

#### **Message from the CEO**



The past two years have been an exciting time for BHHS Legacy Foundation and Legacy Connection. We have helped to strengthen our communities, improve lives, and enhance the health of those we serve. Through strategic investments and partnerships, both the Foundation and Legacy Connection invest in organizations on the front lines across Arizona, working to meet community needs and enhance our shared quality of life.

The year 2014 was a time of important forward motion for BHHS Legacy Foundation and Legacy Connection. To better serve our community and create synergies among nonprofit organizations, we opened Legacy Place. This unique nonprofit center in downtown Phoenix houses eight nonprofit agencies dedicated to improving the health and quality of life of disadvantaged Arizonans.

To expand the Foundation's contributions in the field of grantmaking, we continued to focus on four core areas of work: increasing access to healthcare, improving community health, expanding Arizona's healthcare workforce, and strengthening the community. As you will see in this report, an impressive array of nonprofits and programs support needs and enrich life in our communities by working in these areas.

We remain as committed as ever to these areas of responding to community need through our grantmaking—a commitment evidenced by our grant awards, which ranged from \$1,000 to \$700,000 in both 2014 and 2015. In 2014, the Foundation awarded more than \$4.5 million to over 120 Arizona nonprofits in the Greater Phoenix and the northern Tri-State region, including Bullhead City, Fort Mohave, and Topock in Arizona, as well as Laughlin, Nevada, and

Needles, California. These grants helped to support health and health-related programs benefiting children, families, and seniors. In 2015, that number increased to nearly \$5.6 million dispersed to more than 140 Arizona nonprofits.

The path to good health was also paved with the generous individual contributions through the Foundation's affiliate, Legacy Connection. In 2014 and 2015, individual community donors raised nearly \$825,000 for Legacy Connection. A majority of those funds were matched by Foundation dollars and granted to organizations serving essential needs and services to primarily underserved children in our community.

It is my pleasure to share with you the achievements of BHHS Legacy Foundation's and Legacy Connection's community investment—and the stories of the people and organizations that made these successes possible. This report highlights just a fraction of the work we are doing every day to support our community. I am proud of what we have accomplished over the past two years and optimistic about what the future holds for our continued work and commitment in the community. Your continued support can help us achieve our goals and more.

The BHHS Legacy Foundation and Legacy Connection boards of directors and staff remain dedicated to the vision of a vibrant and healthy Arizona. By working strategically, the staff and boards of directors will remain committed to contributing to productive and promising futures for those we serve.

#### Gerald L. Wissink, FACHE

Chief Executive Officer
BHHS Legacy Foundation and Legacy Connection



### Grantee Spotlight: Foundation for Blind Children

When the Foundation for Blind Children (FBC) started in 1952 with seven students and a traveling teacher, no one anticipated how the organization would grow. Formed by a group of parents concerned about the lack of resources for blind children in the Phoenix area, FBC provides educational services for visually impaired people of all ages and has become the largest preschool for the blind in the country.

Though its mission to help people with vision loss achieve greater independence remains the same, the population FBC serves has changed dramatically over the years. When the current classrooms were built in 1993, most of the students enrolled in the school had vision impairment, but were otherwise healthy. Today, with medicine's ability to keep more and younger premature babies alive, 70–80% of FBC's students are born with severe neurological and physical impairments in addition to their vision loss.

This change brought new needs to FBC, not the least of which is more space to house medical and therapy equipment. That's why the organization decided to build a new 35,000-square-foot building adjacent to its current location and give itself room to grow for the next 20 years.

"Legacy Foundation is really spearheading the medical side of things," says Marc Ashton, Foundation for Blind Children's CEO. The grant that BHHS Legacy Foundation awarded to FBC over four years The grant that BHHS Legacy Foundation awarded to FBC over four years will help build specialized speech, occupational, and physical-therapy rooms, add a full nurse's office and exam room, create an adaptive gymnasium, a low-vision optometry clinic, a teaching kitchen, new play areas, and more.

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from all over the Valley—as far as Florence, Wickenburg, and Buckeye. "Districts send them to us on their buses and we care for and educate them. A lot of kids come here not walking, not talking, not swallowing. We're getting them to do all of that and more," Ashton says.

