

- Inclusiveness
- Collaboration
- Significant Pooled Giving

The Dimensions of Diversity

- Race & Ethnicity Gender
- Sexual Orientation

- Disability Religious Affiliation
- Education
- Family Structure
- Life Experience





Message from Leadership

2018-2019 was an eventful and impactful year for IWCF. Our biennial Symposium was a highlight with more than 800 members of the community in attendance! The Symposium featured Nicholas Kristof and focused on the theme of Poverty and Philanthropy, looking at the causes and cures of homelessness. Six meaningful workshops preceded Kristof's evening keynote.

Throughout the year, the Membership, Education, Grants, and Event committees planned our anniversary celebration, member socials, service days, and other educational programs. Every occasion was an opportunity for our members to develop relationships, grow their knowledge about our community needs, and learn about the nonprofits in our region. We are incredibly grateful for the many hours given to IWCF by our leadership, committees, and membership. The fiscal year concluded with a festive Annual Meeting where IWCF awarded a record \$291,917 of pooled funds to eight grantees, and an incredible 97.75% of our members voted.

This report reflects the thoughtful and educated impact of IWCF and its members to southwestern Idaho and beyond. Thank you for being a part of IWCF.

THE YEAR IN EDUCATION

Learning about our community and fostering educated philanthropy.

The IWCF Education Committee strives to increase awareness and understanding of the community's needs and assets through programs presented for our members and guests. In 2018-19 our programs focused on Financial Stability, Philanthropy, and Diversity. Our goal is to increase understanding of community issues and to increase member commitment to informed philanthropy.

2018-19 IWCF Education Presentations

October 16: The Education Committee arranged six Symposium workshop sessions led by local experts.

November 6: In partnership with the Idaho Nonprofit Center, we celebrated National Philanthropy Day and recognized honored IWCF Members.

January 30: IWCF members learned "How the Growing Imbalance in Wealth and Income Affects the Community and You." This presentation was led by IWCF member Molly Guenther.

February 28: We joined forces with the Diversity and Inclusion Committee to present our first

workshop on the power of diverse perspectives, experiences, and backgrounds to promote innovation and creativity. The presentation was led by the nationally recognized leadership and diversity trainer Angela Taylor.

POOLED-FUND GRANTS

Educated Philanthropy for a Greater Positive Impact

The IWCF Grants Committee annually researches grant proposals from local nonprofits and evaluates them under our funding criteria before choosing which applications go to ballot. Members vote on the projects or programs proposed in five interest areas: cultural arts, education, environment, financial stability, and health, and an additional interest area, Above and Beyond.

In 2018-2019, 84 qualifying grants submissions were narrowed down to 12 choices and a record-breaking 97.75% of members voted on the ballot! Due to the year's larger funding pool, IWCF was able to award a grant in each of the five annual interest areas plus one additional Education grant and both of the Above and Beyond ballot choices for a total of eight programs and projects at \$291,917!

Cultural Arts:

Opera Idaho: Van for School Outreach Programs (\$30,000)

Education:

Learning Lab: Education through Community Partnerships - Parent Literacy Classes(\$27,275)

Step Ahead Idaho: College Readiness Summer Program (\$30,000)

Environment:

Payette Children's Forest: The Birds & the Bees + Bats & Butterflies! - Rural Youth Outdoor Education (\$30,000)

Financial Stability:

International Rescue Committee: Spark - Vocational English as a Second Language (VESL) Program (\$30,000)

Health:

Cascade School District #422: Creating Positive School Culture - Social Emotional Learning Programs (\$25,000)

Above & Beyond (Rural Focus):

Hacker Middle School: Fitness Playground (\$60,000)

Desert Sage Health Centers: A Project to Reduce Rural Healthcare Barriers by Providing Transportation for Patients Requiring Care in Boise (\$59,642)



ENDOWMENT REPORT

The Susan Smith IWCF Endowment increased nearly 19.77% during the fiscal year; IGDs and other donations constituted 49.27% of the increase, and 50.73% was attributable to market gains, dividends and interest.

The value of the Endowment at the end of the fiscal year totaled \$805,114. The fiscal year ending June 30, 2019 was the second year for the equity portion of the Endowment portfolio to be invested in Socially Responsible Investments.

An evaluation of the performance of the portfolio over the year indicates that the 9.24% increase is slightly higher than the S&P 500 return for the same period.



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IWCF JULY 1, 2018-JUNE 30, 2019

SOURCE OF FUNDS

TOTAL	550,259
Release of Prior Year Restricted Fund	ds 25,114
Returned and Unused Grant Funds	30,000
Interest Income	2,084
Susan Smith Endowment Fund	14,413
Member Fees & Donations	\$478,648

USE OF FUNDS

TOTAL	\$550 250
Restricted for 2020 Grant Making	12,128
IWCF Operations	56,489
Pooled-fund Grants Paid	266,442
Individual Grant Designations	\$215,200

ANNUAL REPORT 2019

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