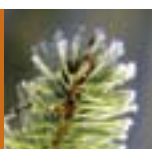
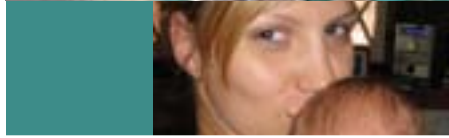


REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY



TAOS COMMUNITY Foundation

The mission of Taos Community Foundation (TCF) is to improve the quality of life in the communities we serve by encouraging permanent charitable giving. To fulfill that mission, the Foundation creates permanent funds, prudently invests those funds, and makes grants from the investments to non-profit organizations in Taos and western Colfax Counties.

Imagine

Imagine a hopeful and optimistic community that values and embraces innovative, courageous and inclusive leadership, collaboration, open communication and resourceful stewardship of our assets.

Imagine Taos.

People working together can make a difference! Since our inception in 1999, the Taos Community Foundation's assets have grown from \$500, with contributions of \$100 from each of our five founding members, to \$4,800,000. Their vision is the legacy on which Taos Community Foundation built its capacity to support community. We encourage you to think about the legacy you want to leave for future generations by making a gift for them.

Envision your legacy

Taos Community Foundation helps donors give, and keeps them informed of the impact of their giving. Anyone with a love of humankind and a willingness to be a philanthropist can invest with the Foundation to provide support for the issues they are passionate about. We encourage you to "envision your legacy" like families whose stories, knowledge, and traditions are the herencia (legacies) on which we build our lives and families today.



You can endow a gift to make a difference in your community during your lifetime and, at the same time, provide a gift that lasts forever. Grants can continue to be made in your name so your charitable wishes are preserved, even if the organization receiving grants ceases to exist in the future.

Letter to the community

Looking Forward, a Legacy for Community

It is with pleasure that I bring to you our eighth report to community. We experienced several changes this year, two of our founding members served their final term leaving a legacy of vision and stability, we moved our offices to the historic Des Georges home, and have refined our grantmaking to better understand the work of the non profits in our community.



Elizabeth Crittenden-Palacios,
Foundation Director

Taos Community Foundation continues to carry forth the vision of our Founders. Remembering the work we do today brings us to our future. Our Founders imagined a foundation that could bring donors to causes. Because of this we have become a center for giving — connecting people, resources, and information to work toward solving pressing issues in our community. With this in mind we focused our attention on the changes that have taken place in community because of the work you have helped us do. We asked you, what can we do today that will impact our community tomorrow? You will see in the following pages a description of the many ways we foster change in community.

Imagine...it isn't hard to do. Imagine all the people coming together and building on a vision for Taos. The Taos Community Foundation started with just five donors and today we thank more than 2,000 donors for their support, a strong statement to our belief that people working together can make a difference.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Elizabeth Crittenden-Palacios'.

Thank you for your support! You make a difference!

Please learn more about Taos Community Foundation on the following pages.

For Good For Ever

“The very essence of leadership is that you have a vision.”

-Theodore Hesburgh

Highlights

Since July of 2006

- More than \$385,083 in youth clothing and products distributed.
- 12 new funds established.
- More than \$1.9 million in income and contributions ~ not including the challenge grant.
- \$248,782 was awarded to community projects.
- Manage \$5 million in total assets.
- Manage 65 funds for charitable giving.
- Met our \$500,000 challenge grant.
- Endowments have an annualized return of 18.1%.

Since we began

- Raised more than \$7.5 million in funds.
- Awarded more than 1200 grants totaling \$2.37 million.
- Endowments have a composite return of 13.43 %.

Taos Community Foundation is a non-profit, community corporation that helps you make an impact in your community through giving. We are here to stay.



What is Taos Community Foundation?

Helping you do good work...Forever

8 Commonly-Asked Questions

ONE. What is the Taos Community Foundation? The Taos Community Foundation is a collection of funds designed to link donors with charitable causes. We are a public charity serving the Taos area.

TWO. Who can give? Anyone. Donors to the Foundation are from a variety of backgrounds with a common commitment to the community's well being.

THREE. How are the funds managed? A local board of directors guides the foundation. They are chosen because of their knowledge of and contributions to the community as well as their diverse representation of the community. The Grants Committee reviews and recommends grant distributions for Board approval. The Investment Committee follows solid and responsible investment strategies to assure donors of the security of funds. Other board committees create policy, process grant requests, and work on asset development.

FOUR. Is there someone available to answer questions? The Foundation staff is available to assist donors in creating funds, speak to community groups, and answer questions from donors or charitable organizations. The Foundation office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FIVE. What's the minimum donation? No gift is too small. Gifts of \$25, \$10, or even \$1 can be made to an existing named fund such as an agency, field of interest or scholarship fund, or to our unrestricted grant fund as memorials or charitable contributions. This is what makes this truly a community foundation. Minimums do exist for those who wish to establish a fund.

SIX. Are gifts to the Foundation tax deductible? Our status as a public charity ensures that contributions to the Foundation are tax deductible to the highest extent allowed by the Internal Revenue Service. The donor receives tax benefits in the year a gift is made.

SEVEN. Who manages the Foundation's funds? The Foundation manages a pooled investment fund under the guidance of our Investment Committee. By pooling funds, the Foundation is able to provide donors the advantage of diversified investments and economies of scale in investments and fees.

EIGHT. What costs are involved? The Foundation board determines administrative contributions annually. These contributions are never more than 1.5% of the annualized fair market value of a fund.



Taos Community Foundation Offices
114 Des Georges Lane

Our heartfelt thanks to Edy Anderson and Fred Winter for their enduring commitment to Taos Community Foundation. As Founders of TCF they leave the board this year in the hands of equally committed individuals. Thank you for fostering our growth and for having the vision and fortitude to launch this wonderful organization.

Your legacy enables us to continue the work.

Hundreds of people have come forward. This is our heritage, neighbors helping neighbors. When local needs are addressed by local people everyone wins. We invite you to join us today in making a lasting difference in this place we call home.



Taos Community Foundation Makes a Difference

In the last nine years, the Taos Community Foundation's assets have grown from \$300,000 to more than 4.8 million which is a striking measure of our ability to give back to the community. We encourage you to leave your enduring mark on generations to come by giving to or starting an endowment fund.