Funding from BHHS Legacy Foundation focuses on helping FBC better accommodate the more medically complex students who require on-site medical intervention and therapies. And FBC is excited to serve an even larger group of students and their families. "There are only six schools like us in the country," Ashton says. "Legacy Foundation supporting us represents how important and unique Foundation for Blind Children is."

#### **Increase Access to Healthcare**

We invest in resources that increase and improve access to healthcare through medical, mental health, and oral health services for high-risk, underserved, and uninsured populations.









#### **2014 GRANTS**

Adelante Healthcare, Inc.

**Alhambra Elementary School District** 

**Arizona Dental Foundation** 

**Arizona State University Foundation for** 

A New American University

**Banner Health Foundation** 

Boys & Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Phoenix, Inc.

**Central Arizona Dental Society Foundation** 

**Central Arizona Shelter Services, Inc.** 

**Circle the City** 

Florence Crittenton Services of Arizona, Inc.

**Girl Scouts - Arizona Cactus-Pine Council** 

**Hospice of the Valley** 

Mission of Mercy, Inc.

**Native American Connections, Inc.** 

Neighborhood Christian Clinic, Inc.

Osborn School District No. 8

**Smiles Beyond the Bars** 

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

**Southwest Center for HIV/AIDS** 

**UMOM New Day Centers, Inc.** 

#### **2015 GRANTS**

**Arizona Hemophilia Association** 

**Banner Health Foundation** 

**Boys & Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Phoenix, Inc.** 

**Central Arizona Dental Society Foundation** 

**Circle the City** 

**Foundation for Blind Children** 

Jewish Family & Children's Service

**Lodestar Day Resource Center** 

Mission of Mercy, Inc.

**Mountain Park Health Center** 

**Northwest Valley Connect** 

**Phoenix Children's Hospital Foundation** 

**Smiles Beyond the Bars** 

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

**Southwest Autism Research & Resource Center** 

**Southwest Human Development, Inc.** 

**University of Arizona Foundation** 

\$2,255,391

\$2,007,042



## Grantee Spotlight: Esperança

Phoenix's I-17 corridor has the highest deficit of health resources in the metropolitan area. In fact, ZIP codes in this area have almost no resources to help residents deal with obesity, poor oral health, and other conditions that can benefit from health education.

That's where Esperança steps in. Since 1999, the organization has been working in the Phoenix metro area to meet the health needs of low-income and underserved families by providing health education. "We have two main focuses," says James Hoyt, Esperança's CEO. "The first is dental health education and the other focuses on nutrition and obesity prevention."

Funds from BHHS Legacy Foundation support both programs. To make accessing care easier and to serve more families, Esperança works with medical and dental providers, schools, community centers, churches, and other community groups to offer preventive health education.

At dental clinics, Esperança staff and volunteers teach the proper way to brush and floss, how a family's diet affects their teeth and gums, and how oral health affects overall health. They also distribute toothbrushes and floss—sometimes the first new dental care tools a child has ever received.

"A few times, we've run into kids who have received oral-health education and our educators have asked if they're using their new toothbrushes," says DeeAnn Brewer, grants manager at Esperança. "The kids have said, 'No, I gave them to my brother or

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sister. They've never had their own toothbrush because they still have their baby teeth and nobody thought it was important that they

brushed their teeth.' In that family, they pass a toothbrush on to a younger sibling because every penny counts—a toothbrush is really a luxury item."

Esperança's Salud con Sabor Latino classes educate parents about the link between nutrition and health. The eight-week program focuses on reading labels, comparing choices, and finding the healthiest options because preparing meals with fresh produce and healthier packaged food means children will not only be healthier but will feel full with smaller portions and have more energy. "The program has a very deep impact," Brewer says. "It changes the way families shop and eat."

By offering detailed instruction and quality information, Esperança is improving community health where it is desperately needed. In Arizona, 30% of children are overweight or obese. And 40.4% of third graders have untreated tooth decay—the third highest rate in the nation. Through its work to address preventive health topics as wide-ranging as oral health, obesity prevention, breast self-examination, diabetes, hypertension, asthma, and sun safety, Esperança is improving health and providing hope.



