SAAF) and Strength for the Journey. He was committed to making the community stronger and better. Randy was dedicated to the pioneering efforts of the LGBT&S Alliance Fund at the Community Foundation and served as chair of the Alliance Fund for many years. In an interview with the Tucson Weekly in 2009 he talked about what he was proud of, “A lot of thought goes into what makes the biggest impact in the community. We monitor the projects we fund through six-month interviews and progress reports, and year-end written reports. If you take a look at the list, we’ve funded 39 organizations with 83 projects. When I look at those projects, I think about a $4,000 grant to Open Inn, a homeless-youth program. That grant helped them leverage a $500,000 federal grant. That’s the kind of strategic giving that we’re proud to participate in.”

He took great pleasure working alongside leaders and board members Noel Medina and Doug Noffsinger. His charismatic style proved highly effective and infectious as chair for the LGBT&S Alliance Fund. Randy was the architect of one of Tucson’s premiere social events for the LGBT&S Alliance Fund. Randy and Steve opened their home for a “gala evening of music, food, wine and companionship” and always with the consideration that everyone was welcome, whatever their means. They were both committed donors and fundraisers in the community.

When Randy was asked why the “S” (for straight) in LGBT&S, he replied “We look at the community as a whole, and not strictly LGBT community projects. Consequently, we’ve funded programs with the YWCA, Habitat for Humanity and the Bisbee Coalition for the Homeless. We build a bridge from our smaller LGBT community to the greater community as a whole. That belief that gives us more viability and credibility to our community and our organization.”

On his death, the many people who were touched by Randy came forward with memorial gifts to the LGBT&S Alliance Fund at the Community Foundation for Southern Arizona. His partner of many years, Steve Quinlan, matched the funds raised.

Randy Soderstrom was giving of his time, his smile and his heart.
OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGAGEMENT

INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

The Community Foundation for Southern Arizona staff provide personalized service to individuals and families to assist them in identifying their philanthropic goals. We learn about their interests and discuss plans for supporting those interests, whether it is a community effort or a specific nonprofit organization or a religious congregation.

There are many ways to build a legacy during one’s lifetime and beyond. There are also ways to participate in CFSA to build our investment in the community now and forever.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA

NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

The CFSA staff serves as a philanthropic resource to nonprofit organizations, building funds to accomplish their missions. This can be done in several ways, such as providing informational seminars to staff and board members about the benefits of estate gifting, consultations with individuals who want to make gifts to these organizations, and providing endowment management services.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA BUSINESSES

CFSA offers expertise and administrative support to large and small corporations and businesses to efficiently contribute to the community. These businesses have the opportunity to benefit from the professional administration services offered by CFSA to leverage their support to the community.

PROFESSIONAL ADVISORS

Individuals rely on professional advisors – attorneys, financial planners, CPAs, trust officers, investment advisors and insurance agents – to guide them in the process of making decisions about their estate plans. These professional advisors collaborate with CFSA staff to set up mechanisms to honor the donor’s intent now and forever. They also work with us to build relationships with potential donors and with other professional advisors in the community.

So often the idea of giving for others is turned inward to family. But Les and Barbara Omotani learned from their parents at a young age the importance of recognizing others’ needs—whether that person was a family member, a neighbor or even a complete stranger. “The act of helping others is something we believe in and believe it is just the right thing to do,” says Les.

“Family and loved ones received assistance with hospital or funeral expenses were given support. Widows who had no way to harvest a crop received labor as a result of ‘volunteered’ sons!” remembers Les Omotani.

Incorporated with this belief of helping others, Les and Barbara knew they wanted to make a long-term philanthropic impact through their estate planning but weren’t sure the best way to make that happen. Having previously established their own family foundation and experiencing all the time, effort and expense it takes to operate, the Omotanis were looking for something different.

Working with their estate planning attorney, John Kendall, Les and Barbara learned to use their financial resources to maximize the amount of the gift that would become available to their designated charitable organization. John introduced the Omotanis to the Community Foundation for Southern Arizona as a vehicle for their planned giving. The fund established at CFSA provides both specific giving directions and flexibility in case unforeseen events impacted the designated charity in the future.

