The NCF network is built on connections—to knowledge, to resources, to our fellow ambitious Nebraskans, and to the communities we love and invest in.

One of our favorite sayings regarding the community-building work we do is, “Change happens along the lines of relationships at the speed of trust.” Each year that becomes more apparent as dreams get bolder, endowments grow, and more and more people choose to build their futures in Greater Nebraska.

Of course, capital is often a key element to progress. In fiscal year 2022 (July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022), grants and disbursements from the NCF network were $40 million. These are serious community-building resources, and they are making a transformative impact on prosperity and quality of life in our hometowns and state. Here are some examples: early childhood education in Albion, a new community center in Laurel, a “Welcoming and Belonging Community Grant Challenge” in Columbus, local foods in Hebron schools, housing development in Ogallala and Eustis, library services in Nebraska City, opera house renovations in Friend, an inclusive playground in Sidney, STEM education in Norfolk, leadership development in Valley County, expanded learning opportunities in Syracuse, nursing scholarships in Burwell, heritage tourism development in Red Cloud, pediatric dental health care in Bassett and Scottsbluff, small business and entrepreneurship development in Holt County, and scholarships for Native American students throughout the state.

This list is just a small sample of the tremendous community-building work happening throughout the NCF network. Since 1994, the NCF network has reinvested $463 million in our Nebraska hometowns, $172 million in just the past five years. But the reality is, it’s just the tip of the iceberg. The latest Transfer of Wealth Study demonstrates that $100 billion will transfer from one generation to the next in just 10 years. In 50 years, that number exceeds $950 billion.

Gift planning is one of the simplest and most powerful ways to ensure some of that abundance remains in our hometowns. Both of us are proud to have our own planned gifts in place to benefit the future of NCF and the communities we serve and are always happy to discuss options with our fellow Nebraskans.

Change happens along the lines of relationships at the speed of trust. We are honored to have nurtured relationships and built trust with thousands of volunteers and donors who share our belief in the future of our hometowns. This annual report is just a snapshot of all the important and exciting work happening in every corner of the state. Together a Greater Nebraska!

Dale Dueland, Board Chair
Jeff Yost, President and CEO

COVER: Boone County’s new trails system is well loved by community members of all ages. The Boone County Area Foundation Fund, an affiliated fund of Nebraska Community Foundation, established an account to fundraise as well as support the design, planning, construction, and maintenance of the new community amenity.
OUR VISION

Nebraska is a place where our hometowns are achieving their dreams.

Located in northeast Nebraska, Laurel’s roughly 1,000 residents are working diligently to make their community the kind of place where young families want to remain, return, or move. Laurel’s recent Downtown Revitalization Project culminated with the opening of a state-of-the-art $4.2 million community center honoring the community’s rich railroad history. The new facility houses the senior center, economic development, city offices, and numerous event and meeting spaces.
OUR MISSION

We *unleash* abundant local assets, *inspire* charitable giving, and *connect* ambitious people to build stronger communities and a *Greater Nebraska*. 

*Nebraska Community Foundation*
NCF honorary board member Ray Welsh of Pender speaks during a dinner hosted by the Wayne Area Legacy Fund celebrating community, past successes, and future triumphs.

**CONNECT TO SUCCESS**

Wayne Area Legacy Fund (WALF) volunteers celebrated their community this summer with a dinner program focused on their shared success. The Fund now holds nearly $500,000 in endowed assets, activating a passionate population while utilizing NCF resources to maximize their already massive potential. Volunteers have participated in numerous trainings facilitated by NCF staff, including visioning sessions, "Make the Ask" training, and fundraising campaign basics.

The fund has also taken advantage of NCF’s Hometown Internship program. Emily Eilers, WALF’s 2022 intern, played an essential role in planning the summer celebration and presenting an overview of the fund’s achievements.

Volunteers know they can count on NCF to be the support they need when setting out to transform their communities.

