#### **Heritage Fund Awarded Projects**

#### LOCAL, REGIONAL AND STATE PARK FUNDING Fiscal Year 2024

**Sponsor: Yuma County** 

**Project: Foothills Park Development** 

Awarded Amount: \$110,000.00 Match: \$250,000.00 Total: \$360,000.00





Yuma County received funding for the development of a new park, Foothills Park. The project will include new parking, walkways, picnic areas with ramadas, green open space, a playground, new restroom and related infrastructure. Project is 80% complete and the request is for additional funding to cover the increased cost of a new restroom and related infrastructure to complete Phase I of the new park.

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**Sponsor: City of Winslow** 

Project: 9-11 Remembrance Garden and Park Improvement

Awarded Amount: \$145,770.00 Match: \$145,787.00 Total: \$291,557.00





Winslow received funding to install lighting, a gazebo, and a sign at the 9-11 Remembrance Garden and Park. The lighting will allow community programs and remembrance ceremonies to occur after dark, when it's cooler. The gazebo will create a stage for musical presentations, held as part of ceremonies. The

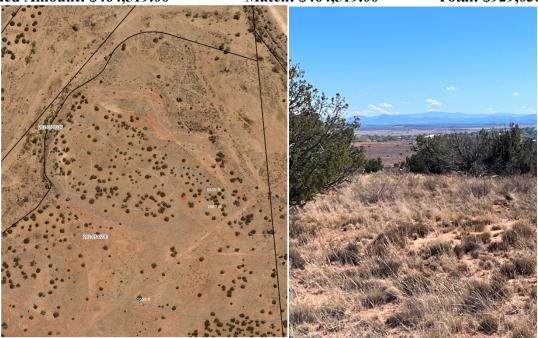
sign will provide information about the Remembrance Garden, events, and significance of the beams, the centerpiece of the Garden.

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**Project Sponsor: Town of Snowflake** 

**Project Title: Bike and Trails Park Land Purchase** 

Awarded Amount: \$464,519.00 Match: \$464,519.00 Total: \$929,038.00



The Town of Snowflake received funding and is working with a local mountain bike riding group helping build single track trails. Additionally, the large active group of individuals have expressed interest in trails and have expressed support for the project. The town has done a marketing video with Navajo County at the site and promoted through Navajo County receiving positive outcomes.

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**Project Sponsor: Town of Pima** 

**Project Title: Sports Complex Phase I** 

Awarded Amount: \$500,000.00 Match: \$500,000.00 Total: \$1,000,000.00





The project involves creating new soccer fields, implementation of a new restroom building, a new concession building, new playground, gazebos, basketball courts, volleyball courts, pickleball courts, sidewalk fencing and lighting. Additional support is requested for repairing the Pima Pool by replacing interior surfacing, tile and pumps. This project will serve rural residents of the diverse Pima, AZ community, facilitating spaces for year-round sports, recreation, and providing greater capacity for youth leagues and physical activity on a year-round basis.

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**Project Sponsor: City of Tucson** 

Project Title: 100-Acre Wood Mountain Bike Park Development Awarded Amount: \$170,287.00 Match: \$170,287.00





Total: \$340,574.00

The 100-Acre Wood Bike Park is a collaborative project between the City of Tucson, the Sonoran Desert Mountain Bicyclists (SDMB) and the Trek Foundation. The City and Davis Monthan Air Force Base (DMAFB) recently executed a 20-year right-of-way easement on the property with the long-term goal of DMAFB declaring the property as excess land that the City will acquire. The City also has an agreement with the SDMB to develop and maintain trails on Tucson Parks and Recreation properties.

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**Project Sponsor: City of Avondale** 

Project Title: DeConcini Park Development

Awarded Amount: \$500,000.00 Match: \$1,463,744.10 Total: \$1,963,744.10





Dennis DeConcini Park is a 2.7-acre neighborhood park in Old Town Avondale. As one of the oldest parks in Avondale's inventory, the park is scheduled to undergo renovations in 2023-24. The project improvements include ballfield renovations including grading, landscape and irrigation improvements; basketball court surface and equipment; outdoor fitness equipment and surfacing; a playground and surfacing; three picnic ramadas and picnic tables; concrete walkways, parking lot resurfacing and striping; trash enclosures, site amenities, and area lighting renovations. Finally, the renovations will address safety concerns and improve ADA compliance. The park is adjacent to the Bob Bové Branch, A Thornwood Legacy Boys and Girls Club, whose members heavily utilize the park.

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**Project Sponsor: Town of Duncan** 

Project Title: Veteran and Centennial Park Upgrades and Repairs

Awarded Amount: \$500,000.00 Match: \$500,000.00 Total: \$1,000,000.00





The Centennial and Veteran Parks Repair and Upgrades project looks to perform outdoor renovations and replacements to two highly utilized parks in rural Duncan, Arizona: Centennial Park and Veterans Park. The project includes the following work at Centennial Park: Block Wall renovations, playground, benches and tables, gazebo, installation of vandalism- proof Bathroom, exercise equipment, parking lot surfacing and Fountain repairs. The proposed project scope includes the following work at Veteran Park: Pool upgrades, gazebo, Parking lot expansion, skate park, Volleyball Repairs (sand, standards and net) and Sprinkler System repairs, grass replacement, exercise equipment, playground and shade structure.

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Project Sponsor: Tohono O'odham Project Title: Wa;k Community Park

Awarded Amount: 500,000.00 Match: \$1,500,000.00 Total: \$2,000,000.00





The proposed project will be the first community park in San Xavier District. The project opens outdoor recreation to all age groups and provides for a TOKA field, a Tohono O'odham multi-generational game played by women. It also will provide play facilities, exercise facilities, shaded family and community gathering space, a splash pad and a trail to connect recreational and heritage resources. The park is a result of decades of community planning processes and most recently, a canvassing of residents door to door, a series of community meetings, meetings with our elders, families, and children as well as employees. This application for funds is a result of a strong partnership with Pima County Regional Flood Control District (RFCD) who are supplying \$500,000 in matching funds. It is the realization of a significant advancement in outdoor community recreation for San Xavier District.

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#### Fiscal Year 2023

**Project Sponsor: City of Somerton** 

**Project Title: Perricone Park Improvements** 

Awarded Amount: \$150,040.00 Match: \$164,504.00 Total: \$314,544.00





The City of Somerton will use ARPA and LRSP funds to complete Perricone Park amenities. The project will construct standard-size soccer field(s) not currently available in Somerton. The project will increase recreational outdoor opportunities for both youth and adults. The project, located directly adjacent to the

Somerton High School and the direct vicinity of elementary schools and multiple residential subdivisions. The project components include infilling an existing retention basin, constructing field infrastructure, lighting, restroom facilities and other miscellaneous items necessary to complete the scope of work.

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Project Sponsor: St. John

**Project Title: Pool Renovation Project** 

Awarded Amount: \$108,081.00 Match: \$108,081.00 Total: \$216,162.00





Renovation of the St. Johns City Park will include resurfacing four ball courts, and repurposing two of them to Pickleball Courts. It will also include renovation to the pool recreation center on the same property. This renovation will include a complete renovation of the offices, and the bathrooms to make them ADA compliant, and updates to the solar panels.

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**Project Sponsor: Nogales** 

**Project Title: Teyechea City Park Renovation** 

Awarded Amount: \$241,870.00 Match: \$241,870.00 Total: \$483,740.00





The City of Nogales sought to renovate Teyechea Park; the city's central recreational park. Teyechea Park has not been renovated since 1981 and updated the parks facilities including ADA approved playground equipment, basketball court, walking paths, lighting, ramadas, bathroom facilities, and picnic areas.

