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MISSION STATEMENT

Helping Families ... Changing Lives

GOALS 2016

- End homelessness and domestic violence
- Improve financial literacy
- Improve the welfare of children
- Transform lives to become contributing residents of our community
- Build a culture of philanthropy to help our community flourish and grow

YEAR ESTABLISHED/HISTORY

Since 1971, A New Leaf has remained a leader in crisis and family services. From its roots in behavioral health and residential treatment to its current operation of 20 diverse programs, A New Leaf serves as a vital community resource.

COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENTS

A New Leaf served nearly 21,000 individuals last year across a variety of programs, building a stronger and safer community.

Our service benchmarks:

- Served 200,000 meals to the hungry
- Provided 150,000 nights of shelter
- Hosted 12,000 counseling sessions for children and families

Our shared successes include individual employment, high school diplomas/GEDs, college degrees, life skills and proud self-sufficiency.

Also this past year, A New Leaf completed an \$11M capital campaign to construct the new La Mesita Emergency Family Shelter, an important resource for the Valley.

A New Leaf

868 East University Drive | Mesa, AZ 85203 | 480-464-4648 | TurnaNewLeaf.org
CEO: Michael Hughes

FUNDRAISING EVENTS

33rd Annual Camaraderie “All You Need Is Love” Gala: Join us for a night of Beatle-mania and a gala celebration, Feb. 11, 2017, at the Omni Scottsdale Resort at Montelucia with lively music, delicious food, an inspiring program and memorable venue.

Corks for a Cause: Enjoy premium wines, delicious food pairings and entertainment by “A Touch of Gray” at Blackstone Country Club in Peoria on March 19, 2017.

AZ Biz Bash: Hosted by CoBiz Financial, this unique party is held in September and features a music headliner, dancing, and silent and live auctions. A New Leaf is a beneficiary of this popular event.

Teed Off at Domestic Violence Golf Event: Get set for an afternoon of DV awareness, golf and giving. Held every October at TopGolf Scottsdale, this unique event is a perfect fit for businesses wanting to tee off for a cause.

Program Tours: We would love to give you a tour. Please call Joe Dulin at 480-464-4648 or email jdulin@turnanewleaf.org.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteers make the mission of A New Leaf possible. We have a variety of volunteer opportunities year round that are project-based or more long-term.

Program assistance: Volunteers are needed to work in our shelters, assist with client activities, help manage day-to-day administration and work with children in our programs.

Special events: We always appreciate volunteers who can help with our donor and community events – from planning to outreach to on-site support.

Unique projects: Corporations and businesses can bring teams of employees to help with specific projects such as campus maintenance and upkeep, upgrading facilities, sponsoring holiday events, and supporting operational needs.

Committee or Board-level: Volunteers who have an interest in longer term involvement may participate on key committees and may also engage as a leadership volunteer.

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

A New Leaf relies on generous donors to advance its mission of Helping Families ... Changing Lives. Donations of time, talent, gift or voice play a critical role in sustaining and increasing A New Leaf's services across the Valley.

Ways to Give:

- A gift of cash online or by check is a simple and effective way to make a gift. Cash gifts qualify for the Arizona Charitable Tax Credit. You can receive a tax credit for up to \$800 if filing jointly or \$400 for filing an individual return.
- Bequests, and gifts of appreciated securities, real estate, insurance and retirement funds, as well as IRA Rollovers, Charitable Gift Annuities, and different types of charitable trusts can provide tax benefits and even income while helping the homeless and abused we serve. Visit our website for more information, anewleaflegacy.com.
- Event and corporate sponsorships are critical to the work of A New Leaf. Join our cause to amplify your brand with a unique message. We offer many opportunities for our partners.
- Donate basic needs items such as household goods, furniture, new clothing, or other essential items. A list of needed items is found on our website.

SERVICE AREA

A New Leaf offers programs across the East and West Valley, including counseling services for children and families; homeless and domestic violence shelters and services; financial literacy and low-income emergency resources; foster care; affordable housing, and community outreach and education.

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NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS SERVICE/ASSISTANCE

RANKED BY LOCAL 2015-2016 BUDGET

	Organization name / 2015 Rank Website	Address Phone	2015-2016 budget	Full-time staff, local	Part-time staff, local	Local volunteers	Top local executive Board chair
1	St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance ① stmarysfoodbank.org	2831 N. 31st Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85009 602-242-3663	\$130 million	170	NA	30,000	Beverly Damore, bbdamore@firstfoodbank.org John Demetra
2	Valley of the Sun United Way ② vsuw.org	3200 E. Camelback Rd., #375 Phoenix, AZ 85018 602-631-4800	\$104.09 million	113	2	5,000	Merl Waschler Donald Smith
3	Food for the Hungry ③ fh.org	1224 E. Washington St. Phoenix, AZ 85034 800-248-6437	\$93 million	157	NA	NA	Gary Edmonds Larry Jones; Laurent Mbanda
4	Chicanos Por La Causa Inc. ④ cplc.org	1112 E. Buckeye Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85034 602-257-0700	\$70.59 million	756	76	5,316	David Adame Leonardo Loo
5	Christian Care / Fellowship Square ⑤ christiancare.org	2002 W. Sunnyside Dr. Phoenix, AZ 85029 602-943-1800	\$56.46 million	592	90	4,527	John Norris Donald DeWitt
6	Jewish Family & Children's Service ⑥ jfccaz.org	4747 N. 7th St., #100 Phoenix, AZ 85014 602-279-7655	\$49 million	600	NA	75	Mary Jo Whitfield Carol Kern
7	Society of St. Vincent de Paul ⑨ stvincentdepaul.net	420 W. Watkins Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85002 602-266-4673	\$43 million	209	25	18,000	Steve Zabalski, szabalski@svidpaz.org Frank Barrios
8	Ability360 ¹ ⑦ ability360.org	5025 E. Washington St., #200 Phoenix, AZ 85034 602-256-2245	\$42.74 million	722	1,470	120	Phil Pangrazio, philp@abil.org Brad Wemhaner
9	United Food Bank ⑧ unitedfoodbank.org	245 S. Nina Dr. Mesa, AZ 85210 480-926-4897	\$42.62 million	35	1	4,004	Ginny Hildebrand, gihildebrand@unitedfoodbank.org John Seli
10	Area Agency on Aging, Region One ⑩ aaaphx.org	1366 E. Thomas Rd., #108 Phoenix, AZ 85014 602-241-6129	\$37.7 million	130	18	150	Mary Lynn Kasunic, kasunic@msn.com Wally Campbell
11	Catholic Charities ⑪ catholiccharitiesaz.org	4747 N. 7th Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85013 602-285-1999	\$32.03 million	349	106	3,914	Paul Mulligan, pmulligan@cc-az.org Jim LaBrie
12	Marc Community Resources ⑫ marccr.com	924 N. Country Club Dr. Mesa, AZ 85201 480-969-3800	\$30 million	400	285	50	John Moore, john.moore@marccr.com Jon Scott Williams
12	Devereux Advanced Behavioral Health Arizona ⑬ devereuxarizonaz.org	2025 N. 3rd St., #250 Phoenix, AZ 85004 480-998-2920	\$30 million	350	48	65	Lane Martin-Barker, lbarker@devereux.org Joseph Griffith
14	Friendship Retirement Corp. dba Glencroft ⑭ glencroft.com	8611 N. 67th Ave. Glendale, AZ 85302 623-939-9475	\$28 million	346	105	NA	John Wenzlau, lsteavens@glencroft.com NA
15	LifeStream Complete Senior Living Inc. ⑮ lifestreamliving.com	11555 W. Peoria Ave. Youngtown, AZ 85363 623-933-3333	\$24.7 million	286	120	175	Ron Estes, restes@lifestreamliving.com Richard Dickson
16	A New Leaf ⑯ turnanewleaf.org	868 E. University Dr. Mesa, AZ 85203 480-969-4024	\$21.17 million	291	89	5,737	Michael Hughes, mhughes@turnanewleaf.org Deanna Villanueva-Saucedo
17	Arizona Humane Society ⑰ azhumane.org	1521 W. Dobbins Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85041 602-997-7585	\$21 million	NA	NA	2,003	Steven Hansen Ann Damiano
18	Childhelp ⑱ childhelp.org	4350 E. Camelback Rd., Bldg. F250 Phoenix, AZ 85018 480-922-8212	\$19 million	75	25	1,200	Sara O'Meara; Yvonne Fedderson NA
19	TCH/Centers for Habilitation ⑲ tch-az.com	215 W. Lodge Dr. Tempe, AZ 85283 480-838-8111	\$18 million	600	25	50	Shana Ellis, shanaellis@tch-az.com Jeff Bernick
20	UMOM New Day Centers ⑳ umom.org	3333 E. Van Buren St. Phoenix, AZ 85008 602-275-7852	\$15.6 million	NA	NA	NA	Darlene Newsom, dnewsom@umom.org; Melissa Steimer Jim Kowalski
21	The Salvation Army ㉑ salvationarmyphoenix.org	2707 E. Van Buren St. Phoenix, AZ 85008 602-267-4100	\$15 million	NA	NA	3,000	Lt. Col. Joe Posillico NA
21	Child Crisis Arizona ㉒ childcrisisaz.org	817 N. Country Club Dr. Mesa, AZ 85201 480-834-9424	\$15 million	NA	NA	NA	Torrie Taj, Torrie.taj@childcrisisaz.org Bill Halsted
23	Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest ㉓ lss-sw.org	10201 S. 51st St., #180 Phoenix, AZ 85044 480-396-3795	\$14.24 million	134	483	300	Connie Phillips Rev. John Stieve
24	Phoenix Rescue Mission ㉔ phoenixrescuemission.org	1801 S. 35th Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85009 602-233-3000	\$12 million	70	10	3,200	Jay Cory, jcory@phoenixrescuemission.org Paul Senseman
25	Habitat for Humanity Central Arizona ㉕ habitatcaz.org	9133 NW Grand Ave., #1 Peoria, AZ 85345 6024485758	\$11 million	80	NA	10,000	Jason Barlow Michael Sullivan

¹ Listed last year as Arizona Bridge to Independent Living

NOTES: NA - not applicable, not available or not approved * - not listed in 2015

► CLOSER LOOK

\$975.9M

Total local 2015-2016 budgets for the 25 nonprofit associations listed on this page

6,465

Total number of local, full-time employees working for the 21 nonprofit organizations that submitted employment information

HONORABLE MENTION

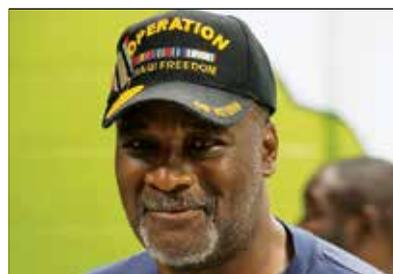
Central Arizona Shelter Services	\$10.1M
Native American Connections	\$9.4M
Tumbleweed Center For Youth Development	\$9M
Community Legal Services Inc.	\$7.3M
Make-A-Wish Arizona	\$7M
Benevilla	\$6.7M
Sojourner Center	\$5M
Civitan Foundation Inc.	\$4M
Homeward Bound	\$3.5M
Trellis	\$2.6M

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Area Agency on Aging Region One, Inc.