TCF Works With Donors

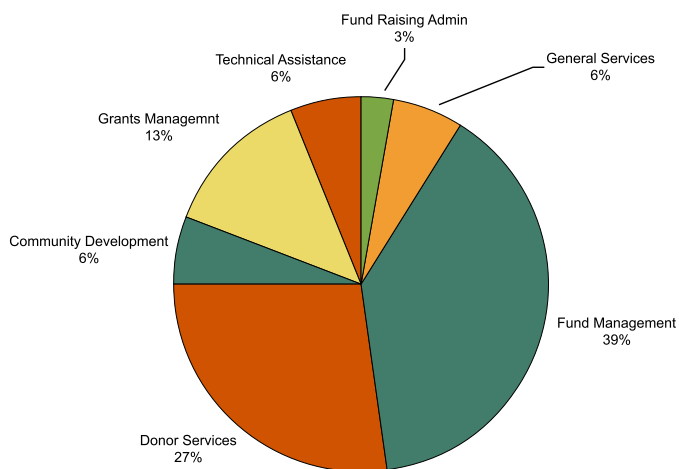
Taos Community Foundation helps you give, and keeps you informed of the impact of your giving. Anyone with a love of humankind and a willingness to be a philanthropist can invest with the Foundation to provide charitable donations for the issues they are passionate about.

The ability to share with the future is not restricted to the very wealthy. You can give a gift that will benefit future generations. The sale of a house or a gift of land to Taos Community Foundation can benefit you and your heirs by creating a tax advantage that enables you to pass on other parts of your estate. Too often heirs inherit property and cannot hold it because of the tax liability.

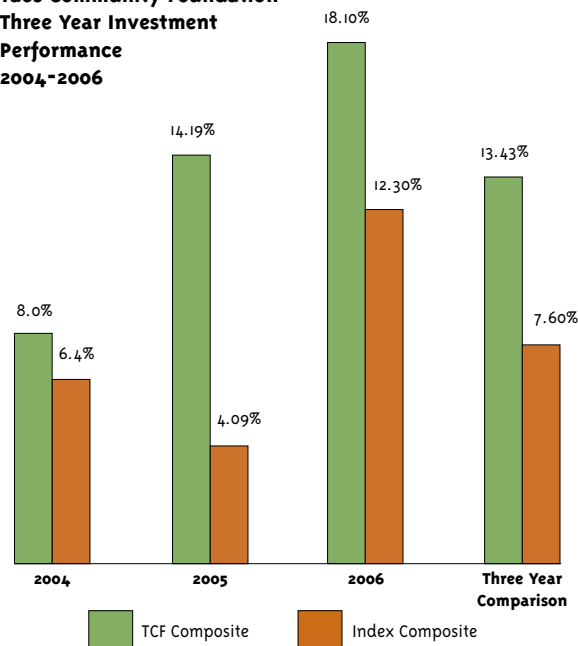
An endowment fund can be constructed around one large gift or can be composed of many small gifts, and be designated to support a particular issue, such as animal welfare, youth, emergency medicine, or education.

Taos Community Foundation can assist you in making wise charitable contributions. Through personalized service and local expertise, our professional staff facilitates gifts of cash, stocks, bonds, real estate, art, life insurance, retirement accounts, trusts, or other assets to ensure that you will receive the maximum tax benefit. Once a gift has been granted, you are informed about the impact of your charitable investment.

**Taos Community Foundation
Foundation Services 2006-2007**



**Taos Community Foundation
Three Year Investment
Performance
2004-2006**




Taos Community Foundation:

Distributes Grants for charitable purposes in areas of Health, Economic and Community Development, Basic Human Needs, Education, Cultural Activities, and Environment.

Prudently manages the Foundation's resources for Taos and western Colfax counties into perpetuity.

Assists Donors and Non Profits in creating funds to meet emerging needs and distribute proceeds in accordance with donor intent.

Provides Leadership and act as a catalyst in identifying and addressing evolving community needs.



“When a person plants a tree under which they will never sit, then you know that civilization has come to that land.”
-A Greek philosopher



Ways to Give

Cash Gift: The simplest way to give. We welcome gifts of all sizes and all such gifts qualify for an immediate and maximum income tax deduction.

Stocks and Securities or Real Estate: Gifts of appreciated securities and real property may provide important tax advantages to donors who have held assets for a long period of time.

Testamentary: People who care about Taos and western Colfax Counties may name TCF in their will or estate plan. Even though the gift will mature later, the donor is honored and recognized as a member of our Plaza de Legado Society.

Life Insurance: TCF may be named as the owner and beneficiary of a life insurance policy. The donor receives an immediate deduction, which is usually approximately equal to the policy’s cash surrender value.

Life Income Gifts: *Charitable Remainder Trusts, Charitable Lead Trusts and, Charitable Gift Annuities.* A donor may wish to make a contribution to charity, but may need income now or for future expenses. Through deferred giving techniques, a donor can satisfy charitable goals and receive tax benefits during their lifetime.

Individual Retirement Accounts: Donors may designate Taos Community Foundation as the beneficiary of their Individual Retirement Account. This is an excellent way for donors to make a gift to charity of the asset that is usually the most heavily taxed.

Foundation Assets: Private foundations may find it practical and economical to transfer all or part of their assets to a named fund within Taos Community Foundation. The purpose can continue as before with the added advantages of public charity status and professional staff to review and process applications, file federal tax returns and perform other administrative tasks. This arrangement can result in dramatically reduced administrative costs and increased tax savings for donations of appreciated property, which results in substantial benefits for charitable beneficiaries.

Consult Your Advisors
We encourage you to consult with qualified counsel regarding your plans and options for financial, tax, and estate planning before making a gift. State laws govern many of these principles, and TCF does not offer legal, financial, or tax advice.



Top) Waiting for the harvest
Summerbridge Community Garden

Bottom) Youth in Philanthropy
participated in teambuilding
day at RMYC



a) Clorinda and Mayor Bobby Duran attend the first Annual Mayor's Ball benefiting the Taos Public Education Fund

b) Summerbridge Garden Project at Taos Middle School

c) TCF awards grants to support pediatric medical vouchers



d) Family Art Program at the Harwood Museum

e) A "Bridge to a Better Health" summer backpack program

f) Harvesting greens from the Community Garden



Constancy of Purpose An individual may have an area of passion perhaps animal rights. Annually they may fund their favorite charity. Endowing a fund that focuses on animal rights insures that grants will always go to support animals even if the original charity is no longer in service. TCF will select another group that works within the mission parameters of the original charity.



Taos Community Foundation Fund Types:

Community Endowment Fund enables TCF to respond with maximum flexibility to our community's needs and emergencies, to support innovative solutions to community challenges, to explore unique charitable opportunities and to enhance the quality of community life. The earnings from these funds, after inflation, will be used to meet the most pressing needs of the community as they change over time.