### Grantee Spotlight: A.T. Still University

Each year, millions of older adults—those 65 and older—fall down. In fact, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one out of three older people falls each year, but less than half tell their doctor. What's more, falls are costly in every way. One out of five falls causes a serious injury such as broken bones or head trauma and fall injuries rank among the 20 most expensive medical conditions.

In Arizona, falls are a major community health issue facing a rapidly growing older adult population. In 2013, falls were the third leading cause of fatal injuries to Arizonans and most fall-related deaths were among individuals 65 and older.

That is why the work of A.T. Still University (ATSU) in this area is so vital. The oldest osteopathic institution in the world, founded in 1892, ATSU focuses on whole-person healthcare and shaping healthcare in communities where need is greatest. Funding from BHHS Legacy Foundation is assisting ATSU with falls-prevention outreach, providing more than 500 older adults with falls-prevention training

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As the number of falls-prevention outreach sites and master trainers increases, quality of

life improves. Indeed, seniors who have participated in the program have already reported positive changes in their level of mobility and attitude. "I don't want to exist. I want to live," says Dorothy Hannisian, a 90-year-old participant who enrolled in the program after a bad fall in her kitchen.

This community health program from ATSU enables older adults to step out of their comfort zones, better manage their risk of falls, and have a greater sense of control over their worlds.

### We support organizations that improve community health and quality of life through prevention, education, and awareness.











#### **2014 GRANTS**

Arizona Community Foundation
Arizona Myeloma Network
Banner Alzheimer's Foundation
Esperança, Inc.
Feeding Matters, Inc.
ICM Food and Clothing Bank
National Kidney Foundation of Ari

National Kidney Foundation of Arizona notMykid, Inc.

Therapeutic Harp Foundation

VALLEYLIFE

VisionQuest 20/20

#### **2015 GRANTS**

A. T. Still University

**Amanda Hope Rainbow Angels** 

**American Heart Association, Inc.** 

**Arizona Community Foundation** 

**Association of Arizona Food Banks** 

**Cancer Support Community – Arizona** 

Esperança, Inc.

Jerry Ambrose Veterans Council of Mohave County, Inc.

Kingman's Healing Hooves, Inc.

notMykid, Inc.

**Soldier's Best Friend** 

Solecito Services, Inc.

**Special Olympics Arizona - Bullhead City Program** 

**VALLEYLIFE** 

VisionQuest 20/20

\$582,700

\$629,953



### Grantee Spotlight: College Success Arizona

Arizona's economic growth faces an education challenge. Only 35% of Arizona's working adults have an associate's degree or higher, but by 2018, 61% of jobs in Arizona will require some form of higher education.

College Success Arizona is working to remedy this by supporting healthcare students from disadvantaged and underrepresented backgrounds in order to help them succeed in the health field. One such student is 25-year-old Dawt Khun from Burma.

After her father died in an accident, Khun was forced into child labor by the Burmese government. She arrived in the U.S. as a refugee in 2008, without family, and was placed in foster care. At 17, she started her freshman year at Trevor Brown High School, knowing no English, only Chin, her native language. Despite the obstacles, she graduated four years later with a 3.9 grade point average and 20 units of community-college credit.

"I found out about College Success Arizona while I was in high school," she says. "I wanted to go to college, so I worked hard to get help." As one of College Success Arizona's BHHS Legacy Scholars, Khun has received the financial support she needs to help pay her tuition at Grand Canyon University (GCU).

Today, Khun balances schoolwork with raising her 9-month-old daughter. She will graduate from GCU this summer. Her success is emblematic of Khun is grateful for the help she has received from College Success Arizona and BHHS Legacy Foundation and knows that assistance like this has been key to her success. "Never be afraid to ask for help," she says.

College Success Arizona scholars, who have a 71% graduation rate—nearly twice the state average.

Part of this success stems from a unique combination of scholarships and mentoring that increases graduation rates among

low-income and first-generation college students. Khun meets periodically with her mentor, Myrna. "I love her. She's great," Khun says. "She sees how I'm doing and how she can help. She encourages me."

