



PARK COUNTY

COMMUNITY

FOUNDATION

ANNUAL **2023** REPORT

PARK COUNTY
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For the love of Park County,
we inspire investment and leadership
to cultivate resilient communities.

We Learn

Through research, networking,
and community conversations we cultivate
a deeper knowledge about the issues
that shape our community.

We Engage

We lead collaborative engagement by
convening the community and providing
professional development to support
nonprofits addressing Park County's most
pressing challenges and opportunities.

We Give

With a keen understanding of the issues,
we inspire community-based philanthropy
and allocate funding to organizations
serving Park County.

As Park County grows, PCCF will be
a trusted and self-sustaining leader
by increasing our capacity to foster
meaningful philanthropy and
community collaboration while
honoring our heritage and
uniqueness of place.



DEAR FRIENDS,

One of the best things about living in Park County is that every person almost assuredly knows someone who has served on a nonprofit board, been elected to office, run for the school board, helped clean up the river, or plated food for the community Christmas dinner – you name it. The examples of people doing volunteer service in this county are endless. Do you ever wonder why?

Here at the Park County Community Foundation, we asked ourselves this very question at our 2023 strategic planning session. Our answer was quite simple—we do it out of love. “For the love of Park County, we inspire investment and leadership that cultivates resilient communities.”

We suspect that same emotion drives every act of volunteerism across the county: people love this place. And when you love something, you'll put its needs above your own.

Thanks to you, we had another great year distributing more than \$3 million back to the community in the form of grants, scholarships, donor advised funds, and special purpose funds. Additionally, programs like We Will Park County, GIVE A HOOT, Nonprofit ACTION, and the Park County Housing Coalition ensure we have an adequate platform to support our community.

But our strategy session made it evident that 2023 must also just be a beginning for us. Park County will continue to grow, perhaps faster than we'd like. Its challenges will become greater. That makes a strong community-led foundation such as PCCF serving the county in perpetuity ever more critical.

So, as we approach our 20th anniversary, our pledge is to burn that flame even brighter. To give even more to our nonprofit partners, to invest more deeply in our community's challenges, to lead, collaborate and, well, inspire more love.

With heartfelt appreciation,


Jeff Welch
Board Chair


Gavin Clark
Executive Director

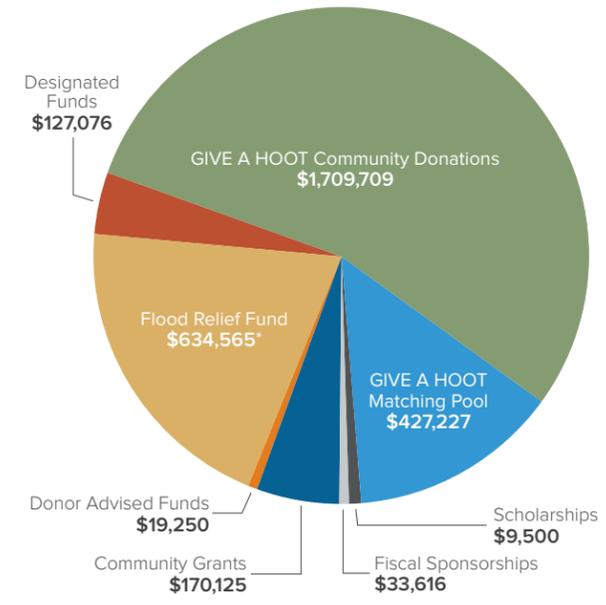
FRONT COVER: The annual Jesson Rock N Ranch cattle drive down Park Street passes the historic Livingston Depot.
Photo Credit: Jake McGlothlin/Rusty Fox Media
LEFT: Aerial view of Livingston during the annual Round Up Parade, looking south to Livingston Peak.
Photo Credit: Jake McGlothlin/Rusty Fox Media



For the love of Park County, we inspire investment and leadership to cultivate resilient communities.

In 2023, we distributed \$3,131,068 to the community. These funds came through GIVE A HOOT Community Donations and Matching Pool, Designated and Donor Advised Funds, Memorial Scholarships, and our annual Community Grants program. 2023 also saw the distribution of the funds remaining in the 2022 SW Montana Flood Relief Fund.

