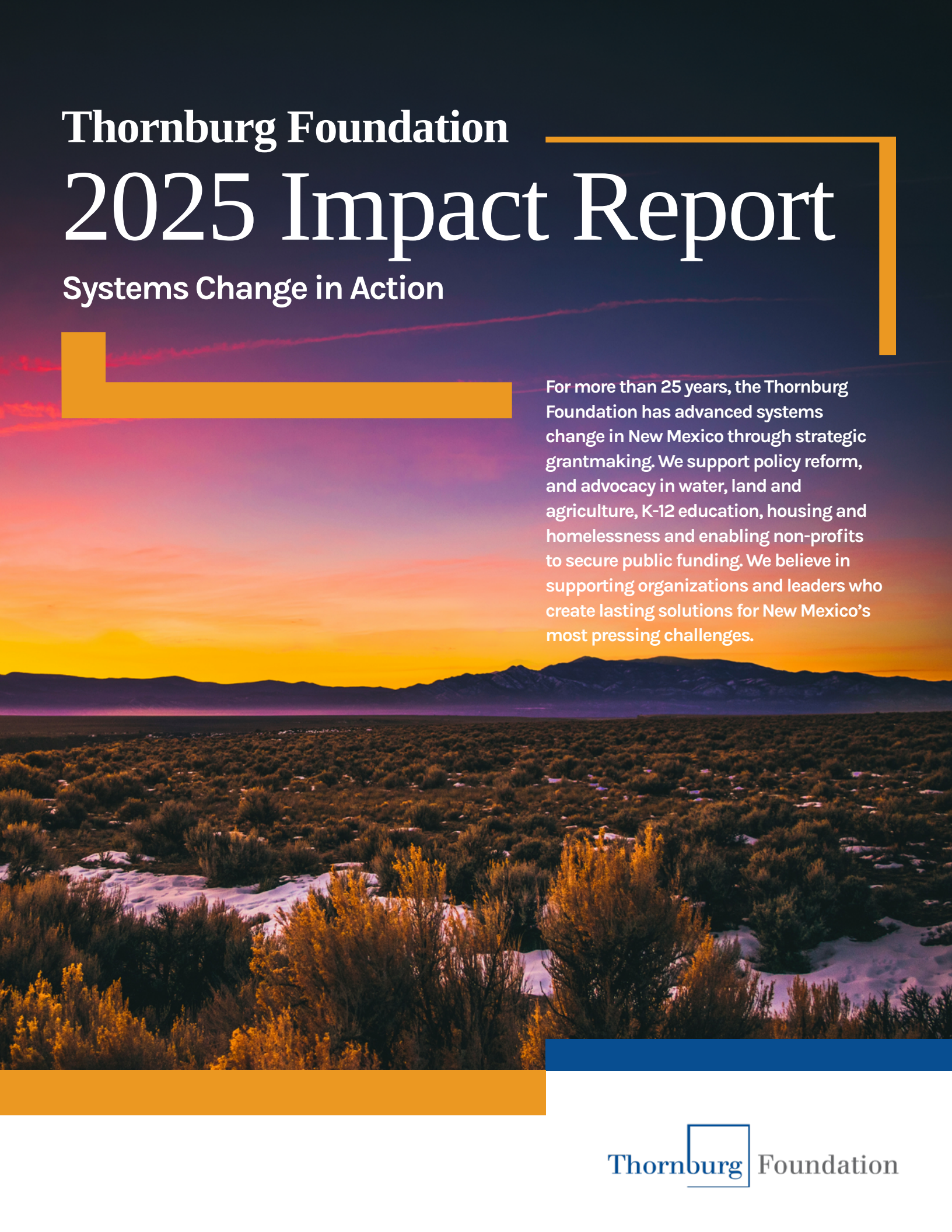




Thornburg Foundation

2025 Impact Report

Systems Change in Action

For more than 25 years, the Thornburg Foundation has advanced systems change in New Mexico through strategic grantmaking. We support policy reform, and advocacy in water, land and agriculture, K-12 education, housing and homelessness and enabling non-profits to secure public funding. We believe in supporting organizations and leaders who create lasting solutions for New Mexico's most pressing challenges.

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“Since our earliest days more than two decades ago, our foundation has believed that strategic philanthropy can create lasting change. By partnering with passionate nonprofits and leveraging every dollar, we’ve moved beyond simply writing checks to advancing systemic solutions. This work supporting New Mexico’s children, land, and communities is deeply fulfilling. I’m proud of what we’ve built together and energized for the impact ahead.”

— Garrett Thornburg, Founder & Chairman

Executive Summary

The Thornburg Foundation is built for impact. Each of our initiatives tackles New Mexico's most pressing challenges- water scarcity, educational inequity, housing instability, agriculture resilience and aligning public and private resources to achieve scale. We are a system's change funder. We build our strategies based on evidence and focus our grantmaking towards achieving critical outcomes. Our policy officers are experts in their field and work in deep collaboration with funders and grantees.

