

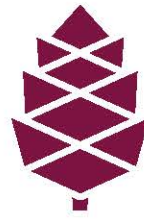


IDAHO
COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION

2019 ANNUAL REPORT
OUR AREAS OF IMPACT



543 MEMBERS
SUPPORTING OUR WORK



IDAHO
COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION

24 NEW CHARITABLE FUNDS
630+ TOTAL FUNDS

ALMOST 250 EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS
TOTALING \$680,000+

12 NEW LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS
210 TOTAL LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS

OVER 3,100 GIFTS FROM MORE THAN
1,800 DONORS, TOTALING >\$10.8 MILLION

1,500+ GRANTS TO ORGANIZATIONS TOTALING CLOSE TO \$7.8 MILLION
INCLUDING >\$1 MILLION IN FOREVER IDAHO GRANTS

\$148.5
MILLION

ENDOWED
INVESTMENTS

\$17.3
MILLION

NON-ENDOWED
INVESTMENTS

9.5%

10-YEAR RETURN ON
ENDOWED INVESTMENTS

5.8% -
9.5%

RANGE OF RETURNS ON
NON-ENDOWED INVESTMENTS

FROM ICF LEADERSHIP



STEVE CARR



KAREN BILOWITH

As we look back on the work of the Idaho Community Foundation in 2019, we are in the shadow of the coronavirus pandemic. Our support of communities across Idaho last year directly influenced how we responded to the crisis. This Annual Report shares stories about our work in 2019 and how it is tied to our efforts in 2020 and beyond.

Prior to the pandemic, the Idaho Community Foundation committed to focusing grants from our Forever Idaho Funds on our Areas of Impact – **family homelessness, mental health, education and access to services**. These Areas of Impact have been identified as Idaho’s greatest needs by community leaders, nonprofits and local residents.

Forever Idaho Funds were created more than 30 years ago by our founders to address the state’s greatest needs with flexibility and knowledge that those needs would change over time. Grants from Forever Idaho are recommended by our four Regional Councils, whose members live in the communities they represent.

Now, the disproportionate impact of the coronavirus on vulnerable individuals and families has shown us with painful clarity how crucial the Areas of Impact are. The crisis reinforces our commitment to our Areas of Impact and demonstrates how our support can make a difference.

As you may know, the Idaho Community Foundation partnered early in the pandemic with United Way of Treasure Valley, Idaho Nonprofit Center and United Ways throughout Idaho to establish the COVID-19 Response and Recovery Fund for Idaho.

As of this writing, the fund has gathered more than \$1.8 million in donations and has given \$1.3 million to community organizations throughout Idaho working directly with people most affected. We are appreciative of the support of so many partner foundations, ICF fundholders and generous individuals. THANK YOU.

For ICF, our work with the COVID-19 Response and Recovery Fund for Idaho demonstrated the importance of the flexibility of the Forever Idaho Funds and the critical role we play in matching the generosity of Idahoans with the greatest needs and most effective organizations in the state.

Whether responding to an unforeseen crisis like COVID-19, or providing ongoing support to communities, as a community foundation we have a long-term lens as we strive to meet our mission to enrich the quality of life throughout Idaho.

Best wishes and good health,

Steve Carr

Karen Bilowith

Board Chair

President & CEO

You can help us in our work by making a gift of any size to a Forever Idaho Fund. You can give to the fund dedicated to your region or you can support our statewide work: <https://www.idahocof.org/current-future-donors/donate-now/forever-idaho>

LEGACY SOCIETY

MEMBERS OF THE ICF LEGACY SOCIETY ARE GENEROUS DONORS WHO WILL CONTINUE TO SUPPORT IDAHO COMMUNITIES AFTER THEY'VE PASSED. WE SINCERELY THANK THEM FOR ENRICHING THE QUALITY OF LIFE THROUGHOUT IDAHO.

NEW LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS IN 2019

PATRICIA DAILEY, GOODING

BOB AND ANNE HAY, BOISE

BILL AND LISA MIRAMS,
KETCHUM

JEANELLE SHIELDS,
SANDPOINT

WALT AND KRISTIN SINCLAIR,
MCCALL

DOROTHY SNOWBALL, BOISE

JEANNE VAN MEETEREN,
OROFINO

ANONYMOUS (1)

ALL LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS, LIVING AND DECEASED

We sincerely apologize if there are errors or omissions in this list and encourage you to contact Jennifer Kronberg at jennifer@idahocf.org to correct them for future publications.

Anonymous (46)