2023 DISTRIBUTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY



*Total of \$3.1 million distributed 2022-2023
TOTAL DISTRIBUTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY SINCE 2006: \$15+ MILLION

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 The support we received from the SW MT Flood Relief Fund was critical to our small nonprofit organization because it ensured the continued employment of our staff, enabling us to continue our day-to-day operations while also implementing community-wide efforts.
 - Terese Petcoff, Executive Director, Gardiner Chamber

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 Thanks to the Gibson memorial scholarship, I'm finishing up the 2-year John Deere Tech program at North Dakota State College of Science to complete my Associate Degree in Applied Science.
 - Lloyd Dawson, Gardiner High School graduate & recipient of the 2023 David Gibson Memorial Scholarship

Left to right: Historic barn in Paradise Valley. | Photo Credit: Brandon Droeger Photography
 The Park County Environmental Council (PCEC) utilized funding from PCCF to host a Youth Climate Summit for students across Montana. Featured presenters were Park County native Eva Lightheiser (left) and Ruby Doyle, who shared their experience as youth plaintiffs in the landmark Held v. Montana lawsuit that determined young people have a constitutional right to a healthy environment. In 2024, Eva was named as one of USA Today's 2024 Women of the Year. | Photo courtesy of Johnathan Hettinger/PCEC

Our citizen-informed initiative launched in 2018 articulates a common vision to help our community determine our shared future. Based on input from residents across Park County, vision statements were drafted spanning five key areas of concern:

LANDSCAPES & NATURAL AMENITIES

We will remain one of the most beautiful places to live on earth.

HOUSING & AFFORDABILITY

We will support good solutions that address affordability for all who choose to live and work here.

HEALTH, SAFETY & EDUCATION

We will continually strive to improve the well-being of all our residents.

SMALL TOWN & RURAL LIFESTYLE

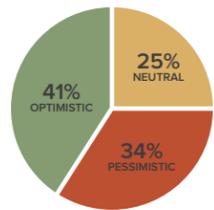
We will embrace and nurture our sense of community.

ECONOMIC PERFORMANCE

We will support varied and viable economic opportunities consistent with the character of our community.

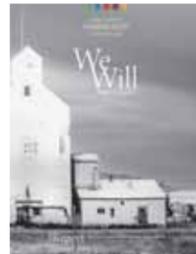
SURVEY

More than 850 Park County residents responded to our annual **We Will Park County community survey** this year. Two-thirds are either optimistic or neutral about the future of Park County, though more than three-quarters say they are personally affected by the challenges we face.



REPORT

Our annual **We Will Park County report** combines community opinions with key data important to our residents. This information helps nonprofit organizations and governmental entities direct community resources.



EVENT

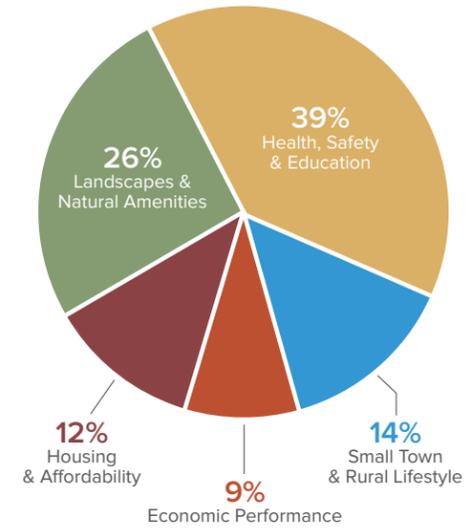
In 2023, 200 people attended the **We Will Park County community event** at The Livingston Depot and via livestream. We released the report and shared an info sheet of Park County nonprofits and governmental entities working toward solutions.



The report and info sheet are on our website: pccf-montana.org/We-Will-Park-County

Investing real dollars to help our community address its challenges is the focus of **We Will Park County Community Grants**. Our annual grant program allocates dollars to Park County's robust nonprofit community in the five key issue areas identified in the We Will Park County report. In 2023, we funded 20 projects based on how well the projects align with these five areas. Here are examples from each content area:

2023 GRANT INVESTMENT AREAS



LANDSCAPES & NATURAL AMENITIES

Montana Freshwater Partners launched the **Give Back to the Yellowstone Campaign** to engage people who love the Yellowstone River and want to protect it. A coordinator was hired to support river access and clean-ups, create educational signage, and restore streams and riparian areas.

