

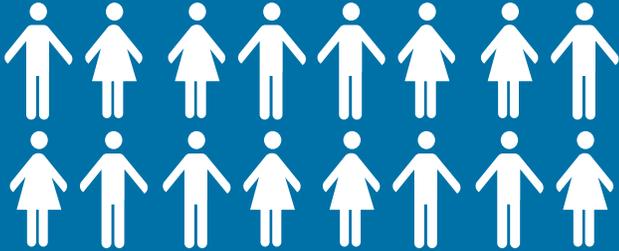


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Strength in Numbers

— 2019 —
**IMPACT
REPORT**

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS:

FY2019 Stats and Figures



80,940

People Served in 2019

616,694

People Served Since Fahe's Inception

FY19 direct Network investment

\$123.4 Million

Total Historical Financial Impact

\$1.5 Billion



The Fahe network employs **4,086** people across the Central Appalachian region.

Reclaiming Appalachia

Appalachia has long suffered due to chronic underinvestment. The once prevalent extraction-based economy siphoned off natural resources along with our workforce and future leaders as many young people leave the region for places of greater opportunity. The 50+ Members of the Fahe Network create impact in the region with a proven methodology despite limited investment. To bring impact at a scale to create opportunity for all in our region, we, along with our allies across the nation, are calling for game-changing investment that eclipses anything previously received.

In FY2019, the Fahe Network served 80,940 people with housing and community development services. We made a total direct investment of \$123.4 Million. We did this with estimated philanthropic investments for the region totaling well below \$50 per person while per capita grantmaking in New York City reached almost \$2,000 and surpassed \$4,000 per person in San Francisco. Imagine what the high-impact leaders of the Fahe Network could achieve in Appalachia with a larger investment.

FY2019 also saw the unveiling of new services and the strengthening of existing programs.

Drug Recovery Services

Fahe has been instrumental in the financing and development of several recovery centers across the state of Kentucky. Since the inception of Recovery Kentucky, Fahe helped secure funding for four recovery centers, resulting in 500 beds and generating \$43M in savings for Kentucky.

In 2019, we increased the scope of operations and impact of our Recovery Taskforce by convening more partners than ever before to deepen our multi-sector response to the region's harrowing drug crisis. Working closely with employers, law makers, recovery specialists, housing experts, state agencies, and dozens of locally-based partners, we are implementing a whole new set of interventions:

Kentucky Access to Recovery (KATR): Fahe serves as the program administrator for the KATR program. In a partnership with the State of Kentucky and the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services, KATR provides people in recovery, who cannot obtain services by other means, a way to access essential services such as transportation, childcare, and housing. The program received federal funding of \$3.7M from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). KATR currently provides access to services in a fifteen-county area with offices located in Jefferson, Boone, and Letcher Counties.

Transformative Employment: The Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) awarded Fahe \$1M in POWER funding to expand the successful DV8 Kitchen reemployment



Fahe Strategic Programs staff.

model into six coal-impacted counties in eastern KY. Over the next three years the program will provide paid internships for 30 people in addiction recovery with 30 unique employers and will provide informational training sessions designed to lift the stigma many employers have about people going through recovery.

The Persistent Poverty Working Group

Fahe is a leader of the Persistent Poverty Working Group (PPWG) a national coalition of nonprofit organizations serving Appalachia, the Mississippi Delta, the Rio Grande Valley, and Native American Communities. PPWG members serve the nearly 400 persistent poverty counties across the country which are home to over 20 million people. We work together across geographical boundaries to share knowledge and expertise that empowers our ability to break the cycle of poverty.

The PPWG has achieved considerable success in establishing public/ private partnerships and positively influencing decision makers and federal agencies to prioritize persistent poverty areas in the administration of impactful programs. One example is the successful promotion of the 10-20-30 model which encourages targeting at least 10 percent of USDA RD investments towards persistent poverty communities – counties where 20 percent or more of the population has lived below the poverty line for the last 30 years.

The Fahe Network has made great strides in reclaiming our communities and our people. We've done so despite the modest level of investment we've seen relative to other areas of the country. We believe that if we can increase the investments coming into our communities and increase the belief of our scope, we can reach higher and truly make sure that no community is left behind in America.

On the cover: Homeowner Laurie Davis (left) celebrates her new home with Linda Sabino of JustChoice Lending.

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