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**Project Sponsor: Fountain Hills** 

**Project Title: Four Peaks Park Project** 

Awarded Amount: \$250,000.00 Match: \$250,000.00 Total: \$500,000.00





Four Peaks Park has seen substantial growth in recent years. Improvements the past few years have included two new playgrounds with shade structures, a new basketball court, lighted pickleball courts, and upgraded picnic facilities. The park also includes two ballfields and a walking path. These additions have been overwhelmingly received and park usage has skyrocketed. Additional infrastructure is needed, specifically picnic ramadas, increased natural shade, and restrooms. Funding will be used for a storage building and a new restroom located adjacent to the new playground better access for park patrons.

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**Project Sponsor: Pinal County** 

Project Title: Oracle Community Park Redevelopment

Awarded Amount: \$250,000.00 Match: \$626,391.99 Total: \$876,391.99





Oracle Community Park serves as the primary public recreation space for the Oracle community. Oracle Community Park will be renovated to improve its functionality and correct accessibility deficiencies. Oracle Community Park provides space for unstructured recreational play, picnicking, and community events and lacks ADA compliant parking spaces, pathways and restrooms. Additionally, the basketball court and playground structure are not sized appropriately for adequate community utilization. Funding will be used for improvements to include ADA parking and walkway, updated playground equipment, restroom improvements, a natural surface walking path and additional landscape and site improvements.

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**Project Sponsor: Show Low** 

**Project: Pickleball Courts Phase II** 

Awarded Amount: \$250,000.00 Match: \$250,000.00 Total: \$500,000.00





Funding is requested to expand its existing city Campus Park which currently has 4 pickleball courts. The use at these have been overwhelming and the proposal is to expand this to another 4 courts. In addition, funding will be used for a sidewalk, two ramadas, irrigation and landscaping. This will be matched with a Land and Water Conservation Funding.

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#### Fiscal Year 2022

Project Sponsor: Clarkdale Project: Selna-Mongini Park

Awarded Amount: \$500,000 Match: \$500,000.00 Total: \$1,000,000.00





Selna Mongini Park is located in lower Clarkdale. Public input and the skills of a landscape architect were used to create a site plan based on the principles of fostering a healthy community and environment, youth engagement, community beautification and sustainability. The improved park will include: activity areas, areas to passively enjoy and learn about the environment, landscaping and amenities. This plan is consistent with the Mission statement for the Park: "To revitalize Selna-Mongini Park so that it is once again a hub of community activity".

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**Project Sponsor: Willcox** 

Project: Keiller Park/Quail Run Park

Awarded Amount: \$500,000.00 Match: \$500,000.00 Total: \$1,000,000.00





Keiller Park will replace playground equipment and a canopy cover, convert three ballfields to LED lighting, upgrade restroom facilities, add two accessible restrooms, replace the park sprinkler system, add drinking fountains and trash cans, replace ball field fencing, reseed fields, install grills, benches, and tables, build a splash park, demolish and rebuild the 1966 swimming pool, and add park workout equipment along the multi-use pathway. At Quail Park, the project will convert two fields to multi-use soccer/softball/football fields, improve the rodeo arena, add LED lighting, goal posts, replace playground canopy, upgrade restrooms, replace fencing, cover rodeo arena, construct restrooms/ showers, septic & sewer lines for arena, picnic tables, and bleachers, and install native and adapted landscaping.

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Project Sponsor: City of Buckeye Project: Sundance Park Phase II

Awarded Amount: \$500,000.00 Match: \$500,000.00 Total: \$1,000,000.00





The City of Buckeye used Heritage Funds to construct a portion of Sundance Park Phase II. The grant and City constructed two lighted multi-use fields, including grading and sand base, irrigation, turf, and sports field lighting. Phase II of the park is located on 38-acres west of the existing 30-acre park. Separate from this grant, and as part of Phase II, the city installed a 3.2-acre community fishing lake, splash pad, playground, basketball courts, and other amenities.

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**Project Sponsor: Town of Quartzsite** 

**Project: Splash Pad Project** 

Awarded Amount: \$485,654.00 Match: \$485,654.00 Total: \$971,308.00





This project will renovate existing playground and basketball areas and construct a new outdoor splash pad recreation facility. The Town of Quartzsite's Town Park Improvement Project proposes to upgrade and make significant improvements to the Park. This 80-acre community park has been serving the public and a wide variety of interest groups providing activities as varied as playgrounds to sports to radio-controlled aircraft to desert environment appreciation. Funding includes a 2,500 square foot recirculating splash pad and restroom, which will enhance existing park facilities with perimeter fencing, rubberized mulch, tables, benches, and shade structures, lighting and an RV host site.

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Project Sponsor: Bullhead City Project: Splash Pad Project

Awarded Amount: \$350,000.00 Match: \$350,000.00 Total: \$700,000.00





The City of Bullhead City is completed the renovation project at Community Park, one of the most popular facilities in the City. The Community Park splash pad is located on the north section of Community Park near 1st Street off of I-95. The splash pad at Community Park has improved the City residents' quality of life, expanding local economy by bringing visitors to the City, and diversify recreational amenities, while also developing a great sense of pride of place.

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# HERITAGE FUND HISTORIC PRESERVATION FY 2024

**Sponsor: Archeology Southwest** 

Project: Taawaki: Orayvi Sun Clan House Rehabilitation and Work Force Training

Awarded Amount: \$145,882.00 Match: \$93,370 Total: \$244,252.00





Bringing this National Trust for Historic Preservation funding to this Heritage Fund grant will allow us to accomplish a great deal. We will begin with emergency stabilization and rehabilitation planning, and then will move into the rehabilitation process. There will also be funds for training a Hopi labor force to rehabilitate this and other traditional architecture. This grant also builds on previous work by the Hopi Foundation, as they developed a series of Technical Guides for preservation and maintenance of Hopi Clan Houses.

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**Sponsor: Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation** 

**Project: Taliesin West Public Accessibility Improvements** 

Awarded Amount: \$19,416.00 Match: \$12,944.00 Total: \$32,360.00





Funding was used to upgrade an existing restroom and toilet in the east wing of the Frank Lloyd Wright Museum. The current restroom is not accessible. Work includes new masonry, new walls, replaced tiles, bathroom fixtures, and framing. All constructed to today's ADA standards. Constructed in the 60's, the improvements bring this into compliance for accessibility as the museum continues to upgrade the entire facility.

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**Sponsor: Cartwright School District** 

**Project: Cartwright Heritage House Preservation** 

Awarded Amount: \$170,546.00 Match: \$113,699.00 Total: \$284,245.00





The Cartwright School District is seeking funding to begin a phased preservation and rehabilitation project aimed at revitalizing the Cartwright Heritage House Museum, a building constructed in 1884. Funds from this project will be used for restoration, stabilization, protection and rehabilitation projects. Specifically the following activities will be addressed during the project period: windows, doors, ceiling and roof repairs, truss work, masonry brick façade repairs, restoration of original chimney and upgrades to electrical components to bring to code as well as the installation of a fire alarm system. Work will begin within six months of the grant award and will be completed within the three year grant period.

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Sponsor: Arizona Copper Art Museum

**Project: Main Street** 

Awarded Amount: \$346,678.10 Match: \$259,902.00 Total: \$606,580.10





As a phase in a longer-term vision, funds are requested to restore a 10,500 sq ft former general store in shell condition to partial usability and accessibility, retaining its historical character but repurposing it for museum furtherance and re-imaging Clarkdale as a vivid tourist attraction. We will capitalize on

Clarkdale's copper history and the Copper Museum's copper apparel and artwork collection to impart a daily message of community welcoming/placemaking to visitors and town residents.

