

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

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& TOMORROW**

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A LETTER FROM CAROLYN

Dear Friends,

In 2025, more people trusted us with the work.

The Foundation ran five community kitchens last year and now operates a weekly mobile spay/neuter clinic and new dog rescue shelter. Total donations grew from roughly \$200,000 in 2024 to \$2.3 million in 2025 — more than 11 times the prior year.

2025 was the year the Community Center and Vocational School became real. We acquired the land, partnered with Mora Hughes Architects on the design, and worked with the University of Notre Dame to validate the curriculum against the actual hiring needs of the regional labor market. The research findings are in this report. The Community Center is the largest project in our history, and it is built on five years of listening.

“ *Skilled workers, rooted in their community, are the backbone of a strong and resilient future.* ”

Argentina is changing. Inflation has cooled. The national poverty rate fell from 53 percent in early 2024 to 28 percent by year-end 2025, the lowest in seven years. But the families we serve in Vista Flores are not the ones whose lives changed. The shape of need is shifting. Fewer emergency meals. More demand for the pathway out: skills, certifications, and jobs that pay enough to keep a family stable if conditions turn again.

That is why the Vocational School matters more now than it did a year or a decade ago. Skilled workers, rooted in their community, are the best bulwark a place can have against whatever comes next.

None of this is done alone. It is made possible through the partnership of local leaders, institutions, and a growing community of supporters who believed in this work early and continue to stand behind it.

Thank you for believing in this work as it took shape. The next part is going to be remarkable.

With gratitude,

Carolyn Gallagher
Executive Director, The Vines Foundation

2025 AT A GLANCE

A year of building the foundation for what comes next.

Five active programs. One major capital project is underway. The Community Center & Vocational School moved from vision to ground in 2025, anchoring everything else.



30,347

Meals served across
5 partner kitchens



236

Pairs of shoes
for children



80

Backpacks with
school supplies



1,444

Spay/neuter surgeries
conducted through our
VET mobile clinic



2,542

Vaccinations preventing
zoonotic disease



47

Adoptions, finding
permanent homes for
rescued animals



47

Professional
certifications earned



\$2.0M

Committed toward
\$3.5M capital goal



11.6x

Revenue growth
over 2024



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“When the work is consistent and relationships are built with respect, change stops being an intention and starts becoming real.”

— MICHAEL EVANS, FOUNDER

WHO WE ARE



MISSION

To strengthen the social fabric of the Uco Valley through sustainable initiatives built with the community, not for it.



VISION

An Uco Valley where every family has the tools to build a stable, dignified life close to home.



VALUES

- Accompaniment. We listen first. We build trust. We co-create.
- Sustainability. We invest in long-term impact, not quick fixes.
- Integrity. We are transparent with donors, with partners, and with the communities we serve.

HOW WE WORK

We do not run programs alone. The Vines Foundation is a small, partnership-driven team that builds with the community. We listen first, co-design with local leaders, and align programs to real employer and community needs so initiatives scale sustainably and respectfully.

Key partners

- Municipality of Tunuyán — mobile clinic partner; certified kitchen staff
- IESVU and University of Notre Dame — vocational training programs & global development research
- Five kitchen leaders — local co-architects of the community kitchens (comedores)
- Mora Hughes Architects — Community Center & Vocational School design
- The Vines Resort & Spa; GE Vernova; individual supporters and volunteers

THE WORK IN 2025

Five programs. One community. Real outcomes.

These programs were delivered through local leadership and with our partners. Each program is a relationship.

COMMUNITY KITCHENS (COMEDORES)

The good news is that Argentina's poverty rate fell from 53 percent in early 2024 to 28 percent by the end of 2025. Our five partner kitchens served 30,347 meals last year, down from 42,000 in 2024. Fewer meals, because fewer families are in crisis.

While access to the kitchens is stabilizing, the need is still apparent. Vista Flores is an agricultural community. The people who harvest the grapes, tend the orchards, and work the fields have always lived close to the edge. The community kitchens (referred to as "comedores") exist for them. We are feeding fewer people more reliably, with better tracking and a deeper working relationship with each comedor leader than we have had before.

Ten kitchen staff from our partner comedores earned official Food Handling Certifications from the Municipality of Tunuyán in 2025. The women and men who run these kitchens are no longer volunteers feeding their neighbors. They are credentialed food professionals running community institutions.



