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The Arkansas 4-H Foundation

It's a privilege to share with you this year's Donor Impact Report, a collection of stories from Arkansas 4-H youth and alumni whose lives reflect the heart of this organization. Within these pages, you'll meet people at every stage — from current 4-H members chasing big dreams, to early-career professionals finding their footing, to alumni leading with purpose in their communities and careers. Each story is a reminder that your investment is shaping futures across Arkansas.

Since 2020, more than $2.4 million has flowed through the Foundation directly into the hands of Arkansas 4-H youth — proof that a sustained investment compounds into something extraordinary. We've watched our own partnership base grow, from fewer than 100 constituents six years ago to well over a thousand now — a widening circle of people investing, as you do, in what these young people can become.

All across Arkansas, donors are empowering young people by the thousands to explore, grow, and lead — to raise their first calf, build and guide an underwater robot, fly down a zipline, explore careers, discover a passion for public speaking, and step into a classroom, a leadership conference, or a college campus they might not otherwise have reached.

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On behalf of the Foundation and the thousands of young lives touched by your investment, thank you. Your partnership with Arkansas 4-H and your investment in the Arkansas 4-H Foundation makes all the difference.

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ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE YOUR 4-H EXPERIENCE:
Transformational

FAVORITE H AND WHY?
Hands – to larger service.

FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:
1963

4-H CLUB NAME:
Bridgewater 4-H Club, Benton County

DARLENE MILLARD

PAYING IT FORWARD

Some people spend years trying to find their calling, but not Darlene Millard. From a young age, she wanted to be a county 4-H agent.

After growing up in 4-H, Darlene worked more than 30 years for Extension — as a 4-H program assistant, a county 4-H agent, a state 4-H specialist, and as assistant director for 4-H Youth Development. She retired in 2009 but never stopped supporting 4-H.

Her energy and dedication are rooted in her belief that every person has talents and can shine given the right opportunity. "Not everyone can be an athlete or the most popular, but everyone can be really good at something," she said.

4-H helped Darlene step outside her comfort zone.

"I was such a shy kid that I didn't want to stand up for the public speaking talks and demonstrations," she recalled. "My first talk was about how to tattoo a calf. I was 9." When it came time for the Q & A, a judge asked, "Can you tattoo me?" Darlene answered, "I can if you want me to."

That can-do attitude has stayed with Darlene. Today, she serves on the 4-H Foundation Board of Directors and raises funds for 4-H. In 2020, she helped plan the inaugural Dinner at the Vines, now the foundation's signature fundraiser, and remains involved.



Darlene also provided funds for the Governor's



Award Endowment. The Arkansas 4-H Governor's Award, the highest honor a 4-H member can receive, is awarded annually, and the recipient receives a scholarship and silver tray, which Darlene provides.

In 2020, she was inducted into the National 4-H Hall of Fame, in recognition of her six decades of dedication and service to 4-H. Her colleagues often say Darlene "bleeds green," referring to her love of 4-H and its trademark green clover.

For Darlene, these efforts are her way of paying it forward – so future 4-H'ers can experience those foundational learning opportunities that shaped her life.

"There are always exciting new things in 4-H," she said. "That's why it's survived all these years. I want to see this program continue for more kids. I can't imagine what life would be like without it."

For Kyle Russell, participating in Arkansas 4-H and the Shooting Sports program taught him the value of learning by doing.

"I loved being around other kids my age who had the same interest in shooting, and I enjoyed the variety of shooting — muzzle loader, shotgun, archery and even the non-shooting elements, like compass and orienteering," he said.

Russell, 28, was a member of the Dayton 4-H Club in Sebastian County, where he served as a 4-H State Ambassador, a 4-H Teen Star and an intern at the C.A. Vines Arkansas 4-H Center. He also served as a National 4-H Shooting Sports ambassador, attended three 4-H Shooting Sports National Championships and even met his wife through the Arkansas 4-H Shooting Sports program.

Russell said 4-H offers a unique opportunity for youth with shared interests to grow together.