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**Sponsor: Mesa Historical Society** 

Project: Renovation of the historic Lehi Auditorium Awarded Amount: \$104,966.00 Match: \$70,400.00 Total: \$175,366.00





The building urgently requires several critical renovations, including electrical wiring upgrades, roof replacement, reconstruction of the wheelchair ramp and railing, and removal of old peeling paint accumulated over years of neglect. The restoration of the Lehi Auditorium will not only enhance the visitor experience at our museum but also provide significant benefits to the Mesa community. Our primary focus is addressing asbestos abatement, as an environmental study has identified asbestos in the ceiling and roof. An abatement company has assessed the situation and provided an estimate for this crucial task. Furthermore, the roof is in dire need of replacement, having deteriorated significantly over the years, leading to constant leaks within the building. We have consulted with three roofing companies to obtain estimates for the roof replacement.

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**Sponsor: City of Phoenix** 

Project: Seargeant-Oldaker House Relocation and Rehabilitation

Awarded Amount: \$324,329.00 Match: \$216,220.00 Total: \$540,549.00





The project includes the relocation of the historic building on the site to the northwest corner of the property. Rehabilitation activities to be considered under this grant application at the new location will include foundation construction, installation of gas, sewer, water and electrical connection lines, installation of new HVAC, interior plumbing and electrical, reconstruction of front porch, reroofing, refinishing of doors, windows and historic flooring, fireplace repair and brick and siding repair.

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**Sponsor: Rialto Theatre Foundation** 

**Project: Historic Rialto Theatre Roof Restoration** 

Awarded Amount: \$95,916.00 Match: \$38,500.00 Total: \$134,416.00





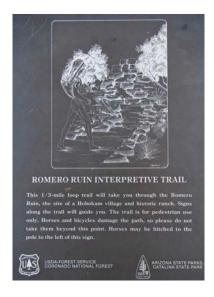
The Rialto Theatre Foundation seeks support for the critical renovation and replacement of the roof and ceiling structure of the more than 100-year-old historic Rialto Theatre, a cultural cornerstone in Tucson's downtown arts and culture corridor. The Rialto Theatre hosts live music, diverse arts programming, and youth education captivating nearly 300,000 residents and visitors annually. Over time, the roof's degradation has led to water infiltration, damaging the roof and interior ceiling structure. Despite previous repair efforts, an expert assessment underscores the necessity of a comprehensive re-roof to preserve the building's integrity. The project will involve removing the existing 12,700SQ.FT roof system down to the deck, the installation of new roof, sealing of electrical, mechanical duct, pipes, vents and roof projections, and the repair of interior ceiling damaged by roof leaks using high-quality, historically-sensitive materials to maintain the architectural authenticity of the building.

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**Sponsor: Archaeology Southwest** 

Project: Romero Site Interpretive Sign

Awarded Amount: \$40,136.00 Match: \$38,448.00 Total: \$78,584.00





Archaeology Southwest aims to enhance visitors' experiences by updating archaeological information, incorporating Tribal views, and upgrading to modern full-color signs. The existing 11 trail signs, installed 30 years ago, require content and technology updates. The updated panels will deliver more immersive educational information. Our key objectives are to highlight the site's ecological context, historical development, architectural diversity, and evidence of people's lives there, and to incorporate Indigenous perspectives in that narrative.

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**Sponsor: Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation** 

**Project: Taliesin West Comprehensive Site Master Plan (CSMP)** 

Awarded Amount: \$178,040.00 Match: \$121,027.40 Total: \$299,067.40





Following extensive audience research in 2019, the Foundation is developing new modes of engagement with historic sites, with plans for multi-layered tour programs. In parallel to site master planning, the Foundation is also creating both a new Interpretive Master Plan and Strategic Plan for the Foundation.

This is why a Comprehensive Site Master Plan (CSMP) is needed today: to enable growth and change

while identifying and maintaining best practices in historic preservation.

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Sponsor: St Philips Preservation and Endowment Foundation Project: St. Philip's in the Hills Historic Church Preservation

Awarded Amount: \$99,712.00 Match: \$104,219.00 Total: \$203,931.00





St Philip's In The Hills Episcopal Church was founded in 1936 built in the style of 20th Century Spanish Colonial/Mission Revival architecture (also called Neo-Mission) St Philip's is modeled after the Franciscan mission churches built in California over 400 years ago. As the congregation grew, the Sanctuary maintained the integrity of Joesler's design through several expansions occurring in 1940, 1947,1951 and 1957. The oldest building now faces significant structural challenges, especially with respect to roofs and walls. This stems primarily from the use of historical building materials, especially handmade Mexican clay roof tiles kilned during the mid-20th century and mud adobe walls built from local materials. A recently completed assessment conducted by Advanced Reserve Solutions has identified work totaling nearly \$900,000 to stem the effects of weather induced damage and deterioration. The buildings requiring this work house millions of dollars of irreplaceable artwork and artifacts, including stained glass windows from Mexico that date to the inception of the church. Key to the protection of these priceless pieces of art and artifacts is the ability of the exterior envelope to keep out the elements, particularly rainwater. The buildings not only host church services but provide the community music performances throughout the year. In addition, the buildings host art exhibits which along with the architecture of the buildings including the stained glass which are open to the public.

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**Project Sponsor: Navajo County** 

**Project: Pinedale Elementary School Renovation Project** 

Awarded Amount: \$100,790.00 Match: \$67,194.00 Total: \$167,984.00





Navajo County proposes restoring a nationally registered historic building, Pinedale Elementary School. To preserve the building architect examined the building. According to the assessment, the exterior of this building needs work on all walls and the roof. These elements have lost their watertightness. Without immediate assistance, these elements will continue to decay, further damaging this historic structure. The needs are in four general areas: Exterior Stucco, Wood Windows, Roof & Roof Edge, and Building Perimeter Grading. The grant requests will be used to address these needed improvements.

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Project Sponsor: Patronato San Xavier

Project: Artwork Conservation and Plaster in the Central Dome at Mission San Xavier Awarded Amount: \$149,882.00 Match: \$124,722.00 Total: \$274,604.00





Mission San Xavier was one of the first sites in the nation to be listed as a national historic landmark. In the 1990's conservators were brought in from Europe to accomplish the first-ever conservation of the art within the historic Mission. That initial work involved stabilization of the plaster surfaces supporting the artwork and cleaning and conserving the fragile painted surfaces. The current project involves the highest sections of the church, the interiors of the ornately painted dome and drum above the crossing. This work will involve a major scaffold. Work consists of: assessing and treating areas where moisture may be impacting plaster surfaces, reattaching and stabilizing plaster that is delaminating from the substrate, removing plasters, cleaning the painted surfaces, in-painting to soften voids

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**Project Sponsor: Glendale** 

**Project: First United Historic Church Preservation Project** 

Awarded Amount: \$135,598.00 Match: \$143,597.00 Total: \$279,195.00





This project addresses critical issues related to structural stability, weather damage, hazardous electrical conditions and emergency exit improvements to reduce the potential for fire or physical injury. Scope items include structural brick repair and repointing of walls, wood roof truss reinforcement, critical electrical safety upgrades, egress improvements and door restoration, roof flashing repairs, concrete stairwell/areaway repairs and wood windows and trim stabilization repairs.

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**Project Sponsor: Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation** 

**Project; ADA Restroom Renovation Project** 

Awarded Amount: \$32,500.00 Match: \$21,918.00 Total: \$54,418.00





In the past three years work included installed multiple ramps and handrails, adapted existing restrooms, and built new ADA-compliant restrooms. The current objective is to renovate a restroom accessible on the level of the iconic Drafting Studio, Kiva, and Cabaret Theater, which are important for tour guests and as performance venues. They are seeking funding to help support this renovation, along with the National Endowment for the Humanities, Christopher Dana Reeve Foundation, Arizona Community Foundation, and an anonymous donor, whose funds are already in hand.

