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IDAHO COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

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OUR MISSION

The mission of the Idaho Community Foundation is to enrich the quality of life throughout Idaho. We pursue that mission by gathering funds from donors while 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.
Dear Friends of the Idaho Community Foundation,

You may be a donor, you may be a member, a grant recipient, a financial advisor, or you may live in a community that has benefited from an ICF grant. Whatever your relationship to the Idaho Community Foundation, we want you to know that in these difficult times—as in the past twenty years—we're here for you.

LOOKING BACK

Despite the fact that the economy was already turning down, you were here for us in 2008. Donation and membership revenue totaled $11,291,000 last year, with $2,242,693 of that amount going to our endowment. We appreciate this continued support. It was especially helpful since the return on our portfolio in 2008 was negative 32%—disappointing, but comparable to the results of most similar endowments and foundations.

The Idaho Community Foundation, in turn, was able to make grants from our endowment of $2,499,553 and distributions from fully expendable funds of $4,331,835. This total of $6,831,388 for projects and scholarships reinforced our mission of enriching the quality of life throughout Idaho.

LOOKING AHEAD

As we write this letter, the state of our economy is bleak, and people are very apprehensive. Here at ICF, we're remaining focused on our mission. Our door is open. We're here to serve.

If you're a donor—or have been thinking about becoming a donor—this is an excellent time to increase or start a fund. Depressed financial markets inevitably rise again, and this time will be no exception. Funds deposited at ICF now will benefit from that future growth.

If you're a member, we're here to listen to your good ideas and suggestions. We're here to put you to work as a volunteer if you have available time.

If you're a financial advisor, we're here to help you serve your clients, whether they would benefit from creating a fund in the Foundation, a charitable gift annuity, or a charitable trust. Perhaps your clients just need to talk about their hopes and ideas. We're here to listen and suggest.

If you're a grant seeker, you'll be pleased to know that for the year 2009, the Foundation's board approved a 5% distribution from our endowed funds—the same distribution percentage as in past years. The total return policy—described in the Financial section of this report—explains the process which allows us to accumulate funds in excellent markets in order to have funds available when markets are down. We're here, to help in every way we can, be it with a grant or sometimes just with encouragement and advice.

2009 will be a year of change at the Idaho Community Foundation, as we welcome a new President and CEO to lead the way in carrying out our mission. We hope that new leader will find the same satisfaction we each have in our work at ICF.

Now, more than ever, the Idaho Community Foundation is proud to be a resource for Idaho and its people.

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Richard and Margot Silver
Silverstone Family Dental
Gay C. Simplot
Kelly Siudzinski
Craig Slack
Bob and Carmen Sloan
Slonim Family Trust
Adam Smith
Barbara Smith
Stephen and Delores Smith
Howard and Lisa Smith
Larry Smith
Lori Smith
Russ Smith
Steve and Rebecca Smith
Richard and Judith Smooke
Paula Smyly
Jack Stillinger and Dorothy Snowball
Jeff and Lecia Snyder
Mary Snyder
Margi Soni
Sony/ATV Music Publishing LLC
J. Soprey
Vicki Southwick
Mark Spennner
Squier Family Foundation
Gordon St. Clair
Avis Stafford
Cory and Jan Stambaugh
Ray and Linda Stark
The Star-News
Daniel and Amy Steckel
Steed Construction, Inc.
Randy and Wendy Steed
Steele-Reese Foundation
Stein Distributing Company, Inc.
Karen Stern
Damien Stevenson
Georgia Stewart
Rebecca Stewart
Stinker Stores, Inc.
Thomas and Bonnie Sitzel
Debra Stoenner
S and D. Stokes
Scott Stolhand
Charles and Patricia Story
Frederic and Lucille Stott
Robert and Barb Stotts
Steven and Diana Strandberg
Strategy One, Inc.
Kevin and Carolyn Strebel
David and Margaret Sturdevant
Mark Stute
Matt Stutzman
Robert Sulanke
Pamela Summers
Laurence Swain
Howard and Joyce Swainston
Tricia Swartling
Harold and Patricia Sweeney
R. A. and Nancy Symms

Robert and Carol Randall
Kim Ransi
RCC Inc.
Carol Reagan/Idaho Women’s Charitable Foundation
Melinda Redden
Reed Cycle Inc.
W
Raymond and Lynne Wahlert
Carol Wallis
Linda Wallis
Robin and Mimi Wallis
Wal-Mart Foundation
Murray Ward Estate
Catherine Wardwell
Samuel Washburn Jr
Washington Division of URS
Washington Trust Bank
Mary Waters
John Watkins
Kathleen Watrous
Barry Watson
Sara Watson
Watts Dumke Foundation
Henry and Cherie Webb
Teri Webberley
Dick Weiss
George and Anna Marie Weissbeek
Welfund, Inc.
Wells Fargo Bank
Tyler and Sheree Welshimer
Connor Wennz
Bob West
Bruce West
Paul L. Westberg
Ronda Westcott
Julie Weston
Westside Elementary School
Kristy Weyhrich
Gerald and Maryanne Whitcomb
White House / Black Market, Inc.
Terrence White
Mike Wieser
Gayle Wilde
Wildler Community Farm Labor
Marion Wilhite
Gloria H. Wilkins
Michael Wilkins
James and Sally Willard
Virginia Willard
Adele Willden
Larry & Marianne Williams Foundation
Melisa Williams
Mikel and Lorette Williams
Taryn Williams
Anthony and Susan Wilson
Wilson Family
Teri Wilson
Jack and Mary Pat Winderl
Rochelle Wineinger
Rachel Winer
Marcia L. Wing
Michael C. Winter
Paul and Whitney Wissenbach
Duffy Witmer
James and Marlene Wogsland
Kristine Wold
Lisa Wollensiegl
Jeffrey Wood
Virginia Woodbury
Sharon L. Woodhead
Matthew and Aimee Woods
James Woody
Roger and Louise Woolley
William and Virginia Woolley
John and Lore Wootton
World Cycle

Y
Linda Yarborough
John Yarnell
Cynthia York
Laurel York-Odell
Gray and Ann Young

Z
Lucille Zanetti CRUT
Julie Zapoli
Lee Zarak
Zions Bank
Raino Zoller

In-Kind Donations 2008
Chef Bill Green Catering
Communications et al
Jo Murray Public Relations
Dan Keller
Patsy Lodge
Troy Maben
Douglas Nelson
Irving Littman
Todd Maddock
Marge Kuchynka
St Lukes Regional Medical Center
Fred Orcutt, Enterprise Technology
Marilyn Beck
Jennifer Dellgard
Carol Lloyd
Christine Lodge
Kelly Lodge
Idaho Public Television
Boise State Radio
Willard Arts Center
Idaho Botanical Gardens
Harry Magnuson
Museum of Idaho
Zoo Boise
Garden City Library
Kendrick-Juliaetta Community Development Association
Northern Pacific Depot

A great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.
—William James
QUESTION: What is the Idaho Community Foundation?

ANSWER: What do you need it to be?

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 (ICF) is Idaho’s only statewide public foundation administering charitable funds on behalf of a variety of donors in order to support the humanitarian, educational, and cultural programs that benefit Idaho communities. Established in 1988, ICF enables individuals and organizations to achieve their philanthropic goals by establishing charitable funds, while creating a permanent source of funding for nonprofits throughout the state.

OUR MISSION

To achieve our mission of enriching the quality of life throughout Idaho, the Foundation:

Gathers funds from a range of individuals, families, businesses, and organizations—offering each an individual fund tailored to meet their specific needs and charitable goals. Each fund carries the name chosen by the donor(s), who also determine the type of fund, any guidelines, and their preferred level of involvement in the grant-making process. For additional information, please see page 19.

Grows funds for the long term, with an investment objective to maintain and when possible increase the purchasing power of permanent funds. An experienced volunteer investment committee oversees ICF’s professional investment managers and advises the board on investments, including the annual grant percentage payout rate. For additional information, please see page 14.

Grants funds to charitable and educational organizations, enabling them to better achieve their missions and strengthen Idaho communities. Funds support a range of areas, including: arts and culture, education, emergency services, health, libraries, the environment, public projects, recreation, and social services. For additional information, please see page 44.

GOVERNANCE

ICF is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors, elected by ICF’s members and representing Idaho’s diverse geography. To ensure that none of the state’s three regions—Northern, Eastern, and Southwestern—can dominate ICF governance, our Bylaws provide that no region can have less than 25% or more than 48% of ICF’s Board representation.

ASSETS AND ENDOWMENT

Total assets of ICF at year-end 2008 were $55,125,365, which includes $43,481,000 of endowment. The remaining assets consist primarily of non-endowed funds, such as special project funds and philanthropic gift funds; these are fully expendable funds invested conservatively in liquid money market instruments.

Participants of the Boys and Girls Club of Nampa, such as the girls pictured above, are offered a range of programs designed to develop character and life-enhancing skills. The Club is a community-based organization providing Nampa youth, ages 6-18, with a fun, safe, and constructive environment during non-school hours.
ICF respects and celebrates the many different philanthropic goals of donors and is always prepared to offer the following services:

- Personalized assistance that helps donors define their charitable goals and establish an individually-tailored fund to achieve desired results.
- Acceptance of a wide variety of assets which can be converted to endowed or fully-expendable funds to ensure support to Idaho charities.
- Frequent updates on the financial status of these funds.
- Assistance in grant-making to identify, evaluate, and follow up with the recipients of grants from these funds.

TYPES OF IDAHO COMMUNITY FOUNDATION CHARITABLE FUNDS AVAILABLE TO DONORS

ENDOWED FUNDS
Permanent funds established to provide long-term support. Each year, the Board of Directors determines a payout rate (historically 5%) aimed to protect the long-term value of the fund, while allowing for distributions to meet community needs.

GREATEST NEED FUND (UNRESTRICTED)
The donor’s gift provides the Foundation with maximum flexibility in meeting needs throughout Idaho. Distributions from a greatest need fund are made without restriction at the discretion of ICF’s Regional Grants Panels and Board of Directors, ensuring that the gifts will always address current issues. Contributors of $5,000 or more have the privilege of naming their fund.

DONOR ADVISED FUND
Donors of $25,000 or more may retain the privilege of participating in the selection of beneficiaries of their fund. 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. A donor may name successor advisors, such as his or her children, giving them the opportunity to carry on the family’s tradition of philanthropy.

FIELD OF INTEREST FUND
This option allows donors of $25,000 or more to limit grants from their funds to organizations or projects within a particular charitable field, geographic area, or combination thereof. The Foundation determines the annual beneficiaries of these funds within the bounds of the donor’s wishes.

GEOGRAPHIC FUND
Donors of $25,000 or more may create a fund to benefit a particular city, county, or otherwise defined geographic area. Distributions from the fund are made only within the defined geographic area.

DESIGNATED FUND
Donors of $25,000 or more may ensure long-term annual support to the charitable organization chosen at the time of the fund’s creation. 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.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Donors of $25,000 or more may customize a scholarship fund to provide educational opportunities for graduates of certain schools, for studies in specific fields, or for programs at particular institutions of higher education.

AGENCY FUND
A charitable organization can ensure long-term annual support for the future and obtain the economies and potential rewards of participating in a larger investment pool by placing its endowment with the Foundation. An agency fund can be established with as little as $10,000, payable within five years. Distributions from the fund are made regularly to the participating agency for use as its board of directors deems appropriate. Contributors may add to the fund with any amount, at any time.

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. Contributors of $5,000 or more have the privilege of naming their funds.

NON-ENDOWED FUNDS
Fully-expendable funds that allow for maximum flexibility. Funds are invested in conservative, liquid, money market instruments to allow for immediate distributions.

PHILANTHROPIC GIFT FUND
With a contribution of $5,000 or more, a donor may establish a non-endowed, fully expendable fund from which the donor or donor-specified advisors may recommend distributions of $250 or more to any IRS-recognized charity at any time. The donor is not required to maintain a minimum balance in the fund. Advantages of such a fund include the ability to make tax-deductible
CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY

A charitable gift annuity is a simple contract between the donor and the Foundation. It gives a donor the opportunity to make a charitable gift and secure a stream of income for life.