"At school, the only thing you have in common with your classmates is that your parents work in the same area," he said. "But if you go to 4-H, you have some common interests. You're both at 4-H because you want to be there."





Russell now works as an engineer for Arkansas Nuclear One. He said the impact 4-H had on his life cannot be understated.

"I've only been working for five years, but everyone I work with has said, 'You act like you have 10 years of experience,' and in a way, I do," Russell said. "4-H gave me those leadership opportunities and chances to step up before I even got to the workplace. It's definitely accelerated my career."

In particular, the 4-H program's emphasis on public speaking helped give Russell a leg up in his field.

"Engineers aren't really known for having good social skills, so 4-H giving me those skills and opportunities to practice public speaking was huge and has helped me differentiate myself," Russell said. "I've been able to move into more of a leadership role because I know how to work with people, and a lot of that goes back to 4-H."



ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE YOUR 4-H EXPERIENCE:
Growth

FAVORITE H AND WHY?
Hands — 'Learn by doing' has continued to be my motto. The hands are how we help the community and love others. It's one thing to say you love people, but it's another to actually do something that helps them.

FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:
2007

4-H CLUB NAME:
Dayton 4-H Club, Sebastian County

KYLE RUSSELL

SHOOTING FOR SUCCESS



ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE YOUR 4-H EXPERIENCE:
Empowering

FAVORITE H AND WHY?
Heart, because that is what makes all the difference — the ability to have empathy and relate to others, the ability to transform lives.

FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:
1971

4-H CLUB NAME:
Joy 4-H Club, White County

JAWANDA BARNETT MAST

LIFE-CHANGING LEGACY

"Growing up as a 4-H member in White County, Jawanda Barnett Mast, 65, said her experience in the organization "literally changed my life."

"I come from a rural community, where no one had a lot of money," Mast said. "4-H gave me the opportunity to travel, to meet people, and to do things that I never would have otherwise been able to do."

Mast credits her 4-H leaders, MaeAnn and Wayne Luebker, for investing in her and her fellow club members. "We became really close, and they really poured into me," Mast said. "I was chosen to go on the trip to Citizenship Focus in Washington, D.C. I'd always loved history and government, but that's where I really fell in love with it."

Mast said she still sends MaeAnne Luebker a Mother's Day card each year to thank her for the role she played in her life. When Mast later became a 4-H agent, she wanted to emulate Luebker's example.

"I remember thinking that I wanted to be for my 4-H kids what the adults in my life were to me," Mast said.

Mast worked as a 4-H agent in Faulkner, Independence and Pulaski counties and in Phoenix, Arizona. Her daughter, Rachel, has Down syndrome, and Mast now works in advocacy for the National Down Syndrome Congress. Mast said she still calls on the skills she gained in 4-H in her current work, including public speaking and grassroots organizing.



"I work with a lot of people with Down syndrome, preparing them to give speeches, to give webinars, to meet with legislators," Mast said. "A lot of the skills I learned in 4-H and working as an agent, to help support people, it's a similar thing. You're working to make sure you help people reach their maximum potential."



Mast said being a 4-H member also taught her courage and persistence — two valuable traits that helped form her into the leader she is today.

"If you want your kids to develop leadership and life skills that are going to help them become contributing members of society, I don't think there's a better way to do that than being involved in a 4-H club," Mast said.

Natalie Jones, an assistant principal at Harmony Academy of Music and the Arts in Texarkana, Arkansas, said her time in the state's 4-H program helped prepare her for a career in education.

