



The Impact Lives On

A TRIBUTE TO THE DAVID AND LURA LOVELL FOUNDATION

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*The legacy of The David and Lura Lovell Foundation
in the words of your Grantee Partners*

To the Board of Trustees and Board of Advisors

In this book, your Grantee and Funding Partners share their thoughts about the impact of the Foundation on their organizations, those they serve and the community. Like the pebble cast into the pond by David and Lura Lovell, the ripple effect of these beneficial relationships and collaborations will live on because of the leadership of the Foundation.

Thank you.



Dear Friends at The David and Lura Lovell Foundation,

You have been an inspiration and a dream granter (and grantor) for Lead Guitar for a decade. You were among the first to see potential in our model and you have been a singular catalyst in growing us into a national organization. What can you say to a group of big-hearted people who have done something so transformational for your work and your stakeholders? Words don't suffice. Know though, that we will honor your investment in us and the communities we serve into the distant future. With deepest gratitude.

Brad Richter
Co-Founder, Executive Director

Pictured: Lead Guitar's Alfredo Vazquez with students of Morgan Maxwell K-8 in Tucson.



Following years of program funding,

the Lovell Foundation challenged NAMI Southern Arizona to create a mental health initiative. We decided to focus on youth, to reduce or eliminate stigma to decrease the eight to 10 years between first onset of symptoms and treatment. We know that with education and treatment, young people's futures can be improved. Help & Hope for YOUth and the Help & Hope for YOUth Alliance were born because of the inspiration and support of the Lovell Foundation. We reached out to involve broad representation from the community to deliver the anti-stigma message and advocate for ways to disseminate it. Thank you for providing the underpinning for our advocacy to pass Arizona SBI376 requiring mental health education for K-12 students. What we created together continues to amplify awareness of the need for youth mental health education and services.

Cindy Godwin
Founding Steering Committee member, Help & Hope for YOUth

Pictured: (above) Former Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction Kathy Hoffman addresses a meeting of the Help & Hope for YOUth Alliance.

The Arizona Healthcare Directives Registry at Contexture would like to express deepest gratitude

to the Lovell Foundation for the generous funding support and numerous opportunities to collaborate with Foundation staff over the past years. Each conversation has provided ideas for enhancing our program. The Lovell Foundation's vision to bring together organizations across the Southern AZ region developed an ecosystem that continues to enrich the work regarding advance care conversations and professional and consumer education on advance directives. We deeply appreciate your generosity, trust, and partnership in furthering the mission of our program. Thank you.

Carla Sutter, MSW
*Sr. Operations Healthcare Directives
Registry, Contexture*



On Behalf of our team at GPaz we want to say

THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING

On behalf of our entire team at Growth Partners Arizona

we want to say thank you for everything. The support you provided to us over the years has had a lasting impact on our organizations and the communities we serve. We would not have been able to accomplish what we have without the support of the Lovell Foundation.

Andre Whittington
Executive Director, Growth Partners Arizona

Pictured: (above) Growth Partners Arizona's Board of Directors and Team.

When working on a long-term community project,

trying to uncover chronologies which that community has yet to see for itself and get a grasp of the driving forces that shaped the evolution of a potent educational movement, it takes money, patience, and determination beyond the pale to get to the heart of the story. Without the support of the Lovell Foundation The Mariachi Miracle would likely never have been able to make those discoveries and tell a story of self reliance, community building and female empowerment that has implications not just in Tucson but all over the United States.

Daniel Buckley
*Producer and Director,
The Mariachi Miracle*

Pictured: (right) Members of Mariachi Las Aguilas de Davis Bilingual Elementary School perform at their annual carnival event.





The Goal Concordant Care Initiative

was established to ensure care given at TMC is aligned with patients' values, goals and life priorities. Thanks to the Lovell Foundation, we have been able to enhance providers' skills in conversations with seriously ill patients, improve support for nurses in the care we give to seriously ill patients (including at end of life), and work with community members to improve pre- and post-hospital communication about patient wishes. This has been an amazing journey that will help us improve the care we give to all patients. On behalf of our community, thank you!

CM Peterson
Goal Concordant Care Coordinator, Tucson Medical Center

Pictured: (below) Dr. Josh Lee, Christina Cruz, Sara Long, DeShandra Holland, Isamar Valdivia, Dr. Shana Semmens, Zacharias Knickerbocker, CM Peterson, Suzanne Stallkamp, Dr. Jerald Moser, and Kathy Burke at the Tucson Medical Center Goal Concordant Steering Committee meeting on September 21, 2023.



To the members of the Board of Trustees

and Advisors of The David and Lura Lovell Foundation – on behalf of the University of Arizona, I am grateful for your support of integrative medicine over the years. Because of you, underserved populations will have access to the Andrew Weil Center for Integrative Medicine Fellowship program, and teaching and research in the area of integrative rheumatology will continue to be an area of focus within AWCIM. The Foundation’s legacy will live on through your transformational support and named gifts in these and more areas. Thank you.

Robert Robbins, MD
President, The University of Arizona

Working with the Lovell Foundation for the UA College of Nursing

was a game changer for our initiatives. But getting to know Lu personally and becoming lifelong friends with Ann has filled my heart with joy, humor, lifelong insights and a connection that I will always treasure.