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). On the death of the annuitant(s), the remaining principal is retained by the Foundation to carry out the donor’s charitable intentions. The minimum amount to establish an ICF gift annuity is $10,000. The size of the payments depends on the age(s) of the annuitant(s) and the size of the contribution. The older the annuitant(s) when the annuity payments start, the larger the payments. An annuitant must be at least age 60 before payments start. The payments will never change, no matter what happens to the economy or interest rates. Payments are typically made in four equal installments, one at the end of each calendar quarter.

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 will 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 will be placed in ICF’s Community Trust Fund to support greatest needs throughout Idaho.

FEES AND CHARGES

There is no fee to establish a fund in the Foundation, and a minimum of paperwork is required.

- Most endowment funds are assessed an annual management fee of 1%, with .25% being assessed at the end of each quarter on the average market value of the fund, or $250 annually, whichever is greater.
- For non-endowed philanthropic gift funds there is no charge related to monies which 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%.
- For special project funds which provide for the total expenditure of the contributions and earnings, ICF negotiates the fee with the organization based on the amount of administrative work required.

Additionally, each fund, on a quarterly basis, is assessed its pro-rata share of the fees paid to ICF’s investment managers. These fees were .25% at year end.

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.

SPECIAL PROJECT FUND

The Foundation occasionally serves its statewide community by receiving and managing non-endowed funds to support a special project. Such non-endowed gifts differ from endowment in that contributions, as well as the net income earned while the assets are held, will be expended in the near future.

OTHER GIVING OPTIONS

Supporting Organization

These may be created by donors who choose to affiliate with the Idaho Community Foundation by creating a new entity or transferring an existing fund or private foundation. Supporting organizations maintain their own identities while taking advantage of significant tax savings through their affiliation with ICF. Donors may participate actively in grantmaking and administration of the supporting organization, while receiving the professional support services of the community foundation. ICF may appoint a majority of the directors on the supporting organization’s board.

Community Fund

Create a new fund and receive $5,000!

ICF has unveiled a new and exciting opportunity to help donors build a better Idaho.

Anyone can create a “Together Idaho” advised geographic field-of-interest fund to permanently benefit a specific community or geographic area within Idaho.

Once the fund reaches a minimum of $25,000 (can be pledged over 5 years), the fund becomes eligible, on a first-come-first-served basis to receive $5,000 to award to local nonprofit organizations.

Fund creators establish a community Advisory Committee to recommend grant recipients each year, based on the amount of distribution available from the endowed fund.

Thus far, community funds have been established to benefit the nonprofits and citizens of Eagle, Caribou County, Nampa, and Post Falls.
ABOUT THE FOUNDATION’S INVESTMENTS AND FINANCE

Comments from ICF’s treasurer and chairman of the Investment Committee

INVESTMENT POLICY
The Idaho Community Foundation invests its endowment for the long term in accord with a written policy on investments and distributions which is available on the ICF website. The goal is to preserve or increase the value of the endowment over the long term, while continuing to distribute grants. 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.

INVESTMENTS
The endowment consists of a diversified portfolio of stocks and bonds, allocated among asset classes. At year end 2008, the target allocation was 65% domestic equities, 15% international equities, and 20% domestic fixed income. The Foundation does not invest in so-called alternatives such as hedge funds or derivatives and does not make investments which have restrictions on liquidity.

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE
The Foundation’s Investment Committee provides oversight for the investment process. The Committee makes recommendations to the ICF Board on investment policy and the selection of investment managers to enable the Foundation to achieve good long-term investment performance through a prudent degree of diversification and differentiation of management style. The Investment Committee members review results regularly, meet at least quarterly as a committee, and meet at least annually with individual managers to discuss past performance, strategy, and the management organization of each firm.

INVESTMENT MANAGERS
Managers are hired for specific investment assignments. ICF currently retains the following equity managers:

- Dimensional Fund Advisors
- Wells Capital Management
- The Vanguard Group

The Foundation’s fixed income manager is State Street Global Advisors. Strategic Investment Solutions provides consultation on strategy, structure of portfolio, selection and evaluation of individual managers, and performance measurement.

INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE
Like most long-term investors, ICF believes in accepting certain short-term risks inherent in investing in equities in order to benefit from the long-term rewards which have historically resulted from such an investment strategy. The Foundation’s return for 2008 while negative, was comparable to the performance of other foundations and endowments. The U.S. equity market was down 37% in 2008.

The Foundation’s investment performance (average annual return) of its endowment for the periods ending 12/31/08 was:
- 1 year -32.4%
- 3 years -6.2%
- 5 years -0.4%
- 10 years + 1.8%

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT FEES
The Investment Committee focuses on effectively managing the costs of investment. Individual funds within ICF’s endowment benefit from the efficiencies and cost-effectiveness achieved by being part of ICF’s pool of funds. The overall investment management fee incurred by ICF’s endowment was approximately .25% at year end 2008.

ANNUAL DISTRIBUTIONS
The Foundation applies the TOTAL RETURN CONCEPT in determining the funds available for distribution from a given fund. 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. In accord with this concept, in November of each year the Foundation Board establishes a distribution level for the following year based on the average market value of an individual fund for the prior two to thirteen quarters, depending upon when the fund was established.

This calculation method has the effect of smoothing distribution and investment results over a rolling three year period. It leads to a distribution level based on long-term performance trends, and not on the results for any one year, thus avoiding severe fluctuations in dollars available for distribution. Historically, the distribution level, based on the Total Return formula set forth above, has been 5%. Following its past practice, the ICF Board in November approved the 5% level for 2009 distributions.

THE INVESTMENT COMMITTEE IS HERE FOR YOU.
The Committee includes members from each of ICF’s three regions. We are dedicated to the long-term benefit of your fund in the Idaho Community Foundation.

Irv Littman, Treasurer
Chairman, Investment Committee

DISTRIBUTION CALCULATION
An individual fund balance at 12/31/08 = balance at 12/31/07 + contributions to the fund during the year +/- the fund’s pro rata share of investment gains or losses – the fund’s share of management fees – grants or distributions. (The balance for each individual fund is calculated quarterly, and these fund balances are available online for fund advisors or contacts to view.)
For Years Ended December 31, 2008 and 2007

A copy of the complete 2008 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

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(1) Land for resale includes 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 $238,665 in 2007 and $297,623 in 2008 are not included in the reported Grants and Distributions of the Foundation.

(3) Represents outstanding pledges less reserves.

2008 ASSETS OF THE FOUNDATION BY TYPE OF FUND

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<td>$ 20,698,430</td>
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<td>Agency</td>
<td>$ 5,688,977</td>
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* Includes value of ICF house, property, and equipment

TOTAL ASSETS AT YEAR-END 2008

Helping the Family Services Alliance Fund to Provide a Better Setting for Family Visits

When a divorce is so difficult that a court orders supervised child visitation, it can be hard to find an appropriate location for the visit. Thanks to a grant from the Idaho Community Foundation, the Family Services Alliance Fund of Southeast Idaho today can offer a more appealing setting.

The Family Service Alliance in Pocatello provides shelter and advocacy for victims of sexual and domestic assault and often is the location for supervised visitation, said Sarah Leeds, Alliance director. “We only had an indoor room, which is not a particularly good location for young, active children,” Leeds said.

“Thank to an ICF grant from the Ifft Foundation Fund, we were able to landscape an outdoor area so that families can have a picnic in the summer or build a snowman in the winter. It's much better for our families, and it's also a nice improvement for the neighborhood. We would not have been able to do it without ICF and the Ifft Foundation Fund,” she added.
HELPING YOU

The following are resources ICF offers to provide you with the tools you need to help your clients make informed decisions about integrating philanthropy with their financial planning:

- **Planned Giving Design Center:** An interactive website that provides information on all aspects of gift planning. The site includes tax rulings, digests, sample documents, and current news on tax laws. To access, go to ICF’s website at www.idcomfdn.org and follow the links to PGDC.

- **Tools for Giving Reference Booklet:** This contains over sixty pages of information on ICF guidelines for charitable decision-making, fund types and benefits, and giving options. This handout is updated annually and is available on the ICF website.

- **Techniques:** A free quarterly newsletter distributed to interested attorneys, CPAs and other financial advisors throughout Idaho. It offers insight and the latest technical information on the issues of estate planning and philanthropy. Please contact ICF if you wish to be added to the mailing list.

HELPING YOUR CLIENTS

The Idaho Community Foundation can be a valuable resource for you, as well as a philanthropic partner for your clients. Here are some of the advantages your clients can experience:

- A variety of flexible giving options, current or deferred, to achieve maximum tax benefits
- Knowledgeable staff, connecting donors with organizations tackling issues they care about
- Establishing a charitable vehicle that is hassle-free and is a less expensive alternative to establishing a private foundation (see “Comparing ICF with a Private Foundation” chart on page 18.)

CONTACT US

Our professional staff looks forward to working with you and your clients. We frequently travel the state and would enjoy meeting with you or your clients. If you have questions, please call us at (800) 657-5357 or email us at info@idcomfdn.org.

Seven Questions Legal or Financial Advisors Should Ask Themselves:

1. Do I have clients who care deeply about their local community?
2. Do they give to more than one charitable cause?
3. Are they interested in creating a personal or family legacy in their community?
4. Are they considering the creation of a private foundation, but concerned about cost and administrative complexity?
5. Would they like to stay personally involved in the use of their gift dollars?
6. Do they want to receive maximum tax benefit for their charitable contributions under federal law?
7. Do they place a priority on sound financial management of their contributions?

If you answered YES to any of these questions, your clients would benefit from knowing more about the Idaho Community Foundation. We’d be happy to help you make an introduction.
# Comparing ICF with a Private Foundation

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<td><strong>Length of Time To Establish</strong></td>
<td>• Easy to establish, can be set up in as little as one day</td>
<td>• Can be time-consuming (often several months), expensive</td>
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<td>• Donor realizes maximum tax benefits</td>
<td>• Gifts may not receive as favorable tax treatment</td>
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<td><strong>Excise Taxes</strong></td>
<td>• Fund does not pay, leaving more money for charity</td>
<td>• Pays small excise tax on net investment income, including net capital gains</td>
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<td>• No separate tax return for donors to file</td>
<td>• Annual federal tax return must be filed, disclosing investments, grants, trustees, salaries, and other expenses</td>
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<td>• Well-qualified, professional staff</td>
<td>• Many are too small to afford staff and liability insurance</td>
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<td>• Responsible Board oversight and fiduciary responsibility</td>
<td>• Many are too small to benefit from reasonable investment fees</td>
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<td>• Donors receive annual financial report on 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>
<td>• Succession plans guaranteeing sound, effective management can be difficult to formulate and execute</td>
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<td><strong>Required Payout</strong></td>
<td>• No annual requirement</td>
<td>• Must distribute 5% of net asset value annually</td>
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<td>• ICF Board of Directors determines annual payout rate, though donors may be able to choose not to distribute in a given year</td>
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<td><strong>Grant Requests</strong></td>
<td>• Experienced staff to help identify, evaluate, and track grant recipients</td>
<td>• Must establish process to make grants</td>
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<td>• Tax returns are public information and entered into directories for grant-seekers</td>
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<td><strong>Administrative Costs</strong></td>
<td>• Lower costs because every fund shares in defraying total costs</td>
<td>• Must bear all administrative costs: staff salaries, benefits, insurance, office space, equipment, legal &amp; accounting services, etc.</td>
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<td>• ICF management fees are .5% for agency endowment funds; 1% for unrestricted, designated, donor-advised, field of interest, and scholarship funds (Agency and Scholarship funds subject to $250 minimum annual fee)</td>
<td>• Most experts agree it takes a substantial asset base to justify costs of creating and maintaining</td>
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WHAT MOTIVATES YOU?
Perhaps you feel strongly about a cause. Perhaps an organization has touched your life or the lives of loved ones. Maybe you want to create a legacy and set an example that inspires others to give. Or your giving is a way to gather your family and pass along your values to younger generations.