Arthur D. Adams*, Rathdrum

Dorothy Adler*, Kootenai

Kay Alspaugh, Boise

Don and Trudy Anderson, Boise

Don and Judy Atkinson, Hailey

Robert A. (Spike)* and Judith D. Baker, Emmett

Mike and Kathy Beard, Sandpoint

Bill Berg, Sagle

H. LaRue* and Bernice Bevington*, Meridian

Lucile Stevens Bickett*, Gooding

Memory L. Blodgett, Meridian

Barbara A. Botsch, Sandpoint

Ernest and Carla Bratley, Sandpoint

Mary D. Butterfield*, Sun Valley

Larry* and Pamela Cardinale, Garden City

Richard and Heather Carosone, Idaho Falls

Barbara and JP Carver, Sandpoint

Pete* and Freda Cenarrusa, Boise

Annie Chalfant, Boise

John S. Chapman*, Boise

Donald W.* and Joann C. Cissel, Idaho Falls

Trent L. and Rebecca L. Clark, Soda Springs

Tim and Kate Coiner, Twin Falls

Lee and Lori Cullen, Hayden Lake

Leroy and Barbara Custer, Boise

Dennis Dahl, Eagle

Robert* and Barbara Dargatz*, Hailey

James M. David and R. Kay Snyder*, Ammon

Thelma Dean, Bonners Ferry

Jack and Janice DeBaun, Sandpoint

Karen Ferguson, Boise

John B.* and Delores L. Fery, Boise

Richard C.* and Shirley I. Fields, Boise

Donald* and Gretchen Fraser*, Sun Valley
 Bill and Gay Fruchling, Ketchum
 Gregory Garlick and Marcia Wing, Boise
 Marilyn J. George, Sandpoint
 Lesley Goffinet*, Sagle
 Linda Grable-Curtis, Meridian
 Ron Graves and Diane Plastino Graves, Boise
 Steve and Donna Guerber, Eagle
 William B. (Brack) Hale, Ketchum
 Tim Hamilton, Ketchum
 Guy H. Hearon, Sandpoint
 Gretchen Albrecht Hellar*, Sandpoint
 Alice E. Hennessey, Boise
 Leslee and Bob Hoover, Buckeye, AZ
 Pamela K. Howard, Lewiston
 Ron and Mary Hughes, Boise
 Richard and Donna Hutter, Sandpoint
 Nick* and Sara Ifft*, Pocatello
 Tom and Ann Jacobs, Eagle
 Kurt* and Genola Kandler*, Ashton
 Dawn and Ken Kees, Lewiston
 Denise and Kent Keller, Ponderay
 Christina Kowrach, O.D., Kendrick
 Donald and Nancy Bowen Longwith, Idaho Falls
 Clark and Gracie Lusk, Hayden

Todd L. Maddock, Spokane
 Eugene H. Magleby*, Idaho Falls
 Joe* and Patty Marshall, Meridian
 Bev Martin, Ola
 Mike and Jan McBride, Twin Falls
 John and Mary* McGown, Boise
 Pat and Lisa McMurray, Boise
 Rhonda Millick, Boise
 Thomas Morgan, Boise
 Mark and Holly Motes, Boise
 Tricia L. Nance, Boise
 Mona Noble, Mountain Home
 Charlotte S. Oslund*, Boise
 Dick and Susan Parrish, Boise
 Carolyn Patrick, Emmett
 Alan Pennay, Sun Valley
 Thomas D. and Vickie A. Pfeifer, Cocolalla
 Doug Porter, Idaho Falls
 Robert and Suzanne Rainville, Boise
 Madelyn D. Rawlinson, Seattle, WA
 Eric Remais and Joyce Gordon, Hailey
 Harlan* and Barbara Renner, Dalton Gardens
 Steve and Denise Roberge, Dalton Gardens
 Harold E. Rumsey, Boise
 Thomas and Susan Saldin, Boise
 Ron J. Sali, Eagle

Ann McCutchan Sandven, Boise
 Marcia C. Selig*, Phoenix, AZ
 Judith and James Seydel, Idaho Falls
 Jay and Sue Shelledy, Sagle
 Jim and Glena Sherman, Juliaetta
 Richard Sorensen, McMinnville, OR
 Ray and Linda Stark, Boise
 Dottie Stimpson*, Seattle, WA
 Tricia E. Swartling, Ketchum
 Ben and Lauren Tassos, Boise
 Marty Telford and Carol Eklund, Eagle
 Tom and Sue Thilo, Hayden Lake
 Jim and Karin Thompson, Medford, OR
 Phyllis Harris Townsend, Scottsdale, AZ
 Allyson and Scott Unzen, Sagle
 Bobbette F. Viker, Boise
 Jan and Keith Walker, St. Anthony
 Thomas and Margaret Williams, Redding, CA
 Jack and Mary Pat Winderl, Eagle
 Raymond and Janice Wolfe, Caldwell
 Bill and Gini Woolley, Boise
 Price Worrell, Pocatello
 Clem Yonker and Lori Getts, Sandpoint
 Helen K. Yuditsky, Coeur d'Alene

**Deceased*



Aid For Friends Executive Director BJ Stensland in the building that is being remodeled to increase her organization's capacity to provide shelter for people experiencing homelessness.

LACK OF STABLE, AFFORDABLE HOUSING AFFECTS IDAHO FAMILIES

When **BJ Stensland** began working at Aid For Friends in Pocatello in 1998, most of the people staying in the shelter were single men passing through town.

“It was very unusual for us to have families or single women in the shelters,” BJ recalls. “Those rooms would be half empty.”

Not anymore. Aid For Friends, which provides shelter and services for those experiencing homelessness, often sees families and single women now and people are staying longer at the shelter.

In 2018, Aid For Friends had 389 clients and a nearly 13,000 bed nights. In 2019, they saw fewer clients – 336 – but they had close to 16,000 bed nights.

“It’s more difficult for our clients to find affordable housing, even for those who are employed,” BJ said. “Our region is growing and rents are going up. Landlords can be selective, so having a poor rental history or a criminal background makes it very difficult for people to find housing.”

She added: “We’re a couple of years behind Boise, but we’re feeling it now.”

The situation is similar throughout Idaho for families who are homeless or housing insecure, said **Cara Walker**, ICF’s Chief Strategy and Engagement Officer.

Family homelessness is connected to all ICF Areas of Impact - mental health, access to services and educational opportunities.

“When families are homeless or don’t have secure housing, the stress and uncertainty affects all aspects of their lives,” Cara said. “It makes it difficult to maintain employment, have a consistent routine for school and more.”