“With assistance from NCF, we have been able to give over $50,000 back to the area,” said WALF Advisory Committee Chair Bill Dickey. “It seems like it has taken a long time to be recognized in the community, but now that we have made substantial contributions to other nonprofits, the City of Wayne, and community schools, we have become known as a resource to go to. We would not be where we are today without Nebraska Community Foundation.”
Nebraska Community Foundation unleashes abundant local assets, inspires charitable giving, and connects ambitious people. The benefits of being part of the NCF network are countless and our talented team is proud to provide the support necessary to help more than 1,500 volunteers who lead the 253 affiliated funds serving 276 communities in 83 Nebraska counties. Among many other things, Nebraska Community Foundation:

- Enables affiliated funds to receive tax-deductible contributions without setting up a 501(c)(3) charitable organization
- Handles all gift receipting, accounting, legal work, investment, audit, and tax filing
- Ensures that all distributions from affiliated funds are in compliance with IRS rules
- Assists in arranging complex gifts to affiliated funds, such as gifts of real estate or agricultural commodities
- Educates professional advisors, volunteers, and generous Nebraskans on the importance, benefits, and many avenues of gift planning
- Provides training for volunteers on dozens of topics and skill sets including fundraising, community visioning, asset mapping, leadership development, and more
- Employs a full-service communications department available to assist with affiliated fund marketing needs
- Connects members to peer learning opportunities with volunteers from hundreds of communities across the state
- Manages donor data using the industry’s foremost software products
- Links affiliated funds to funders and challenge grant opportunities available exclusively to members of the NCF network

CONNECT TO VALUE

Confirmed in Compliance with National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations
In 2018, the Nebraska Community Foundation board of directors adopted a new Strategic Framework composed of six ambitious goals that would challenge staff, board, and volunteers to push the NCF mission further than ever before. Designed to serve as a compass rather than a map, the Strategic Framework has been central to NCF’s work over the past five years . . . and will continue to fuel new possibilities in the future.

This year, the NCF statewide board voted unanimously to extend the Strategic Framework and its goals for the next five years. These six goals will continue to provide guidance and inspiration for the allocation of both financial and human capital in the years to come. While tremendous progress has been made under the Strategic Framework, all board members agreed there is still work to be done and an abundance of opportunities yet to be pursued.

2020 Nebraska Teacher of the Year Megan Helberg of Taylor brings important perspective and experience to NCF’s statewide board of directors.
Affiliated funds have the capacity, competence, and confidence to inspire, lead, and support progress in their place.

Affiliated funds are using payout from their unrestricted endowment to create positive change that otherwise may not occur.

People attraction is occurring in Nebraska hometowns.

The NCF network is diverse and inclusive.

NCF is known for building an optimistic, confident brand for Greater Nebraska.

NCF has the institutional capacity and financial stability to carry out its mission.
The amount of wealth transferring between generations in our state is staggering. Overall, more than $100 billion will transfer in the next 10 years. Big numbers, gigantic opportunities. The NCF network is working toward a shared goal of harnessing just 5% of this abundance. That’s well over $5 billion—a gamechanger for the future of our hometowns.

But the transfer of wealth is much more than numbers on a spreadsheet. It’s the story connecting our past, present, and future. It’s the foundation for accomplishments like Boone Beginnings Early Childhood and Family Development Center, a state-of-the-art early childhood education center in Albion enriching the lives of Boone County families and setting youngsters up for success. The facility is a manifestation of generational wealth and community care, made possible through 250 charitable gifts, 80% with local ties, totaling $4.5 million. It’s a collective success that will benefit the community for decades to come.

In Shickley (population 309), 13 donors are planning to benefit their hometown through their estate plans. Combined with endowed assets, Shickley now has $4.3 million for the future—or 242% of their wealth transfer goal.

Boone Beginnings, a state-of-the-art $4.5 million early childhood development center in Albion, was made possible through the generosity and tireless work of dozens of committed volunteers. In order to succeed, Greater Nebraska hometowns must make bold investments in the future.
With over $14 million in endowments and planned gifts, Valley County has turned the generosity of local people into a national model of a thriving entrepreneurial ecosystem.

Young families are moving to Diller (population 256), because it offers superior amenities and an unmatched quality of life, thanks in part to $1.4 million in endowments and expectancies, or 136% of their wealth transfer goal.

Nebraska City’s local affiliated fund has granted more than $6 million back into the community to further its mission of “investing in people.”