HOUSING & AFFORDABILITY

Funding of Livingston's **View Vista Feasibility Assessment** allowed **NeighborWorks Montana** to develop much-needed revitalization plans and strategize infrastructure improvements.

HEALTH, SAFETY & EDUCATION

Support for the **Common Ground Project's Yellowstone Safe Passages** initiative helps address and resolve wildlife-vehicle conflict on Highway 89. They educate students and work collaboratively with local organizations and landowners to reach consensus on wildlife management projects such as overpasses and underpasses.

SMALL TOWN & RURAL LIFESTYLE

Elk River Arts & Lectures' annual Lecture Series bridges community divides and celebrates and cultivates Park County's unique literary legacy. World-class thinkers pose questions and lead conversations that would otherwise not exist in our small rural community. Lecturers also engage and empower Park County students in the classroom.

ECONOMIC PERFORMANCE

Western Sustainability Exchange's Regenerative Ranching Program helps Park County ranchers transition to ranching methods that bolster productivity. Ranchers can increase livestock herds without damaging the land and increase their profitability, helping keep ranches intact. Providing viable alternatives to selling or subdividing ranches helps to protect Park County's landscapes and agricultural heritage.

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The View Vista resident-owned community provides affordable housing to 207 residents. Grant funding helped us secure an additional \$750,000 in construction funds for infrastructure upgrades.

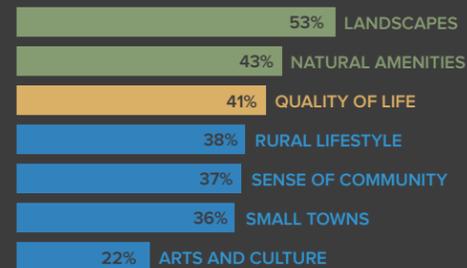
- Danielle Maiden, Cooperative Housing Director, NeighborWorks Montana

2023 PARK COUNTY COMMUNITY SURVEY QUESTIONS

WHAT ARE THE GREATEST CHALLENGES THAT PARK COUNTY IS FACING?



WHAT ARE THE 3 THINGS YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT LIVING IN PARK COUNTY?



2023 WE WILL PARK COUNTY COMMUNITY GRANT RECIPIENTS (left to right):

The leadership team of **Montana Freshwater Partners**. | Photo courtesy of Montana Freshwater Partners
Elk River Arts & Lectures' youth writing group at the launch of their literary zine "THINK." | Photo courtesy of William Campbell Photography/Elk River Arts & Lectures
 Michelle Zizian, special projects coordinator for **Yellowstone Safe Passages**, performs weekly surveys of Highway 89 to ensure accurate carcass data. Photo courtesy of Louise Johns/The Common Ground Project
 Please see back cover for additional grant recipient photos.



GIVE A HOOT



GIVE A HOOT PARTIAL MATCHING GRANTS

These grants are proportional to the community donations raised by each nonprofit organization. In 2023, the partial matching pool was our largest in campaign history. Donors contributed over \$427,000, building on the initial seed funding from the 2023 Matching Pool supporters.

“ Dollars received supported immediate repairs to our historic building and served as matching funds for additional grants, including a feasibility study and renovation designs with Montana State University’s architecture program.

- Rick Mischka, Livingston Elks Charitable Fund



People are inspired to support local nonprofits during our annual month-long community giving challenge. In the first five years, donors gave nearly 16,000 donations in support of 97 nonprofit organizations, raising over \$7.8 million.

GIVE A HOOT succeeds because of the incredible work of participating nonprofits and the deep generosity of donors. GIVE A HOOT Matching Pool grants make gifts go even further.

Together, we are building a county-wide culture of philanthropy.

“ Our GIVE A HOOT funding helped support the surgical services expansion project at Livingston HealthCare – a crucial component of providing high-quality healthcare services close to home.

- Jessica Wilcox, Executive Director, Livingston HealthCare Foundation

GIVE A HOOT BY THE NUMBERS

\$2.1+ MILLION
TOTAL RAISED

\$1.7+ MILLION
COMMUNITY DONATIONS

\$427,000+
PARTIAL MATCHING POOL

4,150 DONATIONS

86 ORGANIZATIONS

5 ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVED
THE MAXIMUM \$15,000
PARTIAL MATCHING GRANT

14 ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVED A
\$10,000 PARTIAL MATCHING GRANT

67 ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVED
\$0.41 IN PARTIAL MATCHING FUNDS
FOR EVERY DOLLAR RAISED

LIVINGSTON ICE SKATING ASSOCIATION

provides an affordable skating experience for everyone, increasing wintertime recreational opportunities that are fun and healthy.