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**Project Sponsor: Show Low** 

**Project: Reidhead House Renovation** 

Awarded Amount: \$82,800.00 Match: \$62,804.00 Total: \$145,604.00





The City of Show Low is seeking Heritage grant funds to rehabilitate a recently acquired historic home, circa 1910, located in downtown Show Low. The house is an original homestead built by the Reidhead House family, one of the city's founding fathers, and has been continuously occupied until the city acquired the home in October 2021. Upon completion of the renovation, the home will be open for public tours facilitated by the Show Low Museum. The home requires repair of the interior/exterior walls and interior flooring is required to further stabilize the structure. Few areas that require replacement include the electrical system and some damaged flooring in the downstairs parlor. Some minor restoration of interior casework is needed. Waterproof elements will be installed as part of the overall renovation to ensure the structural integrity of the foundation is preserved weather elements.

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**Project Sponsor: Parker** 

**Project: Parker Jail Rehabilitation** 

Awarded Amount: \$107,500.00 Match: \$100,000.00 Total: \$207,500.00



The Parker Jail Historic Building Rehabilitation Project is a restoration project for La Paz County's most notable historical national register site: the Parker Jail, aka the Old Yuma County Jail. This restoration project will replace the original thatch-roof to specification on the 720 square foot building to replicate the site's original build. Accompanying the roof replacement at this historic site will be afforded occupancy inside of the building, where visitors can enter, partake in photo opportunities with the original jail and its features, and see informational signage.

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**Project Sponsor: Vail Preservation Society** 

**Project: 1908 Old Vail Post Office Rehabilitation** 

Awarded Amount: \$249,600.00 Match: \$99,000.00 Total: \$348,600.00



The 1908 Old Vail Post Office (OVPO) is Vail Arizona's oldest building. The OVPO's adaptability over the 20<sup>th</sup> century made it a nexus of human connections and commerce. Through rehabilitation and adaptive reuse, the OVPO will be a HUB for the greater Vail community as the Vail Welcome & Heritage Center, and HQ for Vail's AZ Main Street program. It will be a visual reminder of Vail's railroad and ranching roots while filling current and future needs. Rehabilitation work will involve foundation underpinning, adobe stabilization and repair, exterior lime plastering, replacing the buildings' roof including the addition of interior structural roof supports, restoration of windows, doors, electrical, and ADA compliance. Tech students will assist with the goals of community engagement and sparking their interest in historic preservation.

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**Project Sponsor: Pima County** 

Project: Pima County Office of Sustainability & Conservation

Amount Awarded: \$190,000.00 Match: \$98,359.00 Total: \$288,359.00





The Juan Santa Cruz Campground is a contributing resource to the Tucson Mountain Park Historic District that was listed on the National Register in 2021 as part of a Certified Local Government grant awarded to Pima County. The campground consists of a variety of architectural features constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s. Pima County developed a comprehensive master plan for the campground in 2020 that inventoried and documented all campground structures. Pima County is funding the development of construction documents to rehabilitate several of the inventoried features. Pima County is applying for this grant to fund the rehabilitation of these important structures in order to preserve the legacy of the CCC and their outstanding contribution to recreation in Tucson Mountain Park.

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Project Sponsor: Stratford Art Works, Inc. Project: Teatro Carmen Rehabilitation

Amount Awarded: \$300,000.00 Match: \$200,000.00 Total: \$200,000.00



This project helped return the "face" of the 1915 Teatro Carmen to the neighborhood, Tucson and Southern Arizona. Started with the removal of two layers of stucco to uncover the original brick facade, the project restored the original three-arched entryway to the theater reclaiming the now enclosed covered entry porch. The remaining adobe wall on the southern end of the building was repaired. The restored ground-level space incorporates interpretive history panels highlighting the Mexican-American and African-American history of the building from 1915-1986 and for the full interior rehabilitation. The project is being guided by both historic documentation and the Secretary of the Interior's Standards, as the building is on the National Register and a significant site within the National Historic Landmark district nomination. Preservation and rehabilitation of this building was a community priority.

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Project Sponsor: Tucson Parks & Recreation Project: Historic Ft. Lowell Rehabilitation

Amount Awarded: \$300,000.00 Match: \$150,000.00 Total: \$450,000.00





The Historic Fort Lowell Rehabilitation Project envisions this landmark of US military history as an attraction integrated with other historic sites to provide education, enrichment, and enjoyment of visitors. Over time, the City has acquired parcels relevant to the interpretation of the Fort. This project will open the important histories of Fort Lowell through: rehabilitation of the Fort Commissary, interpretive signage and walking path; site markers indicating locations of Fort facilities no longer standing; preservation of, and protective cover for, the Fort Hospital; restoration of Officer's Quarters Interior to make available for docent-led tours; and restoration of Cottonwood Lane. In combination with other funding sources, the Historic Fort Lowell Rehabilitation Project will welcome casual and expert visitors with opportunities to deepen their sense of place and the scope of military operations in the Tucson area.

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Project Sponsor: City of Phoenix Project: Edison Impact Hub

Amount Awarded: \$300,000.00 Match: \$120,000.00 Total: \$420,000.00





**Exterior Walls** 

Casement Windows

The Edison Impact Hub is an adaptive reuse of the historically significant Crippled Children's Hospital built in 1942 and designed in the Southwestern Mission style. The project work includes preservation and rehabilitation of 48 original steel casement windows, New barrel roof tiles will replace asphalt shingles. Three of the four infilled courtyard breezeways will be reopened by removing the CMU wall infills and steel windows that breezeways were enclosed. The cast-concrete breezeway walls will be rehabilitated with new lath, smooth stucco, and paint sheathings; replacement steel casement windows that replicate the original windows will be installed in the restored courtyard window openings. Fourteen non-period exterior doors will be replaced and the original arched front entry opening will be restored.

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**Project Sponsor: Dunbar Coalition Project: Dunbar School Project** 

Awarded Amount: \$150,000.00 Match: \$100,000.00 Total: \$250,000.00





The restoration project being proposed is of three large and one small classroom in the Dunbar School building dating from 1918. These are the last rooms to be renovated to complete the ground floor of the Dunbar School building, the older of two buildings comprising this historic campus, which tells the story of segregated education of African American children in Tucson, Arizona. When completed, these rooms will provide gallery space for the Dunbar African American Museum and house the Dunbar historic archive. The proposed scope of work consists of interior renovation, including all interior finishes, HVAC equipment and delivery system, and electrical power and lighting; approximately 1000 square feet.

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#### HERITAGE FUND NON-MOTORIZED TRAILS FY 2024

Sponsor: Coconino County Project: Frontiere Trails Project Awarded Amount: \$120,000.00





Coconino County Parks and Recreation [CCPR] is planning to develop a multi-use loop trail roughly 3 miles in length on the Frontiere property adjacent to the Rogers Lake County Natural Area. The Frontiere property is located about 5 miles west of the Fort Tuthill County Park roughly 8 miles south of Rt. 66 on Woody Mountain Road outside of Flagstaff. CCPR will start by hiring a consultant to conduct a Cultural Resource Survey of the entire property to ensure historic resources are undisturbed. CCPR will then conduct the ground truthing and trail rough-in in the fall of 2024 and spring 2025. CCPR will then hire a trail crew to conduct the trail treading in the summer of 2025. During the summer of 2025 CCPR will install 4 fence crossings to mitigate the risk of gates being left open adjacent to cattle grazing areas. CCPR will then install one small shade structure with a picnic table next to the trail with views of the San Francisco Peaks in the distance. In Fall 2025 CCPR will install all necessary directional trail signage along the trail corridor.