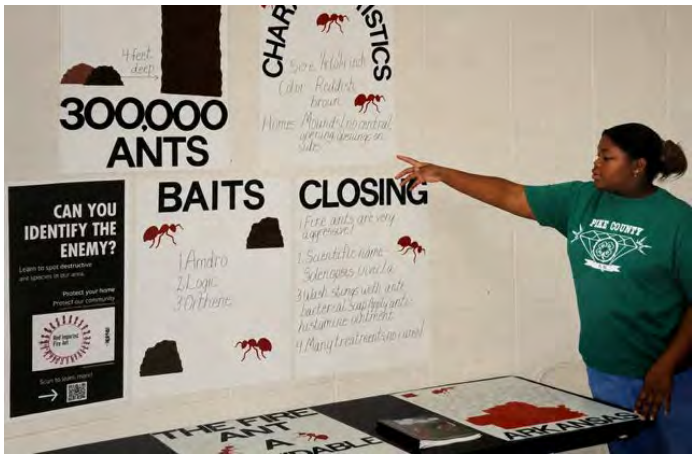
"I often use the skills that I gained through 4-H," Jones said. "I can walk into a room full of strangers, introduce myself and find out what we have in common by striking up a conversation. I built my communication skills heavily through 4-H."

Jones, 42, was a member of the Rosenwald 4-H Club in Pike County, where her projects included environmental stewardship and public speaking. She was inducted into the Arkansas 4-H Hall of Fame in 2002 for her research project on eradicating fire ants.

After graduating from high school in Delight, she attended the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville for her undergraduate degree and later received her Master of Arts in Teaching from Henderson State University and her Ed.S. degree from Arkansas State University. Jones said that 4-H taught her valuable leadership skills that she continues to use, in and outside of the classroom.

"I've always tried to lead side-by-side with people," Jones said. "That was one of the big things that I experienced in 4-H. I try to be as kind in my decision-making as I can be, listen to information from all sides and make the best informed decisions that I can. All of that was my lived experience in 4-H."





Jones said being a member of 4-H "changed the course of my life."

"I probably would have been a much more sheltered person had I not been involved," she said. "I would not have made as many friends as I did, and it changed how I viewed myself."

As an educator, Jones said she sees firsthand the opportunities that 4-H offers today's youth.

"There are so many negative things that students can get involved with these days," she said. "Because kids can get started with 4-H at such a young age, it helps get them on the right path before they even have a chance to make a negative turn. It is truly a space for everyone, no matter your interests or background."



ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE YOUR 4-H EXPERIENCE:
Transformative

FAVORITE H AND WHY?
Heart – I try to have a servant's heart. Putting others before myself was a big part of my 4-H experience — I still carry that with me today.

FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:
1993

4-H CLUB NAME:
Rosenwald 4-H Club, Pike County

NATALIE JONES

LEARNING TO LEAD



ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE YOUR 4-H EXPERIENCE:
Explorative

FAVORITE H AND WHY?
Head, because so much of what I did in 4-H has really helped my critical thinking, which is something that I use on a daily basis with my job.

FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:
2003

4-H CLUB NAME:
White County 4-H Homeschool Club, later Velvet Ridge 4-H Club

ETHAN FERREN

LESSONS FOR LIFE

Ethan Ferren said his time on the 4-H Video Crew was the most fun he's ever had, and that his "favorite moments in 4-H all involve Video Crew."

Ferren, 27, joined the Arkansas 4-H Video Crew in 2015 as a member of the program's inaugural cohort. Ferren said he was encouraged to apply by his 4-H agent in White County, who noted Ferren's interest in technology.

"I always liked working with computers," Ferren said. "I ended up signing up for the Video Crew and getting accepted."

Ferren said that Kerry Rodtnick, extension videographer for the University of Arkansas Division of Agriculture and adviser to the 4-H Video Crew, taught members valuable skills that he was soon able to put to use. After graduating high school, Ferren attended community college at Arkansas State University-Beebe before transferring to Arkansas State University, where he majored in creative media production with an emphasis in sports production.

"When I applied for a sports producer position with ASU-TV, I was one of the few people who came in and knew how to properly coil a cable, who knew proper intercom etiquette," Ferren said. "The lessons that Kerry dropped here and there were enough to get me a step above everybody else."



Now working as a truck engineer for LPN Global in Kansas City, Ferren manages a production truck for the company, which was recently tasked with managing the European broadcast of the 2026 Super Bowl in Santa Clara, California.