Judith Brown
*Former Director of Development,
University of Arizona College of Nursing*

The David and Lura Lovell Foundation provided generous seed funding to launch and sustain

the Southern Arizona Network, a regional affinity group of Arizona Grantmakers Forum (now AZ Impact for Good following the 2022 merger with the Alliance of Arizona Nonprofits). Thanks to the Lovell Foundation’s support—and Executive Director John Amoroso’s leadership—other Arizona Grantmakers members made investments that helped grow our membership in southern Arizona by 70%. Today, the network is a thriving group of funders focused on the issues that matter most in southern Arizona. We’re grateful to Lovell for making an impact for good!

Laurie Liles
Chief Public Policy Officer and Vice President, Arizona Grantmakers Forum



Pictured: (right) Laurie Liles, Chief Public Policy Officer, AZ Impact for Good (former President and CEO of Arizona Grantmakers Forum).



On behalf of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra—our 75 musicians, staff, trustees, and the tens of thousands of young people The David and Lura Lovell Foundation helped us serve for so many years—we want to share our heartfelt thanks!

Every gift you made brought lines of buses and throngs of students to Linda Ronstadt Music Hall and sent musicians into schools for residencies that built academic and social connections for thousands of students. Thank you for being our partner over all these years and for raising the level of cultural access for young people in Tucson. You've inspired generations!

Brett Johnson
Corporation, Foundation and Government Relations Manager, Tucson Symphony

Pictured: (left) Children attending Young People's Concerts. (right) Children raising their hands when asked "Who wants to learn to play an instrument?" after a Music in the Schools program.

On behalf of the University of Arizona Foundation, thank you

to the Board of Trustees and Advisors of The David and Lura Lovell Foundation. Your support of integrative medicine programs at the University of Arizona is wide-ranging, from helping individuals from underserved populations access the AWCIM Fellowship program, to ensuring that Cheryl McGaffic's nursing research continues to advance in her memory. More recently, your support of the UA Health Sciences End of Life Partnership supported implementation and evaluation of important new curriculum. Thank you for everything you've done to improve care for patients through educating health care providers.

John-Paul Roczniak

President & CEO, University of Arizona Foundation



Pictured: "Swede" Johnson Building, home of the University of Arizona Foundation.

Interfaith Community Services is a stronger,

more effective organization because of the David and Lura Lovell Foundation's investment in bettering the Tucson community for the past three decades. The Foundation made a positive impact on the lives of hundreds of thousands of Tucsonans. We are proud to have been a recipient of their gifts in service to others.

Tom McKinney
CEO, Interfaith Community Services

Pictured: ICS' Faith & Community Health Fund was funded by the David and Lura Lovell Foundation for many years.

Interfaith Community Services **helped us** *live our faith*



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icstucson.org

*With the help of
your funding and
moral support,
The Drawing Studio
(TDS) transitioned*

from offering art classes mostly to those who could pay, to an institution with access for all. For example, most of the Teaching Artists TDS hired to offer Equity-centered art classes were already offering courses in their communities, but were not being paid. Funding from your IDEA grant allowed us to flip the narrative, and not only pay these Teaching Artists, but also to invest in them and their ability to fundraise, to pitch higher salaries for themselves, and to develop new ways of reaching markets. Thank you!

Emiel Brott
*Co-Executive Director,
The Drawing Studio*

**Pictured: (clockwise from top left)
The Drawing Studio Staff 2023: Sarah
Myers, Emiel Brott, Trenton Jung, Melissa
Ivich, Anton Russell, and Anthony Avila.
Not pictured: Janiene Samarripas.**



The Alliance to Advance Comprehensive Integrative Pain Management (AACIPM) team, along with the scores of leaders and multi-stakeholder organizations involved, express the deepest gratitude

to The David and Lura Lovell Foundation. Through Lovell's support, this initiative has connected stakeholders and shared insights and resources to improve patient care, policies, education, clinical work, and payer relationships that reflect an increase in awareness of, and access to, integrative pain management. With support from a dedicated team of volunteers, AACIPM will continue its collaborative work and focus on the mission to advance access to equitable, whole person, multimodal pain care.

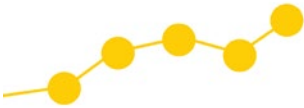
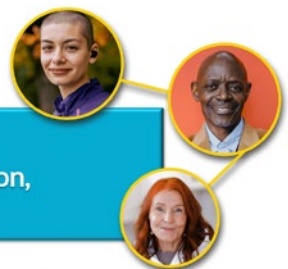
Amy Goldstein, MSW
Director, Alliance to Advance Comprehensive Integrative Pain Management

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Pictured: AACIPM Focus Group with MBGH Purchasers Business Coalition (left to right) David Elton, United Health Ventures; Alyssa Wostrel, AACIPM; Leah Hole Marshall, Washington Health Benefit Exchange; Amy Goldstein, AACIPM; Daniel Blaney-Koen, American Medical Association; Christine Goertz, Duke University; Lance Luria, Mercy Care Management; Kavitha Reddy, Veterans Health Administration.

Our deepest thanks to



AACIPM connects the dots to advance equitable, whole person, multi-modal pain care



Change in the philanthropic world happens through partnership and persistence.

The Community Foundation for Southern Arizona had been funding an end-of-life initiative for several years. We were fortunate to find a partner in the Lovell Foundation that took this model and dramatically increased its reach and impact through leadership and generous funding of what then became the Arizona End of Life Partnership. We all owe the Lovell board and John Amoroso, who always leads in a genuine and inclusive manner, a debt of gratitude for their vision. Their commitment to supporting local grantees in creating a transformative partnership has made our community a better place for all.