200+

Children Reached



10

Food Handling Certifications







22

Events marking holidays and seasonal milestones



800+

Artwork created by children in community workshops



The kitchens are also where the children we serve gather, learn, and are celebrated. In 2025 we distributed 80 backpacks with school supplies in March and 236 pairs of shoes in June, reaching more than 200 children.

Twenty-two special events brought kids together inside the comedores for play, holidays, and birthdays. Throughout the year — at Christmas, Children's Day, and winter preparation gatherings — the kitchens were transformed into art workshops where children created more than 800 artworks about their hopes for the future. A child without school supplies sits differently in a classroom. Shoes prevent injury. The kitchens are not only feeding bodies. They are holding the community together.



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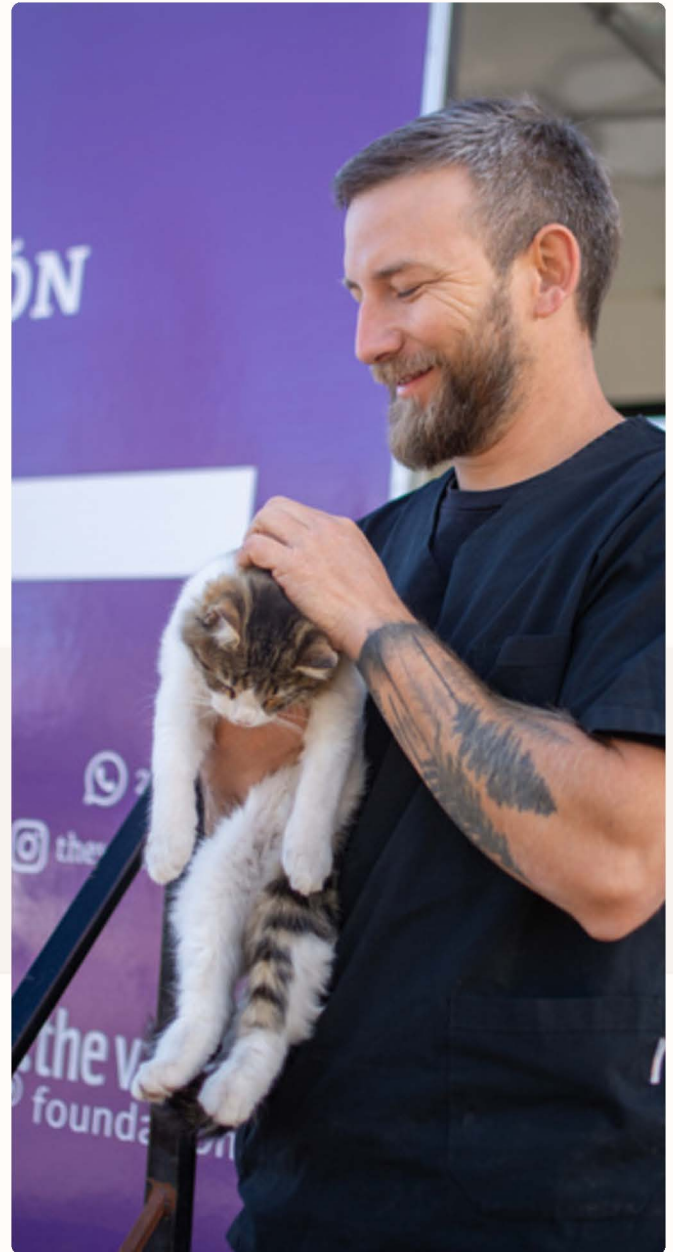


MOBILE VETERINARY CLINIC

In partnership with the Municipality of Tunuyán, the mobile clinic shifted from reactive rescue to preventive care. Vaccinations create a barrier against zoonotic disease, the kind that crosses from animals to people. In a rural valley with thousands of free-roaming dogs, that barrier protects children.

Mariano Vicente, our veterinarian and Coordinator of Animal Welfare, runs the clinic. In 2025 he helped the program reach its surgical target for the year — a sign that awareness is growing and more families in the valley are choosing prevention over crisis.

Spay/neuter programs are preventive public health — the only sustainable way to bring dog populations under control.



THE NEW DOG RESCUE



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It's exciting to know that my work isn't just for my own well-being, but that from where I live, I can help and give advice. It's beautiful to see that even in a small town, there are still people who care deeply about the welfare of these little ones.”

