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THE BETTY AND LEONARD PHILLIPS DEAF ACTION CENTER OF LOUISIANA
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA/$10,000
The State of Louisiana lost 60% of its Sign Language interpreting workforce after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The provision of sign language interpreters faces two challenges: the shortage of available professionals and the delay in response time to critical, urgent and often emergency situations. The grant from Frost Foundation expands the AccessAmerica Video Remote Interpreting (VRI) program, enabling the Center to reduce the wait time for a Sign Language interpreter, and increase the number of interpreters in some of the most remote areas of Louisiana and the nation.

CANCER SERVICES OF GREATER BATON ROUGE
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA/$20,000
Cancer Services provides prescription reimbursements and nutritional supplement assistance to low-income clients with cancer who meet certain financial requirements. The only program of its kind in the area, reimbursements are made directly to patients’ pharmacies - up to $150 per month - and nutritional supplements are provided free of charge to anyone with a cancer diagnosis. Cancer Services is committed to providing these ongoing services as long as the need exists.

CHILD ADVOCACY SERVICES
HAMMOND, LOUISIANA/$10,000
CAS was established in 1993 to provide services to abused and neglected children through the Court Appointed Special Advocates and Children’s Advocacy Center programs. In order to access services, children, families and volunteers must park along a high-traffic street that fronts the existing building, a dangerous situation which also discourages participation. Funds help repair and improve a driveway and a parking area in the rear of the facility, permitting clients and families to take advantage of CAS services and preserve their privacy.

THE FOOD BANK OF CENTRAL LOUISIANA
ALEXANDRIA, LOUISIANA/$20,000
The impact of hunger on children’s overall well-being is alarming; food-insecure and hungry children have poorer overall health, miss more school, and are more likely to have poorer mental health, be withdrawn and suffer greater rates of behavioral disorders. America’s Second Harvest created The Kids’ Café in 1993, a national initiative serving hungry children. The Food Bank’s Kids’ Café takes it a step further and provides impoverished kids, grades 1-8, with a healthy after-school snack, academic tutoring and nutritional education lessons, and a well-balanced evening meal.
GREATER BATON ROUGE FOOD BANK
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA/$20,000
The Food Bank frequently has the opportunity to accept truckloads of salvageable food from out-of-state reclamation centers and America’s Second Harvest. Each $1,000 granted to the BUCK$ FOR TRUCK$ program covers the transportation costs of one truckload of approximately 40,000 pounds of non-perishable and perishable food items, including meats, fruits, and vegetables. Funds from the Frost Foundation enable the Food Bank to acquire $12.35 worth of food for every $1.00 spent.

HEALTH CARE CENTERS IN SCHOOLS
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA/$25,000
From the original eight school-based health centers, HCCS has expanded exponentially and now serves all the public schools in East Baton Rouge Parish. The organization is instrumental in providing high-quality preventative physical and mental health services to almost 50,000 children in the public school system, many of whom are evacuated students from New Orleans. Funds help develop an Electronic Medical Record for school nurses and school-based health centers and support staff training, updating facility infrastructure, and providing adequate equipment.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS AT CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA/$13,040
At least 26% of Louisiana’s adult population is functionally illiterate. Literacy Volunteers at Centenary College provides a free, collaborative, learner-centered approach to teaching, where the student and volunteer tutor determine goals and course of action together, in order to improve reading skills, writing, grammar, listening and communication. Foundation funds sponsor 20 adult students for one year as they achieve such varied goals as reading to their grandchildren and obtaining a GED.

LOUISIANA ASSOCIATION OF NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA/$100,000
LANO North provides high-quality training, technical assistance and nonprofit community development services to the north Louisiana nonprofit community. Funds support general operating expenses for the technical assistance and capacity building programs of LANO North, including: the Foundation Center Resource Library, Public Policy, Advance Board Training, and Community Leaders, which identifies African American candidates interested in civic leadership and nonprofit board service, educates them as to what that entails, and helps them to get placed on nonprofit boards.

OCHSNER CLINIC FOUNDATION
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA/$15,000
The “I Can Do It” program engages children in a successful obesity prevention and reduction program based on healthy nutrition and physical activity. Building on the success of this program, the Ochsner Clinic Foundation is creating “I Can Do It” On Wheels, a mobile version, to go to Health Centers in Southeast Louisiana and Jefferson Parish public schools. Funds help cover the cost of Hoist fitness equipment to be installed in the customized RV.
ADAPTIVE SKI PROGRAM
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
The Adaptive Ski Program provides trained volunteers to teach skiing to nearly 200 adults and children with restricting conditions that prevent them from mainstream participation in sports, developmental challenges such as Down Syndrome and Autism, or physical impairments like spinal cord injury, amputation or progressive disease. In addition to its winter operations, Frost funding supports a pilot summer program (June 2007, activities TBD) with capacity for future growth.

ADVOCACY, INC.
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000
With the rising number of parents suffering from substance abuse, homelessness, incarceration and mental illness who are unable or unwilling to raise their own children, grandparents, other relatives and non-relative caregivers are stepping up to take care of New Mexico’s children. Advocacy, Inc. provides legal advocacy and support services to these caregivers, ensuring access to social and financial services otherwise not available to non-parents. Funding provides direct legal representation, brief legal representation, referral services and access to community partners to 3,400 New Mexicans.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$5,000
Where can you go to be just another kid at camp instead of “that kid with cancer?” Camp Enchantment. This one-week summer camp for children with cancer permits them to celebrate life through friendships and discoveries in a supportive, positive environment, and most importantly – have fun! Activities at the camp emphasize accomplishment and competence about kids’ abilities rather than focusing on their disabilities. There is no fee for the camp, which is available to any child with cancer in New Mexico ages 7-17, upon referral by a physician, nurse, parent or social worker.

ASSISTANCE DOGS OF THE WEST
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$5,000
For people with disabilities (18% of NM’s population), assistance dogs make a huge difference both physically and emotionally. Through the School Assistance Dog Programs curriculum, each year 60 elementary, middle and high school students help raise, care for and train assistance dogs in school classes, and 150 additional students take part in summer and after school training programs. Through student training, ADW keeps total costs down, exposes the dogs to a variety of personalities and behaviors, and helps local school children learn patience and leadership.
Northern New Mexican communities have been directly impacted by nuclear weapons design and production at Los Alamos National Laboratories (LANL) for over 60 years. In 2006, New Mexicans witnessed the discovery of an alarming array of contaminants in both ground water and surface water at LANL, all of which harm the public and the environment. General operating support enables CCNS to continue to organize with impacted communities, provide legal and technical expertise regarding permits and possible litigation, and promote the efforts of LANL Water Watch.

ATALAYA INSTITUTE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000

The urgency of the water situation in the Middle Rio Grande Basin demands new tools to better understand the complex reality of water supply and demand and a fresh approach to stakeholder involvement. The Atalaya Institute seeks to facilitate conversation among stakeholders and decision makers, to improve the decision-making process applied to such complex policy issues as water allocation, and to make sure that stakeholders and policy makers are better informed about the long-term consequences of any given policy.

COMMUNITY AGAINST VIOLENCE
TAOS, NEW MEXICO/$10,000

Community Against Violence was established in 1978 in response to the overwhelming need for safe domestic violence shelter, counseling and support for victims and their children in Taos County. CAV offers services aimed at ensuring the youngest of clients receive the full support they need: age-appropriate therapy and counseling, Structured Therapeutic Childcare, school tutoring and/or transportation, “Healthy Family” recreational activities, and ongoing parenting skills instruction to help mothers understand the effects of domestic violence on their children.
FOOD BANK OF EASTERN NEW MEXICO
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO/$15,000

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GERARD’S HOUSE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$20,000

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THE BRIDGING THE GAPS PROGRAM
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$8,000

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KINDRED SPIRITS ANIMAL SANCTUARY
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$7,000
Aged dogs are a large component of the canines relinquished to shelters and are often the first to be euthanized because they are considered “unadoptable.” KSAS seeks to change cultural attitudes towards aging pets through educational programs that increase knowledge of the aging process, provide hands-on tools for managing this process, and prepare for final decisions in the animal’s life. Funds support direct animal care, expanded educational programming, upgrades to the physical infrastructure of the sanctuary and two part-time positions.