Clint Mabie
Former President and CEO, Community Foundation for Southern Arizona



As someone who has spent a lifetime in non-profit work

I can say with certainty that the Lovell Foundation has been the most outstanding role model for clinging passionately to its mission, in service of our community. To Ann and the board and staff— you have my undying admiration for all you accomplished and the way in which you went about your work.

– Fondly,
Stuart Mellan
Retired CEO, Jewish Federation of Southern Arizona

**Pictured: Stuart Mellan, Retired CEO,
Jewish Federation of Southern Arizona.**



Magic and impact occur when a foundation and grantee align vision

and values to advance community goals and improve the lives of the people in the community. This perfectly describes the relationship between The David and Lura Lovell Foundation and the Tucson J. With the impact investments that the Lovell Foundation made at the J, we advanced and deepened our work with individuals with disabilities. In addition, the grant to help the J create a safe, respectful and equitable environment for both our employees and community has propelled us forward in creating policies and a culture that support our vision. The final investment from the Lovell foundation will help to ensure that the integration of Arts for All into our Disability Program Services Department is sustainable into the future. However, this is not a magic trick; while the Lovell Foundation may be “disappearing” the impact of their work will be felt for a generation. On behalf of the Tucson Jewish Community Center Board, Staff and Members, I say thank you for your investment, authentic partnership, and belief in our shared work.

Todd Rockoff
President and CEO, Tucson J

Pictured: (above) Taglit summer photo. (right) Derby Cars created by Disability Program Services participants.





This funding is going to help us define what our racial and gender

justice work will look like heading into the next several years, and the Lovell Foundation is giving us an incredible opportunity to start that work from within. We are looking forward to partnering with our community on a journey of learning and deeper engagement, and to Lovell I would say thank you for the trust and confidence in believing that we can accomplish this.

Magdalena Verdugo
CEO, YWCA Southern Arizona

Pictured: The entire YWCA Southern Arizona staff at the annual Women's Leadership Conference that celebrates and elevates leaders in economic, gender, and racial equity work.



The Trustees and Advisors of The David and Lura Lovell Foundation believed in the Carter Center's ambitious vision

of a Newsroom Collaborative to cover Mental Health Parity at its inception in early 2022 and took a chance by providing generous financial support. Despite a challenging start, the collaborative exceeded expectations and is expanding, now operating in eight states and Washington, D.C., with 21 newsrooms and 40+ journalists. The Lovell Foundation is the anchor that makes the collaborative possible, broadening awareness about mental health care access and parity and providing hope and improved lives for those living with mental illness and their families.

Eve H. Byrd, DNP, MPH

Director, Mental Health Program, The Carter Center

Pictured: (left) Christine Herman winning the Mental Health America media award. (below) Riley Brunch interviewing U.S. Senator Raphael Warnock in Georgia.





Thank you for investing in the potential

of children! The David and Lura Lovell Foundation's impact on Children's Museum Tucson|Oro Valley has been significant in ways that will affect generations of families. Providing foundational support for programs like Art After Dark helped foster a love of learning and creative expression for families in a welcoming environment. Support for the Museum's accessibility and inclusion efforts helped ensure all engagement opportunities will continue to authentically reflect the community we serve. Making sure all kids belong is a legacy to be proud of. Thank you for making so much possible in our community!

Hilary Van Alsborg

Executive Director, Children's Museum Tucson, Oro Valley

Pictured: (above) Moving and groovin' at the Children's Museum! (right) Looking ahead at a bright future!





Our immense thanks cannot be adequately expressed!

Without your vision and incomparable funding, the success of the Arizona End of Life Care Partnership would not have been possible. In fact, our Partnership would not exist. In just six years, we have become a national model of collaboration and impact. Thousands of lives have and will continue to be served in our vision to ensure people receive the care they desire at the end of life and our mission to enhance the way we live by fundamentally changing the way we talk about death.

Sarah Ascher, MS
Associate Vice President, Arizona End of Life Care Partnership

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 Pictured: (above) Grantmakers in Aging, Annual Conference 2022. EOLCP presented as Best in Region. (right) EOLCP networking at League of Women Voters 2019.



The American Society of Acupuncturists

(ASA) was formed in 2015 to advocate for and advance the professional and clinical practice of acupuncture and herbal medicine. With funding and expert consulting from The David and Lura Lovell Foundation, ASA conducted market research of the acupuncture community to understand what acupuncturists expect from state and national associations. Industry stakeholders, ASA Directors, and state association members collaborated over the course of a year to share ideas and insights to prioritize the work of the ASA, and prepared a comprehensive workforce report and strategic plan for members to use in future advocacy efforts.

Jennifer Stone, MSOM, LAc.
American Society of Acupuncturists

ASA Conference and Federal Fly-in 2023,
Washington DC.



Congratulations to The David and Lura Lovell Foundation, from Tu Nidito,

for 30 years of truly making a difference in the communities you support. Tu Nidito has been a grateful beneficiary for 21 years. We exist because of your generosity in recognizing: the importance of bereavement support for children, teens and young adults in our community; the importance of education for teachers on how to deal with grief in a classroom; and, most recently, giving a voice to the often-overlooked children during end-of-life care. Children's voices have been heard and children's lives have been transformed due to you.

Liz McCusker

Executive Director, Tu Nidito

Pictured: In Tu Nidito's bereavement support groups children as young as three learn how to express their feelings about grief.





Every student in school deserves high-quality and easily accessible mental health care.

