The Many Faces of Giving

2004 Annual Report
OUR MISSION

The mission of the Idaho Community Foundation is to enrich life’s quality throughout Idaho. We aim to achieve that mission by gathering funds from donors—helping them achieve their charitable objectives; growing the funds over time through a sound investment process; and granting the funds for a broad variety of worthwhile projects statewide.

OUR HISTORY

The Idaho Community Foundation was established in November of 1988 in order to enhance the pool of philanthropic capital available to Idaho charities. As Idaho’s only statewide community foundation, and with early assistance from the Whittenberger Foundation, the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, the Northwest Area Foundation, and the Council on Foundations, ICF has assumed a leadership role in working with donors to build the state’s philanthropic resources. In the year 2004, every one of Idaho’s 44 counties benefited from ICF grants and distributions. Through the Idaho Community Foundation, generous people around Idaho are building an increasingly important philanthropic resource for our state’s future.
Dear Friends,

The Idaho Community Foundation is pleased to present its 2004 annual report. We hope you enjoy reading about “The Many Faces of Giving,” and that you will find it interesting to learn more about the people involved in ICF and its mission to enrich life’s quality throughout Idaho: the generous donors whose philanthropy touches so many lives, the nonprofit organizations that enhance community resources, and the extraordinary volunteers who help ICF achieve its mission and goals.

The year 2004 was a year of change and growth for the Idaho Community Foundation. The Board of Directors named Cathy Silak President and CEO, upon the retirement of Alice Hennessey. The Foundation reached a significant milestone - our assets exceeded the $50 million benchmark, totaling $54.5 million on December 31, 2004. We’re especially proud that thirty-six new funds, of all sizes and addressing a multitude of causes, have been created since January 1, 2004, a testament to our belief that anyone can be a philanthropist by giving at whatever level is appropriate for their circumstances. From the Women’s Gift Alliance Funds, which will have immediate impact in the Kootenai County area—to the funds of the Perc H. Shelton and Gladys A. Pospisil Shelton Foundation, which will benefit Valley County—all thirty-six funds will have far-reaching impact. Our grant making continued to make positive change, as grants and distributions totaled over $3 million to organizations in every county of Idaho, and occasionally to organizations outside the state.

More and more individuals, families, companies and organizations in Idaho are becoming involved with the Idaho Community Foundation. They want to establish funds or donate to the Foundation because they want to create effective and lasting community improvement. Through our growing network of friends, members, and volunteers, ICF has broad knowledge of communities throughout the state, their needs, and the work of local nonprofits that strive to meet those needs. If you appreciate the work of the Foundation, please become a member, or contact us about the various ways that you can leave a legacy to your community.

We close this letter with special thanks to the Directors whose service ended in 2004—Gary Schneidmiller, Post Falls; Dolores Chapman, McCall; and Alice Hennessey, Boise. Those Directors have been succeeded by Doug Chadderdon, Coeur d’Alene; Diane Plastino Graves, Boise and McCall; and Ron Sali, Boise.

This report is a tribute those who make the Idaho Community Foundation’s work possible. “The Many Faces of Giving” is truly about all of you!

Cathy R. Silak
President and CEO

Duane Jacklin
Chairman of the Board

2004 Highlights

• Total assets grew 12% to $54.5 million.
• Our investment performance for the year 2004 was 11.9%.
• Grants and distributions totaled over $3 million.
• At 3/31/05, our statewide membership was at 1,027.
• Cathy Silak succeeded Alice Hennessey as ICF’s new President and CEO.
• In recognition of her extraordinary leadership and support of ICF since its beginning in 1988, Alice Hennessey was named the 2004 Friend of the Foundation.
• Expanded our volunteer Regional Advisory Panels to gain greater representation statewide.
• $1.3 million in assets from the Perc H. Shelton and Gladys A. Pospisil Shelton Foundation, a private foundation, were transferred to ICF, creating an advised fund and a scholarship fund.
• The Ifft Foundation Fund in ICF received an additional $1 million from the estate of the late Nick Ifft of Pocatello.
• ICF’s Annual Luncheon sold out, with attendance doubling to 610.
• Celebrated the 100th birthday of our historic home.
ICF's most significant honor is its Friend of the Foundation award. In 2004, the award was presented to ICF's retiring President and CEO, Alice Hennessey of Boise.

Originally from Massachusetts, Alice has made Idaho her home for 46 years. She became President and CEO of ICF in 1996 after retiring as a senior vice president of Boise Cascade Corporation. Alice had always been active in the community and while still at Boise Cascade, she served on the original steering committee that conceived the Idaho Community Foundation, was a member of its first Board of Directors, and is a Founding Donor as well. For over seven years, the Foundation succeeded under her direction. During her tenure, membership grew from about 150 to well over 1000. The number of funds in the Foundation more than doubled to over 300. Total assets quadrupled to $48.6 million during her tenure. The Foundation developed a much stronger presence throughout Idaho.

Alice has a long history of leadership and service, not only to the Foundation, but also to the community. Currently a Director of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Alice has also served as chairman of the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce and the Ada County United Way, just to name a few of her contributions.

She has received numerous other awards, including the National YWCA Tribute to Women and Industry, Boise March of Dimes White Rose Award, and the Chamber of Commerce Award for Outstanding Community Service. She was named one of America's 85 top executive women by Industry Week magazine in 1985, and was named one of the 100 top corporate women by Business Week in 1976. In 2004, Alice was presented with the St. Luke's Foundation Light of Philanthropy Award, which provides unique recognition for the considerable achievements of individuals who reflect the philanthropy, humanitarianism, spirit and leadership of Ralph J. Comstock, Jr.

All of us associated with ICF are eternally grateful to Alice not only for the leadership and vision she has brought to the Foundation, but for what she has given to the people of Idaho through her commitment to the arts, education, and countless other needs throughout the state and beyond its borders. Alice Hennessey is one of Idaho's treasures and a true Friend of the Foundation.
ABOUT THE FOUNDATION

DEFINITION
A community foundation is a tax-exempt public charity that enables individuals and organizations to achieve their charitable intent by establishing charitable funds within the Foundation. Each fund is governed by its own legal document and is accounted for separately. The funds are pooled for more efficient and cost-effective investment management.

The Idaho Community Foundation is Idaho’s only statewide philanthropic organization supported by the public with private funds, assisting a broad range of charitable, cultural, and education projects within Idaho and occasionally beyond the state’s borders.

GOVERNANCE
The Foundation is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors representing Idaho’s diverse geography (see page 3 for a list of Directors). Directors are elected by ICF’s members, who also serve as a communications network for ICF (see page 53 for a list of members and information on how to become a member). The Foundation’s Bylaws provide that none of the state’s three regions—Northern, Eastern, or Southwestern—can have less than 25% or more than 48% of the Foundation’s representation on the Board, thus ensuring that no one region may dominate the Foundation’s affairs.

ASSETS AND ENDOWMENT
Total assets of the Foundation at year-end 2004 were $54.5 million. Endowment was $48.5 million. The difference between total assets and total endowment is comprised mainly of special project funds and philanthropic gift funds that may be fully expended and therefore are not invested in the endowment.

A FUND IN THE FOUNDATION
This is an individual account created by the contribution of a donor or group of donors. Each fund carries a name chosen by the donor(s). That name and the guidelines established when the fund is created, become its distinguishing characteristics in perpetuity.

Anyone can create a Foundation fund. Individuals, companies, nonprofit organizations, and other foundations have created funds.

A person need not be wealthy to establish a “named fund” in the Foundation. Such a fund can be established with a minimum contribution of $5,000 in assets (or a pledge payable within a maximum of five years).

Anyone may add to any fund in the Foundation, in any amount, at any time.

CHOICES FOR DONORS

ENDOWED FUNDS

- Greatest Need Fund
  The donor’s gift can address ever-changing needs throughout Idaho (or if desired, any of ICF’s three regions), including future needs that often cannot be anticipated at the time the gift is made. We evaluate all aspects of community well-being—arts and culture, economic development, education, environment, health and human services, neighborhood revitalization, and more. The flexibility of the donor’s unrestricted gift enables ICF’s volunteer Regional Advisory Panels and Board of Directors to respond to Idaho’s most pressing needs, today and tomorrow.

  Minimum Amount: $5,000 (can be a pledge payable over five years).
  Management Fees: 1% annually (assessed quarterly at a rate of 0.25%)

Tom and Kirste Richards, formerly of Hayden and currently residing in Austria, created an advised fund to help them achieve their philanthropic goals.
on the Fund's average balance. The Fund also bears its prorata share of the trustee fees paid to the Foundation's investment managers (approximately .25% at year end 2004).

- **Advised Fund**
  Donors can have ongoing involvement in the use of their gift by retaining the privilege of participating in the selection of beneficiaries of their fund, thereby addressing the issues and needs they care about most. While IRS regulations require that each final decision must rest with the Foundation’s Board of Directors, the advice given by donors is fully considered in making grants from these funds. Recommendations are submitted to ICF’s Board for approval; we then distribute grants in the name of the fund.
  
  **Minimum Amount:** $25,000 (can be a pledge payable over five years).
  **Management Fees:** 1% annually (assessed quarterly at a rate of .25%) on the Fund’s average balance. The Fund also bears its prorata share of the trustee fees paid to the Foundation's investment managers (approximately .25% at year end 2004).

- **Field-of-Interest Fund**
  Donors can target their gift to address needs in an important area of community life. Arts, Education, Aging, At-risk youth. The donor identifies one or more personal interest areas when making the gift; ICF's volunteer Regional Advisory Panels make recommendations to our Board, which awards grants to community organizations and programs that are making a difference in the area(s) selected.
  
  **Minimum Amount:** $25,000 (can be a pledge payable over five years).
  **Management Fees:** 1% annually (assessed quarterly at a rate of .25%) on the Fund’s average balance. The Fund also bears its prorata share of the trustee fees paid to the Foundation's investment managers (approximately .25% at year end 2004).

- **Geographic Fund**
  These are Field-of-Interest funds that are targeted to address needs in a particular geographic area. Be it a city, a county, or one of ICF’s regions, the donor (or a group of individuals) identifies the geographic area when making the gift. Depending on the donor’s wishes as specified in the fund agreement, a fund may be advised, or the donor may designate ICF’s volunteer Regional Advisory Panels to advise on distributions.
  
  **Minimum Amount:** $25,000 (can be a pledge payable over five years).
  **Management Fees:** 1% annually (assessed quarterly at a rate of .25%) on the Fund’s average balance. The Fund also bears its prorata share of the trustee fees paid to the Foundation's investment managers (approximately .25% at year end 2004).

- **Designated Fund**
  Donors can direct their gift to a specific nonprofit organization (or group of organizations) such as a senior center, museum, or virtually any nonprofit charitable organization. Should the designated organization cease to exist or become dysfunctional, the Foundation has the contractual ability to redirect the distributions in accord with the donor’s original intent.
  
  **Minimum Amount:** $25,000 (can be a pledge payable over five years).
  **Management Fees:** 1% annually (assessed quarterly at a rate of .25%) on the Fund’s average balance. The Fund also bears its prorata share of the trustee fees paid to the Foundation's investment managers (approximately .25% at year end 2004).

- **Scholarship Fund**
  Donors can invest their gift in Idaho’s future and show students they care, all with the guidance and personal services of the Idaho Community Foundation. Donors determine the criteria students must meet to receive the scholarship and may customize the fund to provide opportunities for graduates of certain schools, specific fields of study, or for programs at selected institutions of higher education. With assistance from the scholarship, students achieve their academic and career-oriented goals - from preschool to postgraduate work.
  
  **Minimum Amount:** $25,000 (can be a pledge payable over five years).
  **Management Fees:** 1% annually (assessed quarterly at a rate of .25%) on the Fund’s average balance. The Fund also bears its prorata share of the trustee fees paid to the Foundation's investment managers (approximately .25% at year end 2004).

- **Operating Endowment Fund**
  Distributions generated by these permanent funds help to offset the operating costs of the Foundation and reduce the administrative fees that might otherwise have to be assessed to other funds of the Foundation. 
  
  **Minimum Amount:** $5,000 (can be a pledge payable over five years).
  **Management Fees:** 1% annually (assessed quarterly at a rate of .25%) on the Fund’s average balance. The Fund also bears its prorata share of the trustee fees paid to the Foundation's investment managers (approximately .25% at year end 2004).

**NON-ENDOWED FUNDS**

- **Philanthropic Gift Fund**
  Donors can create a non-endowed, fully expendable fund from which they (or their designees) may recommend distributions of $250 or more to any IRS-recognized charitable organizations at any time. Advantages of such a fund include the ability to make tax-deductible donations of appreciated assets at a time of the donor’s choice, thus bypassing capital gains tax liability, while the donor advises on the amount and timing of subsequent gifts from the fund.
  
  **Minimum Amount:** $5,000.
  **Management Fees:** There is no charge related to the monies that remain in the fund for at least six months. ICF, however, retains the earnings on the fund. Monies
expended from a philanthropic gift fund in less than six months are charged 2%.

■ Special Project Fund
The Foundation occasionally serves its statewide community by receiving and managing non-endowed funds to support a special project.

Contributions, as well as the net income earned while the assets are held, may be expended in the near future to support the project.

Minimum Amount: No minimum.
Management Fees: The Foundation negotiates the fee with the organization, based on the amount of administrative work required.

OTHER GIVING OPTIONS

■ Supporting Organization
Donors can use their gift to establish an excellent alternative to a private foundation - with only a fraction of the administrative responsibilities. In certain supporting organization structures, the donors may select some of the board members, maintain personal involvement, and support the causes they care about while enjoying the favorable tax treatment of a public charity. Investment management, startup costs, grant administration, and reporting can all be left to ICF.

Minimum Amount: Varies, depending on the type of fund the supporting organization chooses to establish in ICF.
Management Fees: Dependent on the type of fund established.

■ Charitable Gift Annuities
Giving through a charitable gift annuity allows donors to arrange generous gifts to their community, while providing themselves with a new income source they can count on for the rest of their lives.

Under this arrangement, donors transfer assets (cash or securities) to the Foundation in exchange for a commitment by the Foundation to pay them (and a second annuitant, if the donor so chooses) a fixed and guaranteed payment for the remainder of their lifetime(s). Once the death of the annuitant(s), the remaining principal is retained by the Foundation to carry out the donor's charitable intentions.

A specific charity can also be named to benefit from the remainder interest. Once all of the annuity payments have been made, up to one half of the remainder can be paid to a charity as a direct contribution. The residual portion of the remainder interest may be placed in an ICF fund to benefit the named charity, providing this residual meets ICF's minimum requirement to establish a fund. If that is not the case, the residual may be placed in ICF's Community Trust Fund to support greatest needs throughout Idaho.

Minimum Amount: $10,000.
Management Fees: No fees are charged to administer an Idaho Community Foundation (ICF) CGA. When the CGA matures, fees will be assessed to the ICF endowment fund created with the remainder interest according to established ICF policy for the type of fund established.

Minimum Age: While there is no minimum age to set up a CGA, an annuitant must be at least age 60 before payments start. If the annuity is for more than one annuitant, the younger of the two must be age 60 before any payments start.

Annuity Rates: The value of the contribution, the age(s) of the annuitant(s), and the annuity rates in effect at the time the annuity is established all contribute to determining the amount of the annuity payments an annuitant receives.

■ The Legacy Society
Donors preferring to make a deferred gift may choose to name the Foundation as the beneficiary of a charitable trust, will, bequest, or other deferred giving instrument. Those willing to be recognized are named and thanked in the annual report as members of the Legacy Society. In many instances, the deferred gift donor receives benefits such as income or other use of property during his or her lifetime. Upon the donor's death, the remaining principal is transferred to the Foundation, and the assets become available for charitable use as specified by the donor. Funds created through deferred gifts offer permanent recognition for the donor's philanthropic service to the community.

FEES AND CHARGES

There is no set-up fee to establish a fund in the Foundation, and a minimum of paperwork is required. The management fee can vary with the type of fund established. See “Choices for Donors” on pages 5-7 for fees related to each type of fund.

GRANTS AND DISTRIBUTIONS

ICF makes grants statewide to fund a broad range of activities, services, and projects of established 501(c) charitable organizations, governmental units, or their subsidiaries. The Foundation considers requests for grants from its greatest need and field-of-interest funds on a regional basis. Applications from the Northern Region are accepted November 1 - January 15; from the Eastern Region February 1 - April 1; and from the Southwestern Region May 1 - July 1. Deadlines are subject to change. Please check ICF’s website at www.idcomfdn.org for current information. Distributions from designated and agency funds are generally made in the spring of each year. Grants from donor-advised and scholarship funds may be made throughout the year.

ADVANTAGES FOR DONORS

TAX BENEFITS

Since ICF qualifies as a public charity under federal regulations, gifts during a donor's lifetime or bequests to the Idaho Community Foundation are accorded the maximum tax advantages allowed by law. Major gifts to a foundation such as ICF may qualify for special tax considerations and, in some cases, may be an attractive alternative to creating a private foundation. Potential donors should consult with a qualified estate planning professional about their specific circumstances.
FLEXIBILITY
ICF works with donors and their advisors to create a fund with terms and conditions designed to meet the specific requirements of each individual situation.

ECONOMY
There is no set-up charge to create a fund in the Foundation, and administrative and investment management fees are reasonable.

CONVENIENCE AND EFFICIENCY
A minimum of paperwork is required to establish a fund in the Foundation, and ICF takes responsibility for all reports to the Internal Revenue Service and other governmental entities. One contribution to the Foundation can address a wide range of needs or interests, and can benefit any or a number of charitable organizations.

EFFECTIVENESS
The Foundation ensures good use of donor gifts through the professional grant research of the staff, the prudent and informed judgment of its volunteer Regional Advisory Panels that review and make recommendations on grant requests, and the oversight of the Board of Directors.

GIVING OPTIONS
Almost any asset of value may be considered for a contribution. The Foundation can accept cash, securities, retirement assets, real estate, closely held stock, or other personal property. Endowment funds may be established with pledges payable within five years. Contributions can be made during the donor’s lifetime and/or through deferred gifts and bequests.

PERPETUITY
The agreement drawn to create an endowment fund in ICF ensures that the Foundation will honor the donor’s charitable intent in perpetuity.

RECOGNITION
Each grant from a fund is identified to the recipient by the name of the fund designated by the donor. Donors can, of course, request anonymity with the assurance that their wishes will be respected.

INVESTMENT EXPERTISE
Donors are assured of professional management of the Foundation’s assets by experienced investment professionals, with oversight by the Investment Committee of ICF’s Board of Directors.

ACCOUNTABILITY
For investment purposes, endowment funds are pooled, providing the opportunity to achieve better returns at lower costs. For accounting and reporting purposes, however, each fund is maintained as an individual, named entity, with separate tracking of earnings, prorata fees, and grant disbursements. The Foundation’s financial records are subject to ongoing oversight by the Board of Directors and an annual independent audit.

GRANTS OUTSIDE IDAHO
Each fund in ICF must be of substantial benefit to Idaho, but fund creators may structure their funds so that some of the distributions go to charitable projects outside Idaho.