LEGAL FACS
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$16,000
Many New Mexicans—primarily single mothers—cannot afford to hire a lawyer to help resolve issues related to domestic violence, divorce, child custody, spousal/child support and other family court matters. Legal FACS provides free legal services and assistance, case management, advocacy and support services to over 6,200 low-income litigants and domestic violence victims. Programs include the Courthouse Lawyer Service, where volunteer attorneys provide free legal assistance, and Pro Se Forms Clinics, which provide free, bilingual assistance to help litigants complete court forms.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF SANTA FE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
Forty-nine percent of the adults in Santa Fe County are either functionally illiterate or speak only limited English. The Neighborhood and Community Tutoring Projects Group provides tutors that go into different communities in order to reach students who would not otherwise have time, transportation, knowledge of, or access to educational or English as a Second Language instruction. Funding from the Frost Foundation supports LVSF’s goal to help immigrants and Santa Fe residents become self-sufficient and effective members of the community.

LOS ALAMOS NATIONAL LABORATORY FOUNDATION SPANISHA, NEW MEXICO/$18,000
One in five babies born in Rio Arriba County is born to a teen; 70% of the mothers are single; fewer than half of the pregnant women begin their prenatal care during the first trimester; and many families are isolated without access to healthcare. The PEP is an evidenced-based, home-visitation program utilizing best practices to improve the health and wellness of all first-time families in Rio Arriba County. Services are free and provided universally through this new program, which will eventually be available in Taos, Los Alamos and Santa Fe Counties.

NEW MEXICO HUMAN NEEDS COORDINATING COUNCIL
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000
The Welfare To Work program develops a critical and working collaboration of local human service organizations in order to provide a more customer-friendly and accessible continuum of services for individuals moving from welfare to work. Agencies involved in this collaboration include those addressing basic needs such as affordable housing and healthcare, transportation, domestic violence, substance abuse problems, and childcare, as well as those supplying training, education, job placement and job retention services.

NEW MEXICO SUICIDE INTERVENTION PROJECT SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$8,000
New Mexico’s youth suicide rates have historically been nearly twice the national rate; at the same time, there is a severe shortage of culturally diverse and professionally qualified behavior health providers. The SKY Counseling and Training Center trains physicians and behavioral health counselors to work with youth at-risk of suicide and their families. Funding supports an expansion of this training as well as semester-long internships by additional counselors-in-training from area colleges and universities.

NEW MEXICO WOMEN’S FOUNDATION
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000
Nearly 52% of New Mexico’s families, most headed up by women, live in poverty. NMWF programs help women earn money, establish their own businesses, and move towards economic independence. Programs include the Women’s Cottage Industries Program, which provides assistance by educating and mentoring women in areas such as business planning, organizational development, English language skills, and fundraising; small grants to non-profit groups; and Flag Rug Festivals, which create marketplaces for handmade goods in small museums statewide.

OPEN HANDS
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$19,000
More than 30% of all medications are prescribed to people over the age of 65. Additionally, older adults purchase approximately 40% of all over-the-counter drugs. Since seniors typically take between 6-32 different medications, this is a potentially dangerous problem. Open Hands provides healthcare advocacy and medication education for seniors throughout Santa Fe, Taos, and Torrance counties in order to promote safe administration of medication, and to provide information about the potential impact of these drugs.
**SANTA FE DESERT CHORALE**
*SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$5,000*

The Children’s Chorus provides young singers, ages 8-14, an opportunity to participate in a quality choral organization regardless of financial resources, gender, race or creed. The 36-40 members of the chorus present up to a dozen public performances each year, including appearances at senior residences for various community celebrations, with other Santa Fe performing arts organizations, and with the Desert Chorale at concerts during its annual winter season. Funding supports tuition scholarships for children from low-income and immigrant families and general operating expenses.

**SANTA FE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY**
*SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000*

SFHFH builds seven houses a year that remove local families from poverty housing. Coming from shared apartments, tool sheds and ancient, crowded mobile homes, for many they are the first in their family to own a home. Funds support a Family Services Manager who helps select eligible families, and provides them with support beyond the purchase of the house. This support includes budget management, equity loans, avoidance of predatory lenders, and an understanding of social assistance systems.

**SANTA FE SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS & SCIENCES**
*SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$25,000*

SFAS is in need of an accessible building for its third-sixth grade classroom and community outreach programs. With over 100 students in pre-K through 8th grade, the school serves both the needs of gifted children not adequately challenged or served; among its population are many students who are medically fragile and use electronic wheelchairs. Frost’s contribution supports the opening of this building in Fall 2007.

**SANTA FE SHORT STORY FESTIVAL**
*SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$5,000*

The only festival of its kind in New Mexico, the Santa Fe Short Story Festival provides exposure to an art form that has been primarily ignored, but is seeing a resurgence in the literary world today. Authors and professional actors read aloud short stories during such events as the Native American Storytellers, Storytellers of the Southwest, Page to Screen, and the Young Storytellers Competition. Funds help employ the writers and actors who take part in the Festival.

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**SANTA FE YOUTH SYMPHONY**
*SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000*

With nine performing programs requiring multiple pieces and almost 300 students, managing the program needs of the Santa Fe Youth Symphony has become a major ongoing task. Therefore, SFYSS hired a new bilingual, part-time music and program assistant to work with the conductors, obtain music, provide students with copies, oversee cataloging and assist the Executive Director in accurate program preparation. Frost funding supports operational costs, including this new position.

**TAOS JEWISH CENTER**
*TAOS, NEW MEXICO/$11,000*

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THE WILDLIFE CENTER
ESPAÑOLA, NEW MEXICO $25,000

The Wildlife Center rehabilitates over 1,500 animals annually, returning more than 60% of these animals to the wild, and provides educational programs and tours. Since moving to its 25-acre location in January 2005, they’ve outfitted their surgery room with an anesthesia machine and radiology lab, allowing them to assess and treat injured animals immediately. Support of general operating expenses allows the small staff to focus on finding consistent sources of funding, including developing revenue streams, and further developing the endowment program.

GREAT RESULTS EQUINE ASSISTED THERAPIES
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA/ $150,000 (OVER 2 YEARS)

Children and adults with disabilities have few recreational opportunities that improve their physical, mental and social wellbeing. GREAT, which is the only NARHA (North American Riding for the Handicapped Association) Operating Center in Northwest Louisiana, provides therapeutic horseback riding to people with disabilities so they can improve balance and posture, increase self-esteem and self-confidence, and meet new people. GREAT is expanding its existing programs to serve more individuals.
Homeless women who enter traditional residential programs and relapse (a natural part of the recovery process) are often kicked back out on the streets, lose all links to the services continuum, and must repeatedly start from scratch, ravaging their health and the well-being of themselves and any children they may have. Tierra del Sol serves 25-35 homeless women and their children, providing individual apartments surrounding a community building and play area. In addition to housing, it addresses co-occurring substance use and trauma-related and/or mental health disorders.

The Animal Support Center
Las Vegas, New Mexico
$10,000

TASC improves animal welfare and reduces pet overpopulation in rural Northern New Mexico. With no paid staff, volunteer animal lovers work tirelessly seven days a week to save the lives of innocent animals, while a local veterinarian conducts all animal sterilization and medical examinations at greatly reduced fees. Animals are either admitted into the foster program, or transferred to Colorado and Santa Fe shelters, which have higher adoption rates. Support for TASC covers ongoing operating expenses and the first paid Executive Director for the organization.

