ConAlma Health Foundation



2025 ANNUAL REPORT



Pictured: Family Strengths Network

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Mission

Con Alma Health Foundation's mission is to understand and respond to the health rights and needs of the diverse communities of New Mexico and to advocate for policies and strategies that advance health equity.

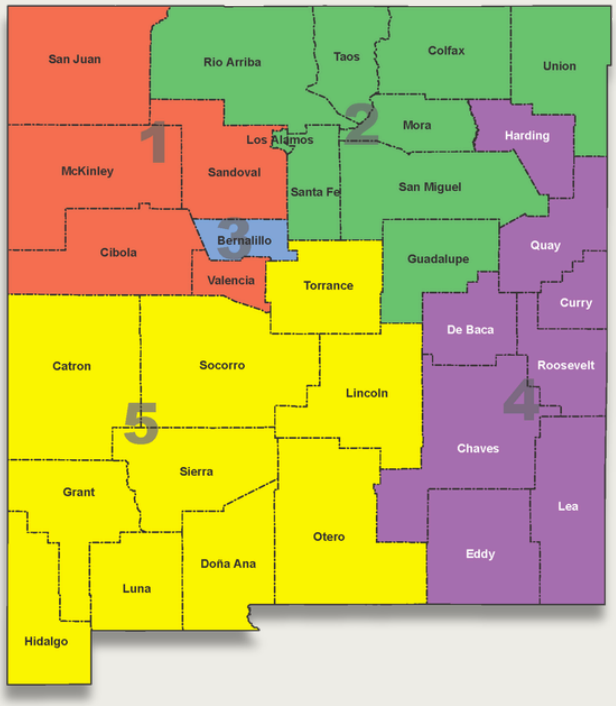
CORE VALUES

To fulfill the Mission of the Foundation, Con Alma's core values guide our policies, operations, and grant making.

- **Improve the health status of all New Mexicans**
- **Maintain the public trust**
- **Involve, collaborate, and partner with New Mexico communities**
- **Innovate and lead**
- **Teach and learn**
- **Be an effective advocate for health policy that supports the Foundation's charitable purpose and mission**

COVERED AREAS

BY REGION:



2025 BOARD OF TRUSTEES

President: Terri Tewart, Santa Fe
Vice President: Robert Apodaca, Corrales
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Letter from the Board President & Executive Director

Dear Friends and Partners,

As we look back on the past year, we are filled with gratitude and optimism for the work we have accomplished together. This has been a year of meaningful progress, one that reflects both our long-term vision and the strength of the relationships that guide our mission of advancing health equity across New Mexico.

One of our most significant achievements was the approval and implementation of our 2025–2028 Strategic Plan. This plan is serving as a steady compass, helping us strengthen our statewide presence, deepen community engagement, and align our internal systems with the future we are building. Each milestone represents thoughtful collaboration and a shared belief in what is possible when we center community wisdom and equity in all we do.

Our commitment to trust-based philanthropy has also grown stronger. We have continued to listen deeply, build authentic partnerships with organizations across the state, and work to reduce administrative burdens for our grantees. These principles are not just a framework. They reflect our values and our belief that lasting change happens when communities have the flexibility and trust they need to lead.

This year also marked an exciting milestone, as we reopened the opportunity for organizations across the state to apply for multi-year funding. A total of seven organizations were awarded a total of $930,000, payable over three years. This investment demonstrates our dedication to long-term, sustainable support for the organizations driving systems change. It is a testament to the confidence we have in our partners' vision and leadership.

As we celebrate these accomplishments, we want to extend our heartfelt appreciation to the many people who make this work possible. To our **Board of Trustees**, thank you for your steady leadership, thoughtful guidance, and unwavering commitment to our mission. To our **Community Reviewers**, **Grant Making Committee**, **Heroes of Health Reviewers**, and **Audit & Finance Committees** for your insight, lived experience, and generosity strengthen our grantmaking and ensure our decisions reflect the realities of communities across New Mexico. And to our **staff**, your dedication, creativity, and compassion are the heartbeat of this organization. We are grateful for all you do.

Together, we are building a healthier, more equitable future for our state. Thank you for walking alongside us, for believing in this work, and for helping us move forward with purpose and hope.

