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All across this great state of ours, people are doing good—to better the lives of others. The power of generosity fuels our communities to make needed changes in Oregon’s health care and education, children and families, and arts and culture.

Our communities themselves are also facing changes. We are becoming more populous and diverse. These changes can help us be stronger economically, richer culturally and better prepared to meet the challenges we face. The Oregon Community Foundation embraces this future.

We’re connecting—with each other. We’re committed—to our shared values. We’re collaborating—to make effective change.

TOGETHER WE’RE MAKING OUR MARK.
MESSAGE FROM THE OCF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dear Friends of OCF,

It’s such a pleasure for us to look back at the past year and thank our donors, commend our partners, recognize our volunteers and analyze our impact. We feel humbled—and inspired—by the caring, commitment and compassion of Oregonians.

Oregon is facing many changes. To serve the growing diversity of our communities, we realize we must never stop working toward truly equitable opportunities—for everyone. Together, we can address Oregon’s challenges and apply its strengths to more successfully achieve our goals.

Here in the 2015 Annual Report, you’ll meet many of the people who are helping us carry out our good work: The professional advisors who connect us to generous Oregonians. The nonprofit leaders who meet the needs of the most vulnerable. The many donors and volunteers who contribute to education, health, family life, the arts and other areas of our communities. We’re doing what it takes to improve lives for all Oregonians through the power of philanthropy.

We simply couldn’t accomplish all this without you. So thank you! Not a day goes by that we don’t feel grateful for everyone who is a part of our success. We look forward to an even more rewarding 2016.

The OCF Board of Directors
Generous donors established 138 new funds.

We distributed $103 million in grants and scholarships.

We developed an equity, diversity and inclusion plan to guide our work.

We welcomed four new board members who will help sculpt our work in coming years.

51 percent of OCF scholarships went to students who are the first in their families to attend college.
OCF NOW HOLDS OVER $1.6 BILLION IN CHARITABLE FUNDS.

OUR FIRST "WOMEN GIVE" EVENT BROUGHT 300 WOMEN TOGETHER TO SHARE THEIR VISIONS FOR PHILANTHROPY.

OCF INVESTED $925,000 IN OREGON-BASED SEED AND EARLY-STAGE FUNDS.

WE CELEBRATED OUR BILLIONTH DOLLAR IN GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

THE LIBRARY ASSESSMENT REPORT HIGHLIGHTED THE CRITICAL ROLE THAT LIBRARIES PLAY.
Through inclusive partnerships and a focus on common values, the Foundation works with communities to create and support programs that will have a lasting impact on issues that affect Oregonians around the state.

We know that **HEALTH** is critical to opportunity, that **EDUCATION** means economic security, that engaged citizens and **ECONOMIC VITALITY** create **LIVABLE** communities, and that to reach our full potential as a society we need the passion and promise of **ARTS AND CULTURE**.

By strengthening each of these areas, we will strengthen life for all Oregonians.

Here are a few of examples of what, together, we can do.
The health and well-being of Oregonians couldn’t be more important to OCF and its donors. In 2015 alone, the Foundation invested over $28 million in programs to improve the health of children and families, with children’s dental health as a top, statewide priority.

Good mental health also matters to OCF. That’s why it contributed to the Legacy Health Foundation, which is collaborating with other hospital systems in the area to build the Unity Center for Behavioral Health, opening in late 2016. The 101 inpatient-bed, fully staffed facility “will provide a warm and safe haven for all those experiencing a behavioral health crisis,” says Maureen Bradley, senior vice president and CDO of the Office of Philanthropy at Legacy Health.

Located in the former Holladay Park Hospital building near the Oregon Convention Center in Portland, it’s the first of its kind in the region—and sorely needed. Oregon ranks ninth in the country for suicide, the second most-common cause of death for 15- to 25-year-olds. Our state and Washington are among the worst for access to care for serious mental illnesses. In a crisis, many people go to hospital emergency departments, which are not set up to handle their issues.

The Unity Center for Behavioral Health gives them an alternative—with prompt psychiatric and medical help to de-escalate, and the right community referrals to guide them in rebuilding their lives.

“In addition to providing the right care, the center will also help remove the stigma of mental illness,” says Bradley. “Through local philanthropic leadership and compassion, we open the door for similar efforts nationally. There is no doubt that Unity will eventually serve as a national role model.”
Education for a child begins the moment he or she is born. And that’s when OCF starts with its education initiatives. Its programs address birth to early childhood through K-12 and on to higher education and training.

Children’s first—and most important—teachers are their parents. The Oregon Parenting Education Collaborative embraces this crucial role. OPEC is a partnership of four of Oregon’s largest foundations—OCF, The Ford Family Foundation, the Meyer Memorial Trust and The Collins Foundation—and Oregon State University. Together, they’re working with communities around the state to strengthen their parenting-education offerings and make them more accessible to mothers and fathers.

In 2015 alone, OPEC gave 10 organizations multiyear “small grants” to expand access to their parenting-education programs. The collaborative is currently reaching 26 counties with 14 regional “Hubs”—community organizations that serve as focal points for schools, child care facilities, health care providers and other service providers that families turn to for support. The Hubs coordinate with these providers to ensure that parents have great access to their parenting-education activities. Since 2010, thousands of parents have benefited. Working toward a statewide system, in the next few years OPEC expects to have a Hub in every county in Oregon.

The goal? That the highest-quality classes and workshops, home visits, and family activities and events are available to all parents in Oregon.
LIVABILITY

A SOUND IMPROVEMENT

LAKEVIEW LIBRARY

Through partnership and leadership, OCF’s livability programs inspire the vital connections that open up social, economic and cultural opportunities, leading to welcome changes in our communities. What a smart investment in Oregon’s future!

So what does acoustic paneling have to do with this? It’s badly needed on the walls and ceiling of the Lake County Library District’s recently built Lakeview branch. The sound bounces so loudly around the building that it’s distracting and disruptive. Thanks to an OCF grant, the acoustic paneling will finally be installed.

OCF values the Lakeview Library for offering more than a great collection of books to check out. It’s also a key gathering place. Over 40 percent of the county’s 8,000-some residents have current library cards, and the public programs at the Lakeview branch are well-attended. With its books, lectures, readings and free computer use, the library promotes education and literacy for everyone, preschoolers on up.

A quieter space for all makes one thing loud and clear: OCF’s generosity and a county’s love of its libraries assure that the Lakeview branch provides continued enjoyment for generations to come.

OREGON’S PUBLIC LIBRARIES HAVE THE HIGHEST CIRCULATION PER CAPITA IN THE U.S.

>17 ITEMS VS. THE U.S. AVERAGE OF 8 ITEMS

HOWEVER, THEY RECEIVE LESS STATE SUPPORT

0.8% OF TOTAL BUDGET COMPARED TO THE U.S. AVERAGE OF 7%
Art stirs the imagination and sparks new ideas. Fred W. Fields, an engineer, believed strongly in this. To honor him and his generous bequest in 2012, OCF made a five-year, $32 million investment to support education and arts programs in Oregon, through the Foundation’s Arts and Culture initiative.

Studies show a link between arts education and greater academic success, self-confidence, motivation and critical thinking. And yet school budget cuts (for 20-plus years now) have severely reduced or eradicated arts education at many Oregon schools. Students from low-income households who can’t afford private lessons and community classes are hit the hardest.

OCF's Studio to School initiative brings the discipline and exploration of the art studio into the school. Eighteen nonprofit arts organizations—including Portland Children’s Museum, Ashland Arts Center and Sisters Folk Festival—received OCF grants to collaborate with their areas’ school districts. Focusing on low-income and rural communities, and those of color, they plan and provide sustainable arts-education opportunities for K-8 youth. Their projects, held during and outside of school hours, involve the broader community while having the potential to be replicated and offered year-round. Talk about creative!
“The power to shape Oregon’s future remains where it has always been—in our collective hands.”

~ Former Governor Ted Kulongoski

The view outside our windows may look different and the communities we call home may be equally diverse, but as a state, our connections far outweigh our differences.

On the following pages we shine a light on these connections by highlighting the generosity, volunteerism and caring spirit that bring us together. These values are firmly embedded in OCF’s mission to improve lives for all Oregonians. What follows are just a few of the people and places that help make that happen.

TOGETHER, WE ARE DOING MORE.
Janie Teater knows she’s blessed. “I grew up in a family where education was a priority and my parents made sure we went to college,” she says. “And they taught us to take responsibility—with our time, finances or talents—to make our community, our state, a better place for everyone.”

Born and raised in Corvallis, Janie carried this lesson into her life, as a teacher in schools for 32 years. In Bend, where she lives, she and Amy Tykeson lead Now for Bend, a coalition of community members, businesses and organizations in support of the Oregon State University Cascades campus. Teater also has volunteered with SMART (Start Making A Reader Today) since its start 25 years ago.

Janie brought her commitment and passion for quality education in Oregon to the Central Oregon Leadership Council when OCF invited her to join four years ago. She researches and evaluates organizations requesting grants, and offers up to the council what she’s learned about the organizations through the years.

“When I was a teacher in the classroom, people entrusted me with their most valuable assets: their children,” she says. “OCF is another way for me to be entrusted—with its goals and dreams. I believe in OCF, and I consider it a privilege to support its mission.”
Bend lawyer and estate planner Lori Murphy first learned about community foundations when she was practicing in the D.C. metro area. There she was asked to join the board of a community foundation started with the restitution paid to a husband after the death of his wife in the 9/11 Pentagon attack. “This man took a small gift and leveraged it into something much greater. That’s incredible to me,” Lori says.

When Lori moved back to Oregon in 2014, she immediately started searching for another community foundation. “OCF quickly became the obvious choice,” Lori says. “I was raised with a love for families and history. As an estate planner, people trust me to share their families’ histories, and they trust me to help them translate that into how they want to be remembered.”

“What’s wonderful about estate planning is that although the tools are the same, every family is unique.”

Her clients appreciate “not only that OCF is statewide but also that it has a local office in Bend.” That local presence is essential to her estate planning work, Lori says. “As a professional advisor, when I have clients who want to give charitably, I always introduce OCF as an option. It makes a difference that they can meet with OCF’s Julie Gregory a mile away from my office and look out at Mount Bachelor as they contemplate their legacy.”
PAT SERRURIER

Native Oregonian and longtime Bend resident Pat Serrurier compares her childhood to the vintage “Dick and Jane” book stories about gentle and positive early years full of learning. She grew up in a white, colonial house in the heart of Portland and was embraced by a loving family. Her parents worked hard, volunteered in the community and donated to nonprofit organizations. Philanthropy was simply a way of life.

Today, Pat is passing on her family’s giving tradition with a charitable fund at OCF. Each year, they all sit down for a lively discussion about where to donate. “I love talking with them about their interests and the causes they stand behind,” she says.

“I’ve had such a fortunate life, and I wanted my kids and grandkids to be part of the decision-making process of giving back.”

While living in Portland with her husband, Larry, and their three children, she took a teaching position at Lincoln High School, where she worked for 15 years.

“I worked with these amazing students who came from such various backgrounds,” says Pat. “They were wonderful, and we built trusted relationships that I’ll never forget. Now I reach out to my grandkids as a great way to keep learning together about the changing world and to share our family value of giving back.”