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President & CEO: Mary Lynn Kasunic

MISSION STATEMENT

The Area Agency on Aging plans, develops, coordinates and delivers critical services to older adults and their caregivers, adults age 18+ with disabilities and long-term care needs and many special populations with an overarching goal of helping adults remain in their homes and age in their community with dignity.

GOALS 2017

The Area Agency on Aging Strategic Plan includes these goals:

- Increase awareness and understanding of aging issues, and help prepare Arizona for an aging population through education, outreach and technology.
- Increase the ability of older adults to stay active, healthy and remain in their homes and communities as long as possible.
- Increase the safety and well-being of older Arizonans.

YEAR ESTABLISHED/HISTORY

Since 1974, the Area Agency on Aging has been developing, coordinating and delivering critical services to older adults and adults 18+ with disabilities, and to their caregivers.

SERVICE AREA

The Area Agency provides services throughout Maricopa County including answering calls from long distance caregivers.

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

The Area Agency on Aging provides over 60 programs and services to more than 93,000 Maricopa county residents each year including answering more than 40,000 phone calls through its 24-Hour *Senior* HELP LINE.

The Benefits Assistance program provides beneficiaries with information on Medicare and health care plans.

Home and Community Based Services provide in-home assistance including meals, bathing, grocery shopping, and light homemaking for home bound older adults and persons with disabilities, to help them remain in their own homes as long as possible.

Family Caregiver Support provides unpaid family caregivers with respite services, support groups and educational forums.

The Agency maintains over 28 Caregiver Resource Zones and offers evidence based health promotion classes throughout Maricopa County.

Specialized services include Care Transitions, helping patients transition from hospital to home; ElderVention® providing clinical counseling services; AGEconnect offering personal in-home options counseling; and Carenect, a medical alert device.

The Agency assists older workers with job training and placement, and provides volunteer and student intern opportunities.

We are committed to protecting elder rights through programs such as DOVES®, MEAPA® and Long-Term Care Ombudsman.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Our volunteers are the bridge that expands the Agency connection to the growing number of older adults who need our services. Our volunteers are the extra hands, the additional counselors and the personal connection we need to build a strong and safe community for older adults and those who care for them. Volunteers help deliver goods and services, provide social interaction, and improve our overall social fabric.

Many of our programs are sustained by the generous services of volunteers who share their time and talents. All program volunteers receive appropriate training and onboarding support in their service area.

If you have time and would like to share your talent, please call us at our 24-Hour *Senior* HELP LINE at 602-264-4357 or visit our website at aaaphx.org. We have many interesting opportunities available – one is sure to be just right for you!

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

Generous contributions from individuals, corporations, foundations and our community help support our programs and services. Your investment in the Area Agency on Aging is an investment in your community. Your contributions provide the means to help seniors stay in their homes and age with dignity.

You can make a contribution through our secure website at aaaphx.org, by phone at 602-264-2255 or by mailing it directly to the Agency.

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COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENTS

The Area Agency on Aging is proud of all of our programs including:

- Providing services to over 93,000 people annually.
- Healing@Home program recognized as one of the top three care transition programs in the country.
- Annually publishing and distributing more than 30,000 Elder Resource Guides which provide a comprehensive listing of services addressing the needs of older adults.

The Area Agency on Aging is a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit organization



Cox Charities

Greater Phoenix | 1550 W. Deer Valley Rd. | Phoenix, AZ 85027 | cox.com/community
 Southern Arizona | 1440 E. 15th St. | Tucson, AZ 85719 | cox.com/community

MISSION STATEMENT

Cox Charities is committed to building, strengthening and investing in Arizona's communities by raising and granting funds to support nonprofit organizations that share Cox's focus on youth education.

YEAR ESTABLISHED/HISTORY

Since its inception in 1996, Cox Charities has awarded more than 6 million in grants to nonprofit programs that focus on youth education and building our next generation of community leaders.

SERVICE AREA

Cox Charities Phoenix serves Metropolitan Phoenix as well as Wickenburg and Casa Grande.

Cox Charities Southern Arizona serves Tucson, Sierra Vista and Cochise County.

FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Funds for Cox Charities are raised statewide through employee contributions, community partners and fundraising events. Cox employees are committed to supporting the communities in which they live and work. They remain a driving force behind Cox Charities fundraising by participating in an annual pledge drive and fundraising events. Cox Charities is grateful to our vendors and partners in the community who help raise funds for our grants program. These local community events and partners include the Arizona Community Foundation, Barrett-Jackson Collector Car Auction, Celebrity Fight Night, Fairmont Scottsdale Princess, Out West Balloon Fest, Community Foundation for Southern Arizona, Social Venture Partners, Cox Charities Golf & Spa Day and Southern Arizona Roadrunners. Cox Charities would like to thank all of our fundraising partners, Cox employees and other generous supporters for their ongoing support. Together, we truly make a difference in the lives of so many.

COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENTS

In 2015, Cox Communications' cash and in-kind contribution in Arizona totaled \$19 million. More than \$570,000 in grants was awarded through Cox Charities to support 90 nonprofit agencies and their youth education programs. This year is the 20th anniversary of Cox Charities and highlights more than \$6 Million donated to local nonprofits since our inception in 1996. To learn more about the programs that benefit from Cox Charities funding, tune in to Cox7-AZ or Cox OnDemand for "Doing More for Arizona – Cox Charities," a half-hour show highlighting some of the outstanding nonprofit organizations and their youth education programs.

Act One	Make-A-Wish Arizona
Amistades	Mesa United Way
Arizona Council on Economic Education	Musical Instrument Museum
Arizona Friends of Foster Children	My Team Triumph
Arizona's Children Association	New Pathways for Youth Inc.
Arizona Science Center	NorthBridge College Success Program
Arizona Town Hall	notMYkid
ASU Preparatory Academy	OCJ Kids
Back to School Clothing Drive Association	Phoenix Center Arts Association
Banner Health Foundation of Arizona	Phoenix Children's Hospital Foundation
BE A Leader Foundation	Phoenix Film Foundation
Ben's Bells	Phoenix Indian Center
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Arizona	Phoenix Symphony Association/The Phoenix Symphony
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Tucson	Reid Park Zoological Foundation
Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Scottsdale	Release the Fear
Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Phoenix	Ryan House
Boys & Girls Clubs of the Casa Grande Valley	Save the Family Foundation of Arizona
Boys & Girls Clubs of the East Valley	SciEnTeK-12 Foundation
Challenger Learning Center of Arizona	Scottsdale Training and Rehabilitation Services (STARS)
Chicanos Por La Causa	Social Venture Partners
Children's Museum of Phoenix	Southern AZ Aids Foundation
Cochise Robotics Association	Southern AZ Association for the Visually Impaired
Deer Valley Education Foundation	Southwest Autism Research & Resource Center
Desert Museum	Southwest Center for HIV/AIDS
Educational Enrichment Foundation	Steven M Gooter Foundation
El Rio Health Center Foundation	Treasures 4 Teachers, Inc.
Free Arts for Abused Children of Arizona	Tucson Children's Museum
Fresh Start Women's Foundation	Tucson Girls Chorus
Friendly House	Tucson Symphony Orchestra
Future for Kids	Tumbleweed Center for Youth Development
Gabriel's Angels	UMOM New Day Centers
Girl Scouts - Arizona Cactus-Pine Council	United Cerebral Palsy of Central Arizona
Girl Scouts of Southern Arizona	USA BMX Foundation, Inc
Hands on Greater Phoenix	Valle del Sol, Inc.
Homeless Youth Connection	Women's Symphony Orchestra
Hope and a Future, Inc	Young Arts Arizona, LTD
ICAN	Youth On Their Own
Individual Achievements Association dba GaitWay	
John Jay and Rich Care for Kids Foundation	
Junior Achievement of Arizona, Inc	
Kids Need to Read	
Literacy Connects	
Live the Solution	
Living Streets Alliance	

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Cox Communications employees are committed to supporting our local community. In fact, one third of Cox employees logged nearly 40,000 volunteer hours in 2015. Cox Volunteers is an employee based program designed to encourage and recognize employee volunteer work.

Volunteer Opportunities: Cox provides a variety of local volunteer opportunities for their employees. These volunteer opportunities are shared with Cox employees. Non-profits can submit their volunteer needs by emailing az.communityrelations@cox.com a brief summary of their needs, contact information, logo and website.

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

Do you know of a great nonprofit organization seeking funding for an outstanding youth education program? Cox Charities accepts applications for our annual funding cycle in the spring, typically in the month of April or May. All applications must be submitted electronically. For more information, please email az.coxcharities@cox.com. Are you a Cox Customer? Cox Arizona customers now have the opportunity to make a \$1 contribution to Cox Charities to support local youth education programs on their monthly billing statement!