With appreciation,

Terri Tewart

Terri Tewart
Board President

Linda Candelaria

Linda Candelaria
Executive Director

CON ALMA STAFF

Linda Candelaria, Carlsbad
Executive Director

Mercadez Montano, Edgewood
Finance & Operations Manager

Dennis McCutcheon, Santa Fe
Program Officer

Jennifer L. Garcia Kozlowski, Las Cruces
Program Assistant









Pictured from top left: Mandy's Farm, New Mexico Campbells, Northern Youth Project, Encuentro

$810,000

28 grants awarded in 2025

Con Alma Annual Grants

2025 GRANTEES

Con Alma Annual Grants reach communities across New Mexico and turning vision into meaningful, on-the-ground impact.

Thank you to our Community Grant Reviewers and Grant Making Committee, whose members represented communities across the entire state, diverse professional expertise and lived experience to our grantmaking process.

FUNDING PRIORITIES

- **Access**
- **Culturally Appropriate Services**
- **Evaluation/Research**
- **Health Promotion**
- **Policy**
- **Workforce Development**

CON ALMA HEALTH FOUNDATION'S 2025 ANNUAL GRANTS

Investing in Community Wisdom, Equity, and Long-Term Systems Change

In 2025, Con Alma Health Foundation continued its commitment to advancing health equity by awarding Annual Grants to organizations working at the intersection of community leadership, cultural knowledge, and long-term systems change. These grants support nonprofits that understand the realities of their communities and are building solutions that address the root causes of health inequities across New Mexico.

Each funded project reflects Con Alma's belief that meaningful change happens when communities lead the way—when local expertise, lived experience, and cultural strengths guide the design of programs, policies, and systems that shape health.
This year's Annual Grant recipients are working across rural, tribal, and urban communities to strengthen caregiver networks, expand access to culturally grounded healthcare, protect public benefits, support Indigenous food sovereignty, and ensure immigrant families can navigate systems with dignity and safety. Their efforts demonstrate the power of community-driven strategies to improve health outcomes and create lasting impact.

Region One – Cibola, McKinley, Sandoval, San Juan, and Valencia Counties

100% San Juan Initiative ($30,000) - Strengthening a coordinated support system for San Juan County residents facing barriers to health, housing, and stability, with a focus on Native American, Hispanic, rural, and low-income families.

Gallup Community Health ($30,000) - Expanding a Community Health Worker program in rural and predominantly Native American communities by integrating a Navajo CHW into clinical teams and increasing access to culturally grounded care, including at a new school-based health center.

NACA Inspired Schools Network ($30,000) - Supporting Indigenous Farm Hub's farmer training and CSA programs, providing hands-on regenerative agriculture education while distributing fresh produce across three counties to strengthen Indigenous food sovereignty and local food systems.

National Indian Youth Leadership Development Project ($30,000) - Sustaining Project Venture, a culturally grounded youth development program that builds resilience and leadership among Indigenous youth through outdoor learning, service, and mentorship guided by an Elder Advisory Committee.

Northern New Mexico Indigenous Farmers, Inc. ($30,000) - Expanding a Shiprock-based training program that blends Navajo traditional knowledge with modern farming to support new growers, restore farmland, and strengthen food sovereignty across eight Navajo Chapter Houses.

Region Two – Colfax, Guadalupe, Los Alamos, Mora, Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Santa Fe, Taos, and Union Counties

Breath of My Heart Birthplace ($30,000) - Supporting Indigenous and land-based families across Northern New Mexico through programming and advocacy shaped by the priorities of the Eight Northern Pueblos.

Cooking With Kids ($30,000) - Providing hands-on nutrition education for rural students in San Miguel and Mora Counties, meeting growing demand since the program's expansion to Las Vegas in 2023.

El Valle Community Center ($30,000) - Sustaining pantry staffing and family support programs for rural, low-income households in the historic San Miguel del Bado Land Grant area, where food insecurity has sharply increased.

Free Flow NM Inc. ($15,000)- Expanding menstrual-equity efforts in Santa Fe County through community distribution, artist-designed "Period Pods," and reusable kits, supporting dignity and access across Northern New Mexico.

Lake City Youth Center Inc. ($30,000)- Upgrading technology and launching new youth programs while coordinating Guadalupe County's 100% New Mexico initiative to ensure families can access ten vital services for health and stability.

Scott's House ($15,000) - Expanding equitable access to hospice and respite care across Northern and Central New Mexico, providing 24/7 culturally appropriate end-of-life support that eases burdens on families and hospitals.

Sunrise Clinics ($30,000) - Strengthening healthcare access across northeastern New Mexico through capacity building, outreach, and technology upgrades for community- and school-based clinics serving medically underserved residents.