The Bali Art Project
Santa Fe, New Mexico
$3,000

The Bali Art Project was created to give low-income high school students the opportunity to become fully involved in a culture as unlike their own as possible. Each year, eight high school juniors are selected from over 30 applicants to live in Bali for four weeks, where they study painting, batik, dance and music with Balinese teachers. With emphasis placed on involvement with the local people, students teach English in the local elementary school and participate in numerous ceremonies and other events.

Bienvenidos Outreach, Inc.
Santa Fe, New Mexico
$1,000

Bienvenid@s Outreach, Inc., is a food pantry that addresses the epidemic of hunger in the area and aids those in need from all walks of life. Its client base has increased over 80% in the past year, with the demand for food security on the rise; unfortunately, avenues of procuring food haven’t kept pace with the demand. Funds are used to purchase foods for the local Food Depot, an affiliate of the National Food Bank, in order to fill the requests received and avoid turning any client away.
The C.G. Jung Institute believes that Northern New Mexico will become healthier when citizens and communities experience a connection with their depths. The Institute sponsors monthly lectures and workshops and ongoing seminars that weave Jungian analytic thought into a public forum to promote self-awareness and encourage mutural connection for exploration of local and global communities. Funding assists in promoting and publicizing these programs, including such dialogs and topics as “Why Good People Do Evil” and “Where Have We Come To and Where Can We Go.”

CASA ESPERANZA, INC.
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
Many cancer patients - particularly the poor, racial and ethnic minorities, and the medically underserved - have difficulty obtaining adequate care because of financial, transportation, and language/cultural barriers. The Patient Navigation and Survivor Services Program (PNS) is dedicated to enhancing the delivery of cancer care, improving quality of life, and reducing the cancer burden for patients and their families. Free of charge to any resident with a cancer diagnosis, PNS gives patients access to clinical, mental/emotional health and practical supportive services, and culturally-appropriate cancer information.

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAITH
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000
Almost two in ten Santa Fe kids live in high poverty areas; one in four families are likely candidates for assistance. Faith at Work helps families and individuals, with a major emphasis on children, facing short term needs achieve health, housing and financial stability to improve quality of life and self-sufficiency. Programs include: financial assistance; a food pantry; clothing, furniture and housewares; and services. FAW also provides individual assessment for every client, and connects clients with available providers within NM’s social services network.

ELDORADO CHILDREN’S THEATRE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$3,000
Children and youth, ages 7-18, from throughout Santa Fe and the surrounding county need the opportunity for high quality training in music and theatre, regardless of their ability to pay. ECT meets these needs through such programs as their Advanced Musical Theatre Workshop, a two-week intensive for advanced students to work on solos and group numbers, and the presentation of such productions as “Oliver!” complete with professional choreography, lighting, set costumes and a live orchestra.

CUIDANDO LOS NIÑOS
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000
Due to continuously changing housing environments, lack of routine and exposure to violence, abuse and neglect, homeless children experience more health problems and developmental delays, increased anxiety, depression, and behavioral problems, and lower educational achievement. CLN provides a place of refuge and hope for young children in Bernalillo County whose lives are chaotic and inconsistent. Program assistance ranges from in-home visitation and parenting groups to strengths-based attachment work, and health care education and services.

COLONIAS DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
Colonias are communities along the US/Mexico border that lack basic infrastructures, decent housing and/or improved roads; the majority of residents are Latinos of Mexican descent, and many live below the poverty line or in third world conditions. CDC works with two groups of women on child care projects: The Columbus Child Development Center, and the Chaparral Family Development Center. These projects provide substantial professional development to the women involved, and create a community-based option for quality childcare in the colonias.

FUNDING IS USED TO CONTINUE THE PLANNING OF THIS DEVELOPMENT, AS WELL AS RESOURCE INVENTORYING.

LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
The C.G. Jung Institute of New Mexico believes that Northern New Mexico will become healthier when citizens and communities experience a connection with their depths. The Institute sponsors monthly lectures and workshops and ongoing seminars that weave Jungian analytic thought into a public forum to promote self-awareness and encourage mutural connection for exploration of local and global communities. Funding assists in promoting and publicizing these programs, including such dialogs and topics as “Why Good People Do Evil” and “Where Have We Come To and Where Can We Go.”
**THE FOOD DEPOT**  
**SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000**

New Mexico ranks second in the nation in food insecurity; hunger remains a constant in the lives of many residents. The Food Depot’s Delivery Program ensures that emergency food supplies reach small programs in the counties of Colfax, Taos, Mora, Rio Arriba, Los Alamos and San Miguel. FD also reaches 29 feeding programs through weekly deliveries to Taos and Española, bi-weekly deliveries to Las Vegas, and monthly deliveries to Los Alamos and Mora. The goal of the project is to increase pounds of food distributed by five percent, to better meet the needs of rural populations.

**FOOD FOR SANTA FE, INC.**  
**SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000**

Food for Santa Fe routinely distributes food in order to eliminate hunger in the greater Santa Fe area. FFSF’s efforts include the Family Bag program, providing large grocery sacks of food on a weekly basis. Healthy Snacks for Children, providing fresh milk and a healthy snack to children accompanying families, at the wondrous, yet overwhelming time when a new baby joins a family. Support includes weekly visits for 3-6 months to provide respite for the mothers, address parenting issues, facilitate mother/child attachment, and introduce and/or refer families to community resources.

**LAS CUMBRES COMMUNITY SERVICES, INC.**  
**ESPAÑOLA, NEW MEXICO/$15,000**

Poverty, language barriers, geographical distance and poor roads post significant service delivery challenges for rural children, adults, and families facing social, emotional and/or developmental challenges. General operating funds support the following programs: Adult Services; providing residential and employment support for adults with developmental disabilities; Respite and Personal Care support for families; Child and Family Services; focusing on early intervention and childhood mental health; and the Early Childhood Mental Health Training Institute, a post-Masters certificate program for providers statewide.

**LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR**  
**GALLUP, NEW MEXICO/$10,000**

Little Sisters of the Poor provide ongoing love, care and compassion to the elderly poor through a 30 bed assisted living and 10 independent apartment facility. Eight Sisters live on premises and are available 24/7 to the resident population, approximately 50% of which is Navajo; a trained staff of nurses, aids, dietary, housekeeping and maintenance also provide help. Frost funds go to such general operating expenses as purchasing food for the residents, paying utility bills, and purchasing residents’ clothing, medical and nursing supplies.

**THE LUNA PROJECT FOR GIRLS**  
**RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO/$4,000**

Teenage girls today face challenges like never before. Young women – particularly in rural areas, where youth programs are few - need access to positive and nurturing programming that will provide them with strong decision-making and assertiveness skills. The LUNA Project for Girls started as a life skills instruction program for incarcerated girls, and then expanded to include all teen girls in Lincoln County. The project provides a venue for girls to come together and develop more adaptive behaviors and positive coping skills; funding doubles the number of girls who can participate in the program.

**MANY MOTHERS**  
**SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000**

New moms do not have the same communal support of past generations: female family and friends frequently work outside the home and/or live far away. Many Mothers provides personalized in-home care to low-income and at-risk families with newborns, including immigrant and Spanish-speaking families, at the wondrous, yet overwhelming time when a new baby joins a family. Support includes weekly visits for 2-6 months to provide respite for the mothers, address parenting issues, facilitate mother/child attachment, and introduce and/or refer families to community resources.
NEW LIFE HOMES
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000

NewLife Homes owns, manages, and develops supportive housing for elderly, mentally ill, and homeless persons. It also provides affordable support services to preserve independence and avoid premature institutionalization. Currently it has five projects totaling 105 units; the new project will create an additional 48 units and double NLH’s assets from $6 million to $12 million. Funds will support a contract administrator to ensure a seamless transition, ensure all compliance and regulatory procedures are adhered to, act as the main liaison with the limited partner, and train existing staff.