For every dollar we grant, we leverage at least two dollars in funding from other foundations, state government or federal government. We believe that systems change requires concentrating investment in trusted grantee partners, year over year, giving them the stability to pursue jointly held long-term goals. Consistent relationships also deepen collective expertise and trust. In each initiative, 69% of our grantmaking went to organizations we have funded three or more times over the course of five years.

Depth-Over-Breadth: A 5-year story of strategic grantmaking.

Across all 7 initiative areas over 5 years, Thornburg Foundation's grantmaking demonstrates a clear commitment to sustained, multi-year investment in a select group of proven organizations, not broad distribution.

69%

**Dollars to 3+
Year Partners**

2.9

**Average Grants
per Organization**

- 485 grants
- 165 grantees

35

**Funded all 5
Years**

Every year 2021-2025

\$52K

**Average
Grant Size**

Per individual award

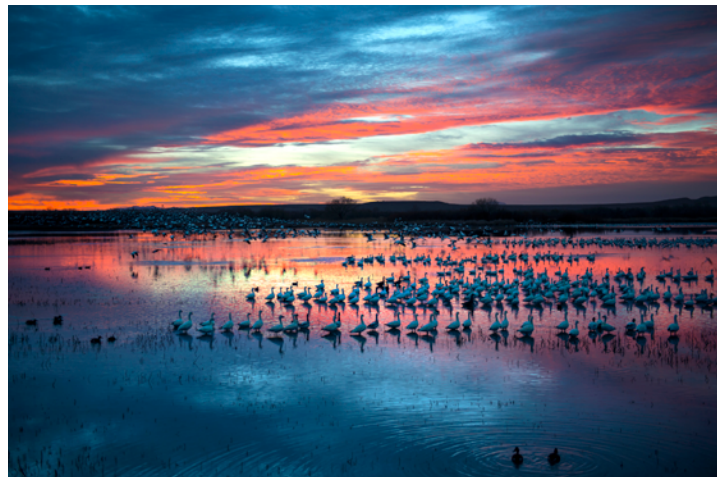
“We don't fund broadly, we fund deeply. Our top 10 partners represent 28.6% of all dollars because lasting change requires strategic investment.”

— Allan Oliver, President

Initiative Highlights

Pursuing Public Funds | Strategic Leverage in Uncertain Times

In response to federal funding disruptions, the Foundation supported research and statewide coordination to help nonprofits navigate uncertainty. The research revealed that 37% of New Mexico nonprofits rely on government grants (the 6th highest rate in the nation) and only 54% of over \$1 billion in committed federal grants had been disbursed. By convening funders, engaging policymakers, and investing in grant-readiness and advocacy capacity, the initiative strengthened organizations' ability to secure and manage government funding amid shifting federal priorities.



Water | Securing New Mexico's Most Precious Resource

The Foundation and its partners helped secure over \$300 million in public investment for water infrastructure, conservation, and data systems, including \$200 million for drinking water and wastewater infrastructure alone. Grantee advocacy contributed to nation-leading legislation protecting up to 95% of the state's waterways and 88% of wetlands following federal rollbacks. Through research, coalition-building, and policy innovation, the initiative is advancing long-term water resilience in an increasingly arid climate.

Land & Agriculture | Building Resilience on Working Lands

The Foundation supports regenerative agriculture, producer-led advocacy, and conservation funding, recognizing the deep connection between water, land, and rural economies. In 2025, the [Land of Enchantment Legacy Fund's](#) first distribution of \$12.5 million supported 185 conservation projects improving over 64,905 acres across 93% of New Mexico counties, strengthening climate resilience while sustaining working lands and rural communities.





K-12 Education | *Building a World-Class System*

In a state where only 1 in 4 students meet math proficiency standards and fewer than half meet reading benchmarks, the Foundation advanced a bold vision for world-class education. Grantee advocacy drove a tenfold increase in Career and Technical Education funding, from \$5 million in FY21 to \$50 million in FY26, and expanded the teacher residency program from 40 to 340 admissions, backed by \$20 million in annual state investment.

Homelessness & Housing | *Shifting Toward Permanent Solutions*

The Foundation advanced a shift from crisis response to long-term housing solutions through policy advocacy, coalition-building, and access to public funding. In Santa Fe, 450 individuals were counted as homeless in October 2025, while 564 children and youth from 247 families enrolled in the [Adelante Program](#) in just the first five weeks of the school year. Focused on “Housing First” and “Functional Zero” approaches, the Foundation is launching a dedicated statewide housing initiative in 2026.



Good Government Reform | *A Legacy of Systems Change*

After 12 years of strategic investment, the Foundation is exiting this field having achieved significant bipartisan reforms, including establishing an independent ethics commission, advancing transparency laws, supporting ranked-choice voting in Santa Fe and Las Cruces, and strengthening independent journalism. The Foundation is providing two-year transition grants to sustain these gains while applying lessons learned across other program areas.

Letter from Leadership

Responding & Adapting to a Changing Landscape

Welcome to the Thornburg Foundation's inaugural Impact Report. In this report, we summarize the impact our grantee partners have had in their field in 2025. Every year, we seek to have a deep and sustained impact in our areas of focus: Water, Land and Agriculture, K-12 Education, Pursuing Public Funds, Housing and Homelessness.