COMMUNITY RAISED:
\$25,693

MATCHING POOL GRANT OF:
\$10,000

TOTAL FUNDS RECEIVED FROM THE
2023 GIVE A HOOT CAMPAIGN:
\$35,693

LIVINGSTON ELKS LODGE #246

is expanding their charitable mission by rehabilitating their 1926 building to host a wider variety of events and bring a fresh new community gathering space to downtown Livingston.

COMMUNITY RAISED:
\$10,000

MATCHING POOL GRANT OF:
\$4,177

TOTAL FUNDS RECEIVED FROM THE
2023 GIVE A HOOT CAMPAIGN:
\$14,177

BEAR CREEK COUNCIL provides education and resources in the Gardiner community to reduce conflict between humans and the native bears, bison, and wolves.

COMMUNITY RAISED:
\$4,111

MATCHING POOL GRANT OF:
\$1,717

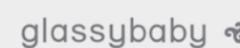
TOTAL FUNDS RECEIVED FROM THE
2023 GIVE A HOOT CAMPAIGN:
\$5,828

EXAMPLES OF PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN BY 2023 GIVE A HOOT PARTIAL MATCHING GRANT RECIPIENTS (left to right):
Livingston Ice Skating Association (LISA) hosts an annual opportunity to skate with Santa & Mrs. Claus. | Photo courtesy of LISA
The Livingston Elks Lodge on South 2nd Street is getting much-needed renovations. | Photo credit: Jake McGlothlin/Rusty Fox Media
Bear Creek Council volunteers gleaned over 200 gallons of fruit to discourage bears from spending time in residential areas. | Photo courtesy of Evan Stout/Bear Creek Council

GIVE A HOOT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE GENEROSITY OF:



THANK YOU TO OUR 2023 MATCHING POOL SUPPORTERS:





The Park County Community Foundation serves as a neutral convener and trusted financial steward to maximize funding impacts on behalf of a strong community or donor interest.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR PARK COUNTY NONPROFITS

In addition to channeling more resources into our community, the Park County Community Foundation helps local nonprofits be effective stewards of philanthropic dollars.

Our **Nonprofit ACTION Program** is now in its sixth year of providing free professional development opportunities for our community. In 2023, an M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust grant funded the program through 2026, and Keva Ward was hired as Program Coordinator. Her work helps nonprofits increase skills and maximize their impact.

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These trainings are incredibly valuable for my professional growth and expand my network in such a natural way. I find myself applying what I've learned from these classes every week!

- Hannah Wologo, Community Health Coordinator, Livingston HealthCare/LiveWell 49

FISCAL SPONSORSHIP FOR EMERGING NONPROFITS

Thriving local nonprofits that got their start in this program include the Community School Collaborative, Farm to School of Park County, and the Park County Cancer Alliance, which transitioned to a stand-alone nonprofit in 2023, increasing their capacity to assist our cancer community's unmet needs.



PARK COUNTY HOUSING COALITION

The coalition aims to increase housing opportunities for Park County residents where they can afford to live and thrive. In 2023, a full-time program manager was hired, a nine-person volunteer Steering Committee was recruited, and a housing solutions conversation was hosted to solicit community feedback about implementing the Park County Housing Action Plan. The Park County Housing Coalition began as a collaborative program of Park County Community Foundation and our local Human Resource Development Council (HRDC) of District IX and is now hosted within HRDC's Community Development Department.

To learn more and get involved, visit: www.ParkCountyHousing.com



“ We are working to ensure our community has abundant housing that is sized, priced, and located to facilitate the growth of our workforce, help families put down roots, and provide safety and security for residents at all ages and stages of their lives.

- Katherine Daly, Park County Housing Coalition program manager

PARK COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL

Park County has long been known as a center for arts and culture in Montana. The 2023 We Will Park County community survey responders consider arts and culture to be one of the top three things they like most about living here. During a subsequent **Arts Community Needs Assessment**, participants identified the need for better collaboration and communication. In response, we assembled a 13-member arts council representing varied arts expertise and different areas of the county. In 2024, the arts council is working with our staff and board to develop a strategic vision for the arts.