ALFREDO’S STORY
Alfredo was referred to the Caring Foundation dental program as a result of a dental screening held at the Head Start program where he was enrolled. Alfredo’s dental evaluation revealed that he had 15 teeth with decay, and as a result was suffering from a severe infection. The dental decay was considered severe enough to require dental surgery. Alfredo’s dental condition was also impacting his physical health. He was not eating, due to the pain caused by the dental decay. At this point in time, Alfredo was four years old and his weight had declined to 24 lbs.

Alfredo’s family did not have any dental or medical insurance nor the financial means to pay for the needed services. The Caring Foundation for Children and the Head Start program worked in partnership to provide the resources needed for Alfredo’s dental surgery. Alfredo is now a happy and healthy five-year-old and practicing good oral health habits so his teeth will be healthy as he grows into adulthood.

The Idaho Community Foundation is proud to have played a part by providing support for the Caring Foundation through grants from the Kissler Family Foundation Philanthropic Gift Fund, the Bernie and Warren McCain Fund, the Gladys E. Langroise Advised Fund, the Fund for Joe’s Kids, and the Idaho Women’s Charitable Foundation Members’ Fund.
2004 Donors

Thanks to the support of the following donors during 2004, the quality of life throughout Idaho has been forever enriched. Their contributions are used to establish or support existing funds from which grants and scholarships are made, and to support the Foundation’s operations. To learn more about giving options, turn to page 5.

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Today their legacy lives on, not only in museums and history books but also through the grants disbursed through the Idaho Community Foundation’s Donald W. and Gretchen K. Fraser Fund. The fund was created through a charitable remainder trust after their deaths, only 36 days apart, in 1994. The fund is earmarked for Blaine County organizations and has distributed more than $227,000 in grants to 36 organizations since its inception, providing support for organizations ranging from senior citizens programs to the Sagebrush Equine Training Center for the Handicapped. This organization in particular reflects a lifelong passion of Mrs. Fraser, who helped disabled World War II veterans learn to ride in the days that preceded her skiing career.

The Frasers’ accomplishments, both on and off the ski slopes, are far too numerous to list here. Perhaps the best description of the pair’s approach to life came at the memorial service for Mr. Fraser: “I would now read you a eulogy, but Don Fraser does not need such an oration. His life speaks for itself. His life was his eulogy.”

The Fraser Fund in the Idaho Community Foundation is the story of a legacy left by legends. A ski run at the Sun Valley resort is named Gretchen’s Gold in her honor. A section of the historical museum in Ketchum celebrates the couple’s accomplishments.

The Sun Valley Lodge displays her medals from 1948 when she became the first American to win a winter Olympic event, earning the Gold Medal in the combined skiing event and the Silver Medal in the giant slalom in St. Moritz. It was a happy event for the pair, who both had made the 1940 U.S. Olympic team, but remained at home when the games were canceled due to the war in Europe. Don earlier had made the 1936 team, earning his passage across the Atlantic by chipping paint on a Norwegian fruit boat and competing on skis he had made himself. (There was no funding for Olympic athletes in those days.)

While history will remember the Frasers as a pair of world-class skiers, the Sun Valley area also will remember them for their dedication to the area in which they retired. They made it a point to be very much a part of the community. Countless residents and visitors can recall seeing Mrs. Fraser standing in the buffet line at a Sunday brunch or sharing a lift ride with a group of college boys, chatting easily with whoever happened to be on the chair next to her.

The Idaho Community Foundation is honored that the Frasers turned to the Foundation for help in carrying on their legacies.

DONALD W. AND GRETCHEN K. FRASER: A LEGACY LEFT BY LEGENDS

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The Idaho Community Foundation owes its existence to the foresighted individuals, corporations, foundations, and organizations that joined together to create and endow the Foundation. Our Founding Donor campaign concluded December 31, 1992, having raised a total of $5 million. We are pleased to give continuous recognition to the vision and generosity of those who supported the Foundation in its first stages of growth. Many of these donors have made additional contributions to the Foundation in subsequent years.

Clockwise: Warren E. McCain, J.R. and Esther Simplot, Earl C. Reynolds, Joe and Kathryn Albertson

**Founding Donors**

The image contains a list of founding donors, categorized by their contribution levels. Each donor's name is listed, and the contributions range from $25,000 or more to $100,000 or more, and finally to $250,000 or more. The list includes names of companies, foundations, and individuals, with some marked as deferred gifts. The donors' contributions are spread across various sectors, including business, finance, and philanthropy.

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Family Services Alliance of Southeast Idaho Endowment Fund

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SPECIAL PROJECT FUNDS:

Early Care and Learning Special Project Fund
Friends of Community House Special Project Fund
Governor’s Roundtable for Families and Children Fund

Bob and Tena Lokken of Boise created the Dolores Chapman Greatest Need Fund to honor this McCall resident’s years of dedication and service to the Foundation and to Idaho.
THE CHALLENGE

Completing a charitable plan that meets the needs of each and every client can be time consuming. Your clients are counting on you for answers. By knowing more about all the possibilities of charitable giving, which can offer specific tax benefits, you can help them achieve other financial, personal or business goals. In fact, by assisting your clients with planned giving that truly integrates philanthropy with financial and estate planning, you can help your clients to achieve critical lifetime goals.

There are opportunities to assist your clients in maximizing the personal benefits of giving when they are making other major business, personal, and financial decisions in connection with the following: (1) estate planning; (2) writing or revising a will; (3) sale of a business or other major asset; (4) retirement planning; and (5) at times of a financial windfall.

TWO KEY QUESTIONS

One of the simplest and most important things you can do to help your clients enjoy the benefits of planned giving is to ask these two questions:

“How much money do you want your heirs to have?”

“Are there charitable or community needs you would like to consider?”

HELPING YOUR CLIENTS

The Idaho Community Foundation can be a resource for you and a philanthropic partner for your clients. The Foundation enables individuals, families, companies and charitable organizations to make gifts, current or deferred, to benefit the community. You can link your clients with these opportunities.

ICF offers a variety of flexible giving options that can help your clients achieve maximum tax benefits. We can be a resource to families, helping to facilitate when families want to work together on their philanthropy. We bring our expertise to the table, helping donors find groups doing work they care about, or helping donors who have already made philanthropic decisions to structure gifts in a more strategic way. Many donors find starting a fund with ICF is a hassle-free and attractive alternative to establishing a private foundation (see Comparing ICF with a Private Foundation—page 18).

PLANNED GIVING DESIGN CENTER

ICF values our working relationship with financial advisors. In an effort to provide you with the tools you need to help your clients make informed decisions regarding their charitable giving, ICF serves as the statewide sponsor of the Planned Giving Design Center (PGDC), a comprehensive interactive internet-based resource which you can use to research, design, illustrate, and implement advanced charitable financial and estate planning strategies. Accessing this resource is fast, simple, and free. Simply click on the links provided at ICF’s website www.idcomfdn.org or go to www.pgdc.com/icf. From there you will be able to explore more of the site or register to receive all of the benefits of the PGDC. This resource includes topical outlines, tax rulings, digests, sample documents, current planned giving news, and a “Discussion Forum,” where you can post questions and engage in conversations with other financial advisors.

TECHNIQUES

The “Techniques” newsletter is an income, estate, and gift tax service for attorneys and other financial advisors. It is provided free of charge on a quarterly basis. Techniques offers a new subject each quarter, with topics ranging from “Planning and Drafting Flip Unitrusts,” to “Opportunities and Pitfalls in Making Charitable Bequests.” Each newsletter also has a special section on “New Tax Developments,” providing the practicing professional with valuable updates on news and events impacting tax laws and policies. To receive Techniques, please contact ICF.

Ten reasons people choose to give through community foundations

one

We are a local organization with deep roots in the community.

two

Our professional program staff has broad expertise regarding community issues and needs.

three

We provide highly personalized service tailored to each individual’s charitable and financial interests.

four

Our funds help people invest in the causes they care about most.

five

We accept a wide variety of assets, and can facilitate even the most complex forms of giving.

six

We partner with professional advisors to create highly effective approaches to charitable giving.

seven

We offer maximum tax advantage for most gifts under federal law.

eight

We multiply the impact of gift dollars by pooling them with other gifts and grants.

nine

We build endowment funds that benefit the community forever and help create personal legacies.

ten

We are a community leader, convening agencies and coordinating resources to create positive change.
# Comparing ICF with a Private Foundation

Starting a private foundation is a good option in certain situations, but here are some of the advantages gained by partnering with the Idaho Community Foundation instead.

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<td><strong>Length of Time To Establish</strong></td>
<td>A fund is easy to establish and can be set up in as little as one day.</td>
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<td><strong>Tax Benefits</strong></td>
<td>A donor realizes maximum tax benefits.</td>
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<td><strong>Excise Taxes</strong></td>
<td>The fund does not pay excise tax. Therefore, there is more money available for charity.</td>
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<td><strong>Tax Preparation</strong></td>
<td>No separate tax return to file for donors.</td>
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<td><strong>Professional Oversight</strong></td>
<td>Every fund benefits from well-qualified, professional staff and responsible Board oversight and fiduciary responsibility. Each donor receives an annual financial report on the activity of the fund, noting distributions, income, and investment performance.</td>
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<td><strong>Professional Management</strong></td>
<td>Highly qualified, professional management for the long term.</td>
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<td><strong>Required Payout</strong></td>
<td>None. Distributions may vary from year to year in accordance with ICF’s distribution policy.</td>
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<td><strong>Grant Requests</strong></td>
<td>Experienced staff available to help evaluate potential grantees.</td>
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<td><strong>Disclosure</strong></td>
<td>While tax returns of ICF are public, the records of individual funds are not, affording greater privacy in the operation of a fund.</td>
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<td><strong>Administrative Costs</strong></td>
<td>All of ICF’s services are provided at a very low cost (1% of the average fund balance for endowment funds, with scholarship funds subject to a $250 minimum annual fee). Costs are lower because every fund shares in defraying total costs.</td>
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<td><strong>The bottom line</strong></td>
<td>The donor who creates a fund in the Idaho Community Foundation can attain his or her philanthropic objectives and gain favorable tax advantages while avoiding administrative costs and headaches.</td>
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**Individual Funds in the Idaho Community Foundation**

Funds in the Idaho Community Foundation are described below. The list of 2004 grant recipients from the funds and purposes for which grants were made can be found beginning on page 39 of this annual report.

### Amalgamated Sugar Company Charitable Fund—1992
The distributions from this fund are aimed at meeting the most critical needs of the state. (e)

### Anonymous Fund I—1996
Grants from this fund address Idaho’s most pressing needs. (e)

### Louise F. Beatty Memorial Fund—1999
Established to memorialize this Boise resident, who was known for her long-time volunteer work in the community. (e)

### Don J. Black Memorial Fund—1996
Created by Louise F. Beatty, distributions from this fund are used to meet immediate and long-term needs throughout Idaho. (e)

### Dolores Chapman Greatest Need Fund—2004
Established by family members Bob and Tena Lokken of Boise to honor this McCall resident’s years of dedication and service to the Foundation and to Idaho. Grants from the fund will provide support in the area of greatest needs statewide. (e)

### Community/Trust Fund—1989
This fund was created by the Idaho Community Foundation to receive contributions from a wide range of donors. Contributors to this fund are assured that the distributions will be used in perpetuity to meet charitable needs of Idaho. (c)

### Deer Creek Endowment Fund—1995
Lynn Campion-Waddell and Thomas B. Campion, Jr. established this fund in collaboration with the Helen K. and Arthur E. Johnson Foundation of Colorado and the Campion Foundation. (d)

### Cally Galpin Fund—1997
Created by this Ketchum resident, the fund provides support for projects that best meet the state’s most pressing needs as those needs change over time. (e)

### Alice Hennessey Greatest Need Fund—2004
Established by ICF’s Board of Directors, along with colleagues and friends, to honor this Boise resident’s fifteen years of dedication and service to the Foundation. Distributions from the fund provide ICF with the maximum flexibility to meet community needs as they change over time. (e)

### Sheila Hennessey and Ern Blackwelder Fund—1998
Created by this former Boise couple to “give back” to communities in the state where Sheila was raised. (e)

### Tom Hennessey Memorial Fund—2002
Created to memorialize this former Nampa resident, distributions provide support in the area of greatest needs statewide. (e)

### Tom and Alice Hennessey Fund—1992
Charitable giving from this fund is directed at meeting needs statewide. (e)

### William and Glenn C. Janss Fund—1990
Established by this Sun Valley couple to meet immediate and long-term needs throughout Idaho. (e)

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One of the lovely paintings that sold last year from ICF’s ArchieTeater collection. The Hagerman artist’s entire collection was gifted to the Foundation and as the paintings sell, the proceeds build the ArchieTeater Fund for Children with Disabilities.
Peter T. and Carolyn C. Johnson Fund—2002
Created on behalf of this McCall couple to provide unrestricted funds to support a wide variety of charitable projects statewide. (e)

Whit and Paula Jones Fund—1991
This fund is designed to give maximum flexibility to meet community needs as they change over time. (e)

Charles Stewart Mott Charitable Fund—1990
This fund was created as a challenge grant in recognition of the importance that unrestricted giving has for a responsive community foundation. (d)

Richard B. & Susan S. Parrish Fund—2000
Created by this Boise couple to provide unrestricted funds to support a wide variety of organizations statewide. (d)

William and Kimberly Peel Fund for Idaho—2004
Grants from this fund will enable the Foundation to respond to the most pressing needs throughout Idaho. (e)

Betty Penson Memorial Fund—2002
Created to memorialize the former Idaho journalist, distributions from the fund support various charitable organizations and projects. (e)

Gordon C. and Frances B. Randall Memorial Fund—1989
Created in memory of this long-time Boise couple, distributions from the fund support various charitable organizations and projects. (e)

Alice and John Roper Fund—1992
This fund continues the tradition of support for Idaho established by this Twin Falls couple. (e)

Hollis Selders Memorial Fund—2003
Created by family and friends in memory of this Caldwell resident, grants will provide support for a wide variety of charitable needs statewide. (e)

Robert and Lucille Smylie Fund—1999
Established by Idaho’s 23rd governor and his wife Lucille, the fund provides support in the area of greatest need. Governor Smylie shared in ICF’s success by participating in the very first meeting that eventually resulted in the formation of the Foundation in 1988. (e)

Ray and Linda Stark Fund—1997
Created by this Boise couple to insure flexibility in meeting immediate and long-term needs throughout Idaho. (e)

Troxell Greatest Need Fund—2003
Grants from this fund enable the Foundation to respond to the most pressing needs throughout Idaho. (e)

Whittenberger Foundation Fund—1988
This fund was established through a challenge grant when the Foundation was created. The fund was designed to enhance unrestricted charitable giving and continues to do so. (e)

AVIDED FUNDS
Donors can have ongoing involvement in the use of their gift by retaining the privilege of participating in the selection of beneficiaries of their fund, thereby addressing the issues and needs they care about most.

Anonymous Fund III—2002
The family creating this fund requested that no disbursements take place until it reaches a specified amount. (e)

Harry Bettis Fund—1991
The fund's purpose is to support charitable activities throughout Idaho that meet current and emerging needs. Upon the death of the advisors, this fund will be placed in the unrestricted endowment of the Foundation. (d)

Warren H. Brown Memorial Fund—2001
Created by the Warren H. Brown Family of McCall and the Payette Lakes Ski Club, distributions from the fund support youth Nordic and Alpine skiing recreation activities at the Little Ski Hill near McCall, Idaho. (e)

Daugherty Foundation Fund for Children—1999
Created by this Idaho Falls private foundation to support organizations and programs serving children throughout Idaho. The trustees of the Daugherty Foundation act as advisors to the fund. (c)

John B. and Delores L. Fery Fund—1989
Donor advice on use of the fund will continue during the couple's and their children's lifetimes. Upon the death of the advisors, this fund will be placed in the unrestricted endowment of the Foundation. (d)

Richard C. and Shirley I. Fields Family Fund—2003
Established by this Boise couple, grants from this fund will be made upon the advice of the donors and their children during their lifetimes. Subsequently, it will become a greatest need fund, providing the Foundation with maximum flexibility in meeting needs throughout Idaho. (e)

The Fund for Joe's Kids—1998
Created by the family and friends of the late Joe Cenarrusa to ensure that the children's programs he had championed would be continued in perpetuity. (d)

Ralph and Mary Lynn Hartwell Family Fund—1997
This fund was established by the Idaho Falls couple with a gift of closely held stock. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell and their children retain the privilege of recommending grant recipients from the fund during their lifetimes. (b)

Helpenstell Family Advised Fund—2004
Established by this Nampa couple to ensure that their lifelong commitment to philanthropy will continue far into the future. Upon the death of the advisors, distributions from this fund will provide annual operating support to three local charities. (e)

Hormaechea Family Fund—1992
Advice on distribution from this fund, established by Richard M. and Mary B. Hormaechea, is given by the donors. Upon their death, funds will be transferred to the Foundation's unrestricted endowment. (e)

Albert H. and Juanita F. Huber Fund—1995
Established by this Jackpot, Nevada, couple to ensure that their lifelong commitment to charitable activities will continue far into the future. Upon the death of the donors, distributions from this fund will be designated to benefit a wide variety of organizations in Idaho and Nevada. (c)

John William Jackson Fund—2000
Created to memorialize this young man who was tragically killed in a climbing accident, distributions from the fund support organizations providing opportunities to participate in sports activities, arts organizations, and organizations involved in Boise and Taiwan international student exchange. (d)

King’s Stores Fund—1999
Created by the transfer of assets of the M.H. King Foundation, the trustees of this private foundation continue to advise ICF on the annual distributions from the Fund. Grants are made to support charitable activities in areas served by King’s Stores. (a)

Gladys E. Langroise Advised Fund—2000
Created by a bequest from this long-time Boise resident, distributions from the fund are made primarily to organizations that provide for the health, education, and welfare of children, including college students. (a)

Donald R. and Nancy Bowen Longwith Advised Fund—2004
Mr. and Mrs. Longwith retain the privilege of advising ICF’s Board of Directors on the

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annual distributions from the fund during their lifetimes. It will eventually convert to a designated fund benefiting selected organizations in the Idaho Falls area and Eastern Idaho. (e)

**Joe and Patty Marshall Family Fund—2003**

Created by this Boise couple to provide a permanent contribution to the quality of life in Idaho, the fund will be advised by the donors’ family during their lifetime. Subsequently, it will become a greatest need fund, providing the Foundation with maximum flexibility in meeting needs throughout Idaho. (e)

**Bernie and Warren McCain Fund—1996**

Created by this longtime Idaho couple to provide a permanent contribution to the quality of life in Idaho, the donors and their daughters recommend grant recipients. (a)

**Merrill Lynch & Co. Foundation, Inc. Fund—1992**

Distributions from this fund are made with the advice of the resident vice president of the company’s Boise office. (e)

**Arthur and Jane Oppenheimer Fund—1988**

This was the first fund created in the Foundation by individuals. The donors provide advice in preparation for distribution of grants. (d)

**Carolyn Patrick Fund—2001**

The fund will be advised by this Emmett donor during her lifetime. Subsequently, it will become a field-of-interest fund, with the ICF Board selecting projects in Gem County. (e)

**David and Vaniece Petso Family Fund—1991**

Created to involve their children in philanthropy. The family takes an active role in recommending grant recipients. (e)