In normal times, each year, we work with partners to set new goals, identify new projects and find new ways to work together. This year was unlike any other year in our 25-year history. Beginning in January, grantees faced cuts to federal grants, they witnessed partner agency staff reduced and responded to rapid changes in federal programs.

As a funder, we listened to our partners and acted. We deployed more funding to meet urgent needs, issuing 187 grants totaling \$7.1 million—including record investments into water, education and agriculture. This is \$700,000 above our required distribution and the largest grantmaking in our history. We funded research to help non-profits and policymakers navigate the shifting federal funding environment. We made rapid grants to grantees for urgent needs and to support strategic shifts. We collaborated with other foundations on grant-readiness trainings and increased the sector's capacity to advocate for itself. Typically, every dollar the Foundation makes in grants leverages two dollars of public or private funding. Through collaboration with state policymakers and fellow foundations, we can leverage significantly more funding toward our shared strategies.

We welcomed Tim Bedaux as our K-12 Education Policy Officer and Sarah Wentzel-Fisher as our Land and Agriculture Policy Officer. Both have hit the ground running, updating our K-12 Education and Land and Ag strategies, convening partners, and moving funding quickly to grantees. As reported below, the Water initiative – led by Patrick McCarthy supported the passage of nation-leading legislation to protect New Mexico's water.

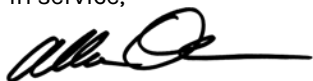
In 2026, the Foundation will issue \$8.4 million in grants and contracts. To accelerate our strategies, we will increase our grantmaking in Water, Land, and Agriculture, and K-12 Education. We will also continue our \$1.6 million in funding to Santa Fe community nonprofits.

After more than a decade of grantmaking with many significant wins, we made the difficult choice to exit the Good Government Reform field over the next two years.

In January, Elisa Montoya will bring new leadership for the Pursuing Public Funds initiative and Natalie Florence will bring her expertise to launch our new statewide Housing Initiative to address New Mexico's critical shortage of affordable housing.

None of this work is possible without the extraordinary generosity of our founder and Board Chairman, Garrett Thornburg. We are also deeply grateful for the ongoing wisdom and guidance of our board of directors. With an outstanding policy team, we look forward to deepening our partnership and impact alongside our philanthropic colleagues and our grantee partners.

In service,



Allan Oliver

President, Thornburg Foundation

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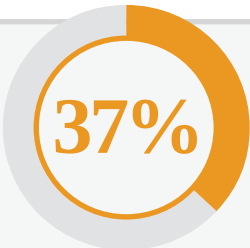
Pursuing Public Funds

Strategic Leverage in Uncertain Times

Responding to Federal Funding Cuts

When federal grants were slashed across water, agriculture, homelessness, and education in 2025, New Mexico's nonprofit sector faced an unprecedented threat. Our first step was to seek to understand the full scope of the challenge.

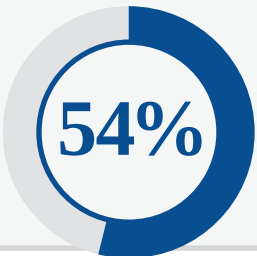
We partnered with the [Santa Fe Community Foundation](#) and [Anchorum Health Foundation](#) to commission independent research from [The Grant Plant Inc.](#) The report, "[Impact of Federal Funding Changes on New Mexico's Philanthropic Sector](#)," revealed the scale of the challenge:



37%

of New Mexico nonprofits rely on government grants, the 6th highest rate in the nation.

Over \$1 billion in active federal grants are obligated to New Mexico nonprofits, but only 54% of committed funding has been disbursed, leaving 46% in limbo.



54%

A survey of over 200 grantees across the three foundations found that 20% depend on federal grants for at least half of their funding, with youth and family services, housing, and environmental groups being most vulnerable.

Building Capacity to Navigate What's Next

The research made one thing clear: while federal funding faces ongoing disruption, public dollars remained critical to the viability of many non-profits and is essential for non-profits to reach the appropriate scale to meet their mission.

Recognizing this reality, we moved quickly. Through statewide convenings of funders and grantees we presented the research results. We personally sat down with members and staff of the NM Congressional delegation to lift the research and the individual stories of affected non-profits. The findings also received national media attention, including [coverage in the New York Times](#). We brought 48 people together for a Land and Water workshop, NGO partners, state agencies, political subdivisions, working through how to access state funding and navigate federal uncertainty. We joined numerous funders to support [Groundworks NM's](#) capacity building cohorts training non-profits on how to pursue public funding and also made an initial grant to enable Groundworks to build their capacity to advocate for the nonprofit sector. We issued grants to the [NM Community Trust](#) to provide professional services to needy non-profits- such as legal or marketing services, and to build out their ability to support compliance with federal and state grants to non-profits.

Through peer learning sessions and strategic advocacy support, we're ensuring grantees are equipped with grantwriting skills, awareness of available resources, and capacity to navigate complex processes. Our goal is to help organizations sustain their work no matter what comes next.