These holistic wraparound services have helped College Success Arizona scholars go on to become pharmacists, nutritionists, nurses, veterinarians, researchers, and other healthcare contributors. Khun has a similar aim. After graduating, she plans to prepare for graduate school, with the eventual goal of becoming a pharmacist.

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# Grantee Spotlight: Arizona State University Foundation for A New American University

Last year, almost 18,000 people experienced homelessness in Maricopa County alone. In Phoenix, health services available to this population are limited, especially at night and on weekends. As a result, emergency services are often utilized for non-emergencies—with costly results. The average cost of one day in a hospital is more than \$1,700.

To bridge this medical-services gap, the Student Health Outreach for Wellness (SHOW) was created. SHOW is a student-run free clinic in downtown Phoenix that is a collaboration between Arizona's three public universities: Arizona State University, Northern Arizona University, and the University of Arizona College of Medicine – Phoenix.

In what is Arizona's first tri-university collaborative, students from these universities work together, under faculty and provider supervision, to offer patient-centered healthcare services. "The clinic is housed on the Human Services Campus, which has about 1,200 individuals experiencing homelessness on it per day," says Liz Harrell, SHOW director and clinical associate professor at ASU. "We open our doors at

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9 a.m. and are open for four hours each Saturday. Between the clinic hours and all of our outreach activities, we serve over 900 patients a year."

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"The barriers to health are chronic illness, substance abuse, and mental health issues," Harrell says. "Students over the course of their experience with SHOW really begin to understand what that means to an individual. So their capacity for understanding and caring increases."

We strive to develop and expand Arizona's healthcare workforce by investing in healthcare workers of the future and increasing opportunities for them.









#### **2014 GRANTS**

Arizona Career Pathways
Arizona Roofing Industry Foundation
Arizona State University Foundation for A New
American University
College Success Arizona
Helping Hands for Single Moms
Maricopa County Community College District Foundation
Midwestern University
Mohave Community College
Mohave County Community Services Department
Western Maricopa Education Center

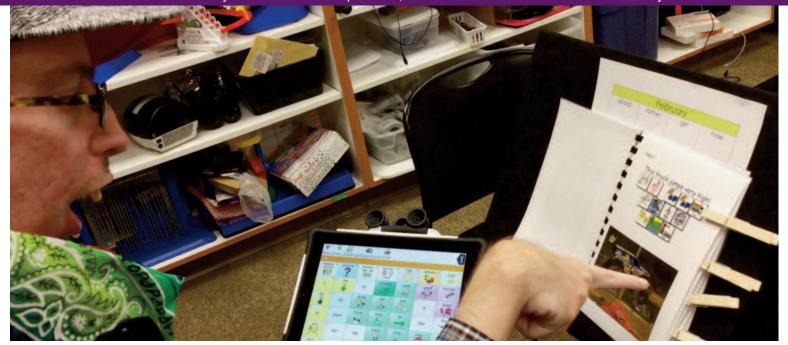
#### **2015 GRANTS**

Arizona Career Pathways
Arizona State University Foundation for A New
American University
College Success Arizona
Helping Hands for Single Moms
Midwestern University
Mohave Community College
Mohave County Community Services Department
Western Maricopa Education Center

\$419,200

\$461,850

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### Grantee Spotlight: Gompers

Although it's a term you may not use, we all use "assistive technology" every day. Assistive technology (AT) is a tool that can be used to complete a task, meet a goal, or break down a barrier. Smartphones, for instance, are AT. We use them for communication, maintaining schedules, setting reminders, and taking notes.

For people without disabilities, AT makes things easier. For people with disabilities, AT makes things possible. It also has the potential to increase self-esteem, happiness, self-confidence, and an overall sense of control over one's life.

Founded in 1947, Gompers' mission is to develop opportunities for people with disabilities. Today more than ever, that includes providing access to technology. AT products and services help Gompers members accomplish daily tasks, facilitate communication, increase their ability to learn, enhance job opportunities, and participate in sports and hobbies. AT has the power to change lives.