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**Sponsor: Verde Valley Trail Fund** 

**Project: Verde Valley Circle Trail Segment 8** 

**Awarded Amount:** \$120,000.00 **Match:** \$63,180.00 **Total:** \$183,180.00





Heritage funds, augmented with other fundraising, will be used to complete construction of the Copper Chief Trail and begin constructing the Quail Spring Trail. The Copper Chief is a 10-mile and Quail Spring a 5-mile recreational multi-use, non-motorized trail project which is part of Segment 8 of the Verde Valley Circle Trail on the Prescott National Forest (PNF) between Cottonwood and Camp Verde. Through partnership with the Forest Service, the VVTF will manage the funding of professional trail builders and youth/veteran conservation corps (CC) crews and the FS will direct their on-the-ground

project field work to complete construction. Project work will use a combination of mechanized personnel/professional trail builders and manual construction/restoration work by CC members and volunteers.

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**Sponsor: National Forest Foundation** 

Project: Finger Rock & Pontatoc Canyon Trail Enhancement Awarded Amount: \$100,000.00 Match: \$34,000.00





To prevent damage and preserve a coherent and usable trail system, the NFF is working with Coronado National Forest to adopt and improve trails or close and block unauthorized trails where they intersect with system trails. National Forest Foundation proposes connecting the trail between Finger Rock and Pontatoc Canyon is located within the Pusch Ridge Wilderness and Bighorn Sheep Management Area. Project work will focus on: The final ~1 mile of the existing Pontatoc Canyon Trail will be fully restored, closed to future traffic, and removed from the network. Specific actions will include tread maintenance and construction, vegetation removal, minor rock work for drainage and stabilization, and hazardous tree removal. The addition of this 1.9-mile connector will complete a 6.8-mile loop, providing spectacular hiking and running opportunities and views of Pontatoc Canyon and the greater Tucson valley. The design aims to provide an enjoyable user experience and ensure a sustainable layout that decreases erosion and minimizes maintenance.

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Sponsor: City of Sierra Vista

Project: Garden Canyon Wash Phase III Restroom Awarded Amount: \$120,000.00 Match: \$13,350.00





Total: \$133,350.00

The City of Sierra Vista is requesting funds to complete an additional phase (phase III) of the Garden Canyon Linear Park. Phase I and II were funded through grants from Arizona State Parks and Trails. This project will provide a restroom that will service the patrons utilizing the improvements provided through phase I and II (Parking lot and Paved Trail) in the park. The restroom will have an ADA compliant pathway around the facility in its entirety. This path will connect to the ADA pathway system that will be installed as a part of the Phase II work at this location. The project area is located within the previously environmentally and culturally cleared area.

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Sponsor: Prescott Mountain Bike Alliance (PMBA) Project: Bean Peaks Gravity Flow Trail System

Awarded Amount: \$120,000.00 Match: \$72,441.00 Total: \$192,441.00





The Bean Peaks Gravity Flow Trails system will be a 17-mile flow trail network, the first of its kind in Arizona. It will be built in collaboration with the Forest Service, the City of Prescott and Prescott Mountain Bike Alliance (PMBA). The proposed location is in Forest Service land approximately 4 miles north of downtown Prescott. The funds will be used to pay for building the first phase of this trail system (5.9 miles of trails).

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**Sponsor: Hawes Trail Alliance** 

**Project: Red Mountain Parking Lot Improvements** 

Awarded Amount: \$120,000.00 Match: \$40,000.00 Total: \$160,000.00





Funding is being requested to facilitate the development of safe parking and access to the Hawes trail system. Currently there is very limited parking and many of the visitors to the Tonto National Forest find themselves lining the highway and looking for safe entry points to the Hawes Trail area. The construction of this parking lot will allow safer access to the trails, signage to help direct the public and an overall better experience for all visitors. The Red Mountain Parking Lot will be constructed by the Hawes Trail Alliance under the direction of the Mesa Ranger District.

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Sponsor: Town of Snowflake Project: Cottonwood Wash Trail Awarded Amount: \$80,500.00



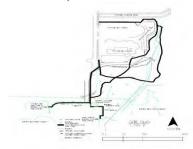


The Town of Snowflake used grant funds to develop a non-motorized trail that connects with a trail that the Town of Taylor is developing. Taylor and Snowflake share a border between the Towns and have made progress in collaborating with one another. The grant funds were used to develop and improve the land already acquired. Contractors were be used to establish non-motorized trails and complimentary improvements.

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## FY 2023

Project Sponsor: Pascua Yaqui Tribe Project Title: Ewame Voo'o Cultural Trail Awarded Amount: \$50,000.00 Match: \$50,000.00 Total: \$100,000.00





The Pascua Yaqui Tribe (PYT), "The Ewame Voo'o (Thinker) Cultural Trail" will provide cognitive and physical development to tribal children and members. In addition, PYT Social Services Department will partner with Economic Development to combine trails for a unique learning opportunity of immersive curriculum and nature environment that is responsive to the Yoeme Language, history, and culture. Trail Development: 212 LF or 0.04 miles services trail that directly connects the Boys & Girls Club, and PYT Head Start buildings. 157 LF or 0.03 miles to connect and expand to an established trail at the Education building, 139 LF or 0.03 miles for another connecting trail at Head Start, and two cultural educational trail crossings totaling 0.14 miles that will both connect to the existing trail adjacent to the Education building. Nature of Work: Fun Tri-Lingual signage for social development and teaching in English, Spanish and Yoeme Language. Interpretive protective signage of native plants and animals with QR-Codes boxes. Have cultural art, shaded benches, trails markers, and solar lighting of the pathways. Scope of Work: An 8' stabilized decomposed granite pathway to be constructed with 3" depth stabilized decomposed granite compacted subgrade undisturbed native soil. Total trail length is .34 miles with ADA guidelines.

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**Project Sponsor: City of Yuma** 

**Project Title: West Wetlands Playground Trail** 

Awarded Amount: \$50,000.00 Match: \$10,940.00 Total: \$60,940.00





The West Wetlands Playground Trail will improve ADA parking facilities and provide ADA accessibility by way of a concrete pathway from a large destination playground which features several inclusive play pieces to an adjacent restroom facility, as well as the pond and ramadas in West Wetlands Park. The project will be completed in-house. Due to the inclusive nature of the playground in the park, this trail will be used by persons of all abilities and ages. The amenities in the park, accessed by this trail, will also attract visitors from as far as 300 miles. Funding will also be used to install wayfinding signs on the connector trail. This grant will assist with providing two benches alongside the trail. In addition, the surface in the parking area / trail head parking will be improved by slurry sealing and new striping.

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**Project Sponsor: Verde Valley Trail Fund** 

Project: Copper Chief Trail Development—Season 2 Amount Awarded: \$50,000.00 Match: \$89,143.00





Heritage Funds were used to complete the 2nd field season (2022-2023): completion of 3 to 5 miles of the Copper Chief Trail, cattle guards, restoration of illegal trails. During the 2nd field season, work was performed by a combination of FS personnel, professional trail builders, youth conservation corps members and volunteers.

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#### FY 2022

Project Sponsor: Town of Snowflake Project: Cottonwood Wash Trail

Amount Awarded: \$80,515.00 Match: \$80,515.00 Total: \$161,030.00





The 2.5 mile shared-use trail connects with the town of Taylor. The trail is built along an existing wash and open to hikers, bikers and equestrians. The need for connecting trails and outdoor recreation was apparent during the pandemic when people were looking for areas to recreate while safely distancing. Funding was used to construct a trailhead, vault toilet, fencing and the trail.

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**Project Sponsor: National Forest Foundation Project: Santa Catalina Trails: Rehabilitation** 

Amount Awarded: \$100,000.00 Match: \$36,740.00 Total: \$136,740.00





The National Forest Foundation (NFF) completed a 2-year project to rehabilitate 7 non-motorized, multiuse trails on the Coronado National Forest. The trails were heavily damaged in 2020 by the Bighorn Fire, with nearly 120,000 acres burned. The summer's monsoon season resulted in flooding, washouts, and vegetation growth, exacerbating damage. Using volunteers along with a skilled crew, NFF worked with the Forest to re-open these trails. The work focused on identifying, marking, and removing vegetation from the trail alignments to improve the safety and quality of users' experience and to protect sensitive areas. Also, repaired heavily damaged trail sections by constructing natural stone structures to remove water, stabilize tread and prevent future erosion, and rebuilding tread surface where needed.

