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Historic Record Breaking Year in 2011

TCF gives over $5.2 million

TCF increased the amount it granted to local nonprofits considerably in 2011, growing its distribution of $5.2 million in grants and scholarships. This represents a significant and positive distribution in the history of TCF.

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Mario Garcia, Catherine Grullon, Mauricio Hernandez, Gia Allen, Fernando Banales-Mejia, Crystal Boceta, Frances Bojorquez, recommend grants for funding. The 2011-2012 class of Youth Grantmakers consists of 26 local people who met community challenges by making grants to projects that address youth concerns and instill an ethic of volunteering and service in 2011. As with many leaders in our region, we believe that there is no greater “opportunity” for our region to learn how to collaborate and leverage our internal resources to compete more effectively for large grants from external foundations and banks. As a result of the Youth Grantmakers’ efforts, TCF is better that 100% of our foundation’s 70 years of existence. Our population deserves and desperately needs our organizational and local community leadership. Our population needs our organizational and local communities that “never learned how to play in the sandbox together.” And, until that circumstance changes, our region will continue to ignore many of the large national foundations and their entire focus on producing more and better grant proposals for the many needs and challenges of our population, there is no doubt that we could bring many more millions of dollars to our region annually.

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