NEW MEXICO CENTER ON LOW AND POVERTY
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000

Over 120,000 New Mexicans - mostly children - were terminated from Medicaid, only to be reinstated months later, leaving immunization schedules disrupted, medical care deferred and NM’s Medicaid network overwhelmed. Major new changes at the Federal level were adopted and must be integrated into the state’s system. The administration of NM’s Medicaid program requires attention to reduce unnecessary termination of eligible children and to ensure that new federal Medicaid regulations are interpreted and applied in such a way as to reduce improper denials of benefits.

NEW MEXICO COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$25,000

Our Circle Teens Supporting Teens provides prevention education to NM middle and high school students. Specifically targeting teens within the Albuquerque Public Schools, Our Circle assists them in making healthy choices about relationships, learning how to establish boundaries, and providing them with tools to communicate in a healthy manner. The program addresses the high incidence of teen dating violence faced by young women, the lack of resources and support to connect teenagers with one another, and the ability to determine an unhealthy relationship during the beginning stages.

NEW MEXICO COALITION TO END HOMELESSNESS
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000

An estimated 17,000 people are homeless each year in New Mexico. NMCHH supports efforts to create more housing for the homeless in Gallup, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Albuquerque and Las Cruces. Goals include to assist Santa Fe, Las Cruces and Albuquerque on the development and implementation of their plans to end homelessness, and to complete construction on ten supportive housing apartments in Gallup, fourteen in Las Vegas, and five in Santa Fe.

NEW MEXICO ENVIRONMENTAL LAW CENTER
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000

NMELC provides free and low-cost legal representation to low-income communities who are fighting to protect their environment and health or to bring about the cleanup of contamination. Typically receiving 6-8 requests per month, the Center can only accept less than 20% of those requests due to resource constraints. Frost funding helps support such legal advocacy as the first appeal of a nuclear source materials license for NMELC’s Navajo clients, who are fighting proposed uranium mining that threatens their sole source of drinking water.

NEW VISTAS EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000

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PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS
FARMINGTON, NEW MEXICO/$6,000
The Farmington Health Center is one of five Planned Parenthood health centers in the entire state and serves a medically underserved community with affordable, comprehensive reproductive health care in both English and Spanish. The Clients in Need program ensures that all clients can obtain the reproductive health services they need, regardless of their ability to pay. Funding from the Frost Foundation provides approximately 39 individuals with subsidized reproductive health services.

PROJECT SHARE, INC.
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000
Project Share provides a warm and nurturing environment for all of those living in poverty. Many families living with hunger eat their evening meal at Project Share, which serves approximately 170-180 hot meals per evening, six nights a week. In addition to this number, more children and beginning to participate in the hot meal program with their parents, representing an average of an additional 20 children per evening. Funding offsets food cost for one fiscal year.

SANTA FE PRO MUSICA
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
The Youth Concert Series introduces students from Santa Fe area schools to classical music and the concert going experience, and encourages the development of appropriate public performance behavior and critical listening and pattern recognition skills. Four to five Youth Concert programs are developed each school year, generally one every six weeks October through March, and include pre- and post- concert educational materials. Funding supports this series, which is so popular that it must turn away some 25-30 children each year.

THE SANTA FE RAPE CRISIS AND TRAUMA TREATMENT CENTER
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$25,000
The Center provides direct clinical services through twelve safety-net programs that serve thousands of clients throughout Northern NM. In 2006, they expanded their mission to include services for survivors of all forms of trauma, not only that resulting from sexual violence. In 2007, the focus shifts to reach clients throughout Northern NM. In 2006, they expanded their mission to include services for survivors of all forms of trauma, not only that resulting from sexual violence. In 2007, the focus shifts to reach clients throughout Northern NM. In 2006, they expanded their mission to include services for survivors of all forms of trauma, not only that resulting from sexual violence. In 2007, the focus shifts to reach clients throughout Northern NM.

SANTA FE SCIENCE INITIATIVE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
Initiative focuses on bringing innovative inquiry-based science instruction, teacher training/mentoring, and material support to Santa Fe teachers and students. With a long-range goal to build a regional resource center to support science instruction and maintain inquiry materials for the region, SFIS worked with more than 40 teachers and 900 students last year, providing workshops for teachers, a research and networking website for educators, and Family Science and Family Math nights at participating elementary schools.

SHARE YOUR CARE ADULT DAY SERVICES
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000
Share Your Care provides quality adult day care as an alternative to isolation or nursing homes, permitting individuals to remain living at home with their families. Respite Programs offer activities that help seniors socialize and stay connected to their communities; General Programs provide a wide range of services to developmentally disabled adults, older adult, Individual Skills Building Programs assist individuals with extensive physical needs; and the Psychosocial Intervention Program provides quality services for people who have a Severe Disabling Mental Illness.

ST. ELIZABETH SHELTER
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$30,000
In addition to their 32 year-round beds, for the past nine years St. El’s has operated a Winter Overflow Shelter, providing nightly housing for anyone seeking protection from the elements during the colder months. Funding assists with their new venture, a permanent Year-Round Overflow Shelter. Obtaining a four-year, rent-free lease on a suitable building, this new Year-Round Overflow Shelter provides shelter, a meal, and case management services to men, women, teens and children who want to leave the streets at any time of the year, but for whom there is no place to go.

THINK NEW MEXICO
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$25,000
New Mexico has disproportionately high up-front costs for homebuyers, largely caused by NM’s fifth highest insurance costs in the nation. The high closing costs drive many homebuyers to purchase mobile homes, which, like cars, depreciate over time rather than appreciating like permanent homes. TNM proposes to eliminate the state monopoly pricing system and makes title insurance liable for their own negligence; encouraging a reform that is estimated to lower title insurance prices in NM by 25%.
NORTHWEST LOUISIANA FOOD BANK  
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA/$12,000
The Northwest Louisiana Food Bank seeks to not only increase the amount of food distributed, but also improve the quality of food products available to those in poverty. They need to increase capacity for storage and for the rapid distribution of fresh fruits and vegetables. Transportation capacity has recently increased from one truck/driver to three truck/driver, and a warehouse in need of repair and renovation was donated to the Food Bank. Now FDA-approved for food storage, the next phase of renovations is to outfit the building for senior food box programs, food sorting and food reclamation from grocery stores.

PROVIDENCE HOUSE  
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA/$25,000
Providence House is a residential development center for homeless families with children, whose singular aim is to break the cycle of homelessness one family at a time. The Child Development Center is the only childcare center serving homeless children in the state of LA. Providing quality childcare to homeless children, the program allows parents to work or to return to school to improve their situation and end their homelessness. The Center serves from 50-65 families with children daily.

SAINT CATHERINE COMMUNITY CENTER  
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA/$5,000
SCCC seeks to be a catalyst for the residents of Cedar Grove, to stop the decline of the neighborhood and build a healthy, more productive community. In cooperation with Christus Schumpert Medical Center, SCCC created a program for teenage mothers who live in and around the Cedar Grove area. The goals of this program are to improve the parenting ability of teens, encourage completion of their education, prevent child abuse/neglect, and to prevent repeat pregnancy through abstinence teaching and education.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA OF NORTH LOUISIANA  
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA/$35,000
The LightHouse program helps children living in poverty to increase their academic performance, while keeping them safe and nourished. VONL does this by providing year-round after school and academic programs for at-risk, low-income youth in Shreveport and the surrounding areas. Daily academic programming, and various enrichment activities help to produce a 90% or better graduation rate in participating kids, as well as keep 90% or more of participants from having involvement in juvenile delinquency or teen pregnancy. The program is always seeking ways to expand and reach more youth.