— Dana Montoya, Refugio caretaker

We moved the dog refuge to a better site within The Vines property, about a mile from where it was. The original location had become surrounded by new development, so we took the opportunity to relocate to a more peaceful spot — larger, modern, and better suited to the dogs, with improved layout, function, and capacity. We found homes for 47 through the program in 2025.

The move and expansion was funded by \$84,000 in donations from a number of our dog-loving vineyard owners and resort guests. The land was donated by Jon Staenberg, a longtime vineyard owner.

Construction was led by architect Federico Velazco, and the shelter opened in March 2026. We expect to shelter around 20 dogs at any time — our goal is that every one of them finds a home within 100 days.



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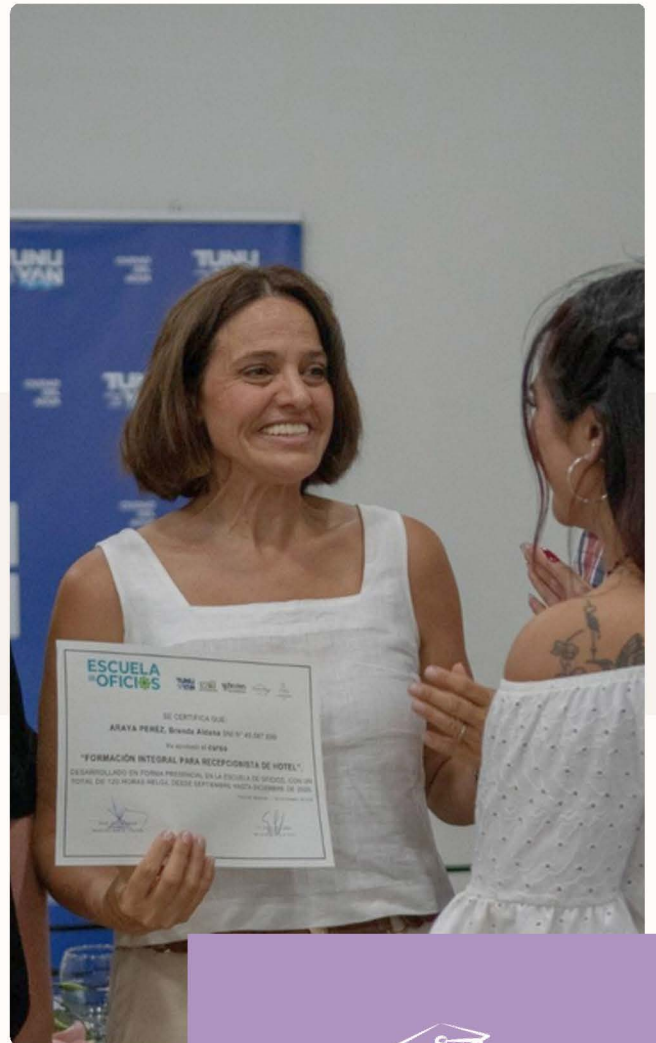
Adoptions, finding permanent homes for rescued animals

PATHWAYS TO WORK

To meet local needs and build experience as we plan the vocational school, we ran a pilot certification program in 2025. Forty-seven students graduated with official professional certifications in Housekeeping, Forklift Operation, and Front Desk management. Each credential is recognized by employers and turns into a job offer in the regional hospitality industry.

As Argentina's economy shifts, the families we serve need access to the jobs that industry is creating.

The vocational programs run in partnership with IESVU, the regional public technical training school led by Daniel Gallardo, and with the Municipality of Tunuyán. The University of Notre Dame's Keough School of Global Affairs provides the academic spine through a five-year research partnership. The full vision for the program is detailed later in this report.




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Professional certifications earned

THE COMMUNITY CENTER & VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

A center built on listening.
A school designed by the labor market itself.

Two realities collide in the Uco Valley. When young people graduate from high school here, they don't have many options — few local jobs, and university is out of reach for most. At the same time, we struggle every day at The Vines, and so do the wineries, hotels, restaurants, and transportation companies around us, to find qualified people to fill the roles the region is creating. The school is our answer to both — a way to build a more sustainable community and real opportunities for young people in the region.