A GIVING TRADITION
MID-COLUMBIA SENIOR CENTER

Just because you’re aging doesn’t mean you’ve stopped growing. The Mid-Columbia Senior Center, in The Dalles, makes sure of it. With its art classes and health support groups, day trips and evening live music, bowling and bingo, this vibrant center has played a vital role in the community for over two decades.

It, too, is growing. “The number of activities downstairs has tripled over the past eight years,” says Scott McKay, director.

The Mid-Columbia Senior Center wants to keep making its services available to everyone. Right now, though, it can’t. Nearly 30 years ago, the city of The Dalles donated property to the center and a Community Development Block Grant supported construction of the two-story building. There’s just one thing: The only way up and down its two floors is via an outside staircase. There’s no elevator.

So the center started its own campaign, UpLifting Elevator Fund-Raiser, asking for donations to install an indoor elevator. It collected enough money to apply for matching grants, and in 2015 it received one from OCF.

Now anyone can benefit from the myriad of activities, programs and services at the Mid-Columbia Senior Center. And together, they’ll both continue to grow.

“The elevator addition will greatly enhance our ability to support older adults in the Mid-Columbia area.”

Scott McKay, Director, Mid-Columbia Senior Center
A FOCUS ON COMMUNITY

DENNIS BARNETT

CPA Dennis Barnett moved to Hermiston in 1978, which means he’s pretty much considered a local by now. “The community is a very open one,” he says, “so if you come here and have an interest in supporting the community, you’ll be welcome.”

Dennis still finds time to stay involved despite the demands of his large family—“we have nine children, and sixteen grandchildren.” A board member of the local rodeo, he and his wife helped raise $2 million for the new Eastern Oregon Trade and Event Center and $1.2 million for a new stadium. They often cook meals for visiting sports teams, and they also help out at their church.

From his vantage as a fundraiser and volunteer, Dennis has seen first-hand the benefits of OCF. “Whether it’s helping the underprivileged or rebuilding the Ashford grange, OCF is a great resource for Eastern Oregon,” he explains.

“Local organizations have limited funding opportunities, but OCF opens doors to resources from across the state.”

As a CPA, Dennis has seen OCF’s benefits to his clients. “My clients like OCF because it’s a well-run, well-managed institution that helps them give back effectively and efficiently both during their life and after it,” Dennis explains. He encourages his clients to give generously, he says. “Whether it’s to OCF, a local nonprofit or anything else around the state, it’s all about focusing on the community.”

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79

VOLUNTEERS
155

SCHOLARSHIPS
323

ENDOWMENT
$28 M

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$3.6 M
A PATH TO SUCCESS
Raising a child can be challenging and stressful. Good thing the Treasure Valley Children’s Relief Nursery is here to help.

Like other relief nurseries around the country, TVCRN helps reduce child abuse and neglect. Knowing that many parents can feel overwhelmed, the Ontario-based organization is helping them manage their stress and appreciate the importance, and joys, of parenting. In TVCRN’s therapeutic classroom, children 18 months through five years can gradually heal, socially and emotionally. The interventionists who help them develop that stronger sense of self also visit their homes, setting new goals with their families.

OCF was there for TVCRN from the start, in 2009, and the Foundation has come through for it again. With 25-32 children always on the waiting list, “the need for a building of our own that could provide a more therapeutic environment for children, allow us to serve more families and improve our current programs was greater than the daunting task of raising money in Oregon’s highest-poverty county,” says Katherine Collins, TVCRN’s executive director. Grants from OCF’s Judith K. Hofer Philanthropic Fund and E. Henry Wemme Fund are upgrading the security, technology and telephone systems in the new building.

“We are determined to help our youngest citizens move toward trajectories of success,” says Katherine. “We know improving life in Oregon is important to OCF as well.”
Tucked in Oregon’s northeast corner, in Joseph, the Josephy Center for Arts and Culture draws people from all over the world. Since 2013, they have been gathering here for classes and exhibits, readings and concerts, and presentations and films.

From the start, OCF has seen the Josephy Center as a vital force in the region. Co-founder Anne Stephens says, “OCF has been very generous with financial help and with advice about partnering with other local nonprofits,” such as Fishtrap, for writers, and the Wallowa Valley Music Alliance.

“Our local nonprofits don’t lack for ideas, energy or enthusiasm. However, because we don’t have big corporations or wealthy philanthropists here, we lack money,” says Anne.

As a volunteer on the Eastern Oregon Leadership Council, she consults with organizations in the region, urging them to apply for grants. She also looks for opportunities for her own community. “It’s very rewarding to see all the exciting work going on here,” she says. “I have a real interest in encouraging collaboration among rural nonprofits.”

Like the Josephy Center, OCF is a true gathering place—“for worthwhile projects that will impact people for years to come,” says Anne. “OCF makes such a difference in so many lives.”
JANEEN McANINCH

Becker Capital Management’s CEO, Janeen McAninch, is no stranger to giving back. She volunteers with Medical Teams International and Meals on Wheels. She has served on many nonprofit boards and is also a volunteer grant evaluator for OCF. “One has to be very responsible in the allocation of funds to make sure that one is funding programs that are best-in-class,” Janeen says.

Janeen finds her volunteer service rewarding. “Volunteering gives me the opportunity to learn and see what affects people in our city and our state,” she says. “I was raised with the understanding that for those to whom much has been given, much is expected in return. It is my and my family’s responsibility to give back to those who are not as fortunate.” A number of her clients share that responsibility and privilege, Janeen says.

That’s where OCF enters the equation, says Janeen. “We have clients who truly want to have their funds benefit other citizens of the state of Oregon, and OCF’s prudent stewardship creates even more funds with which to improve the lives of fellow Oregonians.” OCF also makes philanthropy easier, Janeen adds. “It is a very streamlined and convenient way to give back, whether through outright gifts to OCF or via a donor-advised fund. OCF provides clients with the platform to be as engaged as they want to be without the administrative headaches that might go with a separate family foundation,” Janeen explains. “It’s really a marvelous organization.”
Octaviano Merecias gets around. Some people know him as a Mixteco-Spanish-English writer of short stories and poetry. He also leads the national replication of Portland’s 4-H Tech Wizards out-of-school STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) mentoring program for underrepresented students. And he’s associate director of outreach for the Center for Latino/Latina Studies and Engagement, and extension faculty at Oregon State University Portland Metro.

When Octaviano joined the Portland Metro Leadership Council, OCF staff relied on his experience and turned to him for advice. Since fall 2015, he has been attending organizations’ and institutions’ meetings and events. He relays their needs to OCF so it can build key partnerships with them.

“OCF is doing amazing work in education and leadership development. The Latino Partnership Program and the K-12 initiatives are examples that should be supported,” says Octaviano, who volunteered on the latter’s evaluation committee for two years before joining the leadership council.

“We all have stories to share. Through OCF’s involvement, we learn each other’s stories,” he goes on to say. “But we also find opportunities to collaborate. I’m a firm believer in OCF’s efforts to transform communities and create a safer state for them to do good for Oregon.”
You can hear the frustration in Sara Raman’s voice: “Many schools look at special-needs children as liabilities.” Her husband, Raman, quickly adds, “But they can be valuable members of society. A lot of them are quite amazing.” Their 23-year-old son, Bharath, who is mildly autistic, is one of them. He charges through jigsaw puzzles and plays a mean mridangam, a South Indian drum.

Bharath is fortunate that his parents can afford his music classes. Not so for many young people. “But poverty and special needs are the worst combination,” says Sara. These young people often require one-on-one care, like her son does, but “there are no after-school programs for them here.” Enter the newly established Raman Family Fund for underprivileged children with special needs.

Raman, a retired Intel engineer, grew up among musicians in India, where he married Sara. Also known as Jayanthi Raman, she is a well-known professional Indian classical dancer and teacher. The two, who live in Beaverton, founded Rasika, a nonprofit Indian arts and culture organization that is an OCF grant recipient.

The Ramans can rely on OCF. “They’re fiscally managed well, the staff is kind and compassionate, and their hearts and brains are connected to their knowledge of communities’ needs,” says Sara.

“I’m hoping others will follow with their own funds,” says Raman. “It’s not how much you give that counts, but what you achieve when you give.”
PAYING IT FORWARD

AMADOR AND ROSALIE BUSTOS

“We have been welcomed and guided by OCF staff to identify the community’s greatest needs.”

For Amador and Rosalie Bustos, owners of the national radio broadcasting corporation Bustos Media, poverty and discrimination were very real obstacles. Amador and his family immigrated to California from Aguililla, Mexico, when he was 12, and both he and Rosalie grew up in poverty. But with strong encouragement from his parents, Amador furthered his education, receiving first a Bachelor of Arts and then a master’s degree from the University of California, Berkeley.

After Amador and Rosalie grew their business to a point where their resources exceeded their family’s needs, the Bustoses wanted to start giving back. “Since education was our way out of poverty, Rosalie and I had talked about establishing a scholarship program to help high-achieving but economically poor Latino high school seniors gain acceptance to a four-year university,” Amador says. The resulting program funded 77 students.

Over the years, Amador and Rosalie have also become major contributors to Causa, Adelante Mujeres, the OCF Latino Leadership Fund Challenge (which Amador initiated) and other causes. OCF has proven valuable to their work, the Bustoses say. Through their OCF fund, Amador and Rosalie have been able to streamline their philanthropy to those causes that matter most to them. Paramount, says Amador, are programs that work to eliminate “the disparities that still exist due to racism. If color still divides us, who is going to help the underserved?” He adds, “As a person of color, I have a profound sense of appreciation for the opportunities I’ve received and an unshakable motivation to pay it forward.”
When Fernando Rodríguez Casillas came to Long Beach, Washington, from Mexico 15 years ago, “I’d gone to college, so I had skills,” he says. “But I didn’t need to know much English to be a baker.” Getting a job was his top priority—“and then I learned English.”

Soon, a bakery customer and he were teaching each other their own languages, and Fernando also started volunteering at the Lower Columbia Hispanic Council. He continued volunteering there after he was hired as a consultant in 2003 by Craft3, an OCF-supported nonprofit Community Development Financial Institution that serves low-to-moderate-income communities in Oregon and Washington. In 2012, the Foundation invited Rodríguez to join the North Coast Leadership Council.

“There are few Hispanics involved in the philanthropy or nonprofit worlds. The leadership council knows that to better serve the community as a whole, they need a Hispanic to link to that population,” says Fernando, who is now a financial systems analyst at Craft3. “I’ve been blessed that I’ve had access to knowledge in many different ways. To me, there’s great satisfaction in taking my knowledge now to help other people.”
A SOLID START
P-3 ALIGNMENT IN CLATSOP AND LINCOLN COUNTIES

In 2012-2013, only 66 percent of third-graders in Oregon met reading standards. It’s a disturbing statistic. The result can mean academic difficulties for these students throughout their school years.

OCF and its funding partners aim to change that with the P-3 (prenatal to third grade) Alignment initiative. With grants from the initiative, school districts partner with community organizations to build links with parents of young children and early childhood providers. Together they’re building kids’ academic skills through outreach, training, community classes and reading programs.

“The real strength is in the collaboration and the partnerships we’re forming. It’s great how well it’s working,” says Lauren Sigman, early learning coordinator with the Lincoln County School District in Newport.