In addition to its Forever Idaho grant cycles, which will give strategically to the Areas of Impact, ICF also makes it easy for individual donors to provide targeted support.

One Boise couple established an ICF fund and plans to give \$50,000 every year for at least the next five years to nonprofits working in the Areas of Impact.

The couple – who prefer to keep a low profile with their charitable giving – grew up in a low-income community and understand the effects of poverty, especially on young people. They credit a good education and success in business with helping them reach financial stability.

“We want to positively impact a few people, hopefully give them a second chance to improve their situation and become productive, healthy and financially stable citizens again,” the donor said.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

The Idaho Community Foundation can help you establish a charitable fund to support family homelessness and more. For information: www.idahocf.org/current-future-donors

If you’d like to support all of ICF’s Areas of Impact with one gift: www.idahocf.org/current-future-donors/donate-now/forever-idaho

NEW FUNDS IN 2019



Allata Charitable Fund – Created by the Allata Company and its employees to enrich the quality of life in Idaho through support of community and charitable organizations.



Fruitland School District Endowment Fund – Created by the Fruitland School District to forever support its mission of educating all students to their full potential.

Bogus Basin Ski Education Foundation (2 funds) – Created by the Bogus Basin Ski Education Foundation to support its mission to focus on the development of the athlete as a whole, and its belief that the overall impact of sports goes well beyond the athletic results, instilling sportsmanship, accountability, building character and confidence.



Garden City Public Library Foundation Endowment Fund – Created by the Garden City Public Library Foundation, whose mission is to support the Garden City Public Library in its efforts to inspire lifelong learning, advance knowledge, and strengthen the community.



Chuck and Pam Lyford Fund – Created by Pam Lyford to support Wood River Valley charities and causes that are close to her heart.

Gestrin Family Fund – Created by the Gestrin Family of Eagle to promote philanthropy and support local charities and causes close to their heart.

Dargatz Endowment Fund – Created by the estate of Barbara Dargatz of Hailey to support local charities and causes.

Hansen-Capellan Endowment for Speech Arts – Created by the friends and former students of Mamie Capellan and Leora Hansen, who for over 80 combined years developed champions in speech and debate at Blackfoot High School.

Dick Metz Fund for Scholarships – Created by Dick Metz of Sun Valley to forever support high school graduates from Wood River High School and Silver Creek High School in Idaho, as well as Laguna Beach High School in California.

Idaho FFA Foundation Angie and David Daniel Endowment Fund – Created by Angie and David Daniel of Nampa to forever support the mission of the Idaho FFA Foundation.



First Judicial District CASA Program Fund – Established to further the organization's mission to recruit, train and support a diverse network of Court Appointed Special Advocates to represent and advocate for abused and neglected child victims in north Idaho.

Idaho Partners for Good – Created to leverage philanthropic funds in support of solving Idaho's toughest community and human challenges.



Jack O'Connor Legacy Fund

– Created by the Jack O'Connor Hunting Heritage & Education Center, Inc., to sustain, provide, promote and foster the center's mission of preserving hunting and conservation heritage as inspired by the legacy of Jack O'Connor.



James R. Perrin, Jr. Silver Wood Good Samaritan Center Fund

– Created by the estate of James R. Perrin, Jr. to benefit the Silver Wood Good Samaritan Center.

JCL Fund – Created by a Meridian family to identify needs and facilitate support services for the disadvantaged in communities across Idaho.



Joe and Lynn Morris Family Fund

– Created by Lynn and Joe Morris of Coeur d'Alene to forever support TESH, Inc., Safe Passages, First Judicial District CASA Program, Inc., The Salvation Army Coeur d'Alene Kroc Center and Forever Idaho North Fund.



Lance Quick Memorial Fund

– Created by Kim and Shauna Quick in memory of their son, Lance Quick, to enrich entities that support mental health in Idaho.

Linscott Family Fund – The Linscott Family has resided in north Idaho since the early 1900s. Frank and Carol Linscott feel a sense of responsibility to their community where all of their children and grandchildren attended Sagle Elementary School and the Pend Oreille School District.

Mark and Debbie Kalakay Giving Trust – Created by Mark and Debbie Kalakay of Ririe to support local charities and causes.

Micki and Dan Chapin Education Fund – Created by Daniel R. and Marilyn M. Chapin to support local charities and causes in Idaho with a preference given to education.

Rotary Club of Emmett Foundation Fund – Created by the Rotary Club of Emmett Foundation to continue their support of youth programs and youth scholarships within Gem County.

The Stafford Memorial Fund – Created by a Boise couple to support local charities and causes.

Tinstman Family Fund – Created by Robert and Shirley Tinstman of Boise.

Kim and Shauna Quick of Pocatello with a photo of their son Lance.



"IT WAS A CONSTANT THING."

For many years, **Kim and Shauna Quick** of Pocatello lived with the uncertainty that comes from having an adult child with mental illness.

"It was a quagmire, it was a constant thing," Shauna recalls of her son **Lance Quick**, who was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder and bipolar disorder. "Every time he felt like he was getting his head above water something would happen."

In December 2018, Lance was arrested while in the grip of a manic episode and died in a cell at the Bannock County Jail at the age of 40.

The family settled a civil lawsuit with the county in 2019 and used a portion of the settlement to create a fund at the Idaho Community Foundation. They want to use the fund to help people with mental illness and their families.