“We met with Clyde Kunz, Vice President of Development and Donor Services, and were impressed by his expertise. Clyde was extremely open, honest and reliable in assisting us in the process of creating a concise and meaningful giving agreement that would meet our goals and objectives. Ultimately, we wanted to collaborate with CFSA to build a family foundation for Southern Arizona because we believed it would continue to be a viable foundation for many, many, decades into the future.”

CONNECTIONS THAT COUNT

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

Clockwise from top left: Clyde Kunz, VP of Development and Donor Services; Barbara Brown, VP of Program Services and Community Initiatives; Missy Bowden, CFO; Mark Montoya, VP of Marketing and Operations
When the Capin family immigrated to the United States in 1893 they carried with them their trade as tailors. The fine tailoring skills along with a reputation of honest, hardworking men of high integrity served the family well. Hyman Capin, the patriarch of the Capin family was a master tailor. Hyman Capin purchased a retail business in Nogales, Arizona in 1922 and then purchased a second business in 1924 which he owns and runs in- and out-of season. Both were profitable businesses and allowed for a continued commitment to the Mexican border community.

Harlan Capin, Hyman’s grandson, knows good business; he knows currency and knows his community. Building a business went hand in hand with supporting his community. He learned from his grandfather, father and uncles that success comes with community responsibility, a responsibility to care for those who are unable to help themselves. The value of caring for others was passed from one generation to the next. For Harlan, charitable giving is “in his blood.” Harlan knows what it means to share time, money and influence; so much so that he served for 22 years on the Arizona-Mexico Commission. Harlan Capin was an instrumental force in establishing a much-needed Port Authority in Nogales. He knew it was important for business and it was important for the community.

“Philanthropy came naturally,” says Harlan. The Capin family was involved in all aspects of philanthropy: from the donation of basic necessities such as bedding and clothing, to supporting a local hospital expansion. As prominently figured in Nogales, Arizona and Nogales, Sonora region the Capin family established four-year renewable scholarships for underprivileged Nogales High School graduates to assist them with college. For Harlan, he gets real pleasure when he hears from a scholarship student.

Harlan Capin is an active fundraiser who engages his family in giving and involvement. He makes sure the “funds are thriving.” The Capin legacy of philanthropy inspired Harlan Capin’s son, Mark Ross Capin. Before his death, Mark established a fund for the Mariposa Community Health Center in the Nogales area.

“We are extraordinarily honored that Mark chose to open an endowment for Mariposa Community Health Center,” said Eladio Pereira, MD, Chief of Medical Services and Clinical Programs for the Mariposa Health Center.

Top: Mark Ross Capin
Bottom: Harlan Capin

scholarships to date for a total of $71,222
Amount awarded by the Santa Cruz, Oro Valley and Stone Canyon Community Foundations to local organizations.

OUR GEOGRAPHIC AFFILIATES
Santa Cruz Community Foundation promotes philanthropy and supports with the creation of a healthier, more productive community for the residents of Santa Cruz County.

Oro Valley Community Foundation seeks to provide resources that contribute to improving and sustaining the quality of life throughout the Oro Valley region, including San Manuel, Oracle, Catalina, Marana and Northwest Tucson.

Stone Canyon Community Foundation serves local charitable organizations that help young people in Oro Valley and Tucson get on track and stay there, placing special emphasis on early childhood education, high school graduation, and the development of life skills.

$289,913

OUR PROGRAMS
Social Ventures Partners Tucson (SVPT) improves and promotes philanthropy using a venture capital approach to effect social change. SVPT combines the power of business with the principles of philanthropy to enhance philanthropic education and investment in innovative nonprofit organizations. SVPT runs a high-impact model that pools the financial, professional and human resources of partners to achieve long-term impact and create a culture of philanthropy. Building a dynamic connection between entrepreneurial energy and grassroots intervention, SVPT links individuals and nonprofit organizations to make a hands-on difference.