Donor Advised Funds or Foundations provide more donor involvement, allowing recommended distributions to fields of interest or specific non-profits, changing as the donor's interests and community needs change. This fund can provide the anonymity a donor often desires. The Foundation communicates with the donor to keep him/her apprised of the community's issues and the work of the non-profits. This type of fund can be a non-permanent fund today and built into an endowment for tomorrow.

Field of Interest Funds enable many donors to contribute large or small amounts to one area of focus. Grants are awarded through TCF grant-making cycles. Endowing a fund that focuses on one area of passion insures that grants will always go to that focus. If the original charity is no longer in service, TCF will select another group that works within the mission parameters of the original.

Capital Funds are temporary funds set up for specific non-profit projects or buildings.

Scholarship Funds provide academic scholarships to students attending qualified educational institutions. The scholarships can be set up for specific areas of study and based on need. They can be advised similarly to the Donor Advised Funds, or TCF's grants/scholarship committee will review applications and make awards based on fund criteria.

Administrative Endowment Fund is a permanent endowment fund dedicated to supporting the administration and operation of Taos Community Foundation.

Designated Funds allow donors to establish a fund for one specific non-profit agency to benefit their programs, taking advantage of the Foundation's professional financial management and stewardship. Grants are made quarterly to the designated agency. If the agency dissolves, TCF will select another group that works within the mission parameters of the original.

Agency Funds are set up by community organizations to solely benefit their specific agency. This enables them to pool their funds with TCF investments and take advantage of lower fees and the Foundation's professional financial management and stewardship.

Creating a fund is simple and can often be done within one day. TCF will assist in choosing the fund that matches your charitable interests. One of the first steps in planning a gift to TCF is deciding which type of fund best matches your interests. All funds are open-ended and may be increased at any time. You may also contribute to an existing fund.

Leave a Charitable Legacy

Donors who include TCF in their estate plans provide a gift that lasts forever. Leaving a legacy through a bequest will support areas of community that you care about most, and will honor your memory this year, next year and through future generations ~ even if an organization originally receiving grants ceases to exist in the future.

Plaza de Legado ~ The Legacy Society of Taos Community Foundation was created to recognize and honor the heritage and legacy of a vision for community. Our Legacy Society recognizes those who have made a gift to the Community Foundation in their will or estate and are willing to make the commitment publicly as inspiration to others. We thank them for their generosity and commitment to the future of Taos and western Colfax Counties.

You can join us:

We welcome new members to Plaza de Legado. Please call us if you are considering a bequest to a favorite cause. You may want to create an endowment at the community Foundation to carry out your wishes into perpetuity. We will be happy to assist you, there is no obligation. If you have included Taos Community Foundation in your planning and would like to be part of the Plaza de Legado please contact Elizabeth Crittenden Palacios @505 737 9300.

Members of Taos Community Foundation's Plaza de Legado:

Aaron Rael and Maggie Evans Rael
Barney and Ursula Berkowitz
Betty Backer
Betty Kennaugh
Billie Blair
Charlene Tamayo
Clark Funk
Edy and Charles Anderson
Elizabeth and Oscar Palacios
John and Barbara Brenner
John and Francy Speirs
Marty Meltzer
Polly Raye and Bill Christmas
Shirley Bogs

Where there is a will there is a way.

If you are considering including the Taos Community Foundation in your will, we can assist you and/or your advisor with language and suggestions for structuring your bequest. If you have included TCF in your will we would like to honor you through membership in Plaza de Legado.

TCF offers fiscally responsible and informed management of its endowments. We don't take undue risks. We're long-term thinkers who take into consideration future generations in our community.



Seven ways TCF Benefits Donors

The “Endowment” vs. “Lump Sum” Problem.

How do most people make their charitable gifts? Usually, it's in relatively small and recurring periodic installments. In fact, most people are disinclined to leave a large amount of money to a charity in a “lump sum”. When given a choice on how to make a large gift to charity, most people prefer to do it in a permanent or endowment fashion. TCF affords donors the chance to endow their giving, without the cost or hassle. In fact, *the mere existence of TCF as an endowment vehicle opens up gifts for the benefit of specific charities – gifts that simply wouldn't have been made directly to those charities.*

The “Independent Screen” Problem.

There are several charities in our area that have their own separate foundations. A college or hospital is a good example. The college itself is a corporate entity, and its foundation is a wholly separate corporate entity. Some donors worry that the college may control the “separate” foundation. The beauty of TCF is that it provides donors with an independent screen. There is, in effect, a layer of insulation between the operating entity (i.e., the college, the hospital, or whatever) and the endowment entity. In short, the latter is not a “puppet” controlled by the former, and the mere existence of TCF as an independent screen encourages gifts that simply would not be made in its absence.

The “Disappearing Charity” Problem.

Donors often worry that one or more of their favorite charities will someday close down, and that their gifts to those charities, intended to be

permanent endowments, will simply disappear into the night. TCF provides a solution to this problem – the donor may set up a donor-advised fund within TCF, from which fund annual payments are then made to one or more charities. The operative document gives the donor the right to request that, if a specified charity ever closes its doors, then its payments from the fund are to be diverted to one or more different charities. And there's an ironic twist to this particular problem. If the fear that a charity may eventually disappear prevents donors from giving to that charity in the first place, then that very fear may well hasten the charity's demise! *TCF, by providing a “diversion” feature in that event, actually serves as an inducement for gifts that otherwise wouldn't have been made, thereby helping to ensure the charity's long-term existence.*

The “Appreciated Stock Problem.”

Many individuals hold stocks worth far more than they paid for them – so much more, in fact, that they are disinclined to sell them for fear of incurring capital gains tax. Many individuals would like to use a share of their stock to make a charitable gift and avoid capital gains. But they rarely want to give \$100,000 to just one charity. Typically, they'd like to split up the gift – \$10,000 to their church, \$10,000 to a college, etc. TCF affords a donor the chance to “split up” the stock. In particular, the donor can give the stock itself to TCF, which then sells the stock with no tax due whatever. The donor then requests that TCF distribute the proceeds to two, five, ten, or however many charities he or she wishes. The mere existence of TCF as a “conduit” or “pass-through” charity opens up charitable gifts that otherwise simply wouldn't have been made at all.

The “Call-from-the-CPA” Problem.