Already, the situation in Bannock County has improved, the family said. Teams have been formed between law enforcement, the legal system, health and welfare and medical professionals to help people with mental illness.

"Huge strides have been made and things have improved greatly," Shauna said. "Inmates have a voice and the teams are helping not just the person, but the whole family. Lance wanted changes and now those changes are being made."

The family would like to use their ICF fund for programs or facilities that provide long-term treatment. Ideally, they would like to see an in-patient recovery center in Idaho where people could live for up to a year while receiving treatment.

Mental illness can affect several aspects of people's lives. The North Idaho Action Fund in the Idaho Community Foundation focuses its grants on organizations in Bonner and Boundary counties that

treat people struggling with mental health issues and more. It provided more than \$440,000 in grants from 2016-2019. In 2020, at least \$110,000 has gone to help those affected by COVID-19.

Kanixsu Health Services (KHS), which offers mental, behavioral and physical healthcare in north Idaho, received a \$10,000 grant from the North Idaho Action Fund earlier this year to assist them with the increased need for mental and behavioral health services after the pandemic struck.

"The COVID-19 pandemic and resulting economic downturn have negatively affected many people's mental health and created new barriers for people already suffering from mental illness and substance use disorders," said **Olivia Luther**, director of marketing and behavioral health for KHS.

Sandpoint Community Resource Center (SCRC) also received \$10,000 from the North Idaho Action Fund in 2020. The SCRC helps people in crisis by connecting them to resources and creating a plan to help them get services.

SCRC Executive Director **Linnis Jellinek** said one problem in a person's life can create a cascade of others. "We know that when your world is falling apart it's not one thing, it's everything."

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

The Idaho Community Foundation can help you establish a charitable fund to support mental health programs and more. If you'd like to know more: www.idahocf.org/current-future-donors

If you'd like to support all of ICF's Areas of Impact with one gift: www.idahocf.org/current-future-donors/donate-now/forever-idaho

MESSAGE FROM THE CFAO

As we look back at our 2019 financial results, we are proud to share the collective impact of so many. Thanks to ICF funds that were established decades ago and many new ones along the way, our asset balance exceeded \$200 million. Contributions to old and new funds during the year were slightly higher than the prior year at over \$8.6 million.

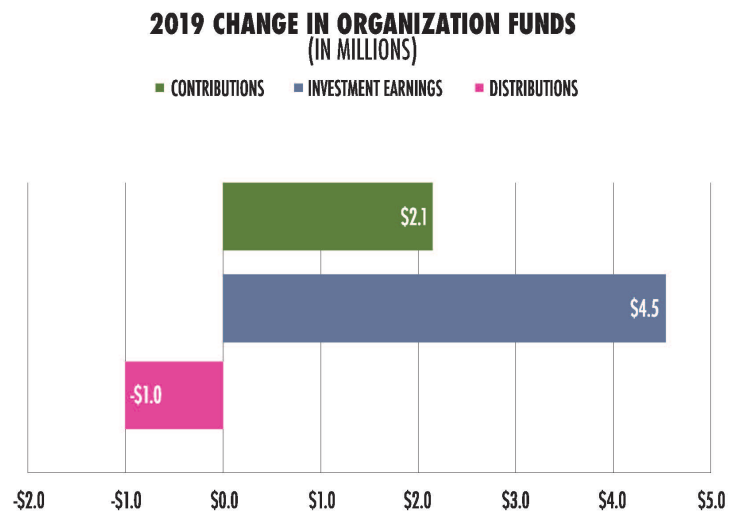
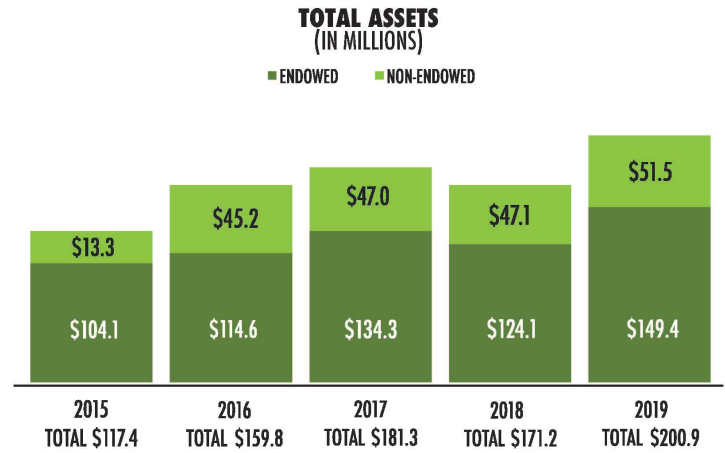
Our 2019 annual return on our investment pool was an amazing 21.4% with net investment earnings of almost \$25 million. While this is a fantastic return to report, we must recognize the market volatility of 2020 so far. Our long-term investment strategy incorporates the understanding that there will be ups and downs in the market. So, while we are not immune from this volatility, we are pleased to have come into the current market situation after such a positive year. Our 10-year return as of 2019 was 9.5%, showing our long-term investment strategy has a stable positive return over time and continues to be in alignment with our policy index.

The impact made in our communities has once again increased over the prior year. In 2019, we distributed close to \$8.5 million in grants, scholarships and distributions to organizations. The Areas of Impact that we have identified throughout Idaho are a focus of this granting. With these needs being even more highlighted during our current challenges we are proud to share we have been supporting them all along. We thank our many supporters who have also recognized the importance of funding Idaho needs and for contributing to Forever Idaho Funds.