**James A. Pinney Memorial Fund—1996**

Established by the Erstad family to ensure recognition of Ann Erstad’s great grandfather’s contributions to the early development of Boise through his 1881 election as the city’s ninth mayor and to his development of cultural programs in the region through construction and operation of the Columbia and Pinney Theaters. Grants from the fund are made to theater arts groups in ICF’s Southwestern Region. (e)

**Praggastis Family Fund—2004**

Distributions from this fund established by Tom and Michelle Praggastis of Sun Valley support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors. (e)

**Suzanne C. and Robert P. Rainville Endowment Fund—2004**

The fund will be advised by this Boise couple during their lifetimes. Subsequently, it will become a field-of-interest fund that benefits children and young adults in foster care environments. (e)

**Paul C. Rebholz Memorial Fund—2003**

Created by Amy Rebholz, along with family and friends, to memorialize her late husband. Distributions from the fund support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors. (d)

**Robert and Dorothy Rebholz Fund—1992**

The donors chose the Foundation to carry out charitable activities on their behalf while retaining the ability to help select its beneficiaries. (e)

**Richards Family Ministry Fund—2004**

Established by Thomas and Kirstie Richards, formerly of Hayden and currently residing in Austria, distributions will support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the donors and their family. (d)

**Harold E. Rumsey Fund—1994**

The donor and family members recommend grant recipients. (e)

**Guy H. Shearer Memorial Fund—1995**

The late Mary Jane and Jim Kinney established this fund to ensure recognition of her father’s contribution to development of Twin Falls County as founder of Filer State Bank in 1908, which later merged with Idaho First National Bank. Their children, Mary Abercrombie and John Kinney, advise ICF’s Board of Directors on the annual beneficiaries from the fund during their lifetimes. (d)

**Peri H. Shelton and Gladys A. Pospisil Shelton Foundation Advised Fund—2004**

This fund, which was established through the transfer of assets of this private foundation, was originally created by a bequest from these long-time McCall residents. Distributions are made primarily to charitable organizations and projects that benefit the Valley County area. The trustees of the Shelton Foundation act as advisors to the fund. (b)

**Archie B. Teater Fund for Children with Disabilities—1994**

This fund was established with the transfer of assets—primarily artwork—from an existing nonprofit organization created at the request of the late artist. The Idaho Community Foundation is marketing the Teater paintings in order to provide cash to the fund. Grants from the fund benefit the needs of youth in Idaho who have disabilities. (d)

**The Terteling Company, Inc. Fund—1990**

Advisors to this fund depend on recommendations of the Regional Advisory Panels in making distributions. (e)

**Wayne and Peggy Thiessen Family Foundation Fund—2003**

Created by this Boise couple, distributions are used to support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the donors’ family during their lifetime. Subsequently, it will become a greatest need fund, providing the Foundation with maximum flexibility in meeting needs throughout Idaho. (d)

**Robert I. and Barbara Troxell Fund—1998**

Created by Mrs. Troxell in part to memorialize her late husband. The fund is advised by the trustees of The Troxell Fund, Inc., a private foundation. (e)

**Dave and Laurie Wall Fund—2004**

Created by this Sandpoint couple, distributions are used to support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the donors during their lifetime. Subsequently, it will become a field-of-interest fund to address charitable needs in the Sandpoint area. (e)

**Lane Williams Memorial Fund—1993**

This fund supports organizations providing sports and recreation opportunities for youth in Blaine County. (e)

### FIELD-OF-INTEREST FUNDS

Donors can target their gift to address needs in an important area of community life.

**Elinor Angelo Fund—2000**

Created by Barbara Troxell, Boise, in honor of her niece, grants from the fund support programs that advance or encourage reading either by adults or children in ICF’s Southwestern Region. (e)
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Mr. Killingsworth, who also is a stockbroker with A.G. Edwards in Boise, first became involved with ICF about five years ago when he agreed to serve on the Strategic Planning Committee. That led to his current volunteer role as a member of the Southwestern Regional Advisory Panel, which advises ICF on awarding grants in the region.

With his experience both as a stockbroker as well as a soldier under hostile fire in Kuwait, he is well aware of the importance of good organization. It’s a true compliment when he says he likes working with ICF “because it is a well-run organization. It’s an organization that looks at the state of Idaho as a whole, but incorporates local perspectives,” he said. “It’s not a group of people in Boise making decisions for the rest of the state. Instead, it’s people from various areas talking to a statewide organization about their needs.”

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Fund for a Better Life for North Idaho Kids—1999
Created by James and Marlene Wogsland, grants from this fund are made upon the advice of the donors to support programs and organizations in Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Kootenai, and Shoshone counties which are serving young children and their families and focus on the prevention of juvenile delinquency. (d)

Geography Knowledge Fund—1992
Linda Grable-Curtis established this fund, and she and her husband advise the Foundation on choice of beneficiaries to further the study of geography by Idaho students in the kindergarten, elementary and junior high grades. (e)

Margaret E. Gigray Fund for Philanthropy—1999
Created in memory of this long-time Idaho philanthropist and founding Board member of the Idaho Community Foundation, distributions from the fund are used to support organizations and activities that promote philanthropy throughout Idaho. (e)

Green Giant Community Fund—1991
Organizations meeting the needs of disadvantaged youth or those addressing issues of hunger benefit from this fund. Grants are made in the geographic area in which growers supplying the Buhl company are located. (e)

Idaho Community Foundation Anti-Poverty Endowment Fund—2002
Created through the conversion of a fully expendable fund created by the Northwest Area Foundation, distributions from this endowment assist ICF's efforts to alleviate poverty throughout Idaho. (d)

Idaho Community Foundation YouthTrust Fund—1992
Established by ICF to respond to needs of disadvantaged and homeless youth between 12 and 18 years of age. The Foundation encourages gifts to this fund of any size, from any source. (e)

Kenion P. and Carol J. Johnson Fund—1992
The fund provides for the purchase of clothing, particularly for winter, for needy children in the Eastern Region. (e)

Leslie K. Kiehn Memorial Fund—1999
Created in memory of this Eagle resident, distributions from the fund will support programs dealing with women's and children's issues. Leslie's husband and eventually her two sons will advise ICF on the annual beneficiaries of the fund. (e)

Sara Maas Fund—1995
Established through a charitable remainder trust, the fund benefits worthwhile needs in Boise with preference given to programs supporting the arts. (d)

Herbert D. McAvoy Fund—1996
Established through a bequest by this Coeur d'Alene resident, the fund benefits educational needs in Kootenai County. (b)

Jeanette S. Miller Fund for the Fort Hall Reservation—1999
Created by this Washington, D.C. resident, who lived as a child in Blackfoot and Idaho Falls, to memorialize her father, Dave Segal and her long-time friend, Mary Arnquist. Distributions from the fund are used to support charitable activities on the Reservation with an emphasis on children and the elderly. (e)

Charlotte S. Oslund Fund—1999
Created by this Boise resident to support special projects and activities for schools and libraries in communities with populations of less than 3,000. Ms. Oslund advises ICF's Board of Directors on the annual beneficiaries of the fund. (e)

Peaceful Settlements Foundation Fund—1998
Created when an existing organization decided to dissolve, its remaining assets were given to ICF to create a permanent fund to provide education and services to citizens of Idaho addressing the
prevention, management, and/or peaceful resolution of conflict. (e)

Frank and Dorothy Peavey Memorial Fund—2000
Created in memory of this Boise couple, half of the amount available for distribution each year is divided equally among the three designated communities, with the remainder being granted to organizations and programs that support the arts, the environment, the homeless, or the mentally ill. (e)

Jane Sandy Fund—1995
Established by transfer of a trust created in 1963, grants from the fund are made state wide in support of programs serving disadvantaged youth. (e)

Leland D. Beckman Foundation Fund—1992
Established by the trustees of this private foundation in Idaho Falls, grants from this fund assist charitable activities in the Eastern Region. (e)

Bitterroot Foxfire Teachers' Network Fund for North Idaho—2004
Created by this group of North Idaho teachers, grants from this greatest need fund provide the Foundation with the flexibility to respond to changing community needs in North Idaho. (e)

Jim and Barbara Cimino Fund—1992
Charitable organizations and projects in the Ketchum/Sun Valley area benefit from the generosity of this couple. (e)

Eagle Community Fund—1994
Charitable organizations and projects in the City of Eagle benefit from this fund. (e)

Donald W. and Gretchen K. Fraser Fund—1994
Established through a charitable remainder trust, the fund continues the commitment of the Sun Valley couple to supporting charitable organizations in Blaine County. (c)

Greatest Need Endowment Fund for Eastern Idaho—2004
Greatest Need Endowment Fund for North Idaho—2004
Greatest Need Endowment Fund for Southwestern Idaho—2004
These three funds were created to receive gifts from anyone interested in helping to build permanent endowment funds for any of ICF's three regions. Distributions from each of the funds benefit only the specific region. (e)

George E. and Florence D. Grismer Greatest Need Fund for North Idaho—2003
Established by this Wallace couple, the fund is designed to give maximum flexibility to meet needs throughout North Idaho as they change over time. (e)

Joseph Grismer M.D. Greatest Need Fund for North Idaho—2000
Created by this Wallace resident to provide unrestricted funds to support a wide variety of organizations in North Idaho. (e)

Duane and Lola Hagadone Fund—1998
Mr. and Mrs. Hagadone retain the privilege of advising ICF's Board of Directors on the annual distributions from the fund during their lifetimes. (e)

Lex and Celia Kunau Fund—1998
Created by this Burley couple, distributions from the fund are used to support charitable activities in Cassia County. Mr. and Mrs. Kunau advise ICF's Board of Directors on the annual beneficiaries from the fund during their lifetimes. (c)

Harry and Colleen Magnuson Fund—1990
The fund targets charitable organizations and activities in the city of Wallace as beneficiaries. (e)

Wendell P. and Barbara J. Marshall Family Trust Fund—1994
The fund established by this Pocatello couple benefits charities in the Eastern Region. (c)

Theodore E. Munson Fund—1996
Established by Bon Munson to memorialize her late husband, the fund supports charitable needs in the Southwestern Region. (e)

Post Falls Community Fund—1999
Created by a group of Post Falls leaders, this geographic fund supports a wide variety of projects in the Post Falls area as recommended by a local advisory group. (e)

Ifft Foundation—1992
Established through a charitable remainder trust to continue Dr. and Mrs. Rawlinson's lifelong commitment to the Emmett area, grants from this advised fund are made in support of charitable organizations and activities that benefit Gem County. (b)

Robert W. and Carol A. Reed Fund—1992
Established to further this pioneer family's tradition of philanthropy, the fund benefits charities and their activities in the Magic Valley. (e)

Earl C. and Harriet Reynolds Fund—1990
This fund was created by Mr. Reynolds, in part, as a memorial to his late wife. Distributions from this gift are dedicated to the support of charitable organizations in the Southwestern Region. (e)

GEOGRAPHIC FUNDS

These are Field-of-Interest funds that are targeted to address needs in a particular geographic area. Greatest need funds that specifically benefit any of ICF's three regions are also listed in this section.

Albertson's Eastern Region Fund—1989
Established as one of the challenge grants made to each of the Foundation's three regions by the corporation, this fund was the first to be matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis and now benefits charities in Eastern Idaho. (e)

Albertson's Northern Region Fund—1989
Distributions from this fund created through a challenge grant benefit charitable organizations in North Idaho. (e)

Albertson's Southwestern Region Fund—1989
Distributions from this challenge grant benefit charitable organizations in Southwestern Idaho. (e)
Tom and Sheila Richards and John and Joy Richards Fund—1991
Grants from the fund established by this family are made for projects recommended by the Northern Region Advisory Panel of the Foundation. (e)

Jim and Bette Roper Fund—1990
Established by this life-long Idaho couple, grants from this fund support a broad range of charitable activities in the Southwestern Region. (e)

Rogers and Hazel Rose Fund—1995
Established by this Idaho Falls couple, distributions from the fund benefit charitable needs in Eastern Idaho. (c)

John and Carmelita Spencer Fund—1990
Established by Mrs. Spencer to memorialize her late husband, the fund supports charitable needs in the Northern Region. (e)

Curtis Turner Memorial Fund—1992
Established by Harry Turner to ensure recognition of his father's contribution to the development of Twin Falls and the surrounding area, grants are made to charities in the Magic Valley. (e)

H.R. and Betty Weston Fund—1998
Created by Mrs. Weston to support a wide variety of organizations in the Treasure Valley area, Mrs. Weston retains the privilege of advising ICF's Board of Directors on the annual beneficiaries of the fund during her lifetime. (d)

Women's Gift Alliance Endowment Fund—2004
Created to expand the number of women involved in directed, informed philanthropy in North Idaho and the surrounding area, and to demonstrate the significance a group of investors can have in bringing positive change to our communities, $250 of each member's annual dues is allocated to this permanent endowment fund in which the annual distribution will provide additional support for the collective grant recommended by the membership each year. (e)

Anonymous Fund IV—2000
At the request of the fund's creator, details about this endowment fund will not be disclosed until after his/her death. (e)

Assistance League of Boise Endowment Fund—2000
Created by several members of this nonprofit organization to provide ongoing support for its charitable programs. (e)

Agnes Barrick Fund for the CASI Foundation—2002
Created through the bequest of this former Rexburg resident who cared deeply for the welfare of children, distributions from the fund are designated to provide annual support for the CASI Foundation for Children. (e)

Agnes Barrick Fund for the Children's Home Society of Idaho—2002
Created through the bequest of this former Rexburg resident for whom the welfare of children was a primary concern, distributions from the fund are designated to provide permanent annual income to the Children's Home Society of Idaho. (e)

Board Brothers Fund—1993
Proceeds from this fund will be used for structural maintenance of the historic Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey. No disbursements are being made until a specified amount has been attained. (e)

Pete and Freda Cenarrusa Fund—2004
Created by this Boise couple to provide a permanent source of support to selected organizations. (e)

Robert L. Cook Memorial Fund—1997
Created to memorialize a long-time resident of Idaho Falls and his support of needy individuals during the holiday season, grants from this fund are made to the Idaho Falls Goodfellows. (e)

Robert L. (Tony) & LaDean J. Copeland Endowment Fund—2000
Created by this Lewiston couple to provide annual operating support to two local charities. (e)

Endowment for Meridian School's Reading Improvement Program—2000
Created by Roy Montague of Star, distributions from the fund will be used to support innovative reading programs in the Meridian School District. (d)

Robert P. and Mary H. Evans Fund—1992
Proceeds from this fund are designated for distribution in support of the St. Nicholas Catholic School in Rupert. (e)

Roger and Sybil Ferguson Fund—1990
Madison County Senior Citizens are beneficiaries of this gift, with proceeds disbursed annually to the organization's Board for use in meeting critical needs. (e)

Fund for the Cross at Table Rock—1999
Created by Rich and Betty Jordan of Boise. Annual distributions from the fund are used for maintenance and repairs of this Boise landmark. (e)

Jeremy Gray and Bron Roberts Fund—2000
Created by this Boise couple, distributions will provide long-term support for Boise State University's scholarship program, Idaho Public Television, Idaho Public Radio, and Planned Parenthood of Idaho, Inc. (e)

Barry L. Keller Music and Museum Fund—2002
Created through the bequest of this long-time Pocatello resident, distributions from the fund are designated to provide annual support to the South Bannock County Historical Center, Inc., St. John's Episcopal Church in Idaho Falls, and the Idaho Falls Symphony. (e)

Maxine Elliott Kussy Forget Me Not Fund—1998
Created by this long-time Idaho Falls resident, distributions from the fund provide an annual gift to the City of Idaho Falls Parks and Recreation Division to be used for beautification of the public parks. (d)

Warren E. and Bernie McCain Fund—1990
Proceeds from the fund are made available to the Warren E. McCain Middle School in Payette for use at the discretion of the school's administrators. (a)

Susan Michelbacher Memorial Fund—2003
Established by Bert Michelbacher of Idaho Falls as a memorial to his wife, grants from this fund to the Idaho Falls Goodfellows provide support for needy individuals during the holiday season. (e)

Del Moore Fund—1998
Created through a gift of land in Idaho County, proceeds from the sale of the land will be used to create a fund to benefit two Grangeville nonprofit organizations. (e)
Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation Endowment Fund—1999
Created by the late Hermon King of Burley, annual distributions from the fund provide operating support. Mr. King invited others to join him in building this permanent endowment for the performing arts center. (e)

Almeda Oglesby Fund—1999
Created through the bequest of this longtime Lewiston resident, distributions from the fund are designated to purchase books for the Lewiston Public Library. (e)

Rogers and Hazel Rose Fund for Eastern Idaho Technical College—1999
Created by this Idaho Falls couple to provide annual support for scholarships and maintenance needs at the College. (e)

Esther Simplot Performing Arts Academy Endowment Fund—1992
Distributions from this endowed fund established by J.R. Simplot are disbursed regularly to defray operating costs of the Academy named for his wife. (a)

Southern Idaho Learning Center Fund—1998
The fund was created by the late Hermon King of Burley to provide an annual gift to this Twin Falls organization serving individuals with learning disabilities. (e)

Gilbert C. and Jane B. St. Clair Fund—1997
Created by Mrs. St. Clair in part as a memorial to her late husband, distributions from this fund are equally divided between All Saints’ Episcopal Church in Boise and the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert. (e)

Nif and Sue Sullivan Fund—1998
Distributions from this fund provide an annual gift to Hope House, a shelter in Marsing established to help children needing a warm, caring environment. (b)

Weiser River Trail Fund—2000
Created by Patricia Pontefract of Boise to support development of the Weiser River Trail. (e)

Harry F. Youmans Memorial Fund—2000
Created by Mrs. Bobbette F. Youmans-Viker as a memorial to her late husband, in memory of this Boise resident’s love for animals, distributions from the fund will be made to the Idaho Humane Society to pay the fees for senior citizens who wish to adopt an animal from the Society. (e)

AGENCY ENDOWMENT FUNDS
Nonprofit organizations can establish an agency fund through ICF to build their endowment, ensuring long-term annual support for the future, thereby obtaining the economies and potential rewards of participating in a larger investment pool and enhancing their ability to accept large and complex gifts.