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NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS HEALTH/MEDICAL

RANKED BY LOCAL 2015-2016 ANNUAL BUDGET

Organization name / 2015 Rank Website	Address Phone	2015-2016 budget	Full- time staff, local	Part- time staff, local	Local volunteers, 2015	Top local executive Board chair
1 United Blood Services ① unitedbloodservices.org	6220 E. Oak St. Scottsdale, AZ 85257 800-288-2199	\$91 million	294	17	105,000	Audrey Jennings, ajennings@bloodsystems.org John Lewis
2 Terros Health ③ terros.org	3003 N. Central Ave., #200 Phoenix, AZ 85012 602-685-6000	\$77 million	933	76	NA	Peggy Chase Ken LaFleur
3 Southwest Network ② southwestnetwork.org	2700 N. Central Ave., #1050 Phoenix, AZ 85004 602-266-8402	\$48 million	570	14	0	Amy Henning Jeff Jorde
4 Foundation for Senior Living ④ fsl.org	1201 E. Thomas Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85014 602-285-1800	\$30.3 million	303	111	200	Tom Egan Rosie McCarty
5 United Cerebral Palsy of Central Arizona ⑤ ucpofcentralaz.org	1802 W. Parkside Ln. Phoenix, AZ 85027 602-943-5472	\$15.64 million	166	130	100	Armando Contreras Chuck Smith
6 Planned Parenthood Arizona ⑥ ppaz.org	4751 N. 15th St. Phoenix, AZ 85014 602-277-7526	\$13.51 million	NA	NA	NA	Bryan Howard, bhoward@ppaz.org Kerry Blume
7 Native Health ⑦ nativehealthphoenix.org	4041 N. Central Ave., Bldg. C Phoenix, AZ 85012 602-279-5262	\$11.5 million	130	2	75	Walter Murillo Elena Young
8 Southwest Autism Research & Resource Center ⑧ autismcenter.org	300 N. 18th St. Phoenix, AZ 85006 602-340-8717	\$8.83 million	120	4	NA	Daniel Openden, dopenden@autismcenter.org Greg Wells
9 Foundation for Blind Children ⑧ seeitourway.org	1234 E. Northern Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85020 602-331-1470	\$7.74 million	94	40	150	Marc Ashton, mashton@seeitourway.org Jacob Brown
10 Circle the City ⑩ circlethecity.org	300 W. Clarendon Ave., #200 Phoenix, AZ 85013 602-776-9000	\$7.7 million	57	13	200	Brandon Clark; Dr. Adele O'Sullivan Dr. William Ellert
11 Esperança ⑪ wetransformlives.org	1911 W. Earll Dr. Phoenix, AZ 85015 602-252-7772	\$6.13 million	11	0	150	James Hoyt, james@esperanca.org Mark Williams
12 Arizona Family Health Partnership * arizonafamilyhealth.org	3101 N. Central Ave., #1120 Phoenix, AZ 85012 602-258-5777	\$5.1 million	9	NA	NA	Brenda Thomas, bthomas@arizonafamilyhealth.org Hilary Mahoney
13 Southwest Center for HIV/AIDS ⑬ swhiv.org	1101 N. Central Ave., #200 Phoenix, AZ 85004 602-307-5330	\$3.75 million	NA	NA	NA	Cindy Quenneville, cquenneville@swhiv.org Mike Sparaco
14 Alzheimer's Association Desert Southwest Chapter ⑭ alz.org/dsw	1028 E. McDowell Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85006 602-528-0545	\$3.72 million	27	4	1,629	Deborah Schaus Larry Gentry
15 Ryan House ⑮ ryanhous.org	110 W. Merrell St., 1st Fl. Phoenix, AZ 85013 602-200-0767	\$2.6 million	NA	NA	NA	Alyssa Crockett, acrockett@ryanhous.org Matt Winter
16 National Kidney Foundation of Arizona ⑯ azkidney.org	360 E. Coronado Rd., #180 Phoenix, AZ 85004 602-840-1644	\$2.5 million	10	2	600	Jeffrey Neff, jeffreyn@azkidney.org Leonard McDonald
17 Susan G. Komen Arizona ⑰ komenarizona.org	2040 W. Bethany Home Rd., #120 Phoenix, AZ 85015 602-544-2873	\$2.18 million	8	1	1,000	Heather Roberts, hroberts@komecanaz.org Jill Bray
18 American Diabetes Association ⑱ diabetes.org/phoenix	5333 N. 7th St., #B212 Phoenix, AZ 85014 602-861-4731	\$2.04 million	10	1	2,330	Anne Dennis, adennis@diabetes.org Craig Morgan
19 American Cancer Society, Phoenix office ⑲ cancer.org	4550 E. Bell Rd., #126 Phoenix, AZ 85032 602-224-0524	\$2 million	50	0	150	Ashley Degooey, ashley.degooey@cancer.org Lee Courtney
20 Maricopa Health Foundation ⑳ maricopahealthfoundation.org	2910 E. Camelback Rd., #180 Phoenix, AZ 85016 602-687-9031	\$1.7 million	3	1	NA	Nathan Lowrie Bart Patterson
20 March of Dimes ㉑ marchofdimes.org/arizona	3550 N. Central Ave., #610 Phoenix, AZ 85012 602-266-9933	\$1.7 million	8	3	NA	Michael Simoni, msimoni@marchofdimes.org NA
22 American Lung Association in Arizona * lungarizona.org	102 W. McDowell Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85003 602-258-7505	\$1.5 million	8	1	500	Julie Reid, jreid@lungs.org Kathryn Forbes
23 Epi-Hab Phoenix Inc. * epihab.org	2125 W. Fillmore St. Phoenix, AZ 85009 602-254-7027	\$1.2 million	6	0	0	Matthew Redmann, matt@epihab.org NA
24 Feeding Matters * feedingmatters.org	7650 E. Redfield Rd., #C-4 Scottsdale, AZ 85260 623-242-5234	\$1.04 million	7	0	78	Chris Linn Shannon Goldwater
25 American Liver Foundation, Desert Southwest Division * liverfoundation.org/chapters/arizona	4545 E. Shea Blvd., #246 Phoenix, AZ 85028 602-953-1800	\$591,495	3	0	150	Ashley Drew, adrew@liverfoundation.org Hamilton Baiden

NOTES: NA - not applicable, not available or not approved * - not listed in 2015

► CLOSER LOOK

\$349M

Combined local 2015-2016 budgets of the 25 nonprofit organizations listed on this page

2,827

Total local full-time employees working for the 22 nonprofit organizations that submitted employment information

HONORABLE MENTION

Arizona Biotechnology Association \$534K

International Cancer Advocacy Network \$500K

Arizona Dental Foundation \$344K

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Arizona Chapter \$310K

Epilepsy Foundation of Arizona \$299K

ABOUT THE LIST

Information was obtained from representatives of the nonprofit organizations through email surveys and could not be independently verified by the *Phoenix Business Journal*. Only those organizations responding to our inquiries are listed.

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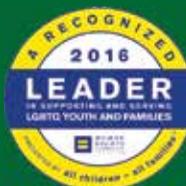
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Free Arts for Abused Children of Arizona

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Executive Director: Alicia Sutton Campbell

MISSION STATEMENT

Healing abused and homeless children through artistic expression.

GOALS 2017

Free Arts

- Builds resilience in children
- Connects children with caring adults
- Creates a safe and positive environment where children can express themselves

YEAR ESTABLISHED/HISTORY

1993

SERVICE AREA

Maricopa County

FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Every Child Matters Luncheon

The Every Child Matters Luncheon takes place each fall. The event raises awareness about the challenges abused and homeless children experience, highlights their achievements throughout their time with us, and helps to generate funds to continue to support Free Arts programs.

Art From The Heart Art Auction

Every spring, Free Arts teams up with local and international professional artists in this evening event. Artwork created by participants in Free Arts programs are on display while professional artists' work is available via silent auction.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Our volunteers are caring role models who enjoy working with children in a creative setting. The best volunteer mentors have flexibility, patience, commitment, and the desire to work with a vulnerable population of children and teens.

Our volunteer opportunities include: mentoring a group of children one hour/week; helping children during our Summer Camp Series; supporting children at one day events at places like the Phoenix Art Museum and the MIM, and helping keep the art room organized

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

Free Arts is one of 32 nonprofits that is recognized as an Arizona Qualifying Foster Care Charitable Organization. In 2016, taxpayers filing as:

- "single" and "head of household" status may claim a maximum credit of \$500;
- "married filing separate" may claim a maximum credit of \$500;
- "married filing joint" may claim a maximum credit of \$1,000.

Your Dollars Make a Real Difference

\$2,500 – provides a Weekly Mentor Program for 20 children in foster care group homes

\$500 – allows for one child to attend a week-long session of Free Arts Multicultural Arts Camp

\$250 – sends 10 children to a Free Arts Day experience

\$100 – provides a blank canvas for 5 children to use for artistic expression

COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENTS

From a volunteer base of five individuals serving 50 kids, Free Arts now employs 15 staff members and has more than 800 trained volunteers who serve more than 7,300 children each year.

In 2011, Free Arts was awarded the Governor's Arts Community Award and was named the Arts Organization of the Year by the Arts and Business Council of Greater Phoenix—the only organization to win this award twice.

In 2015, Free Arts was awarded the 2015 Arts Advocacy Group Award by The Greater Arizona Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

In 2016, Free Arts was awarded the Mayor's Arts Award for Innovative Organization.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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MISSION STATEMENT

St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance (SMFBA) Mission Statement: To alleviate hunger through the gathering and distribution of food while encouraging self-sufficiency, collaboration, advocacy and education. St. Mary's is the world's first food bank in the nation/world. The idea came to founder John Van Hengel when he was volunteering at St. Vincent de Paul, serving dinner to those in need.

United Food Bank (UFB) Mission Statement: Our mission is to stabilize the lives of hungry, low-income people within Eastern Maricopa, Gila, Pinal, and Southern Navajo and Apache Counties of Arizona by actively acquiring, storing and distributing large quantities of wholesome and nutritious foods to our network of community and strategic partners, combined with advocacy and educational initiatives that enhance lives.

YEAR ESTABLISHED/HISTORY

SMFBA was established in 1967. When a mother stated that soup kitchens and grocery store dumpsters were the only way she could feed her children, the concept of a food bank was born, wherein individuals and companies with excess money and food could "deposit" it, and those in need could "withdraw" it.

UFB's history is deeply-rooted in the East Valley and dates back to July 1983. The food bank collaborates with more than 200 partner agencies that operate more than 260 separate programs helping feed families, children and seniors.

Both agencies partner year-round with Fry's Food Stores to address hunger.

Feeding America Food Banks: St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance and United Food Bank

St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance | 2831 N. 31st Ave. | Phoenix 85009 | www.FirstFoodBank.org
President & CEO: Tom Kertis

United Food Bank | 245 S. Nina Drive | Mesa, AZ 85210 | www.UnitedFoodBank.org
President & CEO: Ginny Hildebrand

SERVICE AREA

Both food banks serve Arizona, but do not duplicate service areas. The agencies also support smaller food banks and pantries.