Water:

Securing New Mexico's Most Precious Resource

New Mexico's water management system, rooted in early 20th-century laws, struggles to respond effectively to growing aridification and water scarcity. Water supplies are overallocated, infrastructure is aging, and many communities still lack access to clean drinking water. The Thornburg Foundation and our public and private partners are investing in research, civic engagement, and collective action to build the resilience of water systems across the state.

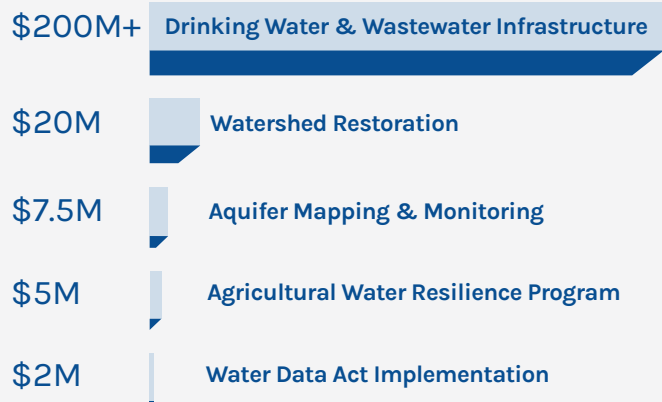
Our grantees' policy analysis and advocacy contributed to the Legislature approving some of the most consequential water investments in state history:

- \$200+ million for drinking water and wastewater infrastructure
- \$20 million for watershed restoration
- \$7.5 million for aquifer mapping and monitoring
- \$5 million for Agricultural Water Resilience Pilot Program
- \$2 million to implement the Water Data Act

Foundation-supported initiatives also unlocked nearly \$10 million for groundwater conservation and watershed restoration in the High Plains Aquifer around Clovis and Curry County.

**Unprecedented State
Investment in Water:**

\$300M+
Total Secured



Public Funding Leveraged: Nearly \$10 Million
(Groundwater, Tribal Infrastructure)

Nation-Leading Policy Wins

Signed into law in April 2025, New Mexico Senate Bill 21 establishes a state-led surface water quality permitting program, championed by several Thornburg Foundation partners, to protect up to 95% of the state's waterways and 88% of wetlands, which lost federal Clean Water Act protection following the U.S. Supreme Court's 2024 Sackett decision. Other vulnerable states are looking to New Mexico for lessons in how to restore critical protections in response to federal rollbacks.

Looking Ahead: First-Ever Groundwater Assessment

[The Groundwater Alliance](#), a new public-private coalition supported by the Thornburg Foundation, published in January 2026 the [first statewide assessment](#) of groundwater in New Mexico, including actionable policy recommendations for sustaining this declining resource. This spring, the [Pacific Institute](#) will publish the first-ever comprehensive assessment of water supply alternatives for New Mexico. This study will be shared widely with policy makers and water managers later this year.

Agriculture & Water: Collaboration at the Nexus

2025 was a year of learning and collaboration at the nexus of agriculture and water. No water, no farming—that's the reality in New Mexico, where 88% of the state's consumptive water use is agricultural. The combination of climate change and overconsumption means our water systems and the ecological, social, economic, and food systems they support are at risk. As water issues and agricultural issues have come into clearer focus as inseparable, our Land & Agriculture and Water programs have been in regular dialogue, making joint ag/water grants, engaging nonprofit partners across program areas, sharing research findings, and organizing joint stakeholder and grantee convenings. This work continues into 2026, building on what partners have taught us about advancing community dialogue and action on agricultural water resilience—with key areas for advocacy and investment including regional water planning, agricultural water conservation practices, and research that will accelerate the transition to agricultural systems that thrive in a hotter, drier climate.

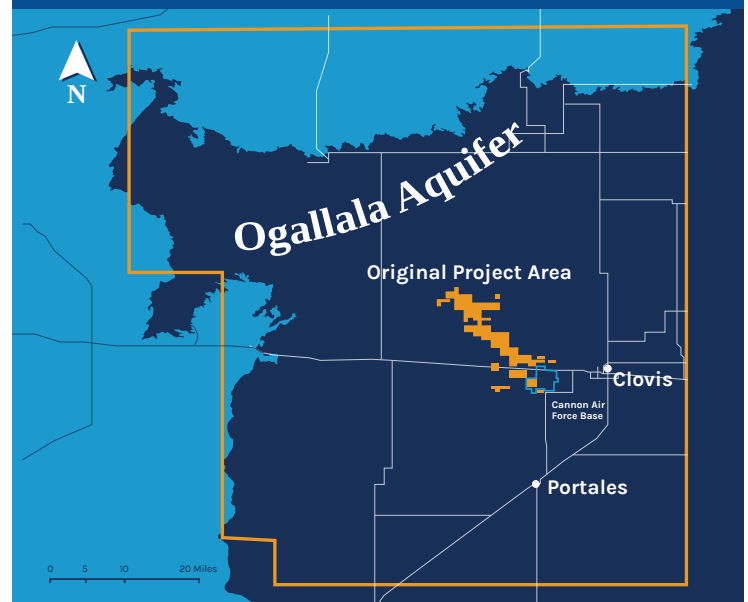
Grantee Spotlight: Protecting the Ogallala Aquifer

Under Executive Director Ladona Clayton's leadership, the [Ogallala Land and Water Conservancy \(OLWC\)](#) is protecting the Ogallala Aquifer by establishing permanent groundwater conservation easements. The water conservation innovations developed by the OLWC may become a model for other communities that rely upon the Ogallala Aquifer and seek to conserve water for future generations while sustaining agriculture and protecting grassland habitats.