FINDING WHAT FITS
As many motivators as there are to give, there are also many ways of giving. The key to a rewarding giving experience is finding the best fit—for your charitable priorities, financial goals, and personal preferences.

The Idaho Community Foundation has a range of funds and services, as well as experienced staff to help you establish a fund that fits your needs. To learn how to create your own charitable fund at ICF, please see “Starting Your Own Charitable Fund” on page 20.

DONOR SUPPORT
Staff will communicate with you through personal appointments, phone calls, and financial reports that detail the status of your fund.

As a steward of your fund, ICF pledges to:
• Provide clear and accurate information about your fund
• Protect your personal information and maintain confidentiality
• Offer easy, secured access to quarterly reports and other fund documents through our online fund information system
• Respond to inquiries and communication promptly
• Offer advice on grant-making strategies
• Assess conditions throughout the geographic area which interests you and share knowledge of community organizations, grant applications, and local needs
• Upon your request, specialize research on a specific organization

CONTACT US
If you’d like to further explore your giving options and the services offered by ICF, please contact Donor Relations Officer, Lauren Carlson. She may be reached at (800) 657-5357 or lcarlson@idcomfdn.org.
STARTING YOUR OWN CHARITABLE FUND IN THE IDAHO COMMUNITY FOUNDATION IS SIMPLE.

JUST FOLLOW THESE STEPS:

1. DETERMINE YOUR CHARITABLE PURPOSE OR INTENT.
   • What would you like the fund to do?
   • Meet the most urgent needs in your community?
   • Provide support to a variety of charities?
   • Provide a permanent source of income to a specific organization?
   • Support a broad field of interest, such as the arts or youth?
   • Provide scholarships?
   • Allow your spouse, children or other designated advisors to recommend grant recipients?

2. SELECT THE TYPE OF FUND THAT MATCHES YOUR CHARITABLE INTERESTS.
   Determine whether your fund will be endowed or non-endowed. An endowment fund provides an ongoing, perpetual source of funds from which grants may be made. A non-endowed or fully-expendable fund may be spent down entirely.

3. DECIDE ON YOUR DEGREE OF INVOLVEMENT.
   ICF has a statewide Board of Directors, volunteer Regional Grants Panels, and professional staff members who are knowledgeable about local nonprofits and community issues. You can choose to rely on their judgment regarding grants from your fund, or you can choose a high degree of personal involvement. You may make grant recommendations (donor advised) or have ICF research grant making opportunities and authorize grants from your fund (field-of-interest).

4. CHOOSE WHEN TO GIVE.
   You can start your fund now with a gift that goes to work immediately or you can arrange to establish your fund in the future through your estate plan.

5. CHOOSE WHAT TO GIVE.
   You can start your fund with almost any kind of asset — cash, publicly traded securities, closely held stock, interests in limited partnerships, real estate, and in some cases, tangible personal property. For future gifts, you may consider a bequest, a trust, the designation of ICF as the beneficiary of an insurance policy or your retirement plan. Tax deductions are earned at the time of the gift, while grant making continues into the future.

6. CHOOSE A NAME FOR YOUR FUND.
   Every grant from your fund carries its name. Many people like the concept of giving in perpetuity, so choose to name their fund for themselves, for their family, or as a memorial to someone special. You can also remain anonymous.

7. COMPLETE AND SIGN A SIMPLE AGREEMENT ESTABLISHING YOUR FUND.
   The Foundation prepares a fund agreement, tailored to the donor’s interest and needs, ensuring that the wishes of the donor will be carried out as specified in the agreement. The donor can receive a tax deduction whenever contributions are made to the fund. Once the agreement is signed, philanthropy can be worry-free. ICF takes care of government reporting, grant paperwork, accounting, and audits. Most importantly, you will have joined many others who, through their giving, are enriching the quality of life throughout Idaho.

Richard and Donna Hutter: Giving Back to a Giving Community

“We are longtime Idaho residents, and it’s a wonderful state. We also have a very giving community in Bonner County, and we want to give back after we’re gone,” said Richard Hutter. Richard has been an ICF board member, and his wife, Donna, currently is a Northern Region Grants Panel member. They have both a charitable gift annuity with ICF and a donor-advised fund.

Among the charities with a special place in their heart are the Toys for Tots drive, organized by the Lions Club in Bonner County; Kinderhaven, a local home for abused children and teens; and the Bonner County Historical Society. They also volunteer for many local events.

“We’ve had enough experience with ICF to know that it is terrific,” Donna said. “We never considered putting our fund anywhere else.”
We’re Here for PHILANTHROPIC AND EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

ICF recognizes that its mission to enrich the quality of life throughout Idaho depends on the health of Idaho nonprofits. We assist philanthropic and educational organizations through the following services:

- Charitable gift annuities arranged through ICF to benefit the philanthropic organization.
- Professional management of agency endowment funds, established to create lasting operating support through annual distributions.
- A variety of funding opportunities through our regional grant cycles, from competitive donor-advised grants, and from recommendations from individual funds.
- Invitations to educational and social events to interact with donors, collaborate with other professionals in the same service area, and enhance skills.

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CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES
In addition to offering charitable gift annuities which will ultimately benefit ICF, the Foundation is partnering with nonprofits wishing to offer gift annuities as a tool to build their own endowments, and to secure direct financial support for their programs. Here’s how the partnership works:
1. A nonprofit brings a potential annuitant to ICF.
2. ICF will issue and manage a charitable gift annuity and make the annuity payments to the named annuitant(s) for life.
3. After all the annuity payments have been made, up to one half of the remainder can be paid to your organization as a direct contribution. The residual of the remainder, if it meets ICF’s $10,000 minimum requirement, will be placed in an ICF endowment fund to benefit your organization.

We encourage you to add this program to your list of possibilities as you work with your constituents.

AGENCY ENDOWMENT FUNDS
Establishing an endowment fund reflects a commitment to the long-term stability of your organization. Through our Agency Fund Program, a charitable organization may transfer all or part of its endowment to ICF to participate in our investment program. Here are some of the benefits of establishing an endowment fund at ICF:

- Easy Set-Up: $10,000 minimum investment with a 5 year pledge option
- Low Cost: .5% annual management fee to relieve your staff of administrative tasks ($250 minimum annual fee)
- Expertise: ICF has experienced staff and relationships with leading financial institutions
- Permanence: Assurance of long-term support for your organization in the form of predictable annual distributions to be used as your board sees fit
- Board Oversight: Monitoring by ICF’s experienced Board Investment Committee
- Accountability: Annual audit of all ICF funds at no additional cost

CONTACT US
If you’d like to further explore the services ICF offers to charitable organizations, please contact Donor Relations Officer, Lauren Carlson. She may be reached at (800) 657-5357 or lcarlson@idcomfdn.org.

The only limit to your impact is your imagination and commitment.

—Anthony Robbins
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**Greatest Need Funds**

- **J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Fund—1990**
  The gift from the late Mr. and Mrs. Albertson creating this fund was earmarked for broad charitable giving throughout Idaho.

- **Amalgamated Sugar Company Charitable Fund—1992**
  The distributions from this fund are aimed at meeting the most critical needs of the state.

- **Anonymous Fund I—1996**
  This fund, created anonymously, distributes to the Greatest Need Funds.

- **Anonymous Fund III—2006**
  This anonymous fund distributes to the Greatest Need Fund.

- **Louise F. Beatty Memorial Fund—1999**
  This fund memorializes this Boise resident who was known for her long-time volunteer work in the community.

- **Don J. Black Memorial Fund—1996**
  Created by Louise Beatty, distributions are used to meet immediate and long-term needs throughout Idaho.

- **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 will support the area of greatest needs statewide.

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

- **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.

- **William D. Eberle Memorial Fund—2008**
  Created to memorialize this former Boise resident, distributions support the areas of greatest needs throughout Idaho.

- **Founders’ Fund—2008**
  This fund was established in honor of our 20th Anniversary and the founders of the Foundation.

- **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 they change over time.

- **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 provide ICF with the maximum flexibility to meet community needs as they change over time.

- **Sheila Hennessey and Ern Blackwelder Fund—1998**
  This fund was created by this former Boise couple to “give back” to communities in the state where Sheila was raised.

- **Tip Hennessey Memorial Fund—2002**
  Created to memorialize this former Nampa resident, distributions support the areas of greatest needs throughout Idaho.

- **Tom and Alice Hennessey Fund—1992**
  Charitable giving is directed at meeting needs statewide.

- **Albert H. and Juanita F. Huber Fund—1995**
  Established by this Jackpot, Nevada, couple, this fund ensures that their lifelong commitment to charitable activities will continue far into the future.
William and Glenn C. Janss Fund—1990
Established by this Sun Valley couple, this fund meets immediate and long-term needs throughout Idaho.

Peter T. and Carolyn C. Johnson Fund—2002
Created on behalf of this McCall couple, this fund provides unrestricted funds to support a wide variety of charitable projects throughout the state.

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

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.

Richard B. & Susan S. Parrish Fund—2000
Created by this Boise couple, this fund provides unrestricted funds to support a wide variety of organizations throughout Idaho.

William and Kimberly Peel Fund for Idaho—2004
Grants will enable the Foundation to respond to the most pressing needs throughout Idaho.

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

Gordon C. and Frances B. Randall Memorial Fund—1989
Created in memory of this long-time Boise couple, distributions are directed at meeting needs throughout Idaho.

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

Hollis Selders Memorial Fund—2003
Created by family and friends in memory of this Caldwell resident, grants will support a wide variety of charitable needs throughout Idaho.

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.

Ray and Linda Stark Fund—1997
Created by this Boise couple, this fund insures flexibility in meeting immediate and long-term needs throughout Idaho.

Troxell Greatest Need Fund—2003
Grants enable the Foundation to respond to the most pressing needs throughout Idaho.

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.

William D. Eberle Fund: “He Loved Idaho”

The late William D. Eberle “loved Idaho,” making it especially appropriate to have a fund honoring his memory in the Idaho Community Foundation, said his son, Boise City Council President David Eberle.

Bill Eberle, a graduate of Boise High School, Stanford University, Harvard Law School and Harvard Graduate School of Business, had a varied and distinguished career. He was speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, a founder and vice president of Boise Cascade, chairman and CEO of American Standard, U.S. special trade representative under Presidents Nixon and Ford, and director of the Cabinet for International Economic Policy. Wherever he worked, he always kept Idaho close to his heart, and the fund is dedicated to meeting the needs of the people of the state.

“It’s very easy to work with the Idaho Community Foundation,” said his son. “They were extremely helpful in setting up the fund at a time that we were confronting a lot of decisions. We know the donations in his memory are in good hands with the Foundation, and that they are going to help truly needy families.”

Advised Funds

Harry Bettis Fund—1991
This fund supports 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.

Warren H. Brown Memorial Fund—2001
Created by the Warren H. Brown Family of McCall and the Payette Lakes Ski Club, distributions support youth Nordic and Alpine skiing recreation activities at the Little Ski Hill near McCall, Idaho.
Chesbro Family Music Fund—1992
This fund supports and enhances music in the Eastern Region. During their lifetimes, it is being advised by the daughters of Joan Chesbro.

Daugherty Foundation Fund for Children—1999
Created by this Idaho Falls private foundation, distributions support organizations and programs that serve children throughout Idaho. Trustees of the Daugherty Foundation act as advisors.

Marilyn and Rex Dorman Family Fund—2007
Created by this Boise couple to support organizations whose mission's fit into the Dormans' charitable giving philosophy.

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.

Richard C. and Shirley I. Fields Family Fund—2003
Established by this Boise couple, grants 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.

The Fund for Joe's Kids—1998
Created by the family and friends of the late Joe Cenarrusua, this fund ensures that the children's programs he championed would be continued in perpetuity.

William and Gratia Griffith Advised Fund—2008
This Hayden couple established a donor-advised fund to support their charitable efforts.

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 during their lifetimes.

Hay Family Fund—2007
The Hay family wants to follow in the footsteps of those whose generosity has made our Treasure Valley community a great place to live and raise a family.