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**Project Sponsor: TRACKS Inc.** 

Project: White Mountains Trail System (WMTS)

Amount Awarded: \$59,125.00 Match: \$25,800.00 Total: \$84,925.00





Funds were used to purchase and install 43 bike/hike ramp gates on the White Mountains Trail System (WMTS), a 200+ mile non-motorized trail system in the US Forest Service Lakeside Ranger District of the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forests. All major trails of the WMTS are loops, with connector trails forming a trail system. There are many areas across the Lakeside district that are fenced for cattle grazing, so these ramp gates improved and facilitated trail usage of hikers and mountain bikers, as well as keep cattle secure since users often forget to close gates.

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**Project Sponsor: Verde Valley Cyclists** 

Project: Blowout Wash Phase III—Copper Chief Trail Amount Awarded: \$88,400.00 Match: \$32,665.50 Total: \$121,055.60





Constructed 10-miles of the Copper Chief and 5-miles of the Quail Springs Trails through a combination of mechanized/hand construction by FS personnel, Americorps crews and volunteers. The Copper Chief Trail connects to the 8-mile long Mingus Mountain Black Canyon Trail which now accesses the Blowout Wash from the top of Mingus Mountain. The Quail Springs Trail now connects the Copper Chief Trail with the PNF Black Canyon Trailhead permitting a 12-mile loop option.

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**Project Sponsor: Flagstaff** 

Project: Buffalo Park Trail Improvements—Heritage Fund

Amount Awarded: \$100,000.00 Match: \$135,000.00 Total: \$235,453.00





This project enhances accessibility for all users of the Nate Avery FUTS Trail in Buffalo Park. The trail and other features of the park align with the Americans with Disabilities Act so that a broader segment of the community – including people with mobility limitations and those who use wheelchairs – are able to use the trail and enjoy the natural area. Buffalo Park is 215-acre city park and natural area on Switzer Mesa that is one of the most popular areas in Flagstaff for walking, bicycling, and enjoying the outdoors. The Nate Avery Trail is a 2-mile loop around the park providing panoramic views of the mountains to the north. The trail is 10 feet in width and surfaced with aggregate material.

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# HERITAGE FUND ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION PROJECT FY2024

**Sponsor: City of Flagstaff** 

**Project: Outdoor Environmental Education Program** 

Awarded Amount: \$119,723.79 Match: \$15,500.00 Total: \$135,223.79





The City of Flagstaff Parks, Recreation and Open Space Department is requesting funding to continue promoting and providing outdoor environmental education programs and recreational opportunities for the community, especially for indigenous and historically underrepresented youth. The goal of this program is to provide youth with the opportunity to learn about STEAM-related fields in conjunction with culture, community, and environmental stewardship and ethics.

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Sponsor: Maricopa Trail & Park Foundation

Project: Maricopa Trail Safety and Environmental Education Program

Awarded Amount: \$49,250.00 Match: \$5,950.00 Total: \$55,200.00





The Maricopa Trail & Park Foundation (MT+PF) would like to restore its "Train the Trainer" volunteer environmental education program that was suspended due to the COVID-19 pandemic between 2020-2022. The program utilizes trail volunteer training sessions conducted by the nonprofit organization's Volunteer Coordinator, in cooperation with the MT+PF Volunteer Chief Trail Stewards and the Maricopa County Parks & Recreation Department. The program will take place throughout Maricopa County where the Maricopa Trail is located. The program funds will support an increase in the conservation and natural outdoor trails environmental knowledge of volunteer Crew Leaders and trail work event volunteers, through their interaction with trail users.

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**Sponsor: McDowell Sonoran Conservancy** 

**Project: Youth Education Program** 

Awarded Amount: \$120,000.00 Match: \$44,925.00 Total:

\$164,925.00





The McDowell Sonoran Conservancy STEAM programs support students in 3rd - 12th grade with age appropriate hands-on STEAM learning, on-site at McDowell Sonoran Preserve and off-site in area classrooms. This project will support more than 4,600 students this year through Expedition Days (elementary school), Bajada Explorers (middle school), and Living Labs (high school). The Expedition Days Suite engages students in the classroom (Expedition Days on the Road), and at the Preserve (Expedition Days Live and Expedition Days on the Trail). The suite of programs ensures that students have an opportunity to learn about the environment they call home, participate in ongoing scientific work, and develop career skills that translate to the natural sciences and other outdoor fields.

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**Sponsor: Bisbee Science Exploration & Research Center** 

**Project: Sky Island STEAM Express Mobile Lab** 

Awarded Amount: \$120,000.00 Match: \$77,800.00 Total:

\$197,800.00





The Sky Island STEAM Express Mobile Lab's primary aim is to enhance the availability of high-quality, inclusive, and interactive environmental educational materials for K-12 students and educators residing in rural Cochise County. They design and create exhibits tailored to the local context and transport these immersive learning experiences directly to schools that lack access to such educational resources. With

every exhibit, they deliver engaging bilingual STEM education, empower high school volunteers as educational role models, and collaborate with teachers to enhance their proficiency in STEM instruction.

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**Sponsor: Arizona Wildlife Federation** 

**Project: Arizona Wildlife Federation Education Program** 

Awarded Amount: \$119,746.20 Match: \$13,302.80 Total: \$133,049.00





Arizona Wildlife Federation's ALL AFIELD WITH AWF! seeks 2 years of funding for a suite of education programs designed to instill conservation values, improve social equity, promote health & wellness, and build outdoor skills for youth, women, women of color, families, and adults. Funding will be used for field trip and program transport (van rental & gas), staff support (especially to increase education staff), shared program gear for camping, fishing, wildlife watching, outdoor recreation program kits to reduce access barriers for participants from underserved communities, and for education tools and materials.

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**Sponsor: Town of Oro Valley** 

**Project: STEAM Camp and Nature Camp Environmental Education** 

Awarded Amount: \$74,457.88 Match: \$8,290.00 Total: \$82,747.88



The Town of Oro Valley is requesting funds to support its environmental education program at its multiple camps. The award-winning STEAM camp takes place at historic Steam Pump Ranch. Multiple Nature Camps are also run throughout the year by the Town between the Steam Pump Ranch and Catalina State Park. The funds will go towards staffing of the program as well as equipment and supplies. There are over 500 openings for youth to participate in the camps throughout the Summer and school breaks. Over 3,500 hours of staff time are allocated to the program in order to provide an immersive experience for participants.

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**Sponsor: Prescott Mountain Bike Alliance** 

**Project: Trail Signage** 

Awarded Amount: \$26,248.00 Match: \$2.917.00 Total: \$29,165.00



The request is for signage for Phase 1 of the Bean Peaks Gravity Flow Trail System. This new trail system will be a 17 miles flow trail network built in collaboration with the Prescott National Forest and the City of Prescott. The system is designed for users of all ages and riding abilities. It will allow for Adaptive Bikes making it accessible to riders with disabilities. The funds will be used to design and post signage throughout the network including trailheads and trail intersections. The signs will educate users of the system on proper use of the trails and provide direction on where to go.