Visiones Colaborativas – Collaborative Visions ($30,000)- Continuing post-fire groundwater and well testing in Mora County to identify contaminants and protect drinking water in one of New Mexico's most rural regions.

YouthWorks ($30,000) - Expanding culinary training and meal service for unhoused youth at Consuelo's Place, improving food security for children while providing Opportunity Youth with hands-on workforce experience.

Region Three – Bernalillo County

Centro Sávila ($30,000) - Expanding culturally and linguistically responsive behavioral health services in Albuquerque while strengthening the diverse behavioral health workforce and supporting youth-led health equity advocacy.

New Mexico Veterans Integration Centers ($30,000) - Providing integrated case management, health education, and transportation support for 150 veterans in Bernalillo County to improve access to care, reduce disparities, and promote long-term stability.

NMCAN ($30,000) - Advancing a narrative campaign that distinguishes poverty from neglect to prevent unnecessary family separations, engaging youth with lived experience to influence policy across Bernalillo, Sandoval, and Valencia counties.

Partnership for Community Action ($30,000) - Expanding the Abriendo Puertas/Opening Doors program to strengthen culturally rooted parent leadership and early childhood development, anchored in Albuquerque's South Valley and supported by a statewide facilitator network.

Three Sisters Kitchen ($30,000) - Building a skilled home healthcare workforce and improving nutrition for low-income, home-bound seniors in Bernalillo County through caregiver training and culturally appropriate meal support delivered with Encuentro.
Here are clean, concise, annual-report–ready condensed versions of each Region Four description—consistent with the tone and structure of the other regions.

Region Four – Chaves, Curry, DeBaca, Eddy, Harding, Lea, Quay, and Roosevelt Counties

Community Drug Coalition of Lea County ($30,000) - Expanding culturally competent, trauma-informed substance use services for uninsured, underinsured, and justice-involved residents across rural Lea County communities.

United Way of Eddy County ($20,000) - Building an Emergency Response Auxiliary and CERT program to train volunteers, strengthen preparedness, and expand regional capacity to respond effectively to future crises.

Permian Basin Counseling & Guidance ($30,000) - Expanding culturally appropriate mental health services for Latinx/Hispanic residents in Eddy, Lea, and Chaves counties through bilingual providers, interpreter services, and Spanish-language outreach.
Here are clear, concise, annual-report–ready condensed versions of each Region Five description—aligned with the tone and structure of the other regions.

Region Five – Catron, Doña Ana, Grant, Hidalgo, Lincoln, Luna, Otero, Sierra, Socorro, and Torrance Counties

La Casa, Inc. ($25,000) - Exploring survivor-led social enterprises to advance economic empowerment for domestic violence survivors in southern New Mexico while strengthening La Casa's long-term sustainability amid federal funding cuts.

New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension ($30,000) - Expanding the Extension Get Fit program by training Community Health Workers and translating materials into Spanish to improve access to low-cost fitness education in rural and linguistically isolated Doña Ana County communities.

ProAction, Inc. ($15,000) - Increasing access to essential childhood vaccines through mobile clinics serving uninsured and underinsured families in underserved border communities across southern New Mexico.

Strong Families ($30,000) - Supporting systems-change efforts that expand affordable care for rural, immigrant, and Indigenous communities through advocacy, leadership development, and community-driven outreach rooted in long-standing relationships in Doña Ana and McKinley Counties.

Region Six – Statewide

New Mexico Center on Law and Poverty ($30,000) - Engaging families statewide to advocate for TANF reforms that better meet basic needs, using research and community-driven strategies to advance equity for low-income families amid growing economic insecurity.

Seva Foundation ($30,000) - Expanding access to affordable, high-quality eye care for Native communities across New Mexico through a new mobile vision clinic that reaches patients with limited transportation options.

Tribal Adaptive Organization ($30,000) - Developing and piloting a culturally grounded K–12 para-sport curriculum that integrates Native identity, disability inclusion, and adaptive health education, creating a scalable model for statewide equity in schools.

$930,000

7 Grants awarded in 2025

Payable over 3 years

Con Alma Multi-Year Grants

2025 GRANTEES

Thank you to our Multi-Year Grant Committee, whose members brought invaluable insight from rural communities and years of experience with Con Alma's commitment to long-term systems change. Your deep awareness of community needs and your thoughtful guidance strengthened this grantmaking process and ensured our investments reflect the realities and wisdom of the people we serve.

Con Alma Health Foundation is proud to have awarded seven organizations with a multi-year grant - an important milestone in our ongoing commitment to advancing health equity across New Mexico. This reflects our belief that long-term support is essential for meaningful and sustainable systems change.