The University of Arizona College of Education Counseling program is so proud to be able to partner with TUSD to provide free mental health counseling to K-12 students and families through our Talk it Out initiative. Talk it Out wouldn't exist without the generous funding we received from the Lovell Foundation, and I want to give special thanks to the wonderful folks at the Foundation and in the community who saw the value and benefit in the work we were doing.

Lia Falco, PhD
Associate Professor, Disability and
Psychoeducational Studies, University of Arizona
College of Education

Pictured: (left to right) University of Arizona School Psychology Doctoral student Lakyn Kearns, University of Arizona School Psychology Doctoral student Kade Downs, and Talk it Out Clinical Coordinator Laura Barnhart at Impact Tucson 2022.



*The University of Arizona
Center on Aging and
Health Science Colleges
are enormously grateful*

to The David and Lura Lovell Foundation for the opportunity to be part of their visionary collaborative to fundamentally change how we all talk about death and dying. The years of generous support have enabled us to create, implement, and disseminate enduring end-of-life educational materials and programs to help ensure current and future healthcare professionals have the knowledge, skills, and attitudes necessary to provide compassionate serious illness and end-of-life care for patients and their families.

Lisa O'Neill, DBH, MPH
*Associate Director of Research and Education,
Center on Aging*

**Pictured: University of Arizona College of Medicine Palliative
Care Instructors Jennifer Plitt, MD; Abby Fuoto, NP;
Amy Klein, MD.**

The Community Foundation for Southern Arizona trustees and staff

would like to thank The David and Lura Lovell Foundation for their partnership over the past decade. It is not often funders understand the power of collective giving like your foundation. Our collective giving partnership has benefited our community with innovative, trust-based ways of grantmaking to work on issues surrounding End of Life, IDEA, Capacity Building, and Nonprofit Professional Development. Congratulations to you as your sunset is complete. Your giving and support of the community will have an indelible impact for years to come.

Kelly Huber

*Vice President for Philanthropy,
Community Foundation for Southern Arizona*



For nearly three decades the Lovell Foundation

has resonated with communities across the country. Nowhere can that be felt more directly than in Arizona; Mental Health, Integrative Wellness, Youth Access to the Arts, and Gender Initiatives. These are at the heart of this place we call home, and we've been fortunate to collaborate with the Lovell Foundation on shared areas of interest with local non-profits. We've seen the positive impact and outcomes of this work. Just as David and Lura created the Foundation to do good, it now continues on in the many groups and people it has supported. I know David and Lura would be proud of the work of the Foundation and Board members to fulfill his words, "Find the work you love the most, that you are the most passionate about, and then work hard to become the very best at it." We know that mission has been accomplished.

Wendy Erica Werden
*Manager, Community Investment,
Tucson Electric Power/UniSource Energy*



I am deeply grateful for The David and Lura Lovell Foundation's enormous

impact on my life and work. The Foundation's, and indeed, Lura Lovell's, generosity, enthusiasm, and support of my work in integrative health were instrumental in my moving to Tucson to create and lead the research program for the Andrew Weil Center for Integrative Medicine. Our research program has flourished in the eleven years since I moved to Tucson, and we in turn are touching many lives through our discoveries of the impacts of the built environment on physical health and emotional wellbeing – a frontier of integrative medicine that has become vitally important in the post-COVID era. Our discoveries are informing re-entry to the workplace of millions of office workers, and are embedded in AWCIM's new building complex, which will be a flagship of designing for wellbeing to enhance all seven domains of integrative health.

Esther Sternberg, MD

Pictured: Esther Sternberg, M.D., Research Director, Andrew Weil Center for Integrative Medicine; Director of University of Arizona Institute on Place Wellbeing & Performance; Author of WELL at WORK: Creating Wellbeing in Any Workspace. Photo by Kris Hanning.



The Indigenous Initiative at The Center for Mind-Body Medicine,

supported in part by the Lovell Foundation, has brought together hundreds of community leaders, health professionals, educators, and activists serving thousands of children and adults across more than 23 tribal communities around the US over the past decade. As we heal and honor our rich cultural roots and humanity, we can collaborate in sustainable and meaningful ways to improve health and wellbeing in our communities. Thank you for supporting a future enriched by the wisdom and holistic mindset embodied by indigenous peoples.

Noshene Ranjbar, MD

*Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Director, Integrative Psychiatry Program,
University of Arizona College of Medicine - Tucson*

Pictured: Indigenous Initiative gatherings in Tucson Arizona, bringing together relatives locally from Tohono O'odham, Pascua Yaqui, Hopi, Hualapai, Tlingit, Haida, Colombian, Iranian, and Sonoran backgrounds.



Social Venture Partners Tucson is grateful for The David and Lura Lovell Foundation's commitment to empowering Southern Arizona to reach

its full potential over the last 30 years! They have led by example through their efforts to prioritize diversity, multi-year grants, and centering the voices of our community. The Lovell Foundation has provided the opportunity for many critical nonprofits to grow and expand their reach in the name of David and Lura's legacy, including SVP Tucson. The Lovell Foundation was an initial supporter of SVP when we were founded 17 years ago and an inaugural supporter of our Fast Pitch program nine years ago. Having support during such critical times has been instrumental to our success. Receiving an IDEA grant from the Lovell Foundation helped catalyze our internal IDEA work and positioned us to support other nonprofits and philanthropists in their IDEA journeys, extending the impact. We know that so many others have been inspired to give because of The David and Lura Lovell Foundation, and your legacy will live on through the nonprofits you've invested in. Thank you for your many gifts to our region.