Donors sometimes receive last-minute telephone calls in December from their CPA or other tax preparer along the following lines: “You need to give away some money, and fast

– your taxable income is coming in way too high. Often there's simply not enough time to come up with the identities of the charitable recipients, much less their sharing ratios. Oftentimes, out of frustration over the time deadline, the contribution simply doesn't get made at all. TCF lets the donor make the gift now, and obtain the desired tax deduction now, but defer the identity/sharing ratio decisions until later. Thus, by offering the donor a “temporary parking place” for his contribution, TCF stimulates gifts that otherwise wouldn't have been made at all.

The “Cafeteria Line” Approach to Charitable Giving.

It is very easy for a particular charity to “fail to get noticed” when it comes time for a donor to choose charitable beneficiaries. But by opening an endowment fund with a community foundation, a charity effectively “gets its name out” and can actually attract donations that would not otherwise occur – yet another example of how and why donors will give to a charity via TCF, whereas they might not have given to the charity directly.

The “Asset Protection” Problem.

When a charitable organization is sued (witness the recent flood of lawsuits against churches for the improprieties of their clergy), it becomes critical to know which of the organization's assets are “up for grabs. Many an organization has been surprised to learn that its internal “endowment funds” were available to the reach of the enterprising plaintiff. That's because the funds were “in-house” – in other words, owned either by the charity itself or by its “separate” but nonetheless captive foundation. However, if a third-party donor contributes money to the charity's organization fund at TCF, then that money is not reachable by the charity's creditors, even though the money is held for the exclusive benefit of that charity. donors a creditor-proof alternative, *TCF is re-kindling donors' interest in making gifts that they otherwise might not have made at all.*

For a copy of Taos Community Foundation's audited financial statements including the 990 & 990T, please contact our office at 505-737-9300 or visit our website at www.taoscf.org.



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TCF hosted the 11th annual Ben Myers Ridge-a-Thon, a one a kind extreme skiing event that is held yearly in support of the Emergency Medicines Fund. This thrilling event involves two-skier teams who collect pledges and then hike and ski a variety of runs on the ridges of Taos Ski Valley. Our thanks to the skiers and sponsors for their energy, enthusiasm and support of this event.



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g) Movimiento youth on a service learning trip to El Salvador
 h) TCF hosts the annual memorial Ben Meyers Ridge-a-Thon benefiting the Emergency Medicines Fund
 i) Taos Pueblo summer horseback riding camp
 j) Youth in Philanthropy (YAC) participates in a leadership ropes course



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Healthy communities focus on the community's strengths more than weaknesses and ask, "How can these strengths be used to overcome problems?"



Taos Community Foundation Non Profit Partners

Amigos Bravos Friends of the Wild Rivers' mission is to return New Mexico's rivers and the Río Grande watershed to drinkable quality wherever possible, to see that natural flows are maintained and where those flows have been disrupted by human intervention. They serve to protect and reclaim the river ecosystem and native riparian and riverine biodiversity.

Taos Entrepreneurial Network (TEN) supports a grassroots economic development process by providing experienced experts and resources to help entrepreneurs in New Mexico's Enchanted Circle become successful. They believe the future of every community lies in capturing the passion, intelligence, imagination and resources of its people. They use the social technology of "Enterprise Facilitation" as a person-centered approach to community and economic development. www.enchantedcirclebiz.org

Holy Cross Hospital is a regional acute care facility whose mission is to provide preventative, curative, and supportive healthcare services while maintaining high quality standards and utilizing innovative, educational, and cost-effective approaches for all members of the culturally-diverse Taos Community and surrounding areas. www.taoshospital.org

Dream Tree Project is a residential program that exists to provide a respectful, loving and safe place for youth to grow to become independent, involved members of their community. The Dream Tree Project uses a holistic approach to combating homelessness among young people.

Taos Community Foundation has several competitive grant cycles per year. The deadlines for submitting proposals and current applications are available online at www.taoscf.org. Organizations applying should have tax exempt 501(C)(3) status and serve the people of Taos and western Colfax Counties. Call Lisa O'Brien, Grants Officer @ 505 737 9300 for more information.

Taos Chess Club

The Chess club has been offering social camaraderie and intellectual boost to the students of Taos for more than 20 years. The programs offer fun but challenging social activities for youth that help build strong intellects and improve their cognitive and reasoning abilities.

Lama Foundation has served as a sustainable community and educational center dedicated to the awakening of consciousness, respect for spiritual practice in all traditions, service, and stewardship of the land. Setting up an endowment fund will enable Lama Foundation to protect this legacy and serve future generations. www.lama-foundation.org

Stray Hearts is an effective working animal shelter for dogs and cats in our community. Their placement/transfer rate is in the 98% range. They have a euthanasia policy that follows the National Definition of a "low-kill" shelter, which means they do not put down animals for the sake of making space, and they do everything possible to rehabilitate and find homes for all companion animals. www.strayhearts.org

Taos Center for the Arts exists to exercise both leadership and stewardship in keeping art central to the cultural and economic lives of Taosños, and enhancing Taos as a special place to live and visit. www.taoscenterforthearts.org

Taos Jewish Center

TJC established their endowment fund to support their mission of enriching the lives of the diverse Jewish population of northern New Mexico and to support their programs for all elders of our community. www.taosjewishcenter.org

Taos Land Trust opened two endowments, one to support the stewardship of their conservation easements and, two to support core operations of conserving land with scenic vistas, agricultural value, wild life habitat, and historic sites through direct preservation, conservation partnerships, education, and land use planning. www.taoslandtrust.org

Taos School of Music Founded in 1963, Taos School of Music is one of the oldest and most respected summer chamber music programs in the country. It is an intensive eight-week program devoted solely to the study and performance of chamber music in which students receive daily coaching and have extensive performing opportunities. A student to faculty ratio of less than 4 to 1 allows for close personal attention rarely found among music schools. www.taoschoolofmusic.com

The Harwood Museum of Art preserves, collects and exhibits historic and contemporary art and culture of the Taos region. The Museum stimulates learning, creativity and research for the Taos community and all who share an interest in the arts, while reinforcing the University's academic mission. The Harwood Museum of Art presents Taos art to the world and world art to Taos. www.harwoodmuseum.org

Think New Mexico is a results-oriented public policy think tank serving New Mexicans. Think New Mexico's goals in establishing an endowment are to build up the resources necessary to attract and retain the highest quality staff, to serve as a financial cushion against lean times, and to place Think New Mexico in a better position to tackle New Mexico's complex public policy problems.