With $3.6 million in endowments and planned gifts, Butler County’s investments in youth—from education to the arts—have significantly improved people attraction efforts.

Through the generosity and vision of local citizens, Pender built a $7.1 million community center that can easily accommodate all 1,002 residents.

In Keith County, an $8 million estate gift is inspiring even more generosity.

Our research shows the amount of wealth transferring between generations continues to rise, but that trend is only useful if Nebraskans take community-building to heart. We’ve seen phenomenal growth in affiliated funds harnessing the transfer of wealth through the last decade. In 2012, endowments totaled just about $44 million. Ten years later in 2022, they now total almost $138 million.

Endowment-building allows communities the freedom to plan. To think intentionally about the future and what must be done to ensure Greater Nebraska continues to be a place people want to live, work, and play. **Turn to page 20 to see how we can work together to harness some of this abundance in our hometowns and create even more prosperity across Greater Nebraska.** Better yet, read the many stories in between of communities putting the transfer of wealth to work.
McCook’s 2022 Hometown Intern, Chasity Samaniego, spent her summer focusing on cultivating a sense of belonging for the city’s Hispanic community. Working alongside the local economic development corporation, she reached out to Hispanic-owned businesses and interviewed the owners for input in making materials to help other entrepreneurs get their start.

“I think a big stereotype is that most of us come from the same place,” Samaniego said. “We all have our own stories. We’re not all from Mexico. One of my biggest focal points was getting to know each and every person I met and where they came from and getting to know them as a person.”

Her biggest (and favorite) project of her internship, though, was organizing a community Dia de los Muertos celebration—the first ever in McCook. Families observed the holiday by honoring deceased loved ones through doing the things they loved. There were plenty of festivities, including art, music, food, dancing, and more. Attendees were able to create their own ofrendas (offerings placed on altars to welcome the deceased) with materials supplied by event organizers.

“My hope is to bring as much of that culture to McCook as I can so not only can the Hispanic community in McCook enjoy it, but also the English-speaking community can get a taste and see what it’s like,” Samaniego said. “We can thrive better as a community as a whole.”

Overall, the experience has helped Samaniego feel closer to her community, her culture, and herself.

“It has brought me closer to what I feel is my heritage,” she said. “It really opened my mind and my heart to who I truly am.”

Members of the 2022 class of Hometown Interns visited Norfolk this summer to learn about the community’s good work.
In the last three years, Nebraska Community Foundation has surveyed more than 3,200 middle and high school students across the state on what they want their future communities and careers to look like. In 2022, more than 700 students responded to the survey.

These students express a strong preference for small communities. Only 4% say they would like to live in a community larger than those that exist in Nebraska. Safety, good schools, and proximity to family continue to be the top characteristics of their ideal community, and the vast majority (71%) say there is no stigma associated with returning to your hometown as an adult.
People attraction is a goal shared by all in the NCF network. In other words, inviting returners home and attracting new people to be in community with us. Engagement and retention of current residents is also an important piece of the people attraction puzzle. Whether you are a stayer, returner, or newcomer to Greater Nebraska, you are welcome and wanted. Here are just a few examples of the people attraction work being led by ambitious Nebraskans in our network.

Red Cloud’s commitment to early childhood education and heritage tourism is paying off. In October, the community broke ground on Hotel Garber, a boutique hotel that will encourage visitors to extend their time in Willa Cather’s hometown.

With nearly $12 million in endowed assets in Keith County, volunteers have determined four focus areas vital to attracting and retaining population: housing, early childcare and education, first impressions, and strengthening the local entrepreneurial ecosystem.

Thanks to an ever-expanding mural project, Imperial looks and feels like the vibrant community it is. “We’re trying to make Imperial an inclusive community for people of all ages, races, and backgrounds to come together and make it a great place to live for everybody,” said Tyler Pribbeno of the Imperial Community Foundation Fund.

McCook community leaders have put arts and culture at the center of their people attraction strategy. The recently completed Norris Alley provides yet another location where McCook residents and visitors can gather to listen to live music, appreciate visual art, and build community.
Diller Community Foundation Fund’s Youth Serviceship Camp includes a Community Asset Tour touching on the community’s past, present, and future. The day concludes with pitch presentations about dream community projects.