An example is Kyle, a Gompers member with severe communication issues. Gompers staff wanted Kyle to begin working with AT, but his father didn't understand why it was important because he could communicate with Kyle already. His dad knew, for instance, that when Kyle blinks, he wants pizza. "We all said, that's great, but what if you're not there," says Mark Jacoby, Gompers' executive director. "Dad kind of froze for a minute, because he got it. We can now give Kyle a tool where he can walk into a restaurant and punch a couple of buttons and they'll know exactly what he wants. To give him that little bit of independence and that ability to communicate on his own is powerful."

"Legacy invests in greater thinking. We now want to take that investment that Legacy placed in us and help other nonprofit agencies that serve a similar population." Funding from BHHS Legacy Foundation has helped Gompers develop their assistive technology program, a

comprehensive strategy for people with physical and cognitive disabilities. The BHHS Legacy Foundation AT Lab includes tools such as alternative mice, keyboards, and switches; SMART Boards, touchscreen computers, and iPads with communication apps; adjustable tables; and various types of other low- and high-tech products.

"The assistive technology is just the tool," Jacoby says. "The person who's using it is the critical component. The Legacy grant provided us a wonderful opportunity to refocus our thinking and get to what's important—our staff, our families, and the community."

In addition to providing access to AT products, Gompers is serving as a leader in the AT field by educating agencies, parents, and members about how to advocate for AT and the training necessary to use it. "Legacy invests in greater thinking," says Diane Jezek-Powell, the development officer at Gompers. "We now want to take that investment that Legacy placed in us and help other nonprofit agencies that serve a similar population. Legacy gave us seed money and now we're moving that knowledge further and further out into the community."

Increased community engagement through AT trainings open to other nonprofits, staff, and families has the potential to improve the independence and quality of life of the Valley's disabled population.

**Strengthen Communities** 

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### Grantee Spotlight: Arizona Youth Partnership

On September 1, 2015, Arizona Youth Partnership opened Providence Place, a temporary shelter in Bullhead City for runaway, homeless, and in-crisis girls between the ages of 12 and 17. Before Providence Place opened there were no shelters for girls in Mohave County who did not have a safe, supportive place to go. Girls needing shelter were sent out of the county, away from other potential support systems.

"The need for shelter care is so critical, particularly for girls, because of the human trafficking problem that we're seeing domestically," says Kelly Tanner, program director of Providence Place. "A child who runs away usually is approached by a trafficker within forty-eight hours. And it's happening even in the smallest communities."

Providence Place provides a safe environment for girls to regroup and chart a new course in life. In addition to food, shelter, and clothing, Providence Place works with girls and their caregivers to create an individualized life plan. Components include counseling, educational services, life-skills development, and job training such as résumé building and interviewing skills. "Even though they're

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with us for a short period of time, we try to inject as many services as we can to get them started and give them hope that there are positive things out there that they can pursue," Tanner says.

Providence Place is funded through grants

from BHHS Legacy Foundation. "We would not have been able to open without Legacy's funding," Tanner says. "Because of Legacy we were able to hire staff, get a great location, get our staff trained, and get everything in place to open."

With five beds and a critical need, Providence Place has been filled to capacity since opening. By offering resources from drug and alcohol education to academics to healthy coping skills to housekeeping, Providence Place addresses real-life needs of runaway and homeless kids. "The partnership between Legacy Foundation and Providence Place will plant seeds of hope in the lives of young girls that will turn into success later on," Turner says.

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### Grantee Spotlight: Duet-Partners in Health & Aging

When Carolyn Lefever read in her church bulletin about Duet: Partners in Health & Aging's need for volunteers to help homebound adults, she thought, "I can do that!" And do that, she has.

Duet helps older adults and their families cope with the challenges related to aging. From getting groceries and rides to doctors, to offering healthy activities and support groups, Duet was the first service in greater Phoenix to offer free volunteer services for homebound adults, as well as comprehensive services for family caregivers and grandparents raising grandkids.

In the last five years, Lefever has provided more than 150 rides to medical appointments to 50 isolated elders. She also regularly takes Marilyn Kirby, a 91 year old who can no longer drive, to the grocery store.

People like Kirby are not uncommon here. According to U.S. Census data, nearly 70,000 people in Duet's service area live in their own homes or apartments and have difficulty doing errands such as shopping or getting to doctor's appointments. These individuals greatly benefit from Duet's one-on-one, door-to-door escorted transportation provided by volunteers.