FUND-RAISING EVENTS

Both food banks host several fund-raising events throughout the year to help feed our neighbors. Please visit their respective web sites for details on how you or your organization can support. Your support is desperately needed (see data below).

Hunger Statistics in Arizona

- Currently, nearly 1 in 3 children, 1 in 5 Arizonans, and 1 in 7 seniors in Arizona live in poverty.
- Arizona's hunger rates are higher than national averages: 17.8% of Arizonans are food insecure, compared to 15.9% nationally, and 28.2% of Arizonan children face hunger, compared to 21.6% nationally.
- Arizona ranks third in the country for high child food insecurity rates, behind only New Mexico and Mississippi, with 456,760 children facing hunger on a daily basis.
- 2 million Arizonans are considered working poor, living at or below the Federal Poverty Guideline. This is the majority of those served by the Food Bank's emergency food box program.
- More than 40% of the households receiving emergency food assistance have at least one person who is working.

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

SMFBA: Friends can make donations to St. Mary's Food Bank online at www.firstfoodbank.org or by calling 602-242-3663. For every \$1 donated, St. Mary's can provide 7 meals and 95% of all donations go back to supporting our mission. Donors can take an AZ State Tax Credit of up to \$400 if filing singly or \$800 if married/filing jointly.

UFB: Contributing to United Food Bank is a great way to help end hunger in the East Valley and Eastern Arizona. In fact, for every \$10 provided, United Food Bank can provide 40 meals to hungry children, families and seniors.

Gifts to United Food Bank qualify for the Arizona Charitable Tax Credits, up to \$400 per individual and \$800 for couples filing a joint income tax return in the State of Arizona. Donate online at www.unitedfoodbank.org

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COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENTS

St. Mary's Food Bank is proud to be named as one of the top 100 nonprofits in the United States for its efficiency.

UFB: Mobile pantry distributions across rural Arizona have allowed us to deliver food to places where people might not have any other access to food.

Pantry Trak data tracking is helping us understand food insecurity by showing how often households access food, the amount of food, and for how long.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Fry's Food Stores has leaders on all of Arizona's Feeding America Food Banks. Fry's District Manager Nicki Amos has served on St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance board of directors for more than six years. Fry's Associate Communications Manager Katie Arrington has served on United Food Bank's board of directors for nearly two years. Fry's also has leaders on the Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona's board as well as Yuma Community Food Bank's board.

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Girl Scouts—Arizona Cactus-Pine Council

119 East Coronado Road | Phoenix, AZ 85004 | 602-452-7000 | www.girlscoutsaz.org
 CEO: Tamara Woodbury Board Chair: Margaret Serrano-Foster

MISSION STATEMENT

Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place.

Our vision is a world where girls and women are equally represented as leaders in our communities, businesses and our nation.

GOALS 2017

1. Extend Girl Scouting to more girls, in all populations and communities throughout central and northern Arizona.
2. Recruit and train more adult volunteers to support girls in the Girl Scout program.
3. Deliver innovative and age-specific programs for girls in our focus areas of STEM, Financial Literacy, Healthy Living, Environmental Stewardship and Global Citizenship.
4. Open the Bob and Renee Parsons Leadership Center for Girls and Women and Camp South Mountain.

YEAR ESTABLISHED/HISTORY

GSACPC is chartered by Girl Scouts of the USA, est.1912.

The first registered troop for Arizona was in Ajo in 1918.

The Council's first Annual Meeting was held in 1936 and was incorporated in the State of Arizona in 1940.

SERVICE AREA

GSACPC serves 22,000 girls in grades K-12 with the help of 10,000 adult volunteers. Our jurisdiction covers central and northern Arizona, including the entire Navajo Nation. About 85% of our members reside in the Phoenix metro area.

FUNDRAISING EVENTS

In 2017, girls will be selling cookies from Jan. 23-March 5. The Cookie Program, held each year, is not only the Council's largest fundraiser, but also an opportunity for girls to learn important skills including goal-setting, decision-making, money management, people skills and business ethics. These skills are essential to leadership, to success, and to life. Last year, our Girl Scouts sold over 3 million boxes of cookies. All proceeds from the sale stay in Arizona to support Girl Scouts.

To locate the nearest cookie booth, use the Cookie Finder app. Simply enter your zip code to find nearby locations. Download the free Cookie Finder app on your mobile device from Google Play or the Apple store.

Our inaugural fundraising event, Badge Bash, will be held on Friday, Nov. 3, 2017, at our new facility, the Bob & Renee Parsons Leadership Center for Girls and Women at Camp South Mountain. Badge Bash will be a fun evening for adults to experience what Girl Scouting offers to girls. Bring your "troop" of friends and test your skills in earning badges and patches.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Behind every Girl Scout is an amazing team of adult volunteers. GSACPC is always looking for men and women interested in sharing their time and talents with girls.

As a volunteer, you can serve as a mentor, help at a Girl Scout event, volunteer in a troop or simply support the Girl Scout mission with a donation.

It is a satisfying and rewarding journey to help shape girls of courage, confidence and character, and builds lasting memories. It just takes a few steps to apply.

Visit <http://www.girlscoutsaz.org/volunteer> to learn about the many ways you can get involved!

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

Help us complete the Campaign for Girls in Arizona. This comprehensive capital campaign will help us achieve a better future for Arizona's girls allowing us to provide new innovative programming, more leadership training for adults and build our capacity to serve more girls at our new facility, Camp South Mountain.

You can have a direct impact on the quality of Girl Scouting and the opportunities available to girls by providing support for our programs. Read about the options and programs on our Events & Programs page including financial aid and camperships, improving our camp facilities, reaching girls at risk, and building organizational capacity for our Council.

We have several annual giving circles for individuals who want to support the tradition of Girl Scouting and invest in girls in our community. Members of our Join the Journey group receive individualized opportunities to firsthand learn how our girls are changing the world, and are invited to all our giving circle events. The annual investment begins at \$5,000. Trefoil Tradition members are invited to two exclusive events during the year covering pertinent topics facing girls and women in Arizona, with an investment of at least \$1,000. Troop Pearl members experience the adventure of Girl Scouting through quarterly events that are similar to activities of local Girl Scout troops, but with an adult spin! The annual investment starts at \$75.

Corporate sponsorships are welcomed. You'll be reaching an influential group of women and girls, and receive various levels of recognition that may include website placement, social media mentions, inclusion in our Annual Report, regular programmatic updates, and event opportunities.

To learn more, contact Christina Spicer at cspicer@girlscoutsaz.org.

Donate online: GirlScoutsAZ.org/donate

COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENTS

Girl Scouting continues to be a powerful force in the lives of millions of girls—instilling in them increased self-confidence in their decision-making abilities and their capacity to become leaders in their own lives and communities.

From traditional troops or independent experiences to community outreach, we provide a safe space for girls to grow and share new experiences, develop core values and contribute to society.

We serve all girls, including girls in foster care, girls whose parents are incarcerated, girls who have been trafficked, are undocumented or newly immigrated, those facing economic or social poverty, and girls from intact, supportive families.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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MidFirst Bank – Arizona

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COMPANY OVERVIEW

MidFirst Bank occupies a rare position within the banking industry. It is one of the largest privately owned banks in the United States, and this combination of size and private ownership provides customers with a special brand of banking. MidFirst Bank provides a portfolio of products and services similar to larger banks, with the service and flexibility of a community bank. MidFirst Bank's primary markets are Oklahoma City, Tulsa, western Oklahoma, Phoenix and Denver. The bank also operates 1st Century Bank of Los Angeles and Presidential Financial Corporation of Atlanta as divisions of MidFirst Bank.

MidFirst Bank began operations in Oklahoma City in 1982 and has had banking and lending facilities in Phoenix since 2005. MidFirst Bank, as the largest privately held bank in Arizona, has more than 20 locations with more than 300 employees that serve the Phoenix Valley.

Committed to the communities it serves, MidFirst Bank invests time and money in important educational, charitable and civic organizations. MidFirst Bank has designed a number of programs to help give back where it matters most – right here in the Valley.

PRODUCTS THAT GIVE BACK

MidFirst Bank has designed two debit cards that give back – the Pink and Heart Visa® Debit Cards. Proceeds from the Pink Card benefit the HonorHealth Virginia G. Piper Cancer Center, while proceeds from the Heart Card benefit the American Heart Association.

BANKING CENTER LOCATIONS

Hours For Most Banking Centers Across The Valley			Mon – Fri 9 a.m. – 7 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Sun – Closed		
75th Ave & Cactus	Peoria	623-979-1999	Litchfield & Indian School	Goodyear	623-544-4826
7th St & Bell	Phoenix	602-955-2557	Power & Rittenhouse	Queen Creek	480-755-0949
7th St & Thunderbird	Phoenix	602-955-2565	Reems & Waddell	Surprise	623-544-4280
Alma School & Chandler	Chandler	480-857-8841	Rural & Elliot	Tempe	480-755-0948
Anthem Way & Gavilan Peak	Anthem	623-544-4145	SanTan Village Pkwy & Market	Gilbert	480-755-0952
Cooper & Ray	Gilbert	480-755-0974	Scottsdale & Shea	Scottsdale	480-991-9130
Cotton & Bell	Surprise	623-544-4636	Val Vista & Baseline	Gilbert	480-926-2265
Fountain Hills & Palisades	Fountain Hills	480-816-6222	Hours For Downtown Banking Center Mon – Fri 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sat – Closed Sun – Closed Central & Washington Phoenix 602-955-2306		
Gilbert & Chandler Heights	Chandler	480-755-0962			
Lake Pleasant & Happy Valley	Peoria	623-544-4228			

FUNDRAISING VAN

A shining example of community commitment, the MidFirst Bank Fundraising Van program provides local schools and universities, nonprofit organizations and the community a tool to utilize in their fundraising efforts.

Is your school or organization planning a special event? Having the MidFirst Bank Fundraising Van on-site is a great way to help draw a crowd and raise additional funds. The Fundraising Van travels throughout the Valley several times a month visiting numerous cause-related events, and MidFirst Bank may even match a portion of the proceeds raised that day. Since 2007, the MidFirst Bank Fundraising Van program has partnered with more than 700 organizations helping raise more than \$2.7 million across our markets in Oklahoma and Arizona.