Aid for Friends Endowment Fund—1997
Established to assure ongoing operating support for this Pocatello organization which serves the homeless and low-income individuals. (e)

Mary V. Arnold Fund for the Idaho Falls Symphony—1997
Created by the transfer of an existing trust, the fund provides annual support to the Idaho Falls Symphony. (e)

Boise Cooperative Preschool Endowment Fund—2003
Created by this nonprofit school to help provide for its ongoing operating needs. (e)

Boise Philharmonic Association Fund—1990
Established to assure ongoing operating support for the Boise Philharmonic Association. (d)

Bonner County Historical Society Endowment Fund—2004
Created to provide a permanent source of funds to help the organization preserve the Bonner County’s heritage. (e)

Caldwell Fine Arts Series Endowment Fund—1990
Established to assure ongoing operating support for the Caldwell Fine Arts Series. (e)

Camp Hodia Endowment Fund—1998
Created by Idaho Diabetes Youth Programs, Inc., this fund provides annual operating support for the camp serving Idaho youth with diabetes. (b)

Emmett Public Library Children’s Endowment—2000
Created by the Library to provide annual support for its children’s programs. (e)

Family Practice Residency of Idaho Fund—2004
Established to provide a permanent base of support for this organization, which trains medical school graduates to become outstanding family physicians serving the citizens of Idaho, especially in rural areas, and to serve the underserved. (e)

Family Services Alliance of Southeast Idaho Endowment Fund—2004
Created by this Pocatello agency, distributions from the fund will help support its services, which include providing shelter and advocacy for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. (e)

First Presbyterian Church of Idaho Falls Fund—1995
Established through transfer of a trust, distributions from this fund support programs as designated by trustees of the Idaho Falls church. (e)
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<td>Idaho Humanities Council Education Programs Fund—2001</td>
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<td>Created to provide support for the Council’s various education programs. (b)</td>
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<td>Created by this nonprofit organization to provide annual operating support for its activities. (c)</td>
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<td>Idaho Museum of Mining and Geology Endowment Fund—1994</td>
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<td>Established to assure ongoing support for operation of the museum at the Old Idaho Penitentiary site in Boise. (e)</td>
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<td>Junior League of Boise Endowment Fund—2002</td>
<td>2002</td>
<td>Created by this civic group to assure ongoing support for its projects that improve the lives of the Treasure Valley community. (e)</td>
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<td>Learning Lab, Inc. Endowment Fund—1997</td>
<td>1997</td>
<td>Established to ensure permanence for gifts to this organization, distributions from the fund support its ongoing operating needs. (c)</td>
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<td>McCall Memorial Hospital Foundation Endowment Fund—2004</td>
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<td>Established to provide annual operating support for McCall Memorial Hospital. (e)</td>
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<td>Panhandle Alliance for Education Endowment Fund—2003</td>
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<td>Created by the Panhandle Alliance for Education, an organization promoting excellence in education and broad-based community support for the Lake Pend O’reille School District. (e)</td>
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<td>Pocatello Zoo Endowment Fund—2002</td>
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<td>Established to assure ongoing support for the Pocatello Zoo. (e)</td>
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<td>Portneuf Greenway Foundation Endowment Fund—1998</td>
<td>1998</td>
<td>Distributions from this fund are used for the expansion and maintenance of the Portneuf Greenway in Pocatello. Among the projects is the construction of a Greenway Historic Loop drive and trail through the Portneuf Gap area and/or the Gittins Family Historic Site, emphasizing the Portneuf Gap’s importance to the development of Pocatello. (e)</td>
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<td>Terry Reilly Health Services Endowment Fund—2001</td>
<td>2001</td>
<td>Created by this Treasure Valley agency, distributions from the fund help support its services, which provide access to quality health care—particularly to those who are uninsured, poor, living in rural areas, non-English-speaking, homeless, or otherwise facing barriers to getting the care they need. (e)</td>
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<td>Sacajawea Interpretive, Cultural, and Education Center Endowment Fund—2001</td>
<td>2001</td>
<td>Created as a place to accumulate funds that will become a source of future operating support for this Center located in Salmon. The Center is the central feature of a region of sites that interprets the longest overland portion of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and commemorates the story of Sacajawea, the Shoshone Native American woman, who served as an interpreter and guide for the Expedition in 1805 and 1806. (e)</td>
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<td>Salmon Elk’s Lodge #1620 Trust Fund—1999</td>
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<td>Created by this organization to provide annual operating support to carry out its charitable mission. (e)</td>
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Stanley Sawtooth Meditation Chapel Endowment Fund—1997
Created to provide a permanent source of funds to maintain this historic building in Stanley. (e)

Treasure Valley Family YMCA Cooper Wilcomb Fund—2002
Created in memory of Cooper Wilcomb, who lost his life in an accident at age 12. Distributions will assist youth programs which Cooper enjoyed so much at the Treasure Valley Family YMCA. (e)

Treasure Valley Family YMCA Endowment Fund—1993
Established to assure ongoing operating support for the Treasure Valley Family YMCA. (a)

United Way of Ada County—Gustaf Linning Endowment Fund—1995
Established with an initial gift from the estate of Gustaf Linning, distributions from the fund support ongoing operating needs of the Treasure Valley United Way. (d)

Willard Arts Center and Colonial Theater Fund—2000
Created by the Idaho Falls Arts Council to provide for ongoing operating needs of this performing arts center. (c)

Boise High School Band Boosters Endowment Scholarship Fund—2000
Scholarships from this fund are awarded to students who have given their time and talents to the Boise High School Band. (e)

Wendell P. Carnefix Memorial Scholarship Fund—2003
Created in memory of this long-time Fruitland nurseryman and orchard owner, this fund was established by his family to provide scholarships for Fruitland High School students pursuing a career in agriculture or horticulture. (e)

Fredrick Chandler Memorial Scholarship Fund—1999
Created by a number of his former students, distributions from this fund provide scholarships to worthy students of Moscow High School. (e)

Mike Crapo Math and Science Scholarship Fund—2004
Created by U.S. Senator Mike Crapo, scholarships from this fund will benefit students pursuing a degree in math or science at an Idaho school. (e)

Daugherty Foundation—ISU Education Scholarship Fund—1991
The fund recognizes Idaho students at the junior level or above at Idaho State University who meet high academic standards. (e)

Downey Lions Club Fuhriman Memorial Scholarship Fund—1999
Created by this organization to provide scholarships to graduating seniors of Marsh Valley High School. (e)

Paul and Jo Easterbrook Scholarship Fund—1997
Created by this Emmett couple to provide scholarships to graduating seniors of a Gem County high school who are pursuing a bachelor’s degree at any Idaho institution of higher learning. (e)

Eastern Idaho Technical College Scholarship Fund—1993
Established by the Daugherty Foundation, scholarships benefit students attending Eastern Idaho Technical College at Idaho Falls. (d)

Ted Ellis Scholarship Fund for the Boys and Girls Club of Ada County—2000
Created by KeyBank in recognition of the efforts made on behalf of needy children by this retired Key Bank executive, who then became mayor of Garden City. Distributions from the fund provide scholarships for graduating high school seniors who have been involved in the Boys and Girls Clubs of Ada County. (e)

Irma Frisch Farrington Fund—1993
The fund memorializes Ms. Farrington’s sister and brother-in-law through the creation of the Alice Wolfe Art Scholarship and the George V. Wolfe Pre-Law Scholarship at Albertson College of Idaho. (e)

Alois and Marie Goldmann Memorial Scholarship Fund—1997
Created by the George and Mary Freund family of Idaho Falls to memorialize his grandparents who were murdered during World War II at Auschwitz. (e)

Gooding High School Class of 1956 Scholarship Fund—1996
Created by the 1956 graduating class, the fund provides scholarships to graduating seniors of the school. (e)

Donovan and Evelyn Grable Memorial Scholarship Fund—1990
Established by Linda Grable-Curtis as a memorial to her parents, the fund recognizes her mother’s lifelong interests by assisting students of the Business and Office Education Program in the College of Technology at Boise State University. (e)

Steve and Donna Guerber Scholarship Fund—1994
Proceeds from the fund benefit mass communications students at Idaho State University. (e)

Irene Gustafson Scholarship Fund—1999
Created to honor this Moscow High School English teacher. Graduates during Ms. Gustafson’s tenure (1948-1956) were asked to join Loyce Smith and Inez Davey of Boise in contributing. Distributions from the fund provide scholarships to graduating seniors of Moscow High School. (e)

James and Rose Helebrant Education Scholarship Fund—1991
Established by transfer of a trust, this fund provides scholarships for graduating seniors of Moscow High School. (e)

Hokey Pokey Scholarship Fund—2001
Created in memory of Roland L. LaPrise, who co-wrote the popular song, the “Hokey Pokey,” this fund was established by his family to provide scholarships to assist second-year music students with educational expenses at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. (e)

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS
Donors can invest their gift in Idaho’s future and show students they care, all with the guidance and personal services of the Idaho Community Foundation. Donors determine the criteria students must meet to receive the scholarship and may customize the fund to provide opportunities for graduates of certain schools, specific fields of study, or for programs at selected institutions of higher education.

Jean Adams Scholarship Fund—1999
Created by this 1946 graduate of Mountain Home High School to provide scholarships to graduates of her alma mater who plan to pursue higher education in the state of Idaho. (d)

Mary Fran Aguirre Academic Scholarship Fund—1998
Created by Felipe Aguirre in honor of his wife to provide scholarships to graduating seniors of Mountain Home High School. (e)

Boise Branch, American Association of University Women Inez Robb Scholarship Fund—1997
Created to memorialize the former journalist who bequeathed funds to that organization to provide scholarships to Boise State University juniors or seniors. (e)

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Lewis and Jeanette Hower Fund—1992
The fund was created to benefit Idaho students, preferably from the Emmett area, planning to major in journalism at the University of Idaho and/or music at Albertson College of Idaho. (d)

Scholarship

Idaho Power Company—Douglas E. Sprenger Memorial Scholarship Fund—1995
Established by Idaho Power Company in memory of this long-time employee and engineer, distributions from the fund provide scholarships to qualifying children of Idaho Power’s employees to attend a college, university, or technical school in Oregon or Idaho. (e)

Idaho Power Company—Larry R. Wimer Memorial Scholarship Fund—1996
Created by Idaho Power Company in memory of this long-time employee, a scholarship is awarded from this fund to a graduate of an accredited high school in the company’s service territory to attend a college, university, or technical school. (e)

Idaho Press Club—Don Watkins Scholarship Fund—1992
Established to memorialize this journalist and political consultant, the fund has two components. The Don Watkins Memorial Scholarship is awarded to a graduate of an Idaho high school pursuing a career in journalism or communications who has completed at least one year of college study. The Don Watkins Mid-Career Scholarship is awarded to members of the Idaho Press Club to use for training or a project that will improve the working press in Idaho. (e)

Idaho Society of CPA’s Scholarship Fund—2003
Created to attract the best and brightest students to the profession, scholarships from this fund benefit students pursuing an accounting degree at an Idaho school. (e)

Idaho State Council of Trout Unlimited Graduate Scholarship Fund—1998
Distributions from the fund provide scholarships to students pursuing a graduate research project that involves native or endemic cold water fish. (e)

Jayo Family Scholarship Fund—2005
Established by the Emmett Public School Foundation through the transfer of an endowment, the fund assists graduates of Emmett area high schools with their first year of study at any institution of higher learning. (e)

Alvie C. Jeffres Memorial Scholarship Fund—1997
The fund was created by June Jeffres Robertson of Sandpoint in memory of her late husband. Distributions provide scholarships to worthy students in Bonner County. Mrs. Robertson and descendants of Mr. Jeffres serve on the selection committee that selects the recipients. (e)

Nora Johnson Memorial Fund—1990
Established by the New Plymouth Kiwanis Club in conjunction with the Dorothy L. White Memorial Scholarship, the fund assists graduates of New Plymouth High School with their first year of study at any Idaho institution of higher learning. (e)

Kuna High School Scholarship Fund—2000
Created by an anonymous donor to provide scholarships to worthy graduates of Kuna High School. (e)

Yvonne and Dick Lierz Scholarship Fund—1999
Created by this Boise couple, distributions from the fund provide scholarships to qualifying children of Franklin Building Supply’s employees to attend any public institution of higher education in the state in which they reside. (e)

J. Carl Mattson Scholarship Fund—1997
Created by the transfer of an existing trust, the fund provides vocational agricultural scholarships to students of the Firth School District. (e)

Mountain Home High School Class of 1960 Trust Fund—1995
Established by transfer of a trust, scholarships are awarded to graduating Mountain Home High School seniors for educational expenses at a college or university of their choice. (e)

Carol Ormond Scholarship Fund—2000
Created by Carol and Keith Ormond, Idaho Falls, scholarships are awarded to graduating seniors of Kiamih High School who are majoring in the field of education. (e)

Dan and Ruth Panko Memorial Scholarship Fund—1995
Established by their family in memory of this couple, long associated with the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, scholarships are awarded to high school graduates active in that organization to attend college, with preference given to Idaho State University. (e)

Jim Poore Memorial Scholarship Fund—1994
Established to recognize the late Idaho Statesman sports editor. Scholarships are awarded to college journalism students who attended high school in Idaho. (e)

Frances Reed Purkhiser Memorial Scholarship Fund—1996
Established by Paul and Judith Schultz in memory of her mother, the fund honors this outstanding New Plymouth school teacher by providing scholarships to graduating seniors of that community’s high school. (e)

Richfield High School Scholarship Fund—2002
Created by Richfield residents Lawrence and Sandra Calkins, Richfield Lodge A.F. & AM #70, and through donations in memory of John Paul Lemmon and Betty Ann Clark, scholarships are awarded to worthy students of Richfield High School. (e)

Roger C. Sathre Memorial Scholarship Fund—2000
Reflecting this Boise resident’s long-term interest in professional-technical education, scholarships from the fund are awarded to worthy students throughout the state who are pursuing advanced professional-technical training. (e)

Manuel and Gladys Schneidmiller Scholarship Fund—1999
Created by Mrs. Schneidmiller to provide scholarships to graduating seniors of Post Falls High School. (c)

Perc H. Shelton and Gladys A. Pospisil Shelton Foundation Scholarship Fund—2004
This fund, which was established through the transfer of assets of this private foundation, was originally created by a bequest from these long-time McCall residents. Distributions provide scholarships to worthy students of McCall-Donnelly High School. (c)

Sonja Tarnay Educational Fund—1998
The fund was created in memory of this Sun Valley resident. Scholarships are awarded to graduating seniors of Wood River Valley high schools who are pursuing careers in the visual and/or performing arts. (e)

Treasure Valley Family YMCA Scholarship for Civic Engagement Fund—2000
Created by Ed and Dottie Stimpson and the Henry M. Jackson Foundation because it is their belief that service to
others is the most important characteristic of a healthy, civil, and successful society. Scholarships are awarded to qualified students in the service area of the Treasure Valley Family YMCA. (d)

Robert C. Weaver Memorial Scholarship Fund—1991
Established by Neola Weaver in memory of her late husband, residents or former residents of Buhl are eligible for scholarship support as either traditional or nontraditional students. (e)

Dorothy L. White Memorial Scholarship Fund—1990
Established by the New Plymouth Kiwanis Club as a permanent memorial, earnings from the fund assist graduates of New Plymouth High School with their first year of study at an institution of higher learning. (e)

Wood River Odd Fellows & Rebekahs Scholarship Fund—1996
Created by Alturas Lodge #13, I.O.O.F. and Snowdrop Rebekah Lodge #71, with the proceeds from the sale of their building, the fund provides scholarships for graduates in the Wood River Valley who choose to attend a college, university, vocational, or technical school. (c)

THE OPERATING ENDOWMENT
The Idaho Community Foundation is fortunate that in its early years its Board of Directors had the vision to develop an operating endowment, contributed mainly by the business community. The operating endowment has always been important in helping to fund ICF’s administrative expenses—its costs of doing business.

J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Operating Fund—1990 (e)
Bank of Idaho Operating Endowment Fund—1998 (e)
Basic American Inc. Operating Fund—1991 (e)
Boise Cascade Corporation Operating Fund—1989 (d)
Coeur d’Alene Mines Corp. Operating Endowment Fund—1995 (e)
Deloitte & Touche Operating Fund—1991 (e)
John B. Fery Fund—1994
This fund was established by Boise Cascade Corporation in appreciation of Mr. Fery’s distinguished service as chief executive officer of the company and in recognition of his contribution to Idaho as founding chairman of the Idaho Community Foundation. (e)

First Interstate Bank Operating Fund—1991 (e)
Global Travel Operating Endowment Fund—1991 (e)
Hecla Mining Company Fund—1991 (e)
William R. Hewlett Fund—1992 (e)
Idaho Community Foundation General Operating Endowment Fund—2002
This fund was created to receive gifts from anyone interested in helping ICF build a permanent endowment fund to assist with its operating expenses. (e)

Idaho Power Company Fund—1990 (e)
Nick and Sara Ifft Operating Endowment Fund—1999 (e)
Intermountain Gas Industries Foundation Fund—1991 (e)
Key Bank Operating Endowment Fund—1992 (e)
Morrison Knudsen Corporation Foundation Fund—1991 (e)
Northwest Area Foundation Operating Fund—1989 (d)
Potlatch Corporation Operating Endowment Fund—1992 (e)
John & Karen Rosholt Operating Endowment Fund—1998 (e)
Steele-Reese Foundation Operating Fund—1994 (e)
US West Foundation Operating Endowment Fund—1992 (e)
Washington Trust Bank Operating Endowment Fund—1998 (e)
West One Bank Operating Fund—1991 (e)

NON-ENDOWED FUNDS
During 2004 and early 2005, the Foundation held the following non-endowed funds:

PHILANTHROPIC GIFT FUNDS
Donors can create a non-endowed, fully expendable fund from which they (or their designees) may recommend distributions of $250 or more to any IRS-recognized charity at any time. Advantages of such a fund include the ability to make tax-deductible donations of appreciated assets at a time of the donor’s choice, thus bypassing capital gains tax liability, while the donor advises on the amount and timing of subsequent gifts from the fund.

Ada County Medical Society Charitable Gift Fund—2004
Established by Gayle Allen of Boise to facilitate his family’s giving.

The Lions Health Screening Unit provided free screening at schools, grocery stores, and public events in North Idaho, with support from the Kessler Family Foundation Philanthropic Gift Fund and the Steele-Reese Foundation Special Project Fund.
Jon and Mimi Barnes
Philanthropic Gift Fund—2004
Created through a gift of land in Boise County, proceeds from the sale of the land will provide support for charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

Richard and JoAnn Bennett
Family Foundation—2004
Created to honor this Hayden Lake couple, this fund was established by their children to provide support for charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

Chesbro Philanthropic Gift Fund—2002
Established in memory of Joan Chesbro, distributions from the fund further music programs and music education in Southeastern Idaho.

Children's Foundation Fund—2003
Established through the transfer of the assets of this private foundation which was established in 1994 by Bob and Carol Hamlin of Eagle. Distributions from this fund support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

Deer Creek Philanthropic Gift Fund—1999
Created through the generosity of the Helen K. and Arthur E. Johnson Foundation (a Colorado nonprofit corporation), Lynn Campion-Waddell, Thomas B. Campion, Jr., Ashley and Berit Campion. Grants from the fund generally benefit Blaine County, Idaho and the surrounding area.

The Emmett Public School Foundation Fund—2002
Established in memory of David Little, the fund was created by the Little family to collect contributions from a wide variety of donors which will be used to support education in Emmett public schools.

Mary & George Freund
Philanthropic Gift Fund—2000
Established by this Idaho Falls couple to facilitate their charitable giving.

Governor's Housing Committee Fund—2005
Distributions are made to the Department of Administration Governor's Residence Fund for the acquisition, construction, remodel, furnishing, equipping or maintenance of a Governor’s residence.

Earl M. Hardy Advised Fund—2002
Created by Anita Kay Hardy to memorialize her father, who was the long-time owner of Boise's Egyptian Theatre and responsible for restoring the historic building to its former grandeur. Mr. Hardy was also an early pioneer of the Idaho trout industry.

Tom and Alice Hennessey
Philanthropic Gift Fund—1998
Distributions from this fund support charitable organizations and projects recommended by this Boise couple.