"As a truck engineer, wherever my truck goes, I'm traveling with it," Ferren said. "I'm in charge of its maintenance and upkeep, as well as making sure that everything is working when it comes to game day."

Ferren said he would not be working in sports video production if not for his time on the 4-H Video Crew, and he encourages current 4-H members to step outside their comfort zones, too.

"Try different things, even if it's something you don't necessarily feel like you are interested in," Ferren said. "There are so many avenues in 4-H that you might not even consider if you just stick to what you're comfortable with."

Good things have come to Creenna Bocksnick through 4-H. Growing up in Johnson County, she explored new interests, discovered a career path, and even met her husband, Jesse, at a 4-H event.

Today, both work for 4-H. Jesse is the 4-H outdoor skills coordinator, and Creenna has served as the 4-H camping coordinator for 12 years. This month, she begins a new position as the 4-H experiential education specialist, a role that builds on her years of experience helping young people learn by doing.

As a 4-H'er, Creenna had projects in horses, photography, livestock, and arts and crafts.

"I jumped from one craft to another," she said. "After I became proficient at one thing, I needed a new challenge. That happened with woodworking. I enjoy it, and I also enjoy teaching it."

In 2017, Creenna started an artisan summer camp at the 4-H Center. Four years later, she received a grant for a mobile lab and equipped it with woodworking tools — lathes for woodturning, scroll saws for cutting puzzle pieces, laser engravers and more. Since then, she has added tools for stained-glass projects, rug tufting, candle making, soap making, and resin crafts.





Creenna trains 4-H agents on how to use the equipment. Agents can then take the mobile lab to their counties, where more 4-H'ers can learn by doing.

"We didn't want our resources sitting around just for camp," she said. "This gives counties more opportunities for programming without having to invest in the equipment."

In May, Creenna organized a Young Makers Market at the 4-H Center, where more than 20 young artisans sold fresh-cut flowers, goat's milk soap, baked goods, wood crafts, 3D-printed art, and other goods.

"One of our 4-H initiatives is 'Beyond Ready,' which emphasizes workplace readiness and helping youth develop skills, resilience and confidence," she said. "I wanted to create a place where young artisans could have a venue to sell their crafts while practicing their entrepreneurial skills."

In her new role, Creenna will continue to create opportunities for youth to learn by doing — and possibly even help them discover their future career path.



ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE YOUR 4-H EXPERIENCE:
Enriching

FAVORITE H AND WHY?
Hands — for putting everything into action.

FIRST YEAR IN 4-H:
1993

4-H CLUB NAME:
Horsing Around 4-H Club, Johnson County

CREENNA BOCKSNICK

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From pushing off the shore to paddling across Lake Laverne, campers learn that teamwork makes even the simplest tasks more fun at the Arkansas 4-H Center.





Whether it's landing a fish at the pond or focusing in on the shooting range, campers at the Arkansas 4-H Center are trying new things, building skills, and making memories that last well beyond the summer.

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A 4-H'er gets a close-up look through the microscope during a hands-on science activity.



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Buffie Bell
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Heather Bishop
Joshua Blocker
Jimmy Bocksnick
Lisa Bocksnick
Amanda Boutwell
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Christina Breckenridge
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Leticia Brockelsby
Jacqueline Brosi
Scott Bryant
Robert Burditt
Destry Burnett
Harold Burton
Stephen Buzick
Kyle Campbell
James Canada
Jonathan Carmack
Conrad Carmichael
Bradley Carnahan
Rick & Lynette Cartwright
Robert Cash
Lilian Castellon
Isabella Castle-Mundell
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Zandria Chatman
Roy Chisnell
Edna Clark
Elsie Clark
John Clark
Ruth Clay
Claire Clevenger
Charles Coe
Billie Collins



A young Arkansas 4-H'er shows his hog in the ring — the culmination of months of hard work, responsibility, and dedication through a 4-H livestock project.