The Vines Community Center & Vocational School is our most ambitious project yet, and the largest in the Foundation's history. It's also the most carefully researched. In 2025, after five years of working with teams of students from the University of Notre Dame, we acquired land in downtown Vista Flores and commissioned the architectural design from Mora Hughes.

“*The vision for our Community Center didn't appear in a meeting. It emerged from the dusty roads of Tunuyán and listening to the people who live there.*”

— MICHAEL EVANS, FOUNDER



The total capital project is \$3.5 million, and we've raised \$2.0 million to date. When the building opens, it will serve the labor market that actually exists in the Uco Valley — not the one we imagined from the outside.

The land was purchased with funding from GE Vernova. The relationship began through a shared volunteer experience at one of our community kitchens in 2025. Scott Strazik, Jen Schannault, and the GE Vernova team didn't just see a piece of land. They saw the future of a workforce and a connected community.



FLOOR PLAN



What the Building Will House

- Classrooms. Targeted instruction in hospitality, tourism, and immersive English, the credential that unlocks year-round employment in the global tourism market.
- Workshops. Hands-on training space for the technical trades that hotels, lodges, and wineries need to keep running.
- The Restaurant and Training Kitchen. A working kitchen where culinary students learn under professional standards while serving the public. The heart of the building.
- The Great Auditorium. Space for cultural events, certification ceremonies, industry seminars, and the kind of gathering a town deserves.
- Administrative Space. A permanent home for the Foundation team in Vista Flores.

“ *The strongest launch model is not the broadest one. It is the one most closely aligned with real labor market needs.* ”

— NOTRE DAME DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY TEAM

THE RESEARCH BEHIND THE SCHOOL

Evidence that shaped the design



Over several years the Foundation partnered with successive University of Notre Dame student research teams to validate the vision for the Vocational School. Their recent Employer Market Validation Analysis—twelve weeks of focused research, interviews with public officials and industry leaders, and a survey of 13 regional employers across hotels, wineries, and restaurants—directly reshaped the school’s model.



Key findings

- Soft skills matter most: employers prioritized teamwork, communication, and willingness to learn over technical ability.
- Practical English is essential: hospitality-specific phrases and service language—not full fluency—are what employers need.
- Job readiness is the primary gap: employers want candidates who are workplace-prepared on day one.
- Short, focused training works: three-to-four-month cycles align with learners and reduce dropouts.
- Internships are in demand: 92% of surveyed employers are willing to help train and host internships.
- Credible certification is decisive: employer-recognized credentials and institutional backing determine hiring.
- Multi-role flexibility increases employability: employers value workers who can cover related functions during peak periods.

How the school responds

Program design principles

- Hospitality English, not academic English: short modules built around real workplace scenarios (greeting, taking orders, explaining services).
- Soft skills as core curriculum: communication, responsibility, teamwork, and adaptability embedded and assessed across tracks.
- Internships from day one: employer placements are integrated so students apply skills while learning.
- Short, seasonal cycles: three-to-four-month cohorts timed to hiring peaks for immediate hireability.
- Multi-skill tracks with one specialty: depth in a primary role plus practical exposure to two related functions.
- Employer-validated credentials: certificates issued through IESVU and the Municipality, aligned to industry expectations.



Five priority job pathways

Where the research told us to start



Food & Beverage Service

Front-of-house service, customer interaction, and gastronomy roles.



Front Desk & Guest Relations

Guest-facing communication and practical English for international visitors.



Maintenance & Facilities Support

Electrical, plumbing, upkeep, safety, and troubleshooting for hospitality sites.



Agricultural Tourism & Winery Experience

Wine and farm-based guest engagement and product knowledge.



Housekeeping & Rooms Operations

Reliable rooms operations focused on professionalism and workplace readiness.

WHERE WE STAND

2025 Capital Projects

In 2025, The Vines Foundation secured \$2,020,116 in capital commitments supporting two major infrastructure initiatives: the completion of the new Dog Rescue and Veterinary Project and the continued advancement of the Community Center & Vocational School Capital Campaign.

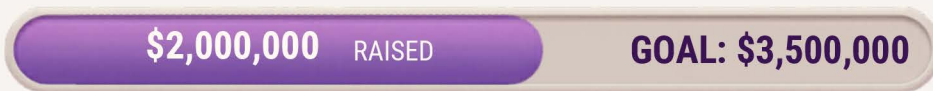
Of those commitments, \$84,100 was raised specifically for the **New Dog Rescue & Veterinary Project**. As of year-end 2025, \$55,348 had been invested in Phase 1 construction, with the remaining project costs funded and completed in early 2026.