Ciara Garcia
President and CEO, Social Venture Partners

Pictured: John Amoroso presenting the Judges Award sponsored by The David and Lura Lovell Foundation at SVP Tucson's Fast Pitch event in March of 2022 to Power Over Predators.

On behalf of American Public Media Group and Minnesota Public Radio, I want to thank

The David and Lura Lovell Foundation for its support of Call to Mind, an initiative aimed at fostering new conversations about mental health. Since receiving a two-year award in January 2022, Call to Mind has produced a total of ten public radio broadcast specials. These hour-long programs endeavor to shine a light on an emerging area of understanding in mental health and to empower people to engage in their well-being. They have been aired in more than 100 cities, including on several of the Nation's largest public radio stations. We want to send the staff and trustees our thanks and appreciation for their years of work on behalf of individuals and families with mental illness. We are especially grateful for the guidance Executive Director John Amoroso has provided since we first reached out to the Foundation in 2021.

Jane Helmke

Executive Editor, Minnesota Public Radio / MPR News

Pictured: "Searching for Providers of Color" is a broadcast radio program from American Public Media's mental health initiative Call to Mind. This hourlong episode, funded in part by The David and Lura Lovell Foundation, explores the BIPOC mental health provider workforce shortage, and examines the impact on people of color looking for appropriate care.



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To Ann and the Trustees and Advisors of the Lovell Foundation,

you have created enormous impact over the years! We greatly respect how the Lovell family philanthropy has stayed strategically focused and professional in all aspects of your work. The legacy of The David and Lura Lovell Foundation is tremendous - the world is a much better place because of your contributions. Innovative, life-changing progress has been made possible for so many because of your family. Thank you for all the thoughtfulness, dedication and generosity you have shared with people in our community and beyond!

Sarah Smallhouse and the Thomas R. Brown Foundations



It has been an honor to work alongside the Lovell Foundation for many years.

The leadership provided by Lu, Ann, John and the Foundation's Board of Trustees, Advisors and professionals has been exceptional. The Foundation's legacy of grantmaking and meaningful partnerships will continue to impact many local and national organizations, and the individuals they serve, for years to come. For Ann: We have traveled this journey together, often as partners, to meet the needs of our communities while honoring our parent's philanthropic intent. We shared challenges and successes together. Thank you.

Helaine Levy
Executive Director, Diamond Family Philanthropies



The Coalition for African American Health and Wellness (CAAHW), along with the Dunbar

Pavilion, was blessed to have this opportunity to impact the Tucson Black and Brown communities with the Advance Directive of the Living Will. Due to the Lovell Foundation grant, our team was able to meet folks where they were: in person, zoom and coaching methods. We salute The David and Lura Lovell Foundation that dedicated their resources to enable Arizonans the opportunity to learn about this program and complete their documents so that when the time comes, they will be treated with dignity.

*Algurie Wilson
President, Coalition for African American Health & Wellness*

Pictured: (above) The HAL Team resource tabling at Pima Community College. (right) Resource tabling at PCHD Walk the Loop for Diabetes Awareness.



Thanks to the Lovell Foundation, My Life Is Worth Living

has reached hundreds of thousands of struggling teens and concerned adults, with nearly two million views in five languages. One educator said that it has literally been a lifesaver for those students she works with who are trying to understand how they should respond to the many challenges they face. As with so many important causes, we will never know how many lives the series has impacted, or even saved. But we know that it is making a difference in schools and homes across the world.

Rich Stowall, PhD
Vice President, Programs,
Cook Center for Human Connection

Pictured: (left to right) Greg Cook, co-founder of the Cook Center for Human Connection, Anne Brown, President and CEO of the Cook Center, and Terry Thoren, CEO of Wonder Media, pose in front of My Life Is Worth Living Banners during a launch party for the suicide prevention animated series.





I'm so grateful to have partnered

with the Lovell Foundation in strengthening the mental health movement and advancing gender equality. At NAMI, you helped build the capacity of helplines across the Nation just as they became a lifeline for tens of thousands of people during the pandemic. At Equality Now, amidst a national erosion of women's rights, you've catalyzed a powerful new platform for defending the human rights of women and girls. In such under-resourced fields, you've not only been philanthropic trailblazers, but true allies in the work-serving as thought partners, connectors and coalition builders to create meaningful, durable change. Thank you for everything!

Amy Hutchinson
*Global Director of Development,
Equality Now*

Pictured: (left to right) Adrienne Kennedy, Christina Rossetti, Angela Kimball and John Amoroso at NAMI CON 2019.