UNM Taos is a branch community college of the University of New Mexico. They offer Associate degrees and vocational Certificate programs, workforce training, and courses for personal enrichment. UNM-Taos programs are fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. www.taos.unm.edu

Yaxche Learning Center believes that the school's population should reflect the composition of the Taos area. They are able to ensure that students from diverse backgrounds have access to the school through the Yaxche Scholarship Fund and Earl Stroh Memorial Fund. Yaxche joined with Taos Community Foundation to sustain their commitment to providing outstanding educational programs to the children of Taos. www.yaxche.org



**Question from survey – What would you tell someone who has never taken a self-defense class?
Answer: “Do it....it will change your life”
(Healthy Youth & Families grant to Taos Women’s Self Defense)**

“Because of this mission we know our sustainability is most important. Our fund at TCF enables us to continue to provide programming and to know we are investing in our future,”
Jean Marquardt, Director TCA

“Establishing this endowment fund is a reflection of our confidence in the quality of the board and staff of Taos Community Foundation, an organization which shares our desire to improve the quality of life in New Mexico,”
Chilton Anderson, Founder

Field of Interest Funds

Taos Public Education Fund’s mission is to enhance the academic experience of all students in the Taos Municipal Schools by supporting and funding learning opportunities not otherwise available to our students. The success of Taos public schools requires an intense dedication that surpasses that of students, teachers, administrators and parents. It requires a commitment from every citizen of Taos to ensure a quality education for every child that enters its doors. The advisory community includes Jake Mossman, Yale Jones, Chaz Mitchell, Rose Vargas, Albino Martinez, and Ben Maddox. **Grants from this fund have been awarded to:** Taos Municipal Schools Summerbridge Garden Project.

LGBT Equity Fund’s purpose is to improve the quality of life for LGBT (Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay, and Transgender) community members, and build community connections and visibility. We hope to strengthen common bonds within the LGBT community and throughout the diverse communities within our county, and to respond to the unique set of needs of people identifying LGBT and living rurally. **Grants from this fund have been awarded to:** Dream Tree Project, Lama Foundation and Taos Center for the Arts.

Emergency Medicines Fund funds vouchers for the purchase of prescription medications at wholesale cost from local pharmacies and medical advocacy. To date, more than 2500 people have benefited from these grants. **Grants from this fund have been awarded to:** CATCH (Collaborative Action for Taos Community Health), Community Against Violence, Secular Franciscan Order, Shared Table and St. James Episcopal Church.

Healthy Children’s Fund’s mission is to support the healthy development of our community’s youngest citizens, our children. It provides essential resources to maintain a strong healthcare safety net for new families. This fund guarantees a financial safety net for services. It ensures that young children have appropriate health services and nurturing support available and accessible within our community. The Fund supports a collaborative of organizations dedicated to the goals: Holy Cross

Hospital’s First Born Program and Enchanted Circle Health Outreach and their partners, Community Wellness Center, Early Childhood Resource Center, and Northern New Mexico Midwifery Center.

Music in the Schools Creating the “I can” to music, this fund’s mission is to enhance music and performing arts opportunities for students. Mindful that not all families in our diverse community have ready access to the arts, we will work to ensure that in Taos all children have access to the arts. **Grants from this fund have been awarded to:** West African Dance & Drumming at Enos Garcia Elementary School.

Women and Girls’ Circle Fund Become a part of the Women and Girls Circle Fund at Taos Community Foundation and join a diverse group of caring, concerned, and engaged women. The Fund is designed to be inclusive and educational for all members. Our mission is to broaden the awareness of and response to issues affecting women and girls through the power of collective giving and informed grant making. The focus of the grant making from this fund is on women’s financial literacy and economic self sufficiency, and teen pregnancy education and preventions.

We have joined Unidos; Funders Allied for Youth, a coalition of ten other foundations leveraging funding to address teen pregnancy in Taos and Dona Ana Counties. **Grants from this fund have been awarded to:** Community Wellness Center’s (CWC) 7th grade reproductive health education program, and for a high school male involvement project in reproductive health education.

We serve as facilitators pooling the contributions of many individuals so that grant making is more informed and strategic resulting in community change.

We recognize and honor Marty Meltzer for his work with young people and the Youth Alliance. His memorial legacy gift to Youth in Philanthropy is greatly appreciated and will continue to support youth programming today and tomorrow.



The Women and Girls' Circle Fund hosted a comprehensive Women's Financial Literacy Forum that took place in the spring of 2007. The forum created an opportunity for community members to learn from other key women in Taos. Each forum implemented the format of story telling and fact sharing with a focus on successes and challenges. Forum topics included:

- Women as Entrepreneurs
- Women Partnering for Success
- Real Estate Investing
- Women as Investors
- Taking Care of What You Leave Behind ~ Planning Your Estate

KIDS Initiative facilitates donations of new apparel, shoes, toys, juvenile products and other items that benefit children who are ill, living in poverty or are the victims of natural disasters. We receive shipments from businesses that include Osh Kosh B'Gosh, Warner Brothers, Sears, Lands End, Wal Mart and other national manufacturers. We have served more than 5,500 youth in Taos, Questa, Peñasco, Picuris and Taos Pueblos.

Jackrabbit Emergency Relief is the vehicle for providing just-in-time funding for community disasters. In the past TCF has funded Encebado Fire relief and Katrina relief.

LaPlaza Legacy Fund focuses funding on technology.

Memorial Funds are set up to honor or remember individuals.

Scholarships: Education is a key to empowerment and understanding. Because of globalization, it is important for our youth to be able to work across the boundaries of community, region, and nation. Scholarships are given to qualified students attending two and four-year educational institutions.

Orrie Friedman Scholarship Fund was set up in response to the joy and good service that Orrie Friedman and his family experienced during the years they skied at Taos Ski Valley. The four year scholarships, totaling \$4,000, are awarded to students who maintain a 3.0 scholastic average whose families have worked at Taos Ski Valley. The following are our continuing and new scholarship recipients: Harrison Holthouse, Trevor Martin, Cassie Martinez, Isaiah Martinez and Molly Weber.

Ernie Blake Memorial Scholarship Fund is in memory of Ernie Blake, Founder of Taos Ski Valley who was a great scholar and advocate of

education. Recipients are Alison Bachtel, Enrika Martinez, Jordan Romero and Joshua Willette.

Youth In Philanthropy Scholarship is a \$500 award given to students who participate for three years in the Youth Grant making Initiative (YAC) at TCF.