The balance of capital commitments supports the Foundation’s primary long-term initiative: the \$3.5 million **Community Center & Vocational School Capital Campaign**. As of year-end 2025, the campaign had secured approximately \$2 million toward its fundraising goal, positioning the Foundation to move steadily toward construction readiness.

Construction on the Community Center & Vocational School begins in 2026. We invite supporters to help us complete the final phase of the capital campaign and bring this vision to life.

Community Center & Vocational School Investment Plan	Status	Amount
Vocational School Land Acquisition & Legal	Complete	\$298,810
Architecture and Planning	In Process	\$46,100
Permitting and Legal Fees	In Process	\$25,000
Vocational School Construction	Upcoming	\$2,156,700
Equipment and Furnishing	Upcoming	\$871,290
Professional Fees	Upcoming	\$102,100
Total <small>(Project costs shown are 2025 estimates and are subject to change)</small>		\$3,500,000

Capital Campaign Progress



57% COMPLETE

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

The numbers behind a year of growth.

2025 was a capital-build year. Total revenue grew 11.6 times over 2024, driven by the launch of the capital campaign for the Community Center & Vocational School. Operating revenue grew 1.5 times year over year. The Foundation ended 2025 with \$2,261,471 in net assets, up from \$215,176 at year-end 2024.

Statement of Activities	Annual Operations	Capital Campaign	Total
Donations — US	\$230,571	\$2,008,600	\$2,239,171
Donations — Argentina	\$53,485	\$0	\$53,485
Earned Interest	\$11,243	\$11,516	\$22,759
Total Revenue	\$295,299	\$2,020,116	\$2,315,415
Program Services	\$116,239	\$0	\$116,239
Management & General Programming	\$72,159	\$0	\$72,159
Fundraising	\$43,102	\$0	\$43,102
Total Expenses	\$231,500	\$0	\$231,500
Net Change in Assets	\$26,179[*]	\$2,020,116^{**}	\$2,046,295
Net Assets, End of Year	\$241,355	\$2,020,116	\$2,261,471

SOME CONTEXT

* Foreign currency translation adjustment of -\$37,620 reflects the Argentine peso environment. We hold most spending capacity in dollars and convert as needed.

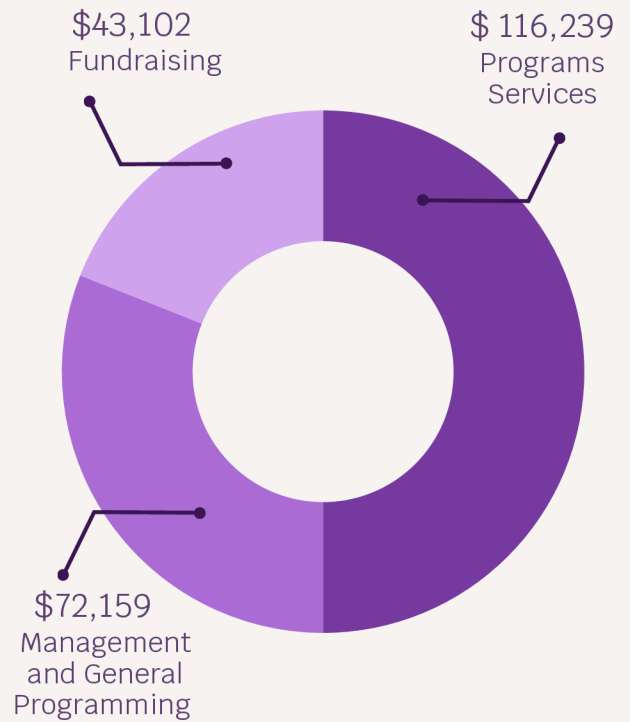
** Capital revenue of \$2,020,116 represents pledged and received commitments supporting the Foundation's capital projects, including the new Dog Rescue & Veterinary Project and the Community Center & Vocational School Campaign.

Where every dollar went

These ratios reflect how Annual Campaign funds supported the Foundation’s day-to-day operations and programs in 2025. Capital Campaign commitments totaling \$2,020,116 are held separately for future construction projects and therefore are not included in current operating program ratios.