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

Henry-Lassahn Fund—2008
Created by an Idaho Falls couple to facilitate their philanthropic giving during their lifetimes. Subsequently, it will become a field of interest fund to help disadvantaged, low-income youth in the Eastern Region.

Jack Thomas Hill Fund—2008
The Fund was established by the parents of a child with autism. The purpose of the Jack Thomas Hill Fund is primarily to provide financial support to further the education and vocational training of individuals with autism; and secondarily to provide financial support for the education and training of persons or organizations providing education and training to individuals with autism.

Homedale Neighborhood Scholarship Fund—2006
Created by a Nampa couple, distributions are to be made to the Homedale Neighborhood Inc. for the purpose of scholarships for under-privileged children to attend trade school or college.

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.

Richard and Donna Hutter Fund—2008
The Richard and Donna Hutter Fund was created to benefit and support various Bonner County organizations.

John William Jackson Fund—2000
Created to memorialize this young man who was tragically killed in a climbing accident, distributions support organizations that provide opportunities for youth to participate in sports activities, arts organizations, and organizations involved in Boise and Taiwan international student exchange.

Kalange Family Advised Fund—2006
To ensure a lasting perpetual legacy, distributions are made to charities that the Kalange Family has found important in their lives and in their communities.

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

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

The Lindsey Foundation Fund—2007
Created by this Boise couple, distributions 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.

Little Family Endowment—2008
Created by the Little family of Emmett, distributions support charitable organizations and projects...
Jack Thomas Hill Fund: Treating Autism in Idaho

When Tom and Rhonda Hill’s son was diagnosed with autism, they found it was difficult to obtain the care he needed in Idaho. As a result, Rhonda Hill moved to Florida, where they still reside, so that Jack, now 8, could enroll in a quality school geared to his needs.

“We wanted to start a trust fund for our son,” Hill said, “and we wanted to establish it in a way that would have learn-time value. The ultimate beneficiary of the fund will be people with autism and educators working with them. Our hope is to help Idaho specialists with professional development so there will be more local resources.”

The Ada County parents established the Jack Thomas Hill Fund, named after their son, in the Idaho Community Foundation because of their good experiences working with a Foundation executive on other civic projects. “It is a fantastic organization and vehicle for people who want to give back to the community,” Hill said. “It is a professionally managed environment, and has a good track record both in terms of the return on its endowment and the grants that it makes. Working with ICF eliminates worrying about all the controls that are necessary if you set up your own foundation.”

during their lifetime. Subsequently, it will become a field of interest fund to benefit organizations in Gem County.

Donald R. and Nancy Bowen Longwith Advised Fund—2004
Mr. and Mrs. Longwith retain the privilege of advising on annual distributions during their lifetimes. The fund will eventually convert to a designated fund benefiting selected organizations in the Idaho Falls area and Eastern Idaho.

Joe and Patty Marshall Family Fund—2003
Created by this Boise couple, this fund provides a permanent contribution to the quality of life in Idaho. The donor and their daughters recommend grant recipients.

Maureen and Jim McFadden Family Fund—2008
Created by the McFadden family of Idaho Falls to benefit organizations in southeastern Idaho that support the arts and education.

Merrill Lynch & Co. Foundation, Inc. Fund—1992
Distributions are made with the advice of the resident vice president of the company’s Boise office.

David L. and Yoshie K. Nordling Advised Fund—2005
The fund, created by this Boise couple, supports charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

Arthur and Jane Oppenheimer Fund—1988
This was the first fund created in the Foundation by individuals. Mrs. Oppenheimer provides advice on distribution of grants.

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 on the annual beneficiaries of the fund.

Carolyn Patrick Fund—2001
The fund is advised by this Emmett donor during her lifetime. Subsequently, it will become a field-of-interest fund, for projects in Gem County.

David and Vaniece Petso Family Fund—1991
Created to involve their children in philanthropy, the family takes an active role in recommending grant recipients.

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 including 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 are made to theater arts groups in ICF’s Southwestern Region.

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.
Distributions are made primarily to charitable organizations and projects that benefit the Valley County area. Trustees of the Shelton Foundation act as advisors.

Howard and Georgia Shonk Simmons Fund—2005
Created by this Sandpoint couple, the fund supports charitable causes in Idaho.

Bonnie and Tom Stitzel Advised Fund for Elementary Teacher Support—2006
This fund was created by a Boise couple to help elementary school teachers buy the necessary school supplies for their classrooms.

Student Loan Fund of Idaho Education Fund—2006
Distributions from this fund are granted to institutions of higher education that serve Idaho students. The distributions are then regranted to qualifying students to provide financial assistance as they complete their education.

This fund was established with the transfer of assets—primarily artwork—from an existing nonprofit organization created at the request of the late artist. ICF continues to sell the Teater paintings in order to provide donations to the fund. Grants benefit the needs of youth in Idaho who have disabilities.

Wayne and Peggy Thiessen Family Foundation Fund—2003
Created by this Boise couple, distributions 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.

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.

Dave and Laurie Wall Fund—2004
Created by this Sandpoint couple, distributions 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.

Lane Williams Memorial Fund—1993
This fund supports organizations providing sports and recreation opportunities for youth in Blaine County.

Jack and Mary Pat Winderl Fund for At-Risk Teenagers—2006
The Jack and Mary Pat Winderl Fund for At-Risk Teenagers was created by this couple to help teenagers get help with substance abuse, mental health issues, alternative education programs and after school support assistance.

Geographic Funds

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.

Albertson’s Northern Region Fund—1989
Distributions from this challenge grant benefit charitable organizations in North Idaho.

Albertson’s Southwestern Region Fund—1989
Distributions from this challenge grant benefit charitable organizations in Southwestern Idaho.

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

Harv B. Bickett and Lucile Stevens Bickett Greatest Needs Fund—2006
Created by this Idaho couple, this fund provides the Foundation with maximum flexibility in meeting the needs of the Magic Valley.

Bitterroot Foxfire Teachers’ Network Fund for North Idaho—2004
Created by this group of North Idaho teachers, grants provide the Foundation with the flexibility to respond to changing community needs in North Idaho.

Caribou Community Fund—2008
The Caribou Community Fund was created to ensure the long term support of Caribou County charitable entities.

Jim and Barbara Cimino Fund—1992
Charitable organizations and projects in the Ketchum/Sun Valley area benefit from the generosity of this couple.
Betty Ann Diehl Greatest Need Fund for Bonner County—2006
Grants will be distributed to nonprofit organizations or educational institutions located in Bonner County, Idaho, through the Northern Region Competitive Grant Cycle’s recommendations to the ICFs Board of Directors.

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

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 that benefit Blaine County.

Greatest Need Endowment Fund for Eastern Idaho—2004
Created to receive gifts from anyone interested in helping to build permanent endowment funds for Eastern Idaho.

Greatest Need Endowment Fund for North Idaho—2004
Created to receive gifts from anyone interested in helping to build permanent endowment funds for North Idaho.

Greatest Need Endowment Fund for Southwestern Idaho—2004
Created to receive gifts from anyone interested in helping to build permanent endowment funds for Southwestern Idaho.

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

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

Duane and Lola Hagadone Fund—1998
Mr. and Mrs. Hagadone retain the privilege of advising on the annual distributions during their lifetimes. The fund will eventually benefit organizations in the four northern counties of Bonner, Boundary, Kootenai, and Shoshone.

Ifft Eastern Region Fund—1989
Sara Ifft and her late husband, Nick, established one of the Foundation’s earliest funds to provide grants in support of charitable organizations and activities in Eastern Idaho.

Ifft Foundation Fund—2001
Created through the transfer of the assets of this private foundation which was established in 1984 by Sara and Nick Ifft, distributions benefit projects in Southeastern Idaho and the Greater Pocatello area.

Lex and Celia Kunau Fund—1998
Created by this Burley couple, distributions are used to support charitable activities in Cassia County. The Kunaus advise on the annual beneficiaries during their lifetimes.

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

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

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

Nampa Rotary Community Fund—2008
The Nampa Rotary Community Fund was created to ensure the long term support of the Nampa area’s charitable entities.

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

Ethel R. and Ronald Rawlinson Fund—1992
Established through a charitable remainder trust to continue Dr. and Mrs. Rawlinson’s lifelong commitment to the Emmett area, grants are made in support of charitable organizations and activities that benefit Gem County.

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.

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

Tom and Sheila Richards and John and Joy Richards Fund—1991
Grants are made for projects recommended by the Northern Region Advisory Panel of the Foundation.

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

Rogers and Hazel Rose Fund—1995
Established by this Idaho Falls couple, distributions benefit charitable needs in Eastern Idaho.

John and Carmelita Spencer Fund—1990
Established to memorialize her late husband, the fund supports charitable needs in the Northern Region.
Designated Funds

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

Assistance League of Boise Endowment Fund—2000
Several members of this nonprofit organization created this fund to provide ongoing support for its charitable programs.

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 provide annual support for the CASI Foundation for Children.

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 provide permanent annual income to the Children’s Home Society of Idaho.

Board Brothers Fund—1993
Proceeds are used for structural maintenance of the historic Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey.

Pete and Freda Cenarrusa Fund—2004
Created by this Boise couple, this fund provides a permanent source of support to selected organizations.

Designated Fund for Classical Music—2007
Created by Laverne P. Winn to ensure the long term support of classical music programming on Boise State Radio.

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

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

Endowment for Meridian Schools Reading Improvement Program—2000
Created by Roy Montague of Star, distributions will be used to support innovative reading programs in the Meridian School District.

Robert P. and Mary H. Evans Fund—1992
Proceeds are distributed in support of the St. Nicholas Catholic School in Rupert.

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.

Friends of MCPAWS—2007
Created by Louise Barney, this fund provides annual operating support to the MCPAWS Regional Animal Shelter in McCall, Idaho.

Fund for the Cross at Table Rock—1999
Created by Rich and Betty Jordan of Boise, annual distributions are used for maintenance and repairs of this Boise landmark.

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

Harold and Bertha Hadley Designated Fund—2006
This fund was established to ensure long-term support of the Star Community Church, Little Miracles Preschool and Kindergarten in Star, Idaho and the Quaker Hill Conference and Retreat Center in McCall, Idaho.

Eugene and Joan Hagedorn’s Cottonwood Benedictine Monastery Fund—2005
This fund was created to support the North Idaho Cottonwood Benedictine Monastery building or the Monastery’s greatest needs.

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

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

The Terteling Company, Inc. Fund—1990
Advisors depend on recommendations of the Regional Advisory Panels in making distributions.

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.

H.R. and Betty Weston Fund—1998
Created to support a wide variety of organizations in the Treasure Valley area, Ms. Weston retains the privilege of advising on the annual beneficiaries during her lifetime.

Women’s Gift Alliance Endowment Fund—2004
The alliance and the fund were created to expand the number of women involved in directed and 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 from which the annual distribution will provide additional support for the collective grant recommended by the membership each year.

Thanks to the support of funds such as the Todd L. and Patricia G. Maddock Fund and the Almeda Oglesby Fund, the Lewiston Library offers its constituents a range of fun and educational programs such as Pajama Story Time, Teen Tech, and Celebrate Your Family Night. In the above picture, a dedicated staff member works hard reshelving books.
Los Lobos, a Designated Fund for Woodside Elementary School, for Scholarships and After School Activities—2007
The distribution from this fund is to be used for the funding of scholarships and after school activities for children who are unable to afford them, with preference given to the Hispanic children of this Hailey school.

Todd L. and Patricia G. Maddock Fund—2006
This fund was established to ensure the long-term support of the Lewiston City Library.

Majors and Minors Fund—2005
This fund was established to keep the nine-foot piano originally donated to the Nampa Civic Center by the Majors and Minors, Inc., concert-ready and in good repair.

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

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

Del Moore Fund—1998
Created through a gift of land in Idaho County, proceeds from the sale of the land were used to create a fund to benefit two Grangeville nonprofit organizations.

Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation Endowment Fund—1999
Created by the late Hermon King of Burley, annual distributions provide operating support for the performing arts center. Mr. King invited others to join him in building this permanent endowment.