It really does come down to the people, the land, and their legacy. I have heard their voices and seen their tears, fearing they would have to leave their homeland because there was no water left. These landowners are courageous people, and those of us who work with them must have the courage to do what is necessary. This pursuit is about people, their legacy, their land, and the water that makes it possible. So, we will press on.

— Ladona Clayton, Executive Director,
Ogallala Land & Water Conservancy



Land & Agriculture:

Building Resilience on Working Lands



New Mexico's farmers and ranchers are navigating climate-driven aridification, water scarcity, aging infrastructure, reduced federal support, and limited market access. Because farm and ranch resilience is tied to the health of headwater streams and forests, these challenges are interconnected; agriculture, water, and ecosystem issues all at once.

Our Approach

The Land and Agriculture Initiative strengthens resilience by supporting organizations that provide technical assistance, policy advocacy, and collaborative planning across agriculture, water, and natural resource sectors. We help farmers and ranchers adopt regenerative practices, access financing, navigate climate challenges, and train the next generation, with a core focus on expanding lower-water-use agriculture to sustain working lands and support rural economies.

Grants to the [Quivira Coalition](#), [Agri-Cultura Network](#), and [Alianza Agricultura de Taos](#) strengthened producer leadership. Investments in the [Foundation for America's Public Lands](#), [Forest Stewards Guild](#), and [Chama Peak Land Alliance](#) advanced innovations like virtual fencing and watershed restoration that demonstrate climate-resilient practices to policymakers.



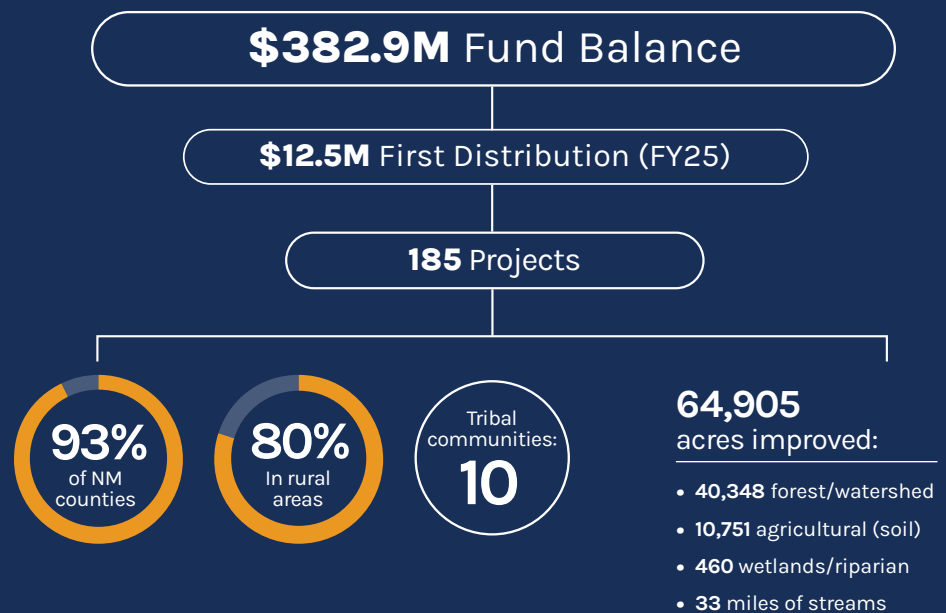
Navigating Federal Changes

When federal policy shifts threatened agriculture early in 2025, we asked producers what they needed. We brought over 200 farmers and ranchers together for a statewide convening. What emerged: producers needed a consistent voice connecting them to decision-makers. We made a strategic grant to [Farm to Table](#) to create monthly gatherings with New Mexico's congressional delegation, in-depth briefings, and ongoing communication.

Catalyzing Public Investment

The Foundation's strategic investments in advocacy, technical assistance, and producer networks create the infrastructure needed to unlock larger public funding streams. When organizations have strong leadership, clear policy priorities, and trusted relationships with decision-makers, they can effectively channel state and federal conservation dollars to where they are needed most.

Land of Enchantment Legacy Fund: \$382.9 Million for Conservation



The Legislature continues investing in conservation and regenerative agriculture through the Land of Enchantment Legacy Fund. The fund's balance reached \$382.9 million as of mid-2025. Its first distribution, \$12.5 million in FY25, supported 185 conservation projects reaching 93% of New Mexico counties, with 80% in rural areas and 10 Tribal communities benefiting.

On the ground, these projects are improving over 64,905 acres of public and private land, including 40,348 acres for forest and watershed treatment and 10,751 acres of agricultural land through the Healthy Soil Program. The fund has also protected 460 acres of wetlands and riparian habitat and 33 miles of streams.