BHHS Legacy Foundation funding supports Duet in mobilizing volunteers to serve homebound adults who face major health and life challenges, making it possible for them to remain in their own homes. BHHS Legacy Foundation funding supports Duet in mobilizing volunteers to serve homebound adults who face major health and life challenges, making it possible for them to remain in their own homes.

"You restore a lot of dignity in a lot of people who are home," Kirby says. "Duet opens doors for people who don't have a way to get somewhere, and I couldn't be more grateful for Carolyn."

At least 775 "neighbors" like Kirby

will receive 48,000+ hours of service, including grocery shopping, visiting, phone calls, home repairs, computer training, respite, and business help, plus more than 8,500 rides to medical appointments throughout Phoenix, Fountain Hills, Glendale, Paradise Valley, Peoria, and Scottsdale.

The project's long-term goal is to help homebound adults live safely and independently in their own homes for as long as possible. Quality assurance calls indicate this goal is within reach: More than 90% of program recipients report that their ability to remain living at home has increased as a result of Duet's assistance.

And the neighbors aren't the only ones who benefit. For Lefever, volunteering has added meaning to her retirement years. "You think you are helping others, but you are really helping yourself," she says. "Plus that wonderful feeling you get from just helping somebody else. It's a basic feeling, but it is profound."

#### **Strengthen Communities**

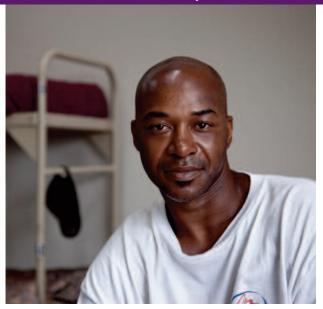
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#### **2014 GRANTS**

**American Red Cross - Grand Canyon Chapter** 

**Arizona Community Foundation** 

Arizonans for Children, Inc.

**Assistance League of East Valley Arizona** 

Assistance League of Phoenix, Arizona

**Back-To-School Clothing Drive Association** 

**Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Scottsdale** 

**Bridges to Recovery** 

**Bullhead Christian Center** 

**Challenge Foundation** 

**Colorado River Food Bank** 

**Desert Voices Oral Learning Center** 

**Duet: Partners in Health & Aging** 

**Extended Hands Food Bank** 

**Gompers** 

**Hospice of the Valley** 

Kiwanis Club of Bullhead City,

**Morning Community Service Foundation** 

**Northwest Christian School** 

**Padeia Academy** 

Partnership for a Drug-Free America, Arizona Affiliate

**Phoenix Collegiate Academy** 

**Phoenix Rescue Mission** 

**Salvation Army** 

**Sleep America Charities** 

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

**Southern Nevada Transit Coalition** 

St. Vincent de Paul Society of Needles, Inc.

**Tumbleweed Center for Youth Development** 

**UMOM New Day Centers, Inc.** 

**Vista College Preparatory** 

Waste Not, Inc.

**Yarnell Community Presbyterian Church** 

#### **2015 GRANTS**

**ALS Association Arizona Chapter** 

**American Red Cross - Northern Arizona Chapter** 

**Arizona Baptist Children's Services** 

**Arizona Community Foundation** 

**Arizona Youth Partnership** 

**Assistance League of East Valley Arizona** 

Assistance League of Phoenix, Arizona

**Back-To-School Clothing Drive Association** 

**Boys & Girls Clubs of the Colorado River** 

**Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Scottsdale** 

**Bullhead Christian Center** 

Colorado River Union High School District #2

**Experience Matters Consortium, Inc.** 

**Make-A-Wish Foundation of Arizona** 

Mohave County Sheriffs Search & Rescue Bullhead City Unit, Inc.

