



ANNUAL REPORT

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Desert Mission



Making progress and making a difference

As we reflect upon 2017, I'd like to express gratitude to the individuals, corporations and agencies that have partnered with Desert Mission to collectively make an impact on the lives of those in need. Ours is a mission of the heart, and we can't do it without you.

I appreciate the many volunteers and donors over the years who have supported Desert Mission's successful programs, from the efforts of the two "Angels in the Desert" to the organization it has become today. Desert Mission continues to evolve its programs and services to make a difference in the lives of our community's most vulnerable members. We are indeed fulfilling the HonorHealth commitment of "making healthy personal."

This report highlights the impact of Desert Mission programs. We share information about our programs that address the root cause of hunger, including limited access to nutrient-dense foods such as fruits and vegetables, unemployment and poor financial literacy skills. Meeting these primary needs first can make the difference between surviving and thriving.

We continue to be proud and privileged to empower our community through resources and services to overcome some of life's most challenging obstacles.

We look forward to many more years of improving the health and well-being of our community, together.



Sue Sadecki, MS Ed.
Executive Director
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Desert Mission

1920s

1930s & 40s

1950s

1970s & beyond

at 90 years

Desert Mission history

A legacy of caring

Founded in 1927, Desert Mission's focus is on improving the health and well-being of individuals and families.



Angels of the Desert

Elizabeth Beatty and Marguerite Colley organize the local Presbyterian church's Desert Mission to bring food and medical supplies to people in north Phoenix seeking relief from respiratory ailments.

The women's efforts grew to include a medical clinic, chapel and community building.

John C. Lincoln joins Desert Mission's cause

In 1931, Ohio entrepreneur John Cromwell Lincoln brought his wife, Helen, to Phoenix to recover from tuberculosis.

The Lincolns were touched by Desert Mission's work. They helped purchase the land for what is now John C. Lincoln Medical Center. They provided additional support throughout the years to enhance and grow community programs and patient services.

A hospital is built

In 1951, the Arizona Department of Health licensed Desert Mission Convalescent Home, the Roy Brooks Outpatient Clinic and Emergency Station as Desert Mission Convalescent Hospital.

In 1952, the Lincolns funded construction of a \$200,000 surgical wing. In 1954, the hospital was renamed John C. Lincoln after its primary benefactor.

Milestones

Among the many milestones John C. Lincoln and Desert Mission have achieved over the years is the opening of the state's first licensed Adult Day Healthcare center. Also, John C. Lincoln Medical Center was among the first hospitals to operate a food bank and a host of other social and human services.

Deep roots and growing services

As a crucial part of HonorHealth, Desert Mission continues to work to meet the health and social needs of the community. In 2017, its wide range of services and resources benefited 36,711 clients from 15,339 households.

As Desert Mission's offerings have evolved, its purpose has not. Desert Mission remains committed to helping build stronger communities, together.

Food Bank

Food access and nutrition education

One in four Arizona children don't have reliable access to nutritious and affordable foods. When families are struggling financially, finding high-quality food to feed their children becomes a daily concern. Low-income families report that eating healthfully is especially difficult because fresh fruit and vegetables in their neighborhoods are rare, expensive and of poor quality.

Helping children, seniors, individuals and families achieve food security is Desert Mission Food Bank's goal.

Food Bank programs include:

- Monthly food packages for individuals and families.
- Distributed by community partner agencies, the Snack Pack program provides nutritious kid-friendly food packs to children at risk of going hungry over the weekend.
- Bargain Basket program that provides grocery items at a reduced price.
- Nutrition education and seasonal gardening classes.
- Monthly developmentally appropriate food packages for newborns to 1-year-olds.

Diet-related diseases are projected to lead to an estimated \$13.6 billion in healthcare spending in Arizona by 2030. In 2017, Desert Mission expanded our Community Supported Agriculture program with Crooked Sky Farms, a local, family-owned business, to increase access to fresh fruit and vegetables.