Orrie Friedman
Scholarship
recipient
Harrison Holthouse
University of
New Mexico,
Albuquerque



Orrie Friedman
Scholarship
recipient
Molly Weber,
Hamlin
University,
St. Paul

Charitable Funds Supporting Community Today and Tomorrow

Current Funds within the Community Endowment Fund:

- The Healy Fund
- Community Endowment Fund
- The Totally Wiard Fund
- The Speirs Family Fund
- The Raye Fund
- The Mayer Fund
- Funk Family Legacy Fund
- Domitila Romero Fund
- Enchanted Circle Fund

Current TCF Donor Advised Funds:

- The KE Fund
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- Cid's Food Market Fund
- Peoples Bank Fund
- Wells Family Funds 1 & 2

- Brandenburg Brenner Heritage Fund
- Winter Family Fund
- Ms. B's Gift Fund
- Evening Shade
- Skygazer Funds 1 & 2
- Porcupine Fund
- The El Salto Fund
- Sacred Mountain Fund
- Benam Russage Fund
- Anonymous Family Fund
- Pleasure Mountain Fund
- Tao Fund
- van de Werff Family Fund

Current Field of Interest Funds:

- The TCF Foundation Services Fund
- Emergency Medicines 1 & 2
- Jackrabbit Emergency Relief Fund
- LaPlaza Legacy Fund
- The Women and Girls' Circle Funds 1 & 2

- Music for Children Fund
- The AM Fund for Youth and Environment
- LGBT Equity Funds 1 & 2
- Memorial Funds
- Recreation Fund
- Taos Public Education Fund
- Healthy Children's Fund
- Youth in Philanthropy

Current Capital Funds:

- The Town of Taos Swimming Pool
- Yaxche Learning Center School Fund

Non Profit Designated Funds:

- DreamTree Project
- TJC Jane Lecht Scholarship Fund
- Harwood Art Museum
- UNM Taos
- Kighthawks Chess Club


- Holy Cross Hospital Fund
- Yaxche Earl Stroh for the Arts Fund

Current Scholarship Funds:

- Youth in Philanthropy
- Orrie Friedman Scholarship Fund
- Ernie Blake Memorial Scholarship

Non Profit Endowment Funds:

- Amigos Bravos Wild Rivers
- Lama Foundation
- Taos School of Music
- Taos Entrepreneurial Network (TEN)
- Taos Center For the Arts
- Stray Hearts
- Taos Jewish Center
- Taos Land Trust 1 & 2
- Think New Mexico
- Yaxche Learning Center



**“I like to dance. I like to practice every night for 30 minutes. I will work so hard to get it right and work hard on the dance moves”
(a 4th grade student – Music in the Schools grant to West African Dance and Drumming)**

GRANTMAKING

One of the changes that the Foundation implemented this year was a revised grant calendar that now incorporates 2 competitive cycles rather than one. This revision is one attempt that TCF is making to respond to the needs of community programming. Having several submission dates is intended to allow programs to submit proposals in closer alignment with when the funding is needed – rather than responding to a single date deadline. This change will also allow TCF staff to engage with existing and potential fund holders on a regular basis throughout the years to share emerging and growing projects.

TCF Grant making Philosophy – Supporting our Communities’ Quality of Life

We believe that quality of life is grounded in the health of our communities. We believe that healthy and safe communities result when:

- Children and youth become competent citizens who are law-abiding, have the desire and the skills to be employed, and have the desire and skills to participate in the civic life of the community
- working age adults obtain and retain employment with adequate income;
- working age adults are equipped to support the needs of children and youth and the elderly
- working age adults have access to appropriate and affordable health care
- elderly citizens are able to maintain their economic well-being and quality of life
- the environment we live in can support and sustain all citizens
- all citizens feel a sense of safety
- all citizens are active in civic and cultural life of the community

Grant Making in 2006-07

Taos Community Foundation awards grants with an overall philanthropic strategy and intentionality to be more responsive to the needs of our area. Effective grant making promotes social capital and supports the value of our community. Our funding seeks to impact systemic change and increase opportunities

for people to overcome economic, political and social barriers. Grants for 2006-07 had four main focus areas:

Focus Area 1: HEALTHY YOUTH AND FAMILIES

Through our grants, the health and well-being of the children and families in our community is directly supported, encouraged and facilitated. Unique regional, social, and economic factors in our community can have a detrimental impact on the family. The healthy youth and families grant making strengthens the connection between the personal and the social by providing a sense of belonging and a positive attachment to family, school, peers and the community. This focus area has three components, basic needs, education and health.

Basic needs of community members, especially children, are met with shipments of brand-name clothing to that Taos area. With site assistance from the Taos Agricultural Center, TCF distributed clothing to five local non-profits who have strong connections to disadvantaged families, either through health, food or referral services. These 5 programs then connected with other programs to assure that an even wider net of distribution occurred. In this year alone, \$385,083 in children’s clothing, winter jackets and car seats were distributed through the KIDS clothing initiative. Through our Emergency Medicines Fund, 346 clients who otherwise were not able to pay for needed prescriptions, were provided with vouchers to local pharmacies to receive their necessary medications. One local church used their grant money to spearhead a larger campaign within their congregation, which resulted in 3:1 match of TCF funds. In addition, Collaborative Action Taos County Health (CATCH) was able to use the emergency medicines grant to expand CATCH’s case management system by hiring a full-time Prescription Assistant Coordinator in an 80:20 salary cost share split between CATCH and Holy Cross Hospital. Every patient that was served through CATCH was offered or referred to a long term prescription assistance program.

Education and Readiness for School are important components of healthy youth and families. 9 scholarships were awarded for new and returning college students along with a grant to the Hispanic Scholarship Fund at the Yaxche Learning Center. The 9 college students are attending schools in New Mexico, Illinois, Minnesota and Colorado. 106 children were involved in a year-round, after-school mentoring/tutoring program with Rocky Mountain Youth Corps members in Questa and Peñasco. This grant provided students an opportunity for continued development of academic skills and encouraged parent’s involvement in their child’s learning environment. The Talpa Library and Community Center received funding to extend their hours to include Saturday programming for kids. Education was further supported through the UNM – Literacy Center’s GED courses in Peñasco and Questa.

Community Health is supported by grant making to programs that engage in direct service work. This year support was granted to Plaza de Retiro for their Alzheimer’s support services and to the Dream Tree Project to assist in the expansion of their transitional-living casitas which assisted 9 individuals in community to move into this “next step” environment. Support was also extended to the Taos Coalition to End Homelessness as they continue to move forward with plans to open an emergency shelter for homeless men.

When we award a grant for a loom we want to know what will be woven and what will change in community because of the fabric made.



We believe that the well-being of each citizen is connected to that of every other and that the vitality of our community is determined by the quality of those connections.