Idaho Women’s Charitable Foundation Fund—2001
Idaho Women’s Charitable Foundation Members’ Philanthropic Gift Fund—2001
These two funds were created to expand the number of women involved in philanthropy in Idaho and to demonstrate the significance a group of investors can have in bringing positive change to our communities. Half of the annual membership dues are pooled in the Idaho Women's Charitable Foundation Fund and are distributed through a grant solicitation and selection process. The other half is available for members to designate to nonprofit charities of their choice through the IW CF Members’ Fund.

Kissler Family Foundation
Philanthropic Gift Fund—1999
The Kissler Family Foundation, which is a supporting organization of ICF, established the Kissler Family Foundation Philanthropic Gift Fund to benefit organizations of special interest to the fund creators, with an emphasis on health-related projects. The Kissler family established Norco, and as individuals and corporate citizens have always been interested in the constructive development of the communities served by Norco.

Lindsey Foundation Philanthropic Gift Fund—2004
Created through a transfer of assets from this private foundation, which was established by Todd and Cassy Lindsey of Boise. Distributions from the Fund support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

Brad and Teresa Little
Philanthropic Gift Fund—1999
Grants from this fund are made upon the advice of this Emmett couple.

Irv and Trudy Littman
Philanthropic Gift Fund—1998
The fund was created by this Boise couple to facilitate their charitable giving.

Earl and Judy Lunceford Fund—2001
Created by this Coeur d’Alene couple, distributions from the fund support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

Macedonian Trust—2002
Created by an anonymous North Idaho donor and named to honor the “grace of giving” modeled by the Macedonian people mentioned in the Bible, distributions from the fund support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

Pat and Lisa McMurray
Family Fund—1998
This Boise couple created this fund to help them achieve their philanthropic goals.

G. Rynd and LeNelle Miller
Memorial Fund—2003
Created by family members to memorialize this former Boise couple, distributions from the fund support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

N/Plus Hayhook Fund—2003
Established by an anonymous donor from Southern Idaho, grants from this fund provide support for charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

Doug and Billie Nelson Fund—2001
Distributions from this fund are made upon the advice of this Idaho Falls couple.

Old Church Operating Fund—2001
Established by Duane Jacklin, distributions from the fund help support the ongoing operations of the Old Church in Post Falls.

Pacific Coast Building Products
Philanthropic Gift Fund—2000
Created by this California-based company to facilitate its giving in Idaho.

Marian Pritchett Memorial
Scholarship Fund—2002
Established by the Angora Ridge Foundation in memory of this long-time teacher at Booth Memorial High School in Boise, scholarships are awarded to young women who were enrolled at the school during the 2001-2002 academic year.
Hazel Rose could be called an expert in using the Idaho Community Foundation to accomplish philanthropic goals.

Her involvement began seven years ago when she attended a luncheon in Idaho Falls. “I liked the fact that the Foundation awards grants to a wide range of agencies, even those who need small amounts. You can also keep your donations within your community if you wish,” she said.

Mrs. Rose is a native of Idaho Falls. Her late husband, Rogers, was an executive at Rogers Brothers, the firm that was founded by his grandfather as a seed company in Michigan. The business subsequently moved to Idaho Falls, where it became the first commercial manufacturer of dehydrated potato flakes.

She has been a volunteer in her community for years, including serving as treasurer of her church’s Sunday School for 25 years and working with the Girl Scouts. She currently volunteers at the Museum of Idaho.

The Roses have created three different funds in ICF. In 1995 they created the Rogers and Hazel Rose Fund, which has provided grants totaling more than $77,000 to 20 organizations in Eastern Idaho. Two years later they created the Rogers and Hazel Rose Fund for KISU Public TV, to provide permanent annual income for public television, which she feels offers far better programming than typical commercial channels.

In 1999, they created the Rogers and Hazel Rose Fund for Eastern Idaho Technical College, which provides annual support for scholarship and facilities maintenance. The fund has provided more than $25,000 to the college. Scholarships, Mrs. Rose notes, have often gone to adults with young children who are preparing for careers such as nursing.

The Roses also donated to ICF’s House Fund, the campaign to purchase the historic home in which the Foundation is currently located, and to the Eastern Region Greatest Need Fund.

“Working with the Idaho Community Foundation has been a wonderful way to give back to the community,” Mrs. Rose said. “I like to be involved in selecting the organizations that receive grants from our funds, and the Foundation allows you to influence where the funds go. At the same time, the Foundation often suggests additional groups that need help. We’ve worked with the Foundation in both ways, and it’s been a good combination.”
SPECIAL PROJECT FUNDS

The Foundation occasionally serves its statewide community by receiving and managing non-endowed funds to support a special project. Contributions, as well as the net income earned while the assets are held, may be expended in the near future to support the project.

J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation Education Fund—1999
The fund was created through a special partnership with this private foundation. In 2004 it provided $367,500 in grants of up to $15,000 each for innovative educational projects throughout the state.

Early Care and Learning Special Project Fund—2005
Established as a component of Governor Kempthorne’s Generation of the Child Initiative and funded by the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation, distributions from the fund provide support in the area of early care and learning between parents, health, social, educational initiatives and community activities.

Friends of Community House Special Project Fund—2004
Created to accept contributions from a wide variety of donors, distributions help support the operations of Community House, a shelter that serves the homeless population of Boise.

Friends of Patricia Special Project Fund—2003
Created to collect contributions from a wide variety of donors, distributions are used to support the “Friends of Patricia” luncheon, an annual fundraising event established by friends of Idaho’s First Lady, Patricia Kempthorne. Net proceeds from the event are transferred to the Children’s Charities of Idaho, a permanent endowment fund in ICF benefiting children in the areas of health, education, recreation and the arts.

Friends of the Alexander House Fund—2002
Created to collect contributions from a wide variety of donors, distributions are used to support the refurbishment of the Alexander House, a state-owned historical home built by Moses Alexander, a mayor of Boise who became the nation’s first elected Jewish governor.

Governor’s Roundtable for Families and Children Fund—2004
Created to support an annual event established by the Governor’s office to facilitate collaboration and partnerships that create awareness regarding issues affecting children and families.

Idaho Assistive Technology Project Fund—1994
The fund is used as collateral to guarantee loans for the purchase of adaptive equipment intended to improve the lifestyle of disabled individuals.

Idaho Peace Officers Memorial Fund—1995
The fund supports the establishment of a permanent memorial to Idaho law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty.

Northwest Area Foundation Fund—2000
Created by the Northwest Area Foundation of St. Paul, Minnesota. The fund will be used in conjunction with Northwest Area’s anti-poverty initiative in the Northwest.

Operating Unrestricted Fund—1999 (b)
This fund was created to receive gifts from anyone interested in giving ICF ongoing help with its operating expenses.

Pocatello Zoo Capital Fund—2002
Created to collect contributions from a wide variety of donors, distributions will be used to develop and expand the existing facilities at the Pocatello Zoo.

Sacajawea Interpretive, Cultural, and Education Center Special Project Fund—2001
Created to collect contributions from a wide variety of donors to establish this Center in Salmon.

Steele-Reese Foundation Special Project Fund—1997
Created by this private foundation, grants from the fund are recommended by ICF’s Regional Advisory Panels and earmarked to organizations in rural Idaho in the areas of education, social welfare, health, and the humanities.

United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho Scholarship Fund—1996
Created through gifts from Micron Technology, Ore-Ida Foods, and T.J. International. The fund provided nine scholarships to students enrolled in an Idaho college or university and who were chosen from among entrants to the Les Bois Run, Walk, & Roll event, which benefited United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho, Inc.

Washington County Youth Hope Center Fund—2001
Created to collect contributions from a wide variety of donors, distributions support the development of the Washington County Youth Hope Center Complex. Located in Weiser, the Complex will include recreational facilities, including a skateboard park, a children’s dream playground, a water-play area and a talent development/activity center.

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS

Donors can use their gift to establish an excellent alternative to a private foundation—with only a fraction of the administrative responsibilities. Depending on the type of supporting organization structure, the donors select some of the board members, maintain personal involvement, and support the causes and they care about while enjoying the favorable tax treatment of a public charity.

The Kissler Family Foundation
was established in 1998 by James A. Kissler, Boise, and is affiliated with the Idaho Community Foundation as a supporting organization. The Kissler Family Foundation provides grants to organizations and projects of special interest to the family, with an emphasis on health-related projects. The Kisslers established Norco, a six state distributor of welding, safety and medical gases and supplies in the Northwest. As individuals and as corporate citizens, Kissler family members have always been interested in the constructive development of the communities served by Norco.

The Lindsay Foundation
was established by Todd and Cassy Lindsey of Boise as a supporting organization, providing supporting grants to the Idaho Community Foundation and other selected charitable organizations, with an emphasis on youth.
LEGACY SOCIETY

Members of the Legacy Society are individuals who have identified themselves as having designated the Idaho Community Foundation as an ultimate beneficiary of deferred gifts in such documents as wills, bequests, and other planned giving instruments. To these generous donors we extend our sincere gratitude.

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Dennis Dahl
Robert and Barbara Dargatz
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Pete and Freda Cenarrusa, Boise
GRANTS & DISTRIBUTIONS

FACES
ICF’s grant making brings together all of our many faces of philanthropy. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, the dedicated work of the Regional Advisory Panels, and the commitment of the people all over Idaho who write and submit grant applications, the Foundation is able to provide significant dollars each year toward making life in Idaho even better—helping to keep Idaho headed in a positive direction. Since ICF grant making began in 1991, the Foundation has distributed more than $23 million for worthwhile philanthropic projects.

RESPONDING TO YOUR NEEDS
ICF’s mission is to enrich life’s quality throughout Idaho. Our definition of that mission changes as the needs of Idaho change. Distributions from competitive grants are as local in nature as possible, responding to community or regional issues as presented to the Foundation through an application process by organizations in individual communities. Non-competitive distributions that come from advised donor designated, and agency funds, also reflect the needs of Idaho, as perceived and defined by the persons and organizations that established and advise the funds.

REGIONAL GRANT CYCLES
While the Foundation distributes grants in a number of different ways, perhaps the most visible is the competitive grants program which includes three regional grant cycles and four statewide cycles.

The Northern Region consists of Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Clearwater, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce, and Shoshone Counties.

The Eastern Region consists of Bannock, Bear Lake, Bingham, Bonnevile, Butte, Caribou, Clark, Custer, Franklin, Fremont, Jefferson, Lemhi, Madison, O neida, Power, and Teton Counties.

The Southwestern Region consists of Ada, Adams, Blaine, Boise, Camas, Canyon, Cassia, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, O wyhee, Payette, Twin Falls, Valley, and Washington Counties.

The Statewide Grants are open to every county in Idaho. They currently focus on increasing the philanthropic capacity of Idaho’s nonprofits.

Additional details on the Regional and Statewide Grant Cycles, along with current applications, deadlines, and criteria, are available on page 38 of this report and the Foundation’s website at www.idcomfdn.org.

REGIONAL ADVISORY PANELS
In order to receive grass roots input on the competitive grant applications, ICF depends on the recommendations made by an Advisory Panel in each of its three regions. The community leaders who serve as volunteers on the Panels have the demanding task of carefully analyzing the applications from their respective regions. In making funding decisions, ICF’s Board of Directors relies heavily on the local knowledge that Panel Members bring to the review process. Membership on the Regional Advisory Panels is shown on page 51 of this report.

GIVING WHERE THE DOLLARS MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Most of ICF’s competitive grants are less than $5,000. This is because, rather than making a few large grants each year, we are interested in helping many Idaho communities. In addition to grants in Idaho’s more populated areas, ICF provides philanthropic capital in small towns where charitable dollars are often very hard to find. We like the idea of making grants that can be leveraged to produce an improved result for the community.

DONOR ADVISED GRANTS
The grant making process of the Idaho Community Foundation gives ongoing consideration to the desires of donors who have established funds in the Foundation. Many advisors review the competitive grant applications ICF has received before recommending a distribution from their fund in a given year. The grants made upon the recommendation of donor advisors and other non-competitive distributions represent more than half of the Foundation’s total distributions each year. Turn to the Funds section in this report beginning on page 19 to learn more about distributions from the Foundation’s various funds.

PARTNERSHIPS
The Idaho Community Foundation has well-established relationships with a number of funding partners. Foundations such as the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation and the Steele-Reese Foundation take advantage of ICF’s application process and the local knowledge of our Regional Advisory Panel members to make grants through the Idaho Community Foundation. ICF is always exploring ways to facilitate these and other partnerships, working to deepen the pool of philanthropic money available to support Idaho projects.

GIVING WHERE DONORS HAVE CREATED FUNDS
We are often asked why some geographic areas seem to fare better than others in terms of the grants they receive from the Idaho Community Foundation. The answer: some areas benefit directly from endowment funds established by donors, with the distributions directed in perpetuity to those specific geographic areas. Blaine, Gem, and Kootenai Counties are good examples of this. If you would like to see Burley Public Library received a grant through ICF’s Southwestern Region Grant Cycle, with support from the Lex and Celia Kunau Fund and the Steele Reese Foundation Special Project Fund.
more grants made in your area, please contact the Foundation to discuss the opportunity of creating a fund in the Foundation to benefit your city, county, or region.

**GRANTS OUTSIDE IDAHO**

Each fund established in the Idaho Community Foundation must be of substantial benefit to Idaho. Within this guideline, ICF believes it is appropriate to consider the advice of donor advisors who, while recommending distributions to Idaho charities, also may recommend distributions in other states where they have roots and connections. Examples of this can be found with our scholarship awards, as youth from Idaho high schools sometimes choose to pursue out-of-state avenues of education.

### 2004 GRANTS AND DISTRIBUTIONS

#### BY INTEREST AREA

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**Total Distributions** $134,624

#### 2004 GRANTS AND DISTRIBUTIONS

**BY COUNTY**

Awards are listed according to the primary county served by a project. Many of these projects benefit more than one county.

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**Total** 943 $3,054,500
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**Total Number of Awards**: 79

**Total Dollars Awarded**: $250,626

In 2004, scholarship awards were made for students to attend the following institutions or to participate in their programs.

**Idaho Institutions**
- Albertson College of Idaho, Inc.
- Boise Public Schools Education Foundation, Inc.
- Boise State University
- Brigham Young University - Idaho College of Southern Idaho
- Eagle Academy
- Eastern Idaho Technical College
- Headmasters School of Hair Design
- Idaho Press Club
- Idaho State University
- Lewis-Clark State College
- North Idaho College
- Therapeutic Massage
- Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies
- Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation, Inc.
- University of Idaho

**Out-of-State Institutions**
- Allegany College of Maryland
- Brigham Young University, UT
- California College of Arts & Crafts
- Capital University, D.H.
- Carroll College, MT
- Seattle University, WA
- Southern Oregon University
- Treasure Valley Community College, OR
- United Negro College Fund, Inc., WA
- University of North Carolina
- Washington State University
- Western Baptist College, OR
- Whittman College, WA

DISTRIBUTIONS FROM ISUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS

**Kissler Family Foundation Philanthropic Gift Fund***
- Albertson College of Idaho, Inc. $3,000
- Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Association, Inc. 2,000
- Bear Lake Valley Health Care Foundation 1,000
- Boise Public Schools Education Foundation, Inc. 2,000
- Boise Rescue Mission 2,500
- Boise State University Foundation 1,000
- The Caring Foundation, Inc. 1,000
- Children's Home Society of Idaho 10,000
- Covering Kids and Families in Idaho 1,000
- Development Workshop, Inc. 1,000
- Family Practice Residency of Idaho, Inc. 2,000
- Franklin County Medical Center 1,000
- George Fox University 1,000
- Habitat for Humanity Lewiston Clarkston Partners 1,000
- Harpster Volunteer Fire Association 1,000
- Idaho Community Foundation 1,000
- Easter Seals-Goodwill Northern Rocky Mountain, Inc. 1,000
- Idaho Foodbank Warehouse 2,000
- Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley 1,000
- Jerome County Senior Citizens Service Area, Inc. 1,000
- Learning Lab, Inc. 2,000
- Lutheran Community Services Northwest 2,000
- North Idaho Back Country Medical Rescue Team 1,000
- Northwest Children's Home Inc. 15,000
- Northwest Lions Foundation for Sight & Hearing 1,000
- Oneida County Ambulance 1,000
- Oneida County Hospital Foundation 1,000
- Salvation Army, Boise Chapter 10,000
- Ronald McDonald House Charities of Idaho, Inc. 2,000
- Salmon River Rural Fire Department, Inc. 2,000
- The Salvation Army Cascade Division 2,000
- Salvation Army Pocatello Corps 2,000
- Shoshone County Community Health Clinic 1,000
- Silver Valley Habitat for Humanity 1,000
- Snake River Community Clinic, Inc. 1,000
- St. Vincent de Paul Society 2,000
- Terry Reilly Health Services 2,000
- Terry Reilly Health Services 1,000
- The Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Inc. 1,000
- Weiser Memorial Hospital Foundation Inc. 1,000
- YMCA of Twin Falls, Inc. 1,000

**Total from the Kissler Family Foundation**: $88,500

**Lindsey Foundation Philanthropic Gift Fund***
- Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise $115,000

**Total from the Lindsey Family Foundation**: $115,000

*Distributions from Supporting Organizations are also reported elsewhere in this report.

DISTRIBUTIONS FROM ISPECIAL PROJECT FUNDS

**Adams County Historical Preservation and Museum Fund**: $309
- Boise County Preschool Fund 2,763
- Capitol Holiday Tree 2003 Fund 33,927
- Friends of Community House Special Project Fund 44,469
- Friends of Patricia Special Project Fund 4,000
- Friends of the Alexander House Fund 209
- Governor's Roundtable for Families and Children Fund 10,412
- Idaho Assistive Technology Project Fund 9,840
- Idaho Peace Officers Memorial Fund 9,422

**Total Distributions**: $115,350
Currently there are three regional competitive grant cycles annually:
- The Northern Region call for proposals begins on November 1 and closes on January 15 with final approval by the Board of Directors scheduled for their May meeting.
- The Eastern Region call for proposals begins on February 1 and closes on April 1 with final approval by the Board of Directors scheduled for their August meeting.
- The Southwestern Region call for proposals begins on May 1 and closes on July 1 with final approval by the Board of Directors scheduled for their November meeting.

ICF accepts grant applications only during the cycle specified for the region in which the proposed grant making activity will be undertaken. Additional details on the Regional Grant Cycles, along with current applications and criteria, are available on the Foundation’s website.