A lucky four-leaf clover and a big smile — just another day of fun at 4-H camp.

Gary Cooper
Macie Copeland
Ray Copeland
James Coursey
Christy Coyle
Bailey Crane
Jennifer Criss
Colter Cunningham
John Curry
Timothy Dabney
Skyler Darling
Richey Davidson
Nigel Dawson
Valerie Dawson
Toby Dew
Bryan Dillard
Ryan Dixon
Amber Dooly
Freshawn Dosty
Kandy Dotson
Jimmy Driggers
Lisa Driggers
Carla Due
Paul Easley
Caramie Edwards
Douglas Edwards
Kaylie Edwards
Alexis Ellison
Kenny Emitt
Rebecca Emitt
Sarah Enoch
Brandon Eslin
Jamie Evans
Laura Evans
Rusty Evans
Wes Evans
Heath Ewing
Laney Fincher
Bruce Fink
Brian Fipps
Lynn Fitzpatrick
Ashley Flenoy
Taurus Flie
Brooke Flores
Kihilil Foley
Casey Ford
Victoria Fowler
Kacey Dawn Frederick
Angie Freel
William Fullenwider
Macayla Funkhouser
Mark Gaither
Courtland Gales
Brooke Galey
Fernando Garcia
Karina Garcia
Regina Gardner
David Garis
Serena Garner
Ashley Gay
Daniel Geels
Jose Genito
Eveann George
Eveann George
Hudson George
Louis George
William George
Robert Gilbreath
Marlon Gilcrease
Daniel Gonzales
Emily Gonzalez
Jose Grana
Tracy Gregg
Jim Griffin
Tenna Griffin
Edgar Guerrero
Cayanne Halflich
Joshua Hall
Jason Hammer
April Hampton
Patirica Harrelson
Demottie Harris
Shannon Harris
Joel & Kim Harrison
Jehan Haston
Kyle Hatch
Michael Hatley
Bo Hayes
Deborah Hays
Joan Hays
Kristie Head
Charlene Henderson
John Hendricks
Darwin Hendrix
Christopher Henry
Kimberly Henry
Shane Hensley
Anna Henson
Mayanin Hernandez
Rene Hernandez
Alanna Hickman
Steve Hignight
Errol Hill
Tasha Hill
Jacob Hitchcock
Jeorge Hitchcock
Douglas Holly
Sherree Holt
Samantha Horn
Morgan Howard
Chad Huckaby
Koreasha Hudson
Amy Huff
David Huston
Gerardo Ibarra
Keegan Ireland
Joseph Jackman
Derajay Jackson
Jeremy Jackson
Alberta James
William Jiner
Willie Jiner
Cynthia Johnson
Erin Johnson
Kristine Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Sharon Johnston

Sulli Schaffer, center, accepts the 2026 Arkansas 4-H Governor's Award at the State O-Rama Awards of Excellence ceremony in Fayetteville. Left to Right: Dr. John Anderson, Dr. Darlene Millard, Sulli Schaffer, Dr. Debbie Nistler, Dr. Deacue Fields.



Jean Jones
Kevin Jones
Mary Jones
Paul Jones
Timothy Jones
Joseph Kampa
Brandon Kaufman
Karl Kay
Kevin Kerley
Johnny Key
Charles Killian
Paul Kinzer
Michael Klamm
Christopher Kline
Kathryn Kline
Leah Kline
Thomas Knotts
Eleanor Koenigseder
Jason Kovarik
Jessica Lanthrip
Alyssa Lasecki
Akasha Lawrence
Tammy Lehman
Aaron Leyendecker
Sharon Linter
Crystal Lintner
Johnny Lockley
Mary Loflus
Mauro Lopez
Cody Lovell
Wesley Lucas
Sandra Luckett
Rebecca Luebker-Moll
David Mashie &
Mary Loftus
James Mallard
Roxanna Manchester
Justin Mangum
Christopher Mannis
Sandra Manzanares
Bernardo Marquillo-
Diaz
Samuel Martin
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Conner Miller
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Andre Moreno
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Panuncia Patricio
J Patterson
Jonah Paxton
Tanya Pearce
Maximiliano Pena
Keith Perkins
Mandy Perry
Cindy Phillips
Kelly Pickett
Susan Pickle
McKenzie Pierce
Megan Pigeon