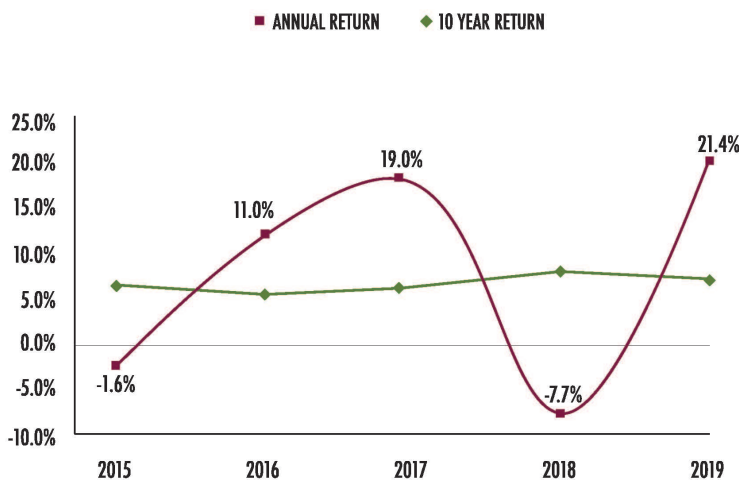
As always, we remain committed to responsible stewardship, transparency and public accountability in all that we do. We thank our donors for entrusting us with their charitable dollars to support current and future needs in our communities.



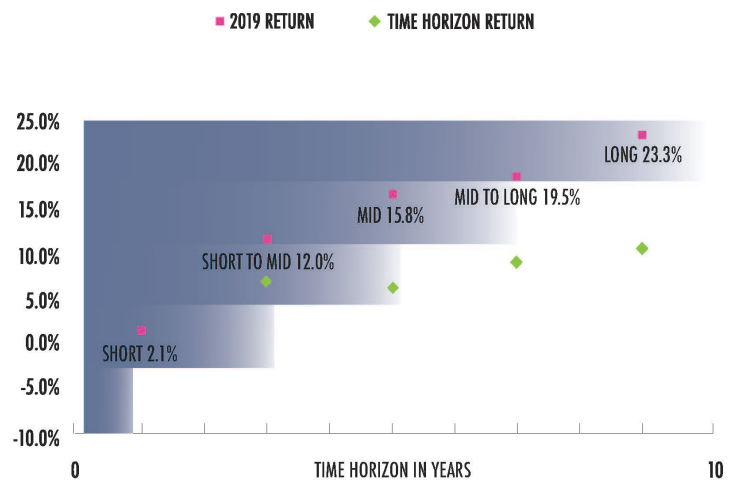
Judith K. Ramos, MSAT, CPA
Chief Financial and Administrative Officer



RATE OF RETURN ON ENDOWED INVESTMENTS



RATE OF RETURN ON NON-ENDOWED INVESTMENTS



SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of December 31, 2019

ASSETS

Cash and investments	\$ 172,945,207
Receivables	26,936,387
Property and other assets	973,466
Total Assets	\$ 200,855,060

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Funds held on behalf of organizations	\$ 26,685,270
Payables	246,244
Net assets	173,923,546
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 200,855,060

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the year ended December 31, 2019

REVENUES

Contributions	\$ 8,671,905
Memberships and event revenue	101,123
Cash and investment earnings	24,576,091
Total Revenues	33,349,119

EXPENSES AND TRANSFERS IN

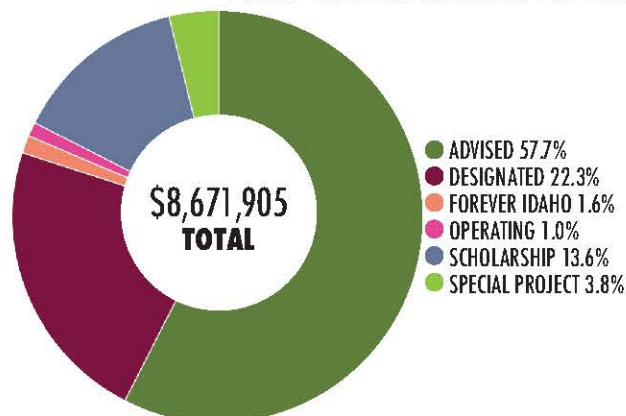
Grants	7,666,267
Operating expenses	1,664,288
Transfers in	(109,341)
Total Expenses and Transfers In	9,221,214

Net Increase in Net Assets 24,127,905

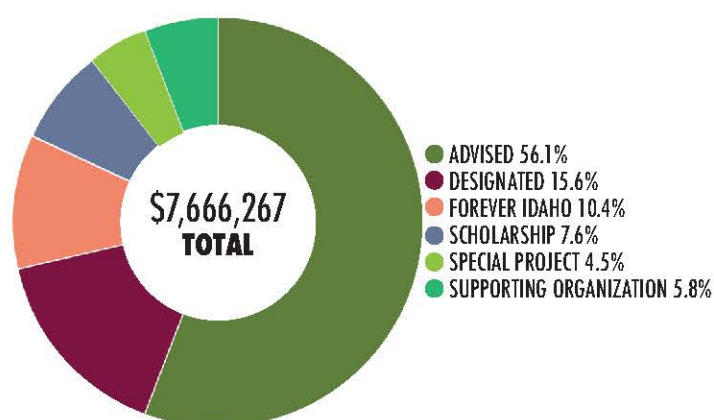
NET ASSETS - BEGINNING OF YEAR 149,795,641

NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR \$ 173,923,546

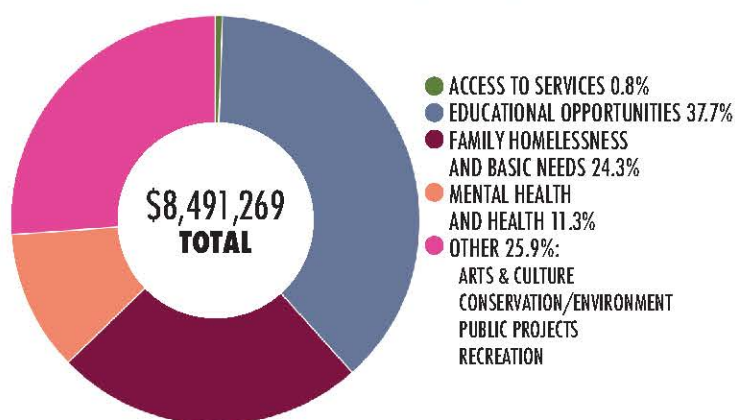
2019 CONTRIBUTIONS BY FUND TYPE



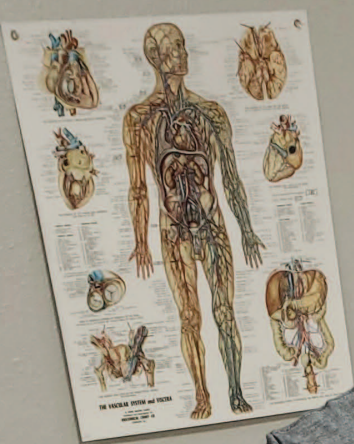
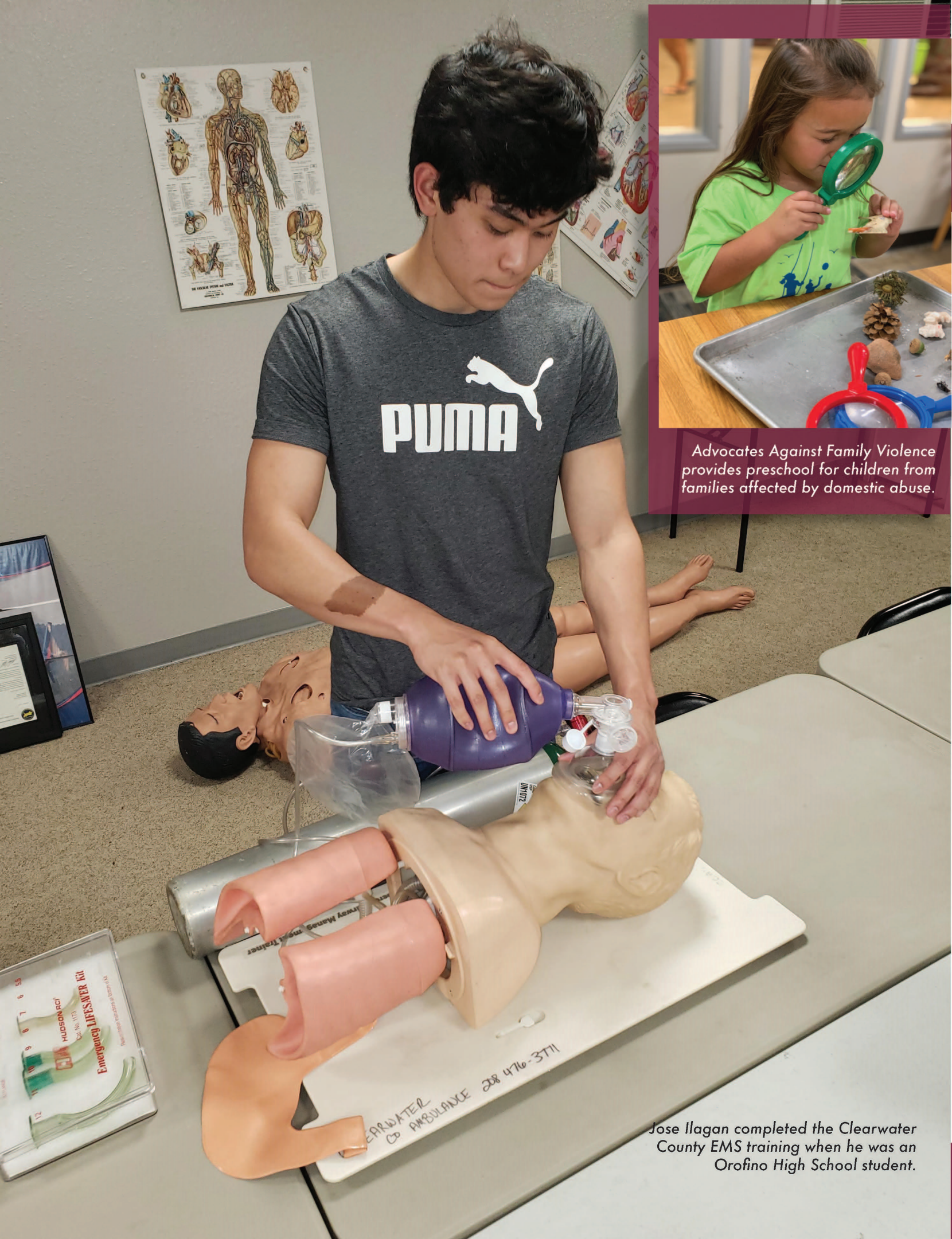
2019 GRANTS BY FUND TYPE