For more information about how to involve the MidFirst Bank Fundraising Van in your next event, stop by any MidFirst banking center, go to midfirst.com/change or call 602-801-5387.

FINANCIAL EDUCATION

MidFirst Bank MoneyMoments® financial education program provides the community with multifaceted learning opportunities regarding topics such as money management, identity theft, credit and credit scores, and fraud. Financial seminars and special events engage adults and students of all ages. Additionally, MoneyMoments interactive online money basics tutorial provides convenient access to financial education information 24/7. Visit a MidFirst banking center, email seminars@midfirst.com or visit midfirst.com/moneymoments to learn more.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

MidFirst is also committed to building strong communities through strategic partnerships in the Valley. The bank has an exclusive long-term strategic alliance with Arizona State University®. The alliance integrates a MasterCard® debit card and student ID program, initiates a comprehensive sports marketing package, and offers ASU®-branded debit, credit and gift cards. MidFirst has a full-service banking center on the ASU® Tempe campus and the ASU® Downtown Phoenix campus. MidFirst also has relationships with the Waste Management Phoenix Open, the Arizona Science Center, and the Greater Phoenix Economic Council.

TRUE CORPS

MidFirst employees collectively take a stand to embrace and serve the community through volunteerism in the MidFirst Bank True Corps. From serving on various nonprofit boards, participating in fundraising events, to packing food for the hungry, MidFirst Bank True Corps members take the initiative to make a difference in the communities they serve.

Some of the organizations supported by MidFirst Bank in 2016 included:

- American Heart Association
- Arizona Science Center
- Arizona State University®
- Audubon Arizona
- Arizona Women's Education and Employment
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Phoenix
- Boys & Girls Clubs of the East Valley
- Chandler Compadres
- Executive Council Charities
- Foundation for Blind Children
- Goodwill of Central Arizona
- HonorHealth Virginia G. Piper Cancer Center
- Lodestar Day Resource Center
- Phoenix Children's Hospital Foundation
- Tempe Diablos
- Thunderbird Charities
- UMOM New Day Centers

Hours For Banking Centers That Are Open Seven Days A Week		
Mon – Fri 9 a.m. – 7 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Sun 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.		
3030 E. Camelback	Phoenix	602-801-5220
48th St & Chandler	Phoenix	480-755-0937
65th Ave & Bell	Glendale	623-544-4526
64th St & Greenway	Scottsdale	480-755-0964
Hours For ASU® Campus Banking Centers		
Mon – Fri 8 a.m. – 6 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Sun – Closed		
Memorial Union, ASU® Tempe Campus	Tempe	480-967-7517
Mon – Fri 8 a.m. – 6 p.m. Sat – Closed Sun – Closed		
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A deep sense of commitment fostered by strong community ties.

MidFirst Bank is deeply committed to this community. Our involvement with many local organizations through our financial products and educational programs, demonstrates our dedication to helping the community thrive.

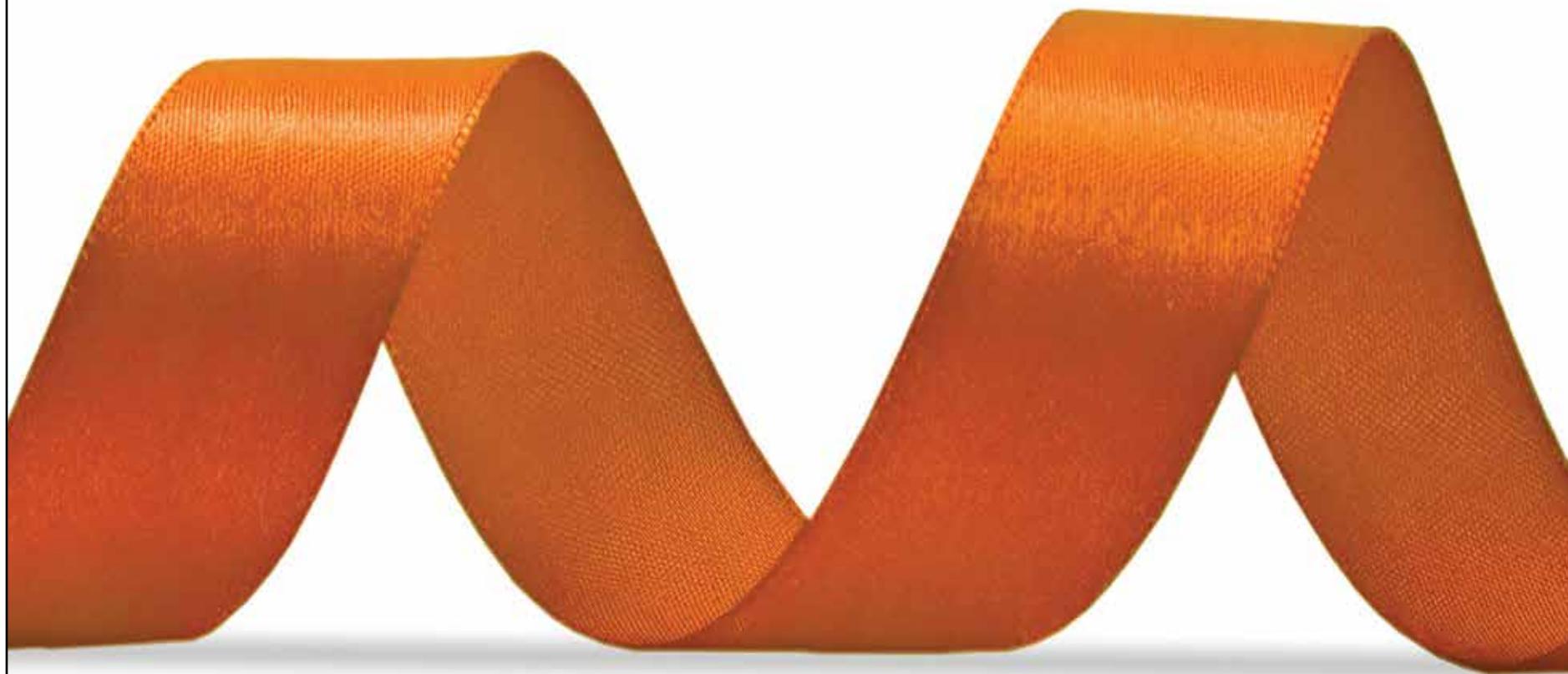
Our Fundraising Van Community Outreach Program has raised more than \$2.7 million for more than 700 local groups in Arizona and Oklahoma. Through the True Corps program, our employees donate their time to organizations that truly change lives. With Visa® cause-related debit cards, our customers have helped us donate more than \$2 million to local causes. Our MoneyMoments financial education program helps people of all ages develop strong money management skills.

We're proud to be a part of such a great community, and we will continually look for ways to strengthen it.



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MISSION STATEMENT

To serve LGBTQ youth and young adults. We enhance their lives by providing empowering social and service programs that promote self-expression, self-acceptance, leadership development, and healthy life choices.

GOALS 2017

- Provide additional supportive housing for LGBTQ homeless youth
- Relocation and opening of new youth center in downtown Phoenix
- Establish new satellite locations to offer services to 3 additional communities
- Expand our workforce development program to serve 100 additional unemployed youth
- Expand capacity of Q High, our online High School diploma program

YEAR ESTABLISHED/HISTORY

Since 1993, *one-n-ten* has grown from a grassroots social support program operated solely by volunteers to a nationally recognized, service and social based agency with direct service to more than 1000 youth across the state.

SERVICE AREA

Currently Maricopa county based with statewide reach and planned 2017 expansion to additional counties

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Executive Director: Linda Elliott Development Director: Nate Rhoton

FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Fresh Brunch – Our 8th annual fundraising brunch event will be held Sunday, Feb. 19, 2017 at the Arizona Biltmore Resort. With over 1,000 attendees, Fresh is the perfect event for corporate sponsorship and community visibility. Join us and let your love and support empower our youth! Please see www.onenten.org for tickets and information.

DWTB Presents “Just Dance!” – This community event came to one-n-ten for the first time in 2016 and we are excited for 2017! In the 10th year, this “Dancing with the Stars” style dance competition, pairs 10 community leaders with professional ballroom dance instructors, with each pair representing a local bar or restaurant, and given 6 weeks to train and fundraise. Their final performance is August 13th at Tempe Center for the Arts. Definitely a show NOT TO MISS! Come and support your favorite dancer, while raising funds for *one-n-ten* programs.

Legacy Club Quarterly Events – These events are held throughout the year for our sustaining donors, connecting them with our community, programs and youth. Find out more about the benefits of joining. Contact Nate Rhoton, nate@onenten.org.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

- Weekly Program Volunteer - Attend group one a week for 2-3 hours, 1 year commitment. Program locations in Phoenix, Mesa, Glendale, Tempe, Scottsdale, and Queen Creek.
- Become a Tutor – Our Q High Learning Center (high school diploma program) is in need of tutors to assist our students with coursework. We also have a summer GED tutoring program where youth need assistance in math, science, and writing skills.
- Teach a Special Class – Are you a yoga instructor? An artist? Culinary expert? We are always looking for special guests to come into our Youth Center to conduct special classes & program presentations.
- Become a Mentor – Our Youth Education & Success (YES) program teaches the youth basic work skills such as resume writing, interview skills, time management, and financial literacy. Each youth in the program is paired with a Mentor who helps the youth along the way by providing support and guidance.
- Join a Committee or help at Special Events
- Host a house party to raise awareness and funds for *one-n-ten* programs.

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

Many of our youth have been forced out of their homes because of who they are. Therefore, all of our programs and services are provided free of charge, relying on donors for much of the funding needed to offer these critical supportive services. Here are ways you can help:

Corporate Partner Program – Become a partner for one of our specific programs, camps, or events. Through sponsorship, many additional youth will be able to receive service, while giving you community visibility.

Legacy Club – Our sustaining donor program, allows for monthly giving starting at \$25. With benefits and quarterly events, membership is a valuable way to help.

\$25/month – \$300 annually, would support our Suicide Prevention Peer Leader training program.

\$50/month – \$600 annually, would provide program supplies for a 12 week YES employment workshop.

\$100/month – \$1,200 annually, would provide 6 months of supplies for our youth center programs.

\$500/month - \$6,000 annually, would pay for rent and a bus pass for one year for one of our homeless youth.

Join today or make a one-time donation at www.onenten.org.

COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENTS

Our Promise of a New Day housing program provided safe, supportive housing to over 50 homeless youth, giving them the tools to achieve self-sufficiency, independence and stability. LGBTQ youth make up 40% of all homeless youth.

The YES workforce development program taught 42 youth skills to prepare them for employment.

Camp OUTdoors enabled 141 youth to experience summer camp in an accepting and welcoming environment – without harassment or bullying.

Our Youth Center and 5 satellite locations served over 1,000 youth in a safe and welcoming environment, including a trans support group and a dance troupe.

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MISSION STATEMENT

A community mobilized to transform lives and end hunger and homelessness.

GOALS 2017

- Explore construction of a new building to house our Men's Residential Recovery Program in order to increase our capacity to meet the demand for long-term addiction recovery.
- Build our Rescue, Assess and Place (RAP) Unit to capacity and explore designing a new facility for short-term, immediate shelter needs.
- Build meaningful social enterprises at our Changing Lives Center for women and children to encourage self-sufficiency.
- Increase existing services to meet the growing demand for food, shelter, health care and vocational development for the homeless and poor in our community.

YEAR ESTABLISHED/HISTORY

In 1952, LeRoy Davidson joined Jimmy Carr to aid struggling migrant workers and vagrants on the streets of downtown Phoenix. The first evening, LeRoy's wife and eight-year-old son, prepared bologna sandwiches and Kool-Aid for 15 men, who sat on wooden planks supported by paint cans to eat and listen to a Gospel message. Thus, the Phoenix Rescue Mission was born. Over the years, the Mission has served tens of thousands men, women and children. The Mission provides shelter for 440 individuals every night, 365 days a year.

SERVICE AREA

Men, women and children experiencing hunger, homelessness, poverty and addiction in Maricopa County.

Phoenix Rescue Mission

1801 S. 35th Ave. | Phoenix, AZ 85009 | (602) 233-3000 | phoenixrescuemission.org
President & CEO: Jay A. Cory

FUNDRAISING EVENTS

ARISE! Breakfast – Wake up to inspiration at Phoenix Rescue Mission's annual fundraising breakfast. Hear testimonies of lives transformed and how the Phoenix Rescue Mission is working to end homelessness. Join us on April 20, 2017 at 7:30 a.m. at the Omni Scottsdale Resort at Montelucia. Contact John Scola at jscola@phoenixrescuemission.org or (602) 346-3345.

Mission: Accomplished! Celebration – Phoenix Rescue Mission celebrates the accomplishments of our program clients and those who partner with us to end homelessness. You will be amazed by the stories of transformation! Dinner and Kleenex provided. To see the schedule of upcoming Celebrations, visit: phoenixrescuemission.org/events.

Tour our Centers – To tour our centers or RSVP to our bi-monthly "Mission Encounter" breakfasts, contact Nikki Smith at naikasmith@phoenixrescuemission.org or (602) 346-3337.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

With the help of our dedicated volunteers, Phoenix Rescue Mission is able to serve all the men, women and children who come to us in need. Some of our current service opportunities include:

Hope Coach Riders: Ride along with the Hope Coach van, a truly moving outreach ministry! Join Chaplain Cliff in hitting the streets of Phoenix to distribute food, water, hygiene kits, and other items to homeless men, women, and families. You can also pray for these homeless neighbors and encourage them to come to our shelter. Volunteers must be 18 or over. Can't ride? Provide! Sack Meal and Hope Tote Hygiene Kit Instructions on phoenixrescuemission.org/volunteer.

Meal Preparation and Food Service at the Community Services Center: Opportunities to serve breakfast, lunch, or dinner to the homeless are available to volunteers ages 14 and over (under 18 requires adult supervision).

Community Market and Closet: Individual and group volunteers are welcome to help sort donated clothing and pack food boxes to give away to neighbors in need at our Community Market.

Learning Center Tutors: We are in need of math tutors and volunteers to lead job readiness programs including resume workshops, interview skills and preparation, financial coaching, and GED preparation.

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

Phoenix Rescue Mission receives over 90 percent of its support from individuals, businesses, foundations and churches. Financial gifts toward our work of rescue are necessary and always appreciated. Your gift of \$98 purchases 50 meals for the homeless eating in our dining room. Starting December 1st through the 31st your gifts will be matched by a generous group of donors up to \$150,000. Financial gifts to the Mission also qualify for the Arizona Charitable Tax Credit.

Host a Drive: Fill-A-Box, Feed-A-Family is a great way to host a canned food drive and ensure a family receives a nutritious food box. The Mission supplies the boxes and "Most Wanted" menu. Our drive of the month is posted on our web site and

features items such as: socks, bedding, toys, diapers, and hygiene items.

Organize a Code Red Water drive: Collect cases of bottled water to support our efforts to keep the homeless hydrated during the hot summer months.

Mission Possible Cookies: We "knead" your support! Order a dozen delicious cookies baked by the women at the Changing Lives Center. Visit giftcookies.com to have fresh-baked cookies delivered to your door. Together we are changing lives, one cookie at a time.

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Phoenix Rescue Mission also has up to 20 Board Ambassadors who serve as advocates for our work.

COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENTS

Thanks to your support, the Mission provided at least this number of services and items to men, women and children in 2015:

- Meals Provided – 412,800
- Bed Nights of Shelter – 95,409
- Permanent Job Placements – 260
- Volunteer Service Hours – 19,922
- Bottles of Water Distributed – 871,882
- 2 million pounds of food and clothing distributed to those in need



Never, never, never give up on her.

Growing up without a home is hard. But she has a bright future with your help. **Please give.**

Help her at **PhoenixRescueMission.org**

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NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS CULTURAL/EDUCATIONAL

RANKED BY LOCAL 2015-2016 ANNUAL BUDGET

	Organization name / 2015 Rank Website	Address Phone	2015-2016 budget	Full- time staff, local	Part-time staff, local	Local volunteers	Top local executive Board chair
1	Goodwill of Central Arizona ① goodwillaz.org	2626 W. Beryl Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85021 602-535-4000	\$144.69 million	2,196	659	NA	Tim O'Neal Dr. Edward Oxford
2	Southwest Human Development ② swhd.org	2850 N. 24th St. Phoenix, AZ 85008 602-266-5976	\$62.89 million	849	36	2,000	Ginger Ward Karen Ramos
3	Arizona's Children Association ⑥ arizonaschildren.org	711 E. Missouri Ave., #200 Phoenix, AZ 85014 602-234-3733	\$50.25 million	365	80	700	Denise Ensdruff, densdruff@arizonaschildren.org Ingrid Novodvorsky
4	Valley of the Sun YMCA ④ valleymca.org	350 N. 1st Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85003 602-257-5163	\$30.7 million	172	1,406	1,863	Bryan Madden John Graham
5	Phoenix Zoo ⑤ phoenixzoo.org	455 N. Galvin Pkwy. Phoenix, AZ 85008 602-286-3800	\$25 million	235	124	450	Norberto "Bert" Castro, bcastro@thephezoo.com Jean Bingham
6	Arizona Christian School Tuition Organization ⑦ acsto.org	2241 E. Pecos Rd. Chandler, AZ 85025 480-820-0403	\$21.2 million	6	6	0	Steven Yarbrough, sby@acsto.org NA
7	Valle del Sol Inc. ⑫ valledelsol.com	3807 N. 7th St. Phoenix, AZ 85014 602-258-6797	\$20.66 million	144	0	317	Kurt Sheppard, kurts@valledelsol.com David Hanen
8	Catholic Education Arizona ⑧ catholiceducationarizona.org	2025 N. 3rd St., #165 Phoenix, AZ 85004-1425 602-218-6542	\$17.3 million	5	0	125	Maureen Adams, madams@ceaz.org Sally Bell-Sarlitto
9	Desert Botanical Garden ⑮ dbg.org	1201 N. Galvin Pkwy. Phoenix, AZ 85008 480-941-1225	\$15.3 million	93	104	790	Kenneth Schutz, kschutz@dbg.org; MaryLynn Mack, mlmack@dbg.org Bruce Macdonough
10	The Musical Instrument Museum ⑩ mim.org	4725 E. Mayo Blvd. Phoenix, AZ 85050 480-478-6000	\$13 million	70	19	546	April Salomon Robert Ulrich
11	Association for Supportive Child Care ⑨ asccaz.org	3910 S. Rural Rd., Suite E Tempe, AZ 85282 480-829-0500	\$12 million	135	15	25	Susan Jacobs, sjacobs@asccaz.org Leslie Anderson
12	Girl Scouts Arizona Cactus-Pine Council ⑬ girlscoutsaz.org	119 E. Coronado Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85004 602-451-7000	\$11.5 million	NA	NA	NA	Tamara Woodbury, tamarawoodbury@girlscoutsaz.org Serrano-Foster Margaret
12	The Phoenix Symphony ⑭ phoenixsymphony.org	1 N. 1st St., #200 Phoenix, AZ 85004 602-495-1117	\$11.5 million	89	7	75	Jim Ward John Graham
14	Heard Museum ⑯ heard.org	2301 N. Central Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85004 602-252-8840	\$11 million	NA	NA	400	David Roche Susan Navran
15	Take Charge America ⑪ takechargeamerica.com	20620 N. 19th Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85027 623-266-6110	\$10.8 million	80	2	15	David Richardson Ralph Gilbertsen
16	NCPDP (National Council for Prescription Drug Programs) * ncdpd.org	9240 E. Raintree Dr. Scottsdale, AZ 85260 480-477-1000	\$10 million	37	NA	NA	Lee Ann Stember, lstember@ncdpd.org Perry Lewis
17	Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Phoenix * bgcmp.org	4309 E. Belleview St., Bldg. 14 Phoenix, AZ 85008 602-954-8182	\$9.75 million	83	117	1,959	Amy Gibbons, agibbons@bgcmp.org Ralph Marchetta
18	The Nature Conservancy of Arizona * nature.org/arizona	7600 N. 15th St., #100 Phoenix, AZ 85020 602-712-0048	\$9.3 million	59	7	676	Patrick Graham David Lane
19	AASK - Aid to Adoption of Special Kids ⑳ aask-az.org	2320 N. 20th St. Phoenix, AZ 85006 602-254-2275	\$8.57 million	103	100	1,219	Ron Adelson, radelson@aask-az.org Julie Chase
20	The Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation ⑲ franklloydwright.org	12621 N. Frank Lloyd Wright Blvd. Scottsdale, AZ 85259 480-627-5373	\$7.7 million	51	45	41	Stuart Graff, sgraff@franklloydwright.org Alanna Mack
21	Friendly House Inc. ㉑ friendlyhouse.org	113 W. Sherman St. Phoenix, AZ 85003 602-257-1870	\$7.3 million	95	25	6	Leticia de la Vara, Leticia.delaVara@FriendlyHouse.org NA
22	Boy Scouts of America, Grand Canyon Council ㉒ grandcanyonbsa.org	2969 N. Greenfield Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85016 602-955-7747	\$7 million	50	350	20,935	Larry Abbott, labott@grandcanyonbsa.org; Joseph Curtis Eric Hiser
23	Gompers ㉓ gompers.org	6601 N. 27th Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85017 602-336-0061	\$6.8 million	135	35	5	Mark Jacoby, mjacoby@gomperscenter.org Frank Martin
24	Teach For America ㉔ teachforamerica.org/phoenix	3030 N. Central Ave., #900 Phoenix, AZ 85012 602-304-0211	\$6 million	NA	NA	NA	Katie Tennesen Hooten Kate Baker
25	Greater Phoenix Urban League * gphxul.org	1402 S. 7th Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85007 623-239-1456	\$5.15 million	120	20	60	George Dean Russell Smoldon