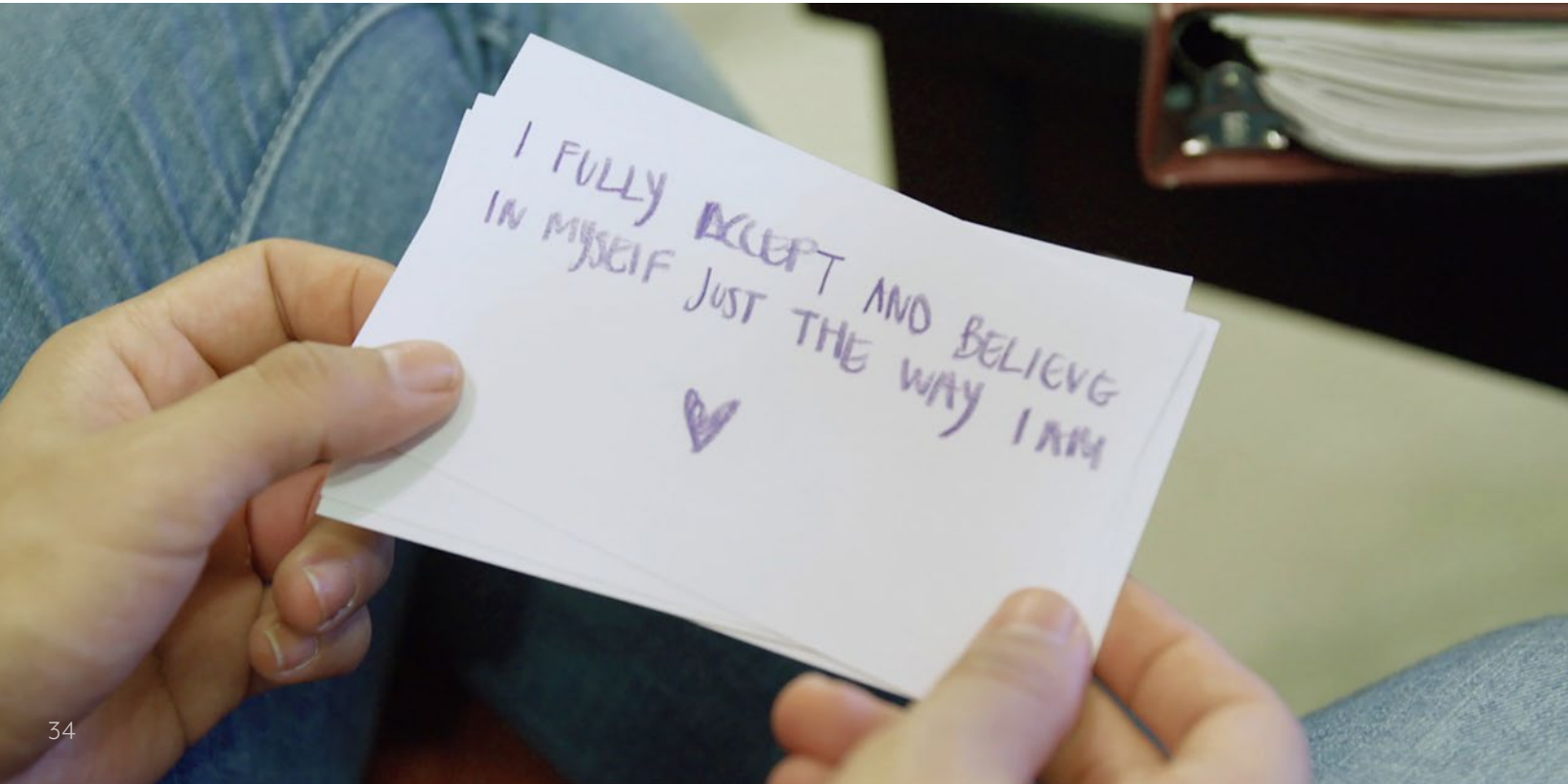
Arizona Public Media thanks the Board of Trustees and Advisors

of The David and Lura Lovell Foundation for their vision and support in raising public awareness of mental illness and reducing its stigma. Established in 2012 with support from the Lovell Foundation, AZPM's Mental Health Desk has become a nationally recognized model of mental health reporting. Its stories have received multiple Emmy® awards and a National Edward R. Murrow Award, and its 2017 long-form television documentary on teen mental health, *Not Broken*, was distributed to PBS stations nationwide. AZPM sincerely appreciates the Lovell Foundation's support.

Jack Gibson

Chief Executive Officer, Arizona Public Media

Pictured: Not Broken: AZPM original teen mental health documentary.





When we founded Lift Our Voices, we were thrilled to have

The David and Lura Lovell Foundation as a founding partner. Together, we are building an organization that is creating lasting change using education, advocacy, and empowerment to make the workplace equitable for all. We are incredibly grateful for the Lovell Foundation's support and for believing in us from the very start; our work would not be possible without it.

Gretchen Carlson and Julie Roginsky
Co-Founders, Lift Our Voices

Pictured: Gretchen Carlson and Julie Roginsky.

The faculty, staff and fellows of the Andrew Weil Center for Integrative Medicine are deeply grateful for our decades-long partnership

with The David and Lura Lovell Foundation. Together we have impacted the lives of millions of people by training residents, fellows, and the public in integrative medicine. Our collaborative work has helped train a new generation of health care providers who are transforming medicine. Thank you to the Lovell Foundation Board of Trustees and Advisors!

Victoria Maizes, MD
Executive Director, Andrew Weil Center for Integrative Medicine, Chief, Division of Integrative Medicine, University of Arizona

Pictured: (left to right) Victoria Maizes, Andrew Weil and Ann Lovell. (below left to right) Colby and Lani Jones, Andrew Weil, Lu and Ann Lovell - This was taken at a party at Lu Lovell's home honoring Andrew Weil as he received the Jones Lovell Endowed Chair.





Pictured: *Orchestrating Change* poster.

We are forever grateful to The David and Lura Lovell Foundation for their support of our award-winning feature documentary, *Orchestrating Change*. The film tells the inspiring story of the only orchestra in the world created by and for people living with mental illness, dedicated to defeating mental health stigma. The film premiered on PBS stations across the country and continues to air. We are holding private screenings and panel discussions with local, national and international mental health and music organizations; more than 60 so far. We believe *Orchestrating Change's* enduring impact on audiences was made possible by the Foundation's support.