WAY MAKER MINISTRIES  
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA/$15,000
Approximately 77% of metro New Orleans elementary students participate in the free or reduced lunch program during the school year; once the school ends, however, many parents struggle with how to provide meals for their children during the summer months. Way Maker Ministries Youth Summer Feeding Program provides meals during the summer months when free or reduced lunches are not available to children ages 5-12 suffering from moderate to extreme poverty. The program serves nearly 3,000 low-income children, up from initial estimates of only 300.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, GREAT WEST DIVISION, INC.
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$5,000
Children diagnosed with cancer are faced with an emotional gamut of feelings, from anger to despair. They worry about dying, the burdens they will place on their families, and being teased by peers because they “look different.” Camp Enchantment in a one-week camp open to any NM child ages 7-17 with a cancer diagnosis. The camp offers youth the chance to make friends with others who understand their situation because they share it, and the opportunity to be a part of a fun, supportive group.

ANIMAL WELFARE ALLIANCE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$7,000
There is a large canine overpopulation problem in Chaves County; of the 3,600 animals euthanised at the City of Roswell Animal Control last year, Pit Bulls - which tend to produce large litters - represented the vast majority. The goal of the Pit Party is to sterilize and microchip 100 dogs of this type. With the total cost being approximately $3,000 owners are asked to cover half; the remaining half comes from the Frost Foundation. AWA also provides education to owners on how to care for and understand their dogs.

BERNAL COMMUNITY CENTER
BERNAL, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
BCC serves the El Valle area of San Miguel County in Northern NM. Isolated from urban centers, this area is populated by small, rural villages consisting of low income, extended families of Hispanic descent. The Center offers free youth recreation, health screening, adult activities, a food pantry, sewing and quilting, computer and guitar instruction, Bingo, dances, celebrations and other cultural and social events. Frost funding helps cover emergency repairs, including the replacement of a 3,000 square foot gym floor.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF SANTA FE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$6,000
For kids experiencing adversity at home or in school, the performing arts can provide a constructive outlet that may not otherwise be available, and can help kids manage and process events in their lives that may be out of their control. The BGCSF Theater Program provides an opportunity to participate in a professionally produced performance using all the performing arts for one hour each day, five days a week, for ten weeks, culminating in a professionally produced performance using all participants and emphasizing a positive message.

CHILDREN'S CANCER FUND OF NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000
The UNM Pediatric Oncology Clinic is the only children’s cancer treatment center in NM; this requires that children and their families travel from across the state to Albuquerque for treatments, many of which are on a once-weekly basis. CCNF provides services and assistance to the families of these children. Financial assistance includes help with transportation expenses, rent payments, and lodging for the family if the treatment is lengthy. Beyond financial support, CCNF provides snacks and prizes to the kids who are hospitalized or in the clinic for treatments, to keep them motivated towards recovery.

THE CHILDREN’S SCHOOL
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$7,000
A series of changes in the past two years - being forced to quickly move locations and hastily set up with unusually low enrollment - has challenged the school beyond its capacity. Serving the Santa Fe community for 36 years, the Children’s School is exceptional as a parent cooperative preschool, has a solid play-based philosophy, and a collaborative relationship with its new host, the New Mexico School for the Deaf, that brings open-mindedness and diversity directly into the classroom. This one-time financial boost from the Frost Foundation helps return the school to a state of financial stability.

CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR NUCLEAR SAFETY
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$5,000
Los Alamos National Laboratory sits on the Pajarito Plateau above the Rio Grande. CCNS is concerned about the amount of contaminants traveling through the canyon systems to the river, from which over 7 million people downstream get their drinking water. General operating support enables CCNS to educate and organize the public, provide legal and technical expertise for reviewing and writing comments about upcoming permits, and work with Communities for Clean Water, which is a group advocating for water issues in NM.

EMBUDO VALLEY TUTORING ASSOCIATION
DIXON, NEW MEXICO/$5,000
EVTA’s mission is to provide free tutoring services to disadvantaged children and youth in the extended rural area where no other services are available, and to strengthen the quality of education children receive at Dixon Elementary School. There has been an unexpected increase in the demand for services: Dixon Elementary experienced a 22% increase in students, many of whom are special needs. The school has come to rely on EVTA to supplement the lack of staff and support from the school district, 25 miles away in Española. Frost funding supports payroll costs to meet this increased demand.
**Esperanza Shelter for Battered Families, Ltd.**

Santa Fe, New Mexico / $30,000

Esperanza Shelter seeks to provide shelter residents and staff with a welcoming, safe environment. With this in mind, it recently hired three positions: a Maintenance Specialist, a professional Janitor, and a Resource Development Specialist. The Shelter hopes to increase the length of stay of residents through a more home-like atmosphere; increase staff retention by decreasing cleaning duties performed by social work staff; improve safety; prolong the life of shelter assets through regular maintenance and early detection of problems; and reduce energy costs through regular weatherization.

**Gerard’s House**

Santa Fe, New Mexico / $25,000

The death of a family member is a time of crisis for children and teens; however, given a safe environment in which to process their grief, this can also be a time of healing and growth. GH is a free program, supporting and empowering youth and their families during the critical period prior to and following a death. Providing weekly support groups for all ages, GH also offers individual services for children not ready to participate in a group as well as after-school programs at two local Junior High Schools.

**Jardín de los Niños**

Las Cruces, New Mexico / $12,000

Jardín de los Niños is a therapeutic child-care and family services program for homeless/houseless families. Focusing on creating a strong family, the family services component is designed to strengthen parenting knowledge, ability and skill in parenting, through education, case management, referrals, interventions and support groups. Through Family Connection, Jardín de los Niños provides each patient with a team of supporters that role model, mentor and teach basic parenting skills.

**The Life Link**

Santa Fe, New Mexico / $20,000

Substance abuse is a significant problem within the Santa Fe area, resulting in loss of life through DWI accidents, loss of income, increase in family violence and breakdown of the family unit. Mothers, fathers, spouses, siblings and children impact loved ones much more than any health care or legal provider can do. Community Reinforcement and Family Training is a substance abuse treatment modality in which family members are engaged in treatment and taught how to better support the substance abuser; the interventions have also proven to improve the family members’ sense of well-being.

**Pandemonium Productions, Inc.**

Santa Fe, New Mexico / $8,000

Last year, Pandemonium Productions, an educational theatre arts organization, awarded $14,460 in scholarships for students participating in its program—an forty percent increase in awards from the year before. Hoping to maintain that increase, general operating funding supports high-quality production values to ensure large audiences and retain student participation; scholarship awards to students of low-income backgrounds; and reduced-cost tickets and a free educational guide to many Santa Fe public schools.

**PB&J Family Services**

Albuquerque, New Mexico / $10,000

Thousands of unwanted dogs are euthanised in NM each year; and every year, the female incarceration and recidivism rates increase. The Biscuits Program addresses both of these community issues by pairing incarcerated women with dogs who would otherwise be euthanised in a 12-week basic obedience and social skills training program. The inmates learn both therapeutic coping skills and practical job skills as they meet the dog, build a relationship, take on full responsibility for another being, and then give the dog away to be adopted by the public once fully trained and socialized.
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SANTA FE CHILDREN’S MUSEUM
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Over the past fifteen years, the Trust has protected nearly 31,000 acres in and around Santa Fe County by working with landowners to create voluntary conservation easements. Upcoming outreach efforts include: neighborhood events to raise awareness of a community-friendly trail system and trail stewardship opportunities, providing tools to protect conservation values in the context of oil and gas exploration; educating local farmers about conservation easement and tax credits; and forging new links with traditional Spanish communities through neighborhood workshops on new tax laws.
COMMUNITY RENEWAL INTERNATIONAL, INC.
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA/$25,000

CRI seeks to produce healthy communities through the development of caring relationships amongst residents in disintegrating neighborhoods. Three comprehensive community-wide initiatives provide a systematic solution: the Renewal Team, people of all races, faiths and economic status become visible as caring individuals committed to building a caring community; the Haven House Plan, a network of volunteer leaders developing safe neighborhoods block-by-block; and the Internal Care Unit Plan, placing Friendship Houses in high-crime/low-income neighborhoods.