This investment is assisting organizations to strengthen community health, address root causes of inequity, and build long-term capacity across the state. These commitments allow our partners to plan, deepen their impact, and respond to community needs with stability and confidence.

A total of $930,000 was awarded, payable over three years, and reached every corner of New Mexico:

Healthy Native Communities Partnership, Inc. – Navajo Nation $150,000
Strengthening the Shiprock-UNM Family Medicine Residency by expanding community-medicine training rooted in Navajo culture, community context, and local resource networks.

Memory Care Alliance – Navajo Nation and Zuni Pueblo– $120,000 - Building low-cost, culturally grounded caregiver communities with tribal partners statewide, providing education, emotional support, and connection for families caring for loved ones with dementia.

New Mexico Veterans Integration Centers – Statewide to all tribal areas in NM $150,000 Improving access to housing, healthcare, and reintegration services for Indigenous/Native veterans by building partnerships with tribal communities, reaching underserved urban veterans, and integrating traditional healing.

Cavern City Child Advocacy Center - DBA Affirming Hearts – Chaves, Eddy, and Lea Counties $120,000 - Establishing in-person advocacy for incarcerated survivors of sexual abuse in Eddy and Chaves Counties, including direct support in detention facilities, MOUs with institutions, and referral pathways for post-release services.
New Mexico Center on Law and Poverty – Statewide - $150,000 Ensuring public assistance systems are inclusive and accessible by advancing community-driven solutions that protect access to Medicaid, SNAP, and related benefits while reducing enrollment barriers.

New Mexico Doula Association - McKinley, San Juan, Rio Arriba, Santa Fe, Bernalillo, Chaves, Eddy, Lea, Dona Ana, Grant, Lincoln, Luna, Otero Counties and 7 Tribal Areas $150,000 - Strengthening statewide infrastructure for Medicaid-funded doula care by expanding credentialing, billing, mentorship, and retention pathways for doulas serving BIPOC, queer, rural, immigrant, and disabled communities.

Santa Fe Dreamers Project - Taos, Santa Fe, Rio Arriba, Valencia, McKinley, San Juan and Lea Counties $120,000 - Delivering bilingual Know Your Rights workshops and community forums for marginalized immigrant and mixed-status families, fostering safety, self-determination, and community-led advocacy.

As we celebrate this year's grantees, we also look forward to opening this opportunity again in 2027. We understand that multi-year funding is more than a grantmaking strategy—it is a commitment to partnership, trust, and long-term impact. Together with our grantees and community partners, we are building a healthier, more equitable New Mexico.





Pictured from left: Española YMCA, McKinley

$200,000

20 Grants awarded in 2025

Northern New Mexico Health Grants

2025 GRANTEES

Thank you to our NNMHGG Advisory Committee, made up of representatives from the Los Alamos Hospital Auxiliary (LAHA) and Con Alma Health Foundation (CAHF). Your deep knowledge of local communities and your commitment to this region are truly making a difference.

NNMHGG FOCUS AREAS

- **Addressing health needs and gaps disproportionately affecting underserved populations in Los Alamos, Rio Arriba, and northern Santa Fe counties.**
- **Improving health conditions by strengthening safety-net organizations, engaging advocacy efforts, and promoting community-driven health and wellness policies.**
- **Advancing health equity by reducing disparities in quality and access, increasing opportunities for underserved populations, and addressing at least one social determinant of health identified by Healthy People 2030 or by the community.**

2025 NNMHGG ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Terri Tewart, Santa Fe, Committee Chair, CAHF

Jennifer Romero, Tesuque, CAHF
Kim Hogan, Los Alamos, LAHA
Larry Brown, Los Alamos, CAHF
Shelley Morris, Los Alamos, LAHA

2025 NORTHERN NEW MEXICO HEALTH GRANTS

2025 GRANTEES

The Northern New Mexico Health Grant Group (NNMHGG)—a partnership between Con Alma Health Foundation and the Los Alamos Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary —awarded $200,000 in grants to ten organizations advancing health equity across Los Alamos, Rio Arriba, and northern Santa Fe counties.

For more than two decades, NNMHGG has invested in community-led solutions that address the social, economic, and structural factors shaping health. The 2025 grantees reflect the region's resilience, cultural strength, and commitment to improving well-being for all.

Below are the ten organizations funded this year, each receiving $20,000 that reflect NNMHGG's belief that health equity grows from community wisdom, collaboration, and long-term commitment.