Columbus Area Future Fund granted $20,000 to eight “Welcoming and Belonging” projects. Recipients included efforts to translate community information to Spanish for newcomers, a young professionals program, and school programs.

Community leaders in Walthill, located on the Omaha Reservation, are working to combat the impacts of poverty with initiatives aimed at engaging youth. Among them is a new skatepark which provides a vital physical and emotional outlet.*

Thayer County communities are committed to people attraction. Local affiliated funds are eager to take advantage of NCF programs including Hometown Internships which often lead to full-time job opportunities and plans to return.

Through NCF’s Impact Planning Process, Perkins County discovered a growing need for English language classes. Early childhood education has also become a priority of the group as well as making volunteer opportunities accessible to all.

Diller Community Foundation Fund’s Youth Serviceship Camp includes a Community Asset Tour touching on the community’s past, present, and future. The day concludes with pitch presentations about dream community projects.

The Leigh Legacy Fund Advisory Committee is arguably the youngest in the NCF network. They are focused on raising $500,000 to earn a challenge grant offered by 13 generous alumni who continue to care deeply about their hometown.

*PHOTO COURTESY OF JERRY MENNENGA FOR THE FLATWATER FREE PRESS
When a community is strong, its economy is strong.

A new statewide initiative known as Energizing Entrepreneurial Ecosystems (E3) is strengthening six Greater Nebraska communities. Based on the learnings of Valley County, a nationally lauded rural entrepreneurial ecosystem, the three-year endeavor will help empower local leaders to further business, community, and economic development in Valley County, Holt County, Keith County, Sidney, Red Cloud, and McCook through extensive training, education, and peer learning opportunities.

Holt County Economic Development (HCED), an affiliated fund of Nebraska Community Foundation, offers existing and start-up businesses technical assistance, education, local grant and loan assistance, business planning, location assistance, and more. The organization is credited with helping to get dozens of new businesses established in Holt County—businesses like Handlebend, which handcrafts one-of-a-kind copper mugs in one of downtown O’Neill’s most historic buildings.

“E3 has been a great resource in continuing to promote collaboration over competition in Holt County. In the last year, the discussions with other E3 communities have been invaluable in helping set goals and build action steps to build sustainable, prosperous local communities,” said HCED Executive Director Shelby Regan. “E3 has provided Holt County with renewed energy to grow and inspire local entrepreneurs.”

Generous support from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation and Nebraska Public Power District allowed Nebraska Community Foundation, NetWork Kansas, and e2 Entrepreneurial Ecosystems to design the program using the principles of asset-based community development paired with decades of experience—both successes and failures—in finding innovative, locally centered solutions to the
A new inclusive playground is just one piece of evidence of the growth and prosperity happening in Sidney. Local leaders say access to resources, mentorship, and peer learning through NCF’s E3 program will only lead to more progress in the Panhandle.

most perplexing economic challenges. E3 embraces the idea that in today’s economy, especially post-pandemic, people can live and work wherever they choose. Nurturing a healthy entrepreneurial ecosystem isn’t just about helping local businesses thrive, it’s about creating communities of choice with access to early childhood education, great schools, ample recreation, and the safety and quality of life unique to rural places.

“The most valuable component of the program is networking with other communities and understanding how to build and fund future programs,” said Sarah Sinnett, Vice President of Marketing and Technology at G.L. Huyett in Sidney. “This program has taught us to dream big and that we can do anything we put our minds to. I am confident this program is going to make a remarkable difference for our community as well as the entire state.”

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– Sarah Sinnett, Sidney, NE
This map depicts counties and communities that benefit from planned gifts and affiliated funds of Nebraska Community Foundation.

June 30, 2022

Denotes a county-wide affiliated fund or expectancy
BENEFITING 276 COMMUNITIES IN 83 COUNTIES

June 30, 2022

CONNECT TO OUR AFFILIATED FUNDS
Gift planning is one of the simplest, most impactful ways to ensure a portion of the multi-billion-dollar transfer of wealth remains in our Greater Nebraska communities. To make it even easier, Nebraska Community Foundation launched the Five to Thrive campaign—a call to action for generous Nebraskans to consider leaving just 5% of their estate to their hometown.