Lincoln County’s P-3 team includes early childhood special education, Head Start, kindergarten teachers and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians Tribal Head Start. The team clarified what kindergarten readiness means for parents and caregivers through a series of “I can” statements, such as “I can take turns” and “I can recognize my name.”

The P-3 Alignment grant in Clatsop County supports a coordinator, Dan Gaffney, who works with all of the school districts in the county as well as with early learning programs and community organizations such as the local libraries, departments of parks and recreation, and the Coast Guard to align and strengthen early learning efforts.

OCF has been helped in these efforts by the Lora L. and Martin N. Kelley Family Foundation Trust and The Ford Family Foundation.

As Dan says, “We’re capitalizing on the diversity of the people in our counties. They’re more than willing to try to make our communities better for children and their families.”
The Oregon Community Foundation

A LOVING LEGACY

LINDA KOZLOWSKI

Up near Manzanita, where rocky cliffs scallop the coast and seagulls’ cries ride the salt air, Linda Kozlowski gazes out over the ocean. “This is often where I go when I’m feeling my saddest,” she says. It’s also where she feels close to her son.

Jeffrey died unexpectedly from a brain aneurism at age 42, on January 29, 2013. He left behind a fulfilling career as a biotech software engineer in Seattle, two cats he rescued from the woods and many people who loved him. “Jeffrey was very gentle and grounded, and would do anything to help his friends. He found peace in nature, and loved the outdoors, animals, hiking and camping,” says Linda, a volunteer with the OCF North Coast Leadership Council, who spreads the word about OCF’s grant opportunities to Tillamook County’s nonprofits.

After Jeffrey died, Linda and her husband, Bill Supak, set up the Jeffrey C. Kozlowski Memorial Fund. “We knew that OCF would honor him in a way that was consistent with his values, and focus on the things that meant a great deal to him,” she says.

CARTM Recycling Center in Manzanita, DoveLewis Emergency Animal Hospital and Lower Nehalem Community Land Trust put Jeffrey’s legacy to good use. Linda says, “To know that his memory is kept alive through the good work he cherished means so much to us.”

“OCF is sensitive and responsive to our needs, and they’re very knowledgeable, helping us identify where they can best target funds.”
A DUTY TO HELP

BARBARA SMITH

Salem is a wonderful town, says estate planner Barbara Smith. “It’s easy to get around in, it’s very family-oriented, and it’s perfectly poised to go to the beach or to the mountains or to Portland.” Her son is 13, she says, and Salem’s pace of living affords her enough work-life balance for her to help out with his Boy Scout troop.

Salem’s historical lineage is another draw, Barbara says, and she is honored that her firm, Heltzel Williams, has helped shape it. “Our firm has been around for 109 years, and I’ve really enjoyed working with generations of families.”

As an estate planner, Barbara’s work brings her into close contact with many members of the community who have helped strengthen Salem’s greatest institutions. “My clients are very generous,” she says. “They hold to the idea that you leave your community better than you found it.”

OCF helps her clients be strategic with their philanthropy, Barbara says. “They have a wide variety of charitable ideas, but they don’t always have a well-formulated charitable plan, so OCF is a great tool for them to realize their charitable ideas efficiently and in ways that are of maximum benefit to their chosen charities. My clients are always positive about their experiences with OCF,” Barbara adds. “They really enjoy the giving experience.”

FUNDS
127

VOLUNTEERS
119

SCHOLARSHIPS
283

ENDOWMENT
$53.6 M

GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS
$4 M

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UNITING LIVES
The number of Latinos in Yamhill County has recently grown, and it’s only increasing as new immigrant families continue to be welcomed into the broader community. This diverse population promises to become even more vigorous and vibrant—with the help of Unidos Bridging Community and OCF.

Established in 2012, Unidos wants everyone living in Yamhill County to experience and appreciate the area’s cultural diversity. Anyone can go to its workshops to learn about the issues that many immigrants face in the United States, and about their valuable contributions in the county, too. Qualified individuals with a goal to become naturalized U.S. citizens attend its volunteer-taught citizenship classes (in partnership with Lutheran Community Services Northwest). Meanwhile, through its legislative and other political-advocacy efforts, Unidos works hard for comprehensive immigration reform. In addition, it collaborates with 32 organizations to provide services to Latinos.

Now, OCF makes possible a monthly education forum addressing topics relevant to the Latino community, as well as a series of Latina Leadership Development workshops.

“Unidos is thrilled to receive a grant from OCF,” says its executive director, Sally Godard. “When all members of a community can participate in its activities, resources and decision-making, the community becomes stronger, more stable and better able to withstand the winds of change.”

From providing educational and economic opportunities and safe and affordable housing to supporting civic engagement, Unidos is helping build a more durable Yamhill County for all.

**UNIDOS BRIDGING COMMUNITY**

Over the past three years, the Latino Partnership Program has tripled the amount of grants distributed to Latino organizations working on leadership development and organizational training.
In 2000, Arnie Hollander and Susan Watkins moved onto their 55-acre forest and Christmas tree farm near McMinnville and haven’t looked back. While still working full-time jobs, they have spent the past 15 years improving the ecological health of their property by creating, stewarding and selectively harvesting a more biodiverse forest—“It’s muddy work,” says Arnie—and also throwing themselves full tilt into the local community.

They give generously of their time: Both Arnie and Susan have volunteered extensively with the Yamhill Valley Cultural Coalition and many other organizations. In addition, Arnie serves on OCF’s Northern Willamette Valley Leadership Council.

They also enjoy giving back monetarily, and have started a fund at OCF to help direct their contributions. “It was a really easy process,” Arnie says. Susan and Arnie’s fund grants to organizations ranging from the Yamhill County Food Bank to Planned Parenthood to the Virginia Garcia Medical Clinics. It also provides scholarships to Yamhill County Hispanic students.

They chose OCF for a number of reasons, Susan explains. “I like the fact that it’s dedicated to the whole state of Oregon and to the types of causes we’ve always supported. It’s also very well run.” Its accessibility is another benefit, she adds. “With OCF, you don’t have to be from a wealthy family to set up a fund—you don’t have to be in the 1 percent to be a philanthropist!”

“OCF staff sends us great ideas and puts us in contact with different needs and initiatives.”
JOHN AND TERI WHITTY

John and Teri Whitty of Coos Bay are happy with their lot in life. They have six children “who are all just great people,” a squirrel-obsessed German shepherd named Paddy and a shared knack for championing a good cause. John was on the Coos Bay hospital board back when the new hospital was built and, says Teri proudly, “it’s a really wonderful hospital—I don’t think it would be there without him.” Teri, meanwhile, throws genuinely fun fundraisers. Their efforts have resulted in incredible additions to their community. Besides the hospital, the Whittys have been instrumental in establishing the Coos Art Museum, the local SMART program and the Coos History Museum, to name just a few.

John and Teri have been married for 55 years, and next September John will hit 60 years as a practicing lawyer. During that time, he has been the “ace” estate planning attorney on the South Coast and has assisted dozens of clients in setting up charitable funds that will have permanent impact in their region and the state.

As both a professional advisor and OCF leadership council member, John has seen firsthand OCF’s benefits to his clients and the community. “I often have clients who want to make charitable gifts but don’t know how to go about it. OCF administers and grows their funds, and they’ve done really well for my clients,” he says.

“In turn, those funds enable good things to happen for all kinds of charitable organizations here,” John adds. “The Marshfield High School Scholarship Fund and the Ready to Smile program, which improves children’s dental health, have been two really effective OCF-supported initiatives.”

COMMMUNITY
CHAMPIONS

SOUTH COAST

FUNDS
50
VOLUNTEERS
85
SCHOLARSHIPS
221
ENDOWMENT
$23 M
GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS
$2.5 M

LEADERSHIP COUNCIL
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KINDERGARTEN WITH CONFIDENCE
Sandstone cliffs, windswept pines and rocky outcrops line the Southern Oregon coast, yet amid this wealth of beauty live some of the poorest people.

The Port Orford-Langlois School District has one of the highest rates of child poverty in the country. Also, preschool options in this mainly rural area are limited, and incoming kindergarteners’ state assessment scores for reading and math lie well below the median.

The Ready, Set, Learn! program is working to change these statistics. A collaboration between the district and South Coast Head Start, begun as a successful pilot in summer 2015, the program helps children develop their academic, social and physical skills to best prepare them for kindergarten.

Now, with OCF funding, this year more children will be able to attend a longer, four-week summer school. They’ll learn how to pay attention, take turns, count objects and recognize letters of the alphabet, and they’ll practice spatial thinking and logical reasoning. Structured activities will join creative free play as these children sharpen their fine and gross motor skills and capacity to cooperate. Meanwhile, the program’s year-round gatherings for families will build the social and support networks for navigating the school system and helping their children flourish in it.

Chris Nichols, district superintendent, says, “Ready, Set, Learn! connects our children, families, community and school together to create the culture children need to grow into successful adults.”
In 1989, four years before Oasis Shelter Home received a house from a private donor, women and children tormented by domestic violence and sexual assault could find temporary refuge in the homes of a group of women in Gold Beach and Brookings.

Since 1995, Oasis, in Curry County, has been the only emergency shelter of its kind in the 150 miles between Coos Bay, Oregon, and Crescent City, California. Oasis’s 15 beds give women and children a safe place to sleep, and toys and games fill the playroom. Peer support groups, children’s programs, life skills classes and other services help heal and restore the lives of Oasis’s residents and outreach clients, leading them toward a fresh start. Meanwhile, crisis calls from all over the country come in on the shelter’s toll-free hotline, which is listed on the National Directory of Domestic Violence Shelters.

Oasis’s remote location makes it difficult for the shelter to raise funds. But OCF goes out of its way to reach those in need, no matter where they are in the state. The shelter’s main-floor bathroom, one of two in the house, “hadn’t been updated in over 20 years,” says Lea Seavey, Oasis’s executive director. So in May 2015 the Foundation gave a community grant to the shelter to remodel it. “Now the bathroom is up to ADA [Americans with Disabilities Act] standards, and it’s safe and comfortable for our clients.”

The upgrade helps them even more to make the necessary improvements for their own lives.
A FATHER’S GIFT
THE RILEY FAMILY FUND

Sandy Riley’s ancestors were philanthropists. So when he formed the Riley Family Fund in 2002, his family joined him in his generosity and didn’t let his death in 2012 stop them from continuing to give.

“My father always talked with my brother, Clay, and me about how to balance our values with the causes we wanted to support,” says Renée Riley-Adams of Ashland. She’s done the same with her daughters, Grace, 22, and Ella, 24.

“We give to causes that foster connection within our family and tie us to the community. My father would be in favor of that,” she says. “Giving allows us to stand in the world with more confidence and compassion.”

This year, the Riley Family Fund contributed to the Rotary Club’s international projects, Addictions Recovery Center in Medford and Jackson County SART (Sexual Assault Response Team). The family’s donation to the Ashland Rowing Club means that 15 high school students will get a chance to row. Since Clay and Ella surf, they also gave to the Ocean Conservancy.

“OCF makes it easy to give,” Renée says. “They offer suggestions of where to donate, if we don’t already have a plan. They know how to knit the state together, rural to urban, and I think Oregon really needs that.”

