Sustain the Past
Plan for New Beginnings

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COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO
The Hadley-Ludwick House

Built in 1907 the Hadley-Ludwick house was and still is one of the only colonial revival style homes in southern New Mexico. The house is in the National Register of Historic Places for its association with Hiram Hadley and Russell W. Ludwick.

Russell W. Ludwick was a leader in New Mexico agriculture and was nationally recognized in his field. He spent forty years as a teacher and became head of the feed and fertilizer control division of NMSU. Soon after he became assistant director and chief of the division of inspection of the New Mexico Department of Agriculture and has been associated with the agricultural orientation of NMSU.

Hiram Hadley the "Father of Education in New Mexico" was a co-founder and the first president of New Mexico State University. He arrived in Las Cruces in 1887 and saw the severe lack of education at any level. He actively promoted the passing of the Rodey Act, which authorized the establishment of a college. When the bill was passed, he worked to raise money and purchase the land for the college. Hadley was president of the six person faculty. After moving to the 120 acre campus, the school was called New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts until officially being changed to New Mexico State University in 1960. Hiram Hadley was a pioneer for the development of education in New Mexico.

In 1906 Hadley and his wife Katherine bought a 6.2 acre lot near the college. They built a home in 1907, where Hadley especially enjoyed his library room which looked out east upon all the college buildings and grounds. "In all my life," he wrote, "I have never had so pleasant a room to work in as this."

The 1990s began a new era for the Hadley-Ludwick House. Glenn and Sally Cutter sold art and antiques for over 45 years and bought the house as a home office for their art exhibitions and jewelry showrooms. The couple were well-known supporters of the Las Cruces art scene and were founders of the Las Cruces Art Fair.

The CFSNM is honored to save such an important part of New Mexico history to build a sustainable plan for the future in order to to grow our community.
The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico has become the largest philanthropic granting foundation in Dona Ana, Otero, Grant, Hidalgo, Socorro, Catron, Chaves, Luna, Lincoln, and Sierra counties. With over 250 endowments including 45 nonprofit organizational endowments and over 30 scholarships the CFSNM has a wide variety of funds that serve many specific needs in the community.

Increasing nonprofit capacity building is our main goal. Growing nonprofit endowments by strengthening their core systems and operations is something that we pride ourselves in accomplishing. Our new home will provide additional exposure to nonprofits within the community while influencing our residents to give local.

"Capacity building is not a one-time effort to improve short-term effectiveness, but a continuous improvement strategy toward the creation of a sustainable and effective organization." - National Council of Nonprofits
Since its inception in 1989, the foundation has relied on you - our donors - who are committed to creating meaningful and sustainable change within the community. The foundation strategically aligns your giving aspirations and passions with its intimate knowledge of the community's needs, customizing solutions that match your gifts with the causes you support.

The community foundation achieves regional change through an all-encompassing process that includes collective leadership: providing philanthropic concierge services: conducting research while assessing outcomes: and building nonprofit capacity.

The organization works hard to ensure success for every grant and scholarship recipient while overseeing each donor dollar to create an exponential impact toward change, empowering our residents and our communities.

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