GRANTMAKING

Focus Area 2: CREATIVITY AND CULTURE

In an area that is rich with cultural diversity, TCF recognizes the importance of learning about and honoring our cultures and traditions. We also recognize the talents and skills of the many creative people who live in our community and the role that the arts, creativity and culture play in our quality of life. As a way of supporting the beauty of the arts and our local cultures, TCF funds outstanding programs and activities within non-profits that focus on art, culture and creativity. Through our Music in the Schools Fund, TCF facilitates music activities to enrich learning at our Public Schools. Grants were awarded for innovative, fun, and music-related programs during or after school that fostered a sense of joy and excitement about music/ rhythm/ movement, promoted a student's participation and excitement and resulted in a final performance or demonstration.

2006 grants to community

TCF supported a weekly Saturday Art Program at the Harwood Museum which encouraged children and their families to explore and become familiar with a museum environment. 826 children/parents participated in this interactive program that was extended through the summer. An additional program at the Millicent Rogers Museum brought 4th and 5th grade students from local schools to the museum to learn about Navajo/Pueblo

weaving and pottery. The Taos Center for the Arts, Taos Historic Museum and Cultural Energy all received grants for core support. TCF's Music in the Schools Fund supported an extensive West African Dance & Drumming program at Enos Garcia Elementary School that involved 55 kids in a weekly class.

Focus Area 3: THE PROTECTION AND REGENERATION OF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

Taos has unique environmental concerns and opportunities. Grant making in this area values the projects and organizations that partner people with the land to regenerate ecosystems and our human dignity. The projects and organizations that were funded enhanced the social, economic and ecological systems of our community. They also each generated a sense of hope that as a community we have the ability and wisdom to truly impact the future of our natural world.

2006 grants to community

Grants in this area represented core support to Amigos Bravos, Sustain Taos and the Taos Land Trust. Outdoor education programs enabled both youth and adults from Taos Pueblo to participate in a horseback riding instructional program to preserve and promote the health of the Pueblo culture and family relationships. The Field Institute of Taos continued its programming by engaging youth leaders to

mentor youth through an outdoor science program. Both these programs represent the cultivation and enhancement of strong stewards of our local environment. A grant to Sustain Taos produced a Renewable Energy Lending Brochure aimed to education both borrowers and lenders about the costs and benefits of renewable solar energy systems.

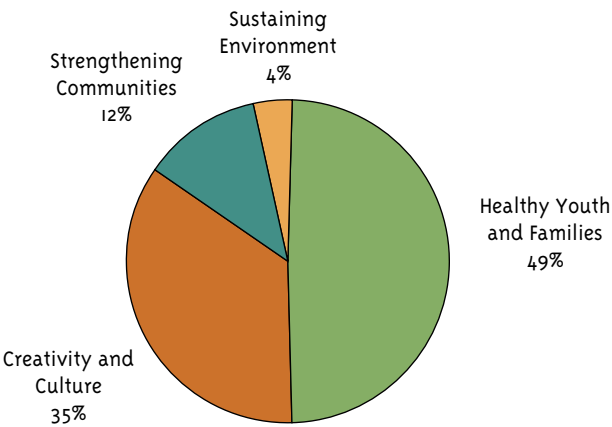
Focus Area 4: STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY

Projects in this area emphasized the value of community, place, common interests and communion. The community grant making philosophy is to better prepare the communities we serve for the increasingly complex social problems we face. TCF believes that a strong community has avenues for strong communication, partnerships between sectors, community leadership, coalitions, and organized capacity-building for non-profits.

2006 grants to community

TCF grant making supported numerous agencies with core operating support. Programs included Friends of the Taos Library, New Mexico Canine Rescue, Taos Feral Feline Friends, Taos Business Alliance and Taos County Economic Development Corporation. Community projects in this area include support of a Peace-making Circles Training for Taos High School teachers and staff. This collaborative project brings together elements of Emotional Intelligence (EQ) and Restorative Justice Circles, with a goal of creating a safe space for respectful listening, understanding and dispute resolution. A sustainable agricultural initiative was supported at Taos Pueblo with the goal of supplying Taos Pueblo Day School with year-round produce grown locally. In addition, through the Recreation Fund, a new scoreboard was installed at the Town of Taos pool.

Grants Awarded 2006-2007 by Focus Area



TCF Grants - Measuring for Change

The grant application process was updated in 2006 with the intent of capturing both the direct and indirect outcomes of TCF grants. Grant applications prompted agencies to identify where the change was expected to occur as a result of funding. There were 4 domains that were outlined:

- **Individual:** Projects within this domain focused on making changes in the lives of individuals within our community, either, children, youth, working age adults, or the elderly. Outcomes in this area brought needed emergency prescription medication to people, direct counseling support and referral information as well as educational and literacy programming to both children and adults.
- **Family:** Focused on impacting the quality of life for individuals (frequently children) by promoting changes within the family system. Family systems were impacted through parenting education classes, food distribution and creating opportunities for families to share in cultural programming together.
- **Community:** focused on the quality of life for individuals through changes within the community environment, either by changing attitudes of community members (norms), responding to infrastructure needs, or supporting grassroots/community-based efforts. In this category TCF provided broad support for many local museums, cultural programs as well as local libraries. Suicide prevention and reproductive health education programs were implemented or strengthened as were many of the communities existing referral/resource paths.
- **Systems:** Focusing on making changes within and between the formal systems that support our community, either through programs, practices, policies or resources. In this domain, TCF grants strengthened existing private/public partnerships, established community benchmarks for the social/emotional development of our youth, and improved coordination between the non-profit sector and our medical providers.

Our grant making strategies are based on the seven Cs of Community Development:

1. Collaborations
2. Capacity Building
3. Convening
4. Community Organizing
5. Conflict Management
6. Community Empowerment
7. Communications Systems

The Legacy of Grantmaking

The Taos Community Foundation connects our funding partners, our donors and the community at large with strong opportunities for charitable impact. Yet how can we truly “measure” our success as philanthropists? Is it reaching out for an element of risk, a new approach or idea? Is it reaching out to a new population group in need? Philanthropy is each and all of these elements together. It goes without saying that the final test of our grantmaking will be whether, at the end of the day, our grants have resulted in better outcomes for those living in our community - our children, our seniors and our families.