K-12 Education:

Building a World-Class System

Statewide, only one in four students is proficient in math, and more than half struggle to meet grade-level reading benchmarks. Post-pandemic challenges, declining enrollment, rising disengagement, and chronic absenteeism, signal the need for transformative, system-wide change.

The Challenge: Student Achievement

Math Proficiency:

Only 1 in 4 students meet math standards.

25%
1 in 4
students

43%
2 in 5
students

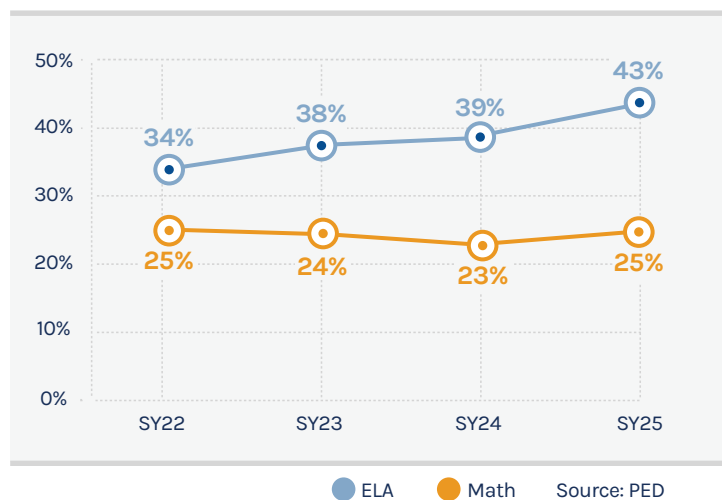
Reading Proficiency:

More than half struggle with grade-level reading.

In December 2025, we refined our K-12 strategy to meet the current moment, helping New Mexico build a “world-class” education system on par with top-performing countries. Our focuses:

- **The Educator Ecosystem.** Creating a vibrant teaching profession that attracts New Mexico’s top talent, provides excellent preparation and support, and sustains them through clear pathways to mastery of the teaching profession.
- **Meaningful Student Experiences.** Ensuring students have access to learning that is rigorous, valuable, and relevant, including project-based learning, career and technical education, and out-of-school time opportunities

New Mexico Proficiency Rates

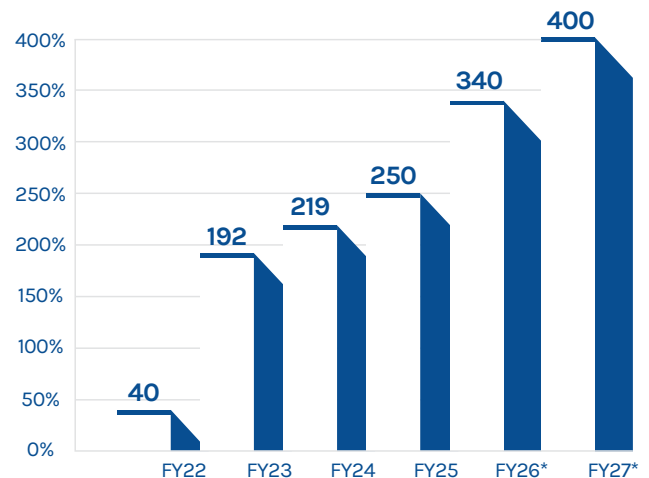


Teacher Residency Expansion: 85% Growth

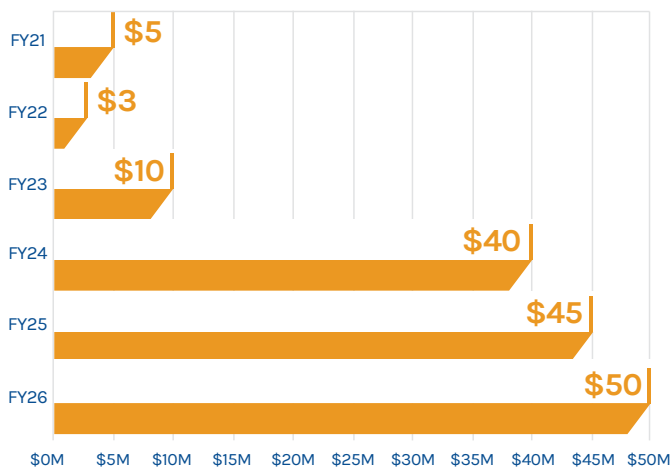
New Mexico is a nationally recognized leader in teacher residencies. New Mexico scaled its high-quality teacher residency program from 40 admissions (FY22) to 340 admissions this year (FY26), an 85% expansion backed by \$20 million in annual state investment. Teacher residencies are widely recognized as the strongest method of teacher preparation, creating a stronger pipeline of classroom-ready educators.

**New Mexico set a goal to admit 400 teacher residents in FY27*

From 40 admissions to nearly 350 admissions this year. Backed by \$20M in state investment.