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**Sponsor: Grand Canyon Youth** 

**Project Title: Exploring Arizona Watersheds** 

Awarded Amount: \$21,000.00 Match: \$4,000.00 Total: \$25,000.00





Over the next 2 years, funds will be used to hire staff to help transport vehicles to/from river destinations, fuel costs for rental vehicles, providing expedition supplies such as gear & boats & safety supplies, adult educators, and professional river guides. Doing this will help Grand Canyon Youth (GCY) provide up to 700 Arizona youth (10-19) with educational, affordable, outdoor experiences on the rivers and canyons of Arizona. GCY expeditions range from 1-day to multi-week expeditions on the rivers in Arizona. Youth participants engage with a curriculum customized for their group before and during their expedition with the intention that their learning translates to their life back home. GCY focuses on experiential education, introspection through reflective journaling and art projects, as well as group bonding through facing challenges together as a team.

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**Sponsor: Flagstaff Trails Initiative (FTI)** 

**Project Title: Kiosk Map Update** 

Awarded Amount: \$16,234.00 Match: \$4,902.00 Total: \$21,136.00



FTIs project proposal is two-fold, one is the need to update trailhead signs to show the existing trail route for each of the 14 kiosk areas. These new trailhead signs will show the topographic area of the trail to be hiked. With more information to the trail users the better the better the experience and will benefit all trail users. The second is to help educate the public on trail etiquette, trail safety and leave no trace trail usage.

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**Sponsor: Flagstaff Unified School District** 

**Project Title: Camp Colton** 

Awarded Amount: \$40,652.00 Match: \$35,925.00 Total: \$76,577.00





This proposal will support forest health education at Camp Colton, an outdoor environmental education facility that serves students from Flagstaff and the surrounding rural areas. As a result of drought and fire suppression, area forests face unprecedented risk of wildfire, threatening homes as well as watersheds and natural resources. Camp Colton aims to connect middle school students with their natural world in a way that inspires them and teaches them to be responsible forest stewards. Flagstaff is one of the only communities in the country that has voted to invest in a city-scale watershed restoration effort (the Flagstaff Watershed Protection Plan) in order to reduce wildfire risk and increase forest health. As regional risks to forest health intensify, Camp Colton ensures that the next generation carries that same awareness.

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Sponsor: Verde Valley Cyclists Coalition Project Title: Bike Bell Distribution

Awarded Amount: \$21,756.00 Match: \$2,568.60 Total: \$24,324.60





The VVCC's Bike Patrol is the only local organization performing this service by handing out Bells to cyclists on the trails. The trail etiquette rules indicate that there is a hierarchy relative to sharing the trail: hikers need to yield to equestrians, and mountain bikers need to yield to both equestrians and hikers. Because of the trail etiquette rules, and the fact that mountain bikers can come upon the other trail users rather quickly, it is necessary for bikers to alert other trail users of their presence. However, when a rider is going fast and/or may not have a clear visual of upcoming trail users a Bell is a very effective way for the biker to alert other trail users. Bells provide a consistent jingle that announces one's presence without having to manually strike the Bell.

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FY 2023

Project Sponsor: Arizona State Parks & Trails Project Title: Arizona Family Camp Out

Awarded Amount: \$49,470.00 Match: \$131,796.00 Total: \$181,266.00





Arizona Family Camp Out is an educational program that teaches families how to safely camp and recreate in Arizona for the last 10 years. The program teaches families who have little or no experience in the outdoors. The program educates participants in a number of activities: hiking, mountain biking, kayaking, fishing, archery, safe tent set up, water management, how to fit a life jacket, fire management, plant life, animal life, and more. Funding will be used for new equipment and supplies for the program including bikes, fishing supplies, camping supplies and upgrades to trailer housing this equipment.

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**Project Sponsor: El Grupo Youth Cycling** 

**Project Title: El Grupo Cares** 

Awarded Amount: \$50,000.00 Match: \$6,240.00 Total: \$56,240.00





El Grupo Cycling engages Tucson area youth, ages seven to eighteen who participate in biking activities. Funding from the Arizona Parks & Trails Heritage Fund will underwrite equipment and youth mentorship for El Grupo Youth Cycling. A portion of the grant would replace half of the fleet, 25 bikes, supporting 50 youth riders. Funds will underwrite brake pads, chains, suspensions, bicycle cassettes, pedals, inner tubes, and tires, as well as one air compressor. A portion of grant funding will also underwrite a percentage of time for a bicycling coordinator and a bike packing Coordinator.

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**Project Sponsor: K-12 Foundation Project Title: Kids on the Colorado** 

Awarded Amount: \$42,050.00 Match: \$10,950.00 Total: \$53,000.00





Kids On the Colorado River (KOCR) is a non-profit learning program designed to use local educators and Colorado River based agency resources to educate Middle School students from the Lake Havasu City community. Students visit the State Park for a day of outdoor education classes. Each student is also provided a boat tour of Lake Havasu and the Bridgewater Channel. Education goals include how to become stewards of the Colorado River, the importance of the river for the community, responsible and safe outdoor recreation, the significance of the Chemehuevi Reservation and Lake Havasu history. Funding will be used for boat rentals, signs and printing, notebooks, radios, transportation, insurance and event costs.

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Project Sponsor: Yavapai Trails Association Project Title: Yavapai Youth Trail Challenge Awarded Amount: \$5,025.00 Match: \$7,555.40 Total: \$12,580.40





Heritage Grant Funds were used to provide all the passports, LNT, trail etiquette materials, printing, mailing and website additions that offered the program to 10,700 students from the Prescott, Humboldt, and Chino Valley Unified School Districts. It is designed to engage "families" to participate with their youngsters as they become enriched in this outdoor educational program. The Challenge includes: Completing a Leave No Trace component, trail etiquette component, selecting a Wilderness Trail to hike, and finally participating in one 4-hour workdayStudents received a patch and certificate of completion.

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**Project Sponsor: Wickenburg Cultural and Conservation Foundation** 

**Project Title: Community Clean and Beautiful** 

Awarded Amount: \$3,770.00 Match: \$3,893.00 Total: \$7,663.50





This project is an expansion of the successful 3-year Wickenburg Clean and Beautiful program. A state-wide call to action to get people throughout Arizona to take ownership of keeping their community recreational areas clean and safe. Specifically, funding request will be to design, print, and distribute a two-sided, bi-lingual tri-fold brochure to provide guidelines on how to organize an ongoing periodic or one-time clean up. The brochure will include Leave No Trace principles and information on how to contact and engage public land managers, get project supplies funded, recruit and train volunteers, and optimize publicity. Funding is needed to translate the text into Spanish and print up to 10,000 copies for distribution over the next two years by volunteer ambassadors at OHV and non-OHV recreational sites, through Chambers of Commerce, OHV rental companies, and outreach events throughout the state.

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Project Sponsor: Arizona Elk Society Project: Youth Education Project

Amount Awarded: \$50,000.00 Match:\$47,000.00 Total: \$97,000.00

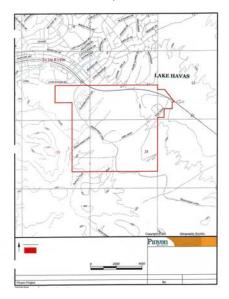


Arizona Elk Society's (AES) signature education programs provided the pathway needed to educate, recruit, retrain and inspire the next generation of outdoorsmen and women. Mesquite Wildlife Oasis, an outdoor classroom provided an educational program to learn about Arizona's wildlife and ecology. Wild in the City is an outdoor skills day camp that introduced outdoor recreation and skills to youth that have had very little or no outdoor recreation. The Wapiti Weekend performed a two day outdoor recreation activity for youth. Funding was used for fishing poles, facility rental, camp supplies and educational materials and transportation. Funding was partially used to fund an educational coordinator.