 Favoured Activities:
In general, the Idaho Community Foundation favors activities that:
- Reach a broad segment of the community, especially those citizens whose needs are not being met by existing services that are normally expected to be provided by private rather than government sources
- Request seed money to realize unusual opportunities to meet urgent needs in the community
- Stimulate and encourage additional funding
- Promote cooperation and avoid duplication of effort
- Help make a charitable organization more effective and efficient and better able to sustain itself over the long term

Low Priority Areas:
The following areas are of low priority to ICF and usually will not receive funding:
- Reduction of debt
- Grants to individuals (except scholarships)
- Fund raising projects
- Travel for individuals or teams
- Attendance at conferences, seminars or other projects
- Endowments
- Programs that fall more appropriately under government funding, such as operating expenses for public schools and police and fire protection
- Capital projects for which the Foundation's ability to contribute will be only a very small portion of the total budget and, therefore, will have little impact on the success of the project

The Foundation will not consider grants for:
- Religious organizations for the sole purpose of furthering that religion (this prohibition does not apply to funds created by donors who have specifically designated religious organizations as beneficiaries of the funds)
- Political activities or those designed to influence legislation
- National organizations (unless the monies are to be used to benefit citizens of Idaho or the organizations are specifically designated by the donor as beneficiaries of the fund)
- Grants that directly benefit the donor or the donor's family

Amount:
- For 2005, the Foundation will normally consider grants in the range of $500 to $5,000. Grants of lesser or greater amounts may be considered under special circumstances. Multi-year grants will not be considered.
- Additionally, the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation has a special project fund in ICF. Grants of as much as $5,000 will be made from this fund to benefit pre-K through 12 education in the state of Idaho. The application process has been incorporated into ICF’s regional cycles.
2004 GRANTS AND DISTRIBUTIONS

Following is a list of grants and distributions awarded by the Idaho Community Foundation in 2004. Grants from unrestricted, advised, field-of-interest, geographic, and designated funds are listed first and are grouped by county. These are followed by grants outside Idaho. Grants benefiting multiple counties are shown under the primary county served or the county in which the recipient organization is based. Distributions from agency, scholarship, and special project funds are shown on pages 36 – 37.

ADA COUNTY

Ada County and Elmore County Meals on Wheels Program, Boise, $1,000 Meals on Wheels. (d)
All Saints Episcopal Church, Boise, $1,296 general support. (d)
Alzheimer’s Disease & Related Disorders Association, Inc., Boise, $2,500 “Helpline” services. (c)(d)(m)
American Diabetes Association, Inc., Boise, $250 general support. (d)
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 113, Meridian, $250 general support. (d)
American Red Cross of Greater Idaho - Treasure Valley Branch, Boise, $3,000 (d), $250 (d) general support.
Assistance League of Boise, $2,000 (c), $2,000 (d) “Operation School Bell.”
Balance Dance Company, Boise, $1,000 (d), $135 (d) general support.
Ballet Idaho, Inc., Boise, $10,000 “Learning Through Dance” and “School Connections” (a)(c)(d)(m); $5,000 original work by Toni Pimble (d); $1,000 (d), $1,000 (d), $250 (d), $136 (d) general support.
Berman-Harviel-Miller Foundation for Recreational Safety, Boise, $2,500 safety helmets for children. (c)(d)(m)
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest Idaho, Boise, $1,250 (d), $250 (d) general support.
Blind Services Foundation Inc., Boise, $3,000 CCTV Reading Assistance Devices. (c)(d)(m)
Boise Art Museum, Inc., $500 general support. (d)
Boise Capital Soccer Club, Inc., $1,000 Daniel Wallis Scholarship Fund. (d)
Boise City Independent School District #1, $1,000 musical instrument rentals. (d)
Boise Contemporary Theater, Inc., $500 production of a local play (d); $1,700 (d), $1,000 (d), $500 (d), $250(d) general support.
Boise High School, $1,000 Boys' Lacrosse Team (d); $1,000 Debate Team. (d)
Boise Little Theater, Inc., $1,000 general support. (d)
Boise Philharmonic Association, Inc., $100,000 educational programming (d); $2,500 concerts for children (a)(c)(m); $1,000 “Ensembles-in-the-School” (d); $2,000 (d), $1,000 (d), $500 (d), $500 (d) general support.
Boise Police Activities League, $2,000 youth programs. (c)(m)
Boise Police Department Association, $500 “Shop-with-a-Cop.” (d)
Boise Public Library, $2,000 general support. (d)
Boise Public Schools Education Foundation, Inc., $2,000 general support (d); $1,364 for theater arts (d); $1,000 “Operation Wishbook.” (d)

The Idaho Assistive Technology Project in Moscow helps disabled individuals purchase adaptive equipment through its fund in ICF.
**Boise Racquet & Swim Club**, $500
Swim team. (d)

**Boise Rescue Mission**, $3,500 (d), $250 (d) $136 (d) “City Light,” $2,500 (d), $1,000 (d), $500 (d), $250 (d), $206 (d) general support.

**Boise State University**, $2,000
Albertson Library—Special Collections. (d)

**Boise State University Foundation**, $2,500 Frank Church Conference (d); $1,000 (d), $1,000 (d) general support; $750 (d), $500 (d) general support of BSU Public Radio.

**Boise Valley Habitat for Humanity, Inc.**, $500 (d), $135 (d) general support.

**Boise Youth Sports Complex, Inc.**, $500 general support. (d)

**The Bollinger Christofferson Foundation**, Inc., Boise, $500 (d), $135 (d) general support.

**Boise Y outh Sports Complex, Inc., Boise**, $500 (d) general support.

**City Light**, Boise, $3,000 diabetes management education (c)(d)(m); $2,000 (d), $500 (d), $400 general support. (d)

**Idaho Aviation Hall of Fame, Inc., Boise**, $136 general support. (d)

**Idaho Black History Museum, Inc., Boise**, $500 new library. (d)

**Idaho Botanical Gardens, Inc., Boise**, $2,000(d), $250 (d) general support.

**Idaho CASA Association, Inc., Jerome** $2,500 Southwestern Idaho volunteer recruitment. (c)(m)

**Idaho Children’s Trust Fund**, Boise, $1,500 child abuse prevention training conference (c)(d)(m); $250 general support. (d)

**Idaho Commission on the Arts**, Boise, $4,700 for programs related to children and the arts from the Capitol Holiday Tree 2003 Special Project Fund. (d)

**Idaho Community Foundation/Alice E. Hennessy Greatest Need Fund**, $1,000 (d), $1,000 (d), $250 (d), $250 (d), $100 (d) general support.

**Idaho Community Foundation/Children’s Trust Fund**, $4,700 general support from the Capitol Holiday Tree 2003 Special Project Fund. (d); $4,000 general support from the Friends of Patricia Special Project Fund. (d)

**Idaho Community Foundation/Idaho Peace Officers Memorial Fund**, $1,000 general support. (d)

**Idaho Community Foundation/Idaho Women’s Charitable Foundation Fund**, $2,250 from IW CF members to

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**KEY**

(a) = Albertson Grant: indicates grants made from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation Education Fund.

(c) = Competitive Grant: indicates grants made through ICF’s competitive process from unrestricted, field-of-interest and some geographic funds.

(d) = Donor Advised Grant: indicates grants made with some degree of donor involvement from donor advised or donor designated funds.

(m) = Multiple County Grant: indicates grants made that benefit more than one county.
Idaho Community Foundation/Junior League of Boise Endowment Fund, $500 (d) $250 (d) general support. (d)
Idaho Community Foundation/Operating Unrestricted Fund, $1,000 (d) $500 (d) membership support; $150 (d), $50 (d) general support.
Idaho Community Foundation/Southwestern Region Greatest Need Fund, $227 general support. (d)(m)
Idaho Dance Theatre Inc., Boise, $1,000 general support. (d)
Idaho Diabetes Youth Programs, Inc., Boise $2,500 camperships for youth with diabetes (c)(m); $2,000 (d), $500 (d), $206 (d) general support.
Idaho Enterprise & Economic Development $500 (d), $206 general support. (d)
Idaho Foodbank Warehouse, Boise, $2,000 (d), $1,000 (d), $500 (d), $500 (d), $250 (d) general support.
Idaho Foundation for Private Enterprise & Economic Education, Boise, $6,000 Idaho Business Week 2004. (d)(m)
Idaho Human Rights Education Center, Inc., Boise $500 general support. (d)
Idaho Human Rights Foundation, Boise, $20,000 “Prison Pet Partnership” program (d); $4,000 educational literature (a)(c); $2,000 (d), $500 (d), $500 (d) $206 general support. (d)
Idaho Humanities Council, Boise, $2,425 general support. (d)
Idaho Nonprofit Development Center, Inc., Boise $5,000 public education campaign. (c)(m)
Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Inc., Boise, $25,000 renovation of a theater production facility (d); $5,000 Southwestern Idaho Theater for Youth K-6 educational tour (a)(c)(m); $5,000 Southwestern Idaho “Shakespeareience” tour (a)(c)(m); $1,000 (d), $1,000 (d), $206 (d) general support.
Idaho State Historical Society, Boise, $1,000 Lewis & Clark Expedition exhibits. (c)(d)(m)
Idaho Women's Charitable Foundation, Inc., Boise, $350 administrative expenses. (d)
Idaho Women's Network Education & Research Fund, Boise, $500 general support. (d)
Idaho Youth Ranch, Inc., Boise, $1,500 GED preparation materials (a)(c)(d)(m); $1,500 (d)(m), $1,000 (d) Hays Shelter Home; $1,000 (d), $250 (d) general support.
Idaho Zoological Society, Boise, $1,000 (d), $136 (d) general support.
Innerlight Women's Recovery Association, Boise, $500 “Chrysalis” ministry (d); $250 general support. (d)
Jackson Elementary School, Boise, $500 musical instrument rentals. (d)
The Jesse Tree of Idaho, Boise, $1,663 general support. (d)
Junior League of Boise, $500 general support (d); $250 “Bridge Project.” (d)
Learning Lab, Inc., Boise, $3,000 (a)(c)(d)(m), $100 (d) “Preschoolers & Parents as Partners” (PPP) family literacy program; $1,000 (d), $1,000 (d), $1,000 (d), $500 (d), $500 (d), $500 (d) general support.
Lee Pesky Learning Center, Boise, $5,000 “Taft Elementary Teaching Laboratory School.” (a)(c)(m)
Little League Baseball Inc., Boise, $136 North Boise Capitol Little League. (d)
Log Cabin Literary Center, Inc., Boise, $1,000 (d), $206 (d) general support.
Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho, Boise, $250 general support. (d)
Meridian Boys and Girls Club, $1,000 general support. (d)
Meridian Joint School District #2, $1,000 musical instruments rentals. (d)
Mladj Behar - The Bosnian and Herzegovina Cultural Center of Idaho, Inc., Meridian, $1,500 general support. (c)(m)
Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Idaho Chapter, Boise, $500 general support. (d)
Mountain States Group, Inc., Boise, $3,263 “Kids Count” data book (c)(d)(m); $500 Agency for New Americans (d); $250 “Counting Kids” program. (d)
National Alliance for the Mentally Ill - Boise Chapter, Boise $500 (d), $250 (d), $250 (d) general support.
National Federation of the Blind of Idaho, Boise, $250 general support. (d)
National Multiple Sclerosis Society - Idaho Division, Boise, $1,734 fatigue management workshops. (c)(m)
Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc., Boise, $3,000 “Homeward Bound” (c); $250 general support. (d)
New Heritage Theatre Company, Boise, $1,662 “O hana Kids Project” (c)(m); $1,000 (d), $250 (d) general support.
New Meadows United Methodist Church, $500 “W inter W armth” fund. (d)
Opera Idaho, Inc., Boise, $15,000 (d), $5,000 (d) “Carmen” performance; $5,000 (a)(c)(d)(m), $1,000 (d) school tours and matinees of “N osferatu” and “Carmen”; $5,000 (d), $1,000 (d) general support.
Optimist Club of Meridian, Inc., $500 “Junior Rifle Club” tournament competition. (d)
Planned Parenthood of Idaho, Inc., Boise, $3,000 “Kids Need to Know” sexuality education classes (c)(m); $500 (d), $250 (d), $250 (d), $250 (d) general support.
Riverstone Community School, Inc. Boise $500 (d), $500 (d) general support.
Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, $115,000 Bishop Kelly High School athletic training project. (d)
Roosevelt Elementary School, Boise, $250 Mr. Socia’s classroom and the library. (d)
Saint Vincent de Paul Society, Conference of Saint Francis of Assisi, Inc., Boise, $1,000 chapter books for 1st-6th grade children. (a)(c)(m)
Salvation Army, Boise Chapter, $10,000 (d), $2,000 (d), $500 (d) general support.
Senior Solutions, Inc., Boise, $2,000 dental program (d); $1,500 general support. (c)(d)
Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, Inc., Boise, $500 general support. (d)
Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Southwest Idaho Council, Boise, $2,000 free medication program. (c)(m)
Southwest Idaho District Council of the Vincent de Paul Society Inc., Boise $136 general support. (d)
St. Joseph’s School, Boise, $1,000 Shakespearience performance with School Connections. (d)
St. Luke’s Health Foundation, Ltd., Boise, $1,000 “Kid for a Night” (d); $250 (d), $136 (d) general support. (d)
St. Mark’s Catholic Church, Boise, $500 “Crisis Action Center.” (d)
St. Mary’s Church, Boise, $3,500 general support. (d)
St. Michael’s Episcopal Cathedral, Boise, $5,000 general operating, youth ministry, and youth choir. (d)
State of Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Boise, $1,000 general support. (d)
Tablerock Cross of the Idaho Jaycees, Inc., Boise, $1,090 general support. (d)
Team Idaho, Boise, $1,000 general support. (d)
Teen Challenge of Idaho, Inc., Boise, $750 general support. (d)
Terry Reilly Health Services, Nampa, $3,422 child sexual abuse victim counseling (c)(d)(m); “Zero Pay” fund. (d)
Treasure Valley Family YMCA, Boise $10,000 Horsethief Reservoir Camp (d); $3,000 rock climbing programs (d); $1,000 youth programs (d); $500 (d), $500 (d), $500(d) “Just for Kids” campaign.
Trout Unlimited National Office, Boise, $1,000 natural sciences youth education. (a)(c)(m)
West Valley Little League, Eagle, $2,969 general support. (d)
Whitney Elementary School, Boise, $1,900 develop a folk life curriculum. (a)(c)
Women’s and Children’s Alliance, Inc., Boise, $3,000 (d), $500 (d), $500 (d), $500 (d) general support; $250 for the Crisis Center. (d)
A D A M S C O U N T Y
Friends of the Weiser River Trail, Inc., Cambridge, $1,074 general support. (d)
West Central Highlands Resource Conservation & Development Council, Emmett, $2,500 Indian Valley Community Hall renovations. (c)(m)
B A N N O C K C O U N T Y
Aid for Friends, Inc., Pocatello, $450 emergency shelter electrical improvements. (c)(m)
Bannock County Fairgrounds, Pocatello, $3,500 retaining wall on lift Road. (d)
Bannock County Historical Society, Pocatello, $2,045 , landscaping around the museum building. (d)
The Caring Foundation, Inc., Boise, $2,000 dental care for uninsured children in Eastern Idaho. (d)(m)
City of Chubbuck, $8,000 trees for the girl’s softball complex at Leon Capell Park. (d)
First Book, Pocatello, $2,500 books for disadvantaged children. (a)(c)(m)
Gate City Rotary Club, Pocatello, $2,500 Tayson Rotary Park. (d)
Greater Pocatello Senior Citizens, Inc., $2,300 replace furnace and air-conditioning units (c)(m); $938 replace a kitchen mixer attachment. (d)
Idaho CASA Association, Inc., Jerome, $1,500 CASA volunteer recruit in Eastern Idaho (c)(m)
Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting Foundation (IPTV), Boise, $2,435 KISU television (d); $2,025 produce and distribute Lewis & Clark educational materials. (a)(c)(m)
Idaho Museum of Natural History, Pocatello, $5,000 museum entrance landscaping. (d)
Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Inc., Boise, $5,000 Eastern Idaho “Shakespearience” tour (a)(c)(m); $5,000 Eastern Idaho “Shakespearience” tour (a)(c)(m)
Idaho State University, Pocatello, $8,000 Frazier Hall entrance landscaping (d); $3,500 K-12 physics education programs. (a)(c)(m)
Log Cabin Literary Center, Inc., Boise, $895 “W riters in the Schools” at Fort Hall. (c)(m)
Marsh Valley Middle School, Arimo, $3,500 solar lighting and landscaping. (d)
Marshall Public Library, Pocatello, $4,295 piano. (d)
Pocatello Art Center, $3,000 wall coverings electrical system upgrades. (c)(m)
Pocatello Centennial Rotary Club, $5,000 Blaine Partnership Park landscaping. (d)
Pocatello School District #25, $1,500 Gate City Elementary book discussion group. (a)(c)
Salvation Army Pocatello Corps, Pocatello, $2,000 general support. (d)
Shoshone-Bannock Jr/Sr High School, Pocatello, $1,800 wetland boardwalks. (d)
Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, Inc., Boise, $950 repairs at Camp Jean Hayes. (d)
South Bannock County Historical Center, Inc., Lava Hot Springs, $478 building and staff support. (d)
South Bannock Library District, Downey, $2,215 Dr. Seuss collections. (d)
SouthEastern Idaho Community Action Agency, Pocatello, $3,000 Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) youth mentoring and tutoring program. (a)(c)(m)
Utah State University Junior Engineering, Utah, $8,000 “Junior Engineering” in Southeast Idaho schools. (a)(c)(m)
B E A R L A K E C O U N T Y
Bear Lake County Library District, Montpelier, $1,600 bookcases. (c)
Bear Lake High School, Montpelier, $1,500 multi-media equipment. (a)(c)
Bear Lake Middle School, Montpelier, $856 vocabulary texts. (a)(c)
Bear Lake Valley Health Care Foundation, Montpelier, $2,900 equipment for the Health Education Center at Bear Lake Memorial Hospital (c)(m); $1,000 general support. (d)
BENEEWAH COUNTY

Catholic Charities of Idaho, Boise, $2,000 parenting classes in North Idaho. (c)(m)
Community Senior Citizens, Inc., Tensed, $1,200 Tensed Senior Center. (c)(m)
Greater Benewah County Humane Society, St. Maries, $1,200 cat holding facilities at "Hopes Haven" animal shelter. (c)(m)
Hospice of Benewah County, Inc., St. Maries, $1,200 medical and office equipment. (c)(m)
St. Maries Joint School District #41, $12,500 early literacy project. (a)(c)(m)

BLAINE COUNTY

Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Inc., Hailey, $5,000 (d)(m), $4,000 (c)(m) to support bilingual (Spanish/English) services.
American Association of Avalanche Professionals, Ketchum, $1,500 sponsor the daily backcountry avalanche advisory. (d)(m)
Animal Shelter of Wood River Valley, Hailey, $2,000 dog behavior modification training. (d)
Bellevue Historical Society, Hailey, $1,700 preservation. (d)
Blaine County Historical Museum, Inc., Hailey, $1,700 log cabin restoration. (d)
Blaine County Recreation District, Hailey, $5,000 Galena Lodge, North Valley Trails, Harriman Trail (d)(m); $2,500 after-school program (d); $2,000 (c); $1,000 (d), $500 (d), $500 (d) Wood River Youth Activity Center (the HUB); $2,000 summer youth program (d); $500 general support. (d)

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Fort Hall, $52,111 summer and after-school programs. (d)
Snake River Education Foundation, Blackfoot, $4,200 after-school string instrument program at Snake River Middle School. (a)(c)(m)

The Sagebrush Equine Training Center for the Handicapped in Hailey provided a Youth Horsemanship course for special needs children with support from the Jim and Barbara Cimino Fund and the Deer Creek Fund.