Stay informed of the progress by visiting our website: pccf-montana.org/Support-the-arts



SPECIAL FUNDS RESPONDING TO COMMUNITY NEEDS

The Park County Community Foundation also serves our community by providing a broad range of philanthropic options, including management of special funds. Read more about this on page 13.

Counterclockwise from top left: Park County nonprofit leaders attending a Nonprofit ACTION training at the Shane Lalani Center for Arts & Culture. | Photo credit: Jake McGlothlin/Rusty Fox Media
Park County Cancer Alliance (PCCA) board members. | Photo courtesy of PCCA
Plein air painting on the banks of the Yellowstone River. | Photo credit: Nashan Photographers
Park County Housing Coalition program manager Katherine Daly presenting to the City of Livingston's Consolidated Land Use Board. | Photo courtesy of Sean Batura/The Livingston Enterprise

The Park County Community Foundation serves our community by fostering meaningful philanthropy. Over the past three years, nearly 600 donors – including 100 foundations, businesses, and family funds – have trusted us to be responsible stewards of their philanthropic dollars.

We invite you to join us in advancing community collaboration that honors our heritage and uniqueness of place. There are multiple ways for you to give – whether through a direct donation, a Donor Advised Fund, selecting us to manage an issue-specific charitable fund, or as a Matching Pool supporter for our annual GIVE A HOOT community giving challenge.

FISHCAMP CUSTOM

Jody and Sandi Marler of Fishcamp Custom have been building homes in Park County for nearly 15 years and value our local sense of community. In addition to annually supporting their favorite nonprofits during the GIVE A HOOT campaign, in 2023 they chose to make an additional donation from their PCCF Donor Advised Fund toward the GIVE A HOOT Matching Pool, a pot of funds that partially matches donations to all nonprofits participating in the campaign and helps inspire a local culture of charitable giving.



“ Supporting GIVE A HOOT is profoundly meaningful to us as it directly benefits 86 nonprofits throughout Park County, all within the span of just one month. FishCamp Custom is thrilled to contribute to this impactful campaign.

- Jody Marler, Fishcamp Custom, LLC

In addition to supporting the Park County Community Foundation’s current operations through unrestricted gifts of cash or appreciated securities, there are other tools to leave your legacy in Park County:

QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTION (QCD) FROM AN IRA

Once you reach age 70½, you’re eligible to make a qualified charitable distribution (QCD) from your IRA (up to \$100,000 per year) and direct it to a nonprofit. **You won’t owe income tax on the withdrawal.**

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY

This annuity benefits you now by reducing taxes, provides you with a stable source of income, and helps us plan for the future. Ask your financial advisor if this option could be right for you.

TRANSFER A BANK ACCOUNT OR CD

You own and use the assets for your lifetime and then the remaining assets pass directly to PCCF without going through probate, simply name PCCF the “payable-on-death” beneficiary of a bank account or CD. You can also use the “transfer on death” title for investment accounts.

Interested in making an impact on a specific issue in Park County? PCCF can assist by setting up a fund to support a particular organization or cause. PCCF receives your donation, handles tax receipts, and processes payments to disburse the funds back into the community. Other donors interested in the cause can also donate to the fund.



GREG JOHNS

Climbing poverty rates, housing challenges, and seasonal depression during the long winter months can intensify mental health challenges among Park County residents. In 2023, philanthropist Greg Johns created the Living Life Fund at PCCF to provide opportunities for youth recreation, camaraderie, and mentorship to combat these factors.

“ I’ve been visiting Paradise Valley for nearly 30 years and recently retired, making Park County my home. When close friends lost their 14-year-old to suicide, I discovered how prevalent suicide is in Park County. I knew something needed to be done for the kids in our community.

- Greg Johns, Living Life Fund



Counterclockwise from top left: Jody and Sandi Marler, Fishcamp Custom, LLC. | Photo courtesy of Fishcamp Custom, LLC
Local philanthropist Greg Johns. | Photo Credit: Jake McGlothlin/Rusty Fox Media
Park County youth enjoy ice fishing at Dailey Lake. | Photo courtesy of Greg Johns

BEQUESTS

A bequest ensures that charitable causes important to you and your family continue to be supported beyond your lifetime. They can be unrestricted or designated for a particular fund.