Almeda Oglesby Fund—1999
Created through the bequest of this long-time Lewiston resident, distributions are designated to purchase books for the Lewiston Public Library.

Rogers and Hazel Rose Fund for Eastern Idaho Technical College—1999
Created by this Idaho Falls couple, this fund provides annual support for scholarships and maintenance needs at the College.

William Zanetti Silver Wood Good Samaritan Center Fund—2007
Created by the late William Zanetti, this fund provides on-going operational support to the Silver Wood Good Samaritan Center in Silverton, Idaho.

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.

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.

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

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

Weiser River Trail Fund—2000
Created by Patricia Pontefract of Boise, this fund supports development of the Weiser River Trail.

Lynn and Frank Whittelsey Designated Fund—2006
Created by this Idaho Falls couple, this fund benefits the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities in Sun Valley, as well as the Hospice of the Wood River Valley in Ketchum.

Weiser River Trail Fund: Beginning a Long-Term Endowment

The Weiser River Trail Fund started when a member wanted to make a substantial donation to the Friends of Weiser River Trails, and said her hope was to begin a long-term endowment. Mary Ellen Pugh, an officer of the organization and a former ICF regional grants panel member, suggested setting up a designated fund in ICF rather than managing their own endowment.

"ICF has been extremely good to work with," said Shirley Atteberry, president of the Friends organization. "They're very professional, they're prompt in responding to our inquiries, and they send personalized thank-you notes to donors for us. It's been a good relationship."

The goal now is to build the endowment fund to $1 million to provide support for the 86-mile long recreational trail in Washington and Adams counties. Funds have, in the past, been used to improve the old railroad trestles by adding planking and handrails. Future projects include the development of more access points and trailheads. ICF funds will help with these projects, as well as provide ongoing support for trail maintenance and upkeep.

Elmor Angelo Fund—2000
Created by Barbara Troxell, Boise, in honor of her niece, grants support programs that advance or

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Elinor Angelo Fund—2000
Created by Barbara Troxell, Boise, in honor of her niece, grants support programs that advance or
encourage reading either by adults or children in ICF’s Southwestern Region.

**Assistive Technology Endowment Fund—1997**
Created by the transfer of an existing ICF special project fund, this fund will ensure annual support for programs providing assistance to individuals with disabilities who need assistive technology devices.

**Children's Charities of Idaho—1990**
Organizations throughout Idaho meeting children’s needs in the areas of health, education, recreation and the arts benefit from this fund.

**Curtis Critter Rescue Fund—1999**
Created by Linda Grable-Curtis, Boise, distributions support programs in the fields of research, health maintenance, and rescue of small animals.

**Betty Ann Diehl Fund for Music and Arts Education—2003**
Established by this Sandpoint resident to support music and arts education for students served by the Lake Pend Oreille School District. The Panhandle Alliance for Education advises on the beneficiaries of the Fund.

**Walter and Leona Dufresne Fund—1997**
Created by the transfer of assets from a private foundation, distributions provide scholarships and grant support for the prevention of child abuse, crime prevention, promotion of the fine arts, the elimination of poverty, and the enhancement of scientific research.

**Roger and Sybil Ferguson Education Fund—1991**
Established to benefit innovative educational programs in Madison County schools, the Fergusons participate in the selection of worthy projects.

**Fortissimo Fund—2003**
Created and advised by Paula Brown Sinclair, Twin Falls, grants are made to promote the live performance of classical music in the Twin Falls area.

**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 serve young children and their families and focus on the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

**Geography Knowledge Fund—1992**
Linda Grable-Curtis established this fund to further the study of geography by Idaho students in the kindergarten, elementary, junior high, and high school grades. She and her husband advise on the beneficiaries.

**Margaret E. Gigray Fund for Philanthropy—1999**
Created in memory of this long-time Idaho philanthropist and founding ICF Board member, distributions support organizations and activities that promote philanthropy throughout Idaho.

**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.

**Idaho Community Foundation Anti-Poverty Endowment Fund—2002**
Created through the conversion of a fully expendable fund created by the Northwest Area Foundation, distributions assist ICF’s efforts to alleviate poverty throughout Idaho.

**Idaho Community Foundation Youth Trust 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.

**Idaho Education Access Fund—2005**
This fund was established to support access to post-secondary education for underserved students and to encourage students to complete their degree or certification programs in Idaho.

**Kenlon P. and Carol J. Johnson Fund—1992**
The fund helps purchase clothing for needy children in the Eastern Region.

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

**John and Alberta Klingback Fund—2006**
Established through transfer of a trust, grants benefit senior citizens in Gem County.

**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.

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

**Jeanette S. Miller Fund for the Fort Hall Reservation—1999**
Distributions from this fund, created by this Washington, D.C. resident and Idaho native who grew up in Blackfoot and Idaho Falls to memorialize her father, Dave Segal, and family friend, Mary Arquitect, support charitable activities on the Fort Hall Reservation with emphasis on children and the elderly.

**Peaceful Settlements Foundation Fund—1998**
When an existing organization dissolved, the 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.

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

**Jane Sandy Fund—1995**
Established by transfer of a trust created in 1963, grants are made statewide in support of programs serving disadvantaged youth.

**Phyllis Harris Townsend Fund for Bonner County—2007**
This fund was created by Phyllis Townsend to provide unrestricted support to organizations in Bonner County that provide educational opportunities and animal shelter services.

**Troxell Small Community Library Fund—2005**
This endowed fund was created to benefit small community libraries in the Southwestern Region of Idaho.

**Lynn and Frank Whittelsey Fund—2000**
Created by this Sun Valley couple, the fund benefits St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Sun Valley.

**Miles and Virginia Willard Fund—1992**
Established by Mrs. Willard and her late husband, grants support youth services and/or arts organizations in Eastern Idaho.
When the Idaho Falls Symphony set up an endowment fund last year, it asked for proposals from nine banks and/or investment managers, including ICF. “We needed to talk to a number of possible managers as part of our due diligence,” said Bruce Turner, a banker in private life, president of the Idaho Symphony Endowment, Inc., and a former president of the Idaho Falls Symphony, Inc.

Most board members of the Idaho Falls Symphony Endowment, Inc., he noted, also have served as president of the symphony, which is organized as a separate entity. “Our board understands the funding challenges, as well as the opportunities in bringing arts to the community, and we wanted an investment manager with the same understanding. ICF was our choice because it works exclusively with nonprofits and matches our investment risk criteria,” he added.
Idaho State Historical Society preserve the State’s heritage.

Friends of the Shelter Endowment Fund—2008
Established to assure ongoing operating support for the Panhandle Animal Shelter.

Friends of the McCall Public Library Endowment Fund—2004
The fund helps provide a permanent source of income for the special projects of the McCall Public Library.

Friends of the Nampa Public Library Endowment Fund—1995
This fund was established to assure ongoing support for operation of the Nampa Public Library.

Friends of Zoo Boise Endowment Fund—2003
This fund provides annual operating support for Zoo Boise.

Humphreys Diabetes Center Endowment Fund—2000
Created by this Boise nonprofit organization, this fund helps provide ongoing operating needs.

Idaho Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Endowment Fund—2004
This fund was established to provide a permanent base of support for this statewide nonprofit organization of professionals & pre-professionals that leads, educates, informs and brings people together to improve the lives of individuals, families and communities.

Idaho Black History Museum Endowment Fund—1998
Distributions are used for the maintenance of the historic building which houses the museum.

Idaho Falls Ducks Unlimited Fund—1995
Established through transfer of a trust, distributions support programs designated by the board of the Idaho Falls organization.

Idaho Falls Symphony Endowment, Inc.—2008
Established to assure ongoing operating support for the Idaho Falls Symphony.

Idaho Humanities Council Education Programs Fund—2001
This fund was created to provide support for the Council’s various education programs.

Idaho Humanities Council Endowment Fund—2000
Created by this nonprofit organization, this fund provides annual operating support for its activities.

Idaho Museum of Mining and Geology Endowment Fund—1994
This fund was established to assure ongoing support for operation of the museum at the Old Idaho Penitentiary site in Boise.

Junior League of Boise Endowment Fund—2002
This civic group created this fund to assure ongoing support for its projects that improve the lives of the Treasure Valley community.

The Kids Klub Endowment Fund—2006
The fund ensures ongoing support for the Kids Klub organization in Grangeville.

Learning Lab, Inc. Endowment Fund—1997
Established to ensure permanence for gifts to this organization, distributions support its ongoing operating needs.

Marshall Public Library Endowment Fund—1991
This fund was created to assure ongoing operating support for the Marshall Public Library in Pocatello.

McCall Memorial Hospital Foundation Endowment Fund—2004
This fund was established to provide annual operating support for McCall Memorial Hospital.

Panhandle Alliance for Education Endowment Fund—2003
Created by the Panhandle Alliance for Education, an organization promoting excellence in education and broad-based community support for the Lake Pend Oreille School District.

Portneuf Greenway Foundation Endowment Fund—1998
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.

Salmon Elk’s Lodge #1620 Trust Fund—1999
Created by this organization to provide annual operating support to carry out its charitable mission.

Stanley Sawtooth Meditation Chapel Endowment Fund—1997
Created to provide a permanent source of funds to maintain this historic building in Stanley.

Terry Reilly Health Services Endowment Fund—2001
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

What began as a capital campaign effort to convert the old Paramount Theater in Idaho Falls into a regional arts center ended with the establishment of an agency fund to forever support the operating needs of the Willard Arts Center and Colonial Theatre. Thanks to hundreds of supporters from the local area, the Idaho Falls Arts Council was able to purchase, construct, and renovate the historic building.
otherwise facing barriers to getting the care they need.

Bishop Thornton Endowment Fund of the Lillian Vallely School, Inc.—2007
Established in honor of Bishop John Thornton to ensure the long term sustainability of the Lillian Valley School in Blackfoot, Idaho.

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.

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

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

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.

Scholarship Funds

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.

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.

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.

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.

Boo Bushell Youth in the Performing Arts Scholarship Fund—1999
Created in memory of Boo Bushell, grants provide scholarships for Blaine County secondary school graduates wishing to pursue theater arts, as well as scholarships for Blaine County youth to attend Camp Little Laugh.

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 graduates pursuing a career in agriculture or horticulture.

Fredrick Chandler Memorial Scholarship Fund—2000
Created in memory of this Ketchum resident, scholarships from the fund will benefit students of the Community School in Sun Valley who have an aptitude for science.

Theodore H. Correll 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.

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.

George and Jean Cruckshank and Aunt Adis Little Scholarship Fund—2006
Created in honor of these Idaho citizens, this fund provides scholarships to seniors graduating from high schools under the governance of the Emmett Public School District who attend BSU, U of I, ISU, or the College of Idaho.

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.

Panhandle Alliance: “Endowment Will Provide Security”

A Sandpoint High School student participates in the school’s popular welding program—just one of the many programs the Panhandle Alliance for Education (PAFE) has supported over the years.

Mindy Cameron and her husband, William Berg, wanted to do something to help their new community when they moved to Sandpoint eight years ago. Their gift was the creation of the Panhandle Alliance for Education to benefit the Lake Pend Oreille School District. It is modeled after the Seattle School Foundation in the city where they previously lived.

Over the past six years the fund has given more than $1 million in grants to the school district, in addition to starting a separate endowment. “We probably have been as successful on a per-child basis as any public school fund of its kind in the Northwest,” said Cameron. “There is a lot of comfort in building an endowment. Even if donations drop in a given year, we will have some funds available. That provides us with security going forward. We placed the fund in ICF because managing an endowment fund such as ours is one of the services that ICF provides, and it does it very well.”
It is well to give when asked but it is better to give unasked, through understanding.  
—Kahlil Gibran

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

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.

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

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.

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 the College of Idaho.

Harry and Lisa Garlick Scholarship Fund—2005
This scholarship fund was created as a memorial for these Emmett residents who had strong ties to Garden Valley.

Alois and Marie Goldmann Memorial Scholarship Fund—1997
This fund was created by the George and Mary Freund family of Idaho Falls to memorialize Mr. Freund’s grandparents who were murdered during World War II at Auschwitz.