NOTES: NA - not applicable, not available or not approved * - not listed in 2015

► CLOSER LOOK

\$535.4M

Combined local annual
2015-2016 budgets for the
25 nonprofit organizations
listed on this page

5,172

Total number of local,
full-time employees
working for the 22 nonprofit
organizations listed on
this page that provided
employment information

HONORABLE MENTION

Arizona Opera \$5M

Special Olympics Arizona \$4.5M

Save the Family
Foundation of
Arizona \$4M

Jewish Tuition
Organization \$3.9M

Children's
Museum of Phoenix \$3.9M

Phoenix
Indian Center Inc. \$3.3M

Junior Achievement
of Arizona \$3.2M

Childrens
Action Alliance \$2.4M

Big Brothers Big
Sisters of Central
Arizona \$2.1M

Arizona Coalition
to End Sexual and
Domestic Violence \$1.7M

ABOUT THE LIST

Information was obtained
from representatives of
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through email surveys and
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Governments, No. 3 on
this list last year, declined
to participate. Only those
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our inquiries are listed.

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MISSION STATEMENT

Conserving the lands and waters on which all life depends – in Arizona and across the globe. We protect nature for people because we know our fates are intertwined.

When Nature Thrives, People Prosper.

GOALS 2017

Cities: Urban investment in reducing our water footprint and restoring the natural systems and rural economies upon which we depend.

Forest Health: Restore the health of Arizona's Ponderosa Forest, the largest in the world, improving water quality, decreasing the occurrence of catastrophic fires, and creating jobs.

Fresh water Security: Conserving important rivers to secure water for our future - helping to off set the risk of reduction in water quality and supply while also protecting critical wildlife habitat.

Growth: Shaping development in a way that conserves the most important Sonoran Desert, wildlife corridors and ranchlands.

YEAR ESTABLISHED/HISTORY

We just turned 50! In 1966 we bought our first preserve, Patagonia-Sonoita Creek, to protect this critical habitat that is home to one of Arizona's few permanently flowing streams, endangered fish, butterflies and birds.

SERVICE AREA

The state of Arizona, including the Colorado River Basin to the Gulf of California. We have conservation programs across the state and offices in Phoenix, Tucson and Flagstaff.

FUNDRAISING EVENTS

The Nature Conservancy in Arizona holds no formal fundraising events, but we have many levels of giving for individual, private and corporate donors.

If you're interested in philanthropic giving to help secure Arizona's water sources and off set the risk to water quality and supply – consider sponsoring the Salt and Verde Rivers Water Fund. The Salt and Verde Rivers Water Fund is an opportunity for downstream communities, businesses and other interests to invest in river-friendly projects that will improve the quantity of flow and the quality of water in the rivers upstream and help mitigate the risk of drought, forest fires and competing water uses, while benefiting both upstream and downstream communities.

This is a leadership opportunity for all organizations and communities in the state to help protect and conserve our most critical natural resource. For more information please contact Christian Stumpf at CStumpf@tnc.org.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Give nature a hand while helping us keep our effectiveness high and our costs low.

The Nature Conservancy volunteers help us expand our range and complete more critically important work while developing lasting friendships and having a lot of fun.

We can develop special projects for you or your corporate team, but also have volunteer opportunities at the following locations:

Southern Arizona:

Tucson Conservation Office
 Muleshoe Ranch
 Patagonia-Sonoita Creek Preserve
 Ramsey Canyon Preserve
 Lower San Pedro River Preserve

Northern Arizona:

Hart Prairie Preserve

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

Be an agent of change by gifting the power of nature to your local community this year. When Nature Thrives, People Prosper.

When you support the Conservancy's work in Arizona today, you will help to protect and restore some of the state's most ecologically important lands and waters - for nature and people.

Donate Online Now

Help provide essential funding for conservation initiatives in Arizona identified as needing the most support including rivers, forests and land protection.

Become A Woman In Conservation

You'll be welcomed into a social, fun family of dedicated individuals committed to protecting our natural world now and for future generations. Events held monthly.

Give Monthly as a Conservation Champion

Provide a stable flow of support for our critical conservation work and help us expand the scope, scale and pace of conservation action in Arizona. Plus, it's paperless!

Legacy Program

Invest in Arizona's and your family's future by making a legacy gift. E-mail WMandeville@tnc.org

COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENTS

We work collaboratively with many conservation organizations, partners and influencers to deliver innovative science and nature-based solutions that act as catalysts for long-term change.

Some firsts in Arizona include:

Production of Arizona's first "All Arizona" beer with partner Arizona Wilderness Brewing Company – promoting alternate cropping to reduce water use on the Verde River while diversifying our economy.

Arizona's first voluntary private land protection agreement.

Partners in Conservation Award from U.S. Secretary of the Interior, Sally Jewell, United States Department of Agriculture.

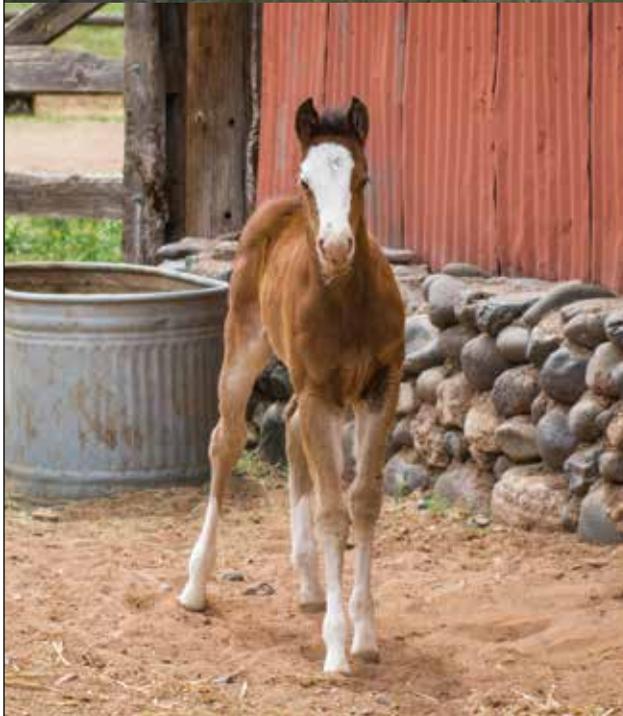
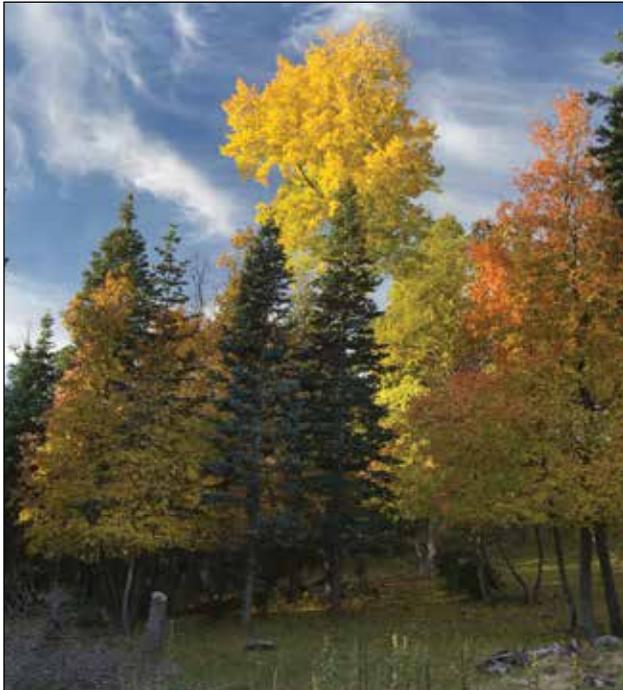
Conservation Award for \$2.8M matching grant to restore flow in the Verde River as part of the Salt and Verde Rivers Water Fund.

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Valley of the Sun
United Way

MISSION STATEMENT

Valley of the Sun United Way improves lives by mobilizing the caring power of our community.

GOALS 2017

United Way mobilizes the caring power of local residents, companies and organizations that give, advocate and volunteer to make the Valley a better place for us all to live, work and raise our families. Because of our wide array of partnerships, we can effectively create change at two vital levels:

1. systemic change that impacts the entire community, and
2. transforming individual lives.

Your support makes it possible for United Way and our partners to achieve our community objectives:

- Ensure Children and Youth Succeed
- End Hunger and Homelessness
- Increase the Financial Stability of Families

YEAR ESTABLISHED/HISTORY

Valley of the Sun United Way was founded in 1925 as the Community Welfare Council and Community Chest of Phoenix. The United Way of Phoenix/Scottsdale emerged in 1973 to help address shared community needs..

SERVICE AREA

More than 25 cities and towns make up Valley of the Sun United Way's service area, officially encompassing all of Maricopa County, except for the city of Mesa which is served by Mesa United Way.