36,529
clients
received nutrition
assistance



33,592
Snack Packs
given to children in
schools, libraries and
community centers

2017 IMPACT



11,757
food boxes
provided to
low-income seniors



11,452
children
supplied with nutrition
assistance, including
1,286 infant food bags

"Food is one of the basic things you need. It is hard when you don't have the money to go to the grocery store."

— Susan

Lincoln Learning Center

Lincoln Learning Center was established with one major objective in mind: to provide a solid educational foundation to children no matter their socioeconomic background.

Guided by that mission, the center ensures that children from the ages of 6 weeks to 12 years have access to a quality education in a safe and healthy environment.



Every child deserves the best preparation for the future, no matter the family's income level or the level of education the parents achieved.

Numerous studies have demonstrated that children with access to quality early learning have increased vocabulary, math and social skills, and score higher on school readiness assessments.

Later in life they are less likely to need special education or be held back a grade.

In 2017, Lincoln Learning Center received a Five Star rating from First Things First Quality Site – Arizona's highest standard for early child development.

Research has shown the long-term effects of high-quality early care and education, including being four times more likely to graduate from college.



368
children
received early care
and education



98%
of children
assessed were ready for
kindergarten

2017 IMPACT



126
children
received high-quality
learning through
tuition assistance



25
years
of accreditation by the
National Association for
the Education of Young
Children

"I love how their teacher Ms. Sara was very compassionate with my boys. Thank you, Lincoln Learning, for helping them overcome shyness and prepare for kindergarten."

—Joanna

Adult Day Healthcare

Approximately 25 percent of Arizonans will be older than 65 by 2020; those 85 and older will increase by 102 percent.

Desert Mission's Adult Day Healthcare Senior Enrichment program offers coordinated, professional and compassionate services for adults who need supervised care in a safe place outside the home during the day.



Participants enjoy a full schedule of events including field trips to local venues, entertainers, arts and crafts, bingo and table games.

Families get a reprieve from their caregiving responsibilities; they also find encouragement through the program's caregiver support group. Families have reported that Adult Day Healthcare services helped reduce stress and depression associated with caregiving.

Adult Day Healthcare is located alongside the Lincoln Learning Center, giving participants the opportunity to interact with youngsters and helping the seniors stay engaged and energized.



108 seniors attended Adult Day Healthcare in 2017



83% of participants were living with dementia or Alzheimer's disease

2017 IMPACT



67% received financial subsidies to cover program expenses



39% of participants are military veterans

"I'm not going into assisted living because I don't want to leave my friends at the center!"

— Marion

Living Well: Financial, career and home success

Economic stability and safe and affordable housing are the building blocks for self sufficiency. Yet more than 1.5 million Arizonans are considered the working poor, living from paycheck to paycheck.

The program provides individuals with a pathway and support network proven to increase income and job retention.



The program offers case management, workforce development and financial education, addressing the most common barriers to long-term self-sufficiency and offering help with "Living Well."

Through a partnership with St. Joseph the Worker, Desert Mission is able to provide on-site workforce development

including resume writing, mock interviews and hiring events.

As a HUD-approved housing counseling agency, Desert Mission provides one-on-one counseling and monthly home ownership classes.



386
individuals
received Living Well
services



48
participants
attended the Living Well
"Wallet Wellness"
class

2017 IMPACT



26
families
received homeownership
counseling; 22 purchased
their first home



73
individuals
received employment
services with 18
obtaining full-time jobs

"The homebuyer education class will help me pick a reasonably priced house. Currently, it has helped me to reconsider the home we were interested in buying. Just because we 'can' afford it doesn't mean we 'should' afford it."

—Justina

Provide hope and a better tomorrow

You can be the change and offer much-needed assistance to those in need.

By contributing to Desert Mission, hungry children and families will receive nutritious food; seniors will experience a safe and stimulating environment; young children will get a strong start to help them succeed in school; and so much more.