Think of the Nebraska hometown you love. This is your opportunity to enrich its future. If everyone left just 5% to their favorite Nebraska hometown or to Nebraska Community Foundation to benefit all our communities (like the generous individuals and families listed on the next page), it would equate to $5 billion in the next decade—and $47.5 billion over the next half-century—that could be used to further community and economic development and pursue the dreams of the future we can’t even imagine in 2022.

Leaving a gift to help your hometown thrive is simple, and there are plenty of options to suit your life and situation. You can leave a bequest in your will, make a gift of retirement plans or life insurance, establish a donor-advised fund, make a gift of ag commodities, and much more. Some gifts, like beneficiary designations, are as easy as filling out a simple form. When you leave just 5% to a community’s endowment, you can secure your family’s legacy and help your hometown thrive.

Reach out to your professional advisor to learn how you can give, and consult Nebraska Community Foundation’s Gift Planning resources for more information. You can also contact NCF’s Director of Gift Planning, Todd Mekelburg, by sending an email to tmekelburg@nebcommfound.org or by calling 402.323.7330.
NCF’s Legacy Society honors those generous individuals who have made a planned gift of any amount to Nebraska Community Foundation to support our community-building mission.

354 Planned Gifts
TOTALING $67 Million
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Jeanne Wehrbein* of Plattsmouth
Ray Welsh of Pender
Jim Wolf* of Albion
**Deceased

Maxine Moul, President Emerita
Flatwater Free Press Executive Director Matt Wynn (center) and Editor Matthew Hansen (left) aim to tell stories other outlets aren’t, particularly those happening in Greater Nebraska or involving historically excluded populations. Before establishing its own 501(c)(3) organization, Nebraska’s first non-profit media outlet built its foundation using an NCF affiliated fund and access to our vast community network.
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Norfolk Area Community Foundation Fund
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O’Neill Community Foundation Fund
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Shickley Community Foundation Fund
Spencer Community Foundation Fund
Stratton Community Foundation Fund
Stuart Community Foundation Fund
Syracuse Development Foundation Fund
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Tilden-Meadow Grove Community Foundation Fund
Unadilla Area Community Fund
Valley County Community Foundation Fund
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Wallace Community Foundation Fund
Walthill Community Fund
Wauketa Community Fund
Wausa Community Foundation Fund
Wayne Area Legacy Fund
Wheeler County Community Foundation Fund
Wilber Area Community Foundation Fund
Wymore-Blue Springs Area Fund

31 Organizational Affiliated Funds
Auburn Public Schools Foundation Fund
Boone County Health Center Foundation Fund
Brown County Hospital Endowment Fund
Cedar Rapids/Riverside High School Alumni Association Fund
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Christian Heritage Endowment Fund
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Kearney County Health Services Fund
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Nebraska Cattlemen Research and Education Foundation Fund
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Nebraska Library Association Foundation Fund
Nebraska Statewide Arboretum Foundation Fund
Northern Cheyenne Breakout Legacy Fund
ServeNebraska Fund
SkillsUSA Nebraska Foundation Fund
Syracuse Library Foundation Fund
The WealthSpring Fund
Valley County Health System Foundation Fund
West Holt Medical Services Foundation Fund
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49 Donor-Advised Funds
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Marguerite Rose Donor-Advised Fund
Margaret Russell Trust  
Donor-Advised Fund
Paul and Karen Seger Family Fund
Brad and Nancy Sherwood  
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Sidney Community Donor-Advised Fund
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Donor-Advised Fund
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Anonymous Donor-Advised Funds (5)

7 Public/Private Partnership  
Funds
Basin Coalition Fund
Nebraska Habitat Projects Fund
North Platte Decree Committee Fund
Partnerships for Innovation Fund
Platte River Recovery Implementation  
Program Fund
Rainwater Basin Joint Venture Fund
USDA/National Institute of Food and  
Agriculture Fund