Valley of the Sun United Way

3200 E. Camelback Road | Suite 375 | Phoenix, AZ 85018 | 602-631-4800 | www.vsuw.org
President & CEO: Merl Waschler

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Valley of the Sun United Way is a volunteer-driven organization that involves community leaders and professionals in every aspect of our work. In addition, we coordinate a number of opportunities for volunteers to lend their time and talents in improving lives in our community. Here are a few examples:

- Project Connect – Volunteers help individuals and families experiencing homelessness gain access to resources necessary to begin the journey back to health, financial stability and housing.
- WeekEnd Hunger Backpack Assembly - Volunteers help assemble food packages to help hard-working parents provide their children with the nutrition they need to get through the weekend and return to school on Monday ready to focus and learn.
- Destination Graduation – Academic year-long program that allows volunteers to make a long-term commitment to mentor students throughout the difficult transition between middle and high school.

For more information on these volunteer activities and many others, please visit vsuw.org/volunteer

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

Donate Online

Giving online is safe, secure and convenient. Please visit vsuw.org for more information.

Workplace Campaign

Last year, nearly 700 business partners and approximately 90,000 individual donors participated in Workplace Campaigns in partnership with United Way.

Leadership Giving Society Membership

Through annual gifts of \$1,000 or more, Leadership Givers provide hope and support to hundreds of local programs.

Tocqueville Society Membership

The Tocqueville Society deepens the understanding, commitment and support of individuals, while honoring their commitment to service throughout the Valley. The groups consists of individuals who have rendered outstanding voluntary service and contribute annual gifts of \$10,000 and above.

Planned Giving

Through United Way's planned giving program, you can create a plan that benefits you and your family today while ensuring vital programs are available for generations to come.

Generation United

Generation United is a great way for young professionals to have fun while giving back to the community. Visit genunited.org for more information.

Women's Leadership Council

The Women's Leadership Council is building a powerful network of women who support our community objectives by giving, advocating, volunteering and inspiring others to join in creating lasting change in our community. Visit vsuw.org/wlc

COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENTS

Together with donors, volunteers and partners, Valley of the Sun United Way accomplished the following in 2015:

- Secured 1,200 units of permanent supportive housing to provide a place to call home for formerly chronic homeless individuals.
- Provided over 12,000 School Readiness Kits for parents and caregivers to help prepare children for kindergarten.
- Served as the anchor organization for Thriving Together, a birth to career education initiative, preparing strengthen a college and career- ready workforce.
- Provided 2,500 high school students with the tools need for high school graduation and college readiness.
- Introduced "Breakfast in the Classroom" program at 19 schools, providing 2.1 million meals for students.
- Provided nearly 20,000 WeekEnd Hunger Backpacks filled with meals for students, who may not have a reliable source of food on the weekends.
- Connected over 6,300 adults to job training and employment.
- Provided job training to more than 850 teenagers.
- Provided financial literacy coaching for more than 2,600 people to increase income, savings and reduce debt.

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Steve Wheeler; Community Volunteer

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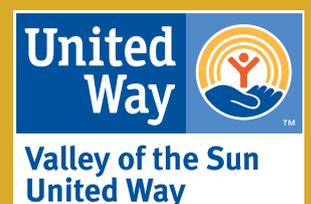
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RANKED BY 2015 CASH CONTRIBUTIONS TO ARIZONA CHARITIES

	Business name Website	Address Phone	2015 total CASH contributions to Arizona charities ¹	2015 total CASH contributions to charities companywide	Value, Arizona in- kind contributions	2015 revenue, companywide	Arizona employment	Top local executive Director, charitable giving
1	Arizona Public Service Co. aps.com	400 N. 5th St. Phoenix, AZ 85004 602-250-1000	\$9.23 million	\$10.23 million	\$449,606	\$3.5 billion	6,166	Donald Brandt Tina Marie Tentori
2	Intel Corp. intel.com	5000 W. Chandler Blvd., CH7-301 Chandler, AZ 85226 480-554-8080	\$5.15 million	\$87.65 million	\$1,827	\$55.4 billion	11,300	Steve Megli; Joe McDonnell; Hamid Azimi; Nasser Bozorg- Grayeli; Doug Davis Carlos Contreras
3	Wells Fargo & Co. wellsfargo.com	100 W. Washington St. Phoenix, AZ 85003 800-869-3557	\$4.73 million	\$281.3 million	NA	\$86.1 billion	15,381	Pamela Conboy Katie Campana
4	Arizona Diamondbacks dbacks.com	401 E. Jefferson St. Phoenix, AZ 85004 602-462-6500	\$3.81 million	\$3.81 million	\$4 million	NA	270	Derrick Hall Debbie Castaldo
5	Salt River Project srpnet.com	P.O. Box 52025 Phoenix, AZ 85072 602-236-5900	\$3.27 million	\$3.27 million	\$115,518	\$3.05 billion	5,237	Mark Bonsall Rosemary Gannon
6	JPMorgan Chase & Co. chase.com	201 N. Central Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85004 877-302-4273	\$3.1 million	\$200 million	NA	\$96.6 billion	10,000	Curtis Reed Jr.; Noreen Bishop Seth Mones
7	National Bank of Arizona www.nbaz.com	6001 N. 24th St. Phoenix, AZ 85016 602-235-6000	\$1.56 million	NA	\$125,000	\$199.23 million	705	Mark Young Joy Antolini
8	CopperPoint Insurance Cos. copperpoint.com	3030 N. 3rd St. Phoenix, AZ 85012 602-631-2801	\$1.06 million	\$1.09 million	\$23,000	\$242.73 million	317	Marc Schmittlein Jill Maruca
9	Humana Inc. humana.com	2231 E. Camelback Rd., #400 Phoenix, AZ 85016 602-760-1700	\$867,625	\$15,625	\$21,300	\$54.3 billion	2,500	Charles Ritz; Victoria Coley Humana Foundation
10	Sundt Construction Inc. sundt.com	2620 S. 55th St. Tempe, AZ 85282 480-293-3000	\$766,157	\$949,414	\$150,157	\$934 million	418	Mike Hoover; Ryan Abbott Marian Enriquez
11	Delta Dental of Arizona deltadentalaz.com	5656 W. Talavi Blvd. Glendale, AZ 85306 602-938-3131	\$754,646	\$754,646	\$337,575	\$181.85 million	89	Sandi Perez Barb Kozuh
12	McCarthy Building Companies Inc. mccarthy.com	6225 N. 24th St., #200 Phoenix, AZ 85016 480-449-4700	\$585,000	\$1.29 million	\$150,000	\$2.72 billion	1,085	Bo Calbert Lisa Sullivan
13	Cox Communications Arizona cox.com/arizona	1550 W. Deer Valley Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85027 623-594-1000	\$570,000	\$57.97 million	\$19 million	NA	3,200	John Wolfe Suzee Smith-Everhard
14	Kitchell kitchell.com	1707 E. Highland Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85016 602-264-4411	\$363,239	\$467,202	\$21,559	\$619.83 million	357	James Swanson NA
15	Charles Schwab & Co. schwab.com	6350 N. 24th St. Phoenix, AZ 85016 800-308-1486	\$359,095	\$6.75 million	NA	\$6.38 billion	3,600	Bernie Clark NA
16	Medtronic Tempe Campus medtronic.com	2343 W. Medtronic Way Tempe, AZ 85281 480-968-6411	\$350,000	NA	NA	\$20.25 billion	900	Ron Wilson Bob Enderle
17	Sonora Quest Laboratories sonoraquest.com	1255 W. Washington St. Tempe, AZ 85281 602-685-5000	\$325,950	\$325,950	\$13,110	NA	3,200	David Dexter David Dexter
18	DPR Construction dpr.com	222 N. 44th St. Phoenix, AZ 85034 602-808-0500	\$299,000	\$2.3 million	\$340,000	\$3.1 billion	331	Derek Kirkland Tim Hyde
19	Arizona Business Bank/ CoBiz Financial azbizbank.com	2600 N. Central Ave., #2000 Phoenix, AZ 85004 602-240-2700	\$234,671	\$1.39 million	NA	\$151.93 million	114	Toby Day Marcia Romero
20	AAA Arizona Inc. aaaaz.com	2375 E. Camelback Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85016 602-650-2736	\$214,860	NA	\$26,543	NA	727	Mike Tully Stephanie Moe
21	Goodmans Interior Structures goodmans.info	1400 E. Indian School Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85014 602-263-1110	\$214,091	\$214,091	\$180,000	\$60.07 million	125	Adam Goodman Adam Goodman
22	KPMG LLP kpmg.com/us	60 E. Rio Salado Pkwy., #800 Tempe, AZ 85281 480-459-3500	\$201,902	NA	NA	NA	222	Lisa Daniels NA
23	Wespac Construction www.wespacaz.com	9440 N. 26th St. Phoenix, AZ 85028 602-956-1323	\$194,000	\$194,000	\$75,000	\$220 million	112	R. John Largay Glenn Leier
24	U.S. Bank usbank.com	101 N. 1st Ave., #1600 Phoenix, AZ 85003 602-257-5354	\$157,571	\$53 million	NA	\$5.25 billion	749	Brian Schwallie Art Perez
25	Total Transit Inc. totaltransit.com	4600 W. Camelback Rd. Glendale, AZ 85301 602-200-5500	\$138,225	\$138,225	\$1,000	\$121.45 million	400	Craig Hughes; Lawrence Eisel Lawrence Eisel
26	Avnet Inc. avnet.com	2211 S. 47th St. Phoenix, AZ 85034 480-643-2000	\$100,000	\$1.25 million	\$51,250	\$27.9 billion	2,534	William Amelio Joal Redmond
27	Meritage Homes Corp. meritagehomes.com	8800 E. Raintree Dr., #300 Scottsdale, AZ 85260 480-515-8100	\$35,350	\$176,500	\$255,000	\$2.58 billion	336	Steven Hilton Javier Feliciano
28	Mountainside Fitness mountainsidefitness.com	1230 W. Washington St., #111 Tempe, AZ 85281 480-706-8963	\$32,425	\$49,714	\$13,200	\$29.71 million	1,300	Tracy Taylor; Billy Malkovich; Grace Koval Grace Koval

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\$38.7M

Total 2015 cash contributions to Arizona charities by the 28 companies listed on this page

\$714.6M

Total 2015 cash contributions to charities companywide by the 28 companies listed on this page

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JP Morgan Chase & Co.	\$96.6B
Wells Fargo & Co.	\$86.1B
Intel Corp.	\$55.4B
Humana Inc.	\$54.3B
Avnet Inc.	\$27.9B

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