Social Ventures Partners Tucson (SVPT) supports the community through grants to qualified religious, charitable, scientific and educational organizations.

Thomas R. Brown Family Foundation supports the community through grants to programs for children.

Worth & Dot Howard Foundation offers educational scholarships to a wide range of meritorious individuals from designated Arizona schools, community colleges and other higher learning institutions.

Howard V. Moore Foundation supports local organizations in Yuma through competitive grant rounds.

Nonprofit Loan Fund of Tucson and Southern Arizona strengthens the financial capacity of nonprofits by providing leveraged financing and financial education for nonprofits operating within the Southern Arizona community.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender & Straight (LGBT&S) Alliance Fund seeks to foster charitable giving in support of innovative programs and initiatives that benefit the LGBTQ community in Southern Arizona. Created in 1999 in partnership with the National Lesbian and Gay Community Funding Partnership, the fund addresses the chronic pattern of underfunding in LGBT and gender non-conforming nonprofits and supports efforts to address these issues through philanthropy and endowment building. The Alliance Fund connects donors with projects that benefit the LGBTQ community through annual competitive grant rounds.

OUR SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS
Supporting organizations are separately incorporated 501(c)3 organizations that support the mission of CFSA.

CFSA Properties, Inc. holds, owns and operates real properties to benefit the mission of the Community Foundation for Southern Arizona.

Thomas R. Brown Family Foundation supports the community through grants to programs for children.

William Eden Hall Foundation supports the community through grants to programs for children.

African American Initiative (AAI) has a single, goal: direct dollars and foster collaboration among organizations and individuals serving the most pressing needs of the African American and greater Tucson community. The initiative raises money to support the community in providing resources to address the needs of the community and prioritize its needs and aspirations and to improve the quality of life of everyone living in metropolitan Tucson.

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CONNECTIONS THAT COUNT
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Antonia Moler talks about her mom Shaaron Kent, “Her born nature was very generous and giving, especially when it involved helping people with less means.”

Shaaron experienced tough times as a kid. Antonia continues, “For as long as I can remember her outlook on life and people was extremely optimistic. Whatever way she could help people, either through her occupation or people she met, she would do all she could to help them. She was always conscious of people who didn’t have as much as she did and she wanted to share what she had to help them.”

Shaaron’s smile and laugh were infectious. She loved the Mexican culture and adopted many of its customs. It was in Mexico where she extended her home to a single mom to help her family get back on their feet.

The Shaaron Kent Endowment Fund was established after her tragic and sudden death. The fund has inspired a diversity of projects and perspectives that explore the universal experiences of death, dying and grieving.

Cultures commemorate death in varied ways: roadside memorials, prayer ceremonies, mourning foods, bead adornments. These multicultural traditions are compassionate resources that meaningfully assist in healing and reduce the trauma associated with the end of life.

One grant awarded from the Shaaron Kent Endowment Fund to Southwest Folklife Alliance’s initiative has offered a starting point on what multicultural practices in Tucson’s varied folk, ethnic, alternative and faith-based groups mean in terms of connecting and comforting Southern Arizona communities.

The journal and the symposium that resulted from the initiative shared cultural knowledge with health care professionals to help them respond with more compassion when confronted with end of life situations.

All of this study and discovery was made possible through the establishment of the Shaaron Kent Endowment Fund. This fund embodies the generosity and intent of Shaaron who embraced the cultural expressions of her adopted home in Mexico.
Generous donors with big hearts, Nancy and Jim Rodolph support University of Arizona students who have participated in the Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement program (MESA) in high school. One student in particular, Jose Alberto Aguilar, received the James A. Pearson, Jr. Scholarship for five years and is now working in Tucson as a Civil Engineer. He wants to become involved with the scholarship committee so he can start giving back.