43 Designated or Field of  
Interest Funds
Banks-Glenn Scholarship  
Designated Fund
Orin and Ruby Barlean Scholarship Fund
Blackburn Family Designated Fund
Allen G. and Kay L. Blezek Undergraduate  
Student Fund for International Travel
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for Leadership Development
Butte Anoka Scholarships Fund
Centennial School Scholarship Fund
Chief Standing Bear Journey for Justice  
Scholarship Fund
Concordia University Nebraska  
Endowment Fund
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Ecosystems Fund
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Designated Fund
Fund for Children and Youth
Dan Gillespie Soil Health Fund
Ken Good Scholarship Fund
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Neal and Pauline Keller Scholarship Fund
Lindekugel Designated Fund
Donald Keenan Memorial Fund for Math  
and Science Education
Martens Family Scholarship Fund
McManigal Family Fund
Nagengast Family Scholarship Fund
Nebraska Flood Recovery Fund
Nebraska Reporting Fund
Nebraska Wildlife Conservation Fund
Glen and Janet Olson Fund
Omaha Hearing School for Children  
Scholarship Fund
Pease Family Charitable Trust Fund
Platte River Resilience Fund
Irene and Verne Pretzer Scholarship Fund
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John and Geraldine Slama  
Designated Fund
St. Edward Medical Clinic Fund
Tri-Valley Medical Foundation  
Designated Fund
Verner and Mildred Vinzant Elwood Care  
Center Endowment Fund
Waco Community Scholarship Fund
Sandra J. Wendell Art Education  
Scholarship Fund
Sandra J. Wendell Memorial  
Scholarship Fund
Youth Scholar College Scholarship Fund

18 Life Income Funds
Additional gifts are invested through  
NCF to benefit Nebraska communities  
and organizations and provide income  
for donors.

The late Battle Creek no-till farmer and advocate Dan Gillespie sought to leave any  
land he farmed in better condition than he found it. An NCF affiliated fund in his  
name aims to make impactful grants to support educational events, youth programs,  
farmers, ranchers, and others involved in regenerative agriculture.
Cumulative Lifetime Gifts through June 30, 2022

These generous donors’ cumulative gifts have helped build and sustain NCF’s work for over 25 years.

$1,000,000 and above
The Ford Foundation
New York, NY
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Lincoln
First National Bank of Omaha
Omaha
Robert and Jeanette Hunt Great Plains Communications Donor-Advised Fund
Blair
Peter Kiewit Foundation
Omaha
MNB Entities and Graff/Thomas Families
McCook
Judy and Ron Parks/Millard Manufacturing Corp.
Omaha
Pinnacle Bank
Nebraska
Union Bank & Trust
Lincoln
Jim* and Elaine* Wolf

$100,000 to $249,999
Abel Foundation
Lincoln
Ameritas Charitable Foundation
Lincoln
Bruning Bank
Bruning
Cornerstone Bank
York
W.H. and E.C. Damme Farms LLC/Lora Damme and Jay Longinaker
Talmage
Brandon and Tammy Day/Daycos
Norfolk
Farmers Mutual Insurance Company of Nebraska
Lincoln
Judy Hemberger
Estes Park, CO
Carol and Fred Lockwood/Lockwood Foundation
Scottsbluff
Frank and Shirley* Sibert
Kearney
Kathleen Thuman/Community First Bank/UniBanc Corp
Lincoln
Lynn and Dana Roper
Lincoln
Richard and Darlene Walter
Shickley

$50,000 to $99,999
GPC, Inc.
Blair
Richard E.* and Louisa L. Manning
Geneva
Ken Morrison*
Omaha World-Herald Foundation
Omaha
Dennis and Nancy Stara
Lincoln
Al and Lois Steuter
Johnstown

$25,000 to $49,999
America First Foundation
Omaha
Lemoine “Andy”* and Geri* Anderson
Bellevue University
Bellevue
Bettenhausen Family Foundation/
Robert Bettenhausen
Lincoln
Kiel and Mimi VanderVeen/BluePrint Financial Planning, Kiel VanderVeen, CFP*
Nebraska City