Arizona Tax Credit

When you donate to Desert Mission, you may be eligible for a dollar-for-dollar Arizona tax credit. How is a tax credit different than a deduction? A credit reduces the amount you owe in Arizona taxes, or increases your refund, by the amount you donate to Desert Mission, up to \$800 (filing jointly) or \$400 (filing single). No itemizing necessary! The Arizona Charitable Tax Credit is a separate credit from tax credits for schools and foster care agencies.



Individual/ company giving

Your financial support makes a significant difference to the individuals and families who use Desert Mission programs. With your contribution through HonorHealth Foundation, you can feel confident that 100 percent of your gift stays right here in the community and directly benefits the many programs and services offered through HonorHealth Desert Mission.

..... THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO GIVE



Night of Gold

Attend or become a sponsor of HonorHealth's signature event – Night of Gold. You'll enjoy delicious food, live music and dancing at this action-packed event at one of the Valley's finest resorts. Proceeds support the vital patient services and community programs of Desert Mission.



Party fundraising

Your organization can plan and hold an event or put together a program to benefit Desert Mission. From dinners, walks and runs to auctions and luncheons, the opportunities are endless. It's an ideal way to raise funds for your favorite Desert Mission program or service while having a great time.

For information on these ways to give, or to make a contribution, visit desertmission.com/donate or call 480-587-5000.

Thank you for making a difference

Desert Mission is able to continue its important work because of you. Your service as a volunteer and your donations support Desert Mission's commitment to build strong communities, together.



36,034
hours
contributed by
volunteers in 2017 with
a value of \$869,861

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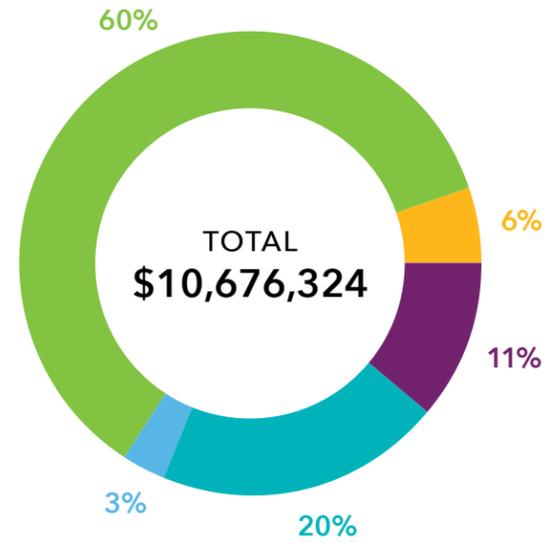
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2017 Financial summary

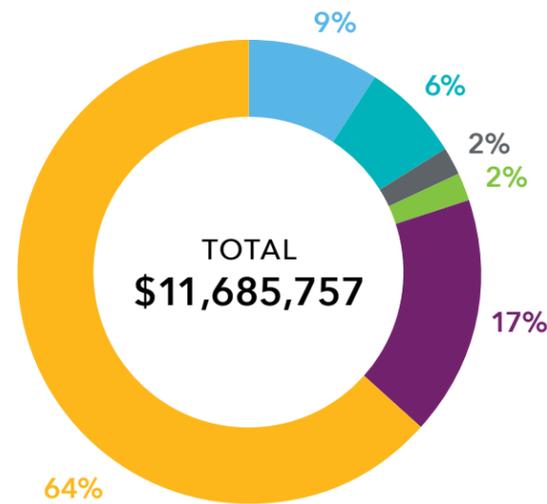
Revenue

Donated food & services	\$ 6,440,620
Fees for services	\$ 2,131,862
Private grants and donations	\$ 1,196,805
Gain on asset disposal	\$ 573,940
Government grants	\$ 333,097



Expenses

Food Bank	\$ 7,498,080
Lincoln Learning Center	\$ 1,951,773
Adult Day Healthcare	\$ 1,026,329
Administration Services	\$ 782,613
Depreciation	\$ 213,941
Living Well	\$ 213,021





Food Bank/
4th Street Market



Adult Day
Healthcare

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Volunteer opportunities available.



Lincoln
Learning Center



Living Well

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