Blaine County School District Education Foundation, Hailey, $700 Wood River Baseball Association. (d)
Blaine County Seniors' Council, Inc., Hailey, $10,000 general support (d); $3,404 computer and general support. (c)
Caritas Chorale Limited, Ketchum, $2,000 Lewis and Clark themed original composition (c)(m); $1,000 2005 Concert of Western (d)(m)
Company of Fools, Inc., Hailey, $2,500 (d), $1,000 (a)(c)(m), $1,000 (d) general support.
The Crisis Hot Line, Inc., Ketchum, $3,000 administrative costs (c)(m); $2,000 volunteer training. (d)(m)
Croy Canyon Ranch Foundation, Inc., Hailey, $42,500 architectural design and planning. (d)(m)
Hailey Fire Department, $750 "Burnout" fund. (d)
Hailey Ice, Inc., $10,000 purchase the Webcor Building system (d); $1,500 maintenance and Zamboni repairs. (d)
Hailey Public Library, $4,380 computers. (d)
Hailey Ski Team, $7,500 youth alpine ski event participation sponsorship. (d)
Hospice of the Wood River Valley Inc., Ketchum, $6,000 bereavement counseling (d); $3,000 train, supervise and support hospice volunteers; (c) $1,000 general support. (d)
Idaho Conservation League, Inc., Boise, $5,000 general support. (d)(m)
Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society, Inc., Boise, $1,000 interactive website development. (d)
Lee Pesky Learning Center, Boise, $2,000 services to individuals with learning disabilities. (d)(m)
The Nature Conservancy of Idaho, Hailey, $2,847 (d)(m), $1,000 (d), $1,000 (d), $500 (d) general support.
Planned Parenthood of Idaho, Inc., Boise, parent/teen sex education classes. (d)(m)
Rotarun Ski Club, Inc., Hailey, $12,000 new tubing park. (d)(m)
Sagebrush Equine Training Center for the Handicapped, Inc., Hailey, $3,000 (c), $3,000 (d) educational and recreational program support.
Snake River Alliance Education Fund, Inc., Boise, $2,000 Snake River Aquifer protection. (d)(m)
South Central Head Start, Hailey, $2,000 Blaine County Community Campus facility. (d)
St. Luke's Wood River Foundation, Inc., Ketchum, $5,000 Deer Creek Endowment Fund. (d)
St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Ketchum, $1,000 general support. (d)
Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Inc., $3,000 K-12 Chinese immigrant education program. (d)
Sun Valley Junior Hockey, Inc., Ketchum, $2,000 tuition for players. (d)(m)
Sun Valley Opera Company, Ketchum, $2,500 July concert artist fees and transportation costs. (d)(m)
Sun Valley Performing Arts Center, Inc., $1,000 Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival support. (d)(m)
Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation Inc., $10,000 passenger van (d); $2,000 Quigley Canyon Cross Country Ski area development. (d)(m)
The Trailing of the Sheep Cultural Heritage Center, Inc., Hailey, $1,500 “Trailing of the Sheep” festival. (d)(m)
University of Idaho, Blaine County Extension, Hailey, $1,500 youth and 4-H day camps. (d)
Wood River/Sawtooth Region EMS Association, Inc., Sun Valley, $5,000 E-911 consolidated dispatch facility. (d)(m)
The Wilderness Society, Sun Valley, $2,000 general support. (d)(m)

BOISE COUNTY

Boise County Community Justice Department, Idaho City, $3,256 universal preschool program. (d)
Garden Valley District Library, $1,000 Crouch library building fund. (d)
Lutheran Community Services Northwest, Boise, $2,000 experiential learning program. (c)(d)(m)

BONNER COUNTY

Bonner Community Food Center, Sandpoint, $1,000 winter clothing for children. (c)
Festival at Sandpoint, Inc., $2,000 5th grade music outreach program. (a)(c)(m)
Hope Elementary PTO, $1,000 “Missoula Children’s Theatre” performance. (a)(c)
Lake Pend Oreille School District #84, Sandpoint, $2,000 playground equipment. (a)(c)
Northwest Lions Foundation for Sight & Hearing, Washington, $1,000 free health screenings in North Idaho. (c)(m)
Panida Theater Committee, Inc., Sandpoint, $2,343 refurbish balcony seating. (c)(m)
Pend Oreille Arts Council, Inc., Sandpoint, $1,000 “ART” performance in schools. (d)
Sandpoint High School, $3,000 band camp scholarships. (a)(c)
Tri-State Water Quality Council, Inc., Sandpoint, $1,300 “Water Festival” environmental education program. (a)(c)
Washington Elementary School, Sandpoint, $1,000 “Arts, Authors and Us! 2005.” (d)

BONNEVILLE COUNTY

American Red Cross - Eastern ID Service Region, Idaho Falls, $250 general support. (d)
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southeast Idaho, Idaho Falls, $1,500 general support. (d)
Bonneville County Historical Society, Inc., Idaho Falls, $1,989 general support (d); $500 “Science and Engineering Expo” at the Museum of Idaho. (a)(c)(m)
Bonneville County Humane Society, Idaho Falls, $949 general support. (d)
Boy Scouts of America, Grand Teton Council, Idaho Falls, $1,000 Norman Rockwell exhibit and Philmont Training Center support. (d)
Camp Magical Moments Cancer Camp for Kids Inc., Swan Valley, $600 general support. (d)
Chapel of the Valley, Swan Valley, $1,900 general support. (d)
City of Idaho Falls, $4,625 city beautification. (d)
City of Swan Valley, $1,500 office equipment. (c)
Coalition 21, Idaho Falls, $250 general support. (d)
Community Outreach Center Inc., Idaho Falls, $1,000 new building and renovations. (d)
Development Workshop, Inc., Idaho Falls, $4,200 replace a van mounted wheelchair lift (c)(m); $1,000 general support. (d)
Domestic Violence Intervention Center Inc., Idaho Falls, $1,500 general support. (d)
Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency, Idaho Falls, $1,500 “Haven Shelter” program. (d)
Eastern Idaho Technical College Foundation, Idaho Falls, $2,351 maintenance expenses. (d)
Family Assistance in Transitional Housing, Inc., (F.A.I.T.H.), Idaho Falls, $250 general support. (d)
Family Care Center, Inc., Idaho Falls, $5,874 “Pearl House” project (d); $250 general support. (d)
Goodfellow Fund, Inc., Idaho Falls, $1,283 (d), $646 (d) assistance to needy individuals during the holiday season; $593 general support. (d)
Habitat for Humanity of Idaho Falls, $250 general support. (d)
Hospice of Eastern Idaho, Inc., Idaho Falls, $949 general support. (d)
Humane Society of the Upper Valley, Idaho Falls, $949 general support. (d)
Idaho Falls Arts Council, Inc., $2,500 (c)(m), $2,000 (d)(m), $1,000 (d) “2004 Snake River Roaring Youth Jam.”
Idaho Falls Family YMCA, $3,140 purchase an indoor soccer arena. (a)(c)(m)
Idaho Falls Kiwanis Club, $734 books for the “Reading is Fundamental” program. (a)(c)
Idaho Falls Public Library, $2,500 children’s program (d); $1,989 general support. (d)
Idaho Falls School District #91, $800 equipment for the “Synergy” drum line. (c)(d)
Idaho Falls Symphony Society, Inc., $2,500 software and equipment (d); $2,000 (d)(m), $1,000 (d), $500 (c)(d)(m) music education outreach; $238 general support. (d)
Idaho Falls Youth Arts Centre, Inc., $5,000 general support. (a)(c)(m)
Idaho Youth Ranch, Inc., Boise, $2,000 community-based aftercare program for youth who have completed a residential drug and alcohol treatment program at Harbor House in Idaho Falls. (c)(m)
Iona Elementary School, Iona, $1,063 books for a reading program. (c)(d)
Judicial District VII CASA, Idaho Falls, $1,500 general support. (d)
K Mart/Shop with a Cop Program, Idaho Falls, $250 general support. (d)
Rape Response & Crime Victim Center, Idaho Falls, $1,750 sexual assault awareness/prevention program. (a)(c)(m)
Regional Council for Christian Ministry, Inc., Idaho Falls, $2,000 Idaho Falls Community Food Bank. (d)
Tiebreaker Elementary School, Idaho Falls, $500 (d), $250 (d) general support; $2,500 general support. (d)
Idaho Falls Community Food Bank. (d)
St. John's Episcopal Church, Idaho Falls, $2,000 general support. (d)
St. Vincent de Paul Society, Idaho Falls, $478 musical outreach programs. (d)
Albertson College Vocal Jazz Choir

Butte County
Arco Butte Community Garden, Arco, $537 gardening tools. (c)
Butte High School, Arco, $2,500 (a)(c), $1,000 (d) purchase musical instruments.
Lost Rivers Senior Citizens, Inc., Arco, $1,100 audio-visual equipment and folding chairs. (c)
Idaho Falls, $2,000 general support. (d)
Boise, $1,000 support of Idaho Working Partners Ltd., Idaho Falls. (a)(c)

Camas County
Camas County School District #121, Fairfield, $3,000 K-12 Spanish as a second language program. (a)(c)

Canyon County
Advocates Against Family Violence, Inc., Caldwell, $2,500 fund a children's counselor. (c)(m)
Albertson College of Idaho, Inc., Caldwell, $70,860 Langroise Trio support (d)(m); $3,000 (d), $1,000 (d) general support; $500 “Business Leaders” program. (d)
Boys and Girls Club of Nampa, Inc., $5,000 (a)(c), $1,000 (d), $250 (d) general support.
Caldwell Adventist Elementary School, $300 classroom globe and pull-down World map. (d)
Caldwell School District #132, $5,000 early literacy program. (c)
Canyon County Habitat for Humanity, Inc., Caldwell, $2,000 general support. (c)
Children’s Voices, Inc., Caldwell, $2,000 recruit and train CASA volunteers. (c)(m)
Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho, Inc., Nampa, $13,000 “Stay-In-School Q uniceñera Program.” (a)(c)(d)(m)
House Calls, Ltd., Nampa, $2,000 general support. (c)(m)
Idaho Working Partners Ltd., Boise, $1,000 support of “Hope House.” (d)
Middleton Middle School, $272 atlases for 6th grade students. (d)
Middleton Public Library, $1,000 purchase books and audio books. (c)
Middleton School District Parents AsTeachers, $3,000 pre-K “Born to Learn” curriculum. (a)(c)

Caribou County
Cariboo Development Foundation, Soda Springs, $2,000 skate park expansion. (d)
The Chesterfield Foundation, Inc., (WITCO), Caldwell, $3,000 laser engraving system. (c)(m)
Wilder School District, $7,000 improve positive connections between the school, students, families and the community. (a)(c)
Grace Community Development Corporation, $3,000 (a)(c)(m), $1,000(d)(m) sound equipment for Gem Valley Performing Arts Center productions.

Hooper Elementary School, Soda Springs, $4,000 audio-visual and computer peripheral equipment. (a)(c)

North Gem School District #149, Bancroft, $2,800 library materials. (a)(c)

Soda Springs High School, $5,000 greenhouse (a)(c); $2,000 media center materials. (a)(c)

Soda Springs Public Library, $1,700 children programs. (c)(m)

CASSIA COUNTY

Albion American Legion Auxiliary Unit 124, $450 send two girls to “Girls’ State.” (d)

Burley Public Library, $2,965 expand the Idaho History collection. (c)(d)(m)

Cassia County Historical Society, Burley, $1,431 re-roof and winterize two log buildings. (c)(d)(m)

Cassia County Joint School District #151, Burley, $6,496 precision metal saw. (a)(c)(d)

Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, Burley, $1,028 general support. (d)

Oakley Elementary School, $2,000 reading level appropriate books. (a)(c)

Raft River Bookmobile, Almo, $2,000 general support. (c)(d)(m)

Raft River Elementary School, Malta, $1,500 summer reading program. (a)(c)(m)

Raft River Junior/Senior High School, Malta, $500 student participation in on-line college level courses. (a)(c)

CLARK COUNTY

Clark County Free Library District, Dubois, $3,050 renovate a donated building for use as a library. (c)(m)

Clark County School District #161, Dubois, $3,700 purchase and repair band instruments. (a)(c)

CLEARWATER COUNTY

Dworshak Fisheries Complex, Ahsahka, $2,400 traveling educational trunk about native Idaho peoples, fish, and wildlife. (a)(c)(m)

Friends of Northwest Hatcheries Society Inc., Washington, $1,500 underwater fish viewing camera at the Dworshak/Kooskia hatchery fish ladder. (c)(m)

North Idaho Back Country Medical Rescue Team, Orofino, $1,000 safety equipment for air medical crews (c)(m); $1,000 general support. (d)

Orofino Elementary School, $3,000 playground equipment. (a)(c)

Orofino Joint School District #171, $12,500 “Open Court” reading program. (a)(c)

CUSTER COUNTY

Sawtooth Mountain Mamas, Stanley, $2,000 environmental and aesthetic improvements in downtown Stanley. (c)

ELMORE COUNTY

El-Wyhee Community Action Coalition, Mountain Home, $2,000 after-school program at Mountain Home Youth Center. (a)(c)

Glenns Ferry Joint School District #192, $1,000 “Language!” supplemental reading program. (a)(c)(m)

Idaho Mediation Association, Inc., Boise, $1,500 train volunteers. (c)(m)

Mountain Home Performing Arts Inc., $1,000 “Missoula Children’s Theatre” performances. (a)(c)(m)

South Fork Boise River Association, Pine, $724 log chinking supplies and sealer. (c)

Three Island Senior Center, Glenns Ferry, $2,000 floor coverings. (c)

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Franklin County Library District, Preston, $2,000 audio-visual materials. (c)(m)

Franklin County Medical Center, Preston, $3,200 adjustable beds (c)(m); $1,000 general support. (d)

Franklin County Reading Association, Preston, $3,600 books for disadvantaged children. (a)(c)

Mormon Historic Sites Foundation, Preston, $2,500 O neida Stake Academy restoration. (c)(m)

Oakwood/Pioneer Elementary School, Preston, $5,400 supplemental reading software. (a)(c)

Preston School District, $1,500 upgrade the science section of the Preston High School library. (a)(c)

West Side School District #202, Dayton, $3,500 metal shears for the welding program (a)(c); $1,875 “Read Naturally” reading program. (a)(c)

FREMONT COUNTY

South Fremont Elementary School, St. Anthony, $2,500 (a)(c), $1,000 (d) purchase musical instruments.

South Fremont Junior High, St. Anthony, $2,425 (c)(d), $1,000 (d) start an orchestra program.

GEM COUNTY

American Legion Post #49, Emmett, $2,335 replace sidewalks at the American Legion Hall. (c)(d)

City Life Inc., Emmett, $2,335 produce the “Gem County Community Resource Guide.” (c)(d)

City of Emmett, $2,335 irrigation sprinkler system. (c)(d)

Elderly Opportunity Agency, Inc., Emmett, $2,335 kitchen equipment for the Gem County Senior Center. (c)(d)

Emmett Ferret Shelter, $300 general support. (d)

Emmett Public School Foundation, Inc., $1,633 “Project Graduation,” a drug and alcohol free graduation celebration. (c)(d)

Gem County Emergency Medical Service, Emmett, $2,335 ventilation system for the ambulance vehicle garage and secured personnel wall lockers. (c)(d)

Gem County Fair Board, Emmett, $2,335 folding tables and chairs for the 4H building. (c)(d)(m)

Gem County Fire Protection District No. 2, Sweet, $3,335 train firefighters and purchase equipment. (c)(d)(m)

Gem County Recreation District, Emmett, $2,335 recreation equipment and games. (c)(d)(m)

Gem County Senior Citizens, Inc., Emmett, $2,335 air conditioner. (c)(d)

Gem County Sheriff’s Posse, Inc., Emmett, $2,335 safety and training equipment. (c)(d)(m)

Project Starfish, Inc., Emmett, $4,835 Spanish “Parents as Teachers” program supplies. (a)(c)(d)

Shadow Butte Development Corporation, Emmett, $2,900 replace carpeting in the Gem County Museum. (c)(d)(m)
Walter Knox Memorial Hospital, Emmett, $250 general support. (d)
West Central Highlands Resource Conservation & Development Council, Emmett, $2,335 develop the downtown Emmett plaza at the intersection of Main and W ashington Streets (c)(d); $2,335 playground area for small children on the Gem Island recreation facility (c)(d); $2,335 playground equipment in Blaser Park. (c)(d)

GOODING COUNTY

Gooding School District #321, $3,000 preschool education training program for high school students. (c)
University of Idaho Extension in Gooding County, Gooding, $3,000 bilingual student mentoring program. (a)(c)
The Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Inc., Gooding, $1,000 fitness and exercise program. (a)(c)
Wood River Resource Area Association, Inc., Gooding, $935 summer reading program. (a)(c)

IDAHO COUNTY

Camas Prairie Pre-School, Grangeville, $2,500 scholarships. (a)(c)
Dixie Volunteer Fire Department, $1,000 heating system in the fire hall. (c)
Grangeville Joint School District #241, $200 banana chairs for the Riggins Elementary School library. (d)
Harper Volunteer Fire Association, Kooskia, $1,000

The Monastery of St. Gertrude in Cottonwood received support from the Carol MacGregor Ph.D. Philanthropic Gift Fund.

construct a fire station (c); $1,000 general support. (d)
Kids Klub, Inc., Grangeville, $4,500 after-school program. (a)(c)
Monastery of St. Gertrude, Cottonwood, $500 general support. (d)
Salmon River Rural Fire Department, Inc., Riggins, $2,000 general support (d); $1,000 purchase a fire truck. (c)(m)
Sts. Peter & Paul School, Grangeville, $935 summer reading program. (a)(c)

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Hamer Elementary School, $1,200 greenhouse. (c)
Harwood Elementary School, Rigby, $320 geometry manipulatives for the math program. (a)(c)
Ririe Joint School District #252, $2,500 robotics education program. (a)(c)(m)
Shepherd's Inn Corporation, Idaho Falls, $2,000(c)(m), $2,000 (d)(m) services for young women experiencing a crisis pregnancy and for winter clothing for children; $250 general support. (d)
West Jefferson Senior Citizens Inc., Terreton, $3,300 furnace. (c)(m)

Jerome County Senior Citizens Service Area, Inc., $3,000 (d)(m), $2,000 (c)(d) “Meals on W heels” and a new dishwasher.