SOUTHERN OREGON

FUNDS
165

VOLUNTEERS
237

SCHOLARSHIPS
444

ENDOWMENT
$115 M

GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS
$7.9 M

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AN HOMAGE TO HOMESTEADERS
FORT ROCK MUSEUM

Operating and maintaining a museum 60 miles from the nearest city would be a daunting task for anyone. But the very tenacity that defines the residents of Oregon’s stark, arid northern Lake County makes them more than qualified to host the Fort Rock Valley Historical Homestead Museum in the tiny unincorporated community of Fort Rock.

From 1905 until about 1915, homesteaders moved to the Fort Rock Valley to claim federal lands via the Homestead Acts. But the extreme weather of the high desert country around Fort Rock forced most homesteaders to abandon their claims within a few years. Today, the only two homesteader-era towns remaining are the small communities of Fort Rock and Silver Lake.

The Fort Rock Valley Historical Homestead Museum opened in 1988 with two buildings. Since then, the museum has acquired additional land from the Bureau of Land Management and more buildings from abandoned homestead sites around the valley.

Funding from recent OCF grants supported a part-time host for the museum, to expand hours. Historical Society Secretary/Treasurer Bob Tuttle says, “More visitors have had the opportunity to visit and learn about the history of the homestead era in the valley and, in some cases, find their family history and roots.” Museum hours expanded by over 60 percent, resulting in a 24 percent increase in visitors. Bob adds, “We have been able to provide employment to local citizens in an area where jobs are hard to find, remarkable for a small volunteer organization in isolated northern Lake County.”

A MUSEUM CAN SHINE A LIGHT ON THE PERSONALITY OF A COMMUNITY. THAT’S WHY IN 2015 OCF AND OUR DONORS AWARDED $1.8 M TO MUSEUMS AROUND THE STATE.
Jacksonville attorney Alissa Weaver sees it firsthand in the courtroom: More and more, parents who are struggling to overcome addictions get to live with their kids after all.

That’s because of programs like OnTrack, with its outpatient and residential recovery services. It’s just one organization supported by the Reed and Carolee Walker Fund since the Ashland couple’s 2003 bequest. Dedicated to the needy in Jackson County, especially children, the fund awards about $2 million per year—to programs related to substance-abuse treatment for parents and pregnant women, children’s dental health and mental health, basic needs, and cultural and other enrichment activities for youth.

“There’s so much money, we’re able to help in a lot of different ways. We can really hit some big issues for low-income folks in our county,” says Alissa, chair of the fund’s advisory committee.

Before the Walker Fund, many children couldn’t get dental sealants because of unhealthy teeth. La Clinica, in Medford, helped change that. “Since more children have received free dental care and toothbrushes, good dental habits have become a family routine,” says Sue Naumes of Medford, a member of the advisory committee and OCF’s board. “The fund is also making more people aware of the nonprofits that serve children and families, and the problems those in poverty face, bettering our chances of solving them.”

As Alissa puts it, “The fund is making a lasting impact, and because of this, the Walkers are still very much alive.”
Chad Barczak set up his first business when he was 13 years old: a snowboard shop based in his locker. “I really wanted to get into snowboarding but my family couldn’t afford it, so I started a company and ended up paying for my first snowboard out of profits from my first catalog sale,” he says.

Raised by a hardworking single mom, Chad has been entrepreneurial his whole life, but business school was at first an elusive dream to him. “I knew I wanted to go to grad school,” he says, “but there were no scholarships available.” Instead, he used his undergraduate financial aid to seed a snowboarding business that became a multi-million-dollar enterprise, earning him enough money to complete his bachelor’s and MBA degrees. Now, as the co-founder of a real estate technology firm that employs over 50 Eugene residents, Chad wants to pay it forward.

“Entrepreneurs always get left aside in business school; they’re bootstrappers, working not with other people’s money but with their own blood, sweat, tears and credit cards,” Chad explains. “I wanted to support them by being both a mentor and a scholarship provider.” He started a fund at OCF to do precisely that. “One of the reasons I like OCF so much is because it’s local,” Chad says, “and I appreciate their guidance. Before I sat down with the OCF crew, I really had no charitable plan. Now, I don’t even have to think about the fund’s management, but I can still advise its grantmaking.” His scholarship project is still in its early years, but, Chad says, “you have to start somewhere: with one client, with one kid.”

MENTORING NEW ENTREPRENEURS

CHAD BARCZAK

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Ann Smart
Marty Smith
Carmen X. Urbina
Mary Jo Wade

SOUTHERN WILLAMETTE VALLEY

FUNDS
324
VOLUNTEERS
249
SCHOLARSHIPS
782
ENDOWMENT
$244 M
GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS
$16.4 M
OREGON NATURAL RESOURCES EDUCATION FUND

From the coastal hemlocks to the high-desert ponderosa pines, Oregon’s forests make up nearly half of the state’s 63 million acres. Pete Sikora believes we should be kind to them.

“It’s important to have the most qualified workforce to help manage the myriad of natural resources that come from within those forests,” says Pete, chief operating officer of Giustina Resources, a family-owned forest management company in Springfield. The Oregon Natural Resources Education Fund (ONREF) will make sure of that.

In 2001, Pete, several other professionals and an Oregon Department of Education representative approached OCF to help create and support high school forest-related natural resources education. Before that, no dedicated funding source existed.

Through the program, now at 18 schools benefiting from ONREF, interested freshmen begin with an introduction to the various careers. During their four years, students learn about silviculture, harvesting, wood products, fisheries, wildlife, water, recreation, other areas of management and leadership development. They plant trees, test stream water quality, remove invasive plant species and install bird boxes. And at Philomath High School, its portable sawmill and on-site forest give a hands-on experience of the forest-to-wood products journey.

“What’s most exciting for me is that with fairly modest ONREF grants, OCF has really been the catalyst for a great interest in and expansion of forest-related natural resource education throughout the state,” Pete says.

Preparing Oregon’s young people to take care of our forests better ensures that our forests will keep doing what they do best.
IT’S ONLY NATURAL
COMMUNITY HEALING AND RESPONSE TEAM

No one could ever prepare for a gunman barging into a classroom. So after that horrific October 2015 day at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, the community was determined to give and receive the support everyone needed.

“UCC was handling the college aspect, but there was no vehicle for off-campus recovery,” says Anne Kubisch, president of The Ford Family Foundation there. Within hours of the fatal shooting, she opened the conference rooms to people wanting to help. Then she searched out a facilitator. OCF stepped in to fund Meredith Bliss, and the Community Healing and Response Team (CHART) was launched.

Meredith says, “We had three goals—to support the victims, their families and others affected by the tragedy; to support each other within CHART; and to ensure the long-term cohesion, resilience and vitality of Douglas County.”

Together, leaders within all sectors of the community defined the needs and clarified their roles. UCC Strong was formed to handle donations and regranting to victims, and the temporary Umpqua Wellness Center was set up for walk-in counseling.

Communities around the country that had suffered similar shootings pitched in. “Consistently, people told us this was going to be a long process of healing and recovery,” says Anne.

CHART’s newly formed leadership council, comprising those with decision-making authority in their respective organizations, is focusing on long-lasting, sustainable support.

Meredith says, “We can turn a tragedy into an opportunity to take the very best of who we are in this community and move forward to a place that’s even stronger.”
These numbers reflect the total amounts distributed in 2015 in grants and scholarships, organized by the Foundation’s and our donors’ priorities.

**Total $103 Million**
# Representative Grants

## Central Oregon
- Ash Butte Grange, Ashwood
- Deschutes Land Trust, Bend
- Dufur Recreation District, Dufur
- High Desert Education Service District, Redmond
- Kids Club of Jefferson County, Madras
- La Pine Community Kitchen, La Pine
- Latino Community Association, Bend
- Sisters Folk Festival, Sisters
- Sunriver Music Festival, Sunriver
- The Landing Youth & Tutoring Center, Prineville
- Wheeler County Community School, Spray

## Eastern Oregon
- Arts Council of Pendleton, Pendleton
- Baker Loves Bikes, Baker City
- Columbia Latino Cultural Alliance, Hermiston
- Creating Memories for Disabled Children, Inc., Enterprise
- High Desert Partnership, Burns
- Malheur Field Station, Princeton
- Milton-Freewater Downtown Alliance, Milton-Freewater
- Wallowa Band Nez Perce Trail Interpretive Center, Wallowa
- Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, Joseph

## Metropolitan Portland
- Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon, Portland
- Centro Cultural of Washington County, Cornelius
- Hollywood Theatre, Portland
- HomePlate Youth Services, Inc., Hillsboro
- Kalakendra Limited, Beaverton
- Next Door, Inc., Hood River
- NW Down Syndrome Association, Portland
- Oregon Ballet Theatre, Portland
- Oregon Child Development Coalition, Wilsonville
- Rasika, India Arts and Culture Council, Hillsboro
- Todos Juntos, Canby
- Tualatin Riverkeepers, Tualatin
- VOZ Workers’ Rights Education Project, Portland
- Youth Villages of Oregon, Marylhurst

## Northern Willamette Valley
- Antique Powerland Museum, Brooks
- Ash Creek Arts Center, Independence
- CAPACES Leadership Institute, Woodburn
- Chehalem Youth and Family Services, Newberg
- Juliette’s House, McMinnville
- Mano a Mano, Salem
- Opal Creek Ancient Forest Center
- Silverton Mural Society, Silverton
- Unidos Bridging Community, McMinnville
- Woodburn Downtown Association, Woodburn

## South Coast
- Bandon Historical Society, Bandon
- Coos County Logging Museum, Inc., Myrtle Point
- Coquille Valley Art Association, Coquille
- Egyptian Theatre Preservation Association, Coos Bay
- Friends of South Slough Reserve Inc., Charleston
- Good Samaritan Society-Curry Village, Brookings
- Little Theatre on the Bay, North Bend
- Oasis Shelter Home, Inc., Gold Beach
- Oregon Coast Community Action, Coos Bay

## Southern Oregon
- Ashland Independent Film Festival, Ashland
- Citizens for Safe Schools, Klamath Falls
- Dome School, Cave Junction
- Down Syndrome Association of Southern Oregon, Medford
- Evans Valley Community Association, Rogue River
- Fort Rock Valley Historical Society, Fort Rock
- Gold Hill Whitewater Center, Inc., Gold Hill
- Lake County Resources Initiative, Lakeview
- Southern Oregon Chinese Cultural Association, Medford
- Southern Oregon Music Festival, Jacksonville
- Upper Rogue Community Center, Inc., Shady Cove
- Women’s Crisis Support Team, Grants Pass

## Southern Willamette Valley
- Applegate House Heritage Arts & Education, Yoncalla
- Bohemia Mining Days, Inc., Cottage Grove
- City of Reedsport, Reedsport
- Days Creek FFA, Days Creek
- Douglas County Library System, Roseburg
- Historic Carousel and Museum, Albany
- McKenzie Watershed Alliance, Eugene
- Seacoast Entertainment, Florence
- Strengthening Rural Families, Philomath
- Umpqua Community College Foundation, Roseburg
- Willamette Neighborhood Housing Services, Corvallis
- Winston Area Community Partnership, Winston
OCF AND YOU

Oregon individuals, families and businesses trust The Oregon Community Foundation to make their charitable giving as effective and meaningful as possible. Here are a few of the ways we can help you as well:

**TAX ADVANTAGES**
We help you achieve maximum tax advantages and work with your financial advisors and attorneys to incorporate giving into your plans.

**INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT**
Your charitable funds are invested and professionally managed in a large and well-diversified portfolio.

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Our staff can help you maximize the impact of your grant dollars, no matter what your passion.

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From the simple to the complex, our charitable gift planners can help turn your assets into impact.

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We offer planning and facilitation to engage your new generation of philanthropists.

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We can help you choose which type of fund is right for you.

**DONOR ADVISED FUNDS**
allow you to be an active participant, recommending grants from your fund.

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allow you to name one or more specific organizations to receive annual support.

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let you choose a particular area of need and OCF selects specific organizations to fund.

**DISCRETIONARY FUNDS**
entrust the Foundation’s board to make grants to meet the greatest current needs.

**SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS**
allow you to establish the scholarship criteria while the Foundation provides outreach and selects students.
In 2015, OCF was honored to receive gifts of all sizes from people representing every area of the state. Some donors directed their gifts to specific causes. Others entrusted the allocation of their funds to us. All of these donors share a sense of community that magnifies the significance of their donations well beyond their dollar value. These funds are listed by the region in which the gift originated, although many of the funds support causes in other areas of the state.

Create your own legacy through an endowed fund at OCF. Your fund will make grants in your name, forever, to help the causes you care about.

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CENTRAL OREGON

NEW FUNDS IN 2015

Ahimsa Fund
Bowerman Rodeo Sportsmanship Scholarship Fund
The Caliban Fund
Capozzi Family Fund
Michael and Carmen Cutting Family Fund
Eckman - Wenick Family Fund
Holland Family Fund
KC Ranch Fund (Step-up)
NTFBS Fund
Omi Fund
Lindsay Peters Scholarship Fund
Potato Pioneers Fund
The Patricia L. Smith Fund
SNCC Professional Development and Sabbatical Fund
Edith M. and Paul E. Sobel Charitable Fund
Tompkins Family Fund
Carolyn Wood Fund
existing funds
Anonymous Fund #43
Appel Family Fund
Dottie and Eli Ashley Fund
Bend Branch of AAUW Charles and Helen Weil Memorial Scholarship Fund
The Berfield-Blankenship Family Fund
Bergmann Family Fund
E.H. and M.E. Bowerman Advised Fund
Robert E. Burleigh Fund
Ruth Burleigh Fund
Casey Family Fund
Central Oregon Arts and Education Fund (Step-up)
Bob and Yvette Chandler Family Fund
Nancy R. Chandler Visiting Scholar Program
Robert W. and Marjorie C. Chandler Fund
Robert W. and Nancy R. Chandler Fund
Robert W. Chandler Fund
Robert W. Chandler II Fund
Phil and Jo Chase Fund
Cornerford DiDente Family Fund
Les and Lori Cooper Scholarship Fund
Lori and Les Cooper Fund
Marcie Bates Cowlin Fund II
Crook County Foundation Fund
Curran Family Fund
Cushman Family Fund
Rudy and Debbie Dory Fund
Echo Fund
Eckman Family Fund
Keith Foster Engineering Scholarship Fund
Tony Berke Foster Memorial Scholarship Fund
Fritz Family Fund
Giving Tree Fund
Gobez Fund
Goodmonson Family Fund
David and Marlene Amato Guasco Fund
Fred Hamlin Family Fund
Hands & Feet Charitable Fund
Harrington Fund
Collins and Wendy Hemingway Fund
F.J. Hodecker Family Fund
John and Lari Hodecker Family Fund
Sue and Mike Holtem Family Fund
The Hollis Fund
The Hooter Fund II
Hope for Tomorrow Fund
Gordon Hunter Fund
Richard S. Huson Family Fund
Dawn Lee Jordan Memorial Scholarship Fund
Frank and Julie Jungers Fund
Robert G. Kirby Fund
Ron and Linda Klein Fund
Kottkamp Family Fund
The Kraji Family Fund
Langmas Family Scholarship Fund
Charles and Marcia Logan Scholarship Fund
Helen E. Lorenz Bend Fire Department Fund
Helen E. Lorenz Bend Police Department Fund
Mabel and Allan MacKenzie Designated Fund
MacKenzie Family Fund
The Mabel and Allan MacKenzie Scholarship Fund
Thomas J. and Carolyn R. Maresch Family Fund
MBW Fund
Charles E. and Mary Miller Family Fund
Craig W. and Linda J. Moore Family Fund
Morrison Family Fund
Moss Family Fund
The Nicholas Fund
Dee Niskanen Family Fund
North Rim Deschutes River Fund
Office of Student Access and Completion Fund
Doane Education Trust Subfund
Kimberly Olson Memorial Scholarship Fund
Paws & Pals Fund
The Pearl Fund
Pearl Scholarship Fund
Phoenix Fund
Phoenix Scholarship Fund
Pine Hill Fund
Bill and Cindy Rainey Fund
Richard E. and Nancy S. Raschke Engineering Scholarship Fund
Shirley V. Ray Fund
Summer and Adele Rodriguez Fund
The Ross Family Fund
Rick and Diane Rupp Family Fund
Robert and Janice Schock Fund
Serrurier Family Fund
Shek Fund
Donald K. and Nancy M. Smith Family Fund
Earl and Ann Smith Fund
Star View Foundation Fund
Kenneth D. Stovall Memorial Fund
Todd and Lorri Taylor Fund
John Teller & Amy Tykeson Fund
The Divine Will Fund
Dorris Coombs Thomas Advised Fund
Robert and Celia Thomas Family Fund
David and Sarah Thorsett Family Fund
Tiger Heritage Fund
Erin L. Tureck Memorial Scholarship Fund
Tina Turner Memorial Scholarship Fund
Van Cleve Family Fund
Ward Family Fund
Recll and Violet Watson Alzheimer’s and Related Disorders Fund
Gary and Eileen Wehrle Fund
Wilkins Family Fund
Williamson Family Fund
The Zoe Fund

EXISTING FUNDS

Anonymous Fund #43
Appel Family Fund
Dottie and Eli Ashley Fund
Bend Branch of AAUW Charles and Helen Weil Memorial Scholarship Fund
The Berfield-Blankenship Family Fund

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EASTERN OREGON

NEW FUNDS IN 2015
Matt & Doris Doherty Scholarship Fund
The Harris/Holt Fund
Mabry Family Fund
Joe Town Math & Science Scholarship Fund
Maxine Town Scholarship Fund
Northeast Oregon Heritage Fund
Office of Student Access and Completion Fund Parent Fund
Burns Lions Club Scholarship Fund
Anna and Dwight Gunther Scholarship Fund
Jeff Hull/Doug Johnson Memorial Scholarship Subfund
Arlie Oster Memorial Scholarship Subfund
Potest Scholarship Subfund
Richard John Cowan Memorial Scholarship Subfund
Carolyn Davies Memorial Scholarship Subfund
John Stanley Fisk Scholarship Subfund
Kelly-Ebell Scholarship Subfund
Laurie Malcolm Scholarship Subfund
Maryan L. McElligott Memorial Scholarship Subfund
Dixie High School Scholarship Subfund
J.W. Stuchell Scholarship Subfund
Oregon Education Endowment Fund
Oregon Historic Trails Cedar Springs Fund
Pendleton Public Library Fund
Jean and Milo Puderbaugh Memorial Scholarship Fund
Leland C. and Erna N. Ratcliff Fund
Leland C. Ratcliff Fund
Lina H. Sturgis Memorial Library Fund
Town Enterprises Fund
Umatilla County Cattlemen’s Association Scholarship Fund
Umatilla Electric Cooperative Scholarship Fund
Union County Cattlemen’s Memorial Scholarship Fund
Jack and Meredith Wilson Family Fund
Helen and Robin Woodroofe Scholarship Fund
Young Family Fund

EXISTING FUNDS
E.J. and Wythel Blokland Memorial Scholarship Fund
Clarke H. Carnes and Joe Ann Carnes Memorial Scholarship Fund
D.E. & Jane Clark Fund
D.E. & Jane Clark Scholarship Fund
Steve and Susan Corey Family Fund
Carr Family Education Fund
Geiser-Pollman Scholarship Fund
Grant County Family Heritage Fund
Haidorson Fund
Gene and Charlotte Hale Animal Care Fund
Earl Hardie Memorial Scholarship Fund
Edna E. Harrell Community Children’s Fund
Hughes Family Fund
Paul Kergel Scholarship Fund
Robert B. Lee and Gladys E. Lee Memorial Scholarship Fund
Mervin and Gena Leonard Scholarship Fund
Rube and Minah Leslie Educational Fund
Littia Schwarz Fund (Step-up)
Mildred I. Martignone Nurse Scholarship Fund
Glen and Jean McKenzie Fund
Michael Family Fund
The Mike & Betty Morgan Scholarship Fund
Murakami Family Fund
Hermiston Education Foundation.

Harney County Restoration Collaborative.
METROPOLITAN PORTLAND

NEW FUNDS IN 2015

- Carl and Margery Post Abbott Fund (Step-up)
- Bruce Berning and Marcia Darm Fund
- Robert H. Bigley Medical Scholarship Fund
- Adriane T. and Samuel S. Blackman Family Fund
- Sam & Pat Bradach Family Fund
- Pauline and Harold Bryan Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Benjamin Buckley Young Actors Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Edmund J. Burke Foundation Fund
- Dorothy and Al Coreghino Scholarship Fund
- Corryn Family Fund
- Creitz Family Charitable Fund
- Betsy B. and Robert G. Davis Fund
- Deferred Action for Immigrants Fund
- Didier Holley Fund (Step-up)
- Roger O. and Kay Doyle Fund (Step-up)
- Elemental Community Investment Fund
- The William M. and Carole R. Gamjobst Fund
- Gilliam Family Milwaukie Achiever Scholarship Fund
- Guest Family Fund
- Mary Elizabeth Guest Scholarship Fund
- William and Martha Hall Fund
- Helmilan Family Fund (Step-up)
- Hohner Vedanta Fund
- Garnjobst Fund
- The William M. and Carole R. Investmen Fund
- Elemental Community (Step-up)
- John and Carol Arnsberg Family Scholarship Fund
- Ruth Arbuckle Trophy Fund
- Walter and Clora Brownfield Animal Fund
- Walter and Clara Brownfield Animal Fund
- Walter and Clara Brownfield Sunshine Fund
- Judy Browning Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Dorothy M. Bumala Fund
- Burczak Family Fund
- Elia Munro Burdin Fund
- Robin and Dick Burnham Family Fund
- Burns Family Fund
- Busto Lopez Family Fund
- The Cabana Fund
- David P. Cady Memorial Fund
- Martha Cake Fund
- Walter D. Calvert Fund
- Calypso Fund
- Camassia Fund
- Robert G. and Dorothy N. (Sue) Cameron Family Fund