Arkansas Governor Sarah Huckabee Sanders joins Conway County 4-H members Caroline and Adeline Dixon for the state's annual Turkey Pardon, celebrating Lilly and Sprinkles, the turkeys the sisters raised through their 4-H project. Below, an Arkansas 4-H Food Challenge team represents the state as finalists at the National Food Challenge Competition, hosted at the Texas State Fairgrounds.

Michele Pigeon
Johanna Pillow
Lendaur Pimentel
Karen Pinales
Andrew Pitman
JJ Pitman
Beymar Ponce
Charles Prestridge
Ian Price
Matthew Price
Brandy Pulliam
Christina Pumphrey
Heather Raney
Troy Ray
Robert Reid
Dustin Reynolds
Blake Riggan
Tommy Riley
Jasmine Robertson
Jeremy Rogers
Taylor Roling
Mary Rowland
Thomas Rowland
Luis Ruiz
Raul Ruiz
Carol Russell
Amanda Rychtarik
Juan Carlos Sanchez
Canaan &
Ginger Sandy
Vincent Scatigna
Toby Schaffer
Colette Schwenneker
Walter Scott
Mackenzie Sears
Anthony Seidel
Jose Serna
David Servis
Melissa Shaw
Robin Sheehan
Janice Shofner
Robert Shofner
Ralph Shoptaw
Bryan Sikes
Brittany Slate
Aaron Smith
Cynthia Smith
Dan Smith
Joseph Smith
Justin & Lisa Smith
Leah Smith
Mary Smith
P. Allen Smith
Robert Smith





Arkansas 4-H teens grow as leaders in more ways than one — whether it's serving as a state officer at Teen Leader's Conference or putting cooking skills to the test at the Broiler and Turkey BBQ Contest.

Rochelle Smith
Alvis Snider
Sanford Solis
Exson Reymundo Solis Polanto
Christopher Stallings
Jedediah Stanton
Paul Stanton
Jim & Carrie Stark
Susan Stark
Dave Stephens
Randy Still
Russell Stockdale
James Stogner
Kyle Stokes
Jordan Strauss
Jessica Street
Andrews Tabares
Alberto Tapia
Penelope Templeton
Huntington Thirion
Christopher Thomas
John & Alfie Thomas
Susan Thomason
Sydney Tillman
Cynthia Towler
Clyde Traylor
Pablo Varela
Carla Vaught
Bruce Vick
Enrique Villalobos
Gregorio Villanueva
Clayton Wagner
Yeshi Wamishe
Bobby Warnock
Janice Warnock
Romanda Watkins
Lance & Amanda Weaver
Ronnie Welborn
Carter Weston
Allen Williams
Christopher Williams
D'Auni Williams
Ernest Williams
Claire Williamson
Ann Wilson
Leonard Wilson
Clay Wingfield
Anthony Wood
Len Wood
Carlos Woodfork
Pia Woods
Torya Woods
Alison Worth
Christopher Wright
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

INCOME	2026	2025
Contributions	$371,956	$359,099
Grants	$0	$0
Program Activities	$2,389,610	$2,427,460
Realized/Unrealized	$410,904	$276,378
Interest & Dividend	$373,928	$324,215
TOTAL INCOME	**$3,546,398**	**$3,387,152**

EXPENSE	2026	2025
Program Activities	$3,122,851	$2,600,638
Foundation	$235,646	$237,707
Fundraising	$55,638	$69,213
TOTAL EXPENSE	**$3,414,135**	**$2,907,558**
Beginning Net Assets	$10,629,114	$10,149,521
Ending Net Assets	$10,590,078	$10,629,114
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	**-$39,036**	**$479,593**