- 50 cents on every dollar went directly to Program Services. As the Community Center & Vocational School opens and programs scale, this ratio will rise.
- 31 cents covered Management and General Programming — the real and fixed cost of operating across two countries and two legal jurisdictions. Compliance, accounting, currency management, and cross-border banking are simply the cost of doing this work with integrity. As programs grow into the new facility, this ratio will shrink.
- 19 cents supported fundraising — and generated \$53 in contributions for every dollar spent. Our \$43,102 in fundraising costs produced \$2.3 million in total contributions, driven by the capital campaign, where the investment is in relationships and vision and the major gifts that follow carry a remarkably low cost to secure.

Operating expense breakdown



50¢
Program Services

31¢
Management and General Programming

19¢
Fundraising

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

Why our supporters give.

Jane and Kevin Moore

Jane and Kevin joined The Vines through a shared love of wine. What truly connected them to the community was something deeper: a lifelong commitment to giving back.



“The Vines has grown in size, stability, and influence in Mendoza, making a real difference in this community.

The passion was evident, the giveback was purposeful and well-defined, and we wanted to be part of the difference the Vines was trying to create.”

— JANE AND KEVIN MOORE



“Your idea to structure this as a 10-year commitment is incredibly impactful. It creates a sustainable pipeline for the foundation and allows us to focus on delivering services rather than constantly fundraising. That’s a gift to all of us.”

— EMILY MONAGHAN, BOARD CHAIR

The Boyd Family

Randy and Jenny Boyd launched the Mobile Veterinary Clinic with a \$50,000 gift in 2024. In 2025 they began the conversation that became a 10-year, \$350,000 commitment to fund the operations of both the dog shelter and the mobile clinic. The pledge was finalized in early 2026.

The Caldwell Family

Barry and Phyllis Caldwell—founders of Caldwell Family Vines/VeTres—are among our most dedicated donors, giving annual contributions since 2021.



“If what the Foundation does really speaks to you, and you are able to support it, I encourage you to do so. At least for us, if we are going to play here (at The Vines of Mendoza), we ought to support the Foundation and we are really happy to do so.”

— BARRY CALDWELL

HOW YOU CAN HELP IN 2026

The kitchens keep running. The vocational cohorts keep graduating. The land is ready. What happens next depends on whether this community of supporters grows to match the moment.



There are three ways to be part of it.

GIVE

Make a tax-deductible donation.

PARTNER

Corporate sponsorships, in-kind gifts, multi-year pledges, named programs.

VISIT

Come to Vista Flores. See the kitchens, the new shelter, the land where the Community Center & Vocational School will rise. Be a part of what we are building.

CLOSE THE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

\$1.5M remains to reach our \$3.5M goal and start construction by year-end 2026.



Naming Opportunities

Each tier represents a permanent, named contribution to the Community Center & Vocational School in Vista Flores. Gifts of all sizes are necessary and welcome!

Level	Gift	What It Names
Founding Partner	\$1,500,000	Building naming rights. Permanent recognition. Seat on the Advisory Council.
Auditorium	\$1,000,000	The heart of community gatherings, certification ceremonies, and cultural events. (1 available)
Training Kitchen	\$500,000	Professional culinary training facility, the only one of its kind in the Uco Valley. (1 available)
Restaurant	\$250,000	A revenue-generating, outward-facing space open to the public. (1 available)
Classrooms	\$100,000	Targeted instruction in hospitality, tourism, and English. (3 available)
Technology Sponsor	\$50,000	Supports technology for classrooms and operations. (2 available)
Furnishings	\$25,000	Tables, seating, shelving, and infrastructure throughout the facility. (4 available)
Final Touches	\$10,000	Equipment for the training kitchen and restaurant. (5 available)

ANNUAL CAMPAIGN SUPPORT

Sustain the Foundation’s day-to-day operations: program delivery, staff salaries, compliance and finance, and basic operating costs that keep services running. 2026 goal: \$250,000.



Multi-year pledges welcome — at every level!

All gifts — large and small — are more powerful when pledged over multiple years. Multi-year commitments give The Vines Foundation predictable revenue to plan, retain staff, and focus on program delivery instead of constant fundraising.