EXISTING FUNDS

- Martin Lipsky and Darice Zabak Fund
- Linda and David McCammon Advised Fund
- Midghall Family Fund (Step-up)
- Norris Family Fund
- Oregon Library Innovation Fund
- DF & B Peterson Fund
- Platt Family Fund
- Clyde and Lois Pope Fund
- Rick Pope and Debra Gorenstein Fund
- Raman Family Fund
- Dave and Sue Ramus Fund
- Marcia H. Randall Fund
- Rees Family Fund
- Woody and Rae Richen Fund
- Terry Ann Rogers Fund
- Jannotta Rothenberg Family Fund
- Ray and Vivian Rudeen Scholarship Fund
- April and Jeff Schmidt Family Fund
- Allen C. Spitter Memorial Fund (Step-up)
- Doug and Katherine Storey Green Family Fund
- Thorp Family Fund (Step-up)
- Ronald E. and Ivy L. Timpe Century Fund
- Westing Family Fund
- Westwind Fund
- James B. Willey Fund
- Williams Family Fund (Step-up)
- Caroline Hilliard Wilson Fund

- Sheryl and J.P. Alekskus Jr. Fund
- Taylor and Alice Alexander Fund
- Allis Family Fund
- Anderson Family Wild Gift Fund
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Patty Jeanne Semura Foundation Fund
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Shadow Fund
Leslie and Dorothy Sherman Fund
Dorothy F. Sherman Music Education Fund for Children
Johannah Sherrer Memorial Fund
Shramek Fund
Cecil Shumway Fund
Sierra Fund
Sigel/Wagenknecht Fund
Tyler Silver and Joel Silver Charitable Fund
Robert O. Simons Fund
Donald R. Singer Renaissance Music Performance Fund
Single Step Fund
Mitton Smith Fund
Wilson W. Smith III Fund
Nick and Sandra Snell Fund
Robert and Hedy Snow Fund
South Coast Ready to Smile Fund
Mabel Southworth Fund
Spark Fund
Speroff Family Foundation Fund
Peter and Suzanne Spitzer Thompson Fund
Spitznagel Family Fund
St. Andrew’s Society Scholarship Fund
The James S. and Ivy T. Stacy Fund
Robert M. Stafrin Fund
Leland C. and Sandra Levenson Stapleton Fund
Hugh G. Starkweather Fund
Frances A. Staten Fund
Stein Family Fund
Steinfield Family Fund
Stensland Cultural Fund
Dorothy Hester Stenzel Fund
Franz Stenzel M.D. and Kathryn Stenzel Scholarship Fund
Donald Sterling City Club Fund
Sterling Family Fund
Stephan Family Fund
William P. Stevens Memorial Scholarship Fund
Dr. John L. Jr. and Marilyn E. Stevenson Fund
Stewart Family Fund
Norman A. and Helen V. Stoll Fund I
Norman A. and Helen V. Stoll Fund II
Robert and Barre Stoll Fund
Stoll Stoll Berne Lokting & Shlachter Fund
William H. and Cathy A. Stoller Fund
John and Frances Storrs Family Fund
Douglas L. Stoutt Fund
Clayton and Edith Strain Memorial Fund
Gordon Strain Memorial Fund
John Straus Scholarship Fund
Street of Eames Fund
Tom and Vickie Stringfield Fund
Glenn R. and Juanita B. Struble Scholarship Fund II
M. Jean Sullivan Fund
Reggie Sullivan Memorial Scholarship Fund
Cal and Jerry Sumner Fund
Sunshine Division Inc. Fund
Dr. Kenneth C. Swan Endowment Fund
Daryl L. and Patricia L. Swenson Fund
Daryl and Patricia Swenson Scholarship Fund
Christine and C. F. Swigert, Jr. Endowment Fund for the Benefit of OMSI
Christine and C. F. Swigert Jr. Fund II
Swindells Family Fund
Charles J. and Caroline Swindells Charitable Fund
Dacci and Charlie Swindells Fund
Elizabeth Pownall Swindells Family Fund
Helen M. Swindells Tenant Relief Fund
Irene Gerlinger Swindells Fund
William Swindells, Sr. Memorial Fund
Val Taber Memorial Fund
Tagmyer Family Fund
Tami (Wiedensmith) Fund for Lyme Disease Research
Bob and Joan Taylor Family Fund
Mark and Melody Teppola Family Fund
Patrick and Susan Terrell Charitable Fund
Thoeresz Family Fund (Step-up)
Nelle Tholen Fund
Thomas Family Fund
Thomson Family Fund
Thoren Family Fund
Tigard Area Community Fund
Elizabeth Till Fund
Chet and Elaine Timmer Family Fund
Alan Baron Tonkin Memorial Fund
Mrs. Moe M. Tonkon Fund
Nancy Morse Torp Fund
Tripwire Fund
Tumac Lumber Company Fund
Tupelo Fund
Catherine and Mark Turner Fund
Jeff Turner Mike Sweeney Scholarship Fund
John R. and Susan B. Turner Family Fund
Paul and Alice Tustin Education Fund
Allan and Katie Twombly: Crescendo Fund
Evane Van Buren Fund
Van Peursen Memorial Scholarship Fund
Christine and David L. Vernier Fund
John K. Vitas and Pat Towle Fund
Howard Vollum Scholarship Fund
William L. and Della Waggoner Scholarship Fund
Douglas Wagner Fund
Harold A. Wagner and Mildred A. Wagner Fund
Russell Walbridge Fund
Perry L., Kristie A. and Erik L. Walker Family Fund
Nicholas and Kristin Watrod Fund
Fred Waltz Trust Fund
Eric Wan and Michele Goodman Fund
L. Mila Warn Endowment Fund
Bill and Barbara Warner Family Fund
R and D Warner Fund
Robert and Elizabeth Warren Fund
Watkinson Family Fund
W.C.F. & T.R.F. Fund
Wesweorks Fund
Weiss Fund
Laurie Weiss Fund (Step-up)
Wells Family Fund
E. Henry Wemme Fund
Wessinger Foundation Fund
Fred G. and Elizabeth M. Wessinger Fund
Western Veterinary Scholarship Fund
O GF, Joseph E. Weston Public Foundation Designated Fund
O GF, Joseph E. Weston Public Foundation Fund
Weston Public Foundation Charitable Trust
Collister Wheeler Fund
Sam Wheeler Fund
Whitaker Ponds Endowment Fund
Denise and Douglas White Family Fund
Ismar and Rose White Fund
Ben and Elaine Whiteley Fund
Benjamin R. and Elaine M. Whitley Family Fund
Dr. James P. and Mary M. Whittemore Fund
Why Not? Fund
Why Not? Fund II
Wilcox Family Fund
Duff Hull Wilkens Memorial Fund
Willamette Valley Fund for Science and Health Training and Education, Founded by June and Rueben Holm
Christopher and Priscilla Williams Fund
Max and Gina Williams Fund (Step-up)
Williamson-McHugh Fund
Dr. Franklin Griffith Wise and Pamela Anne Wise Fund
Gary and Kathryn Withers Fund
Woody Family Fund
WRG Foundation Fund
Wright Family Fund
Thomas Wrightson Fund
Harald Alfred Wyatt Scholarship Fund No. 1
Harald Alfred Wyatt Scholarship Fund No. 2
Harald Alfred Wyatt Fund No. 3
Wy’East Fund
YES Project
John and Jane Youell Fund
Bill and Julie Young Fund
Juan Young Fund
Suzanne Lang Younge Community Fund
Youth Shelter House Endowment Fund
Zeeverink Family Fund
Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Architectural Scholarship Fund
ZSRL Fund
Zuniga Forbes Family Fund
NEW FUNDS IN 2015
John and Alice Dillard Memorial Fund
The Laurel Ladies Fund

EXISTING FUNDS
Amici-Mueller Oregon Fund
Anonymous Fund #33
Baker Professional Women’s Initiative Scholarship Fund
Leona Blum and Howard Schmadeke Scholarship Fund
Clatsop County Endowment Fund
Columbia Community Fund
Doerfler Newport High School Scholarship Fund
Englund Family Fund
Patricia Friedland Fund
Gleason Family Designated Fund
Dan Gleason Fund
Tom Gleason Fund
Howard and Edythe M. Hoedle Scholarship Fund
Jeannette B. Hofer Fund
Robert and Jeannette Hofer Fund
Mildred F. Hoskins Fund
Larry and Penelope Hull Scholarship Fund
James M. Johnson, Sr. Memorial Educational Fund (Step-up)
KMDsm Fund
Jeffrey C. Kozlowski Fund
LeBlanc Family Fund
Edith Henningsgaard Miller Fund for the Benefit of Astoria
Gainor Minott Fund
Louise K. Mittet and Albert J. Mittet Fund
Neighbors for Kids Fund
Nolan-DeJager Fund
Tom Norton Sr. Memorial Scholarship Fund
Lester and Sarah Louise Raw Seaside Youth Fund
Charles E. Roberts Jr. Scholarship Fund
Byron Ruppel Fund
Salty Dog Fund
Jeffrey Alan Scoggins Memorial Scholarship Fund
Seaside Scholarships Endowment Fund
Snow Family Fund
Donald and Maxine Stookey Memorial Fund
Twitchell Family Fund
Vivian Vickers Memorial Scholarship Fund
Sidney and Lillian Zetosch Fund

Lincoln County School District.

North Coast Parenting Hub.

Lower Nehalem Trust.
NEW FUNDS IN 2015
Flynn Case Donor Advised Fund
Cox Family Fund
Michael and Christine Crossland Fund
Jane and Ron Jones Fund
Thomas Jeremy Keep Scholarship Fund
Don L. Klein, Larry D. Klein and Leslie W. Klein Scholarship Fund
Schweinfurth Scholarship Fund
Heather Nicole Wallace Memorial Fund (Step-up)
Ed and Mary Watson Fund

EXISTING FUNDS
Angell Family Fund
Anonymous Fund #19
Anonymous Fund #48
Robert C. and Mariam B. Arthur Family Fund
Helen E. Austin Pioneer Fund
Mark and Patricia Baker Family Fund
Juliette D. and Paul A. Barber Fund
Tom and Diane Bauman Fund
Richard J. and Linda M. Carney Fund
Mike and Simone Chilton Family Fund
Clark-Phelps Scholarship Fund
Helen E. Cook Family Fund
Lauren, Ashley & Caitlin Cornwall Fund
Louie J. and Margaret H. DeSantis Fund
Bobbie Dolp Advised Fund
Doug and Connie’s Visual Art Fund
Bruce and Sharon Douglas Designated Fund
Larry T. & Jeannette T. Epping Family Fund
Evergreen Charitable Trust Fund
Velma Charlene Foster Cancer Research Fund
Joseph R. and Judith Ann Fox Family Fund
Butch and Richard Fraley Charitable Fund
Gerlinger-Lymann Family Fund
Isabel and Mary Elen Gill Scholarship Fund
Graham Lhenne Foundation Fund
Grazmajeto Fund
Gruber-Condon Family Fund
Hart Mental Health Fund
Abigail E. Hayward Fund
Hill Family Foundation Fund
Hollander Watkins Family Fund
Holman Family Molalla High School Alumni Scholarship Fund
Wilbur and Lela Jackson Family Fund
John and Susan Miller Fund
Sue and Gary Kaufman Fund
Klinger Fund
Karen and Willmar Kohne Fund
Louise E. Larsen Fund
Latino Partnership Program Fund
Eric and Hollie Lindauer Fund
William and Mary Mainwaring Fund
David L. Massie Education Fund
Thelma D. McCulloch Fund
Robert McMahon Fund
Ernest Alan and Barbara Park Meyer Scholarship Fund
Louise Mintsy Fund
Dave and Pat Moss Family Fund
Brent and Natsumi Neilsen Family Fund
Neilsen Family Fund
Office for Student Access and Completion Fund
Amity Scholars Program Subfund
Davison FFA Scholarship Subfund
Jefferson High School Subfund
The Mellema Scholarship for Sheridan H.S. Seniors Subfund
Valsez Scholarship Foundation Subfund
Olson Family Fund
Oregon Historic Trails Fund
Oregon College Savings Plan Education Celebration Scholarship Fund
Peggy Peterson Scholarship Fund
Mike and Betty Pongracz Scholarship Fund
Gail P. Robinson Family Charitable Fund
Barnes D. Rogers Family Fund
The Myron and Sharon K. Satrum Family Fund
Lawrence Scholl Family Scholarship Fund
Velma Scholl Fund
Frank W. and Mabel Settlemyer Fund
Frank W. Settlemyer Educational Fund
Simply Music Fund
James G. and Ruth E. Smith Fund
M. Gregg Smith Fund
M. Gregg Smith Scholarship Fund
Herbert and Betty Spady Fund
Robert M. and Cecilia A. Stuckart Fund
The Dragonfly Fund
Tichinin Family Fund
Tokarski Family Fund
Beverly A. Treneman Fund
Trillium Fund
Merritt and Aileen Truax Scholarship Fund
Janet Van Leeuwen Fund
Scotty and Buena Washburn Endowment Fund
Molly M. Westbrook Fund
Doris J. Wipper Fund
Doris J. Wipper Scholarship Fund
Eric and Amy Wiser Family Fund
Zicker Family Fund