GREATER BATON ROUGE COMMUNITY CLINIC
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA/$15,000

One in every five Louisiana residents is uninsured; to make matters worse, the state ranked 49th in the nation in terms of the least healthy. The Clinic provides a medical home and preventative healthcare to the working poor. Goals include conducting grassroots campaigns and small business outreach programs to educate more people about the Clinic’s services, opening additional screening sites, and exploring the feasibility of adding more services, such as rehab, a walk-in clinic, and a pharmacy.

LSU FOUNDATION
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA/$150,000 (OVER 6 YEARS)

In order to answer important questions concerning poverty in Louisiana, one needs a single, credible source of information. The Louisiana Poverty Center (LPC) works to provide data that can easily be managed, analyzed and reported from a variety of sources. LPC provides poverty data gathering, assessment and distribution; coordinates and consolidates data from a variety of different agencies; identifies data needs; and then collects and manages them. Experts are available to interpret the data, as well as work with non-profits, researchers, government officials and other stakeholders on the best methods for information utilization.
C.G. JUNG INSTITUTE OF SANTA FE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$16,000
The C.G. Jung Institute presents Community programs because it believes that communities in Northern New Mexico become healthier when their citizens experience a connection with their depths. The Institute sponsors monthly lectures, workshops, and ongoing seminars that encourage mutual connections for exploration of local and global communities. This year’s theme is “Reflections on Uncertainty: Tension of the Opposites.”

CASA ESPERANZA, INC.
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000
Casa Esperanza, Inc. provides educational, health, housing and financial stability services to assist families facing short-term needs to achieve stability and to continue strengthening the coalition of churches, non-profits and community groups to leverage resources for maximum success in aiding those in need.

Eldorado Children’s Theatre and Teen Players
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$5,000
ECD’s programs serve children and youth, ages 7-18, filling the need for a safe place for them to spend time after school, and enhancing students’ self-esteem through the study of theatre arts. Students rehearse and perform professional productions of such musicals as Music Man or Fiddler on the Roof, as well as participate in the Advanced Musical Theatre Workshop, a two-week intensive for advanced musical theatre students. In addition, tickets to performances are provided to Santa Fe Public Schools for free or at reduced cost.

FUTURE DATES FOR CHILDREN & TEENS
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
After the school day ends, many working families need out-of-schooltime programs that provide children with a safe environment, caring adults and active learning. FACT provides age-appropriate visual arts lessons presented in a long-term, sequential format. FACT serves over 700 primarily high-risk children, ages 4-16, through its ARClub after school, evening and summer visual arts programming which focuses on art history, vocabulary, demonstration, hands-on-arts-making, critique and exhibition.

THE FOOD DEPOT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
Hunger in children leaves lasting physical and emotional effects. The After School 4 Kids program works with local elementary schools to identify needy children, provides one backpack for each participating student, and delivers food on a bi-weekly basis to the schools at no-cost. School coordinators refill backpacks as children return them empty, allowing kids to access nutritious food outside school hours throughout the school year. Participating students are typically ages 5-12 and enrolled in grades 1-6.

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The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$4,000
Each year in the USA, approximately 3,440 children younger than 19 years old are diagnosed with cancer; the treatment for childhood cancers is intensive and often results in extended absences from school as well as physical and cognitive late effects from cancer therapies. “Welcome Back: Facilitating the Return to School for Children with Cancer” is a free half-day educational program for school personnel and nurses about childhood cancer, the cognitive, social and psychological challenges child survivors face upon returning to school, and strategies to help them upon their return.

New Mexico Center on Law and Poverty
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
New Mexico is one of the poorest states in the nation with one of the highest rates of people lacking medical insurance. NMCLP works to increase access to healthcare for underserved populations including Native Americans, immigrants, the working poor, the uninsured, and those who rely on Medicaid for their healthcare. General operating funds help address such problems as a failure to provide healthcare to Native Americans in accordance with established contracts and the exclusion of farm and ranch workers from NM’s Workers’ Compensation Act.
NEW MEXICO COALITION TO END HOMELESSNESS
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
The Coalition seeks to end homelessness by promoting public policies that address the root causes of homelessness and by promoting the development of a system of supportive housing for the homeless across New Mexico. Efforts include the construction of 14 apartments in Las Vegas and 20 in Santa Fe for the homeless in these communities, as well as encouraging its nonprofit members to improve their own programs through research-based best practices such as rapid rehousing for families.

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OUTSIDE IN

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000

Outside In delivers more than 600 quality artistic presentations, performances and workshops to confined populations each year. This includes over 400 workshops as a part of the Youth With Promise program, which offers weekly music, visual arts, and dance instruction workshops for high-risk youth and juvenile offenders. The program seeks to tap into the creativity of detained youth through an immersion into the arts while enhancing academic ability. Upon release, participants can continue the same workshops, benefiting from continuity during a difficult readjustment period.

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PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000

Over half of all pregnancies in NM are unintended, while unintended pregnancy occurs across all ages and socioeconomic backgrounds. A planned pregnancy lessens the likelihood of medical and social burdens for both the child and their parents. Planned Parenthood counters this problem by providing affordable and accessible quality reproductive health care services, appropriate, quality-based sex education, advocating for the right of each individual to manage his or her own fertility; and continuously serving the diverse and underserved communities in NM.

SANTA FE ANIMAL SHELTER & HUMANE SOCIETY

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000

For nearly three years, the SFASHS has found a home for every adoptable animal that has come through its doors and increased its spay/neuter surgeries by 36%. As the Shelter moves forward, it is important to create effective fundraising programs to engage the community and to support the Shelter now and into the future. The Frost Foundation grant helps maximize a challenge grant by an anonymous donor, increase services to the community, and publicly launch their first ever annual fund campaign.

THE SANTA FE RAPE CRISIS AND TRAUMA TREATMENT CENTER

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$25,000

Operational funding will always be at the top of the “urgent needs” list. They allow the Center to address the direct clinical requirements of survivors of sexual violence and trauma as well as support expansive outreach and education programs in the community. Goals for operational funding this year include: to continue to provide services of the highest quality to those who are in greatest need; to pay down the mortgage; and to establish more sophisticated ways to track donors.

SOUTHWEST CREATIONS COLLABORATIVE

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000

Employing women in good jobs has a positive impact in NM. The Creating Family Assets program addresses the multi-faceted challenges faced by low-income workers by enabling women who work at SFC to develop the skills, confidence and leadership ability to succeed in the workplace and the labor market, and support their children. CFA includes affordable healthcare, health resources, paid job-protected leave so employees can participate in their children’s school, and on-site adult education classes.

ST. ELIZABETH SHELTER

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$40,000

St. Elizabeth’s Winter Overflow Shelter, in partnership with the Salvation Army, is the only resource available to the community that can take in the additional homeless individuals and families during the coldest months of the year. Funding supports this program, which provides overflow facilities - separate dorms for men and for women and children - equipped with sleeping bags, blankets, snacks, and case management services. Last winter, 377 people received 4,388 nights of shelter.
VILLA THERESE CATHOLIC CLINIC
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000
Villa Therese Catholic Clinic is a health and social service safety-net provider for Santa Fe and Northern NM, focusing on children’s health and wellness. It provides basic health care to children through volunteer health practitioners and clinic staff. Over 325 children are served each year through weekly clinics, and receive wellness checks including physical exams, sick-child care, immunizations, laboratory services and prescriptions or over-the-counter medications. Funding supports staff salaries and utilities.