Bridges Trust
Omaha
Wayne and Bev Buller
Albion
Cooper Foundation
Lincoln
Dale and Mary Dueland
McCook
John and Carmen Gottschalk
Omaha
First State Bank Nebraska
Lincoln
Don and Alice Harpst
McCook
Kenner Family Donor-Advised Fund
Hebron
Kurt and Jerene Kruse
Albion
Bruce and Kim* Lauritzen
Omaha
Paul and Angie Madison
Nebraska City
Bob Mundy/Coordinated Planning Inc.
dba Mundy Associates
Omaha
Nebraska Investment Finance Authority
Lincoln
Security Bank
Laurel
Bob and Jean Stowell/Springdale Title & Realty
Ord
Tri-County Bank/Schmaderer Family
Stuart
Greg and Marcia* Vasek
Lincoln
Sandi* and Steve Wendell
Axtell
Diane Wilson and Kay Richter
Lincoln
Curt and Susan Wischmeier
Aberdeen, SD
Jim and Elaine Wolf Foundation
Albion
Legacy Fund for Seward County is relatively new to the NCF network but has already been successful in building robust resources to perpetually benefit the community today and into the future. The fund’s endowments—one unrestricted and one for youth—total more than $1 million, thanks to the fund advisory committee’s careful stewardship and the community’s outstanding generosity.

Jay and Susie Wolf
Albion

Jeff Yost and Cindy Ryman Yost
Lincoln

**$15,000 to $24,999**
American National Bank
Omaha

Auburn Agency Crop, Inc.
Auburn

Baird Holm LLP
Omaha

K.C. and Colleen Belitz
Columbus

Dennis Berens Rural Health Fund
Lincoln

Judy K. and Don A. Brockmeier
Eustis

Cline, Williams, Wright, Johnson
& Oldfather, LLP
Lincoln

Countryside Bank
Unadilla

D.A. Davidson
Lincoln

Diller Telephone Company
Diller

Bob and Michelle Dudley
Norfolk

Elkhorn Valley Bank
Norfolk

Farmers National Company
Omaha

Fillmore County Hospital Foundation
Geneva

Fortify Group
Shickley

Shannon Harner and Philip Goddard
Lincoln

Jim and Terri Gustafson
Lincoln

HBE Becker Meyer Love LLP
Lincoln

Moeller Electric
Byron

Pete and Jonnie Peterson
Ogallala

Sara Coffee Radil and Gary Radil
Omaha

Reinke Manufacturing Company
Deshler

Sandman Family Foundation
Diller

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Midway Buick Chevrolet Cadillac
Kearney
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Pender
Jennifer Reinke Donor-Advised Fund
Hebron
Jon and Jennifer Schmaderer
Stuart
Kent and Susan Warneke
Norfolk
$500 to $999
Doug and Louise Bereuter
Lincoln
Steven Brewster
Stuart
Janny and Ryan Crotty
Auburn
Lora Damme and Jay Longinaker
Talmage
Kimberly and David Engel
Scottsbluff
Fillmore County Hospital Foundation
Geneva
Norfolk Subs, Inc. dba Subway
Norfolk
Dirk and Janice Petersen
Norfolk
Jeff and Lynn Pirruccello
Omaha
Beth and Dean Roelfs
Diller
Kevin and Diane Warneke
Omaha
Jay Yost and Wade Leak
New York, NY

$499 and under
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Columbus
Dena and David Beck
Minden
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Indianola
Charlyne Berens
Lincoln
Kyle and Jennifer Bucknell
Lincoln
Brian Busenbark
Bennington
Debbie Damme
Talmage
Phuong and Kimiko Dinh
Lincoln
Mike Gangel
Omaha
Denise Garey
McCook
Doug and Judy Gaswick
Imperial
Kira and Eric Geiger
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Jim and Terri Gustafson
Lincoln
Arlis Hohl
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Casey Hoke
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Jean Jaskierny
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Joseph Kamler
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Steve and Glenda Knoche
Virginia
James and Janet Krause
Plainview
Les and Terri Long
Lincoln
Carrie and Gunnar Malek-Madani
Vermillion, SD
Debra Marburg
Omaha
Ed McClure
Blue Springs
William Nelson
Omaha

Phyllis O’Brien
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Anders Olson
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William Nelson
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Karina and Aaron Perez
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Liz Petrzilka
Lincoln
Dan Worth and Laurie Richards
Lincoln
Juli Rosso
Lincoln
Chris Schlegel
Shickley
Laurie Schmitt
Venango
Barbara Slaby
Naperville, IL
Emily Sulzle
Lincoln
Susan Ugai
Lincoln
Chris and Brandie Vasek
Lincoln
Kara Weander-Gaster and David Gaster
Norfolk
Genevieve White
Omaha
Kacie and Jordan Wise
Lincoln
Michael Wunder
Lincoln
Kristi Zucker
Deshler
When asked to make a gift to support the causes near to our hearts, most of us wouldn’t hesitate to reach for our wallets. When it comes to making a larger gift, however, thinking beyond cash can help us make an even greater impact on the communities and causes we care about . . . not to mention provide tax benefits.