American Heart Association - Supporting a hypertension program in Rio Arriba County to reduce heart- and stroke-related disparities and advance health equity.

Big Brothers Big Sisters Mountain Region - Recruiting, enrolling, and supporting volunteer mentors for at-risk youth through trauma-informed, evidence-based school programs in Rio Arriba, Santa Fe, and Los Alamos counties.

Cooking With Kids - Expanding hands-on nutrition education for at-risk children in Española and Pojoaque schools and in the tribal communities of Nambe, Ohkay Owingeh, Pojoaque, Santa Clara, and Tesuque to promote healthy choices and long-term wellness.

Family YMCA – Española Teen Center - Strengthening youth development services that provide nutritious meals, health referrals, and engaging programs that build creativity, resilience, and essential life skills for Española teens.

Inside Out - Providing low-barrier services for vulnerable community members in Española, including mobile health clinics, harm reduction, peer support, and basic needs such as food, clothing, mail service, and ID assistance.

La Clínica del Pueblo de Río Arriba - Supporting staff training in areas such as CE, EMR, cultural competency, language skills, and effective service delivery, including 340B program education and annual required trainings.

Los Alamos Retired and Senior Organization (LARSO) - Offering art therapy and mental health support for older adults through monthly art projects, six-week art journaling sessions, and weekly talk therapy groups focused on grief, depression, anxiety, and life transitions.

Presbyterian Healthcare Foundation - Expanding the Northern Roots Food is Medicine program by increasing care navigation for perinatal individuals and children on Medicaid, strengthening preventive care, and providing nutrition education developed with Cooking With Kids.

Scott's House - Expanding outreach in rural and underserved communities to increase access to Scott's House's free, culturally responsive end-of-life residence and support services.

United Way of Northern New Mexico - Building mental-health safety-net capacity by training two instructors and delivering six Mental Health First Aid classes, supported by a high school intern and centered in Española through the UNITE! network.





Pictured from left: The Food Depot, Heal New Mexico

CON ALMA HEALTH FOUNDATION
HERO OF HEALTH

Hero of Health

2025 AWARDEE

We extend our heartfelt appreciation to the dedicated Hero of Health Reviewers. who lend their time, insight, and care to this important statewide recognition. Your commitment to fairness, cultural understanding, and community-centered decision-making reflects the very spirit of the Hero of Health Award. Thank you for helping us shine a light on those who work tirelessly—often quietly—to create a healthier, more just New Mexico.

Since 2009, Con Alma has honored an unsung hero in New Mexico whose work strengthens health and advances equity. The Hero of Health Award recognizes an individual whose actions reduce disparities, drive meaningful systems change, and uplift the voices of their community.

In recognition of the honoree's impact, Con Alma makes a $2,000 donation to a New Mexico nonprofit of the Hero's choosing.

AWARDEE: Shelbie Corriz

HERO OF HEALTH HONORABLE MENTIONS:

- **Cecilia Fred** (Region 1)
- **Jesus Tafoya, MD** - Sunrise Clinic, Alta Vista Regional Hospital, Anvoi Hospice (Region 2)
- **Margarita Galvis**- La Grassa - Centro Savila (Region 3)
- **Dr. Amanda Ryan** - Advanced Heart and Vascular Center of New Mexico (Region 4)
- **Dallas W Lipscomb DMSc PAC** - Compassion Care Clinic (Region 5)

2025 HERO OF HEALTH: SHELBIE CORRIZ

Con Alma Health Foundation is honored to recognize Shelbie Corriz as our 2025 Hero of Health. Shelbie's work reflects a deep commitment to health equity rooted in lived experience, long-term relationship building, and a belief that access to healthy food can transform lives and communities across New Mexico.

Shelbie's journey with Roadrunner Food Bank began in 2017, when she became the organization's first staff member dedicated to the Healthy Food Center. What started as a part-time role quickly grew into a vocation. Over the years, her work has expanded into statewide initiatives that blend nutrition education with traditional food banking, always grounded in listening to community members and responding to what they say they need.

That commitment is personal. Growing up in New Mexico, Shelbie's family relied on summer lunch programs, and she saw loved ones struggle with chronic health conditions tied to limited access to nutritious food. For a long time, she believed illnesses like diabetes or heart disease were simply part of aging. Studying nutrition and public health changed that understanding. "I wanted to take what I learned and use it to help the community I grew up in," she says. "I believe food can bring us together, and healthy food has the power to change lives."