Career & Technical Education Funding Growth



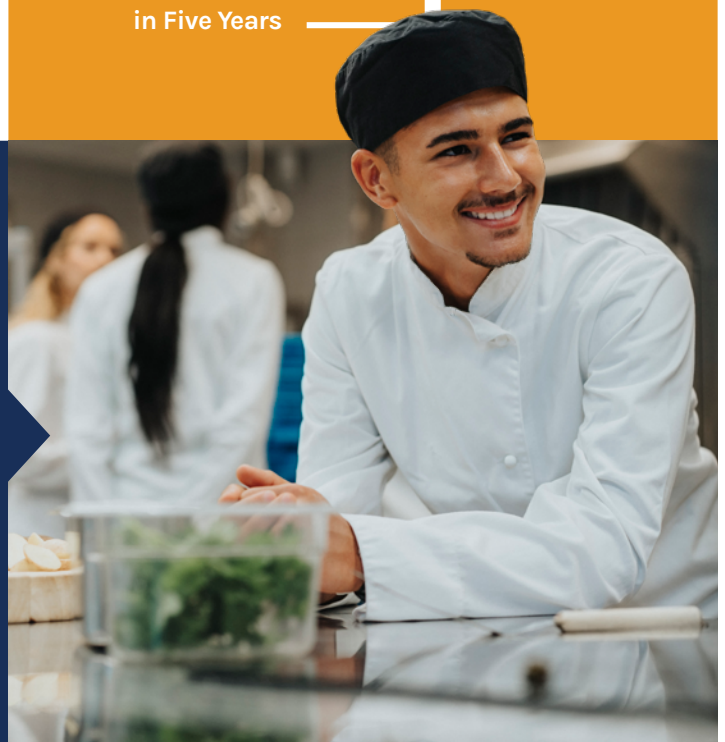
State Investment in Career-Connected Learning

Thornburg Foundation grantees advocate for career and technical education investments. The Legislature has increased CTE funding from \$5 million (FY21) to \$50 million (FY26), a tenfold increase in five years.

10x Increase
in Five Years

Story of Impact: Finding Purpose Through Work-Based Learning

At recent grantee events, students described how internships and work-based learning changed their trajectories. One student described how an internship helped her discover strengths she never knew she had, motivating her to pursue nursing. Another found his first real sense of direction, reconnecting to school after years of disengagement. When students experience meaningful, relevant learning, they gain confidence, purpose, and a vision for their future.



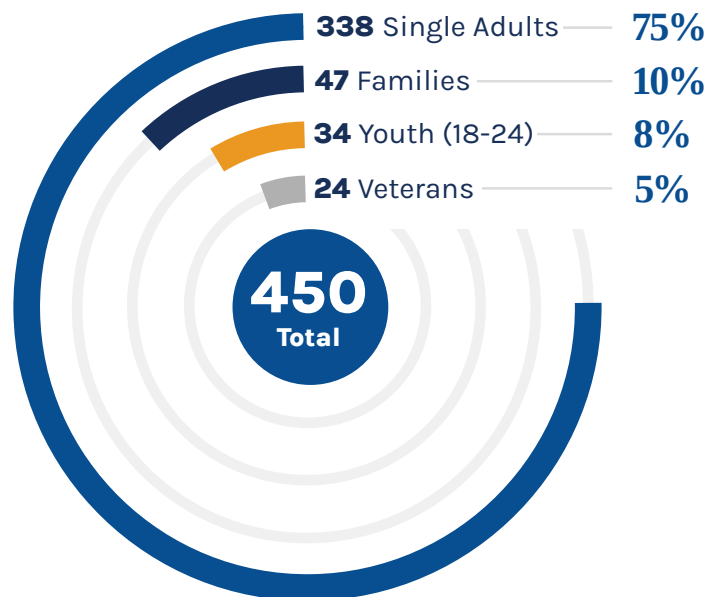
Homelessness & Housing:

Shifting Toward Permanent Solutions

Santa Fe continues to face a deepening housing crisis and a rise in homelessness driven by stagnant wages and a severe shortage of affordable housing.

Homeless supportive services often respond with short-term, crisis-oriented interventions rather than sustained investments in permanent housing and homelessness prevention. A lack of coordination within government and inconsistent homelessness data makes it difficult to coordinate supportive services across state, county, and city agencies or to measure what is working. People living in rural communities, Native communities, families with children, and people with overlapping vulnerabilities are especially at risk of homelessness.

Santa Fe Homelessness by the Numbers:



Our Strategy: Functional Zero

We focus on “Functional Zero,” a dynamic target for homeless service providers that indicates when services are greater than or adequate to demand for homeless services, such that homelessness is “rare and brief,” and “Housing First” approaches, a coordinated prevention rather than perpetual crisis response. In 2025, with our partners, we supported policy advocacy, shared data systems to guide decisions and connect those in need of resources and made grants that address both urgent needs and systemic work in support of homelessness and housing efforts.

Advancing Housing Solutions in New Mexico

In 2025, the Thornburg Foundation supported [groundbreaking housing research](#) by the [Pew Charitable Trusts](#), revealing a stark picture of New Mexico's housing crisis: Between 2017 and 2024, rents rose 60% and homelessness climbed 87%, more than twice the national average. Despite this, New Mexico has not passed policies to make it easier to build new housing, even as neighboring states have reduced barriers to improve affordability. Pew found that smarter approaches could stretch public dollars further, with a \$10 million subsidy producing 154 co-living microapartments compared to just 43 traditional studios.