Margie Friedman and Barbara Multer-Wellin
Executive Producers/ Directors, Orchestrating Change

During the Covid-19 Pandemic,

The David and Lura Lovell Foundation recognized a critical need in the Tohono O'odham Nation and Pascua Yaqui communities. It provided generous funding to assist those populations with slowing the spread of COVID-19. Jewish Philanthropies of Southern Arizona (JPSA) is proud to have had the opportunity to partner with the Lovell Foundation to facilitate the purchase and delivery of much needed Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and other resources to these areas. JPSA will always be grateful for the immense impact and the lasting legacy the Lovell Foundation made in the Tucson community.

Jane Espinoza
Vice President of Fund Services, Jewish Philanthropies of Southern Arizona.

The Lovell Foundation has been an essential partner on our mental health documentaries. Lovell's support allowed us to put BEDLAM to work

as a resource for change, helping launch the film's national engagement campaign. Its backing helped us start filming our next project, COMMITTED, which explores solutions to America's mental health crisis. John and Ann have been amazing connectors, tapping into their networks to ensure that our work has the greatest possible impact. The world is a better place because of the Lovell Foundation and the urgent, necessary work it has made possible.

Ken Rosenberg, MD
Director

Peter Miller
Filmmaker, Willow Pond Films

Pictured: (below) The COMMITTED film crew in Akron, Ohio. (right) Filming BEDLAM in Los Angeles, as activists challenged construction of a new "mental health jail."





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Dear David and Lura Lovell Foundation,

On behalf of Sound Mind Live, we want to send our deepest gratitude for your catalytic support through multiple grants. Your commitment to our mission of reaching youth with vetted mental health content through digital media, in collaboration with diverse music artists, has been truly transformative both to the youth we serve as well as our organization. The funds you provided have been transformative in scaling equitable access to vital mental health resources and services, a mission made even more critical during the challenging times of the COVID-19 pandemic. Your support enabled us to impact the lives of millions of youth, fostering resilience and healing through music and education in partnership with National Alliance on Mental Illness, Billboard Magazine, Black Mental Health Alliance, and a coalition of influential music artists. Your belief in our vision has empowered us to make a real difference in the lives of those we serve.

With heartfelt thanks,

Chris Bullard
Executive Director, Sound Mind Live

Pictured: Producer and artist Erick the Architect in the Sound Mind Unmasked video series shares his mental health journey, opening up about the toll touring and recording can take.



Without the support of The David and Lura Lovell Foundation, thousands of people in our community

would not have understood the end of life choices they and their families may face. They may not have had the opportunity to talk with their loved ones while they still could. And they would have been much less likely to have those decisions known and honored by their health care team. What a gift this support has been to so many! At PCOA, we are honored to be part of the Lovell Foundation's legacy by helping others talk about and plan for death.

Lisa Reams
*Vice President of Programs and Services,
Pima Council on Aging*

Pictured: Community members Kelly V., Linda V., and Melissa H. participate in PCOA's Dia de los Muertos educational events focused on cross-cultural perspectives about living, dying, and remembering deceased loved ones.

The David and Lura Lovell Foundation has been a crucial partner.

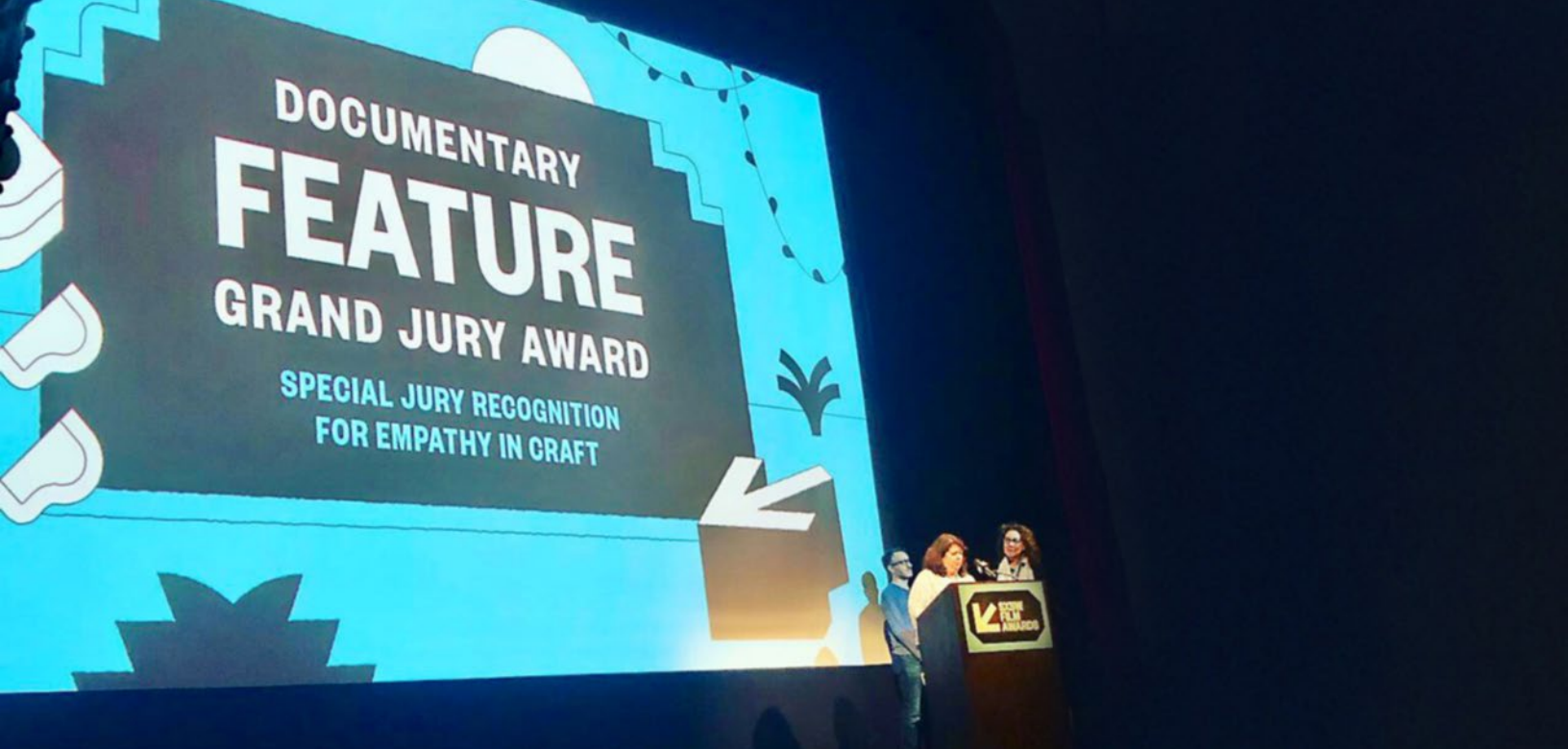
Their vision for the downstream impact on healthcare transformation has resulted in the flourishing of whole health in nearly 80 academic health centers and systems that provide care to millions upon millions. Foundation support facilitates rapid expansion of evidence-based integrative medicine programs across the world, greater access to comprehensive pain care for medically underserved patients, dissemination of cutting edge science and health equity, diversity and inclusion in integrative health. We express our immeasurable gratitude for their remarkable generosity and pioneering mindset, forsaking instant gratification but ensuring a lasting legacy.