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

### Financial Highlights as of June 30, 2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Investment Performance (Endowment Pool as of June 30, 2015)</th>
<th>1 year</th>
<th>3 year</th>
<th>5 year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Return on Investment</td>
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<td>9.8%</td>
<td>10%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unconditional promises to give, net</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions receivable</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>$5,800</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other receivables and other assets</td>
<td>$91,043</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>$125,029,192</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Assets

| Cash and cash equivalents                                  | $10,611,943|
| Investments                                                | $103,609,457|
| Unconditional promises to give, net                       | $15,150|
| Contributions receivable                                   | $950,994|
| Property and equipment, net                                | $5,800|
| Other receivables and other assets                         | $91,043|
| **Total Assets**                                           | $125,029,192|

### Liabilities

| Accounts payable and accrued expenses                      | $156,300|
| Grants and distributions payable                          | $67,267|
| Designated obligations                                     | $5,320|
| Due to other agencies                                      | $280,000|
| Notes payable                                              | $20,000|
| **Total Liabilities**                                      | $6,344,941|

### Net Assets

| Unrestricted                                               | $63,244,271|
| Temporarily restricted                                     | $1,200,912|
| Permanently restricted                                     | $4,728,878|
| **Total Net Assets**                                       | $68,480,561|
| **Total Liabilities and Net Assets**                      | $125,029,192|

### Scholarships

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2013</th>
<th>2014</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$22,100</td>
<td>$23,637</td>
<td>$22,403</td>
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<td>$25,000</td>
<td>$24,000</td>
<td>$45,000</td>
<td>$30,450</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Supporting Organizations**

- Buffalo Exchange Arts Award
- Igor Ginz Memorial Award
- Diane Lein-Anderson Memoral Award
- Danielle Agame Recognition Award
- Interweave Student Integrity Prize

**CFSA Fund Assets**

- Total Fund Assets: $125,029,192
- Supporting Organizations: $18,836,613
- CFSA Fund Assets: $7,242,296
HOPE HAS A NAME

The results and rippling effects of the poverty grant is immeasurable. Most of our students are from low-income families and being able to provide free programming is vital. The magic to the stage.”

Patagonia Creative Arts Association...
In our role as convener, collaborator and educator, our leadership activities address important issues so that we can unite and provide an enormous return on investment. The annual gifts made by these contributors help CFSA to continue to be responsive and participate in creating regional impact.

CONNECTIONS THAT MATTER

In our role as convener, facilitator, and collaborator and educator, our annual gifts made by these contributors help CFSA to continue to be responsive and participate in creating regional impact.

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In our role as convener, facilitator, and collaborator and educator, our annual gifts made by these contributors help CFSA to continue to be responsive and participate in creating regional impact.
They care about. Confident that their decision supported the causes they discussed multiple community options for their investments. After the prompt and comprehensive service from the Community Foundation they were confident that their decision supported the causes they care about.
Competitive Grant and Loan Recipients

African American Initiative
Culture of Peace Alliance, Inc. Three Generations, Inc.

LGBTQ+ Alliance Fund

Endowment for the Arts
Modern Poets Project, Inc. Poetry解决了 Creative Arts Association Patrons of the Arts, Inc. Santa Cruz Advocates for the Arts

Ons Valley Community Foundation

Santa Cruz Community Foundation

Neoplastic Loan Fund of Tucson and Southern Arizona
United International School of Tucson Excellence in Education Tucson Botanical Garden

Stone Canyon Community Foundation

Howell M. Moore Foundation, Yuma County

Community Foundation for Southern Arizona

Southwest Folklife Alliance, Inc.
Boys & Girls Club of Santa Cruz County Camp Wildcat Caroline’s Angels Community Home Repair Projects of Arizona Community Food Bank, Inc. Casa de los Niños, Inc. Assistance League of Tucson, Inc. Arizona’s Children Association Stone Canyon Community Foundation CraftSMART Foundation, Inc.

Social Venture Partners Old Pueblo Community Foundation Tucson Youth Development, Inc.
Imago Dei Middle School is the only private school in Tucson serving low-income children at no cost to families, breaking cycles of poverty through education. We are grateful to Community Connections That Count for a 2015 grant to support our mission of providing a quality education for all children. Imago Dei is honored to be a 2015 grant recipient of donor-advised funds.