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.

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 the College of Western Idaho.

Steve and Donna Guerber Scholarship Fund—1994
Proceeds benefit mass communications students at Idaho State University.

Irene Gustafson Scholarship Fund—1999
Created to honor this Moscow High School English teacher, graduates during Ms. Gustafson’s tenure (1948-1956) joined Joyce Smith and Inez Davey of Boise in contributing. Distributions provide scholarships to graduating seniors of Moscow High School.

James and Rose Helebrant Education Scholarship Fund—1991
Established by transfer of a trust, scholarships are awarded to financially needy Buhl High School graduates for educational expenses at a college or university of their choice.

Hispanic Business Association-Richard G. Cortez Scholarship Fund—2007
Created by the Hispanic Business Association to provide scholarships to Hispanic students.

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.

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 the College of Idaho.

Idaho Nursing Scholarship Fund—2006
The Idaho Nursing Scholarship was created to help Idaho students who are obtaining a nursing degree at an Idaho institution.

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 provide scholarships to qualifying children of Idaho Power’s employees to attend a college, university, or technical school in Oregon or Idaho.

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 to a graduate of an accredited high school in the company’s service territory to attend a college, university, or technical school.

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.

Idaho Society of CPAs Scholarship Fund—2003
Created to attract the best and brightest students to the profession, scholarships benefit students pursuing an accounting degree at an Idaho school.

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

Idaho Student College Fund—2008
Created to help Idaho students attend college.

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.

Alvie C. Jeffres Memorial Scholarship Fund—1997
The fund was created by June Jeffres Robertson, 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.
Nora Johnson Memorial Fund—1990
Established by the New Plymouth Kiwanis Club in conjunction with the Dorothy L. White Memorial Scholarship, this fund assists graduates of New Plymouth High School with their first year of study at any Idaho institution of higher learning.

Kuna High School Scholarship Fund—2000
Created by an anonymous donor, this fund provides scholarships to worthy graduates of Kuna High School.

Yvonne and Dick Lierz Scholarship Fund—1999
Created by this Boise couple, distributions 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.

J. Carl Mattson Scholarship Fund—1997
Created by the transfer of an existing trust, the fund provides vocational agricultural scholarships.

Larry J. May Hospitality Management Scholarship Fund—2005
Created by family and friends to memorialize this long-time hotel entrepreneur, funds provide scholarships for Idaho students pursuing a degree in hospitality management.

Merritt Brook Scholarship—2008
Created by Summer Hinton and Jonathan Lang to celebrate their wedding, this fund will benefit students from Jerome area high schools.

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.

Mona Noble Education Fund—2007
Created by Mona Noble, a retired teacher, to help students who are entering their senior year at the University of Idaho and who are planning on teaching business, economics, and marketing.

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

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 who attend college. Preference is given to students who attend Idaho State University.

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.

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.

Paul C. Rebholtz Memorial Scholarship Fund—2005
Created by Amy Rebholtz, along with family and friends, to memorialize her late husband, scholarships assist graduating seniors from Boise High School with educational expenses at the college, university, vocational, or technical school of their choice.

Larry J. May was well known and respected for his long career in the hotel industry, during which he owned Boise’s Owyhee Plaza Hotel. Following his death in 2005, his family and friends established a scholarship fund to benefit students pursuing hospitality-related degrees.

Summer and Jonathan Lang: A Wedding Present for the Community

When Summer Hinton and Jonathan Lang married last summer, they wanted their own wedding present to be a gift to the community. “My wife grew up in Jerome and was aware that there are relatively few scholarships for people from Idaho,” her husband said. “So we asked people to donate to a scholarship fund for students from Jerome area high schools. Even though we live in Connecticut now, my wife still knows people in the area who could benefit, and her parents still live in Jerome.” The name of the fund, the Merritt Brook Scholarship, was taken from the newlyweds’ middle names.

“We considered setting up our own charitable organization and realized quickly that the legal and tax implications were an extensive burden,” Lang added. “So we started looking at ICF. There is a very low expense ratio, and the investment policies are conservative and stable. That was what we wanted.”
Fund—2000 Scholarship for Civic Engagement Treasure Valley Family YMCA performing arts. pursuing careers in the visual and/or River Valley high schools who are awarded to graduating seniors of Wood Sun Valley resident. Scholarships are bequest from these long-time McCall foundation, was originally created by a transfer of assets of this private foundation, was created in memory of this Sonja Tarnay Educational Fund—1998 McCall-Donnelly High School. scholarships to worthy students of residents. Distributions provide 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 in Idaho. 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. 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 in Idaho. Lucille F. Zanetti Scholarship Fund—2008 Created by Lucille F. Zanetti to help further the education of students from Wallace, Kellogg, and Mullan High Schools. M. Jackson Foundation created this fund because they believe 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.

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Able Entrepreneurs of Idaho Charitable Fund—2007
By taking an entrepreneurial approach, persons with disabilities can customize their work environment so they can make full use of their skills and expertise to achieve genuine financial independence.

Ada County Medical Society Charitable Gift Fund—2003
Distributions support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

Allen Family Charitable Gift Fund—2004
This fund was established by Gayle Allen of Boise to facilitate his family’s giving.

Baldwin Charitable Fund—2007
Created by Don Baldwin to facilitate his philanthropic giving.

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.

Fred and Gayle Bieker Family Fund—2008
Distributions support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

Blaine County Assistance Fund—2006
Established in the aftermath of several community tragedies in 2006, distributions from this advised fund will help residents of Blaine County during times of need.

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

Children’s Foundation Fund—2003
Created through the transfer of the assets of this private foundation which was established in 1994 by Bob and Carol Hamlin of Eagle, distributions support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

Ed and Susan Cutter Gift Fund—2006
This fund was created to help facilitate the charitable giving of this couple.

Deer Creek Philanthropic Gift Fund—1999
This fund was 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 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 accept contributions from a wide variety of donors which will be used to support education in Emmett public schools.

The Fenton Family Fund—2005
Distributions from this fund, established by Joyce Fenton, Dover, Idaho, help support charitable causes in Idaho.

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

Fund for Rural Idaho—2005
Established by the Idaho Rural Partnership, a coalition of individuals and federal, state, and local organizations working together to support organizations and projects that benefit rural Idaho.

A. Kay Hardy and Gregory A. Kaslo Philanthropic Gift Fund—2008
Created by this Boise couple to further their charitable giving goals.

Earl M. Hardy Advised Fund—2002
This fund was 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 support charitable organizations and projects recommended by this Boise couple.

Idaho Oral Health Foundation—2008
The Idaho Oral Health Foundation supports improved oral health for Idaho citizens through education and access to care.

Donald W. Jacklin Fund—2006
Distributions support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

John William Jackson Philanthropic Gift Fund—2005
Created to memorialize this young man who was tragically killed in a climbing accident, distributions support organizations that provide opportunities to participate in sports activities, arts organizations, and organizations involved in Boise and Taiwan international student exchange.

Kalange Family PG Fund—2006
To ensure a lasting perpetual legacy, distributions are made to charities that the Kalange Family has found important in their lives and in their communities.

Thomas E. and Marilyn E. Kalange Family Fund—2006
Distributions are made to charities that the Kalange Family has found important in their lives and in their communities. The family wants to ensure that they leave a lasting perpetual legacy with each of their designated charities.

Larry and Ilene Leasure Philanthropic Gift Fund—2005
Created with a gift of real estate, proceeds from the Boise land sale will support charitable causes in Idaho.

The Lindsey Family Philanthropic Gift Fund—2007
Created by the Lindsey Foundation to facilitate its philanthropic giving.

Brad and Teresa Little Philanthropic Gift Fund—1999
Grants 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 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 support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.  

Carol MacGregor, Ph.D.  
Philanthropic Gift Fund—2003  
Distributions support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisor. 

Main Street Mile Men’s Health Fund—2005  
Established with proceeds from the “Main Street Mile,” an annual family running/walking event held in Boise, grants help support charitable organizations and programs that promote prostate cancer awareness through education and early detection/screening. 

Marshall Family Fund—1998  
This fund was established by Barbara Marshall of Pocatello to facilitate her family’s charitable giving. 

Zane Martin Fund—2007  
This Fund was created to benefit the Wood River Valley fire and emergency medical personnel through education and training. 

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

Merina Healing Arts Foundation—2007  
Grants shall be distributed based upon projects that support the Merina Healing Arts mission to bring comfort and support to hospitalized and hospice patients and their family members through healing arts (music, visual arts, journaling and nature/gardens). 

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

Joe and Celeste Miller Family Fund—2007  
This fund was created to help the family plan their annual charitable giving. 

Nampa Industrial Corporation Scholarship Fund—2008  
This fund was created to support a scholarship program for the College of Western Idaho. 

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

Roger A. and Sharon M. Nelson Charitable Foundation Fund—2006  
Created through the generosity of Roger A. and Sharon M. Nelson to facilitate charitable giving on a long-term basis. 

North Idaho Family Literacy Projects Fund—2006  
This fund was established to help with family literacy projects in Shoshone and Kootenai Counties. 

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

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

ROK: Recreational Opportunities for Kids—2007  
The funds are to be used to send underserved and underprivileged Idaho youth to camp throughout Idaho. 

Rolphe Family Fund—2001  
Ben and Anna Rolphe, Hayden Lake, created this fund to help facilitate their charitable giving to a variety of organizations and projects. 

The Cathy R. Silak and Nicholas G. Miller Family Fund—2006  
This fund, created by this Boise couple and their children, helps the family plan their yearly charitable giving. 

The W. E. Sullivan Fund—2005  
Established in memory of W.E. Sullivan, the fund was created by Tuck Sullivan Thomas, Springfield, Ore, and Meghan Sullivan, Boise, to help support charitable causes in Idaho. 

Cindy Thiede Wood River Valley Memorial Fund—2003  
Created by family and friends in memory of this Hailey resident, grants support worthwhile charitable projects in the Wood River Valley. 

United Heritage Fund—2002  
Distributions support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors. 

Updyke Philanthropic Gift Fund—2006  
These monies are to be used for the enhancement of the Wood River Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Scholarship Fund in the Idaho Community Foundation and shall be awarded to scholarship recipients chosen by the Scholarship Selection Committee of the Wood River Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Scholarship Fund. 

Urquidi-Laidlaw Gift Fund—2007  
Created in memory of Patrick Laidlaw, and Tony and Joe Urquidi, the fund supports charitable causes throughout Idaho.
The Marc E. and Nancy Sue Wallace Fund—2005
Created by this Hayden couple, distributions support charitable organizations and projects recommended by the advisors.

Daniel Ross Wallis Memorial Fund—2001
Created to memorialize this young man who was tragically killed in a skateboarding accident, grants support organizations providing opportunities to participate in sports and other youth activities specified by his family.

Wattis Dumke Foundation Philanthropic Gift Fund—2002
Distributions support charitable organizations and projects recommended by this private foundation.

Women's Gift Alliance Fund—2004
The Women's Gift Alliance was created to expand the number of women involved in directed and 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. $500 of a member’s annual dues are pooled in the Women's Gift Alliance Fund and are distributed through a gift solicitation and selection process. $250 is available for the member to designate to nonprofit charities of her choice through the Women's Gift Alliance Member's Fund, and $50 of the dues support the operations of the organization.

Wood River Women's Charitable Foundation Member's Fund—2005
These funds were created to expand the number of women involved in directed and informed philanthropy in Idaho’s Wood River Valley and to demonstrate the significance a group of investors can have in bringing positive change to our communities. A portion of each member’s annual dues is allocated to the WRWCF Members’ Fund to allow each to designate to the nonprofit charities of their choice. A portion of each member’s annual dues is allocated to the WRWCF Fund to be pooled, then distributed through a grant solicitation and group selection process. A portion is set aside for administration.

Wood River Women's Charitable Foundation Administration Fund—2006
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Special Project Funds

J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation Education Fund—1999
The fund was created through a special partnership with this private foundation.