Samantha Simmons, MPH
Chief Executive Officer, Academic Consortium for Integrative Medicine and Health

The Lovell Foundation was instrumental in assisting NAMI Southern Arizona receive its re-affiliation with the NAMI National Organization by providing grants

for strategic planning and policy development. Later, when NAMI SA was developing its youth initiative to bring mental health education to middle and high-school age youth, the Lovell Foundation provided a multi-year grant to fund the initiative. The initiative later became known as Help & Hope for YOUth (HH4Y). The “in school” portion incorporated the evidence-based NAMI Ending the Silence Program (ETS). ETS presentations cover the warning signs of mental illness and suicidal ideation. Young presenters who recognized they had a mental health condition in those years share their lived experience story to students to break through the stigma, get the conversation going and encourage young people to reach out for help. The ultimate goal of the initiative was to build a coalition to work with the Arizona Department of Education to require mental health education in K-12 schools throughout Arizona (S.B. 1376 was passed in 2021.)

Christina Bickelmann
Executive Director, NAMI Southern Arizona



Huge congrats on all the incredible work

The David and Lura Lovell Foundation has achieved! I have immense gratitude for the unparalleled support I received from Ann Lovell and the Foundation. Time and again Lovell stepped in at pivotal times -- during post production just before our SXSW premiere and again as we embarked on a far-reaching outreach campaign focusing on law enforcement. John Amoroso has been unwavering in his belief in the project and always came back to us with great thoughts, suggestions and feedback, pushing us for the best results.

Jenifer McShane

Director/Producer, Ernie & Joe Crisis Cops

Pictured: Director, Jenifer McShane and editor Toby Shimin accepting SXSW Jury prize for Ernie & Joe Crisis Cops.



With gratitude to The David and Lura Lovell Foundation,

the Arizona Hospital and Healthcare Association (AzHHA) is proud of our longstanding partnership to advance end of life care in Arizona. Starting with a generous grant to fund our work to provide education to healthcare professionals and community members, our focus was to empower Arizonans to make their life wishes and healthcare directives known so that their final days are spent exactly the way they were meant to be spent—according to their wishes. We thank you for supporting the statewide End of Life Care Partnership and specifically AzHHA’s Thoughtful Life Conversations initiative.

Vicki Buchda, MS, RN, NEA-BC

SVP of Care Improvement, Arizona Hospital and Healthcare Association

Pictured: Sandy Severson leads a session on Advance Care Planning for healthcare professionals at the Arizona Hospital and Healthcare Association.

The Invisible Theatre's Project Pastime, founded in 1984 by Susan Claassen,

is an interdisciplinary arts program designed to increase understanding and acceptance of the diverse qualities and gifts of mentally and physically challenged young people. The project, partially funded by the Lovell Foundation, exemplifies an innovative project that supports the concept that when professional artists, teachers, administrators, funding agents, students and parents come together as a community—we really can make a difference.

Susan Claassen

Managing Artistic Director, Invisible Theatre

Pictured: The Invisible Theatre's Pastime Players at Doolen Middle School cast picture from their production of "The Me Inside of Me"!



*Because of your
generosity, we have
been able to create*

a significant and long-lasting impact, positively affecting the lives of numerous individuals. Your unwavering support and trust in our mission have enabled us to bring about transformative change in the field of mental health, enhancing education, advocating for prevention and early intervention, and establishing vital connections to resources. It is because of the positive change you helped us create that children and families can find hope and resilience in their lives.

Arcelia Cornidez
*Director, Healthy Minds, Healthy
Futures Initiative, LPKNC*

Pictured: LPKNC's President/CEO Jamal Givens (left) with the Director of the Healthy Minds, Healthy Futures Initiative Arcelia (Arcy) Cornidez (center) and Program Assistant Paola D'Gyves (right).