WOMEN’S HEALTH SERVICES
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$20,000
Adolescence marks an important period in which girls adopt eating and exercise habits that can last a lifetime. Voices for Girls is a program that helps pre-teen and adolescent girls learn about living a healthy life, having healthier bodies, making good decisions about their body, mind, spirit and emotion, and talking about it to their peers and family members. The experiential activities include producing a monthly radio show on topics of interest to adolescent girls on KSFR radio and BodyWorks programs during scheduled volleyball practice sessions at Santa Fe Public Schools.
BATON ROUGE ALLIANCE FOR TRANSITIONAL LIVING
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA/$10,000
Annually, there are over 1,000 homeless children enrolled in Baton Rouge Public Schools; the Baton Rouge Police receive over 500 reports of youth who have run away from home. The Kaleidoscope Emergency Shelter meets the immediate needs of runaway and homeless youth by offering them shelter, food, counseling, and emotional support. Staff members work with the youth to re-engage their families and support systems to help them return to a more permanent, stable home.

SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK OF GREATER NEW ORLEANS AND ACADIANA
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA/$25,000
Senior citizens suffered a disproportionate impact from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita; the senior poverty rate in Orleans Parish is 19.4%, more than twice the national senior poverty rate of 9.4%. Some of the biggest gaps in senior nutrition programs are weekends and holidays, when senior centers are closed, leaving many seniors without meal services. Through the Senior Brown Bag Program, Second Harvest is filling this gap by providing seniors with boxes of easy-to-prepare, nutritious, low-sugar and low-sodium food to take home on the weekends.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA OF NORTH LOUISIANA
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA/$15,000
The LightHouse program provides year-round after school and academic programs for at-risk youth in Shreveport and the surrounding areas, helping children living in poverty to increase their academic performance, while keeping them safe and nourished. Objectives include daily academic programming and year-round enrichment activities, a 90% or better graduation rate in participating kids, and 90% or more participating children who have no involvement in juvenile delinquency or teen pregnancy.

WAY MAKER MINISTRIES
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA/$10,000
Many parents struggle with how to provide meals for their children during the summer months, when the free or reduced-lunch programs through school are not in service. The purpose of the Way Maker Ministries Youth Summer Feeding Program is to meet the needs of children (ages 5-12) suffering from moderate or extreme poverty by operating a state-approved program that provides meals during the summer months at 41 sites in metro New Orleans. Frost Funding supports the program that serves an estimated 4,000 children.
FOOD BANK OF EASTERN NEW MEXICO
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
The Food Bank of Eastern New Mexico engages in gathering, sorting, warehousing and distributing food to its 88 member non-profit agencies and 32 foster/adoption families, serving a diverse, food-insecure population, ranging from infants to the elderly, across ethnic and religious boundaries. Functioning as a warehousing point, it does not give out food directly to individuals, but offers these items to non-profit agencies for distribution to their needy clientele, who are at least 80% below the areas' published 19% poverty level.

FOOD FOR SANTA FE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
Food for Santa Fe provides nutritious supplemental food on a weekly basis to those in need in the greater Santa Fe area. Objectives include ongoing operation of the Family Bag Program, which distributes between 900-1,000 large bags of food each Thursday morning, as well as its conjoint activity of Healthy Snacks for Children that provides fresh milk and a nutritious small snack for youngsters who accompany parents. Additionally FFSF provides select foods to Meals on Wheels and other smaller like agencies.

GERARD’S HOUSE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
Support for grieving children and their families remains a critical need in Santa Fe; without support, young people can succumb to depression, isolation, low self-esteem, and Unhealthy ways of coping. Nurturing support helps children heal themselves and each other and grow in positive, healthy ways. GH provides support groups for all ages, support for families living with a member who has a Life-Threatening illness, as well as individual services for children who are not ready for a group process.

HOMEWIZE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
The mission of Homewise is financial security through homeownership. However, given the current economic conditions combined with the high cost of housing in Santa Fe, the local workforce is dealing with tremendous financial challenges. Homewise partners with local businesses already recruited in its Santa Fe Business Campaign for Homeownership to provide financial counseling and education at the employees’ workplace, with meetings less than an hour long and, in some cases, on work time provided by the employer as an employee benefit.

PROJECT SHARE, INC.
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
Project Share offers hot meals to the homeless and hungry of Albuquerque, serving anywhere from 80 to 150 individuals nightly depending on the weather, the time of the month and the day of the week. In addition to evening meal services, Project Share provides Emergency Food Boxes to families in need, a clothing bank with shoes and seasonal clothing, warm blankets and winter coats, and an Adopt-A-Family program during the winter holidays. Recently purchasing the building that it operates out of, Project Share focuses on continuing to provide the community with its core services.

PARA LOS NIÑOS
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
Para so Niños is an outpatient program within the University of New Mexico that combats sexual violence on children. After relocating to the Albuquerque Family Advocacy Center, an innovative one-stop delivery location for victims of sexual abuse or domestic violence, Para los Niños’ case load has more than doubled and children must wait a lengthy six weeks for an exam. In response, the program is adding a second assault examination team to serve 125-150 more children annually.

METROPOLITAN HOMELESSNESS PROJECT
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
Metropolitan Homelessness Project opened its doors in April of 2004 and serves men who are homeless in Albuquerque. Recently, a bed bug infestation severely hampered the quality of services. Funds help install on-site laundry facilities at the emergency shelter. These facilities allow residents to wash infested clothes, the facilities also assist homeless residents by providing them with the resources needed to present themselves as legitimate candidates to employers.

SUPPORTIVE HOUSING COALITION OF NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
The Coalition provides affordable housing for homeless individuals and families, disabled persons, and low-income households at risk of homelessness. SHCNM manages nearly 300 units of affordable housing in Albuquerque and rural NM communities; seven multi-family units utilized for short-term crisis stays, transitional housing, group homes and permanent support housing, and administers over 200 tenant-based rental assistance vouchers. In addition, operational funds also cover the housing projects Chula Apartments in Gallup and Vista Gardens in Las Vegas.
BRIDGE HOUSE
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA/$20,000
Bridge House - a long-term, free, residential facility providing substance abuse treatment to individuals who cannot support themselves and are in search of recovery - is one of the largest facilities of its kind in Louisiana. But still, it must turn away potential residents due to lack of bed space. Frost funds support a new four-story facility with 314 beds. The expansion ensures that more people, regardless of financial circumstances, have a place to recover.

COMMUNITY RENEWAL INTERNATIONAL, INC.
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA/$20,000
CRI provides a systematic method of addressing the root causes of deterioration and dysfunction in society, symptoms of which include pockets of poverty among children, violent crime, low educational levels, lack of employment opportunities and deteriorating housing. Through the development of caring relationships amongst the residents of each neighborhood, CRI infuses the neighborhood with initiatives and resources that restore hope and bring new opportunities to the neighborhood children, youth and adults.

FORENSIC NURSE EXAMINERS OF LOUISIANA, INC.
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA/$15,000
Sexual Assault Forensic Examiners (SAFEs) are fully-trained, certified and properly-equipped nurses who provide competent medical care and emotional support to victims of violent crimes, and perform forensic examinations and evidence collection that enables law enforcement to investigate and prosecute perpetrators. In addition to serving victims of sexual assault, funding helps FNEX train and properly equip eight new SAFEs, provide additional training to currently certified SAFEs, train local healthcare providers, and educate the public about sexual assault.

GREATER BATON ROUGE FOOD BANK
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA/$20,000
Whether its working families who can’t make ends meet, senior citizens who must choose between food, medication, and paying utilities, or a single parent trying to work a job and complete her degree, the Food Bank provides food in the hope that no one will go hungry in the Greater Baton Rouge community. Completely free of charge, services include emergency food boxes, the Backpack program for kids, and Alpha/ASenior, which provides delivering food for the at-risk elderly. General operating funds expand the vital programs of the organization.