Our partners responded by building coalitions of community-based organizations, service providers, and people with lived experience to pursue additional public funding for homelessness response and affordable housing. The data demands action, and in 2026, the Thornburg Foundation will launch a new housing policy initiative to help move New Mexico forward.



A rendering of a Santa Fe microapartment, projected to rent for around \$800 a month. Courtesy of Gensler Architects.

Community Funding

In 2025, the Thornburg Foundation continued its two decade history of giving operational grants to homelessness providers in Santa Fe. In 2022, the Thornburg Foundation launched a new initiative that brought together city, county, philanthropic, and non-profit organizations to advance an aligned strategy to tackle homelessness in Santa Fe. While the Thornburg Foundation continues to focus on supporting homeless service providers and programs, the Foundation has remained firmly committed to sustaining other vital human service and education organizations serving the community.



The Hidden Face of Homelessness: Students without Stable Housing

Homelessness does not always look like what we imagine. In Santa Fe Public Schools, our grantee, the [Adelante Program](#), serves students living “doubled-up” with relatives, staying in motels, or in substandard housing, all qualifying under federal law as lacking a “fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence.”

18%

of children are
in living poverty.

776

children enrolled in
Adelante program.

Santa Fe Public Schools is navigating a significant demographic cliff. District enrollment has dropped from 11,822 to a projected 10,299 students in just two years, a loss of nearly 13%. This decline is driven by falling birth rates, families leaving in search of affordable housing, and growth in alternative schooling. Yet as the district shrinks, need is intensifying. The Adelante Program identifies this pattern as a “Scissors Effect”: while the number of identified students has declined slightly to 776 across 341 families, the intensity and complexity of material and basic-needs demand among remaining families continues to accelerate sharply upward.

Good Government Reform:

12 Years of Democratic Reform

For more than a decade, the Foundation invested in advancing transparency in government and strengthening the systems that underpin a healthy democracy. After years of grantmaking, significant policy wins, and a comprehensive evaluation we made the difficult decision to exit the Good Government Reform field over the next two years. This transition reflects confidence in the durability of the institutions, policies, and leaders to sustain the work.

The GGR strategy centered on a clear premise: lasting democratic progress depends on strong rules, independent oversight, and skilled public servants. We focused our investments on key tipping points where reform was both urgently needed and achievable:

- An Independent New Mexico State Redistricting Commission
- A Modernized New Mexico State Legislature
- Effective Watchdog Journalism throughout New Mexico
- A Strong, Sustainable Good Government Advocacy Field in New Mexico
- Reducing the influence of money in politics by increasing transparency and advancing public financing options

Accomplishments and Impact

Across the life of the program, our partners achieved durable non-partisan, evidence-based reforms:

- Helped establish New Mexico's first independent ethics commission to advance transparency and accountability in state government.
- Passed strong disclosure laws- tightening political donation and disclosure rules for candidates, elected officials and independent expenditures. Our partners successfully defended the city of Santa Fe's independent expenditure disclosure law in the US Supreme court.
- Supported implementation and adoption of ranked-choice voting in Santa Fe and Las Cruces, expanding voter voice.
- Reformed New Mexico's approach to the decennial redistricting process by establishing the first Citizen Redistricting Committee.
- Invested in independent, non-partisan journalism during a period of growing polarization and downsizing of journalistic outlets.
- Funded research and supported broad advocacy to modernize our state legislature and support permanent staff for all legislative members.
- Strengthen and protect public financing for judicial elections to reduce special interest influence.
- Advanced open primary elections in New Mexico, expanding participation for more than 300,000 independent voters.



A Purposeful Exit

Exiting this field required as much care as entering it. During the two-year transition, the Foundation continues to support grantees working on non-partisan election protection, funding a pipeline for policy professionals, and providing two-year transition grants to support core reforms, including ethics enforcement, campaign finance rules, ranked-choice voting, and independent journalism.

We close this initiative with pride in our partners' accomplishments and confidence that these reforms will endure.

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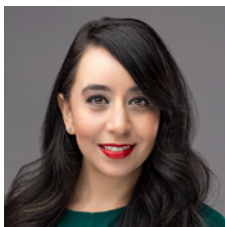
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Founded in 1999, Thornburg Foundation is a family foundation based in Santa Fe that seeks to advance systems change that serves the public good. The Foundation uses an evidence-based strategic approach to make grants to nonprofits focused on K-12 Education, Water, Land and Agriculture, Pursuing Public Funds, Housing and Homelessness.

For more information on Thornburg Foundation's policy funding, visit ThornburgFoundation.org

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An aerial photograph of a mountainous landscape covered in snow. The foreground shows a mix of evergreen and deciduous trees, some with snow on their branches. A winding road or path is visible through the trees. In the middle ground, there are several small buildings or houses nestled among the trees. The background features rolling hills and mountains under a dramatic sky with wispy clouds and a bright sun setting on the right side, casting a warm glow over the scene. The Thornburg Foundation logo is centered in the upper half of the image.

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