NORTHERN WILLAMETTE VALLEY
NEW FUNDS IN 2015
Paczesniak Family Fund
(Step-up)
Ann C. Thornton Memorial Scholarship Fund
Clifford R. and Maxine B. Yadon Scholarship Subfund of the Gold Beach Education Fund

EXISTING FUNDS
Patricia Armstrong Fund
Back 40 Fund
Bandon Community Scholarship Fund
Beckham Fund for the First Baptist Church of Coos Bay, Oregon
Katherine Bisbee Fund
Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon Endowment Fund
Boys & Girls Club Community Endowment Subfund
F. Willis Smith Subfund
Stamper Family Endowment Subfund
William J. Sweet Tennis Center Subfund
Coffman Scholarship Fund
Neil Faber Memorial Scholarship Fund
David S. Foster Memorial Fund
Gold Beach Community Fund
Dorothy Heagy Scholarship Fund
Tom and Gloria Hillstrom Fund
Steve and Jan Hooper Fund
Kiwanis Club of The Bay Area Scholarship Fund
Blair A. Holman and Virginia I. Tabor Fund
(Step-up)
The Bill and Ann Lansing Fund
Lottis Family Fund
Bill Magness Bandon Scholarship Fund
Bill Magness Pacific Scholarship Fund
Menasha Legacy Fund
Alan and Brenda Mitchell Port
Orford Community Fund
Office for Student Access and Completion Fund
Pacific High School Alumni Scholarship
Al and Hilda Peirce Charitable Fund
Reese Family Scholarship Fund
Uno and Vera Richter Memorial Scholarship Fund
Charles and Effa Sage Gold Beach High School Parent Fund
Dr. Wilbur and Bonnie Andeson Jay Johnson Memorial Endowment Subfund
Jo Bailey/Curry Arts Art Scholarship Subfund
Nancy Brueckner Memorial Scholarship Subfund
Central Curry Education Association - Teachers of Gold Beach
Alan and Adelle Corbin Scholarship Subfund
Dutton-Sonnevil Scholarship Fund Subfund
Lisa A. Eyer and Maurine F. O’Connor Arts Scholarship Subfund
Arlena Hall Nursing Scholarship Subfund
Jay Johnson Subfund
James W. Nichols Perpetual Scholarship Subfund
Red Powers Rotary Scholarship Subfund
Charles and Effa Sage Gold Beach High School Fund
Soroptimist International of Gold Beach Subfund
Weltz Health Care Education Subfund
Anthony and Adele Smith Designated Fund
F. Willis Smith Fund
Caryll and Norman F. Sprague Family Scholarship Fund
SOUTHERN OREGON

NEW FUNDS IN 2015
Tom and Kathy Carstens Applegate Fund
Harris and Myrtle Dabec Fund
Given Family Foundation Fund
LM Fund
Dr. Michael Wheately Memorial Fund
The Winick/Rhodes Charitable Fund (Step-up)
Zuko and Sophie Fund

EXISTING FUNDS
Roey Ann Adams Scholarship
Donald R. and Norene C. Alger Scholarship Fund
Ames-Fluhrer Charitable Fund
Ashland High School Scholarship Fund
Frank H. Ault Fund
Landrum E. Baker Fund
Theodore P. and Jean B. Banns Family Fund
The Barth Family Fund
Frank and Grace Bascom Fund
Grace W. Bascom Fund
Clinton and Mary-Anne Basey Scholarship Fund
Robert H. and Barbara B. Bean Family Fund
Curt and Carol Bennett Family Fund
Eugene Bennett Scholarship Fund for the Visual Arts
Ronald and Karen Bennett Scholarship Fund
Priscilla Bixler Fund
Helen Bolton Memorial Scholarship Fund
David A. Boulton Fund
Brewer Family Fund
Max W. Burns Memorial Scholarship Fund
Burill Family Scholarship Fund
Campagna Family Fund
Campagna Family Scholarship Fund
Coleman Family Fund
Robertson E. Collins Fund
Collver Hitchcock Family Fund
Gladys and Forrest Cooper Scholarship Fund
Sandra Coyner and Joseph Graf Fund
Crowley Family Scholarship Fund
Glen and Rickie Dines Art Scholarship Fund
Brittany Dunn Fund (Step-up)
Electa H. Fehr Memorial Fund
Benjamin and Laura Ellis Charitable Fund
Evans Family Music Scholarship Fund
William G. and Ruth T. Evans Fund
William G. and Ruth T. Evans Designated Fund
Evergreen Fund (Step-up)
Earl and Jane Ferguson Fund
Earl and Jane Ferguson Scholarship Fund
George Ferrell Memorial Scholarship Fund
Mary E. and Carl W. Finstrom Fund
Friends of Equamore Foundation Fund
Friends of the Oregon Caves Chateau Fund
Douglas and JoAnn Gardenier Family Fund
Eunice Gray Fund
GreenSprings Fund
Greg Lane Memorial Fund for the Arts and Sciences
Hardt Family Fund
Bertha Harrison Children’s Fund
Bertha Harrison Scholarship Fund
Hennon Family Fund
Hidden Valley High School Future Business Leaders of America Fund
Hill Fund
Howard-Bullen Family Scholarship Fund
Jim Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund
Josephine County Foundation Fund
Sue C. Kupillas Fund
Mary L. Lowery and Marylee A. Lowery Memorial Fund
Larry and Barbara Lund Scholarship Fund
Chester and Helen Luther Scholarship Fund
Gloria J. Lyon Fund
Bob and Phyllis Mace Watchable Wildlife Fund
The Manell Fund
Mann-Crawford Charitable Fund
Marshik Family Fund
Elizabeth G. Maughan Charitable Foundation Fund
Medford Rogue Rotary Scholarship Fund
Medical Eye Center - Klinghammer Memorial Fund
Frank and Barbara Mikesell Fund
Susan F. Naumes and Diane L. Mathews Fund
Evelyn Nye Cultural and Scholarship Fund
Nye Family Fund
Evelyn Nye Undesignated Fund
Office for Student Access and Completion Fund
Mary Mahoney Egan Scholarship Subfund
Alan B. Holmes Memorial Scholarship Subfund
Anna F. Jones Educational Foundation Subfund
Gayle and Harvey Rubin Scholarship Subfund
Michael John Okie Fund
Olsrud 4-H and FFA Scholarship Fund
Olsrud Family Fund
Olsrud Scholarship Fund
John Ormond Family Fund
P.E.O. Jean Fish Gibbons Scholarship Fund
Arthur Perry Memorial Fund
Jesse Applegate Pioneer Historical Cemetery Fund
The Pittladdo Fund
Maggie Purves Fund
Manford L. Rathbun Memorial Scholarship Fund
Riley Family Fund
Roger G. Hewitt Fund for Youth Symphony of Southern Oregon
Herbert Rottschild Fund
Sam Choi Seto, Jr. Fund
William and Florence Schneider Fund
William and Florence Schneider Scholarship Fund
Skyman Techno Fund
Wallace Skyman Memorial Fund
Francine Foreman Stauffer Endowment Fund
John and Lois Stillwell Scholarship Fund
Roger Stokes Fund
Judy Straw Memorial Scholarship Fund
Talent Library Fund
Peter J. and Wilma Taschnovian Fund
Technical Training Fund
The Full Moon Fund
Thomdike Family Rogue Valley Fund
Tisana Fund
Toll & Wagner Charitable Fund
Frank L. Touvelle Trust Fund
Reed and Carollee Walker Fund
Watson Nursing Scholarship Fund
Weisel Family Fund (Step-up)
Frances W. Winslow Fund
John and Frances Winslow Family Fund
John S. and Frances W. Winslow Fund
John S. Winslow Fund
Harriet M. Winton Fund
Womer Family Fund
Chuck Womer Fund for Rogue Community College Scholarships