2026 FOUNDATION ENDOWMENTS

Ross Foundation Photography Endowment	$189,528
National Citizenship Endowment	$138,804
State Officer Quasi Endowment	$85,574
Joye Vines Activity Endowment	$83,025
Trannye White Memorial Scholarship Endowment	$41,620
Roy & Christine Sturgis Charitable Trust Endowment	$61,020
Senator David Pryor Scholarship Endowment	$23,896
Senator Mark Pryor Scholarship Endowment	$23,224
Art of Farming Endowment	$86,073
John Frank Pendergrass 4-H Livestock Judging Support Fund	$8,636
Harold Hicks Trust Scholarship Fund	$52,201
Susan Marshall Scholarship Endowment	$767,903
Arkansas Endowment	$107,261
Feland 4-H Center Maintenance Endowment	$480,051
Donald W. Reynolds Foundation Maintenance Endowment	$1,204,520
Centennial Scholarship Endowment	$175,656
John White Memorial Scholarship Endowment	$33,918
C. A. & Joye Vines Scholarship Endowment	$32,428
Hazel Jordan Landscaping Scholarship Endowment	$143,459
Zack & Jennie Jennings Scholarship Endowment	$105,872
Jeanette Roberts Memorial Scholarship Endowment	$23,052
Maeda Asbell Scholarship Endowment	$9,632
Williams-Potts Scholarship Endowment	$10,132
Bob Buice Scholarship Endowment	$29,504
Larry Sandage Arkansas Forage & Grass Scholarship Endowment	$16,187
Sam & Helen Walton Child Development Endowment	$29,657
Justice J. Fred Jones Memorial Scholarship Endowment	$17,798
Walta Lorea Hoback Jones Memorial Scholarship Endowment	$18,727
Darlene Millard Arkansas 4-H Governor's Award Fund	$36,136
Dennis R Millard Memorial 4-H Scholarship Endowment	$47,117
Arkansas 4-H Alumni Association Fund	$19,046
Rick and Lynnette Cartwright Scholarship Endowment	$79,411
Arkansas 4-H License Plate Endowment	$75,344
Bragg Family Memorial Scholarship Endowment	$31,936
Brady Extension Homemaker's Club	$378,997
Becky Jean McPeake Memorial Scholarship Endowment	$29,202
Richard & Ramona Scholarship Endowment	$28,025
TOTAL BALANCES	**$4,724,571**

2025 ARKANSAS 4-H PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

14,750 Educational Opportunities

224,864 Volunteer Hours

652 4-H Clubs

9,971 4-H Club members



$6,775,150 Value of Arkansas 4-H Volunteer Time

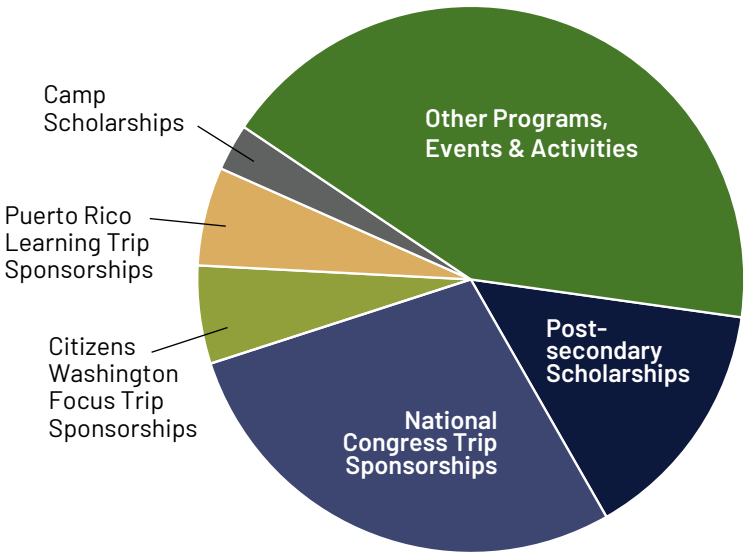
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