Level	Gift	Possible Impact
Sustaining Partner	\$35,000/year	A full year of operations for either the dog shelter OR the mobile vet clinic. The Boyd family proved this model with a 10-year commitment.
Benefactor	\$10,000+	One full vocational certification cohort, trained in partnership with IESVU, providing accredited technical training.
Partner	\$1,000 — \$9,999	Backpacks, jackets and shoes for 200+ local children, or 50+ spay/neuter surgeries.
Friend	\$100 — \$999	Games, books or school supplies for local children, or one month of meals for ten+ children at a partner kitchen.

GIFTS FOR GOOD AUCTION

Our first-ever Gifts for Good Auction in 2025 raised more than \$70,000—providing critical funding for our day-to-day programs and representing a substantial portion of our \$250,000 Annual Campaign goal.



Building on this success, we plan to host the event again in fall 2026, with a goal of raising \$100,000.

The auction has quickly become a meaningful way for our community to engage—bringing together supporters from around the world to contribute in creative and impactful ways. In-kind donations are essential to its success, allowing us to offer unique experiences while maximizing funds raised.

We are currently seeking one-of-a-kind experiences and items in the following categories:

- Travel and accommodations
- Culinary and wine experiences
- Sports and entertainment access
- Wellness and lifestyle offerings
- Exclusive, behind-the-scenes or “only through you” opportunities

If you have something distinctive to offer—or access to something truly special—we would love to hear from you as we begin building the 2026 auction catalog this June.



To discuss a major gift, capital campaign commitment, multi-year pledge, auction item donation, payment options or a visit to Mendoza:

Carolyn Gallagher, Executive Director
carolyn.gallagher@vinesfoundation.org

GOVERNANCE

Responsible stewardship for lasting impact.

The Vines Foundation is governed by an engaged Board of Directors that operates through three standing committees: Legal and Finance; Programs and Partnerships; and Communications, Marketing, and Fundraising. In 2025 the Board approved the land purchase in Vista Flores, the capital campaign structure, and the strategic priorities for 2026.

As the Foundation grows, we hold ourselves to the standards a major donor expects: clean financials, audited statements, transparent reporting, and a clear separation between program delivery and oversight. Our Form 990 is publicly available at guidestar.org/profile/86-3200509.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Michael Evans
Founder

Founder and CEO of The Vines of Mendoza. Brings entrepreneurial leadership and a 20-year commitment to the Uco Valley.



Emily Monaghan
Chair

Nonprofit leader with experience in fundraising and community development.



Duffy Crane
Treasurer

Legal, business, and strategic expertise supporting organizational leadership and growth.



Lucie Kneip

International development and community research, with a focus on sustainability and local impact.



Frances Lalas

Community building, member experience, and cultural hospitality.



Diego Majdalani

International leadership and nonprofit expertise, supporting community impact in Tunuyán.



Vince Meldrum

Nonprofit leadership and strategic planning.



Art Monaghan

Business, investment, and philanthropic leadership.



Gonzalo Robredo

On-the-ground business acumen and resort operations expertise. Stepped off the board in January 2026.

In 2026, the Foundation welcomed **Bryan Driscoll back to the Board** after an earlier term as a founding member. Bryan joins the Communications, Marketing, and Fundraising Committee with an initial focus on capital campaign donor outreach.

LEADERSHIP AND STAFF

Executive Leadership

Carolyn Gallagher, Executive Director

Finance

Laura Griggs (USA)

Lihué Sosa (Argentina)

Programs & Communications

Laura Martorell, Program Manager

Florencia Saurina, Communications & Design

Animal Welfare

Mariano Vicente, Veterinarian

Dana Montoya, Shelter Maintenance Manager



DONOR RECOGNITION

We are grateful to the individuals, families, and businesses listed below whose generosity helped care for our community and expand opportunity across the Uco Valley in 2025.

TRANSFORMATIONAL \$250,000+

GE Vernova
Staley Family
Tallack Family

LEGACY \$100,000 - \$249,999

Natalia & Diego Majdalani*
Monaghan Family*

BENEFACTOR \$10,000 - \$99,999

Caprice & Michael Brochu
Michael Clinton
Michelle & Jordan Copland
Daniel Davis
Missy & Dave Donkers*
Dianne Goggan

Cathy & Wright Lassiter
Jane & Kevin Moore
Donna Shoplock Philipose & Joe Philipose*
Andrea & Richard Saperstein
The Vines Resort & Spa*