TCF has witnessed many significant “end of the day” measures of success that we believe are strong reflections of the legacy of grant making. In 2004, Anansi Day School embarked on a community initiative to bring parent education classes on the social and emotional development (EQ) of children to parents through free, public classes at the Taos Public Library. Through a coordinated effort, UNM instructors in Early Childhood Development (ECD) provided extra-credit to college students who attended these free classes. 196 individuals participated this first year. In 2005, TCF continued the support of this network which then expanded into the ECD curriculum at UNM-Taos as well as through collaborative training through the Men’s Resource Center of Northern New Mexico (MRC), the Community Against Violence (CAV) and the Taos County Juvenile Justice Board (TCJJB). At the end of the 2005/06 funding cycle, 638 children in Taos County had an adult in their life who had taken an EQ course – either a teacher or parent. The continued funding by TCF in 2006/07 resulted in 37 local teachers completing a “Train the Trainer” year-long course. As the school year begins this year, EQ is now a strong component within all public schools, will likely be a full semester course at UNM-Taos and has been introduced into First Born, a new home-visiting support program to first-time parents. The legacy that this social emotional training is establishing is a strong, cohesive, common language that educators, parents and children will share throughout their educational experience.

2005/06 Grant Recipients

Healthy Youth and Families

CATCH – Collaborative Action for Taos County Health

Emergency Medicines Voucher

Community Against Violence

Emergency Medicines Voucher

Community Wellness Council

Unidos funding for 7th grade reproductive health education

Unidos funding for male involvement project in reproductive health education

1st Born

Dream Tree Project

Taos High School Gay Straight Student Alliance (GSA)

Yellow Ribbon Suicide Prevention Program

ECHO for Kids (Enchanted Circle Health Outreach for Kids)

Vouchers for direct medical care to children in need

Lama Foundation

LGBT Retreat

Secular Fransican Order

Emergency Medicines Voucher

Shared Table

Emergency Medicines Voucher

St. James Episcopal Church

Emergency Medicines Voucher

Talpa Library & Community Center

Saturday Programming for children

Taos High School

Women’s Self Defense classes

Taos Municipal Schools

Summerbridge Garden Project

UNM – Literacy Center

GED courses in Peñasco & Questa

Yaxche Learning Center

Hispanic Scholarship

Creativity and Culture

Taos Center for the Arts

LGBT Comedy Night

West African Dance & Drumming at

Enos Garcia Elementary School

Working Class Children’s Theatre Project

Taos Pueblo Day School

Horseback Riding Summer Camp

Strengthening Community

Taos Business Alliance

Enchanted Circle Enterprise Facilitation Project

Taos Pueblo – Red Willow Educational Center

Agricultural Project

Town of Taos – Swimming Pool

Installation of new scoreboard

The following agencies received grants for core support:

Amigos Bravos

Secular Fransiscan Order

Amigos Unidos

Sustain Taos

Community Against Violence

Taos Center for the Arts

Community Wellness Council

Taos Coalition to

Cultural Energy

End Homelessness

Dream Tree Project

Taos County Economic

Evening Shade

Development Center

Alzheimer’s Support

Taos Feral Feline Friends

Friends of Taos Library

Taos Historic Museum

Harwood Museum

Taos Land Trust

Harwood Museum Alliance

Taos School of Music

New Mexico Canine Rescue

Taos Youth Music School

Rocky Mountain Youth Corps

UNM – Literacy Center



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k) Saturday art programming at the Harwood Museum



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l) TCF Board member Eleanor Romero

m) Fifth grade student learns traditional weaving at Millicent Rogers Museum

n) Movimiento youth working in a local garden as part of their sustainable agriculture project



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How to apply for a grant
Taos Community Foundation has several competitive grant cycles per year. The deadlines for submitting proposals and current applications are available online at www.taoscf.org. Organizations applying should have tax exempt 501(c)(3) status and serve the people of Taos and western Colfax Counties. Call 505-737-9300 for more information.

Healthy communities focus on the community's strengths more than its weaknesses and asks, "How can these strengths be used to overcome problems?"

Special Projects in 2006 /07

Enchanted Circle Kids Health Initiative (ECHO) is a community-based partnership developed to ensure access to healthcare to children and families in the Taos and surrounding areas. This project emerged in response to the local crisis when the Taos Clinic for Children and Youth (TCCY) was at risk of closing its door in 2005, due to the high rate of uninsured children they were providing medical care to. The Coalition for Pediatric and Family Healthcare was organized and with TCF's support, a model was replicated which provided vouchers to enable these "gap kids" and their families to access necessary short-term, well-child and preventative care, disease and case management, as well as providing assistance with enrolling into long-term systems of care, including Medicaid. This public-private partnership leveraged a \$1.1 million capital allocation for pediatrics from Governor Richardson, along with financial support from other private foundations to support the voucher program. The voucher system was implemented in January 2007, and within the first 5 months had provided 50 vouchers to participating physicians or referral agencies. Services included office visits, necessary medical supplies and one out-pt surgery for a 5-year old who needed a hernia repaired.

Summerbridge

TCF became the lead coordinating partner in a joint venture that focused on supplying food to low income children and seniors in the context of a summer math and language arts remediation program. The classroom curriculum focused on "I Can Grow My Own Healthy Food", which was strengthened by the children's involvement in a community garden that was on-site at

Taos Middle School. At the end of each week, every student took home a backpack of food, as part of a larger pilot project out of Governor Richardson's office, who has introduced the "2010 Plan to End Hunger in New Mexico". As a result of this summer-only program, TCF has engaged leaders in the non-profit, faith based and human service arenas to convene further discussion on the larger issues of food insecurity in our community. This will undoubtedly be a strong component of TCF's further leadership role in the coming year.

TCF Supports Non-Profit Organizations

through grantmaking, and technical support in terms of workshops, trainings and individual coaching. TCF strives to support the non-profit sector as a whole in our community. Our technical assistance efforts aim to strengthen the social capital of our community by building the capacity of the non-profit sector to effectively deliver services and report back to the community on their outcomes.

Community Forums & Technical assistance

Taos Community Foundation strives to bring pertinent educational programming to our diverse non-profit community. Local and nationally recognized experts help make these workshops meaningful and educational. Ultimately, our technical assistance to non-profits strengthens the social

capital of our community by building the capacity of the non-profit sector to effectively deliver services and report back to the community on their outcomes. This year we will offer workshops in the following topic areas:

- Partnered Leadership in Non-Profits – Director and Board Roles
- Non-profit Changes in the Tax Code
- How to Raise \$50,000 in 5 Weeks
- Capacity Building Teams – A Template for Success



"Women Partnering for Success", a presentation of the Women's Financial Literacy Forum put on by the Women and Girls Circle Fund (Pictured Left to Right) Shelly Ratigan, Betty Backer, Page Patterson, Elizabeth Crittenden Palacios, Mary Burns.

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