As Director of Health Promotion at Roadrunner Food Bank, Shelbie leads partnerships that reach communities across all 33 counties. Working closely with organizations such as the NMSU Cooperative Extension Offices, she helps bring programs like Kitchen Creations and ICANN to rural agricultural towns and larger cities alike. Through hands-on cooking classes, nutrition workshops, and "take and make" recipe kits, families gain practical tools and the freedom to define what health means for themselves within their own cultures, histories, and unique journey. "Everyone has their own definition of health," she shares. "Our role is to meet people where they are and help them take the next step in a way that makes sense for them."

At the heart of Shelbie's leadership is a deep tenderness toward the people she serves. She often says, "Sharing food is sharing humanity," a belief that shows up in the quiet moments she treasures most, conversations at food pantries, loading groceries side by side, listening as someone shares what they are facing. "That is when we really learn what they need," she explains.

That attentiveness also reflects the spirit of New Mexico itself, a place where neighbors look out for one another and generosity is part of everyday life. "Part of health equity is preserving the beautiful culture we have here in New Mexico, where we help our neighbors and lift each other up," Shelbie says. Through this lens, her work becomes more than service; it continues a long tradition of community care rooted in relationship, dignity, and shared responsibility.

Shelbie has also played a key role in reshaping how Roadrunner addresses barriers within food and health systems. Her work has supported innovative responses to food deserts, expanded multilingual nutrition education, opened a Community Resource Center, helped certify staff as Community Health Workers, and strengthened partnerships that now deliver groceries to more than 500 homebound households each week. “If someone cannot come to us, then we will go to them,” she says. “Everyone deserves food that supports their health.”

One story Shelbie often reflects on involves a woman managing diabetes while needing nutritional changes before surgery. With weekly groceries, cooking classes, and steady encouragement, she met her goals, completed her surgery, returned to work, and later became a donor herself. “It was a dark moment in her life,” Shelbie says, “but it wasn’t her whole story. We just walked with her for part of the journey.”

When asked what she hopes future health leaders take away from her work, Shelbie offers simple advice: “If you have a passion or an idea, go for it. Show up exactly as you are. Even if what you do helps one person, it matters more than you know.”

With heartfelt gratitude, we celebrate Shelbie Corriz as Con Alma’s 2025 Hero of Health, a leader whose compassion, courage, and unwavering hope are helping shape a healthier and more caring New Mexico for us all. She is building true health equity by honoring community voice, listening deeply to the people she serves, and ensuring that their experiences guide the solutions that support their well-being.





Pictured: Shelbie Corriz; Roadrunner Food Bank

Condensed Statement of Financial Position as of December 31, 2025

Accounting Services provided by SJT Group, CPA
Financials audited by Pattillo, Brown & Hill, LLP

Sincere gratitude is extended to our Finance and Audit Committees for their guidance, expertise, and steady leadership. Their commitment ensures that our resources are stewarded responsibly and aligned with Con Alma's mission to advance long-term, community-driven systems change.

Assets

Current & Other Assets	**$3,262,621**
Investments	**$32,530,688**
Property & Equipment	**$522,386**
TOTAL ASSETS	**$36,315,695**

Liabilities & Net Assets

Current Liabilities	**$651,136**
Net Assets	**$35,354,559**
TOTAL	**$36,315,695**

Condensed Statement of Activities as of December 31, 2025

Revenues

Grants	**N/A**
Contributions	**$34,520**
Investment Income (loss)	**$4,948,905**
TOTAL REVENUES	**$4,983,155**

Expenses

Grants & Programs	**$2,489,318**
General & Administrative	**$323,095**
Fundraising	**$9,075**
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$2,821,488**

Our Strategic Plan: A Milestone Year

This year marked the successful updating of the Con Alma Health Foundation's 2025–2028 Strategic Plan – renewing our long-standing commitment to health equity. The plan guides us through a period of intentional growth, strengthened statewide presence, and deeper alignment with our mission and values.
Through this work, we will enhance our community engagement, modernize internal processes, and align our work (internally and externally) to trust-based philanthropy. We will sharpen our focus on sustainability, accessibility, and the long-term health of New Mexico's diverse communities.

STRATEGIC PLAN



2025 - 2028 Goals

The following are Con Alma Health Foundation's three overarching goals for 2025-2028:

- **Expand the capacity of the Con Alma Health Foundation to meet its mission and goals**
- **Serve as a resource for the nonprofit sector to improve health outcomes in New Mexico**
- **Ensure that the Foundation has the information to address the needs and opportunities that shape health in New Mexico**