Lloyd and Tillie Arnold Fund—2006
This fund was created to help defray the expenses related to the Hemingway Festival photo-essay and short story competition held in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Christmas Box Angel Special Project Fund—2006
This fund was created to help support the construction of the Christmas Box Angel Monument in Idaho Falls.

Early Childhood Care and Learning Fund—2006
This fund was created to establish a statewide communication plan for early childhood, and to eventually develop a long-term fund to assist in developing an early childhood infrastructure.

Friends of Teton Valley Special Project Fund—2006
This fund will be distributed to nonprofit organizations in Teton County, Idaho through the Idaho Community Foundation’s Eastern Region Cycle.

Friends of the Alexander House Fund—2002
Created to collect contributions from a wide variety of donors, distributions 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.

Fund for the North Canyon Medical Center—2008
This fund was created to support the North Canyon Medical Center’s fundraising goals.

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 House Special Project Fund—2006
Distributions are made to the Department of Administration Governor’s Residence Fund for the construction, remodel, furnishing, equipping or maintenance of a Governor’s residence in Idaho.
Idaho Jones Fund—2008
The project is to research, design, write and produce a children’s history book for Idaho students and visitors to the Idaho State Capitol Building. This book will serve as an Idaho Capitol souvenir and resource for children, teachers and visitors, to educate and promote the history and heritage of our state.

Idaho Velodrome and Cycling Park Special Project Fund—2006
This fund was established to develop a multi-use cycling facility dedicated to advancing all aspects of cycling in the Treasure Valley region.

Julia Davis Park Capital Campaign Fund—2006
This fund was created to help defray the renovation cost of Julia Davis Park.

Engaged Idaho Falls students enjoy an art lesson as part of the Museum of Eastern Idaho’s ARTworks program, which sends instructors into the local schools. The project was made possible by a grant from the Steele-Reese Foundation Special Project Fund.

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.

ROK Special Project Fund—2007
Created to assist in the fundraising efforts for the ROK: Recreational Opportunities for Kids Fund.

Silver Creek Restoration Special Project Fund—2006
This fund was established to help defray the cost for the repair and restoration of Silver Creek stream.

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

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS

The Kissler Family Foundation was established in 1998 by James A. Kissler, Boise, and is affiliated with ICF as a supporting organization. The Kissler Family Foundation provides grants to organizations and projects of special interest to the family, with an emphasis on projects related to healthcare, education, and the betterment of mankind. (The Kisslers own Norco, Inc., a seven-state distributor of welding, safety, 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.

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES

John Bachmann Charitable Gift Annuity—2004
Guy H. Hearon Charitable Gift Annuity—2007
Richard and Donna Hutter Charitable Gift Annuity—2004
Marcia and Jerry Selig Charitable Gift Annuity—2003
TYPES OF FUNDING

ICF offers a variety of funding opportunities for organizations throughout the state. The most common ways of obtaining funding are as follows:

REGIONAL GRANT CYCLES

There are currently three regional competitive grant cycles annually: the Northern Region (Nov 1 - Jan 15), the Eastern Region (Feb 1 - Apr 1), and the Southwestern Region (May 1 - July 1). Here’s how the regional grants process works:

1. Organization Submits Online Application: Applications are available on the ICF website and ask for information such as organization mission, project purpose, project budget, etc. Requests are limited to a maximum of $5,000.

2. Volunteer Regional Grants Panel Reviews Each Application: Volunteer regional panel members, who reside in and have shown a deep understanding of the needs of their region, receive all grant applications. Often, they will make site visits or phone calls to organizations with which they are unfamiliar. (To see the current panel membership for your region, please see page 62.)

3. Regional Grants Panel Meets and Makes Selections to be Recommended to the ICF Board: The panel meeting consists of extended discussion and several rounds of voting through which panel members decide on the awardees and the amount of each award to be recommended to the ICF Board. During this time, members will share information they have gained on the applicants.

4. ICF Board Reviews and Votes on Panel Recommendations: The ICF Board of Directors relies heavily on the local knowledge of panel members in making funding decisions.

5. Award Notification & Disbursement: Following the Board meeting, each applicant is notified of the status of their application via email to the primary contact of the applicant. Awardees are also given a grant agreement, outlining requirements for funds expenditure and end of grant reports. Once this is signed and returned to ICF, a check is issued to the organization.

SCHOLARSHIPS

ICF currently manages over 60 individual scholarship funds. Each scholarship has its own application requirements, review process, and application deadline. For additional information, please visit ICF’s website at www.idcomfdn.org.

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Thanks to the generosity of our donors, the dedicated work of our volunteer Regional Grants Panels and donor advisors, and the commitment of those who write and submit grants applications, the Idaho Community Foundation is able to provide significant dollars each year toward enriching the quality of life throughout Idaho. Since its inception in 1988, ICF has distributed more than $42.4 million for worthwhile philanthropic projects. One of the most valuable services we can provide to grant seekers is acting as a broker, connecting those with great philanthropic projects with the donors who might wish to fund them.

We’re Here for GRANT SEEKERS
FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT ICF DISTRIBUTIONS

Why are applicants to the regional grant cycles limited to $5,000?
Rather than making a few large grants each year, we are interested in helping many Idaho communities. ICF often provides funds to smaller communities where philanthropic capital is scarce.

Do all grants require an end of grant report?
Grant agreements are sent to the awardees and must be returned to ICF before a check is issued. All regional competitive grants, and most of the donor-advised grants, require end of grant reports.

Why are some Idaho areas funded more than others?
Some areas, such as Blaine, Gem, and Kootenai Counties, benefit directly from endowment funds established by donors who wanted to create perpetual funding for those specific areas. If you would like to see more grants made in your area, please contact ICF to discuss the possibility of creating a fund to benefit your city, county, or region.

Why does ICF grant outside of Idaho?
Each fund established in ICF must be of substantial benefit to Idaho. However, ICF believes it appropriate to consider the advice of donors who may have roots or interests in other states.

Does ICF partner with other foundations in grant-making?
ICF has well-established relationships with funding partners such as the Steele-Reese Foundation and Northwest Area Foundation, who depend on our local knowledge of Idaho needs. ICF is always exploring ways to deepen these relationships and create new partnerships.

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If I thought I was going to die tomorrow, I should nevertheless plant a tree today.

—Stephan Girard
The following is a list of grants and distributions awarded in 2008. They are categorized by the county benefiting from the grant, followed by grants awarded outside of Idaho. Distributions from agency, scholarship, and special project funds are shown on page 46.

ADA COUNTY
2009 Special Olympics World Winter Games
Boise, $5,000
ACLU of Idaho Foundation
Boise, $750
All Saints Episcopal Church
Boise, $1,458
All Things New, Inc.
Boise, $5,000
American Lung Association of Idaho
Boise, $1,000
American Red Cross of Greater Idaho - Chapter Headquarters
Boise, $1,000
Assistance League of Boise
Boise, $4,539
Ballet Idaho, Inc.
Boise, $8,500
Basque Museum & Cultural Center
Boise, $250
Bishop Kelly High School Foundation
Boise, $6,271
Blind Services Foundation Inc.
Boise, $1,000
Boise Art Museum, Inc.
Boise, $500
Boise City Independent School District #1
Boise, $4,500
Boise Contemporary Theater, Inc.
Boise, $2,000
Boise Developmental Cycling Club
Boise, $500
Boise Eastside Foursquare Church
Boise, $2,505
Boise Philharmonic Association, Inc.
Boise, $134,189
Boise Rescue Mission
Boise, $8,506
Boise State University Foundation
Boise, $81,814
Boise WaterShed Exhibits, Inc.
Boise, $5,000
Boys and Girls Club of Ada County
Garden City, $4,000
Capitol Youth Soccer Association
Boise, $1,000
CARE aka Community Alzheimers Respite & Enrichment Inc.
Boise, $2,500
CASI Foundation for Children, Inc.
Boise, $2,072
Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist
Boise, $750
Catholic Charities of Idaho - Western Central Region
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Catholic Charities of Idaho - Western Central Region
Boise, $1,000
Center for Emerging Futures
Boise, $250
Children's Free Dental Clinic Inc.
Eagle, $3,000
Children's Home Society of Idaho
Boise, $130,779
City Club of Boise, Inc.
Boise, $250
Congregation Ahavath
Beth Israel
Boise, $1,980
Culinary Skills Training Center, Inc.
Boise, $1,250
Department of Idaho Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States
Boise, $1,500
Discovery Center of Idaho, Inc.
Boise, $3,000
Dress for Success Boise, Inc.
Meridian, $2,000
Eagle Academy
Eagle, $500
Eagle Elementary School
Eagle, $500
Eagle High School
Eagle, $543
Eagle Historical Museum
Eagle, $1,204
Eagle Senior Citizens, Inc.
Eagle, $1,510
Easter Seals-Goodwill Northern Rocky Mountain, Inc.
Boise, $10,000
Esther Simplot Performing Arts Academy
Boise, $57,860
Faith in Action of Boise, Inc.
Boise, $1,000
Family Advocacy Center and Education Services
Boise, $26,025
First United Methodist Church of Boise
Boise, $900
Fundsy, Incorporated
Boise, $500
Galileo Math and Science Magnet School
Eagle, $1,300
Garden City Library Foundation
Garden City, $14,300
Garden City Public Library
Garden City, $3,000
Gift IT, Inc.
Boise, $1,000
Girls on the Run Idaho, Inc.
Meridian, $4,200

Janeen is one of many senior citizens who take part in the ECHO Telephone Reassurance program through the Boise-based Senior Solutions. She receives daily phone calls to ensure her safety and well-being. Senior Solutions received funding through the Southwestern Region Greatest Need Fund.
Warhawk Air Museum: Firsthand Stories of World War II

Hundreds of high school students sit at the feet of World War II veterans every year at Canyon County’s Warhawk Air Museum, learning firsthand how an older generation risked their lives for their country. The history lessons are particularly poignant as the students realize the veterans fought for their country when they were the same age – or only a few years older – than the students themselves. But every year, the number of aging veterans dwindles.

An ICF grant will help fund “Bridging the Generations,” a $13,000 professional film of interviews with these veterans and their conversations with students. “Right now high school students have a very personal experience with veterans,” said Sue Paul, executive director of the museum dedicated to World War II history. “We want to preserve these experiences forever, and it is important to do it now while the veterans are still alive.”

Like many ICF projects, the film is a collaboration. Funding also is coming from the museum and other foundations, and the filmmaker himself is donating a portion of his time.
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Woodside Elementary Character Education Committee
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Woodside Elementary School
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BOISE COUNTY
Boise Basin Library District
Idaho City, $2,500
Horseshoe Bend and Area Senior Citizens, Inc.
Horseshoe Bend, $1,000
Horseshoe Bend School District #73
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Idaho City Ambulance
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Lowman Volunteer Fire District, Inc.
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BONNER COUNTY
Angels Over Sandpoint
Sandpoint, $20,000
Blanchard Area Seniors, Incorporated
Blanchard, $2,500
Bonner Community Food Center
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Bonner County Historical Society
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Bonner General Hospital, Inc.
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Community Cancer Services
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East Bonner County Free Library District
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Idaho Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health
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Idaho Native Plant Society, Inc. - Kinnikinnick Chapter
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Kinderhaven, Inc.
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Memorial Community Center, Inc.
Hope, $1,000
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Panhandle Animal Shelter
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Sandpoint Area Seniors, Inc.
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Sandpoint Junior Academy
Sandpoint, $4,000
Sandpoint Waldorf School
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Tri-State Water Quality Council, Inc.
Sandpoint, $700
West Bonner County School District #83
Priest River, $5,500
West Bonner Library District
Priest River, $970

BONNEVILLE COUNTY
American Lung Association of Idaho
Boise, $3,000
American Red Cross - Eastern ID Service Region
Idaho Falls, $2,000
Bonneville County Historical Society, Inc.
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Camp Magical Moments Cancer
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City of Idaho Falls
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PAL Activities:
“Partnering with ICF Makes It Easier”

In Nampa an ICF grant is helping with expenses for the 1,000 to 1,200 students who participate in various programs through the Police Athletic/Activities League each year.