KOOTENAI COUNTY

Association for Handicapped Recreation, Inc., Coeur d'Alene, $2,000 “Camp Allstars” specialized needs recreation program. (c)
Christmas for All, Coeur d'Alene, $2,000 general support. (d)
City of Post Falls Police Department, $2,000 elementary school appropriate non-violence education program. (c)
Coeur d'Alene Bible Church, $10,000 (d), $1,000 (d) for general support.
Coeur d'Alene Public Library Foundation, Inc., $1,000 construction of a new library. (c)

Community Building Partners, Inc., Post Falls, $6,000 operating support of the Old Church (d); $1,628 general support. (d)
Girl Scouts Inland Empire Council, Washington, $3,000 “Community Collaborations” project. (c)(m)
Holy Family Catholic School, Coeur d'Alene, $5,000 general support; (d); $5,000 building fund. (d)
Idaho CASA Association, Inc., Jerome, $1,858 (c)(m), $1,000 (d)(m) recruit volunteers in North Idaho.
Idaho Child Abuse Response (I.C.A.R.E.), Inc., Coeur d'Alene, $2,500 purchase books for children. (c)
Idaho Foundation for Private Enterprise & Economic Education, Boise, $5,000 scholarships for North Idaho students to attend Idaho Business Week. (a)(c)(m)
Idaho Writers' League-Coeur d'Alene Chapter, $900 Idaho-themed writing contest for 4th - 8th grade students. (c)
Idaho Youth Ranch, Inc., Boise, $700 residential treatment of young people at Anchor House in Coeur d'Alene. (d)
John Brown Elementary School, Rathdrum, $1,500 purchase scientific data collection instruments. (c)
Kootenai County Medical Center, Coeur d’Alene, $5,000 educational program for children of uninsured families. (c)(m)
Kootenai Medical Center Foundation Inc., Coeur d’Alene, $10,000 general support (d): $5,000 North Idaho Heart Center capital campaign. (d)
Lake City Senior Center, Inc., Coeur d’Alene, $1,224 meal preparation equipment. (c)
Lakeland High School, Rathdrum, $2,500 books for the library. (c)
Lighthouse Christian Academy, Coeur d’Alene, $1,700 “Connected Mathematics Project” math education program. (a)(c)
Post Falls School District #273, $3,500 reading and language education program. (c)
Special Needs Adoptive Parent Services, Inc. (SNAPS), Boise, $1,858
child-specific adoption promotion activities in North Idaho. (c)(m)
Special Olympics Idaho, Inc., Boise, $1,663 athletic tournament in North Idaho. (c)(m)
Spokane Symphony Society, W ashington, $5,000 orchestra concerts for fourth and fifth grade students in North Idaho. (a)(c)(m)
St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Bureau, Coeur d’Alene, $5,000 “X-CEL,” an afterschool tutoring program for at-risk youth. (c)
United Way of Kootenai County, Inc., Coeur d’Alene, $500 general support. (d)
Women’s Center, Inc., Coeur d’Alene, $2,000 (d), $2,000 (d) general support. (d)
Women’s Gift Alliance, Coeur d’Alene, $1,650 for administrative expenses. (d)
Women’s Center, Inc., Coeur d’Alene, $2,000 (d), $2,000 (d) general support. (d)
Young Life, Colorado, $7,000 (d), $1,500 (d), $1,500 (d), $1,500 (d), $1,200 (d), $1,000 (d) Inland Northwest and Coeur d’Alene Regions.

LATAH COUNTY

Festival Dance and Performing Arts Association, Inc., Moscow, $6,300 educational outreach program. (a)(c)(m)
Idaho Assistive Technology Project, Moscow, $6,209 general support. (d)
Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting Foundation (IPTV), Boise, $2,000 televises Idaho debates for the 2004 election in North Idaho. (c)(m)
Kendrick Junior-Senior High School, $4,000 (a)(c)(m), $2,000 (d)(m) to help support a summer art program.
Kendrick-Juliaetta Community Development Association, Kendrick, $1,710 informational signs for the Kendrick-Juliaetta bike path. (a)(c)(m)
Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, Inc., Moscow, $777 sound system for hearing impaired patrons. (c)(m)
Moscow School District #281, $5,000 fine arts education programs. (a)(c)
St. Mary’s Catholic Elementary School, Moscow, $2,500 reading program materials. (a)(c)(m)
University of Idaho, Moscow, $4,926 North Idaho elementary school performances of “Paint,” a cultural diversity awareness theatrical production. (a)(c)(m); $1,000 “Family and Consumer Science Fund” support. (d)
University of Idaho Foundation, Inc., Moscow, $2,100 “4-H Endowment Fund” support. (d)
West Park Parent Action Team, Moscow, $2,500 playground equipment. (a)(c)

LEMHI COUNTY

City of Salmon, $1,250 portable greenhouses for the “Heritage Community Gardens” project. (a)(c)
Idaho Community Foundation/Sacajawea Interpretive, Cultural, and Education Center’s Special Project Fund, Boise, $5,000 general support. (d)
Lenh’s Afterschool Promise Inc., Salmon, $2,500 2nd thru 6th grade after-school program (a)(c); $1,500 aid children who are at-risk for exposure to neglect and drug, alcohol and physical abuse. (d)
Salmon Search & Rescue, Inc., $2,000 high angle rescue supplies and dive tanks. (c)(m)
Tendoy Elementary School, $300 a political globe, stencil map kit, geography computer games. (d)

LEWIS COUNTY

City of Kamiah, $3,000 boiler for the city pool. (c)(m)
Highland Joint School District #305, Craigmont, $3,500 acoustical shell for stage performances. (a)(c)(m)
Kamiah Community Library, $2,500 media center materials. (c)(m)
Kamiah Joint School District #304, $2,215 “Hatchery in the Classroom” steelhead education program. (a)(c)(m)

LINCOLN COUNTY

Richfield Senior Citizens, Inc., $2,500 Senior Center kitchen improvements. (c)
Shoshone Joint School District #312, $2,500 interactive, wireless “Classroom Performance” system. (a)(c)

MADISON COUNTY

Apple Tree Learning Center Ltd., Rexburg, $2,500 shade trees for a playground. (c)(m)
Covering Kids and Families in Idaho, Rexburg, $1,000 general support. (d)
Idaho International Folk Dance Festival, Inc., Rexburg, $1,000 “Youth Culture Day” program. (c)(m)

Madison County Senior Citizens Association, Inc., Rexburg, $1,690 general support. (d)
Rexburg Children’s Museum, Inc., $10,000 Rexburg/Ricks College history area display. (a)(c)(m)

MINIDOKA COUNTY

City of Heyburn, $2,500 community amphitheater. (d)
Idaho Youth Ranch/Rupert Ranch, $1,296 general support. (d)
Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission, Heyburn, $4,000 area economic development. (d)(m)

NEZ PERCE COUNTY

Boys & Girls Clubs of the Lewis Clark Valley, Inc., Lewiston, $489 general support. (d)
The Caring Foundation, Inc., Boise, $2,000 dental care for uninsured children in North Idaho. (d)(m)
Habitat for Humanity Lewiston Clarkston Partners, $1,000 general support. (d)
Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, $490 general support. (d)
Lewiston Library, $1,640 general support. (d)
Nez Perce Tribe, Lapwai, $2,000 for youth programs. (d)
Northwest Children’s Home, Inc., Lewiston, $2,300 (d)(m), $1,695 (c)(m) website development; $1,000 general support. (d)
Peck Elementary School, $3,000 reference books and geography education materials. (a)(c)(m)
Snake River Community Clinic, Inc., Lewiston, $1,000 general support. (d)
Whitman Elementary PTA, Lewiston, $12,500 playground beautification. (a)(c)

ONEIDA COUNTY

American Legion Auxiliary, Malad, $3,000 park with a monument to veterans. (d)
Curlew Valley Community Center, Stone, $2,000 kitchen equipment and carpeting. (c)(m)
Malad Elementary School, $1,500 “Step-Up To Writing” reading enhancement program. (a)(c)
Malad High School, $6,000 greenhouse. (a)(c)
Malad Middle School, $2,000 books for the school’s library. (a)(c)
Oneida County, Malad, $600 equipment for the Oneida Crisis Center. (c)
Oneida County Ambulance, Malad, $2,400 training equipment (c); $1,000 general support. (d)
Oneida County Hospital Foundation, Malad, $2,500 bathing system for the long-term care facility (c)(m); $1,000 general support. (d)
Oneida County Relic Preservation and Historical Society, Malad, $795 software to catalog and track the Oneida Pioneer Museum’s historical collection. (c)
Oneida County Senior Citizens, Malad, $2,000 piano. (c)
Oneida School District #351, Malad, $2,600 graphing calculators for the Malad High School math department. (a)(c)

OWYHEE COUNTY

Bruneau American Legion Post #83, $2,500 replace the roof on the Bruneau American Legion Hall. (c)(m)
Bruneau-Grandview School District No. 365, Grand View, $1,754 K-6 classical dance, theater and music programs. (a)(c)
Hope House, Inc., Marsing, $75,000 (d), $250 (d) general support; $1,000 waste disposal system. (d)
Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, Inc., Boise, $2,500 Duck Valley Indian Reservation outreach program. (c)

PAYETTE COUNTY

Payette High School, $1,000 “Business Professionals of America” leadership conference. (d)
Pioneer Youth Ranch, Parma, $2,000 construct a youth building. (c)(m)
Treasure Valley Community College, Oregon, $1,500 supplies for a GED program. (c)(m)
Warren E. McCain Middle School, Payette, $53,561 general support. (d)

POWER COUNTY

American Falls Education Foundation, $2,000 “Falls Professional Concert Series” support. (c)(m)
American Falls Theatre Guild, Inc., $1,000 improvements to the Katherine W. White Davis Little Theatre. (d)
Power County Search & Rescue, American Falls, $2,000 Global Positioning System (GPS) equipment. (c)(m)
Sixth Judicial District CASA Program, Inc., Pocatello, $1,500 recruit and train volunteers. (c)(m)

SHOSHONE COUNTY

Avery Citizens Committee, $2,500 heating system for the Avery Community Center. (c)(m)
Mining Heritage Exhibition, Inc., Wallace, $950 restore and install a “cone crusher” exhibit. (c)
Shoshone County Community Health Clinic, Osburn, $2,000 medical help and dental care for the needy (c); $1,000 general support. (d)
Silver Valley Habitat for Humanity, Kellogg, $1,000 general support. (d)

TETON COUNTY

City of Driggs, $2,512 skate park. (c)
Valley of the Teton Public Library, Victor, $2,000 books-on-tape. (c)

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., Kimberly, $2,000 meals for seniors. (c)
American Red Cross of Greater Idaho - Sawtooth Branch Office, Twin Falls, $1,000 general support. (d)
Boy Scouts of America, Snake River Council Twin Falls $15,000 camp maintenance (d); $4,000 “Cabaret Internationale” support. (d)
Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley, Twin Falls, $5,000 cultural awareness project. (a)(c)
Buhl Arts Council, $2,000 “Arts in the Park” 2005. (c)(m)
City of Buhl, $5,000 (d), $3,000 (c)(m) skate park.
College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Twin Falls, $3,000 program for the deaf, Meals-on-Wheels, and operating expenses (d); $1,000 general support. (d)
First Church of Christ Scientist, Twin Falls, $500 general support. (d)
Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley, Twin Falls, $3,000 general support. (c)(d)(m)
Kimberly School District #414, $1,000 theater production class materials. (a)(c)
Lincoln Elementary School, Twin Falls, $270 “Daily Oral Geography” books. (d)
Magic Valley Arts Council, Inc., Twin Falls, $1,106 general support. (d)
Magic Valley Humane Society, Inc., Twin Falls, $500 “People for Pets” program. (d)
Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, Twin Falls, $2,000 (d), $1,000(c)(m) for the Centennial Commission musical celebration; $1,106 general support, (d)
Murfau School District #3, $3,000 “Achievement Academy” program. (a)(c)(m)
Mustard Seed Ministries, Inc., Twin Falls, $2,000 dental care for persons in need. (c)(m)
Port of Hope Centers, Inc., Nampa, $2,000 juvenile substance abuse treatment program in Twin Falls County. (c)(m)
Ronald McDonald House Charities of Idaho, Inc., Boise, $2,000 expand telephone and email service for residents from out of the area, including Twin Falls County. (c)(d)(m)
Safe Harbor, Inc., Twin Falls, $2,500 general support. (d)
Salvation Army Cascade Division, Twin Falls, $1,000 general support. (d)
South Central Community Action Agency, Twin Falls, $2,000 emergency medical assistance to low-income Magic Valley residents. (c)(m)
Southern Idaho Learning Center, Twin Falls, $4,000 consultations and diagnostic interviews (a)(c)(m); $3,918 general support. (d)
Twin Falls County, $3,000 preventive services to youth at risk of being homeless. (c)(m)
Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, Inc., $2,829 general support. (d)
YMCA of Twin Falls, Inc., $3,000 scholarships for youth and families. (c)(d)(m)

Valley County

Alpine Playhouse of McCall, Inc., $1,000 building improvements. (c)(m)
Cascade Public Library, $500 general support. (d)
McCall Arts & Humanities Council, $300 general support. (d)
McCall Public Library, $300 “Children's Program” support. (d)
McCall Technology Institute, $3,000 education equipment. (c)(m)
Payette Lakes Ski Club, McCall, $2,630 general support. (d)
Shepherd's Home, Inc., McCall, $3,000 family recreational opportunities for at-risk youth. (c)(d)(m)

Washington County

Midvale Community Library, $2,000 bar code scanners and labels for three libraries. (c)(m)
Midvale Lions Club, $2,500 building improvements. (c)(m)
Weiser Memorial Hospital Foundation Inc., $1,000 adjustable bed. (c)(d)(m)

Out-of-State

American Cancer Society, Southwest Division - Elko, Nevada Unit, $500 general support. (d)(m)
American Ferret Association Inc., Maryland, $300 general support. (d)(m)
American Lung Association of Idaho/Nevada, $500 general support. (d)(m)
American Red Cross - NE Nevada Service Center, $1,000 general support. (d)(m)
America's Future, Missouri, $2,000 support or private property rights and for the distribution of educational materials concerning constitutional and private enterprise concepts and policies. (d)(m)
Brigham Young University, Utah, $1,000 general support. (d)
Center for National Independence in Politics, Montana, $250 “Project Vote Smart.” (d)(m)
George Fox University, Oregon, $1,000 “Annual Fund” support. (d)(m)
Gonzaga Preparatory School, Washington, $5,000 John Traynor wing support. (d)
Hyrum Senior Citizen's Center, Utah, $500 general support. (d)
Lake Country Cares Cab, Inc., Wisconsin, $500 general support. (d)
Mission Aviation Fellowship, California $500, general support. (d)

Museum of the San Ramon Valley, California, $500 transcription of the George McCamley diaries. (d)
National Fish & Wildlife Foundation, Washington, $300 “Black-Footed Ferret Fund” support. (d)
Northwest Lions Foundation for Sight & Hearing, Washington, $1,000 general support. (d)
Pacific Legal Foundation, California, $1,500 College of Public Interest Law support. (d)
People Preserving Peteteetneet, Utah, $1,000 general support. (d)
Primary Children's Medical Center Foundation, Utah, $500 general support. (d)
Resourcing Christian Education International, Illinois, $5,000 general support. (d)
Salvation Army, Elko, Nevada Corps., $1,000 general support. (d)(m)
St. Labre Indian School Educational Association, Montana, $32,820 grant writer position. (d)(m)
The Nature Conservancy, Northern Nevada Office, $500 general support. (d)(m)
The University of Wisconsin Foundation, Wisconsin, $100 “History of Cartography Project” support. (d)
University of California at San Francisco Foundation, California, $500 Brain Tumor Research Center support. (d)(m)
University of San Francisco, California, $1,000 general support. (d)(m)
Virginia Range Wildlife Protection Association, Nevada, $500 “Wild Horse Winter Feeding Program” support. (d)(m)

International

Heifer Project International, Inc., Arkansas, $250 general support. (d)
Peninsula Bible Church, California, $1,000 “Romanian Ministry” support. (d)
Rafiki Foundation, Inc., Texas, $1,000 missionary support in Africa. (d)
Tabitha Foundation USA, Indiana, $500 Cambodia house building project. (d)
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FINANCE

Investments

POLICY
The Idaho Community Foundation invests for the long term in accord with a written policy on investments and distributions. The Foundation targets an asset allocation of 70% domestic equities, 25% domestic fixed income, and 5% international equities. Funds in the Foundation which are not endowed and are fully expendable are invested in liquid, money market instruments. Such funds include donor-advised philanthropic gift funds and special project funds.

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE
The Investment Committee of the Board of Directors (see page 3) provides oversight for the investment process. The Investment Committee makes recommendations to the Board on asset allocation and the selection of investment managers to provide the Foundation with good long-term investment performance with a prudent degree of diversification and management style differentiation.

INVESTMENT MANAGERS
ICF currently retains the following managers for the equity portion of its portfolio: Dimensional Fund Advisors, TCW Group, and the Vanguard Group. The Foundation’s fixed income manager is State Street Global Advisors. The Investment Committee meets at least annually with individual managers to discuss past performance and plans for the coming year. Strategic Investment Solutions provides performance measurement services as well as investment advisory consultation.

INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE
Like most long term investors, ICF believes in accepting the risks inherent in investing in equities in order to benefit from the long term rewards which usually result from such an investment strategy.

The Foundation’s investment performance for the periods ending 12/31/04 was:
- 1 year 11.9%
- 3 years 7.6%
- 5 years 3.3%

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT FEES
The overall investment management fee incurred by the endowment funds was approximately .25% at year end 2004.

Distributions

TOTAL RETURN CONCEPT
The Foundation applies the Total Return Concept (TRC) in determining the funds available for distribution from a given fund. In accord with this concept, the Foundation Board establishes a funding level each year which bases distributions on the average market value of an individual fund for the prior two to thirteen quarters, depending upon when the fund was established. This spending level is based on long term performance trends, and not on results for any one year, thus avoiding severe fluctuations in dollars available for distribution.

Historically, the funding level has been 5% of the fund’s average market value. The objective of the Total Return Concept is to allow the Foundation to be responsive to current needs while maintaining the purchasing power and grant making capacity of its endowment over the long term.
SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL DATA For Idaho Community Foundation
For Years Ended December 31, 2004 and 2003

A copy of the complete 2004 financial statements audited by Eide Bailly, LLP is available upon request from the Idaho Community Foundation, 210 West State Street, Boise, ID 83702.

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

Revenues, gains and other support

| Contributions and Memberships | $ 4,455,111 | $ 2,800,414 |
| Interest and Dividends        | $ 914,639   | $ 836,232   |
| Investment gains (losses)     | $ 3,591,905 | $ 7,200,994 |
| Realized gain (loss) on other assets | (104,581) | $ 12,177 |
| Total Revenues                | $ 8,857,074 | $ 10,851,817 |

Expenses

| Grants and Distributions (2)  | $ 2,985,810 | $ 3,179,867 |
| Administrative (4)            | $ 851,814   | $ 848,704   |
| Total Expenses                | $ 3,837,624 | $ 4,028,571 |
| Other/Transfers               | $ 25,884    | $ 20,304    |
| Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenses | $ 5,045,334 | $ 6,843,550 |
| Net Assets beginning of year  | $ 44,100,244| $ 37,256,694 |
| Net Assets, end of year       | $ 49,145,578| $ 44,100,244 |

(1) Other assets include two non-cash contributions of property donated to the Foundation. These pieces of property will be sold and the proceeds will enable the donors to fulfill their charitable interests.

(2) During 2000 the Foundation adopted Statement of Financial Accounting Standards No. 136, which specifically requires that if a not-for-profit organization establishes a fund at a community foundation with its own funds and specifies itself as the beneficiary of that fund, the community foundation must account for the transfer of such assets as a liability. The Foundation refers to such funds as agency endowments. For financial reporting purposes, distributions from agency endowments in the amounts of $134,624 in 2004 and $342,971 in 2003 are not included in the reported Grants and Distributions of the Foundation.

(3) Represents outstanding pledges.

(4) Includes investment management fees of $70,098 in 2004 and $63,345 in 2003.

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