LIFESHARE BLOOD CENTERS
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA/$10,000
Over 75 diseases, including many forms of cancer, immunodeficiency disorders and blood disorders, have been identified as treatable with umbilical cord blood stem cell transplants. Only 31% of the national publicly stored cord blood units are minority donated, yet over 50% of patients on stem cell transplant waiting lists are minorities. LBC seeks to educate the public and recruit expectant mothers to donate their baby’s cord blood, collect and store voluntarily donated cord blood units, and provide cord blood units to the national cord blood registry for patients awaiting transplant.

LOUISIANA ASSOCIATION OF NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA/$20,000
Faith-based organizations in Northern Louisiana are poised to take a leadership role in providing an array of important services to people in need. LANO builds the capacity of faith-based organizations in the Shreveport and Monroe region to provide vital social services to distressed families and individuals. Its proven capacity building model includes organizational assessment, comprehensive training, one-on-one technical assistance, executive coaching, peer learning, and project-specific mini-grants to participants.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF LOUISIANA AND THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA, INC.
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA/$10,000
Charity Hospital, the only access point to health care for many of the poor and uninsured in New Orleans, did not reopen after Katrina, leaving thousands of low-income and uninsured residents without a source for care. PP has expanded clinic hours and outreach in New Orleans, but strains to meet all the need. By offering unbundled and confidential access to high quality reproductive health care, prevention information, and education for women and men of all ages and economic means, PP is one of the few healthcare options left for many Louisiana residents.

ROBINSON’S RESCUE, INC.
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA/$10,000
Over 92,000 dogs and cats are euthanized in Louisiana each year, over 13,000 of those are euthanized in Shreveport/Bossier. Large female dogs have the most puppies and are the least likely to be adopted, leaving thousands of low-income and uninsured residents without a source for care. PP has expanded clinic hours and outreach in New Orleans, but strains to meet all the need. By offering unbundled and confidential access to high quality reproductive health care, prevention information, and education for women and men of all ages and economic means, PP is one of the few healthcare options left for many Louisiana residents.
THE FROST FOUNDATION

C.G. JUNG INSTITUTE OF SANTA FE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000
The soul/psyche continues to be an almost forgotten aspect of popular individual and community psychology. The Institute believes that significant changes in behavior require changes in attitude that are only possible when people have the opportunity to reflect in depth on the inner experiences and soul/psyche that are connected with, but also go beyond, behavior. Presenting a different series of programs each year - including dynamic talks, workshops, ongoing courses, and seminar/reading groups in both Santa Fe and Albuquerque - the 2009 theme is “Reflections Upon Uncertainty: Pursuing Paradox.”

CAS A, FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$14,000
CASA’s mission is to ensure that every abused child quickly reaches a safe, permanent home; to accomplish this, it provides a well-trained advocate for every foster child or sibling group that needs one. Grant funds help recruit and develop volunteer advocate specialists with a deeper knowledge of the complex issues and advocacy needed to better serve these children. Focus areas are varied and include such topics as early childhood development and needs, education advocacy, attachment disorders, and immigration issues.

ESPERANZA SHELTER FOR BATTERED FAMILIES
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$30,000
Only 30% of all domestic violence cases are actually reported. Frost funds help support the Shelter’s existing education and outreach person, whose duties include developing educational materials appropriate to different age groups; contacting schools and community and church groups to provide educational displays, programs and presentations for both teens and adults; and participating with other youth agencies to incorporate relationship safety issues into the overall youth programming in the city.

FAITH AT WORK COMMUNITY OUTREACH
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000
In addition to lost jobs, families and individuals are experiencing financial crises and disrupted lives due to reduced employment hours and/or new jobs at significantly reduced labor rates. Faith at Work provides financial and other assistance to individuals and families in crisis; its goal is, in collaboration with other agencies if possible, to help those in need achieve sustainable living conditions and the resulting stability. Services include rent, mortgage and utility payments; medical needs; and re-housing support, providing furniture and housewares.
FRIENDS FOREVER FOUNDATION
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000

FFF takes low-income, critically ill, abused and/or homeless children on uplifting, all-expense-paid, recreational trips. In 2008, contributions fell by 20%, and the Foundation was forced to take from its Family Emergency Fund to pay for this program. A Frost grant helps support a variety of trips (portions of which are donated by other funders), including a weeklong Give Kids the World trip to Disneyworld, Universal Studios and Sea World; rafting trips in Taos Pueblo, riding with Los Alamos High Mesa Riders; fly fishing on the Pecos River; and trips to the Albuquerque Zoo.

NEW MEXICO COALITION TO END HOMELESSNESS
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000

Research shows that supportive housing is the most effective solution to homelessness because it provides vulnerable people with housing they can afford combined with the services they need. After successfully developing supportive housing in Gallup, NMCHE is assisting Santa Fe to create a supportive housing management department as a part of a local agency; providing technical assistance to member agencies in Carlsbad, Española, and Socorro; and continuing to educate the public, and key decision makers about the benefits of supportive housing.

NEW MEXICO SUICIDE INTERVENTION PROJECT, INC.
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$5,000

When families are under tremendous financial pressures, this stress is pervasive and can affect a child’s own susceptibility to depression, feelings of hopelessness, drug involvement, and other behaviors linked to suicide. NSMPR provides critical support to students, families, members, faculty, and other school personnel in Santa Fe County schools following student suicides and suicide attempts, or other crisis situations. It also provides a protocol manual that guides school personnel during a time of crisis, and a counseling center, which provides free counseling and suicide risk assessments.

NEW VISTAS EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000

From birth to three years is a critical time in early childhood development. Well-designed services with focused goals can change parenting practices and positively influence the life course for infants, and toddlers with such developmental disabilities as Autism or Down Syndrome. New Vistas combines child centered educational activities and focused attention on parent-child interaction patterns and relationship building to help augment infant and toddler developmental skills.

OUTSIDE IN
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$10,000

Youth With Promise presents weekly workshops that tap into the creativity of detained youth through an immersion into the arts. Upon release, participants can continue the same workshops during the critical period when they are most at risk of becoming repeat offenders. Funds support regular presentations for youth at the Sequoyah Adolescent Teen Treatment facility, UNM Children’s Psychiatric Hospital, the UNM Mental Health Center, and dance workshops for girls at the statewide juvenile detention center, the Youth Diagnostic and Development Center.

ST. ELIZABETH SHELTER
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$46,000

For the past ten years, St. E’s has operated a Winter Overflow Shelter to provide nightly housing for anyone seeking protection from the elements during the colder months and to prevent deaths from exposure. Besides humanitarian shelter and reduced strain in the criminal justice system, it allows for case management with these individuals to help reintegrate them into mainstream society. Funding from Frost provides the majority of operating income for the rental of a centrally located facility with space large and separate enough for men, women, and women with children.

TOP NOTES

INTERVENTION PROJECT, INC.
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000

The key objectives of the Street Outreach Program are to help youth improve their personal safety, support, and awareness of protection strategies; improve their immediate safety, health and well-being; move into safe and appropriate living situations; access services to improve their mental and/or physical health; and improve their ability to obtain a job. The Frost grant covers a portion of rent and salary expenses for one youth.

ST. ELIZABETH SHELTER
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO/$15,000

Between 2000 and 2005, NM lost over 200,000 acres of farmland and 500 farms due to conservation easement laws that favor larger (other dryland) parcels and discriminate against small agricultural producers. The Small Agricultural Land Conservation Initiative was convened by SFMRI in May 2009 to identify viable means of preserving small agricultural parcels in the state, fostering the sustainability of the New Mexico food system and enhancing the food security of all residents.
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