**Mohave Valley Elementary School District #16** 

**Mohave Valley United Methodist Church** 

**Needles Youth Development and Education Foundation** 

**Northwest Christian School** 

notMykid, Inc.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America, Arizona Affiliate

**Phoenix Rescue Mission** 

**Playworks Education Energized** 

**Set Free Christian Fellowship Yucaipa** 

**Tanner Community Development Corporation** 

**Tumbleweed Center for Youth Development** 

**Upward for Children and Families** 

\$1,957,800

### **Legacy Connection:** Meeting the Needs of the Community









Legacy Connection is an affiliate organization of BHHS Legacy Foundation. Both BHHS Legacy Foundation and Legacy Connection help to maximize our ability to meet even greater needs of the community. Through donations and established programs, Legacy Connection has contributed nearly \$3 million to the community since its inception. Currently, that connection is made through many

Many of the children served by the Legacy Backpack Buddies Project come in wearing shoes that are too small, are two left or right shoes, or are from mismatched pairs. collaborative outreach efforts, including our Legacy Backpack Buddies Project, a program that helps provide backpacks filled with clothing, back to-school supplies, and health

and hygiene staples to more than 20,000 elementary schoolchildren from low-income families in the Greater Phoenix and Tri-State regions every year. In 2014 and 2015, donors contributed \$668,000 toward Legacy Backpack Buddies projects.





grant. Organizations receiving support included:

- · CityServe Arizona
- · Mission of Mercy
- · Northwest Christian School
- ·Smiles Beyond the Bars
- ·Water For Our World

"Means a lot to him that someone cares."

### C.A.R.E. Grants



Community Assistance Relief for Emergencies (C.A.R.E.) grants are given for emergency assistance, such as food, clothing, shelter, medical goods, pharmaceuticals, and hygiene products. In response to the growing and continued need for essential services, BHHS Legacy Foundation provides the funds necessary to keep crucial programs and facilities operating and communities strong. In 2014 and 2015, BHHS Legacy Foundation awarded a total of \$509,022 in C.A.R.E. grants to more than 50 nonprofit organizations (\$251,474 in 2014 and \$257,548 in 2015).

#### **2014 CARE GRANT RECIPIENTS**

**ALS Association Arizona Chapter** 

**Amanda Hope Rainbow Angels** 

Andre House of Arizona, Inc.

**Arizona Coalition to End Homelessness** 

**Arizona Community Foundation** 

**Arizona Nurses Foundation** 

Arizona YWCA Metropolitan Phoenix

Assistance League of Phoenix, Arizona

**Boy Scouts of America, Grand Canyon Council** 

**Bullhead Christian Center** 

Caring Hearts Food Ministry, Inc.

Central Arizona Shelter Services, Inc.

**Circle the City** 

City Bible Church

CityServe Arizona

**Colorado River Food Bank** 

**Desert Mission, Inc.** 

**Experience Matters Consortium, Inc.** 

**Family Promise - Greater Phoenix** 

For the Love of Children

**Homeless ID Project, Inc.** 

**Hospice of the Valley** 

Maggie's Place

**Mohave Valley United Methodist Church** 

Neighborhood Ministries, Inc.

**Phoenix Children's Hospital Foundation** 

**Phoenix Rescue Mission** 

**Salvation Army** 

**Set Free Christian Fellowship** 

**Shared Hope International** 

**Shop With a Cop** 

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance

St. Vincent de Paul Society of Needles, Inc.

St. Vincent de Paul Society - St. Margaret Mary Conference

The Beatitudes Campus

The Kiwanis Club of Bullhead City,

**Morning Community Service Foundation** 

**UMOM New Day Centers, Inc.** 

Westcare Arizona I, Inc.

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**Arizona Nurses Foundation** 

**Arizona YWCA Metropolitan Phoenix** 

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**Central Arizona Shelter Services. Inc.** 

**Circle the City** 

**City Bible Church** 

**Colorado River Food Bank** 

**Deer Valley Education Foundation** 

**Desert Mission. Inc.** 

**Enroll America** 

**Experience Matters Consortium, Inc.** 

**Family Promise - Greater Phoenix** 

Food For Families - Bullhead City Food Bank, Inc.

For the Love of Children

**Homeless ID Project, Inc.** 

Maggie's Place

**Mohave Valley United Methodist Church** 

Neighborhood Ministries, Inc.

Osborn School District No. 8

**Paradise Valley Emergency Food Bank** 

**Playworks Education Energized** 

**Salvation Army** 

**Set Free Christian Fellowship** 

**Shared Hope International** 

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