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Project Sponsor: Lake Havasu City

Project: Sara Park Destination and Trail Signage Amount Awarded: \$35,000.00 Match: \$3,889.00 Total: \$38,889.00





Lake Havasu City (City) is proposing to install trail markers at SARA Park. The City has previously entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with BLM to allow the City to maintain SARA parks trails including installing trail signage. According to the MOU, the trail signage "would improve user safety, cut down on user conflict, and keep users informed and connected while using the trails." These markers will provide direction to people using the trails either on foot or by mountain bike. The signs will also be reminders to those using the trails to make sure they have sufficient water before proceeding on a path where the distance may be further than the amount of water a user may have on hand.

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Project Sponsor: Creek Valley Health Clinic Project: Mountain Bike Support Project

Amount Awarded: \$50,000.00 Match: \$5,696.00 Total: \$55,696.00





This project used funds to support mountain biking recreation, education, safety, and engagement for residents of Colorado City (AZ) and the surrounding community. Project activities primarily target youth and adolescents involved or interested in mountain biking. Funding was used for acquiring mountain bikes and equipment for these youth. Project also included the purchase of a trailer that is being used to transport the bikes.

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Project Sponsor: Arizona Trail Association Project: Seeds of Stewardship Program

Amount Awarded: \$46,350.00 Match: \$5,150.00 Total: \$51,500.00





The seeds of stewardship programs provide educational and meaningful outdoor experiences that empower youth to become the next generation of stewards of Arizona's wild landscapes. The program is statewide and engages, inspires, and empowers middle school and high school students to plan the seeds of stewardship for future generations. Funding will be used for instructors, assistants, fuel for transportation vans and van rentals.

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**Project Sponsor: Sonoran Desert Mountain Bicyclists** 

**Project: Bike Ambassador Program** 

Awarded Amount: \$2,250.00 Match: \$250.00 Total: \$2,500.00



The project provided funding for the SDMB ambassador program. The volunteer ambassadors are patrolling trails throughout Pima County. They are interacting with other users and providing education on controlling your speed, respecting other users and paying attention while on the trail. Funding was used for identifying jerseys for these volunteers, educational materials and packs for assisting users of the trail.

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**Project Sponsor: Verde River Institute** 

**Project: Verde River Riparian Monitoring and Education** 

Amount Awarded: \$21,000.00 Match: \$12,100.00 Total: \$33,100.00





The Verde River Institute will conduct regular on-site and in-classroom instruction for school-aged students as well as adult learners. The course of instruction will include strategies and methods of monitoring a riparian tract along the Verde River, assessing ecosystem conditions, and documenting changes in the system. The classes will emphasize stressors that affect the health of the riparian forest, recreational opportunities and impacts, diversity of the biota, identification of life forms, etc. Students will conduct testing of water, soils, streamflow, recreational use, etc. One educational exercise may engage students in a project of feral livestock exclusion from the Verde River's riparian zone. Other than using a small soil pH meter, no soils will be disturbed in this project. The outcomes from this project will be a healthier, better-understood and more diverse ecosystem, and a cohort of students who understand the mathematics, statistics, biology and recreational management of a riparian system.

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**Project Sponsor: Verde Valley Cyclists** 

Project: Red Rock Bike Patrol (RRBP) Outfitting and Skills Training

Amount Awarded: \$9,596.00 Match: \$3,567.50 Total: \$13,163.50



The RRBP actively assists, educates and informs the following multi-use trail users in the Red Rock Ranger District of the Coconino and Verde Ranger District of the Prescott National Forests. Funding was used to procure RRBP jerseys for new patrollers; replacement patches, handlebar plates and first aid kits as well as skills training refreshers. The outcome for this project helped portray Forest Service ambassadors and encourage students to experience a larger sense of obligation to their wellbeing, school and community involvement, and trail stewardship.

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**Project Sponsor: Flagstaff Youth Riders Inc** 

**Project: FLYRS Capacity Build** 

Amount Awarded: \$49,500.00 Match: \$20,484.00 Total: \$69,984.00





This grant supports the retention and increased workload of 2 part time Program Managers. The School Program Manager is responsible for managing all aspects of our school-based programs, and the Junior Program Manager is tasked with overseeing our other programs such as a spring session, summer camps, and fall session. Together they will manage FLYRS over 40 paid and volunteer coaches. In 2021 FLYRS received a grant to hire Program Managers to support the Executive Director, allowing FLYRS to almost double capacity from 291 (2019) to 569 youth served in 2021.

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Project Sponsor: City of Flagstaff Parks Recreation & Open Space

**Project: Open Space Education** 

Amount Awarded: \$50,000.00 Match: \$5,500.00 Total: \$55,500.00





Funding allowed Flagstaff Open Space to promote and provide outdoor environmental protection programs and recreational opportunities for the community, especially for indigenous and historically underrepresented youth, through the continuation and expansion of the Indigenous Youth STEAM Academy. The program provides indigenous youth the opportunity to learn about STEAM-related fields in conjunction with traditional culture, community, and environmental stewardship.

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**Project Sponsor: Verde Valley Wheel Fun** 

**Project: FUN Program Director** 

Amount Awarded: \$50,000.00 Match: \$79,048.00 Total: \$129,048.00





FUN promotes safe, responsible recreational trail use and environmental stewardship to Verde Valley students. FUN uses mountain biking (MTB) to accomplish its work and currently operates after-school MTB clubs at 13 public Verde Valley schools. This grant award, combined with other funding sources, was used to fund full time professional paid staff that will run FUN's operations and teach safe and responsible recreational trail use and provide such access to students in the Verde Valley. Full time paid staff allowed for increased focus and efficiency in promoting and educating youth on responsible and safe trail use.

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**Project Sponsor: Wickenburg Cultural and Conservation Foundation** 

**Project: -Leave No Trace/Why it Matters Video** 

Amount Awarded: \$8,300.00 Match: \$5,708.00 Total: \$14,008.00

https://vimeo.com/manage/videos/724082965 (submitted videos)

Wickenburg Foundation expanded their Leave No Trace program to include a "Why it Matters" (to Leave No Trace) 7–10-minute video to engage younger members of the community and to reach a much broader audience throughout the state. Students from area high schools, working the Wickenburg High School TV

and Media teachers have shot videos of why keeping the desert clean matters to them. Students have been given guidelines but are encouraged to use their creativity. The teachers have overseen the entire project, done a voice over and completed the final production by August 2022. Several OHV groups have already agreed to post the completed video on their websites. The video has been posted on multiple social media sites and incorporated into the Desert Awareness program and used at community outreach events.

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Project Sponsor: Tread Lightly! Project: Program Manager

Amount Awarded: \$100,000.00 Match: \$11,198.00 Total: \$111,198.00



Funding will support a comprehensive statewide campaign incorporating ethics education and stewardship project components. Tread Lightly! will hire a program manager for the state of Arizona. Tread Lightly! will implement its education and stewardship programming to provide consistent messaging across boundaries and provide opportunities for the recreating public to give back to the areas where they recreate.

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Project Sponsor: Peoria Project: Leave No Trace

Amount Awarded: \$6,118.00 Match: \$1,158.00 Total: \$7,276.00



This grant was used to fund full time professional paid staff that will run the SRRTF's operations while educating and informing the public on the importance of trail maintenance and safe, responsible trail use. The responsibilities of the paid staff would include meeting with the FS, local businesses, the City of Sedona, Yavapai and Coconino Counties, Sedona Chamber of Commerce & Tourism Bureau as well as

other like-minded non-profit organizations, creating and distributing promotional materials, and managing a website.

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Project Sponsor: Sedona Red Rock Trail Fund

**Project: SRRTF Program Coordinator** 

Amount Awarded: \$99,400.00 Match: \$11,048.00 Total: 110,448.00



Funding was used to cover the cost to roll out the Leave No Trace awareness program to river and trail stewards, Park Rangers and the public. The course teaches participants about the 7 Leave No Trace principles and how the participants can spread the Leave No Trace message. The money was used to pay for instructors, training material and to create publicity for the training classes.

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