2019 GRANTS AND ORGANIZATION DISTRIBUTIONS BY AREA OF IMPACT



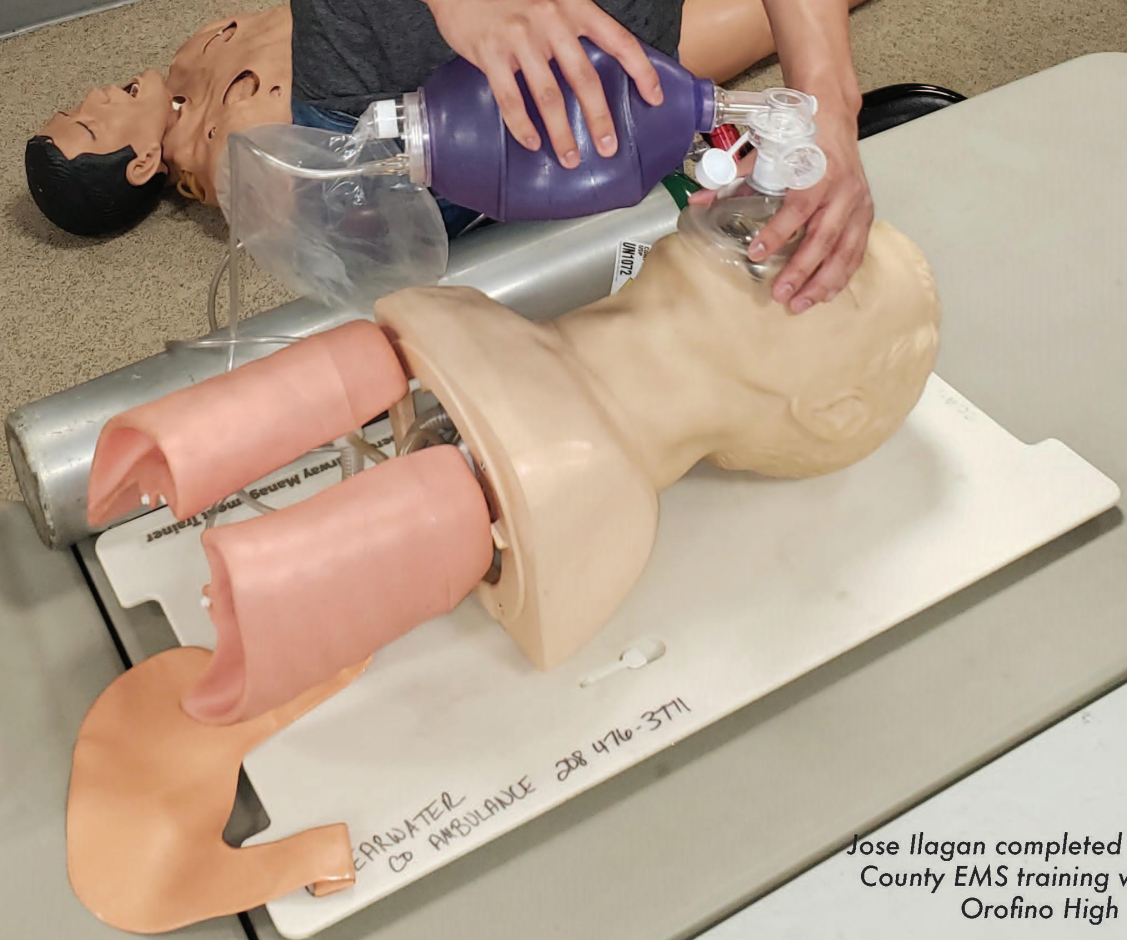
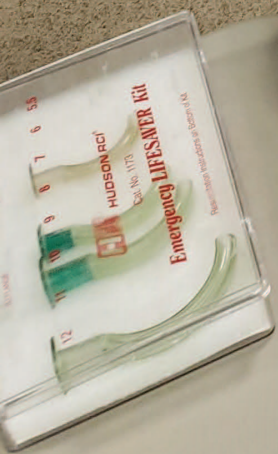
Complete consolidated financial statements, with accompanying footnotes, have been audited by CliftonLarsonAllen LLP and given an unqualified opinion. These statements, as well as Internal Revenue Service Form 990, are available on our website on our Financial Stewardship page or by request. Data presented for years prior to 2016 does not include the accounts of the supporting organization.



PUMA



Advocates Against Family Violence provides preschool for children from families affected by domestic abuse.



CLEARWATER
CO AMBULANCE 288 476-3711

Jose Ilagan completed the Clearwater County EMS training when he was an Orofino High School student.

HELPING DONORS IMPACT IDAHO EDUCATION AT EVERY LEVEL

For **Jose Ilagon** of Orofino, a grant from the Idaho Future Fund meant he was able to get a head start on his dream of being a physician by taking training classes from Clearwater County Ambulance to become an emergency medical service worker.

In Caldwell, Advocates Against Family Violence received an Idaho Future Fund grant to provide preschool to young children and create an afterschool homework club for older students. Executive Director **Kim Deugan** said aiding students affected by domestic abuse helps the whole family.

“It’s paramount to their continued success and freedom from harm, and provides a sense of belonging, improves their social skills and makes learning more fun,” she said.

Since the Idaho Future Fund was established in 2015, the Idaho Community Foundation has helped its founders grant more than \$2 million to create, sustain or reinvigorate impactful educational programs throughout the state, provide preschool scholarships and support charter schools, public schools, public school libraries and supplemental education programs.

The fund was started by a Blaine County couple who care about all aspects of education and prefer to give anonymously.