FUND FOR THE FUTURE: PCCF’S PERMANENT ENDOWMENT

Certain planned gifts to the endowment qualify for the Montana Charitable Endowment Tax Credit. Charitable Gift Annuities are the most often-used planned gift for this purpose.

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS (DAF)

A DAF held by PCCF allows you to conveniently direct your charitable gifts to nonprofits in Park County and beyond while maximizing your tax benefits and giving at your own pace. PCCF can help you define your philanthropic vision and match that with suitable organizations or projects.

We welcome conversations with donors who are interested in leaving a legacy in Park County. For more information on ways to give, please contact:

ANNIE BEAVER, PCCF Finance Director | Annie.Beaver@pccf-montana.org | (406) 224-3920

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of December 31, 2023, with Comparative Numbers for 2022

	2023	2022
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$287,157	\$1,027,980
Operating investments	\$1,310,647	—
Unconditional promises to give, net	\$1,465,769	\$1,920,649
Deposits	—	\$3,061
Deferred gift annuity investments	\$119,995	—
Right-of-use asset	\$66,759	\$87,688
Endowment		
Unconditional promises to give, net	\$2,696,934	\$263,385
Beneficial interest in assets held in trust	—	\$6,472,702
Investments	\$8,210,383	\$1,513,837
Total assets	\$14,157,644	\$11,289,302
Liabilities		
Accounts payable	\$1,368	\$1,190
Payroll liabilities	\$4,458	\$3,218
Grants payable	—	\$20,000
Due to other nonprofit organizations	\$136,494	\$80,317
Annuity payment liability	\$119,536	\$51,852
Lease liability	\$65,159	\$86,888
Total liabilities	\$327,015	\$243,465
Net Assets		
Without donor restrictions		
Undesignated	\$627,297	\$513,522
Designated by Board for endowment, less promises to give	\$7,724,390	\$1,213,882
	\$8,351,687	\$1,727,404
With donor restrictions		
Perpetual in nature	\$485,993	\$348,728
Purpose restrictions	\$2,235,515	\$1,999,280
Time restricted for future periods	\$2,757,434	\$6,970,425
	\$5,478,942	\$9,318,433
Total net assets	\$13,830,629	\$11,045,837
Total liabilities and net assets	\$14,157,644	\$11,289,302

2023 FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES



COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For Fiscal Years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total 2023	Total 2022
Support and Revenue				
Contributions	\$211,065	\$4,906,932	\$5,177,997	\$8,659,640
Program revenue	\$11,337	—	\$11,337	\$8,920
Investment earnings, net	\$444,143	\$46,345	\$490,488	(\$253,675)
Special event revenue	\$114,723	—	\$114,723	\$129,354
Less: direct expenses	(\$91,097)	—	(\$91,097)	(\$94,614)
Miscellaneous revenue	\$114	—	\$114	\$133
Sublease income	\$10,680	—	\$10,680	\$8,387
Net assets released from restrictions	\$8,863,565	(\$8,863,565)	—	—
Total revenues	\$9,564,530	(\$3,910,288)	\$5,654,242	\$8,458,145
Expenses				
Program services	\$2,594,368	—	\$2,594,368	\$2,509,366
Management and general	\$188,493	—	\$188,493	\$138,881
Fundraising	\$86,589	—	\$86,589	\$83,847
Total expenses	\$2,869,450	—	\$2,869,450	\$2,732,094
Change in net assets	\$6,695,080	(\$3,910,288)	\$2,784,792	\$5,726,051
Net assets, beginning of year	\$1,727,404	\$9,318,433	\$11,045,837	\$5,319,786
Changes in donor restrictions	(\$70,797)	—	—	—
Net assets, end of year	\$8,351,687	\$5,478,942	\$13,830,629	\$11,045,837

The 2023 and 2022 financial statements were audited and reviewed, respectively, by an independent accounting firm.

PARK COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION SUPPORTERS | 2021-2023

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- Joey Lane
- Monica Lane
- Carrie Lang
- Mallory Lefkowitz
- Carla Lemon
- Liz Lewis
- Tamara Libbey
- Shane Liebling
- James Lincoln
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