Here are some ideas for outright charitable giving (that don’t involve writing a check):

**CHARITABLE IRA ROLLOVER** If you are over the age of 70 1/2, you may make a qualified charitable distribution up to $100,000 from an IRA to a charity without paying taxes on the distribution. The gift may also qualify as your required minimum distribution. This is like receiving a 100% tax deduction.

**APPRICciATED STOCKS OR MUTUAL FUNDS** Making gifts of appreciated stocks or mutual funds has several benefits. First, if you have owned the property for more than one year, it can be deducted at its current market value. Second, a sale of appreciated stocks or mutual funds would generate a taxable capital gain. When you make a charitable gift of the stocks or mutual funds you pay no capital gains tax.

**GRAIN/LIVESTOCK** A gift of commodities allows a farmer or rancher to avoid claiming the sale price of the commodity as income and deduct the cost of production as a business expense. In other words, the gift can be made completely tax-free.

**REAL ESTATE** A gift of real estate that has increased in value since you have owned it has several benefits. First, if you have owned the property for more than one year, the gift of real estate can be deducted at its current market value. Second, a sale of appreciated real estate would generate a taxable capital gain. However, when you make a charitable gift of the real estate, you pay no capital gains tax when it is sold by the charity.

**CLOSELY HELD STOCK** Transferring business ownership, either at retirement or as an inheritance, offers unique opportunities and benefits of charitable giving. Not only does transferring your stock bypass capital gains and provide a charitable deduction, it also allows the corporation to buy back the stock.

**ANNUITY** The current value of an annuity is fully tax deductible when gifted to charity. The growth in the value of the annuity will be taxed as ordinary income and may be offset by the charitable income tax deduction.

**PAID-UP LIFE INSURANCE POLICY** By naming a charity the owner and beneficiary of a paid-up life insurance policy, you will be able to receive a current income tax deduction. The income tax deduction is approximately equal to the policy’s cash value or, if less, the premiums paid. Or, name a favorite charitable organization or community fund as the beneficiary of a policy.

Reach out to our staff at 402.323.7330 or info@nebcommfound.org to learn more about tax-wise charitable giving to benefit the community you love.
### Statements of Financial Position

#### June 30, 2022 and 2021

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## Changes in Net Assets

**Revenue and support**

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**Expenses**

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**Increase/(Decrease) in Net Assets**

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The financial statements of Nebraska Community Foundation are audited annually by an independent public accounting firm. A copy of the audited financial statements may be obtained by contacting the Foundation’s office. A copy of the Foundation’s tax filing (Form 990) may be obtained on the Foundation’s website or by contacting the Foundation’s office.
CONNECT TO IMPACT

Total assets
$227.7 Million

Endowed assets
$137.8 Million

COMMUNITY ENDOWMENTS

THEN | 2012

96 Community-Focused Affiliated Funds Building Endowments
$33 Million Endowed
$31.1 Million Planned Gifts

NOW | 2022

158 Community-Focused Affiliated Funds Building Endowments
$112.8 Million Endowed
$36.7 Million Planned Gifts

46,653 Contributions in the last 5 years

$463 Million Reinvested since 1994

Among FY22’s $40 million in grants and disbursements, NCF affiliated funds granted over …

- $1.4 Million for parks and recreation
- $2 Million for people attraction
- $1.4 Million for K–12 education
- $1.3 Million for post-secondary and adult education
Grants and Disbursements
($ in millions)

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Number of Contributions
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$1.2 Million for arts, culture, and humanities
$1 Million for community centers and libraries
$1.3 Million for health care and basic human services
$370,000 in support for entrepreneurs