“We have two different styles of programs, one with athletic-based activities such as the outdoors club and football and boxing programs, and one to get kids interested in the academic skills that they need to succeed in life,” said Police Chief Bill Augsburger.

“Kids who complete one of our programs qualify for an incentive, usually in the form of a trip to an amusement center for fun and pizza,” he explained. “The cost of food and transportation adds up. We've partnered with ICF for the past several years. Otherwise, we probably would have been looking at cuts in programs that we feel are important to the community.”
**Idaho Falls Arts Council, Inc.**
Idaho Falls, $14,000

**Idaho Falls Family YMCA**
Idaho Falls, $6,000

**Idaho Falls Opera Theatre, Inc.**
Idaho Falls, $2,000

**Idaho Falls Symphony Society, Inc.**
Idaho Falls, $8,329

**Idaho Falls Youth Arts Centre, Inc.**
Idaho Falls, $7,500

**Idaho Impact Inc.**
Idaho Falls, $3,400

**Idaho Meth Project**
Boise, $5,000

**Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Inc.**
Boise, $4,000

**Idaho Youth Ranch, Inc.**
Boise, $1,000

**Judicial District VII CASA**
Idaho Falls, $2,000

**Shepherd’s Inn Corporation**
Idaho Falls, $5,500

**Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, Inc.**
Boise, $4,000

**St. Luke’s Episcopal Church**
Idaho Falls, $658

**St. Vincent de Paul Society**
Idaho Falls, $1,500

**Tautphaus Park Zoo**
Idaho Falls, $1,500

**Taylor’s Crossing Public Charter School District 461**
Ammon, $500

**The Art Museum of Eastern Idaho, Inc.**
Idaho Falls, $3,000

**The Cabin**
Boise, $2,500

**The Caring Foundation, Inc.**
Boise, $5,000

**The Salvation Army - Cascade Division**
Idaho Falls, $2,500

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**BUTTE COUNTY**

**Lost Rivers Senior Citizens, Inc.**
Arco, $1,260

**CANYON COUNTY**

**Advocates Against Family Violence, Inc.**
Caldwell, $3,000

**Caldwell Senior Citizens Inc.**
Caldwell, $1,000

**Canyon County Habitat for Humanity, Inc.**
Caldwell, $2,500

**Canyon County Organization on Aging**
Caldwell, $1,000

**City of Nampa**
Nampa, $3,278

**College of Idaho, Inc.**
Caldwell, $167,000

**Greenleaf Friends Academy**
Nampa, $2,980

**Hands of Hope Northwest, Inc.**
Nampa, $3,000

**Idaho Foodbank Warehouse, Inc.**
Boise, $5,000

**Kuna Senior Center**
Kuna, $500

**Melba Joint School District #136**
Melba, $1,000

**Mercy Medical Center Auxiliary Inc.**
Nampa, $2,000

**Middleton School District #134, Spec. Ed. Dept.**
Middleton, $1,025

**Middleton School District Parents As Teachers**
Middleton, $1,025

**Music Theatre of Idaho**
Nampa, $2,000

**Nampa Civic Foundation, Inc.**
Nampa, $1,200

**Nampa Council on Aging Inc.**
Nampa, $1,000

**Northwest Children’s Home Inc.**
Nampa, $3,000

**Northwest Nazarene University, Inc.**
Nampa, $36,250

**Original Gangster’s Basic Academy of Delinquency, Inc.**
Nampa, $1,300

**Parma Area Senior Citizens, Inc.**
Parma, $3,000

**Saint Mary’s Community Center**
Caldwell, $3,000

**Salvation Army Nampa Corps**
Boise, $2,000

**Terry Reilly Health Services**
Nampa, $11,000

**The Boys and Girls Club of Nampa, Inc.**
Nampa, $5,806

**The Mentoring Network, Inc.**
Caldwell, $5,000

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**The Salvation Army Caldwell Corps**
Boise, $2,000

**Vision Charter School**
Caldwell, $2,000

**Warhawk Air Museum, Inc.**
Nampa, $2,000

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**CARIBOU COUNTY**

**Caribou County Community Orchestra**
Bancroft, $300

**Grace High School**
Grace, $1,250

**Grace Joint School District #148**
Grace, $2,200

**North Gem Education Foundation**
Bancroft, $4,300

**North Gem School District #149**
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**Public Hospital Cooperative Inc.**
Pocatello, $2,000

**Soda Springs High School**
Soda Springs, $3,000

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**CASSIA COUNTY**

**Albion Senior Citizens, Inc.**
Albion, $1,000

**American Cancer Society**
Burley, $1,000

**Burley Junior High School**
Burley, $3,000

**Burley Rotary Club**
Burley, $1,000

**City of Burley**
Burley, $6,752

**DeMary Memorial Public Library**
Rupert, $1,000

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**
Burley, $2,000

**Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation**
Burley, $3,143

**Pomerelle Institute, Inc.**
Albion, $1,000

**Raft River Bookmobile**
Almo, $5,000

**Renaissance Arts Center, Inc.**
Rupert, $3,500

**Special Olympics Burley**
Burley, $250

**The City of Oakley**
Oakley, $3,176

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**CLEARWATER COUNTY**

**Cavendish-Teakean Elementary School**
Lenore, $2,075

**Clearwater Fire Chiefs Association**
Orofino, $1,000

**Clearwater Valley Hospital and Clinics, Inc.**
Orofino, $3,500

**Clearwater Youth Alliance, a Community Coalition for Youth**
Orofino, $2,000

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**Timberline Schools**
Weippe, $300
J&K Good Samaritan Food Bank: Keeping Pace with Growing Demand

Starting last October, about three to six new families a month were seeking help from the J&K Good Samaritan Food Bank in Latah County. For Thanksgiving, there were 44 requests for food baskets. By Christmas, 65 families needed help. By January, a total of 199 people were receiving weekly boxes of canned vegetables, soups and fruit.

Thanks to a grant from ICF, the food bank is able to meet the increasing demand, said Larry Haylett, Food Bank president. “We get a lot of small, personal contributions,” he explained, “and the grant made it possible for us to keep up with the growing demand, particularly during the holidays.

“A lot of people are hurting now,” he added. “Our office is on Main Street in Kendrick and serves the Julietta-Kendrick area. Our location also helps local families because they don’t have to drive into Lewiston for help.”
### Monastery of St. Gertrude
Cottonwood, $3,000

### REACH Club, Inc.
Elk City, $3,000

### St. Mary's Hospital
Cottonwood, $2,000

### Syringa General Hospital Foundation
Grangeville, $1,142

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### Students of the Clearwater Fire Academy assist each other in correctly adjusting fire equipment. A grant was provided to the Clearwater Fire Chiefs Association from the Northern Region Greatest Need Fund.
Helping the Blake Webb Motorcycle Safety Awareness Foundation to Save Lives

When 12-year-old Blake Webb was killed on a motocross track on March 17, 2007, two things had gone wrong. First, riders were not segregated according to their ages and the size of their bikes. Second, no flaggers were present to signal an approaching rider that Blake had overturned his bike on the far side of a double jump. He was picking up his bike when a 19-year-old on a much larger bike went over the jump and was unable to avoid striking him.

The tragedy inspired his parents, Jessi and Laurice Webb and his brother, Mickey, to create a foundation. The Kootenai County family began an on-going campaign to prevent another such tragedy. They give away flags to encourage tracks to use them, and a $1,000 grant from Idaho Community Foundation is helping with this part of the program. They also are working with the Idaho legislature to make safety precautions a legal requirement.

“The ICF grant has been extremely helpful, and we are going to keep grinding away at this,” Webb said. “It’s very healing for us. We don’t know how many lives we have saved, but we know we’ve saved some.”
The Oneida Crisis Center in Malad received funding from the Ifft Foundation Fund to enhance the beauty of the grounds surrounding the shelter facility, which serves victims and survivors of domestic violence.

MADISON COUNTY
Madison County Senior Citizens Association, Inc.
Rexburg, $3,911
Sugar-Salem Education Foundation
Sugar City, $2,255

MINIDOKA COUNTY
City of Rupert
Rupert, $1,000
Idaho Youth Ranch/Rupert Ranch
Rupert, $1,458
Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation
Heyburn, $2,500
Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children
Rupert, $3,000
Minidoka Memorial Hospital
Rupert, $2,500
St. Nicholas Catholic School
Rupert, $1,172

NEZ PERCE COUNTY
Boys & Girls Clubs of the Lewis Clark Valley, Inc.
Lewiston, $933
Community Action Agency
Lewiston, $1,000
Family Promise of Lewis-Clark Valley
Lewiston, $2,000
Habitat for Humanity Lewiston
Clarkston Partners
Clarkston, WA, $3,000
Lewis-Clark State College
Lewiston, $3,933
Lewis-Clark Valley Literacy Council
Clarkston, WA, $4,000
Lewiston High School’s Teen Suicide Prevention Action Network
Lewiston, $2,995
Lewiston Library
Lewiston, $3,105
Lewiston Library Foundation
Lewiston, $1,500

Northwest Children’s Home
Lewiston, $1,500
Orchards Elementary School
Lewiston, $2,543
Second Judicial District CASA Program, Inc.
Lewiston, $3,000
Snake River Community Clinic, Inc.
Lewiston, $2,700

ONEIDA COUNTY
Curlew Valley Senior Citizens Center
Stone, $1,650
Malad Elementary and Middle School After-School Program
Malad City, $1,250
Malad Elementary School
Malad, $3,775
Malad Middle School
Malad, $300
Malad Valley Theater Guild c/o City of Malad
Malad, $2,000
Oneida County
Malad, $5,000
Oneida County - American Legion Post #65
Malad City, $2,000
Oneida County Hospital Foundation
Malad City, $4,000
Oneida County Library
Malad, $8,825
Oneida County Senior Citizens
Malad City, $6,000
Oneida Crisis Center, Inc.
Malad, $10,500

OWYHEE COUNTY
Bruneau Valley Library
Bruneau, $1,500
Homedale Public Library
Homedale, $1,000
Hope House, Inc.
Marsing, $76,000
Marsing High School
Marsing, $300

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.
Kimberly, $2,000
Boy Scouts of America, Snake River Council
Twin Falls, $4,000

Marsing Senior Citizens Inc.
Marsing, $500
Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, Inc.
Boise, $2,000
Terry Reilly Health Services
Nampa, $23,000

PAYETTE COUNTY
Friends of the Payette Public Library
Payette, $2,500
New Plymouth High School
New Plymouth, $250
Warren E. McCain Middle School
Payette, $61,700

POWER COUNTY
American Falls Education Foundation
American Falls, $700
American Falls School District #381
American Falls, $1,000
Power County Senior Citizens Center
American Falls, $2,000
Three Rivers Resource Conservation & Development Council
Pocatello, $9,900

SHOSHONE COUNTY
City of Wallace
Wallace, $1,000
Friends of Osburn Library Foundation
Osburn, $2,000
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Driggs, $1,000
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Elk Bend Quick Response Unit: Bringing Electricity to a New Building

When there is a highway accident or medical emergency near the tiny community of Elk Bend, located between Challis and Salmon, the Elk Bend Quick Response Unit in Lemhi County gets the first call. The 11 volunteers who make up the unit provide emergency medical assistance until an ambulance can arrive from Salmon, 23 miles away.

The unit had been parking its truck in a member's carport. It was not secure, and the truck also was exposed to the weather. The Steele-Reese Foundation gave the unit a $50,000 grant to buy land and construct a building to house the truck, but it didn't go quite far enough. The Idaho Community Foundation added $3,000 for a power pole needed to bring electricity to the site.

“We've been known to save a life or two,” said Tom McClenahan, president of the unit, which is the first responder in an area that covers approximately 300 square miles, including 16 miles of the Salmon River. “With the ICF grant, we were able to obtain the power pole in a timely manner, and that really helped us. We are grateful to organizations such as the Idaho Community Foundation and the Steele-Reese Foundation. Without them, we could not have raised enough money to do our project,” he added. “Our only income is from grants and donations, as we do not charge for our emergency services.”

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