ICF helps the couple achieve their philanthropic goals by facilitating four grant cycles every year – one in each region of the state. ICF gathers dozens of applications and distributes them to its Board and Regional Council members who volunteer to read and recommend projects for funding.

Educational opportunities are one of ICF’s four Areas of Impact and the community foundation will direct strategic grants through its Forever Idaho grant cycles to support them.

“Education is the one thing that no one can take away from you,” one Idaho Future Fund founder said. “Once you have that grounding, you have many more opportunities in life.”

In 2020, the couple is providing more flexibility in their grantmaking, recognizing that the COVID-19 pandemic will continue to bring unpredictable changes in education.

“We want to make sure that any immediate needs are being met,” the founding donor said. “If students don’t have the basic necessities, it’s hard to learn.”

While the Idaho Future Fund creators had a firm idea about what areas of education they wanted to support, **Dan and Micki Chapin** looked to ICF to help them find a focus for their education philanthropy after they created the Micki and Dan Chapin Education Fund at ICF.

Lisa Bearg, ICF’s Donor Relations Officer, talked to the Chapins about a few programs including Preschool the Idaho Way, which is run by the Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children.

Preschool the Idaho Way is working with communities across Idaho to provide access to high-quality, affordable preschool.

“I was impressed by the work of Preschool the Idaho Way and as I talked with Dan and Micki to understand their charitable goals, I thought they would be too,” Lisa said. “I love being able to connect our donors’ passions to programs and organizations that are a great fit.”

Idaho is one of only four states in the country that doesn’t provide public preschool opportunities, which Dan said clicked with him and Micki.

“Preschool education was an easy choice to concentrate our efforts, since there is so little available in the state,” Dan said.

Like the Idaho Future Fund founders, the Chapins understand that a solid educational foundation gives people options for their future.

“We were fortunate to have ready access to good education institutions, which created many opportunities for us,” Dan said.

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Nicole Kissler grew up in a family that values philanthropy, and she and her husband Gabe Dworshak are continuing that tradition with their growing family.

CONNECTING IDAHOANS TO BASIC NEEDS

As an Area of Impact, ICF supports programs that increase or improve access to services to enrich the quality of life for more Idahoans, and it can take many forms.

The Kissler Family Funds in ICF – which emphasizes healthcare, education and betterment of mankind – has generously supported organizations that provide access to services for the youngest Idahoans.

Access to services can also be found in an innovative use of telemedicine by Hospice and Palliative Care of the Wood River Valley.

And it can also mean improvements for riders of Sandpoint's public transit system.

Here are three stories that demonstrate how ICF fundholders and grants support access to services in different ways depending on community needs:

KISSLER FAMILY FUNDS

Over the years, the Kissler family has generously funded programs like Idaho Diaper Bank, Children's Free Dental Clinic and many more.

Nicole Kissler, a vice president at Norco, Inc., who serves as an advisor to the family fund along with her father **Jim Kissler**, said working for a company and being part of a fund that supports family-focused programs is important to her.

"These essential services are crucial to a child's health and wellbeing and contribute to their development," Nicole said. "Families with children can rely on these resources when they are in need and that is something that as a community member and a mother, I feel grateful to support."

Nicole and her husband **Gabe Dworshak** are parents to 2 1/2-year old Jameson and are expecting a little girl in mid-July on their sixth anniversary. Family philanthropy has played an important role for the Kisslers for at least three generations.

"My grandfather, **Larry Kissler**, often talked about contributing to society by 'planting trees whose shade you do not expect to sit in,'" Nicole said. "Supporting access to services for young children reinforces that purpose."

HOSPICE AND PALLIATIVE CARE OF THE WOOD RIVER VALLEY

Access to services can also mean using technology to reach those in need when an in-person visit is not possible.

Hospice and Palliative Care of the Wood River Valley serves patients who are facing life-limiting serious illness. Traditionally they have cared for these patients with home visits from registered nurses, but the coronavirus pandemic made that level of care risky.

Using a grant from the COVID-19 Response and Recovery Fund for Idaho in ICF, they implemented a telemedicine platform, which allowed them to visit and see patients remotely.

"It provided a more human component to our interaction versus the telephone," said Executive Director **Lisa Wild**. "Emotional support is such a large part of the assurance that hospice provides, and telemedicine has allowed us to offer support to individuals in a safe way."

Lisa said one patient gave the staff a tour of his home using the telemedicine connection, including his prized motorcycles and deer mounts.

"Allowing us to see things that are meaningful to the individual's life provides an understanding of the whole person," she said. "As a result, our organization is able to provide the most competent, compassionate and personal care possible."

JACK AND MARY PAT WINDERL FUND FOR AT-RISK TEENAGERS

In Sandpoint, a grant from the Jack and Mary Pat Winderl Fund for At-Risk Teenagers is literally providing access to services.

The Eureka Institute in Sandpoint has a Construction Basics Initiative, which provides underserved and out-of-school youth with life skills and confidence to get jobs with local construction companies. The program will construct four bus shelters for SPOT, the Selkirks-Pend Oreille Transit.

"This seemed like a perfect opportunity for our fund to help," **Jack Winderl** said. "The combination of youth learning teamwork and giving back to the community, and the residents getting a safer use of mass transit got us excited to participate."

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

The Idaho Community Foundation can help you establish a charitable fund to support access to services and more. For information: www.idahocf.org/current-future-donors

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Memberships start at \$25. Memberships are good for the calendar year and lapse on December 31.

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