Lake County Library.
SOUTHERN WILLAMETTE VALLEY

NEW FUNDS IN 2015

- Aliott/Hunt Share It Now II Scholarship Fund, Honoring Emory S. and Elizabeth Burket Hunt
- Kevin and Irene Alltucker Family Fund
- Anderson Family Advised Fund
- William Brent Anderson Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Anonymous Fund #27
- Cecil R. and Elaine H. Armes Memorial Fund for the Friends of Mt. Pisgah Arboretum
- Arts Foundation of Western Oregon Fund
- Mildred Baker Endowment for the Arts
- Bishop Subfund
- Cottage Theatre Endowment Subfund
- Eugene Visual Arts Endowment
- Fentress Endowment
- Nils and Jewel Hutt Endowment
- Maxine Horton Rowan / Hult Center for the Performing Arts Subfund
- Martha Baker Russell Subfund
- Silva Endowment
- Special Projects Subfund
- Connor Ausland Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Chad Barczak Fund
- Florence V. Bamhart Fund
- Thomas H. and Sarah K. Bascom Fund
- Beck Family Fund
- C. Wade and Marie D. Bell Fund
- Arthur James Boucot Research Fund
- Barbara Bowerman Fund
- E.H. and M.E. Bowerman Scholarship Fund
- Jon Bowerman Advisory Fund
- Boys and Girls Club of Albany Education Fund
- Brauil Family Fund
- Brine-Sansregret Family Fund
- Allen Brown S.T.E.A.M. Inspiration Fund
- Candace Callan Fund
- Candace Callan Scholarship Fund
- Marlan and Angela Carlson Family Fund
- Cavin Family Fund
- Central Lutheran Church Pastor P.J. Lukas Memorial Fund
- Chambers Family Fund
- The Chin Family Charitable Fund
- Chintimini Fund
- Coast Fork Scholarship Fund
- Douglas Lowell Collins Scholarship for the Visual Arts Fund
- The Combined Fund for the Eugene Public Library
- Edwin E. and June E. Core Fund
- Edwin E. Core Neighborhood Park Fund
- Copper Windmill Fund
- Coughlin Family Fund
- J. Glenn and Ellen A. Cogill Fund
- Crane Creek Family Fund
- John Conrad Diehl and Madeline Knutsen Nebbard Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Douglas Community Fund
- Douglas County Youth Orchestra Fund
- Drain Civic Center Fund
- James R. Drury and Mary Jane Drury Fund
- EHS/SEHS Alumni Scholarship Fund
- Eliqua Fund
- Rose A. Ellison Designated Fund
- Luther Ellison Scholarship Fund
- Edna English Fund for Archaeological Studies
- Eugene Civic Alliance Fund
- Eugene Federal Courthouse Education Fund
- The Eugene Veterans Memorial Park Fund
- Rollin and James Evans Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Evergreen Hill Education Fund
- Evergreen Hill Fund
- F & C Fund
- Fidance Family Fund
- Dr. I. Howard and Victoria Fine Scholarship Fund
- The Fogg-Abbott Family Fund
- The Ford Family Foundation Fund
- Ford Family Fund
- Hallie E. Ford Endowment Fund for Arts in Education
- Frishkoff Family Fund
- Clifford J. Fritz Fund
- Margaret A. Fritz Fund
- Mark Frohmayer Advised Fund
- Fund for Douglas County Youth Orchestra
- Gear Up Scholarship Fund
- Gear Up Scholarship Fund II
- Gemmill Family Fund
- Gordon H. and Patricia A. Gerretsen Fund
- Ruel D. Gerhart Eugene Public Library Permanent Endowment Fund
- John Gillian/Tim Torrey Memorial Fund
- Erminio and Irene Giustina Scholarship Fund
- Verda M. Giustina Fund
- Goetzte Powell Fund
- Elsa and Marjorie Goodyear
- Eugene Public Library Endowment Fund
- Goudy-Powell Family Fund
- Joe and Teresa Greco Memorial Fund
- Jill Richardson Hall Family Fund
- Maurice and Gladys Hallmark Scholarship Fund
- Albert B. and Jean E. Hallstrom Family Fund
- Terry and Sharon Hamilton Fund
- Susan L. Hamlin Family Fund
- Richard P. Haukland Fund
- David R. and Donna R. Hawkins Fund
- The Hendricks Park Native Plant Garden Fund
- Jim and Delores Hendrickson Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Betty and Harold Hendrix Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Herthrner Family Fund
- Jane Higdon Memorial Fund
- Jane Higdon Memorial Fund for Bicycle Safety
- Elizabeth S. Holden Fund
- Hope For Today Fund
- Michael D. Horowitz Fund
- Margaret E. Hull Advised Fund
- Margaret E. Hull Fund
- Margaret E. Hull Mercy Ships Fund
- Margaret E. Hull Scholarship Fund
- James 1:27 Fund
- Robert C. and Betty E. Janeway Fund
- Jaqua Fund
- Anne Jaqua and Family Fund
- Jim and Mary Jaqua Fund

EXISTING FUNDS

- A & A Charitable Fund
- Albany Library Scharpf Endowment Fund
- Alex Newport-Berra FUNdation Fund
- McKenzie Watershed.
- The Oregon Community Foundation
The Oregon Community Foundation

The Oregon Community Foundation

New Funds in 2015
Sanberg Academic Scholarship Fund (Step-up)
John Mark Turetzky Scholarship Fund

Existing Funds
Raymond M. Alexander Memorial Fund
Alumni Fund for Eugene International High School
Anonymous Fund #17
Anonymous Fund No. W44
Bazillion Books for Kids Fund
Charles and Norma Beek Charitable Fund
Robert Harold Belknap Memorial Scholarship Fund
Eugene Bennett Art Acquisition Fund
Buerkle Scholarship Fund
Bussman Family Philanthropic Fund
Cambia Health Solutions Fund
Children of Inisitu Scholarship Program
Roy R. and Laurie M. Cummings Fund
Debelle Family Fund
Early Childhood Network Fund
Melvin Federlein Fund
Olga Samuelson Freeman Scholarship Fund
Scott and Pamela Gibson Family Designated Fund

Bertha L. Harris Fund
Betsy Elizabeth Hauge Fund
Health Care Careers Fund
Charles and Christie Hewitson Fund
Gregory and Linda Hewitson Fund
Matthew and Marsha Hewitson Fund
Holden Career & Technical Education Scholarship Fund
Holden Scholarship Fund
Hope and Faith Fund
The J & W Hope Fund
Susan and James Huff Scholarship Fund
Invest Oregon Fund
Henry Itkin Fund (Step-up)
Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Keiser Fund
Neil Koehler and Cindy Toy Family Fund
Jim McBroom and John H. Weston Fine Arts Fund
James F. and Marion L. Miller Fund II
Thomas and Geraldine Morelli Scholarship Fund (Step-up)
Joseph and Helen Morgan Memorial Scholarship Fund
NLN Elia McKinney Scholarship Fund
North Coast Land Conservancy Endowment Fund II
OCF RAI Parent Fund

Office for Student Access and Completion Fund
James Carlson Memorial Scholarship Program Subfund
Chi Omega Subfund
Peter Connacher Memorial Trust Subfund
Dart Student Assistance Subfund
Roger W. Emmons Memorial Scholarship Subfund
Laurence R. Foster Memorial Scholarship Subfund
Benjamin Franklin/Edith Green Scholarship Subfund
Glenn Jackson Scholars Program Subfund
Nettie Hanselman Jaynes Memorial Scholarship Subfund
Ray Kageler Scholarship Subfund
Arlene E. and Arthur LaMasters Scholarship Subfund
James F. and Marion L. Miller Fund II
Thomas and Geraldine Morelli Scholarship Fund Subfund
J.M. Lee Subfund
Harold I. Lewis Scholarship Subfund
Jeanette E. Mowery Scholarship Subfund
Ronald E. and Ivy L. Timpe Fund
Mark Van Ness Fund

Statewide and Out of State

Edward Ward Subfund
Oregon Cultural Trust Parent Fund
Oregon Cultural Trust Fund
Oregon Designated Fund
Oregon Disaster Relief Fund
Oregon Fund
Oregon Latino Scholarship Fund
Ozbeam Fund (Step-up)
Florence V.J. Pennebaker Fund
Ready to Learn Fund
Jerry and Evelyn Reed Memorial Fund
Roberts Scholarship Fund
Steve Sail-Aloha High School Scholarship Fund
Dave Sheldon Memorial Fund (Step-up)
Speroff Family Fund
Spague Family Scholarship Fund
The Sprout Fund
Jean Tesche Foreign Language Studies Scholarship Fund (Step-up)
Ronald E. and Ivy L. Timpe Fund
Mark Van Ness Fund

Eugene Bennett, Assemblage 1971.

Ready to Learn.
ENDOWMENT PARTNERS

NEW PARTNERS IN 2015

City of Wallowa
Community Connection of Northeast Oregon
Confluence, Inc.
Coquille School District #8
Friends of the Animal Shelter
Friends of the Columbia Gorge
Friends of Josephine County
Food Bank, Inc.
Friends of Outdoor School
Friends of Trees
Forest Grove Senior & Community Center
Henderson Norwester Camp
Jackson County Community Services Consortium, Inc.
Johnson Creek Watershed Council
Juvenile Court Resources, Inc.
Maconald Center
North Bend Public Library Foundation
Oregon Mozart Players
Salem Parks Foundation
Science Factory Children's Museum and Planetarium
The Siskiyou School
Sisters Outdoor Quilt Show
Tigard Garden Club, Inc.
View the Future, Inc.
Wallowa Resources

EXISTING PARTNERS

1000 Friends of Oregon
A.C. Gilbert’s Discovery Village
ABC House, Inc.
Abilitree
ACCESS, Inc.
Alano Club of Portland
Albany Boys and Girls Club Foundation, Inc.
Albany Regional Museum
Albany United Methodist Foundation, Inc.
Albertina Kerr Centers
Albina Head Start
All Classical Public Media, Inc.
All Hands Raised
All Saints School Foundation
American Leadership Forum of Oregon
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OCF invests its endowed funds to provide a stable resource for Oregon. Effective investment management of these funds allows the Foundation to respond to today’s needs while preserving and enhancing the real value of the funds for future needs.

ASSET ALLOCATION

A diversified portfolio is fundamental to OCF’s investment strategy. A well-diversified investment portfolio helps maximize investment returns and reduce volatility. Our Investment Committee regularly reviews the asset allocation strategy. The allocation among asset classes at Dec. 31, 2015, is shown at right.

INVESTMENT MANAGERS

To further diversify our portfolio, the OCF Investment Committee selects investment managers with expertise in managing specific asset classes. For a complete list of investment managers, please visit our website at www.oregoncf.org.

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INVESTMENT RETURNS

Annualized Main Investment Pool Returns, Period Ending 12/31/2015

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<td>QUARTER</td>
<td>2.4%</td>
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*Expected returns if assets had been invested in index funds based on OCF’s asset allocation. Investment returns are net of investment fees.

ASSET ALLOCATION

Main Investment Pool Asset Allocation at 12/31/2015

- 10.8% FIXED INCOME
- 9.7% REAL ASSETS
- 8.2% VENTURE CAPITAL/PRIVATE EQUITY
- 21.3% ABSOLUTE RETURN
- 49.1% GLOBAL EQUITIES
- 0.7% CASH AND EQUIVALENTS

GROWTH OF OCF CHARITABLE FUNDS

$200 M
$400 M
$600 M
$800 M
$1.0 B
$1.2 B
$1.4 B
$1.6 B
$1.8 B

# Financial Highlights

## Summary Consolidated Statement of Financial Position  
Dec. 31, 2015

**Assets**

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<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>28 M</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
<td>1.6 B</td>
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<td>Contributions receivable</td>
<td>27 M</td>
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<td>Assets held in charitable trusts</td>
<td>73 M</td>
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<td>Other assets</td>
<td>1 M</td>
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**Total Assets**  
1.7 B

## Summary Consolidated Statement of Activities  
Year ended Dec. 31, 2015

**Revenue and Gains**

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<td>Gifts, grants and contributions</td>
<td>68 M</td>
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<td>Investment income</td>
<td>-4 M</td>
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<td>Change in value split-income agreements</td>
<td>-7 M</td>
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<td>Other income</td>
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**Total Revenue & Gains**  
61 M

**Grants & Other Expenses**

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<tr>
<td>Funds expense and program services</td>
<td>3 M</td>
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<td>Administrative expenses</td>
<td>11 M</td>
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**Total Grants and Other Expenses**  
96 M

**Change in Net Assets**

-35 M

**Net Assets, Beginning of Year**

1.5 B

**Net Assets, End of Year**

1.5 B

* Endowment Partner funds are OCF funds established by charitable organizations in Oregon to serve as their endowments. The Foundation maintains variance power and legal ownership of the funds and reports them as assets. In accordance with Accounting Standards Codification 958-605-25-33, a liability has been established for the fair value of the funds, which is generally equivalent to the present value of future payments expected to be made to the charitable organization.

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