PARTNER \$1,000 - \$9,999

Francis Aquila
Helga & Rick Bauerly
Phyllis & Barry Caldwell
Gianna Caridi
Dan Carol
Peter Cole
Nigel & Kate Cooper
Kacey & Doug Davis
Kathy & David Driscoll*
Gordon DuGan
Michael Evans*
Carolyn Gallagher
Carlos Garcia
Laura Griggs
Elizabeth & Phill Gross
Elizabeth & Whit Hamlin
Cynthia Hassler
Catherine & James Hawthorn*
Amy Herrick - Black River Caviar*
Meghan & Thomas Hodgdon

Jacqueline & Keith Holdbrooks
Mindy & Zane Holscher*
The Amazing Hondo*
Becky & Kevin Johnson
Joanne & Chris Kudrna
Frances Lalas*
Lauren & Larry Lang
Keith LaScalea
Joanna & Tim Loecke*
Tara & Ryan Mayes
Martha McCully
Janalee Jordan Meldrum
Alyce & Jeff Nanney*
Susie Noddle & John Ziegelman
Lisa Reisman & Jason Busch
Mitzi & Bill Shimp
Jon Staenberg*
Adam Stracher M.D.
Marc Thiery & Elin Szymanowski*
Jeff Warren*
Karen & Tim Wheeler

FRIEND - UP TO \$999

A&G Clásicos*	Eric Jungels
Bodega DiamAndes*	Graham Keever
Argentina Rafting*	Lucie Kneip*
BeautySite*	La Morada Lodge & Hornero Restaurante*
Dané & Todd Burleson	Stephanie & John Mahal
Sharon Chirban	Francis Mallmann*
Dan Crump*	Robin & Jeff McKeon
Domaine Bousquet S.A. - Gaia Restaurant*	Hoda Moustafa
Ellen Connolly Eckhoff & Jeff Eckhoff	Peter A Notier
Duffy Doyle Crane*	Gilberto Ocañas
Jeffrey Davis and Matthew Miller	Mariana Onofri and Adán Giangiulio: Onofri Wines*
Nicole DeMeo	Caroline & John Pallat
Vrinda & Dennis Dubois	Julie Puentes
Scott Dubois	Geronimo Rodriguez
Johnny Duray	Karen & Mark Rowe
John Elling	Kelsey Rowe
Elizabeth Enneking	Katy & JD Schuerman
Colin Evans	Tracy & Joe Schulte
Martina and Peter Ficker	Stacy & Greg Schumacher
Ellen Fritz	Emily & Landon Shroyer
Ernesto Garcia - Sweet Viajes*	Florencia Saurina*
Pablo Gimenez-Riili	Julie & Bubba Sullivan
Adrian Gutierrez - Uplife Outdoors Adventures*	Jack Tilghman
Christine Heinzeller	Patty Vollmar
Tanya & Dan Jirele	Carrie & Bob Willis
	Andy Wilson

(*) Donor recognition reflects total contributions, including gifts, in-kind support, and pledged commitments. In-kind contributions are valued based on winning bid amounts from the Gifts for Good Auction. We have made every effort to ensure the accuracy of this list. If you notice an error or omission, please let us know so we may correct it promptly.

WITH GRATITUDE

“We’re not just growing in scope. We’re deepening our roots, expanding our impact, and strengthening the bonds that make our work possible.”

— CAROLYN GALLAGHER

This work is not done alone. It is made possible by a community of individuals, partners, and organizations who believe in what we are building together.

To our donors, thank you for supporting both the daily programs and the long-term vision. Your generosity allows us to meet immediate needs while investing in what comes next.

To our institutional partners — the Municipality of Tunuyán, IESVU, the University of Notre Dame's Keough School of Global Affairs, the National University of Cuyo, Mora Hughes Architects, and Federico Velasco — your collaboration is what makes the work credible inside Argentina and rigorous on the outside.

To our corporate and lead donors — GE Vernova, the Boyd family, the Staley family, the Tallack family, the Monaghan family, Jon Staenberg, the Majdalani family, Piedra Negra, La Morada, and The Vines Resort & Spa — thank you for backing initiatives that create lasting opportunity.

To our team and volunteers, thank you for showing up with care, consistency, and heart. The work runs on your hours.

As we look ahead to 2026, we remain focused on closing the capital campaign, opening the Community Center, and continuing to build a stronger future for the Uco Valley.

Thank you for being part of it.





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